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DAILY ORANGE

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Syracuse University

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REEL NO. 50

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Vol. 70, no. 3 -
Vol. 1, no. 89

September 21, 1971- May 16, 1972

SEPTEMBER

the daily orange

Vol. 70, No. 3 Syracuse, New York, Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1971 10 Cents

Out of the battle and into the war

By DAVID NOONAN

Back in the late forties and early fifties American soldiers who had just won the "Big One" brushed the mud off their boots, joined the VFW and hung out together, shooting pool, drinking beer, and generally celebrating the fact that the was was over and their lives weren't.

According to everybody's father they "raised a lot of hell" during that time. Rightly so. They needed a little distraciton.

They had after all, reached puberty (a harrowing experience at anytime) during the depression. Then they did up the high school scene while the fascist shadow of prewar Germany grew over them. Finally they got their diplomas wrapped around an M-1 and were sent out to shoot the enemy until they stopped shooting back.

A rather depressing series of events it would seem.

So they came back home with the big trophy, and the football team didn't have to go to school for a while if they didn't want to.

Eventually they got around to settling down and succeeding in their respective businesses. They all bought homes, televisions, orthopedic mattresses and went to bed with the cheerleaders.

That all happened over two decades ago and now their sons are coming home. Only this time it isn't the "Big One" it's the "Dirty One". And there aren't any trophys left.

What do the sons do when they come home but the war keeps going? They say "Things aren't the way they should be," and then do what they can to get it over so that if they can't get the trophy they were told about, at least they can get some sleep.

Now the jocks who played in the Indochina Bowl are screaming for the final gun to fire, in the direction of the coaching staff if it can be arranged.

Anyone in the Syracuse area who ever suited up under the direction of either Coach Johnson (retired) or Coach Nixon, and played against the North now has an alternative to joining the VFW and reliving the glory of it all. They can join the local branch of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW).

The goals of the group include an end to all U.S. involvement in Indochina improvement of Veteran's rights and benefits and betterment of conditions in the armed forces.

As with any "peace"organization, VVAW has to battle disorganization and apathy if they want to get anywhere. The people behind

cont. on p. 5

leave and learn

CIP will take you away

Confusion reigned supreme this week and knocked the Community Internship Program (CIP) for a loop.

According to various students interviewed on Saturday, the hassles of arrival on Sunday and registration on Monday coupled with uninformed academic advisors combined to make this past week a disappointing one for the nine month old internship program.

Designed to provide a viable alternative to the classroom experience, the program gives Syracuse students a opportunity to work in a variety of areas in the community. Student founded and student administered, CIP was set up last December as a successor to the strike-born Task Force on Academic Inovation.

The program involves some 38 local Syracuse organizations with places for approximately 300 student-interns. As of last week only 1-3 of those openings were filled. Also, national internships are available in New York City, Washington, D. C., Boston, and San Francisco-Berkeley with space for an additional 75 students. Only 10 students have signed up to leave campus and learn, so far.

The student-intern's activities may vary from orgainzation to organization. Upstate Medical Center needs someone to teach swimming to children with perceptual problems, while the Onondaga Neighborhood Legal Services wants six to ten students to be trained and work as welfare counselors, one to three are neededato work on a jury selection survey and one or two are needed to assist in the library. These are just two of the local organizations that need and want student interns.

In return for their work the student receives a pass-fail grade on anywhere from 3-15 credits. Approximately three hours of work per week is expected for every credit given.

Each organization has a faculty advisor who is responsible for the interns in that group. This semester a new system is being tried out whereby the faculty advisor, the organization representative and the student are expected to meet three times a term to discuss the direction, progress and problems of the inntern.

In response to critics who question the academic credibility of an internship, a Faculty Executive Committee made up of a handful of advisors will in consultation with the student-staff establish guidelines governing the program. They will define the academic aspects and intellectual significance as well as the requirements of the program.

To enable students to take advantage of this alternative to the classroom a table will be set up on the quad every day this week from 10 am. to 4 pm. Drop-add slips are available and any internship can be added.

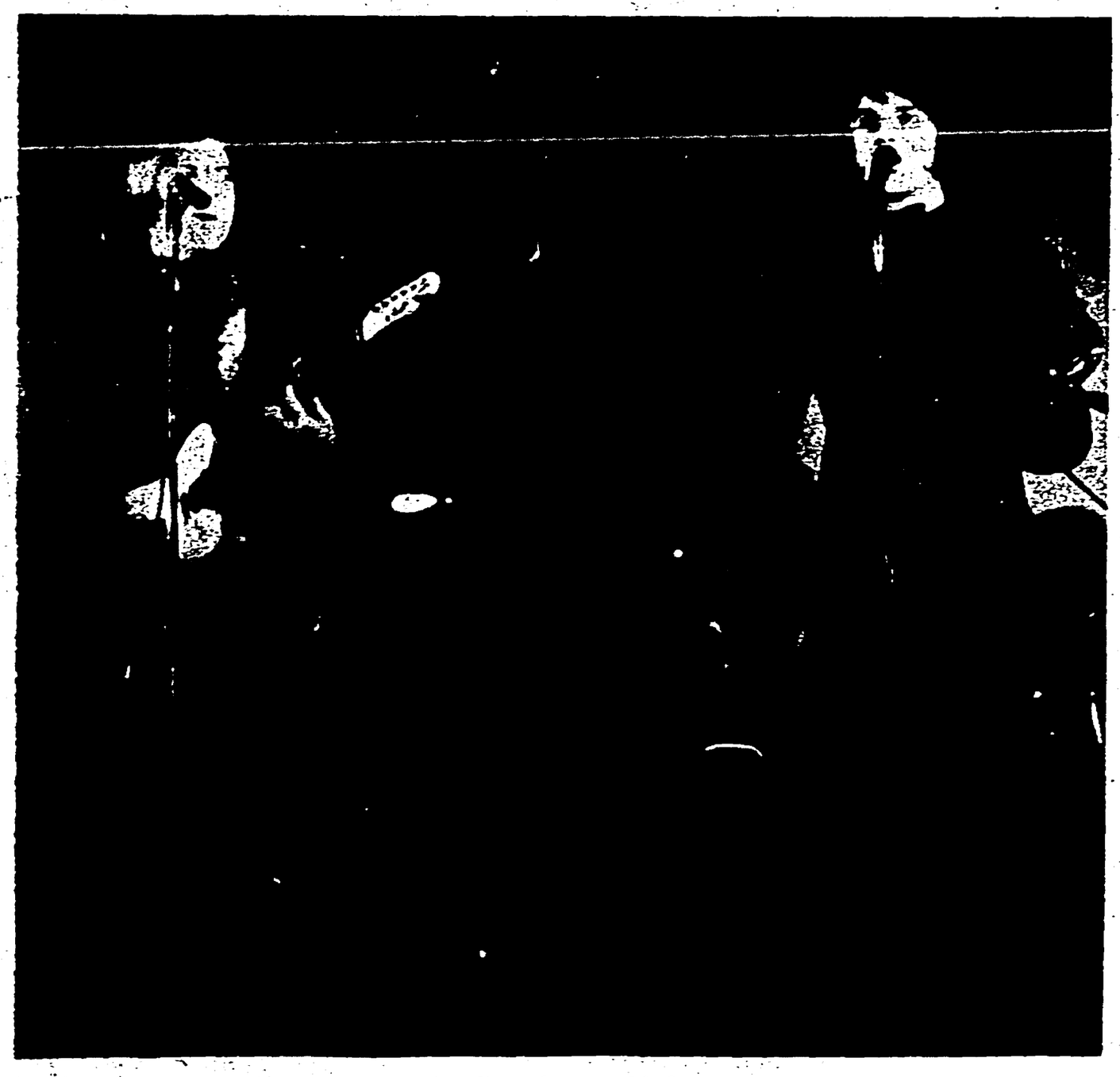
Lack of interest stymies Student Assoc. Elections

By JUDY BACKOVER

Student Assembly will decide tonight whether part of the democratic process will be postponed or cancelled.

Tonight was to be the deadline for nominations of representatives of students living in University apartments, cottages, coops, and commuters to Student Assembly. Without these elections,s, a finance board can not be chosen. The problem, however, lies in the fact that elections were originally slated for this Thursday, and as of Monday, only one nomination to fill eight open places had been made. Notices of these elections had been sent to all the local radio stations, and had been placed in the Daily Orange and the Record, but response was poorer than for any recent previous election, according to Dave Londergan, Student Assembly governance committee chairman.

The alternatives open to Student Assembly are to postpone the deadline for nominations; hold the election on Thursday as originally planned, or cancel the election and allow the members of Student Assemply to choose the needed student representatives.





What time IS it? asked all the stoned junkies who stumbled out of JabJerwocky after hearing good old up to date Loudon Wainwright III (above rt.) and then got hit in the face with a blast from the past when they rolled onto the Quad and right into those famous flashbacks, The Stomping Suede Greasers (above left).

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"It's only the beginning

Welcome back to last year again. Concert week is over, for the most part classes are starting to go full swing, and students are beginning to fall into their usual yearly study habits (or lack of), the nightly dope smoking routines, and weekend drinking sprees or trip-outs. The year will be the same for many students, with each week a carbon of the last, broken only by occasional visits to New York or Boston to see that favorite musical superstar. The weeks will be marked by the page numbers in math book or novel.

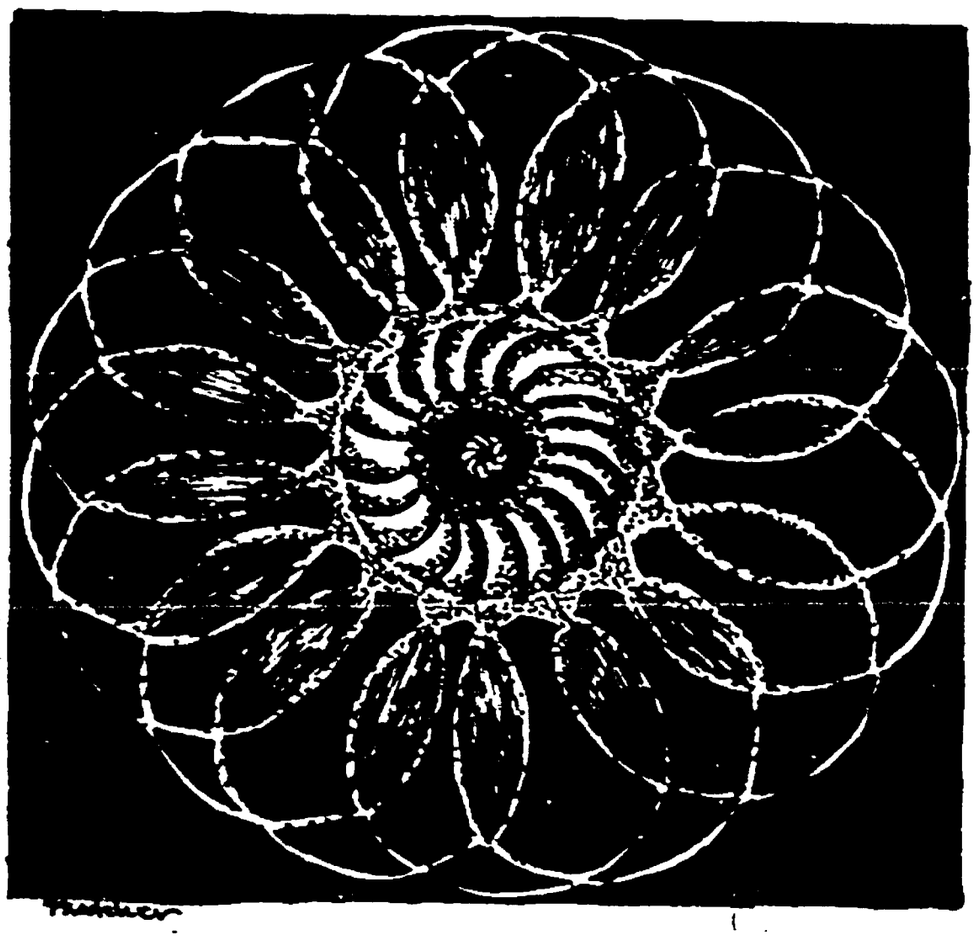
Winter, as usual will only produce concerts, exams, and snow. But by next spring, a revival of the old protest demonstration gig will occur, as student decide that these were more fun than just sitting around the dorm.

But for some this year's calendar willnot be page numbers, but will be designated by issues, student-administration struggle developing concerning the Chancellor's advisory council, which was temporarily passed last July but well again come up shortly in Senate. The Governance Assembly will try to get together again, but by the time they agree on a plan for restructuring Senate and certain members in the administration will have already have done so, unilaterally. The Watson facility will open soon, providing students with the opportunity to learn skills and crafts, and the video TV system will program campus meetings and cultural events. Voter registration, especially for the local community elections will be important to commuting students.

Nationally, the visible parts of the war will go below ground soon-at least if President Nixon expects to be elected again. The economy will fall about six per cent more, then taper off. This will affect students in the number and type of jobs available after graduation. Only specialized skilled labor jobs will be available; many college graduates will find themselves going to a technical school after recieving their B.A. from S.U.

Yet few students, few seniors even, are ready to deal with the real world yet. As students, we do not have to earn a living for ourselves, but are protected by the intellectual blanket of the university. Some of us will contine to try to figure out unique ways to eat, drink, and be merry, while many in the rest of the world wonder from where the next meal will come.

—Paula Fabian



"Cosmic consciousness is not limited to the scientist. In fact scientists are sometimes the last to know"

- Jordan Belson

-Guest Editorial-

The revolution at Attica demonstrated the urgency for prison reform. Penal institutions promote the corruption of human life and fail to function as a means of rehabilitation. The abysmal conditions prevalent throughout correctional facilities in the country must undergo radical reform. The need for change is paramount. With the death of George Jackson and with the holocaust at Attica, the nation must actively initiate fundamental reform.

The alternatives the government has chosen, however, to solve the prison dilemma are reprehensible. Mass murder has been committed on an enormous scale. Prison institutions repress not reform. Prison institutions instill unrelenting hate. Prison institutions create unhuman conditions and expect unquestioned compliance. The institutions neglect to analyze the cause for insurrection and the necessity of the imprisonment of men. Although the government agreed to meet the prisoner's demands on 28 concessions, the authorities renounced three others. The three unsuccessful demands were political demands.

The political demands were considered unrealistic. The political demands, however, were definitively real. The prisoners in Attica as well as any other penal institution are political prisoners. Their rights as citizens are reneged. They forfeit the right to vote. They suffer the ills of social retaliation and inequity.

A critical analysis of correctional facilities must occur immediately. Prisons should not administer punishment. Prisoners should be considered the paragons of abnormality. They have overtly revealed their unity in purpose and their conviction for the claim of human dignity. This is not only a right gauranteed in the constitution, it is also a universal right of morality.

The negotiations were halted. The governor refused to make an appearance even at the request of the prisoners. A negotiation between the governor and representatives of the prisoners could have been arranged under the mediation of William Kuntsler. The chance of alternatives were available, the governor turned his back on a sensitive social problem. The result: death. The problem, still, remains.

John Burke III

The Daily Orange recognizing the existence of more than one opinion on each issue, and wishing to satisfy even the most vehement of its enemies humbly solicits signed guest editorials to be run on this page and to be read by everyone.

the daily orange

"You Can Be Anything You Want This Time Around"

Judy Backover, Caren Cox, Kathy Davidow, Adam Dawson, Larry DeMann, Lynn DeMarco, Paula Fabian, Steve Ganis, Amy Grossman, Bob Herzog, Paul Littlefield, Pat Malgieri, Howie Mandel, Tony Nixon, David Noonan, Dave Ross, Corey Sandler, Bruce Tredwell, and friends.

Dick Brier, Paula Citaldi, Dan Sklarie, Colette Stallings, Rich Turner, Mrs. Bernice Willis.

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Doctor HIP POCRATES

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

My husband and I are disagreeing about something and we hope you can solve it. A lot of my friends have this problem. What happens if you forget to take your birth control pill? How many pills can you not take without trouble? My husband says you can forget 4 a month with no problem. But my sister-in-law usually forgot about 4 a month and now she's pregnant.

E.Z.

ANSWER: If you forget to take a birth control pill take two the following day. Should you forget two days in a row, take three pills the next day and so on. When you miss taking birth control pills, especially for two or more days, additional contraceptive measures are advisable during the rest of the menstrual cycle.

Ladies who habitually forget their birth control pills should consider other ways of preventing pregnancy such as an intrauterine device (I.U.D.) or a diaphragm. Or reflect on why they might wish to be pregnant.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

My old lady sometimes uses a vaginal jelly which contains among other things, Phenylmercuric Acetate (quite a mouthful). Is this worse for my health than tuna fish?

E.U.

ANSWER: Phenylmercuric acetate "seldom causes systemic taxicity," according to an article in the March, 1971 issue of **California Medicine.** But Gleason's **Clinical Toxicology of Commercial Products** states, "Every known class of mercury compound is potentially hazardous, and each has given rise to typical mercury intoxication under appropriate circumstances."

Early symptoms of mercury poisoning may be mild-fatigue, a general feeling of discomfort or a stomach ache. Large doses of mercury cause a gray color in the mouth tissues, excessive salivation and thirst, abdominal pain, vomiting and diarrhea, a rapid pulse, coma and then death. Brain damage is usually permanent.

Mercury poisoning is an occupational hazard for dentists, medical laboratory personnel, painters, tattooists and hatters (as in "mad as a hatter").

The insanity of love may sometimes be due to obscure ecological factors. Everything is everything.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

Will a diaphragm function under water and/or in any other positions beside prone?

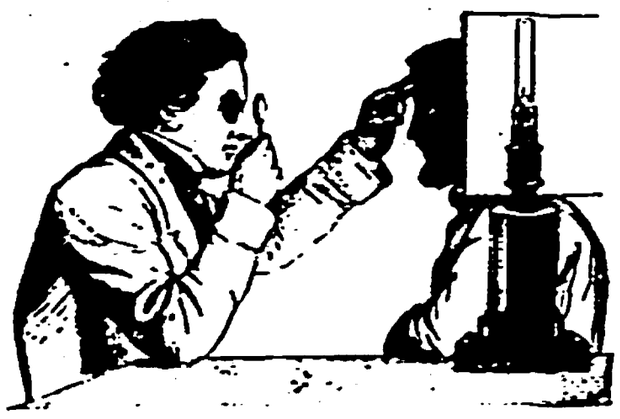
L.S.

ANSWER: Do you mean supine rather than prone? Prone means lying face down. Or maybe you already know the difference.

Spermicidal jelly should always be applied to the rim of a diaphragm before insertion. Using it under water is inadvisable because the jelly may dissolve, rendering the diaphragm less effective and perhaps adding to mercury pollution (see preceding letter).

Refitting is necessary following childbirth. Periodic checks for holes or cracks will also reduce the incidence of "diaphragm babies".

If these precautions are followed a lady will be in a better position whatever her attitude



Dr. Schoenfeld welcomes your letters. Write to him at P.O. Box 372, Stinson Beach, California 94970.

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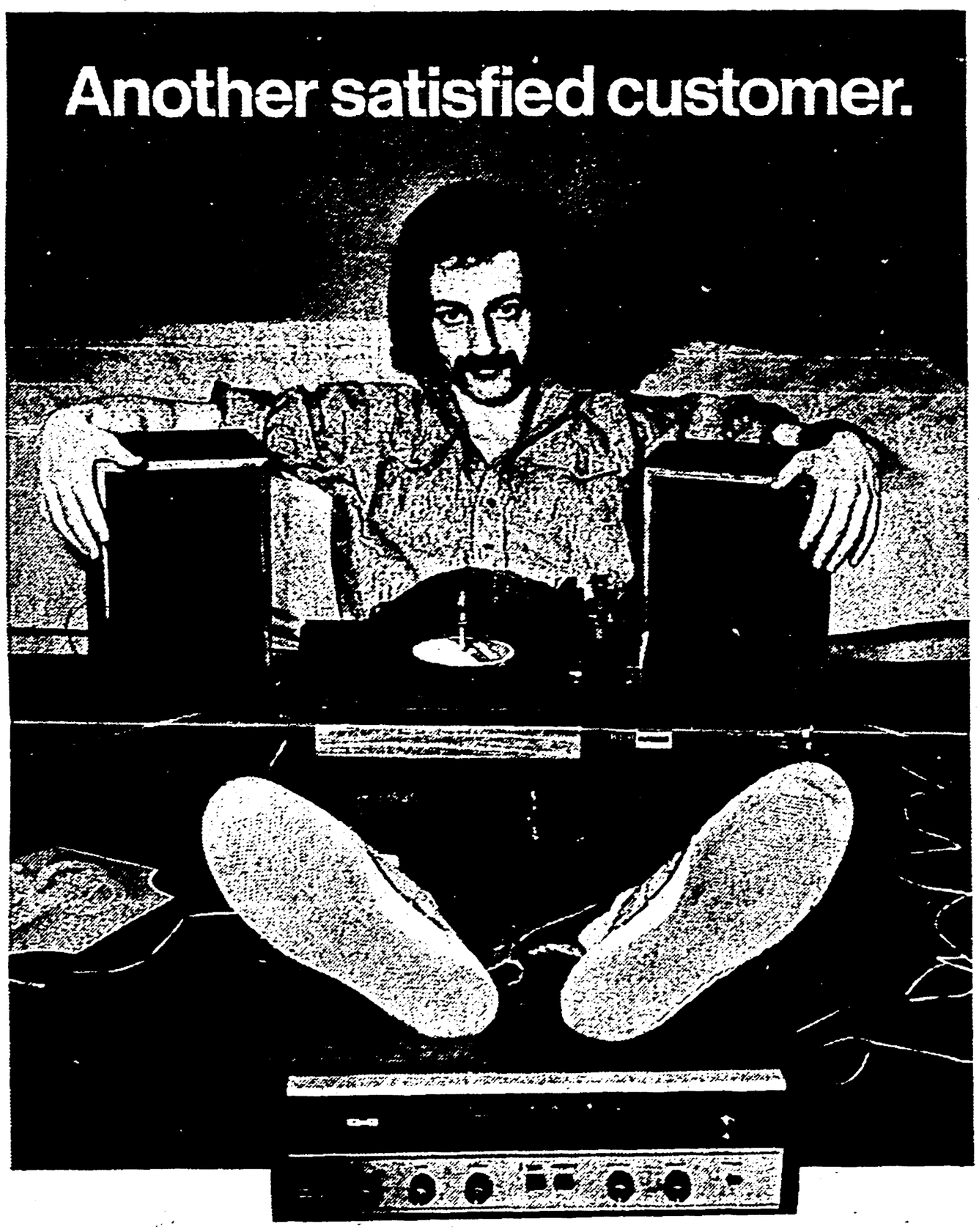

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VVAW . . .

cont. from p. 1

the group are well acquainted with the futility that flows from trying to do anything with more than five people at once. Nevertheless they hope to provide the SU community with a "motivation and unifying force" for the furthering of antiwar activity.

To start they have planned a series of seminars and teachins to once again acquaint people with the smell their noses have grown used to.

They are also exploring the possibility of a march and rally for Oct. 13.

Aside from these more blatant and time worn activites VVAW intends to establish a speakers bureau, a legislative action group, and a V.A. hospital project. These three present the community with something a little more individualized, and hopefully, more appealing than standing around screaming.

David Ross, the Coordinator of the Syracuse chapter of the VVAW urges all veterans in the area to attend a meeting to be held in the noble room at Hendricks Chapel on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

He is hoping for a solid turnout and has no real reason to think otherwise. Unless, of course, too many of the local Vietnam Veterans are already shooting pool and drinking beer in the womblike VFW of their minds.

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"Fireball" leaves Orange gaping

By CHRIS VERONDA

In "The Roadrunner" cartoon series, Geococcyx californiaus uses his speed to elude the coyote. Saturday in Archbold Stadium Wisconsin tailback Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson combined his speed and power to rip the Orange defense for 149 yards on 26 carries, while on his way to two touchdowns. The speedy Ferguson's rushing yardage figure was more than the disappointing Orange attack could total. Badger teamate, QB Neil Graff, was brilliant in throwing for 229 yards, although Ferguson, the 5-6, 190 lb., latest version of a human bowling ball, was the focus of the post game commentary.

"He hit like he weighed 240," remarked Robin Griffin.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said, "I hope he is the best running back we will have to face this year, I don't think we have ever faced a tougher back," added the veteran mentor.

Ferguson saved his most brilliant work for the times when the Badgers needed it the most, as when he set up his first TD by dashing for 17 yards to the Syracuse four. On that 80 yard touchdown drive, Ferguson covered the final 30 yards on four plays. "The Roadrunner" almost put the Orange out of the game in the second quarter when he broke loose for 44 yards to the Syracuse five, where Tom Myers bumped him out. The Orange defense was able to stop Ferguson and his Badger teammate on the one yard line. In the fourth quarter, however, the Orange were unable to stop Ferguson from the one when the little man attempted suicide in his leap over the massed SU line for his second TD.

Cornerman Myers, seemed to be the only Orange tackler to dump Mr. Ferguson on his back, explained, "I had to hit and hold his legs, or he would run over me."

Even after taking some of the hardest hits the Orange defenders could deliver, Ferguson hopped immediately to his feet, but before doing his juke step back to the huddle, he would compliment his tackler, "Nice hit."

The post game spotlight did nothing to alter the Miami, Florida native's modesty as he commented, "Syracuse has a fine ball team. They have a good defense, but my offensive line did a fine job blocking for me."

But don't get the idea that Ferguson has a soft streak. Before Wisconsin's game with Northern Illinois last week, Rufus said, "My idea of mercy is killing a mosquito with an axe."



FIREBALL EXPLODES. Wisconsin's stocky running back, Rufus "Fireball" Ferguson, drags three SU tacklers as he fights for yardage in Saturday's 20-20 tie. Ferguson rushed for 149 yards in 26 carries and tallied a pair of touchdowns. (Photo by Steve Schmitt)

Team meetings

Varsity and J.V. lacrosse- Thursday, September 23 in the Manley Field House squad room at 4:30 with Roy Simmons, Jr.

Freshman baseball - Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 4:00 in the Men's Gym with Herm Card.

Varsity baseball - report to Manley Field House and Andy Mogish. Practice began on Monday.

Varsity golf - Thursday, Sept. 23 at 12:30 at Manley Field House with Jim Boeheim.

Varsity tennis - Meet at Skytop any day this week from 3:30 until 5:30 with Gary Thorne.

In Memoriam

Wesley Tom, a 19-year-old SU junior, drowned August 8 at McDonald's Beach off Route 23 in Pequannock, N.J. We were going to room with him this semester.

Our summer reunion one week before his death proved to be a final farewell.

A playground game of stickball...walking to Shea Stadium from his nearby home with us though his heart was with Willie Mays and the Giants...a discussion of an article in his worn-out copy of the Times...his prideful guidance through Chinatown...these were elements of our reunion which were also elements of his life.

Syracuse University was a large part of that life. A dean's list student as a television-radio major, Wes worked for WAER. An avid sports fan, Wes enjoyed his role as play-by-play and color man for the Orange

For Wes, the game was called early despite his intense and idealistic play.

Though we lost his smile and laughter, we found the meaning of friendship.

-DON BOSTROM and GREG SMITH-

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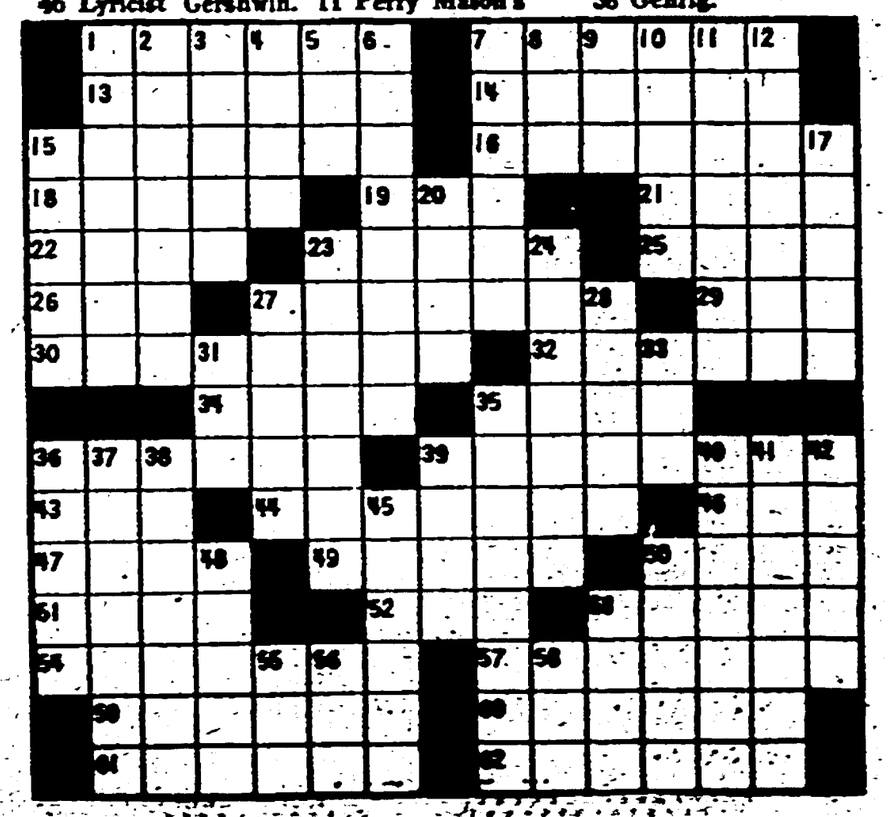
ACROSS

1 Emoting.
7 Wooden shoes.
13 Shore bird.
14 Dismount.
15 Run.
16 Kind of palm tree.
18 Volcanic earth.
19 Stowe heroine.
21 Color.
22 Bovine of a kind.
23 Lewis Carroll portmanteau word.
25 Satisfy.
26 Poetic time.
27 Aglow.
29 Selection: Abbr.
30 Popular ballet movie: 2 words.
32 Business matters.
34 Affected manner.
35 Portico.
36 Brassard.
39 Delayed.
43 Letter.
44 American composer of operettas.
46 Lyricist Gershwin.
47 Dear me!
49 Annoyed: Colloq.
50 Level.
51 Golconda.
52 Sermon: Abbr.
53 Stop a while.
54 ___ Wells (now Royal) Ballet.
57 Chosen.
59 The "Beautiful Cloak Model" of 1906.
60 Mailroom worker.
61 Characteristics.
62 Dons.

DOWN

1 Sanction.
2 Netted.
3 Trunk.
4 Marsh elders.
5 Seine.
6 Inexperienced ones: Colloq.
7 Hunting expedition.
8 Alabama: Abbr.
9 Coal holder.
10 Looks amorously.
11 Perry Mason's problem: 2 words.
12 Elevator man.
15 Fur.
17 Oil and others.
20 Vehicles.
23 Less verbose.
24 Tied securely.
27 Turned aside suddenly.
28 Moan.
31 Al's frivolous gal.
33 Women's group.
35 Harshest.
36 Early U.S. President.
37 Trusting.
38 Wander aimlessly.
39 Ingenue.
40 Water, for one.
41 Pencil parts.
42 Passe.
45 Pieces of candy.
48 Seat: Lat.
50 Ipso ___.
53 Saucy.
55 Whitney.
56 Musical abbreviation.
58 Gehrig.



Woodruff's passing salvages 20-20 tie

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

"Don't be like Avatus Stone," coaches told Jimmy Brown when the NFL's all-time leading rusher entered Syracuse University in the fall of 1953.

They were referring to the off-the-field antics of Stone, the top black football player at SU until Brown came along. Stone was said to have bought clothes from the finest clothiers in Syracuse and charge them to the University; refused to fair catch punts, no matter what the circumstances were; and capped off an eventful career by allegedly signing with not one, but two pro football teams in 1952!

Saturday afternoon, before a larger crowd than any of last year's home gatherings (31,602), junior quarterback Bob Woodruff neared a record of Stone's set in 1951 when the latter was a quarterback. Stone passed for 233 yards against Fordham, and a Syracuse signall caller hadn't reached the 200-yard plateau until "Woody" accounted for 217 yards in Saturday's 20-20 deadlock against Wisconsin.

Woodruff, starting his first varsity game, completed 16 of 28 passes, including one touchdown and was not intercepted. Most of them came in the final 2:24 of the game when the New Providence, N.J. native marched the Orange 87 yards in 12 plays, hitting on eight of the 12 aerials.

"I didn't expect to be that sharp," admitted Woodruff, "but I also didn't expect to have to pass so often. As it turned out, I probably should have passed even more."

"Woody" attributed SU's failure to establish a running game to the Wisconsin "stacking" method on defense. "They stacked up in tight and keyed on Marty (Januszkiewicz) and since we couldn't run outside, we had to pass."

The newly introduced double wing formation, which used only one setback (Januszkiewicz) produced most of the completions for Woodruff, who commented, "We might just use it more. (Brian) Hambleton and (Gary) Sweat looked good in the wide receiver position."

Head coach Ben Schwartzwalder declined to use the word "good" in describing any of his charges, though he admitted Woodruff's performance was "respectable - he's come a long way in a year."

But in the "pit", the offensive and defensive lines, SU's gridders faired poorly in the Schwartzwalder "rating system."

"On offense," observed Ben, now in his 23rd year at Syracuse, "nearly everyone blocked poorly - linemen and backs. Anytime you average only two-and-half yards a run the blocking has to be bad."

"Steiner (tight end Rich) blocked pretty well," continued Schwartzwalder, "and Yochum hustled so I guess that makes him the best among the others."

Defensively, Ben cited "poor execution and that Fergusion (Rufus "Fireball") being a fine football player" as the main reasons for the poor showing. He termed the performances of Teddy Lachowicz, Len Campolieto, Len Masci, Robin Griffin and Karl Lombel as "poor", adding that "Lachowicz played his worst game in three games."

Chuck Boniti and Howie Goodman (who had an interception) were rated "fair" by their coach, while Dave King, Steve Joslin and Tommy Myers had "pretty good days." Ben also said that Joe Ehrmann "did a fairly decent job while he was in there." Ehrmann is expected to miss the Northwestern game, but hopes to return shortly after.

While Syracuse made numerous mistakes, they didn't turn the ball over a single time until the game's final play when strong-armed Chuck Smyrl attempted a desperation bomb which was intercepted at the gun.

The Badgers, however, lost the ball twice on fumbles, twice on interceptions, and incurred 66 yards in penalties, mostly on illegal procudre calls on the offense.

In addition, a sure touchdown was lost when Al Hannah dropped a long pass in the clear after beating Robin Griffin by 10 yards, and a two-point conversion was missed when Alan "A Train" Thompson dropped with no one around.

The latter set the stages for Woodruff's heroics in the final two minutes and the "extra point that never was." Jardine's gamble to play for two points nearly backfired as SU could have won on Erle Baugher's PAT attempt with 45 seconds left. It came after a Woodruff to Hambleton touchdown pass of 12 yards.

But the try was cleanly blocked by Wisconsin's Ed Albright, who penetrated when Roger Praetorius failed to block him. "There's no way Roger should miss that block, "said Schwartzwalder. "A third grader would have known what to do."

Fischer sets pace, harriers rout RIT

By PAUL LEVY

Surveying a roster which includes several talented, young runners, cross country coach Al Bonney has predicted "next year's team could be the most oustanding in Syracuse history." However, after Saturday's victory over Rochester Institute of Technology, one gets the feeling that "next year" may have already arrived.

The Orange opened their 1971 campaign with an impressive 17 to 46 victory (low score wins) over RIT and are now ready to challenge Buffalo State, Niagara University, and the University of Rochester in a a quandrangular meet in Buffalo this Saturday.

Leading the way for the Orangemen, as expected, was junior Bruce Fischer, who has rewritten the Syracuse record books for the 5¼ home course, as well as the mile and three-mile events in track. However, unexpected was Chuck Forys' second place finish and Syracuse's Jim Herr, who placed third in the race. Both runners are only freshmen and each of them broke the 29-minute mark. This was the first time that three runners had ever completed the (home) Drumlins course under the 29-minute barrier.

Forys, a native of Monroe, N.Y. was a Class B state champion last year in the mile (4:18) while Herr excelled in the 880-yard run (1:57) in high school.

"I was pleasantly surprised," Bonney began, " with the way that these kids have responded to our cross country program. Some of these freshmen have never run cross country before and I think their immediate progress will provide us with some very rewarding seasons to come."

Another pleasant surprise has been the discovery of freshman Scott Brickerd who was unknown to Bonney before the season commenced, but was the fifth Syracuse runner to cross the finish line in Saturday's race, behind fourth place finisher Mike Ralph, a junior.

In reference to Brickerd, Bonney beamed, "We knew nothing about him except that one day he just showed up for practice and has been running ever since. Now we know he was a 9:34 two-miler in high school and we expect a lot of ood things to come from him in the future."

Although Bonney tried not to appear overconfident in previewing this week's quadrangular meet to be run in Buffalo's Grover Cleveland Park, it appears that he may be looking over his shoulder to October 2's meeting against powerful Cornell.

"After the RIT race", Bonney concluded "we're still not sure of how strong we are and I'm afraid that we still may not know after this week's race. I believe we will be a lot stronger than this week's opponents and since the Buffalo course is generally a flat one (as opposed to the hilly Drumlins course), this will give some of our guys a chamce to really fly, particular Fischer."



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MEETINGS

FACULTY CAUCUS for the Governance Assembly tonight at 7p.m. in Maxwell Aud.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Haven Penthouse. N.Y.S. Regional Conference and S.O.S. will be discussed.

SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL is holding an initial meeting of people interested in working for fall anti-war activities, tonight at 8 p.m. in Watson Main Loungw.

- **RADIO FREEKS** - There will be a meeting for all people interested in working for **WAER-FM 88** tonight in A-1 Newhouse at 7:30 p.m.

SU OUTING CLUB will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:15 in Kitteridge Aud.

ALL STUDENTS interested in Non-Violent Training, in preparation for fall offensive - meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel House. Discuss training and meet with Vets and other groups..

SU ACTION DEMOCRATS will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Dellplain 7th floor lounge to discuss voter registration. All interested welcome.

DANCE PERFORMANCE GROUP meeting 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio, Women's Bldg. Open to anyone.

INTERESTED IN ACADEMIC INNOVATION? Curriculum reform? Course evaluation? If you are, come to the organizational meeting of SA's Academic Committee tonight at 7 p.m. in the SA Bldg., 932 S. Crouse. This is an open meeting, everyone is welcome. Questions? Call Tom Whittle at x2020, 2650.

GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 204 of the Physics Bldg. All GSO Representatives are urged to attend. Make sure your department is represented.

DO PHOTOGRAPHERS: & SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHERS: short meeting Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the DO office. Mandatory!

DEBATE UNION wilcomes new members. There will be a meetiong Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 413 HL.

SYRACUSE GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE will hold its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. There will be an open house at the GFL Community Center, 507 S. Crouse following the meeting.

HELP AN INNER CITY CHILD- Be a friend. Come to "Link" Meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the basement of Hendricks Chapel, near kitchen. More info: call Bob x3549 or Mary x2755.

GIRLS INTERESTED IN CREW. There will be a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Crew Room in the Men's Gym. Call Val 492-2728.

PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY'S first meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 110 HL. All welcome.

STUDENT CAUCUS of the Governance Assembly will meet in Maxwell Aud. at 7 p.m.

SPEAKERS AND SOUNDS

MR. WILSON will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Day Lounge on Birth Control. All invited.

"TRUNK ROOM BAND" will appear in IN Jabberwocky tonight. Free A ADMISSION.

FILMS

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY" will be shown in Gifford Aud. tonight through Thursday. 11 admission.

"THE WALL," "African Elephant" and "Living Portrait of Portugal" are this week's films at Savoy. Showing tonight at 10 p.m. Free, but a donation would be nice to help pay the rent and other basic overhead. In the coming weeks there will be many more films every Tuesday night.

SYRACUSE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold elections for representatives to the Assembly from apartments, small living centers, and commuters on Thursday. Interested people should contact Dave Lonergan at x3119 or 2650 for details.

ANY SHORT FICTION of interest to the community is wanted by the DO. Submit your stories (under 1500 words please) to our office at 1101 E. Adams St. Retain a copy they cannot be returned.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADING practice for tryouts, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the small Men's Gym. All guys and girls are welcome.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT- There will be an Open House in the Dean's Office, 105 Slocum Hall today from 2:30 to 4 p.m. It will be open for freshmen, transfer students, faculty and members of the Student Advising Program. Refreshments will be served.

ALL THOSE WHO APPLIED for positions with the Student Safety Service should check at the Security Office by Friday or they will consider you unavailable for employment.

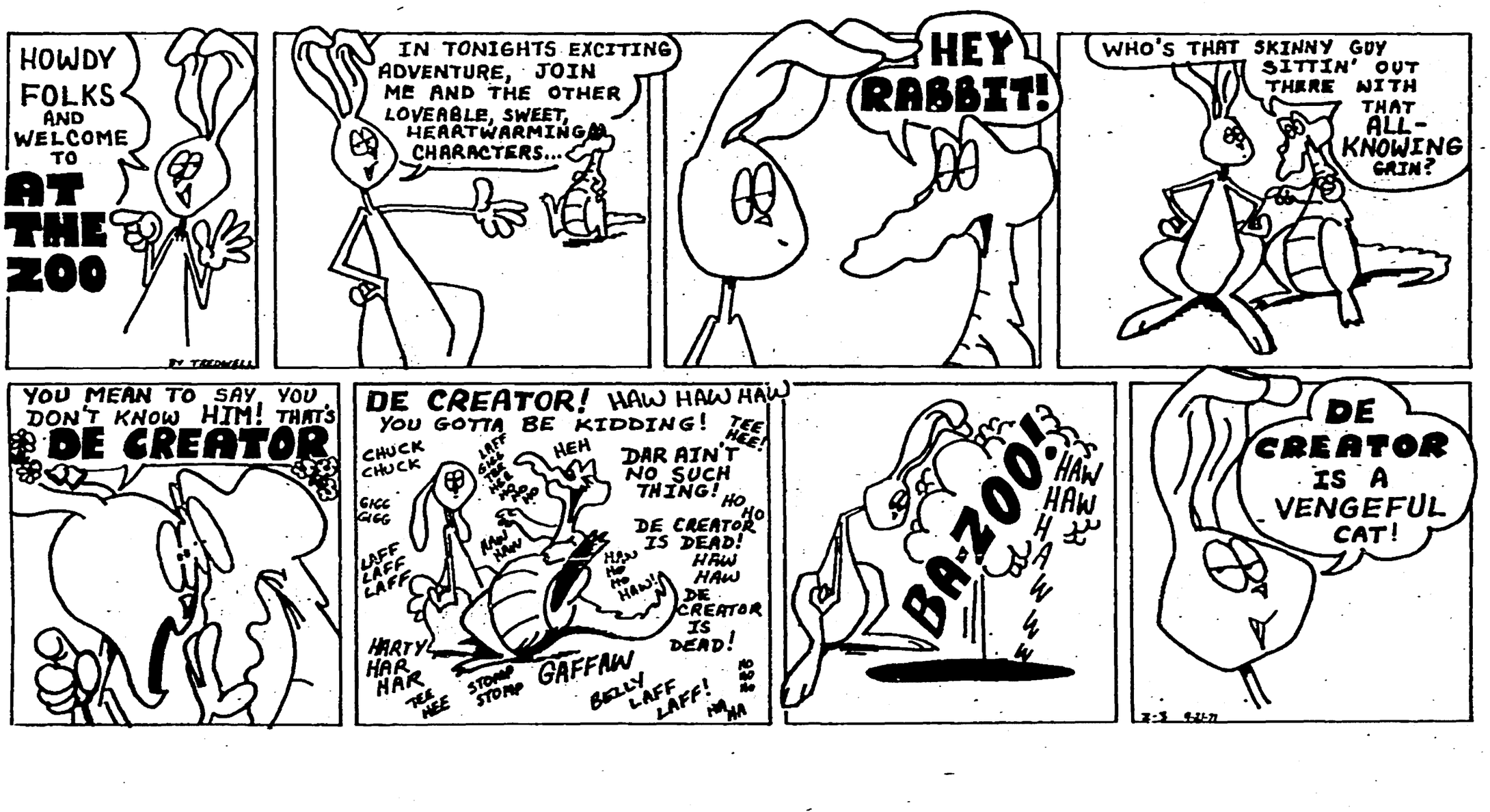
HALLOWEEN-INSPIRED POETRY sought by the Daily Orange. Come down to our E. Adams office with your creativity: again please retain a copy as originals will not be returned.

SYRACUSE GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE Community Center, 507 S. Crouse Ave. (basement), is again open for the fall semester. Hours are 6 p.m. - 12 p.m. seven days a week.

SORORITY RUSH: registration in Dorms and on the Quad alll this week. Day Hall - Wednesday, 7 p.m.;Haven Hall - Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m.: Sadler Hall - Tuesday and Thursday 7 p.m.: Shaw Dorm - Wednesday, 7 p.m. and on the Quad - Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in Syracuse University Freshmen and Varsity Intercollegiate Rifle Teams report to Rifle Range, basement of Archbold Gym, open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. High school experience would help, but not necessary.

The Daily Orange needs culture writers and copy readers. Call x2127, x2128 and leave your name and number.



Campus Classified

476-5541 Ext. 2314

FOR SALE

BIRDS, Sale-Quakers $9.95, Mynahs, Parrots--Tame, Talkers. For Appt. Mrs. Enrique Cruz. 474-0025.

Plant, large, 5' high, split leaf Philodendron, $25.00. Also, drapes, ceiling to floor, red, 10' window, $25.00 Call 471-7632 evenings.

The most beautiful Madras bedspreads, elegant Numdah rugs from India and Pakistan; Swedish blockprint hangings. Bureau scarves. Bookstall.

Honda for sale, 1969 model, 175 cc, excellent condition, 375.00. Call 457-7258.

For sale: Heath kit portable stereo--a few repairs needed--an excellent buy for the electronically minded. $10.00 or best offer. Call Missy 476-4738 after 5.

For sale: '64 Chevy, V8, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, four new tires, no rust, runs well. Call 474-1735, 475-1812.

HEARSE — 1958 Cadillac, excellent shape, gold velvet curtains; blue-silver body. 463-9936. John.

FOR SALE: 1964 Rambler station wagon, standard transmission. $200. CALL 469-6059.

Carpets, davenport, misc. items. Call after 6 p.m. 446-2185.

For sale: 1965 Karmann Ghia convertible, tan, light top, good condition. Call 637-3887, after 6 p.m.

For sale: brand new SCM typewriter metal office desks, chairs, house furnishings. Call 446-3354.

Moving: must sell 21" RCA console color TV. Good working condition $150. Call 652-2977.

HELP WANTED

Part-time evening work assisting our field representatives. Hours to fit your schedule, must be neat appearing and have a car. To arrange interview 454-9718 after 10:00 a.m.--Mr. Lee.

Wanted: Dishwasher for small fraternity. Free board! Call Mike at x2181 for details.

Young couple with unusual interests and vitality for working with adolescents. Need a five-in couple and relief--single acceptable. Enriching experience, new type of group home. Free room and board, no salary. Also men and women volunteers for group work. Must be able to make six month commitment. Phone evenings 458-4249 or 637-6364.

MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERIENCED PIANO and organ teacher at Home Studio, 218 Sunrise Drive, Near Seneca Turnpike. Masters Degree. Reasonable Rates 469-3356.

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt. on Comstock Ave. Call 475-1436 days.

ALTERATIONS — Lillian Potter, 207 Comstock Ave., 478-5847.

PRIVATE DRIVING LESSONS. Automatic, standard shift. Pick up service. Also, 3 hour pre-licensing classes. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. 476-3995

Having a dinner party but do not want to prepare hors d'ourves to dessert? Classical French cuisine. John Burrows 474-6315.

Instant replay videotape recording will be used this semester only in men's bowling classes, MPE 206, sec. 1, 2, 3. Sign up in physical education office through Wed., Sept. 29.

Roommate wanted, 1020 Madison St., 2nd floor. $42.50/month, utilities included--keep trying.

Application and passport photographs. 3 for $3.95, 6 for $5.95, 12 for $9.95. Hi-Lite Studios, 137 E. Water St., 471-5204.

Wanted: Carpentry work, minor repairs to remodeling. Forestry student. Experienced. You won't pay as much but it will pay my tuition. John Burrows 475-5315.

Leaving for Denver on the 22nd or 23rd; rider wanted to drive and share expenses. Phone 446-0654.

Roommate wanted to share three bedroom home on Clarendon. First semester only. Call 472-5095 evenings.

LOST: A brown leather drawstring purse. Small with embroidery on outside. Important items such as contact lenses, id, license inside. REWARD. CALL: 469-0685 anytime for Wendy Knodel or Mr. and Mrs. Knodel.

Collie, 10 months old w/black markings on ears and tail. No collar or tags. Answers to Hashil. Call Marj at 475-2326 or x2522.

FOR RENT

Apartments for rent--nicely furnished--heated one, three, and six bedroom apartments. 476-6280 or 457-3018.

TWO room furnished apt--all utilities--100/month--437-4387.

Apts., furnished, 1 and 2 rooms, private bath, utilities included. $100 month. 476-3633 or 472-2406.

Garage space close to campus, $15 month. 475-2953.

TYPING

TYPING, EDITING, thesis, dissertations, term papers, IBM Selectric. Mrs. Janet Lago. 637-3551, after 6:30.



Expect admin. post for Willie

In an announcement expected late this morning or earl afternoon. Doctor Charles V. Willie, Chairman of th Sociology Department, is expected to be appointed to an ad ministration post in the area of student affairs.

The position of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs has bee open since the resignation this summer of Jim G. Carleton Carleton is presently an associate professor of public affairs i the Maxwell School.

According to Mrs. Charles Willie, contacted last night, Willie wil retain his professorship in Sociology.

The appointment will not take effect for some time, it was learned.

The announcement this week in the downtown papers that Docto Charles V. Willie was to be appointed Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs was incorrect, according to Chancellor Melvin Eggers.

Monday's issue of the Herald-Journal stated that Dr. Willie, chairman of the Sociology Department, would be named to fill the vacant position of Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs. Yesterday's issue of the Post-Standard retracted the earlier story.

Chancellor Eggers refused to specify what office Dr. Willie was being considered for except to say that, "He is under serious consideration for a high pos-ition in the central administration."

He also said that Dr. Willie's appointment required final approval and that it woul definitely not be to the position of Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs.

The only other high central administration position open at the present time is Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, a position Chancellor Eggers formally held.

the daily orange

Vol. 78, No. 5 | Daily Orange, Syracuse, New York, September 22, 1971 | 10 cents

'All in the Family' — SU Style

By Adam Dawson

That huge structure slowly emerging from the pit behind the Newhouse Communications Center seems to be nothing but a skeleton in the Syracuse University closet.

The skeleton is Newhouse II, the second in a three part monument being erected by communications industry tycoon, Samuel I. Newhouse. A trustee since 1959, Newhouse announced in1962 a $15 million dollar grant to SU tofinance a complex "where the art and science of communications will be studied". Shortly after Newhouse announced his gift, his son Donald a '51 grad was also made a trustee.

Architect for the first building was I.M. Pei, the same person who designed the Everson Museum downtown. However, Pei has long since gone on to greener pastures (Columbia U.) and a new architect was needed for Newhouse II.

According to long time SU administrator and former New York State legislator, Doctor Kenneth G. Bartlett, it was at the very end of the Tolley Chancellorship that the architecture firm for Newhouse II was selected (about mid-1969)

Naturally trying to please Newhouse, who would the administration turn to but one of the most well known architecture firms in the country the New York City based firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, (SOM). Not only is SOM well known in architecture circles but Robert Ward Cutler a partner in the firm since 1945 has been a member of the SU Board of Trustees since 1962.

Cutler is also chairman of the University design board which is the body that had bids submitted to it for the designing and planning of the Union building. However, in the case of Newhouse II no competitive bidding took place. Instead of seeing different designs and selecting the best, the University award the contract to Cutler's firm, and told them to start designing.

Architects are paid on a percentage basis, usually 7-7½ percent of the gross cost of the building, according to Bartlett. Since the cost of Newhouse II is estimated at $7.5 million dollars the architects fee would be a minimum of a half a million dollars. Of course the better and more famous the architect the higher that fee is liable to be, in any event a tidy sum for Mr. Cutler to collect from his alma mater.

Not only was the architect's contract an award bid contract, but so was the builder's, JGA Construction Company. One of JGA's sub-contractors is the Edward Joy Company. President and Treasurer of Edward Joy is another SU Trustee, T. Frank Dolan. For Dolan a 1916 law school grad this is his firm's second major contract in less than a year up on the hill. Last construction season it was Edward Joy Company that dug those holes around the infiirmary for heating pipes.

A spokesman for JGA, as well as Dr. Bartlett, confirmed the fact that the contracts for the architect, contractor and sub-contractor were awarded pending approval of the University Board of Trustees.

An extremely important University Senate meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Physics Auditorium. Student senators please take note.

WOLF & FESTIVAL PRESENTS THIS SATURDAY Sept. 25 at 8:30 P.M. Onondaga War Memorial

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SPRING SEMESTER - ISRAEL
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Brandeis University/The Jacob Hiatt Institute Study, centered in Jeruslaem/February - June, 1972. Limited to 30 students, Juniors, Seniors, and Grad students eligible.

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Cost: $2000/Tuition, room, board, round-trip travel. Application deadline November 1st.

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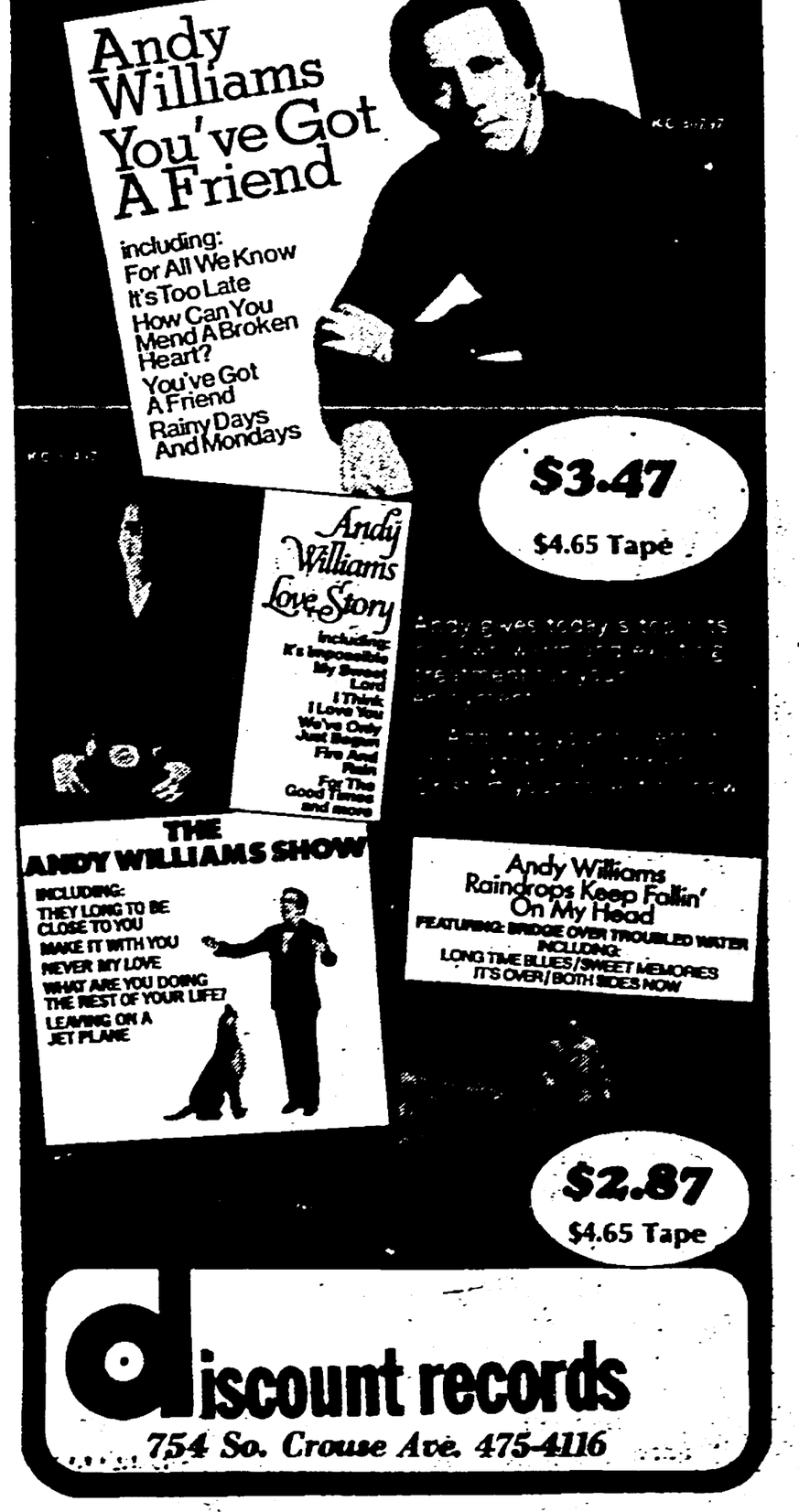

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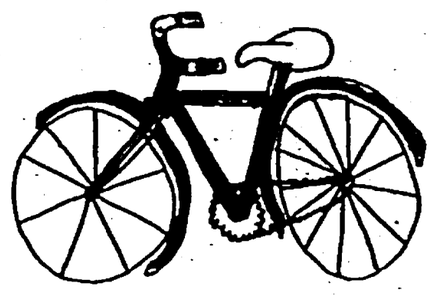
Ride Don't Walk
tips on Buying a Bike



ARIM TRACY
(AFS)

Have you stopped to think that Schlegermilch Super Star Professional Racing Tourer 88 speed bike with buttonholer, the one that cost $350 (or a grand larceny rap) is a real living breathing machine As such, it's subject to wear, accident, rust, theft, and other slings and arrows.

To get the best from it, for the longest time, and with the greatest pleasure, you should concern yourself with your bike's care and feeding.

If you're poor, or always living in a city; if you think it's crazy to ride when a car is available, or to ride over a couple of miles, get any bike, the cheapest you can find, and forget about caring and feeding.

If some of the above applies to you, get a cheap new three speed at best, from $35—$45. Sears sells a pretty good Austrian-made 3-speed with surprisingly good tires in this class. This kind deserves minimum care: keep air in the tires, oil on the moving parts, and avoid contact with solid objects like cars and trees.

Let's say you're not quite so poor; you manage without spare change and want to get into bicycling as a thing in itself. You have a choice. If you stay in the city, you can get a really good 3-speed lightweight, say a Raleigh.

Compared to the cheaper bike, it'll be slightly lighter (not very important), stronger (always important), quieter, and generally easier to ride. The whole thing will feel smoother—the result of greater precision and slightly better bearings. Care is as with the cheaper bikes, though perhaps more thorough, and with more love. We're also at the point where bikes start to look good to professional thieves—get a good chain, the strongest you're willing to tote, and use it.

Another choice in this class is the discount house 10-speed. Personally, I'd rather a good 3-speed, except for the dropped handlebars, an absolute necessity for any serious cycling. They're worth getting used to even if they frighten you at first. Because hills are hills and headwinds are a drag, the Discount House 10-speed is a reasonable compromise in many areas. This kind of bike is really a cheap "English racer" frame, with drop-style handlebars, narrow seat (another good idea for distance), and derailleurs—the cheapest available.

Derailleurs are gears that work by moving the chain from one sprocket (gear) to another, and on a 10-speed there are two of them, one with five sprockets at the back wheel and one with two sprockets at the chainwheel or crankset (the place where the pedals stick out).

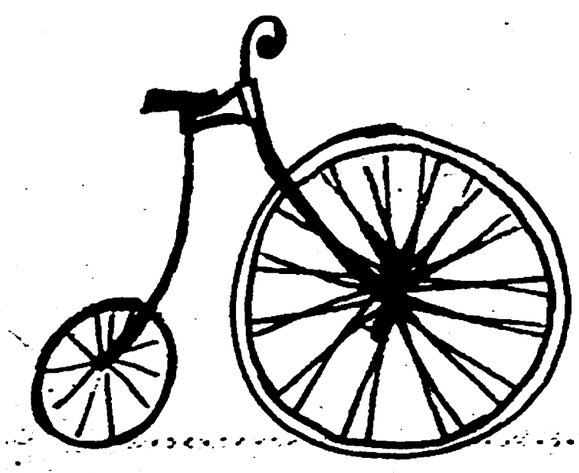
Beyond the bikes mentioned thus far, we have machines designed for one thing: serious bicycling. I wish those who want status would find another way to get it than buying these bikes because there is a shortage of good bikes around, commanding premium prices, and serious cyclists deserve not to get ripped off by unscrupulous bike stores. At any rate, we have essentially three classes of 10 or 15 speed bikes here. (you don't need a 15-speed bike unless you live in the Alps or Rockies. They're absolutely unnecesary except for going up mountains.) The low-priced 10-speeds, about $85—100, usually give the same components as the discount house brand, but with a bigger frame, 27-inch wheels instead of 26-inch, and maybe center-pull handbrakes instead of the usual, cheaper side-pull variety.

Although the low-priced 10-speed is good, I'd recommend spending an extra $25—60 and getting a good intermediate price 10-speed. What you get in the way of components is quick-release hubs that allow wheel removal without tools, better center-pull brakes, better derailleurs with wider range, a better seat, better pedals, etc. Most important is that in this price range you have a right to demand Reynolds 531 tubing for the frame. This is absolutely the best frame material you can buy: strong, light, rigid when it must be, and resilient where it should be to cushion bumps. Look for a decal on the frame—if the bike doesn't have one it isn't made with Reynolds 531 tubing.

The intermediately priced 10-speed is probably as good as any rider needs. In every area, it gives one at least the bare minimum of a really good bike—it's stronger, lighter, smoother, than anything cheaper, and a damn good investment if it isn't stolen. Unfortunately, this kind of bike appeals not only to amateurs, but to true professional thieves; if you must have a bike in this class or above, try to make sure it's included in a home-owner's or renter's insurance policy, which covers about $5000 worth of stuff for about $25—50 per year. If you can afford the bike, you can afford the insurance, at least as easily as another bike if the first is stolen.

Above $150, you pay for frills, but if you appreciate fine machinery, you might be willing to pay for it. Again, the bike is lighter, through the use of aluminum alloys wherever possible instead of steel, and more responsive. It's also more delicate due to its tubular tires, also known as sew-ups. More precision goes into the bearings, so such a bike feels free of friction. They're beautiful, like an extension of the rider, but really, very few people need them.

You're ready now, so make your choice and be happy. If you can get into it, take care of you bike, and you'll have transportation that won't run out of gas, and can only make you healthier.



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But can you dance to it?

One week of classes is over, samples of each course have been dealt with. The average student ended up with three decent or better classes and two bummers, a total rating of 6.5 on a ten point scale for the semester. Drop-add is right around the corner, maybe a chance of picking up something better. It's almost time for the first issue of "Letter's to the Folks", the first issue of which is always the longest and most enthusiastic. Maybe write one tonight.

Ah, it's late now, been up most of the night reading the first 300 page assignment for tomorrow's class; had better not let it slide, it'll only pile up and hit around mid-terms. Yea, we all have high ambitions for studying at the beginning of the semester.

Remember how quiet it was all summer at home. The ranch house, with a two-car garage on Long Island, one brother or sister, not much noise, which you only left a short week ago.

A short week ago. Seems like a month, doesn't it. So much more happens in a week at school that it does in a month at home. **Home:** nine-to-five work days, friends all talking about how great their school is, and what great groups did concerts there last year, prices and supplies of dope, busts, etc. **College:** roommates, best friends, living with your guy or girl.

Those letters home, though, what a work of art; true fiction. Gotta make up a good one soon, so they don't worry. Start by telling about classes, how interesting they are, how exciting Saturday's football game was. Too bad you weren't there.

Add a line confirming that you went to services for Rosh Hashana or the priest's personality and Sunday sermon. Let's see, what's a good name for this Parish?

Time out for a break - truck on down to the dingle-man or candy machine in the basement. Damn, it ate your dime again. Home. Parents. They're asleep by now, after all, it's past midnight, and they have to work tomorrow at nine; up at seven to fight traffic.

Don't slam the door to your room . . might wake up you're boyfriend or girlfriend who's asleep in your bed. If the folks could only understand. They still believe in Tricia Nixon and Miss America. You tried once to explain, but they told you never to come home again.

They argue with you on the basis of difference in religion; they think you'll lose "salvation". Basically, you've rejected organized religions, but they haven't. Generation Gaps, they call it. You're 20, they're 50. You grew up in affluence, they grew up in a depression. You're secure in yourself and your friends, they're secure in their material belongings.

How do you explain to them that the lives they are living are lies without hurting them, alienating them. Or don't you try?

Paula Fabian



Everyone wishes to have truth on his side, but not everyone wishes to be on the side of truth.

-Richard Whately

From the People

To the Editor

A few days ago, when I heard about the murder of 37 prisoners and jail guards by the state troopers, I asked an acquantance what she thought of Attica.

"Oh, it's a nice school," replied my unaware companion.

Attica, like many of the vital issues, has concerned very few college students. The prisoner uprising against dehumanizing conditions has surfaced the many atrocities inflicted upon the inmates. All of us, as the "aware" generation, should examine the seriousness of this situation, and become involved in forcing reform.

Eighty-five per cent of the 2,250 inmates were black and Puerto Rican and had been stripped of their cultural, political and social identity as a result of moral and physical abuse. The guards, all of them white, were reported to favor whites, and homosexuals, and to have beaten some prisoners unreasonably in certain situations.

The Attica rehabilitation institution was serving Black Moslems pork, contrary to their dietary laws and religious beliefs. Among the demands for better food were higher wages for prison labor, political meetings, the right to practice religion, better educational facilities, and method of reporting complaints which would result in action to remedy the grievances.

The prisoners negotiated with the New York Commissioner of Correctional Services Russell Oswald with an overseeing board consisting of lawyer William Kunstler, Tom Wicker of the **New York Times**, a Baptist minister Reverand Wyatt Tee Walker, and Black Panther Party Chairman Bobby Seale.

On Monday, September 13, three days after the takeover, the state troopers invaded Attica. The 1,200 rioting inmates had taken 30 guards as hostages without being equipped with guns. The nine guards killed were shot by state trooper bullets along with 29 prisoners.

The murders were totally unwarranted, but remain as evidence of hostility and unreasonable action on the part of the state troopers. The tension that was built up between the convicts and the authorities was caused by the unnecessary abuse of the prisoners by the guards and administrators of Attica. The result was violence.

Attica is not a college campus. It is a living (or dying) monument to people who take action for what they believe. Any prison is supposed to serve its members in a positive way; instead they corrupt and demoralize. This recent uprising is not the only one—there have been others in the Tombs, San Quentin, and Auburn—just to mention a few.

They all have metamorphosed into reminders of our system; where we want a voice, and where we want to make change. We must become involved in affairs that are evidences of our society to become knowledgable and alter with reason.

The small turnout on the Quad for the march in support of the prisoners last week wasn't enough. Awareness is the key to the problem of apathy which has taken its place among too many of us. We chose to remain silent. With our consciousness we can formulate solutions. As in Kent State, Jackson State, Augusta, Columbia, moratoriums, strikes, marches, and other demonstrations, we have strength for reform if WE get together for OUR future.

Tobby Kaplan

the daily orange

September 22, 1971 Page 3

"You Can Be Anything You Want This Time Around"

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Guest Editorial

Last spring, I was very frustrated in the art school with the rigidity of class structure and the philosophy in the school, which seemed more concerned with teaching students techniques and producing finished products than with the growth and experiences of the students as individuals and as a group. Because art for me has its meaning in the experience of creation, which is an important part of finding understanding, and learning to be myself, the art school as it was set up, was becoming meaningless to me.

While some of my art experiences are simply very personal, I felt a need to communicate with other people, not just about art or by merely showing them an art object, the result of an experience, but by actually sharing the experience with them on as deep a level as possible. Here again, I was unfulfilled with the possibilities in my regular classes. This led me to look for other people who shared these feelings so we could experiment together.

I did then find five other people, or we all found each other, you might say. I want to try to communicate some of our experiences to you who are students and teachers at the university, and who may or may not feel empathy with what we went through and are still in the same process.

We were a group of six people, all but one in the art school. When we started we had really no concrete ideas of what we wanted to do or how to go about it. We all agreed that the art classes were limiting; we wanted an atmosphere where we could feel free to express ourselves without restrictions of assignments or criticism from teachers who could show us techniques and show us how they expressed themselves, but could not show us how to express ourselves. Also, we were all concerned with art more as an experience than as a finished product; we all wanted to work in a group and learn to break down the barriers between ourselves as human beings; and we all hoped to interact with a larger group - our classes, the art school, the university, the community.

But where to begin? How does one set out to have an experience? How can you insure that an experience will happen? And how do you go about breaking down the barriers between yourselves and others? Everyone is afraid, and a person's mind is a delicate thing. We didn't want to try to force it, such as some sensitivity-group exercises do, partly because we wouldn't have known what we were doing, and didn't want to play with anyone's head. So, some people in the group did have ideas for group art projects we could do together, and that is where we started from, besides just doing a lot of talking.

One of these projects was to put up signs around the campus- one word or a short phrase each- which would combine with the others to give different, but related, meanings; to make people on campus a little more aware. Some of the signs were "BE", "ONE", "EVERYONE IS", "SHINE", LET THE SUN". We also did sidewalk drawings on the Quad, and had happenings with some of our classes. Some of these projects required a good deal of time in thought and preparation. We felt under a lot of pressure as most of this took place during the last six weeks of the semesterand some of us had teachers who were expecting finished results from us. Amid all this we came to the awareness that we were no closer to each other than we'd been when we started. We had been so busy with these projects (again, the attempt to insure there would be a "finished product"), that we had lost sight of our goal of experiencing together and experiencing each other. And the semester was nearly over.

We were blessed that night to not only think this but to feel it. We sat in a circle on the floor for fifteen or twenty minutes, holding hands, eyes closed, and just experienced each other and our love for each other. Afterwards one girl described it as "a caring and a loving and a sharing."

It took us four or five weeks, which, looking back, is not very long before we were willing to open ourselves to our selves and to each other. We are not always that open to each other now; we still put up our walls and defenses. But I am learning that true growth is gradual, and while it has to be worked for, it also has to be waited for; it can never be forced. Art is a process, life is a process; we are all in a never-ending process. What is left is to experience, enjoy, love, this process which we are taking part in.

I have told you a story about a small group. This story has no end, not only because we ourselves are still in the process and always will be, but because we are a part of something much larger. We expect to share what we've shared with each other with more and more people, because they are a part of our growth and experience, and we are a part of theirs. We work through the medium of art, but every individual, not just the artist or musician, is a creator. Everyone creates his life and his expression, and so everyone has something to give to the whole.

Below are the last lines of a poem one of us wrote:

We can teach each other now
We can reach each other
We can open each
We can be
We can
We

-Dale Trischka

Full offensive meeting

Tonight at 9 p.m. at the DO offices there will be a meeting for all those people interested in organizing the fall offensive here at Syracuse. It is hoped that at this meeting various tactics will be discussed so that people who are interested in different levels of organizing can work together.

Last month at the National Student Association (NSA) meeting in Colorado several proposals were discussed and passed in the form of NSA mandates. The degree of participation in each of the fall offensive activities is left up to the individual schools. The tentative fall calander set up at NSA calls for a national moratorium on business as usual for October 13, and regional mass demonstrations in 15 regions across the country on November 6. Both of these actions are co-sponsored by NPAC (National Peace Action Coalition), SMC (Student Mobalization Commit-tee), People's Coalition, and various other anti-war groups. There has also been talk of another MAYDAY-type action at the end of October.

What is needed at tonight's meeting is people who are interested in effecting change but who are not necessarily interested in seeing immediate results.

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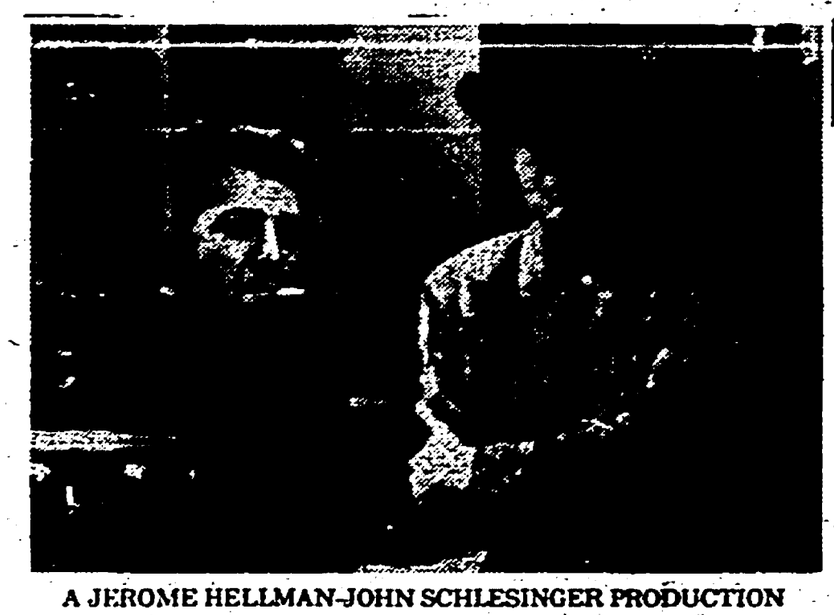

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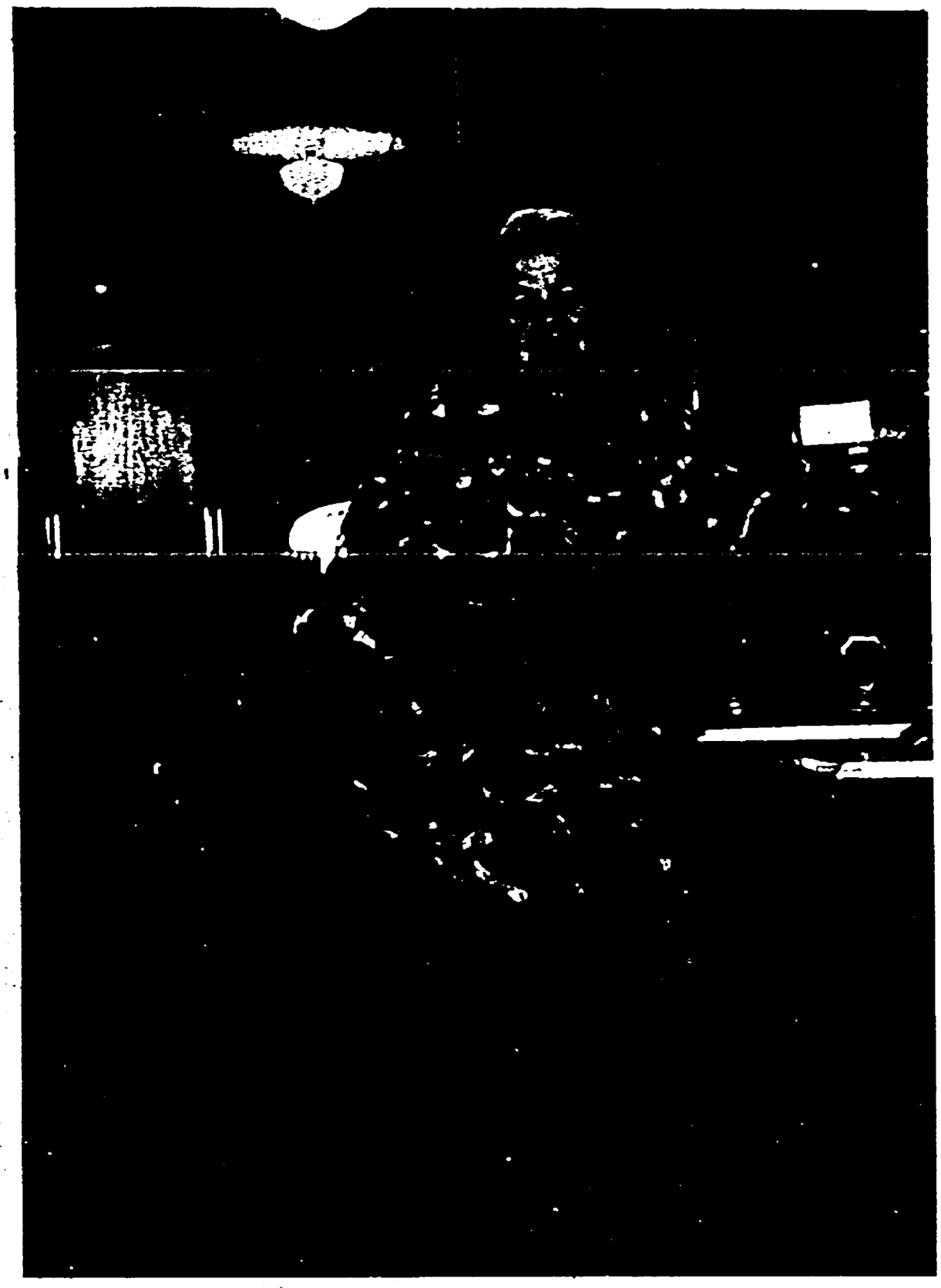

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BOZ SCAGGS and NILS LOFGRIN ??

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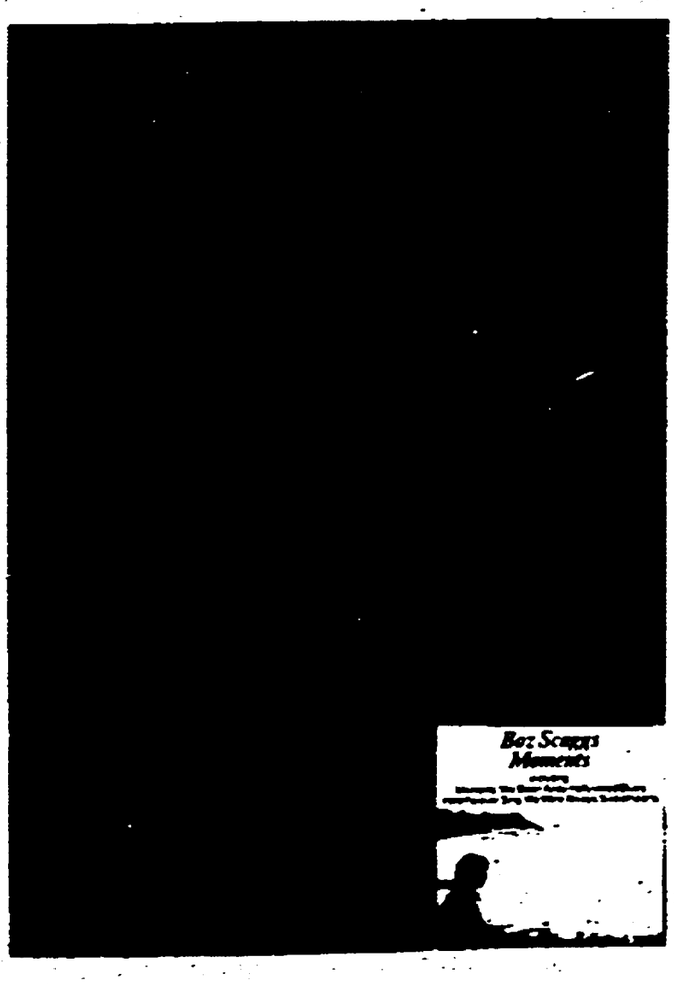

See them in concert this Fri. at 9 in SU's men's gym.

Columbia

SPINDIZZY

GRIN



Double wing formation produces aerial attack

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

Outside Archbold Stadium things looked the same Saturday. Elderly gents defied fashion and comfort by wearing jackets and ties to the ballgame, students defied warning and smuggled "spirits" into the stadium, and huge young men with shaven heads earned "pin money" selling programs.

But this year's program was noticeable incomplete—for it lacked a glossary of terms needed to explain Syracuse's new offensive formation—the double wing.

Ardent Orange followers have been used to either a standard T-formation with a full house backfield and two tight ends, or a pro set with a split end and two busy set backs.

So the Wisconsin Badgers weren't the only ones doing double takes when SU came out with Marty Januszkiewicz as the only set back, and three wide receivers early in the second quarter Saturday.

Schwartzwalder had been keeping the double wing a secret until the Orange found it difficult to deceive Wisconsin with their slow-motion backfield and went to the double wing in an effort to establish a passing game.

Jim Shreve, offensive backfield coach, says of the new formation "It gives us maximum deployment—that is, it forces the defense to spread out and cover our receivers man-to-man."

The desired effect is to "open passings lanes and force the defense to leave just seven men on the front line," " explained Shreve. "Ironically, if the defense spreads out enough, you can run quite effectively from it."

The Orange adopted this formation last spring when the coaching staff found they had a couple of glue-fingered wide receivers, a bruising fullback and a good running quarterbackthe basic ingredients necessary to employ the double wing.

Still, Shreve reiterated what both Schwartzwalder and Bob Woodruff said earlier in the week. "Ideally, we wouldn't have had to use the double wing at all if we had established a running attack. Since we hadn't counted on unveiling it, we were naturally pleased at the results Saturday."

Woodruff completed eight of 12 passing attempts in his dramatic 87-yard drive in the final 2:24 of the game, using the double wing exclusively. Final stats showed "Woody" with 16 completions for the game—to seven diferent receivers.

Sophomore wingback Brian Hambleton caught five passes to lead the team, while classmate Gary Sweat, the split end, snared three, including two long post patterns. Senior wingback Greg Wysocki grabbed three passes and junior tight end Rich Steiner added a pair. Roger Praetorious, Chris Hoornbeck and Januszkiewicz each had a single reception.

"The double wing is expecially suited to combination patterns," said Shreve, "where the two receivers on the same side of the field either criss-cross, slant out or curl. Woodruff gives us a roll out threat on passes as well as a drop back threat."

But despite the air success of the formation, Shreve expressed disappointment in the running game. "Marty (Januszkiewicz) should be able to rip off big gains from this set up. Now that Northwestern and all our future opponents know about our double wing, we'll need the rushing attack."



AIR POLLUTER as far as Wisconsin was concerned SU quarterback Bob Woodruff, shown here attempting one of his 28 passes Saturday. "Woody's" 217 yards and two TD's earned him All-East honors. (Photo by Larry Kramer).

Sportswriters

There will be a very important meeting of all Daily Orange sportswriters-newcomers and veterans alike, tonight at 1101 E. Adams (the D.O. office building) beginning at 8:00.

This meeting will involve policy for the coming year, assigning of future stories and a strategy session for this year's DO-WAER football clash.

Veterans had better report in shape, while all interested newcomers will be given time to "shape up." Last year's rookie camp produced several stars and sports editor Bob Herzog is hoping this year's crop does the same.

Sports

Varsity and JV lacrosse - Thursday, Sept. 23 in the Manley Field House squad room at 4:30 with Roy Simmons, Jr.

• • •

Freshman baseball - Today at 4:00 in the Men's Gym with Herm Card.

• • •

Varsity baseball - Report to Manley Field House and Andy Mogish. Practice has already begun.

• • •

Varsity golf - Thursday, Sept. 23 at 12:30 with Jim Boeheim.

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Varsity tennis - Meet at Skytop any day this week from 3:30 - 5:30 with Gary Thorne.

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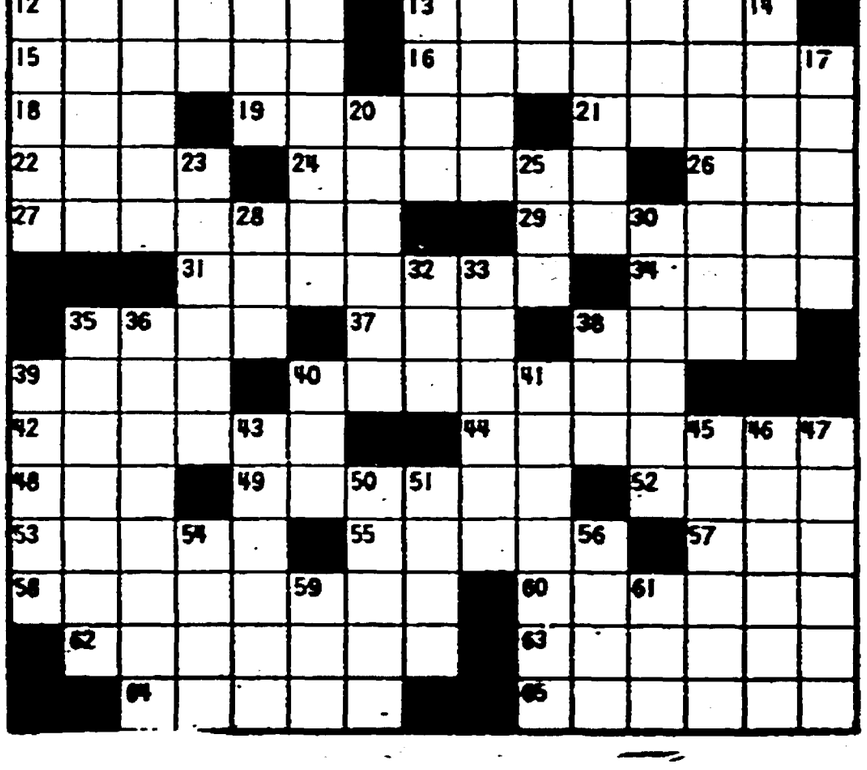
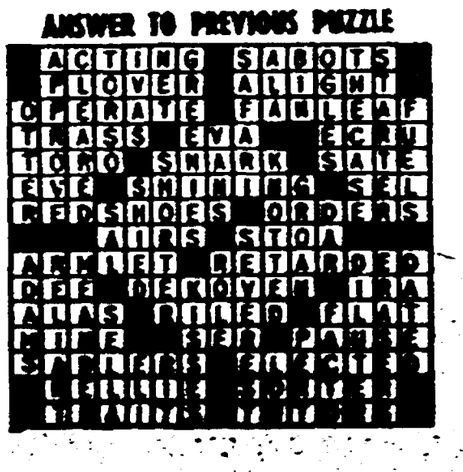
ACROSS
1 Bird.
7 Ear parts.
12 Defended.
13 Lack of interest.
15 Close-fisted.
16 Retriever.
18 Appropriate.
19 Neckwear.
21 Violin maker.
22 Figure for one of 23 Down.
24 Scent bag.
26 Cover.
27 Inhabitant.
29 Make another contribution.
31 Prairie canines.
34 Routes: Abbr.
35 Reverberate.
37 Bigwig.
38 Horses.
39 Slipper of a kind.
40 Bright star in Argo.
42 Indian state on Bay of Bengal.
44 Mysterious.
48 Edge.
49 Twist.
52 Mideast capital.
53 Quickly: Poet.
55 Stops arguing, in court.
57 Lieutenants: Abbr.
58 Orchids, et al.
60 Fanatic.
62 House maid.
63 Fur.
64 Old stone marker.
65 Expires, as a policy.

DOWN
1 Tooth.
2 Understanding.
3 Garment of ancient Greece.
4 Know: Scot.
5 Slavic girl's name.
6 Long journey.
7 Reluctant.
8 Planet.
9 Castigate.
10 Cheese.
11 Fellowship.
13 Lobbyists.
14 Reasons.
17 Is borne.
20 Italian sculptor.
23 Recesses.
25 Hesitant sounds.
28 Park attraction.
30 Understands.
32 Container.
33 Time periods.
35 Channel with violent tidal flows.
36 Crowning events.
38 Bargain.
39 Fabulous ending.
40 Conveyance.
41 ___ bender.
43 Veer.
45 16th-cen. English composer.
46 Chant.
47 Social groups.
50 Girl's name.
51 Challenge.
54 Abrupt.
56 Laboratory fluids.
59 Adjective suffix.
61 Ampere: Abbr.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



A case is made for Jim Brown

By DON BOSTROM

The "in" thing in the world today seems to be having a crusade to fight for.

I didn't have one until I picked up a recent copy of "Sport" magazine and read that Al Silverman and his friends had named Johnny Unitas "Pro Football Player of the Past 25 Years".

I doubt my own choice, Jimmy Brown, will lose any sleep over the decisionbut my lessons here at Syracuse have taught me that wrongs must be righted. Here's why Jim Brown has been, and always will be, in my mind, the most superlative athlete ever to step onto a gridiron.

As a kid growing up I'd tingle with anticipation any time the Cleveland Browns were to be on TV, because that meant a chance to see the incomparable magic of Jimmy Brown. To me he was John Wayne, James Bond and Clark Kent all rolled into one. The only difference was Jim Brown was not make-believe. He performed his miracles in the harsh realities of the NFL.

Brown indeed seemed bigger than life the way he left a wake of strewn bodies wherever he went on a football field, but in reality he stood 6' 2" and weighed a punishing 228 pounds.

It was that magnificent body coupled with a rare combination of brute strength, lightening speed and unerring balance that enabled Jim to become a master of his craft, lugging a football for great distances while 11 angry men tried everything they could to stop him-which wasn't very often.

Spartan, Jim Brown showed no emotion or pain on the field. Throughout his career he never took a sip of water during a game. Only once did he take aid. Jim needed some oxygen after playing in 108 degree temperature against the Cowboys in the Cotton Bowl. Why? He had run for 232 yards that afternoon in 1963, only five yards short of his all time record of 237, something he did twice.

Jim Brown never wore hip pads because he "liked to travel light."

In his nine-year pro career Brown "traveled light" for a record 12,312 yards and 126 touchdowns, but the way he slowly and painfully dragged himself back to the huddle after every run, you thought he'd never gain another foot.

While Milt Plum or Frank Ryan barked signals, number 32 in the brown, white and orange uniform would wait like a cobra, coiled and ready to strike.

On the snap he'd erupt with all the subtle explosiveness of a volcano, blasting into the line and creating a hole where there wasn't any.

Once in the secondary, Jim would glide along consuming acres of green, mowing down tacklers like a scythe cuts down wheat.

The utter futility of trying to tackle Jim Brown was described by old friend Dave Meggyesy in his book "Out of Their League."

"I slipped Brewer's block and lunged for Brown, hitting him with my helmet and shoulders. I felt like I'd grabbed hold of a steel telephone pole charged with 220 volts. Brown ran over me, hitting me so hard I was looking out the earhole of my helmet with my nose mashed against the side of my face. When the play was over, I had a hell of a time twisting my helmet around so I could pull it off straight."

With no mountains left to conquer in football, Jim Brown retired on July 14, 1966 while filming "The Dirty Dozen".

At age 30, with three or four more superhuman years left, Brown said, "I quit with regret, but not sorrow."

That same year "Sport" called Brown "indestructable" and "the Babe Ruth of football" while naming him the "Pro Football Player of the Past 20 Years."

In the ensuing five years, I feel John Unitas has done little to push himself by Brown into the niche of "greatest player."

Granted, Unitas was the NFL's MVP in 1967, but injuries and age have dulled a great deal of Unitas'lustre the past three years. Only an impregnable defense carried the Colts to the Super Bowl last year, not the wizardry of Johnny Unitas.

I'm not knocking Unitas. No, indeed. Johnny U is a brilliant quarterback who has left his indelible stamp on the game of football forever. But when you talk of selecting a field general for a dream game, there are several you can turn to.

The patterned precision of Bart Starr, the unruly brashness of Joe Willie White Shoes, the quiet splendor of Yelberton Abraham Title, and the purest passer of all-Sonny Jurgensen, offer stern competition to the pass master of the Colts.

Now in the same dream game, place the football anywhere on the field, call it fourth and one, and who would you pick to carry the ball?

Why is Jimmy Brown the greatest? I think former N. Y. Giant tackle Dick Modzewlewski summed it up best when he said, "Jim Brown is the best fullback God ever made. If the NFL exists another 2000 years there won't be another as good as him."

Cross country begins at dawn

By PAUL LEVY

Do you remember the last time your alarm failed to go off and you had to run a good two blocks in order to make your eight o'clock class on time? And do you recall how you breathlessly cursed every step until you finally collapsed into that rickety classroom chair and fell back asleep as your professor began his stimulating lecture?

If you can answer affirmatively to these questions, it might comfort you to know that there are actually students on this campus who rise in the early hours after dawn and do the same thing you must later do. The only differences are that these young men never have any real destination and they actually look forward to dashing out of their quarters in the early morning hours. Oh yes, there is one other slight difference between their journeys and yours . . . . distance, for these runners are members of the SU cross country team.

There is a simple reason for the early rising and tiring running of these athletes: dedication.

"There is a good healthy attitude on this team this year," explains coach Bonney, now in his second full season as SU mentor. "These guys don't really have to be pushed as much as they might have in the past because they really want to perform up to their capabilities and win meets. Consequently, they've put a lot of their own time into training."

While the morning paces which are set by Syracuse's harriers would seem gravely difficult for the average student to keep up with, practice does not end when classes begin. Each afternoon, after classes, the team resumes its hectic pace, enabling each team member to run anywhere from 70 to 100 miles per week. Some runners even exceed that total.

Coach Bonney is hopeful that these workouts will pay off in the record books at the conclusion of the season.

"I have set several individual and team goals this year which I feel are definitely within our grasp," Bonney remarked.

One of these goals is to win three out of the first five meets which the team will participate in. The team got off on the right foot last weekend by defeating Rochester Institute of Technology in their opener. Bonney's squad could be considered the favorite in their encounter with Buffalo, Rochester, and Niagara this Saturday in Buffalo. However, following this meet are confrontations with Cornell, Army and Colgate, all formidable opponents.

"Cornell is always strong," Bonney stated, " but if we can meet them with two victories under our belt, it won't hurt us any mentally. And we run them on our home course (Drumlins) which is pretty hilly and this could also help us."

" We have to run Army on their course which is flat and very monotonous. The Cadets like to run in a big block and their strategy when running at home is to try to bore you to death and beat you mentally."

Another team goal which Bonney has set for this season is a successful defense of the team's honor as being the top academic team on campus. Bonney is very proud of this honor for he reminds his athletes that "academics are the prime reason they are in school."

Bonney refuses to reveal any of the goals he has set for individual runners until after they have been achieved. However, he is quick to point out the improvements his veterans have already shown after only one meet. Bonney explains that thethat the new desire the team has been displaying accounts a great deal for these improvements.

Leading the team this season will be senior Tom Stoyan, the team captain, and junior Bruce Fischer, who has already proven himself as the greatest distance runner in Hill history. An abundance of talented sophomores and freshmen leads Al Bonney to believe that along with a winning regular season, SU could provide several runners in the several post-season meets which are scheduled in the East and nationally.



THEY'RE OFF. It's not the Kentucky Derby but the start of a cross country meet Saturday at Drumlin's. All entries took off from same place, but by race's end, SU had left competition far behind, romping over RIT, 17-46. Bruce Fischer finished first, Chuck Forys second and Jim Herr third. (Photo by Dennis Spina).

SU rugby club alive and well

The Syracuse University Rugby Football Club was organized in September of 1969 by a group of former players then in graduate school at SU. Since then, the club has progressed from twenty members to a current membership of forty players who climaxed last Spring's season by winning the Upper New York State Tournament at Cornell. SU is a member of the Eastern Rugby Union of America and is well on its way to national recognition as a fine club.

Rugby, or English football, is played in every part of the world primarily as an amateur sport. Although long established in the Ivy League, the sport has only become popular in the United States during the last twenty years. Today, nearly every major college in the country and many smaller colleges have clubs. Large metropolitan areas also have several clubs not affiliated with the universities. In upstate New York clubs are found at Syracuse, Cornell, Colgate, Rochester, University of Buffalo, Cortland State, Oswego State, Schenectady, Albany Law School, Union College and Albany Medical School.

Rugby is very appealing to those familiar with American football since it is the game from which American football evolved. The basicdiferences between the two are that in Rugby there is no blocking, no forward passing, no protective equipment worn, no time outs, no substitution and virtually no stoppage of play except for injuries.

Graduate students and foreign students find Rugby one of the few sports open to them on an intercolegiate level. The Syracuse club currently has students from England, Canada and New Zealand as active members.

Home games and practices are held on the lower athletic fields across from the married student housing area on East Colvin Street. Practices are at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

FALL 1971 SCHEDULE

September 19th, Cortland State (Won). (home)

September 25th,, Univ. of Buffalo. (Away)

October 9th, Albany Law School, (Away)

October 16th, Penn. State, (Home)

October 23rd, Colgate, (Away)

October 30th, Cornell, (Away)

November 6th, Schenectady RFC. (Home)

November 13th, Rochester RFC. (Away)

worst elevens

UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Led by its famous backfield, the Four Mules, Washington State romped to a 1-10 record during the 1970 season.

That performance was good enough to win a No. 1 ranking in the Bottom Ten as the worst major college football team in the republic.

Back-to-back titles are difficult to acheive in any sport but Washington State seems to have the material to repeat. Rumor has it, in fact, that team officials have asked the school's archaeology department to help dig up a few prospects.

The defense, which was buried most of last year, needs help. Three times, the Cougars gave up more than 50 points in a game. In their season finale, they surprised everyone by holding Washington to just 43 points. After the game, they waited for a phone call from President Nixon. But it never came.

If anyone can give Washington State a walk for the money, it is Maryland. The Terps, who put together a 1-9 season last year, have been picked to finish second this year, followed by Brown, Kentucky, Wyoming and Lockheed.

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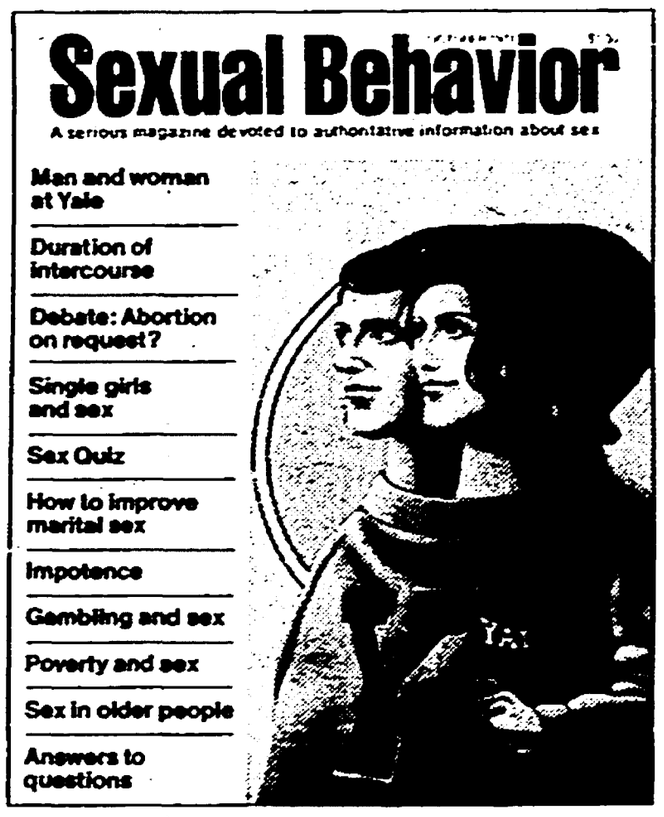

ON SALE NOW
on or near your campus

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MEETINGS

STUDENT CAUCUS of the Governance Assembly will meet TONIGHT at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Aud.

GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 204 of the Physics Building. All GSO Representatives are urged to attend. Make sure your department is represented.

DO PHOTOGRAPHERS AND SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHERS: there is a mandatoty meeting today at 3 p.m. at the office.

HELP AN INNER-CITY CHILD - Be a friend. Come to "Link" meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Hendricks Chapel, near the kitchen. More info: call Bob x3549 or Mary x2755.

WOMEN'S LIB Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Shaw Rec Room.

UJB: There will be a brief meeting for all members of the traffic and consitution committees of the University Judicial Board today at 4:30 p.m. at 123 Standart St. For directions call Steve Rockoff at x2712.

ETA PI UPSILON - (senior women's honorary) All members are invited to an important meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 110 HL. All welcome.

GIRLS INTERESTED IN CREW There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Crew Room in the Men's Gym. Call Val 492-2728.

SYRACUSE GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at 8 p.m. in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. There will be an open house in the GFL Community Center, 507 S. Crouse following the meeting.

LACROSSE PLAYERS : There will be a meeting for all candidated for both varsity and ajycee teams, Thursday at the Field House Squad Room at 4:30 p.m. Fall practice starts Monday.

LEARN VIDEO PRODUCTION: Help shape UU cable T.V. system/info environment/noosphere feedback. Organizational meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday in the Old Watson Dining Hall.

NATIONAL FRATERNITY FOR WOMEN IN SPEECH First meeting is Thursday at 6 p.m. in Haven Penthouse.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENTS: There will be a general meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Dellplain Lounge. Attendance is mandatory for all members and all other Puerto Rican students are invited to attend.

S.U. HOCKEY CLUB -Anyone interested in playing hockey this winter on the SU Hockey Club should attend a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brockway Multi-Purpose Room. Any questions call Bob Thaisz x2470.

VETS ORGANIZE: All interested veterans are asked to attend the first fall meeting of Vietnam Veterans Against the War to be held in the Noble Room of Hendrick's Chapel on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The organization's efforts will be directed towards ending all U.S. involvment in Indochina, improving veterans rights and benefits, and improving conditions in the armed forces. We are part of a national organization with a membership of over 10,000.

GOON SHOW - Introductory meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's Building. Any Goon is eligible.

SOCIAL STUDIES EDUCATION STUDENTS will meet from 12-1 today in the Founders oom, Maxwell all, main floor. Representatives will be elected; seminar schedules will be planned.

ANYBODY INTERESTED in working with Autistic children please come to Room 205 - Special Education Bldg. Thursday at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

COMPUTING CENTER SEMINAR: speaker - Paul R. Reimers, of the Library of Congress. Topic - Automation Program at the Library of Congress. Today at 3:30 p.m. in 215 Machinery Hall.

"SELF -WINDING" will perform at Jab tonight. Free!

FILMS

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY" is being shown in Gifford Aud, tonight and tomorrow at 6,8, and 10 p.m. Admission $1. Sponsored by Film Forum.

"THE SELLING OF THE PENTAGON " "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me 'Nigger' " and "Another Family for Peace" are being shown at the Church Center bldg., 3049 E. Genessee St., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Sponsored by the Syracuse Peace Council. Everyone invited.

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold elections for representatives to the Assembly for apartments, small living centers, and commuters on Thursday. Interested people should contact Dave Lonergan at x3119 or x2650 for details.

HALLOWEEN-INSPIRED POETRY sought by Daily Orange. Come down to our E. Adams office with your creativity; please retain a copy as originals will not be returned.

DEMONSTRATE TO SUPPORT ATTICA PRISONERS DEMANDS: 1.) Legal amnesty for prisoners and 2.) Fire the warden. Its Thursday at noon at Albany - State Capitol. For rides and riders (cars needed) meet at Orange Students Bookstore Thursday at 8:30 a.m.

A.F.S. CLUB is active again. If you are interested in helping plan or attend our activities call Jam Ward x2660.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM SU's conservative youth organization is now reorganizing. Anyone interested in joining, call x3537; ask for Ray or Dimitri.

SORORITY RUSH Registration in dorms and on the Quad all this week. Day Hall - Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Shaw - Wednesday, 7 p.m.; and on the Quad through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADING practice or tryouts, tonight and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the small Men's Gym. All guys and girls are welcome.

PAINTERS SPACE available for hangings at Sadler Dining Hall. Contact Brian DuMond x2449.

ANY SHORT FICTION of interest to the community is wanted by the DO. Submit your stories (under 1500 words please) to our office at 1101 E. Adams St. Retain a copy, they cannot be returned.

WHAT A RACKET! WAA Varsity Tennis tryouts begin 3 p.m. today in Gym A.

FRESHMEN: Its not too late for Army ROTC. Information available in Rm. 225, Archbold Gym.

GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the Physics Building. All GSO Representatives are urged to attend. Make sure your department is represented.

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SPEAKER AND LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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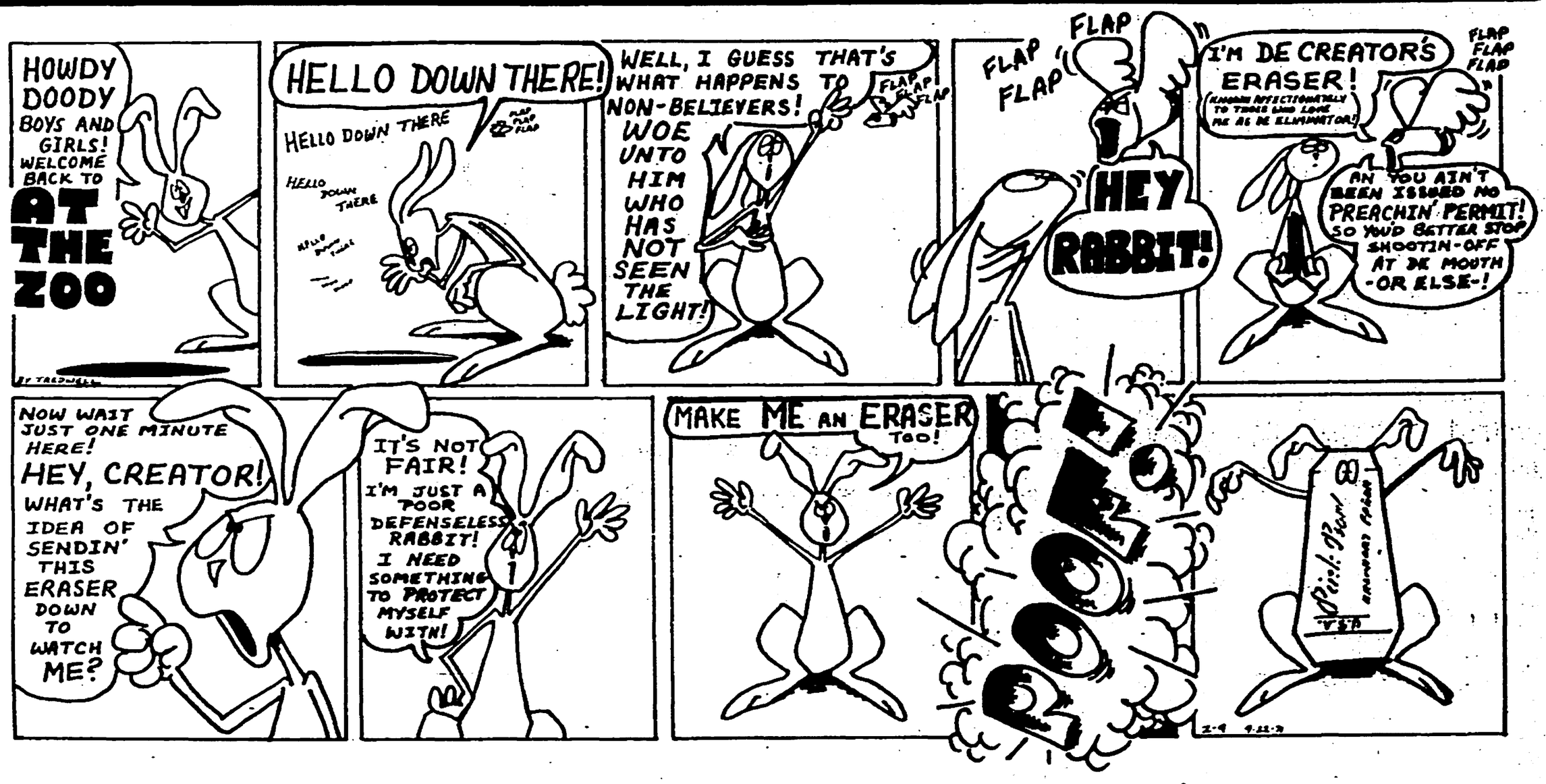
INSIDE ATTICA—A tape by one of the observers rapping about the rebellion and ensuing massacre. All those interested in knowing more about Attica and about the Albany demonstration Thursday—HL 110 Wed. 8:00 pm.



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ALTERATIONS: Lillian Potter. 207 Comstock, Ave.. 478-5847.

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APARTMENTS for rent. Nicely furnished one, three, and six bedroom apartments. 476-6280 or 457-3018.

APT., furnished. 1 and 2 rooms. private bath, utilities included. $100 mon. 476-3633 or 472-2406.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apt., garage. South Salina St. near Colvin. 446-0493.

ROOMS for Rent. $12 per week. no restrictions. 454-3938.

WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENT looking to make good money for working one hour per day. Call (215) 877-7700.

PART-TIME evening work assisting our field representatives. Hours to fit your schedule, must be neat appearing and have a car. To arrange interview 454-9718 after 10:00 a.m., Mr. Lee.

FEMALE and MALE - models needed for advertising photography. Experience is not necessary. Personal interviews Friday 9/24 at S.U. Office of Career Services. 804 University Ave.. between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

WANTED: Dishwasher for small fraternity. Free board! Call Mike at x2181 for details.

YOUNG COUPLE - with unusual interests and vitality for working with adolescents. Need a live-in couple and relief, single acceptable. Enriching experience, new type of group home. Free room and board, no salary. Also men and women volunteers for group work.Must be able to make six month commitment. Phone evenings 458-4249 or 637-6364.

ROOMMATE - wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment on Comstock Ave. Call 475-1436 days.

ROOMMATE wanted. 1020 Madison St., 2nd floor. $42.50 month. utilities included Keep trying.

TYPING

TYPING and EDITING. thesis, dissertations. term papers. Selectric. Mrs. Janet Lugo. 637-3551. after 6:30.

XEROX COPIES - Reports, thesis, letters. Reasonable rates. Call 472-6777 in advance for large quantities.

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BIRD - Sale Quakers $9.95. Mynahs. Parrots. Tame. Talkers. For Appt. Mrs. Enrique Cruz. 474-0025.

PLANT. large 5' high split leaf Philodendron. $25.00. Also. drapes. ceiling to floor. red. 10' window. $25.00. Call 471-7632 evenings.

FOR SALE: '64 Chevy. V8. automatic. airconditioned. power steering. four new tires. no rust. runs well. Call 474-1735. 475-1812.

MOVING - must sell 21" RCA console color TV. Good working condition $150.00. Call 652-3977.

the daily orange

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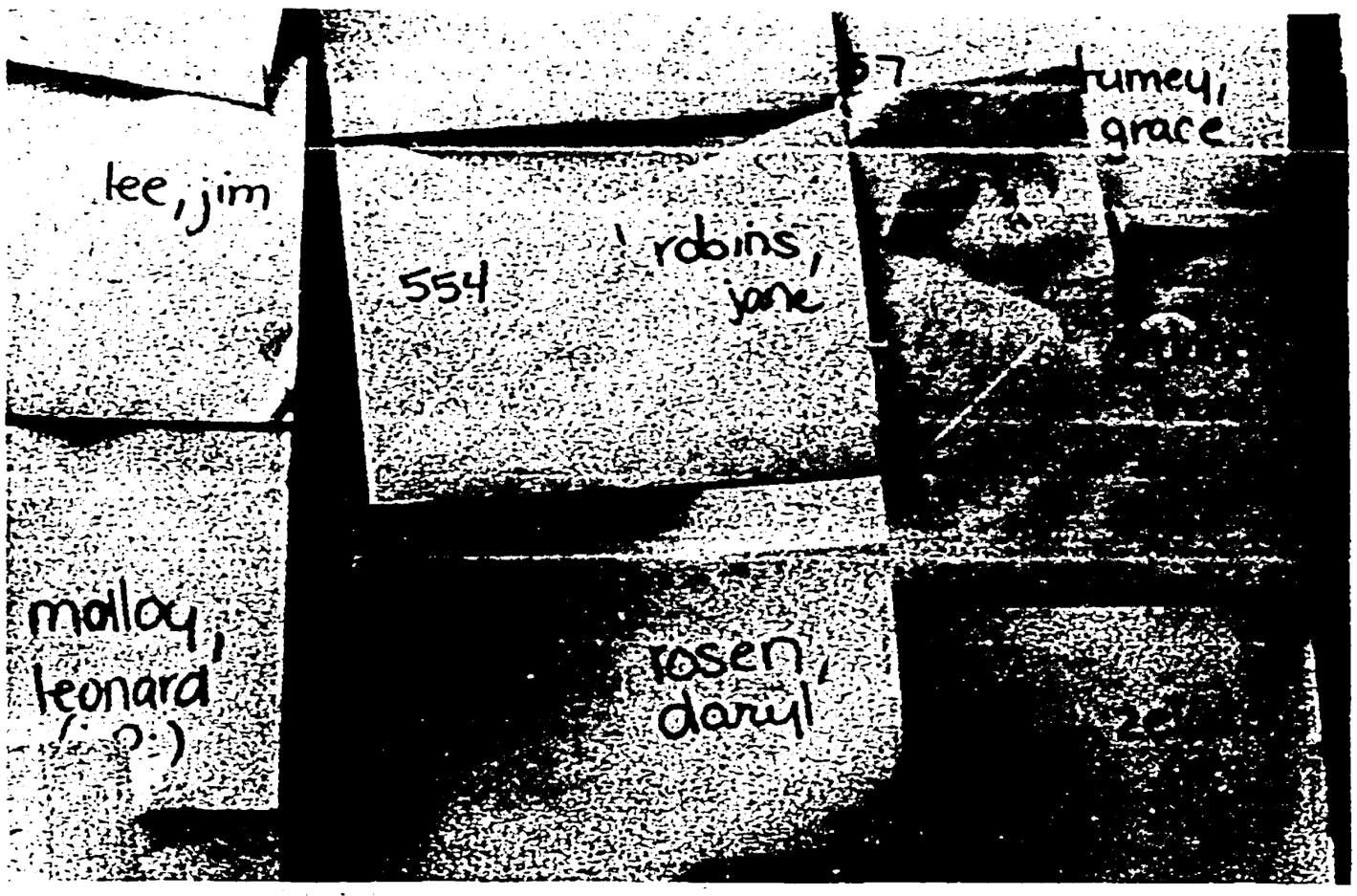

Photo by Rother

Dellplain:a co-ed living experience

By Kathryn McIntyre

Approximately 450 SU students are taking part in the co-ed living experiment at DellPlain Hall, located on Comstock Ave.

The dormitory is set up so that on even numbered floors women occupy the long wing, and on the odd numbered floors men occupy the long wing. Each floor has a female and a male advisor.

An article on the success or failure of this experiment would be premature. As in all the living centers people are still getting settled. Those interviewed were slow to give their reactions to their new living environment, feeling that it was too early to make judgements.

Women at DellPlain tend to agree that the atmosphere really does not vary from an all women's dormitory due to the fact that they had all experienced the 24 hour visitation policy. One woman comented "the only difference is we don't find guys in our bathroom." Another woman interviewed was a bit disappointed because "all the guys do here is play cards and drink beer."

Of the men interviewed all had positive reactions: It was the general consensus that the presence of women tended to make the dorm quieter and facilitated a more mature atmosphere. A male resident advisor stated that "DellPlain presents a more complete living environment."

Some of the residents felt that random room selection for men and women would increase the value of a co-ed living experience, but the advisors interviewed felt that the present arrangement was satisfactory. One male advisor felt that women would not be comfortable with the alternate arrangement; and that each sex needed the shelter of its respective wing. When a resident was informed of this opinion he retorted "they're not progressive enough."

It is interesting to note that many of the residents of DellPlain moved there for its convenient location and not the living conditions, although they are now discovering that both aspects are advantageous. One man remarked he didn't have to go so far to pick up his date, and a female resident said it was easier to meet new men. An unfavorable response was given by a non resident who dated a male living in DellPlain. "Idon't like it. I guess I'm just jealous."

Her fears may be unjustified since most of the people living at DellPlain do not view the prospect of meeting new dates as their main objective in living there. There seems to be a genuine interest in relating to each other as human beings.

Thus far the residents of DellPlain could find no disadvantages to co-ed living. A female resident said "We're just starting to work things out now. We're helping each other by lending things and that. I really feel it's going to work out."

Senate passes ROTC resolution

By Carol Kopp

A new resolution on the continuation and structure of ROTC on campus was passed in the first session of the UniversitySenate last night. The resolution was written and presented by the members of the Summer Senate.

The resolution provides that:

1. Courses ready to be offered in regularly established academic departments as reported in the Senate's Subcommittee on ROTC be offered for credit during the academic year 1971-1972.
2. All other courses in ROTC programs may be offered without credit.
3. The Agenda Committee in consultation with the Chancellor establish a committee to exercise oversight of ROTC programs and continue efforts to further develop the ROTC programs in accord with the Senate resolution of May 20, 1970.
4. All students who have entered the program will be permitted to complete the program on the same terms as prevailed when they entered.

One member protested that action on the issue of ROTC was delayed until the Summer Senate convened instead of being considered last May, at the end of regular Senate sessions. The Chairman of the Agenda Committee, however, said that "examinations and other conflicts" prevented any conclusive action itn the Spring.

The Senate also approved a committee set up by the Summer Senate to appoint a new Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. The post has been open since Jim G. Carleton resigned form the post this summer.

No action has yet been taken on the motion to set up four "accountability councils" for each of four Vice Chancellor posisitions. The proposed structure would include a Council on Academic Affairs, Council on Student Affairs, Council on Administrative Operations, and Council on University Relations.

Opposition to the advisory councils has been voiced through a "Minority Report" compiled by Senate members Samuel Fetters, Jerry Glassman, and Robert Snyder. Those in opposition to the proposal note that it contains no guarantee that the Chancellor and his administration will be held responsible to the committees, and will only duplicate existing Senate committees. The Minority Report contends that the proposal will lessen the power of the Senate by directing policy through the new administrative councils.

According to the Report, creation of the Accountability Councils will eliminate the Senate as "a public forum from which university-wide issues may be raised and through which popular opinion may be brought to bear on policy-makers."

The purpose of the committees, according to its advocates, is to help produce the best solutions to the continuing problems of the University. Cooperation between Vice-Chancellors and committees "should include the full sharing of information as well as the appropriate use of discretion with respect to information in sensitive cases."

The composition of the proposed committees will include eleven members: three faculty members, five students, and three others.

The three remaining members will be designated by the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Debate on the resolution will continue in next week's Senate session. This week's debate centered on the ambiguous nature of the term "accountability", and whether the new structures will be effective in implementing change in the University. Advocates of the proposal call the system of accountability counsels "an innovation, not a panacea."

Will the real Pete McCloskey please stand up?

News analysis by David Mundstock

Berkeley, Ca. (AFS) Here's the man who offers a Republican alternative to Richard Nixon: Congressman Paul (Pete) McCloskey, the maverick, the liberal anti-war activist.

The only problem is, he doesn't exist.

A representative from California's wealthy San Mateo County, McCloskey is the prototype of a new kind of politican the media progressive a legislator whose public image bears little resemblance to his record.

Stumping from campus to campus in search of the "youth vote," McCloskey is building a crusade around his new-found abhorrence for the U.S. role in Indochina and the media laps it up. Meanwhile, McCloskey's voting record in three and one-half years on Capitol Hill is lost in the shuffle.

McCloskey presents himself as a dove, while he has repeatedly opposed efforts to cut military spending. He calls for an alternative to the Nixon Administration, but has been among the staunchest supporters of the President's domestic ploicies. His record in civil liberties, social programs, and even in the realm of foreign policy, supposedly his strong point clashes resoundingly with his progressive image.

Here is a partial look at McCloskey's voting record in the House of Representatives from early 1968 through July, 1971. most of the data comes from **Congressional Quarterly.** Procedural votes and other possibly misleading indicators have been deliberately excluded from the tallies.

Military Spending

On June 16 of this year,

(Continued on Page 2)

Eggers announces new post for Willie

As reported by the Daily Orange yesterday, Dr. Charles V. Willie has been appointed vice president for student activities and organizations, effective Jan.1.

In the official announcement released yesterday afternoon, Chancellor Melvin Eggers said Willie will be responsible for all student activities and organizations. These include the Student Association, University Union, fraternities and sororities and other student groups.

He will continue his professorship in the sociology department after he assumes his vice presidential post, Willie said, and will also do research. Willie has taught in the areas of community organization and decision-making, urban sociology, human ecology, the family, and medical sociology. His research has been concerned with the process of community decision-making, characteristics of community leaders, low-income families, delinquency, infant mortality, and racial integration in public schools and colleges and universities.

The DO will carry an extensive interview with Dr. Willie on Tuesday, Sept.2. 28.

Absentee Ballots available at SA

In the aftermath of ratification of the 26th amendment to the Constitution by the required 38 states the question of where students will be allowed to register and vote becomes a matter of great importance in towns and cities across the country.

Experience in those states that permitted 18 year olds to vote before ratification of the 26th amendment indicates that if they are not permitted to register where they live, their ability to participate in the electorial process is substantially impaired.

The difficulty of traveling to another city to vote, or the difficulty of correctly completing detailed absentee ballot procedures would keep many students from voting unless they are allowed to register where they attend school, which for most of them is their permanent residence.

The strictly legal qualifications for voting in any area are:

1. That a person be an American citizen of at least 18 years of age,
2. that he have a physical residence,
3. that he intend AT THE PRESENT TIME to make that residence his home,
4. that he have resided there for a specified period of time (in N.Y. this is three months in the county and ten days in the polling precenct).

A number of states have already decided that students may register at their school address. N.Y. state and Onondaga County still refuse to recognize the right of students to choose their own legal residence. At this time only married students and some graduate students may register in Syracuse. All undergraduate students, no matter what their circumstances, must register where their parents reside.

If you disagree with this ruling and would be willing to actively work on changing it, please get in touch with Student Association 2650 immediately.

In order to vote in the November's general elections or in next years New York State presidential primary you must be registered by Oct. 1 or 2 of this year depending on the regulations of your local county Board of Elections.

Your local board will then send you an absentee resistration form which must be returned to them before Oct. 1 or 2. This must be done if you wish to be eligible to vote in the November general election and next years primary.

The procedures and dates mentioned apply to N.Y. state only. For information on other states contact Student Association.

McCloskey. . .

cont. from p. 1

McCloskey voted against an effort to eliminate $370 million budgeted for the new B-1 long-range bomber. On the same day, a pair of motions to reduce the fiscal 1972 military research and development budget also met with McCloskey's opposition.

When on July 29, 1968 an attempt was made to block a military construction bill that included $200 million for the anti-ballistic missile (ABM), McCloskey voted with the bill's supporters. (McCloskey maintains he opposes the ABM.)

Late in 1969 , McCloskey supported an appropriation of $54.5 million to provide Chiang Kai-Shek with a squadron of F4-D jet fighters. One hundred forty two Congressmen voted against this expenditure. But not McCloskey.

Civil Liberties

In 1968 the U.S. Senate added amendments to the House's Omnibus Crime Bill, allowing extensive police wiretapping and bugging authority and seeking to overturn several Supreme Court decisions which guarantee the Constitutional rights of criminal defendants. When the bill was returned to the House, even President Johnson opposed the Senate amendments, yet McCloskey voted twice to support the Senate version. Although the measure was strongly attacked as an assault upon American civil liberties, McCloskey voted in favor of final passage.

In 1970 the House Internal Security Committee cited Arnold S. Johnson for comtempt of Congress because of his refusal to testify before hearings investigating the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam ("New Mobe.") Congressman Edward Koch of New York argued that the contempt citation "is intimidating and chilling dissent by saying that the Congress is going to investigate peace groups opposing our continued involvement in Indo-China. This probably the first of many such investigations and that is what I fear." While 13 anti-war Congressmen joined Koch in opposing the contemp citation, McCloskey supported it.

Congressman McCloskey has consistently voted in favor of appropriations for investigative work by the House Internal Security Committee (formerly HUAC, the "Un-American Activities" Committee.) For many years the abolition HUAC has been a major goal of civil libertarians, but McCloskey has unfailingly supported committee funding. Most recently (last April 29) he voted for an appropriation of $570,000.

Social Programs

McCloskey has voted to limit expenditures for aid to education and food stamps. He supported a bill to compel food stamp recipients to take jobs paying $1.30 an hour, 20cents under the minimum wage, and also backed a proposal to restrict the rights of students and striking workers to receive food stamps.

When Nixon vetoed a bill to provide Federal grants for hospital construction and the modernization of health facilities, McCloskey fell into line with the President and voted to sustain the veto even though he had originally supported the grants.

Foreign Policy

After President Nixon's famous speech of November 3, 1969 (proclaiming that the "silent majority" stood behind him), McCloskey co-sponsored a House resolution supporting Nixon;s Vietnam policy. When a resolution endorsing Nixon's war policy came to a vote in the House on December 2, 1969, McCloskey backed the President.

McCloskey is also a supporter of the draft, having voted against its repeal last March 31 and in favor of a two-year extension on April 1. Ninety-nine Congressmen voted against the draft, but not McCloskey.

McCloskey's favorable

Congressional Quarterly calculates each Congressman's agreement with the "Conservative Coalition", an alliance of Republicans and Southern Democrats which has been the traditional obstacle to progressive legislation in Congress. In 1970, McCloskey cast 43 percent of his votes in support of their position,39 percent in opposition (he was absent for other votes.)

McCloskey's favorable campaign publicity is a tribute to the power of press agents and the media to create a progressive image that cannot be supported by the facts.

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Home is where you hang your hat

Hectic. Confused. Beer in the soda machine. Sharing, everything. A co-op. In the Syracuse area, two types prevail. Those owned by the University and those not owned by anyone except the students who are living in them for the year. The University-owned centers, officially sex-segregated, tend to be the free-est living centers, even though the members must assume the responsibilities of weekly chores. A slight price to pay for the right of self-determination.

For most co-ops, the person acting as RA, president, or whatever title they give themselves, is chosen by the members of the co-op and will therefore act in their interests. Yet, some administration controls are inevitable in a situation where the actual facilities are owned by outside agents. Dates for evacuation during vacation periods are set up to correspond with dormitory living; rent is paid to the University, and yearly assessments are made concerning the condition in which the building is left in June.

A less restricting system operating on several college campuses including the University of Michigan and, to some extent, Syracuse University, has several students pooling together each month's rent money to put towards the mortgage of a house. In a period of 5 to 30 years, the house is owned by no one except those who actually occupy if for the year.

In Michigan, students, mostly Veterans, began utilizing this theory early after World War II. Students who live in the houses after the mortgage is paid off still continue to pay rent but instead of this money going into the pockets of a landlord, it is saved and put toward the purchase of another house. In Michigan, five co-ops have been established in this manner, with more on the way.

In Syracuse, this is also taking place on similar lines. The students in at least three houses have taken the responsibility of 30-year leases which they will pass on or sell shares to students wishing to live in the houses in future years.

Here, however, there are legal hassles with housing codes. Syracuse has a written, but not strictly enforced, housing code which limits the number of people living in a residence to no more than three unrelated people. It's on the books, but if the kids are cool, and the neighbors don't complain, all should go well.

Even though some hassles will ensue from a living situation of this type in the "real world", the fact is that this property is not "owned" by anyone except those inhabiting it for a temporary time, and no one can make any restrictions on your lifestyle. Hectic? Confused? Beer in your own refregerator!

Paula Fabian



At my Co-op we offically have 20 guys. Unoffically we also have 40 girls, 15 cats, 10 dogs, 8 turtles, 100 goldfish, 5 parakeets, 5 canarys, 6 gerbals, and an ant collection!

The computer is the LSD of the business world. It absolutely guarantees the elimination of all the business it is now being brought to serve.

-Marshall McLuhan



By Corey Sandler

Syracuse is the center of the Universe. That's what my friend said, anyway. But now, for some reason, it's beginning to make sense. Perhap's it's just the rest of the world fading away.

Now if King Nix's theory is correct, then the United States is it. And if Speeroo is blowing straight, the East Coast is the base of all evil, New York the big cheese of the East, well, then everyone knows that Syracuse is the belly button of New York State. So, where else in the cosmos is the center of the Universe that that little brown circle equidistant from all points on the quad.

We all know that the planets revolve around the Earth. And all those Chinese on the bottom keep Syracuse on the top.

The sun comes up in the morning. Tolley's forgotten, Smooth John's slipped away, Mild-Mannered Mel's well. Last time I looked, it had stopped raining.

John and Yoko are coming. It hasn't snowed yet. Anyone for a water fight?

Something to think about: when we begin to pull things out of the fire, what should we save first? Off the record, she said we should keep the hills. Choices one, two and three. Just three.

The Weird One gets off on Club Burgers, but he always was hung up on chemicals. Thornden Park, by moonlight, down by the empty swimming pool and back into the amphitheater for blind game of frisbee. Pratt's Falls with the cold, cold little fishes under the stones and between the toes. Those are for me.

Bucko (who took the job 'cause she had nothing else to do on a Thursday) has a thing about Thousand Steps. Only she's never climbed them. They're worth saving for a gray October day.

What's three stories tall, and nine stories high? Let's keep it, and the weird taxi-driver who goes around campus turning people on the Syracuse's unnatural wonder.

Hold on to the Everson, 'cause it's waking up and going out to the community and the community is beginning to go to it and John Lennon and Yoko (OH WOW SAYS DADDY, THE VEGETABLE KING.) And WONO, cause it doesn't seem to stand a chance in hell of fighting off the big bad other letters of the alphabet but they're still plugging away, even if it's only the kind of music that you listen to because everyone else says it's good.

And the Syracuse Peace Council, bouncing along into its 37th year in Onondaga County OHMIGOD, Ditto American Friends Service Committee, and even a kind word for those professional outside agitator hippie commie creeps at Peace and Freedom.

Addo's left for Med school, but the Health Shack remains. Them's some kind of vegetables. Achilles and Bandit Bob still manage to serve a little bit of life with their books.

Almost forgot the graveyard. Most any night, particularly Halloween evening. Running around in a haze tripping over tombstones and other strange beings out grooving on the blackness and the quiet and eeriness.

And Unity Acres, Syracuse's own bit of heaven. It's growing and growing, and the vibes are just too delicious. More about this later.

For Old Time's Sake, gotta stay with Fred Hillegas.

And, of course, Syracuse is the center for the Universe, for we're all here. And sooner or later, all the people we love pass through, and sometimes stay awhile.



From the People

The Daily Orange recognizing the existence of more than one opinion on each issue, and wishing to satisfy even the most vehement of its enemies humbly solicits signed guest editorials to be run on this page and to be read by everyone.

To the Editor:

This is to explain specifically the fall objectives of Vietnam Veterans Against the War in the Syracuse Area. Part of a national organization with a membership of 10,000, our goals include an end to all U.S. involvement in Indochina, improvement of veteran's rights and benefits, and betterment of conditions in the armed forces.

The group hopes to function at a high energy level but this will depend largely on the number of vets that join and the amount of energy they are willing to put into it. We plan to be a motivating force for peace action both at SU and through the community. VVAW feels that it can provide a unifying force between different constituancies of the Syracuse area peace community firstly because we have been to Vietnam and can speak to the issues from first hand experience and secondly because of the highly diversified political views of our membership which range from conservative to radical.

In hopes of rousing people from their apathy, we plan a series of teach-ins and seminars on the war. We will cover its origins, the present situation, and speculate on the direction it is headed in. Special emphasis will be placed on the current elections and repression of the peace movement in South Vietnam.

Our immediate concern is to establish a speakers bureau, a legislative action group, and a V.A. (Veterans Administration) Hospital project. The speakers bureau will provide public speakers, conduct teach-ins and rap sessions etc., show films and utilize the media.

The legislative action group will evaluate the performance of legislators, lobby concerning the war, the Veterans Administration and the military, help draft remedial legislation and initiate letter writing campaigns and petitions.

The V.A. Hospital committee will interview recovering vets with the purpose of ascertaining their needs and how we can help. We hope to get education programs going and to bring any inadequacies found there to the attention of both the public and our legislators as well as the V.A. itself.

Our first fall meeting will be held in the Noble Room at Hendrick's Chapel on Thursday Sept. 23 at 7:30. All veterans are asked to attend.

David Ross
Coordinator
Syracuse VVAW

the daily orange

"You Can Be Anything You Want This Time Around"

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Wanted: Dean, School of Public Communication

By Ruth Smith

The S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communication, formerly known as the S.I. Newhouse School of Journalism is presently undergoing procedures to select a new dean. The Newhouse School of Public communication has been expanded to include the Television and Radio department, which previously was in the School of Speach and Dramatic Arts.

A committee of ten (three distinguished members of of the communications media, five faculty members, an undergraduate and a graduate student.) Serving on the committee for selection of the new dean are: Mr. Roger Tattarin of UPI, chairman, Prof. Burton Marvin (vice-chairman), Dr. William Ehling, Mr. Gerald Adler, vice-president of N.B.C., Mr. James Righter, Publisher of the Buffalo EVENING NEWS, Dr. Ernest F. Andrews, Prof. Robert L. Kerns, Prof. Richard Barnhill, Prof. Jay B. Wright, Mr. Frederic Leight, (graduate student) and Miss Laurie Buchanan (undergraduate(.

The committee has met three times since June 15. Nominations for the deanship were closed on September 15. The committee had several sub-committees which sought distinguished people form the field of radio-television ., the print media, and education.

Some of the qualifications of the person that the committee seeks for the post are: college and university preparation and a reasonable well know name as regarding to background. The person must have held high level employment in news, magazine, television or radio, as well as a scholar-administration, and he must have good contacts in the media and leadership. According to Dr. Clifford L. Winters, Fr. Assistant Chancelor, and Acting ViceChancellor of Academic Affairs the new dean must be interested in working with young people, experiment in new methods and programs, and must be able to gain the respect of the staff and the university community.

At the close of nomination a field of over 75 persons had been narrowed to only a handfull. The job of the committee now is to finalize the screening process and present the Chancellor with their final selections for his personal interview. The committee and the Chancellor hope to have completed the selection of the new dean by November of this year in time to present their choice to the meeting of the Board of Trustees also in November.

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INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY offers the undergraduate student an opportunity to spend a semester or a year living and studying in a foreign country. A student may thus enrich his education with a significant foreign experience and complete the undergraduate program in the normal four-year period. The programs abroad are designed for students in their junior year.

Described below are several programs abroad open to students from all accredited schools. One does not need to have a specific major in order to participate. Detailed information on these programs and applications are available from the Division of International Programs Abroad, 335 Comstock Avenue, Syracuse, NY 13210.

SEMESTER IN ITALY

The Semester in Italy program enables American undergraduates to spend a semester living with families in Florence and pursuing regular studies in the Liberal Arts. Participants register for fifteen credits of course work, including Italian language and literature. All course work, except Italian, is in English.

ART PROGRAM IN ENGLAND

Syracuse University offers a semester or a full year of art study in London, England. Students register for fifteen hours of studio work and history and research. Studio work is done at the Sir John Cass School of Art in London. Courses are taught by Syracuse University faculty members and visiting English professors. Participants live in rooming houses and private homes.

SEMESTER IN FRANCE

Syracuse University enables undergraduates to spend a semester or a full academic year studying in Poitiers, France while living in the homes of French families or in student dormitories. Those students who know French do their course work in French. Students with no prior knowledge of French do their course work in English, along with a six-credit French course. A semester load is fifteen credits.

ARCHITECTURE YEAR IN ENGLAND

Syracuse University offers fourth-year architecture students the opportunity to spend the year living and studying in London, England. Students register for thirty-six credits of course work. Participants work at the Associated Architects School of Architecture under the direction of a Syracuse University resident faculty member.

SEMESTER IN THE NETHERLANDS

The Semester in The Netherlands enables undergraduates to spend a semester living with Dutch families while pursuing a full semester of course work in the liberal arts, social work, human development, and the visual and performing arts. Participants register for fifteen credit hours, including a three-credit Dutch Culture and Language course. Instruction is in English.

SEMESTER IN THE SOVIET UNION

This program is offered cooperatively by the Council on International Educational Exchange and several American Universities. Students live in student dormitories and pursue studies in Russian language and civilization at Leningrad State University. Courses are taught in Russian by instructors from the Faculty of Philology at Leningrad State University. Knowledge of Russian required.

SEMESTER IN MEXICO

The Latin American Studies Committee hopes to inaugurate an undergraduate program in Mexico beginning with the Spring semester of the 1972-73 academic year. The program will be offered in cooperation with the University of the Americas. There will be sufficient course options for students to undertake course work in English or Spanish, depending on their level of language competence. There is no formal language prerequisite. Participants will live in private homes and in student dormitories. Courses will be taught by a resident Syracuse University faculty member and professors from the University of the Americas.

SEMESTER IN SPAIN

Syracuse University will inaugurate a program in Spain beginning with the Spring semester of the 1971-72 academic year. The program is designed for language majors who could undertake course work in Spanish. Residence is in private homes and student dormitories. Students will do some of their academic work with a resident faculty from Syracuse University, some with adjunct professors teaching for Syracuse University, and some at the Institute di Cultura Hispanica in Madrid. A program with instruction in English is planned for the Fall semester of the 1972 academic year.

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10 Son of Noah.
13 Nautical term.
14 Wild game.
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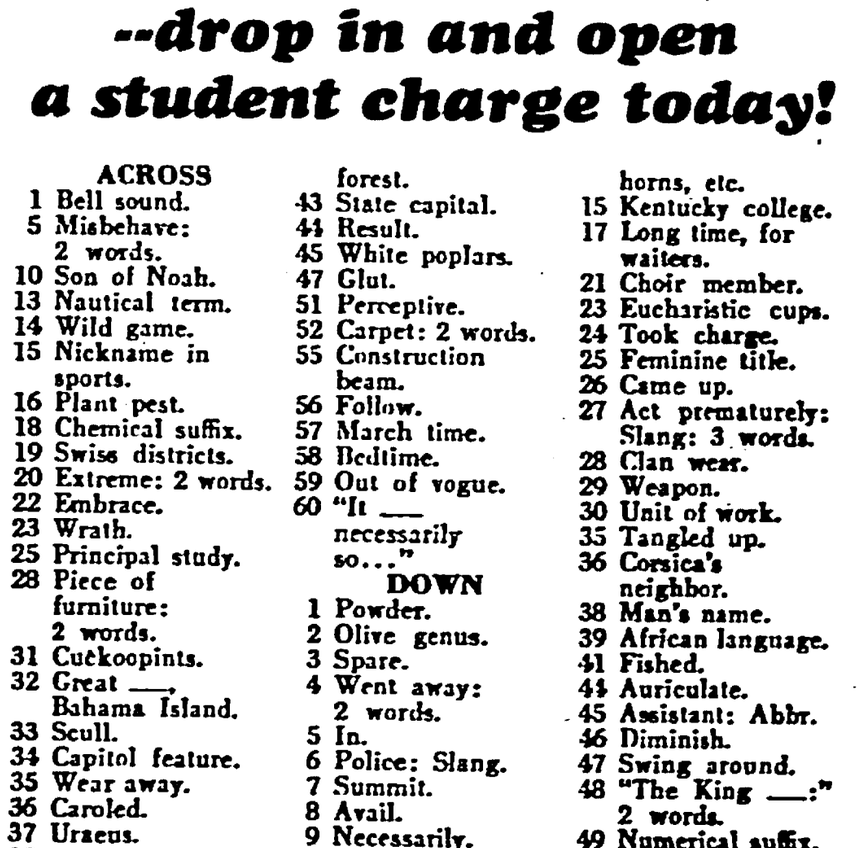
16 Plant pest.
18 Chemical suffix.
19 Swiss districts.
20 Extreme: 2 words.
22 Embrace.
23 Wrath.
25 Principal study.
28 Piece of furniture: 2 words.
31 Cuckoopints.
32 Great —, Bahama Island.
33 Scull.
34 Capitol feature.
35 Wear away.
36 Caroled.
37 Uraeus.
38 — nous.
39 Baccarat term.
40 Policewoman of a kind: 2 words.
42 Shakespearean forest.
43 State capital.
44 Result.
45 White poplars.
47 Glut.
51 Perceptive.
52 Carpet: 2 words.
55 Construction beam.
56 Follow.
57 March time.
58 Bedtime.
59 Out of vogue.
60 "It — necessarily so..."

DOWN

1 Powder.
2 Olive genus.
3 Spare.
4 Went away: 2 words.
5 In.
6 Police: Slang.
7 Summit.
8 Avail.
9 Necessarily.
10 Obligated: 2 words.
11 Middle East name.
12 Cast off shell, horns, etc.
15 Kentucky college.
17 Long time, for waiters.
21 Choir member.
23 Eucharistic cups.
24 Took charge.
25 Feminine title.
26 Came up.
27 Act prematurely: Slang: 3 words.
28 Clan wear.
29 Weapon.
30 Unit of work.
35 Tangled up.
36 Corsica's neighbor.
38 Man's name.
39 African language.
41 Fished.
44 Auriculate.
45 Assistant: Abbr.
46 Diminish.
47 Swing around.
48 "The King —:" 2 words.
49 Numerical suffix.
50 Formerly, formerly.
53 Curator's concern.
54 W.W. II vessel.



Northwestern passing combo chooses to fly the friendly skies

BY DON BOSTROM

The Bobbsey Twins have nothing to worry about.

Although Maurie Daigneau and Barry Pearson combined to form the most productive passing duo in the Big 10 last fall, it's doubtful their football escapades will be enough to supplant the spot the aforementioned young lasses hold whenever folks start talking about all-time greatest twosomes.

There is plenty to talk about however when you do get around to Northwestern's pair of talented seniors.

First of all there is quarterback Maurie Daigneau, who already holds several all-time Wildcat passing marks and is threatening to erase several more before his college days are through.

In his first varsity game as a sophomore in 1969, Daigneau riddled a reputedly invincible Ohio State defense with 22 passes in 36 attempts to break Otto Graham's school record for completions in a game.

Since that time the 6'2", 195 lb. field general has found the promised land with 19 of his aerials to close in on Tommy Myers' all-time Wildcat mark of 21, a record he could tie or wipe from the books Saturday against the Orangemen.

Perhaps Daigneau's most remarkable statistic was his ability to convert 58 percent of Northwestern's third down attempts into first downs last year. By comparison, the Cleveland Browns, who led the NFL last year in the same category, managed to successfully convert on just 44 percent of their third down situations.



MAURIE DAIGNEAU...Big 10 passing ace.

Northwestern head coach Alex Agase says of Daigneau, "He's not only a tremendous player and competitor but he's the kind of guy who gets nothing but better. I look for Maurie to improve with each game because of his great pride."

"I'm going into my 16th year at Northwestern," last year's Coach of the Year added, "and this is the first time we've had a quarterback who has been elected captain. That indicates something right there."

Indeed it was Maurie's leadership and handling of the Widcats' new option series offense that brought Northwestern back from an 0-3 record a year ago to finish with a respectable 6-1 conference mark and second place in the Big 10.

Any thoughts of instant Big 10 supremacy this time aroung were quickly dispelled when fourth-ranked Michigan scrapped out a 20-6 win over the Wildcats in the season opener despite Daigneau's impressive debut of 17-31, 199 yards and one TD.

Last Saturday Daigneau had trouble against that pro team from South Bend going by the alias of Notre Dame, but then everybody does. Maurie wasn't helped by Northwestern's recent attempts to rebuild its offensive line lost through graduation. When he did have time to put the ball in the air, Daigneau looked for his favorite receiver and friend Barry Pearson.

Unlike most flankers in todays jet age, Pearson relies mainly on his cunning and deception to get into the clear. A throwback to the Raymond Berry school of pass catching because of his 5'11" 181 lb. frame, Pearson hauled in 33 passes last year to lead the Big 10, while gaining 552 yards and scoring 4 TDs. Barry's ability as a bloocker helped earn him All-Big 10 first team honors as a flanker last year.

Pearson, like Hugh McElhenny, has an innate talent for eluding tacklers in the open field, making him one of the most dangerous punt returners in the country. Pearson's top thrill so far is his 71-yard punt return against the Fighting Irish last September for a touchdown.



BARRY PEARSON...open field threat.

Daigneau and Pearson not only team up during a game, but are also inseparable off the gridiron.

Both were elected student representatives to attend President Nixon's breakfast for campus leaders a year ago. No doubt the nation's number one fan had some kind words for the Wildcat pair.

Barry and Maurie also played an instrumental part in activating a chapter of the Fellowship for Christian Athletes on the Northwestern campus. Daigneau's favorite athlete is Joe Namath, who he honors by wearing the number 12, and one has to wonder if he got Broadway Joe to attend any of the initial fellowship meetings..

Like his idol, Daigneau has an affixation to the female set of our species and he gleefully managed to coach a sorority team to the the Northwestern girls' football title last fall.

With the girls' title neatly tucked under his belt, Daigneau now looks forward to capturing the Big 10 crown despite the early loss to Michigan.

As for Syracuse, Daigneau says, "I'm not going to cry if we lose to them. I'm confident we can duplicate our efforts of last year and go on to win the Big 10 championship, but we will have to have some breaks."

New York state champ ruggers open season with 30-9 victory

The Syracuse rugby club opened its fall season on the right foot with a rain-soaked 30-9 victory over the Cortland Dragons Sunday afternoon.

SU's superior passing ability was hampered by the torrential downpour Sunday, but they still managed to dominate the action.

Leading the scorers was sophomore winger Gary Olsen, who tallied three touchdowns, followed by Phil Citek and Gary Bletsch, who each added a score. The final touchdown came on a smashing 10-yard run by 6'4", 240-pound Ross Dendel. He single-handedly carried three opponents on his back into the endzone. Kicker Tom Baesl rounded out the scoring by converting three extra points.

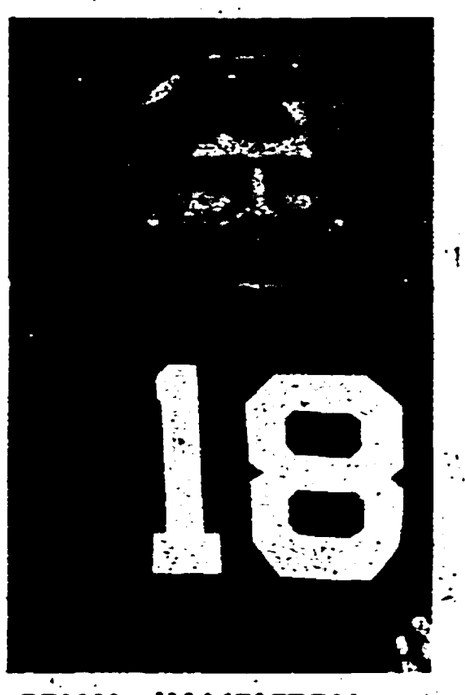
The victory, however, was costly to Syracuse because they lost the services of high-scoring outside center Bruce Hunter for the year on a freak injury.

Syracuse's strong defense, which held Cortland in its own territory for most of the game, was led by loose forwards Citek and Steve Close and fullback Tom Colello.

In the assist category, Brian Mihalek and Bob Wilson each tallied three.

The defending New York state champs will travel to Buffalo this weekend where they'll meet a mean and experienced Buffalo club.

The next SU home game will be on October 17 against arch-rival Penn State. If both clubs remain undefeated until then, a victory by SU would establish their Eastern supremacy and could lead to a top ten ranking on a national level.



BRIAN HAMBLETON... Honorable mention All-East.

Sports shorts

SU quarterback Bob Woodruff was named to the first team All-East squad for last week, while soph wingback-split end Brian Hambleton and senior tackle Joe Ehrmann received honorable mention recognition.

* * *

There will be a meeting of all varsity and JV lacrosse condidtates and veterans today at 4:30 in the Manley Field House squad.

* * *

Coach Jim Boeheim would like to meet with all varsity golf hopefuls (including freshman) at 12:30 in Manley Field House today.



Before you look at their new ones, look at their old ones.

Now that new car time is upon us, gosh knows, we hate to be the ones to spoil all the fun.

After all, what's more exciting than taking the family down to see the shiny new models or to hear the fast-talking salesmen?

It's just that during all that hoopla, you may not want to pick up one of those exciting new cars.

For the unpleasant fact of the matter is that junkyards throughout the country are doing a thriving business on automobiles that seemingly just yesterday were showroom stars.

Which is why we suggest a trip to the junkyard before you decide to put a new car in your own yard.

And why we suggest that that new car be a Volkswagen.

For while we can't promise you how long one will last, we can tell you that over 13 million Volkswagens are still on the road.

And when one drops out, even then it's not always destined to be dropped in a pile. For old Volkswagens have a habit of becoming other things: Like new dune buggys.

All in all, we owe it all to a decision we made 24 years ago: To spend very little time making our little car look better. And a great deal of time making it work better.

So far, that one decision has kept us out of a lot of trouble.

Precision Autos, Inc.
on Bridge Street
East Syracuse
Across from GemDept Store

Finnegan Volkswagen, Inc.
Route 11 and Bear Road
No Syracuse
699-2661

Don Cain Volkswagen, Inc.
1000 West Hiawatha Blvd.
Syracuse
472-4371

on this new morning

NOTICES FOR THIS SECTION are to be brought down to our office, 1101 E. Adams St., by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published.

MEETINGS

ANYONE who would like to work in any capacity for the news and publicity department of University Union, there will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Jabberwocky.

LACROSSE PLAYERS: There will be a meeting for all candidates for both the varsity and jr. teams today at the Field House Squad Room at 4:30 p.m. Fall Practice starts Monday.

LEARN VIDEO PRODUCTION. Help shape UU cable T.V. system info environment/noosphere feedback. Organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the old Watson Dining Hall.

NATIONAL FRATERNITY FOR WOMEN IN SPEECH-first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Dellplain Lounge.

VETS ORGANIZE:

All interested veterans are asked to attend the first fall meeting of Vietnam Veterans Against the War to be held in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel tonight at 7:30 p.m. The orgnization's efforts will be directed towards ending all U..S. involvment in Indochina, inproving veterans rights and benefits, and improving conditions in the armed forces. We are part of a national organization with a membership of over 10,000.

SU HOCKEY CLUB-Anyone interested in playing this winter on the SU Hockey Club should attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Brockway multi-purpose room. Any questions call Bob Thaisz x 2470.

ANYBODY interested in working with Autistic children please come to roon 205 of the Special Ed Bldg. tonight at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

SPEAKER AND FILMS

DR_ KWAN LAI of the Brookhaven National Laboratory will speak today at 4 p.m. on "Duality, Degeneracy and Exotics" in rm. 204 of the Physics Building.

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY" is being shown in Gifford Aud. tonight at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. Admission $1. Sponsored by Film Forum.

THE SELLING OF THE PENTAGON," "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me 'Nigger' " and "Another Family for Peace" are being presented by the Syracuse Peace Council tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Church Center bldg., 3049 E. Genesee St. Free!

"TWO WOMEN" with Sophia Loren is being shown Friday in Gifford Aud. at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. A free UU movie.

"JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS" and "Battle in Outer Space" are two more UU movies showing tomorrow night at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

"ANGEL LEVINE" is at the Regent Theatre tonight through Sunday continuously from 7 p.m.

"ALFIE" will be shown at the St. Thomas Moore Center, 112 Walnut Place, on Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is $1.

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS for small living centers, apartment, and commuter representatives have been postponed until Friday. Vote at HBC from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. People living off campus need proof of residence—rent receipts, lease, exemption notice, tuition bill, etc.

SUPPORT THE ATTICA PRISONERS and their demands: 1.) Fire Warden Mancusi and 2.) Complete criminal amnesty. Demonstrate today at noon in Albany at the State Capitol.

Advertising Majors: ADS needs copywriters, artists, media people, layout people, P.R. people. Get practical experience. We have accounts.

ALL THOSE WHO APPLIED for position with the Student Safety Service should check at the Security Office by Friday or we will consider you unavailable for employment.

WAER-FM88 is back on the air with a lot of good music and information every day from 6:30 a.m. till 2 a.m. Stop in and look around or at least turn us on.

CRASH COFFEE HOUR: Undergrads majoring or interested in social work meet other students and faculty from the School of Social Work today at 4 p.m. in the Lawrinson Penthouse. Questions answered and schedules straightened.

HALLOWEEN-INSPIRED POETRY sought by Daily Orange. Come down to our E. Adams office with your creativity. Please retain a copy as originals willnot be returned.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILDE will be in the Lounge of Marshall Hall on the Forestry Quad on Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m, Please help someone by donating. It's painless!

SORORITY RUSH Registration in dorms and on the Quad all this week. Haven Hall-tonight at 7 p.m.; Sadler Hall tonight at 7 p.m. and on the Quad through Friday from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADING practice for tryout tonight at 7 p.m. in the small Men's Gym all guys and girls are welcome.

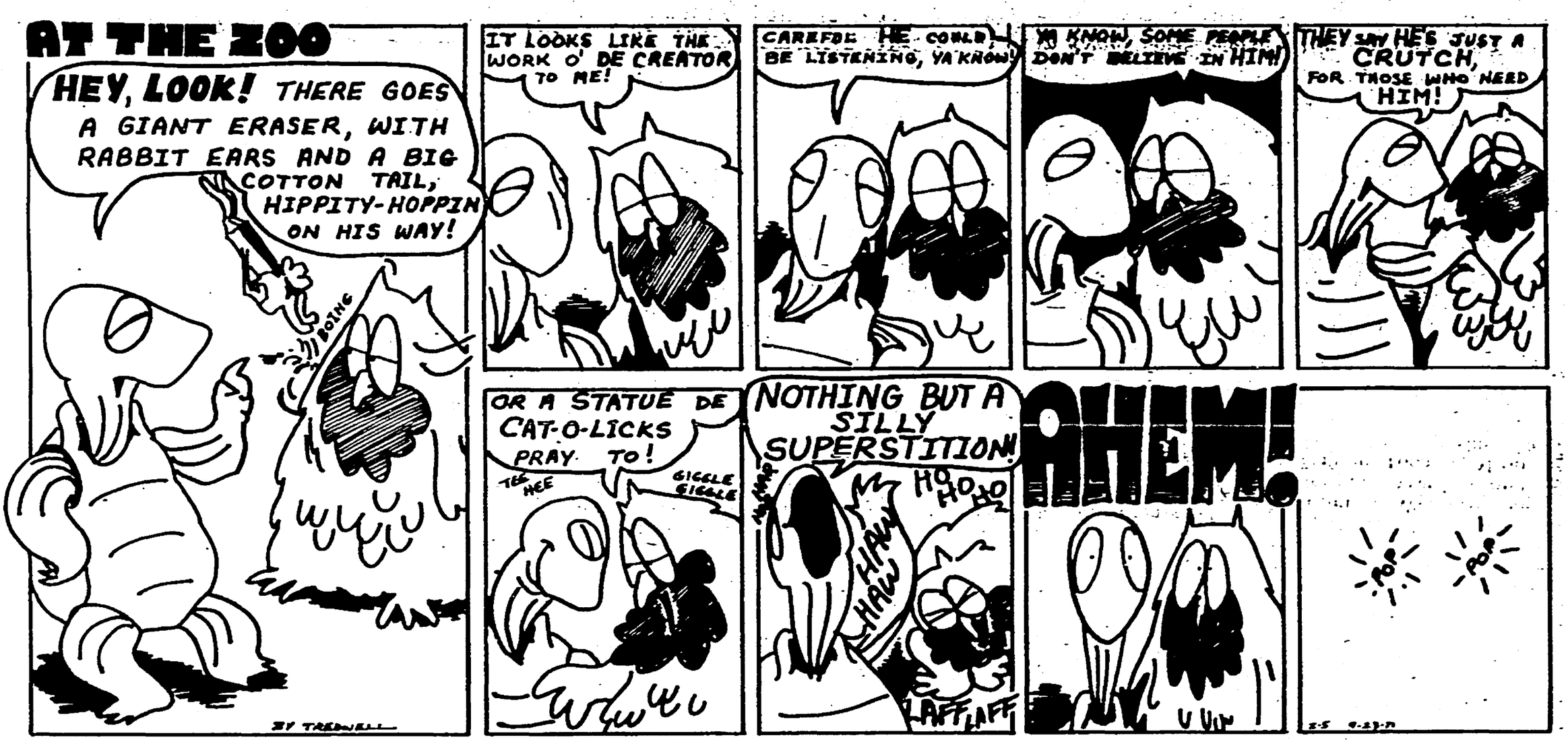
ANY SHORT FICTION of interest to the community is wanted by the DO. Submit your stories (under 1500 words please) to our office at 1101 E. Adams St. Retain a copy, manuscripts cannot be returned.

FULLBRIGHT-HAYS and other overseas study wards for the 1972-73 academic year are being offered to graduating seriors and graduate students to do research or teach in one of 37 countries. Anyone interested in applying for one of these awards should contact W. Howard Hough at 201 Marshall St.

ENJOY DUPLICAT BRIDGE on campus. Win cash and master point awards. Tonight at 7:30 in Toomey Abbott Towers. Come with or without a partner.

COPY READERS needed for the Daily Orange. Call ex 2127, 2128 and leave your name and number.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENTS: there will be a general meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Dellplain Lounge. Attendance is mandatory for all members.



Campus Classified

476-5541 Ext. 2314

MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERIENCED PIANO and organ teacher at Home Studio. 218 Sunrise Drive. Near Seneca Turnpike. Masters Degree. Reasonable Rates 469-3356.

ALTERATIONS-Lillian Porter, 207 Comstock Ave., 478-5847.

PRIVATE DRIVING LESSONS-Automatic standard shift. Pick up service. Also, 3 hour pre-licensing classes. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY- 4763995

HAVING A DINNER PARTY but do not want to prepare hors d'ourves to dessert? Classical French cuisine. John Burrows 474-5315

DID YOU SIGN UP? The survey about Jesus Christ will be taken within the next few weeks. We'll contact you as soon as possible.

SOMETHING NEW- Ted and Al's VW Repair Service. 437-8940. RT. 290. E. Syracuse.

FOR SALE

BIRDS - Sale-Quakers $9.95. Mynahs. Parrots Tame Talkers. For Appt. Mrs. Enrique Cruz. 474-0025.

FOR SALE: 1964 Rambler station wagon. standard transmission. $200. CALL 4696059

MOVING: must sell 21" RCA console color TV. Good working condition $150. Call 652-2977.

'63 CORVAIR-automatic, radio, snowtires. Call SU x3877 or 472-3494.

1970 350cc YAMAHA 36" sissy bar, excellent condition, luggage rack. 479-9580 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Bogen DB-130 Amplifiers. 35 Watt (2). Fisher AM-FM tuner. Components 33-1-3 manual turn table. Rekotut tone Arm Shure Cartridge. 469-3356. 218 Sunrise Drive.

'64 FORD CUSTOM Steering power. New Snow Tires. Radio. Good Condition. Call 446-9107 or x4514.

'71 VW BUS, 10,000 warranty. radio. heater. Very good condition. 458-2320.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS for rent- nicely furnished-heated one, three, and six bedroom apartments. 476-6280 or 457-3018

ROOMS FOR RENT. $12 per week. no restrictions. 454-39385

APT. 3 bedrooms. living room kitchen. private shower, entrance, furnished and heated, utilities. 446-6188.

FURNISHED one bedroom apt.-student or teacher. Walking distance from University. Call 4720058 3-6 and after 9 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apt. garage. S. Salina St. near Colvin. 446-0493.

WANTED

PART TIME evening work assisting our field representatives. Hours to fit your schedule. must be neat appearing and have a car. to arrange interview 454-9718 after 10:00 a.m., Mr. Lee.

WANTED: Dishwasher for small fraternity. Free board! Call Mike at x2781 for details.

FEMALE AND MALE models needed for advertising photography. Experience is not necessary. Personal interviews Friday 9-24 at SU Office of Career Services, 804 University Ave., between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

COLLEGE STUDENT looking to make good money for working one hour per day. Call (215) 877-7700.

MALE SUBJECTS for voice experiment qualified $2 per hour for 2½ hours. Call Mrs. Hayes 473-5573

WANTED: Kitchen help. Call Lib at Delta Tau Delta. ext. 2645.

ENTERTAINER, Folk Singer. Part time Rt. 11. Paddy's 699-7280.

TYPING

TYPING "EDITING, thesis, dissertations, term papers. IBM Selectric. Mrs. Janet Lugo. 637-3551. after 6:30.

XEROX COPIES reports, thesis, letters. Reasonable rates. Call 472-6777 in advance for large quantities.

Vol. 70 No. 7 Daily Orange, Syracuse, New York, September 24, 1971 10 cents

Big Brother outdoes the Volunteers of America!

by Howard Mandel

New releases from those perrenial favorites and members of the infamous San Francisco community, Big Brother and the Holding Company and the Jefferson Airplane grace the prominent shelves of our local record sellers.

The faceless figures on the cover of Big Brother's "How Hard It Is" are Peter Albin, San Andrews, James Gurley, and Dave Getz, who have been together since Joplin days albeit with others (David Shallock, who plays lead guitar on five of the cuts here), with interruptions (when Janis left and took Sam with her), and with instrument changes (former bassist Albin to lead guitar, former lead player Gurley to bass). The songs are mostly tight, rocking and good time; Nick Gravenites arranges and sings a brassy blues reminiscent of the Electric Flag days, "Buried Alive in the Blues," Kathy McDonald gets the Dr. John like lyrics to Black Widow Spider; there's also a polka, "Promise Her Anything but Give Her Arpeggio," by Shallock.

What's best is the long and melodic lines of the guitars crossing each other and the bass and the lyrics you can sing while you're chopping down trees. There is dancing to do, and the smooth piano organ of Mike Finnegan. "You've Been Talking 'bout Me, Baby," a Ray Rivera song, is a blues that carries itself to its end almost without a push from the band.i"how Hard It Is" along with "Be a Brother," released last spring, shows off a modest amount of polish, little pretension, and a good beat Not to be found everywhere.

The Jefferson Airplane, for instance, never really having been modest, are now overpolished to the point where much of the music gets lost in its overabundance, the mix of "Bark" being a swimming thing much different than the carefully controlled and effective arrangements of "After Bathing at Baxters" or "Crown of Creation." The beat gets a bit sluggish on the set pieces like Grace's "Crazy Miranda," and Kantner's dreams of sociopolitical victory, usually limited to the immediate rush and celebration of such a situation. "War Movie" and "When the Earth Moves Again" have those problems, with "Rock and Roll Island" saved by a better melody. Jorma's instrumental "Wild Turkey" becomes more than another blues jam by the virtue of interplay among Jorma, Cassady on bass, and fiddler Papa John Creach. Jorma's "Feel So Good" and "Pretty as You Feel" by Joey Covington. Jorma and Cassady, are the album's high points; Grace's "Never Argue with a German if You're Tired" and Covington's song for voices, "Thunk," aren't.

The Airplain's included in their package lots to play with: paper bag and poem instructions, sketches of the band. "Bark" is the first album on their own, RCA backed record company (Grunt). Most of the Airplane members are happily involved in their own enterprises, and maybe after those solo efforts and third Hot Tuna and Kantner-Slick duets come out, the old band will get back together with Marty Balin to synthesize something new.

Health food

By Gan

Looking for a good place to eat?

The Four Seasons Health Shack at 113 E. Genessee St. (near the corner of S. Salina) is probably the most nourishing and comfortable restaurant in town.

The menu proffers soup (whether vegetable, lentil, lima bean...it's nearly a meal in itself), vegetable plates, rice, health tea (mint, rose hip, alfalfa are some varities) and spring water on request.

It's really a good place to be; if you're a bit sick of eating rice all the time, sandwiches on the menu include peanut butter, grilled cheese, and lettuce and tomato. Stop by even for a cup of fruit or vegetable juice; however trite, it's a rush.

For background, the food arrives from regional markets and is nearly all organic. No meat, poultry, or fish is served. The folks preparing the food, (Debby, Larry, John, or Bill) know what they're doing and their food is not expensive, either.

The hours are from 7 in the AM until 11 at night, admittedly flexible. It's closed on Sunday.

Larry, one of the original Flying Zucchini Bros., urges all to taste his squash plate.

UU presents

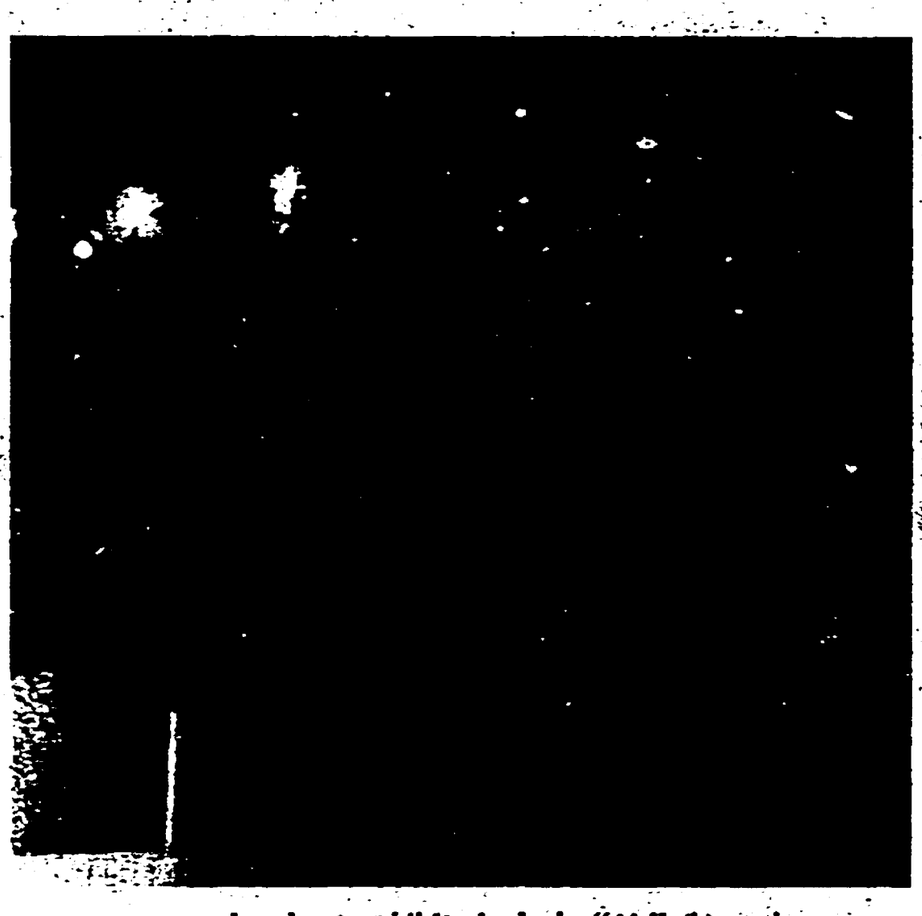
Boz Scaggs returns to Syracuse, this time the men's gym, amidst continuing glowing reviews of his band's concert performances.

You'll remember him from Miller days, from "baby's Calling Me Home," or "Dime A Dance Romance." His last album, "Moments" presented hard-driving brass backing the usually tuneful Scaggs originals. Consumer Reports gave it an A minus.

Preceeding Boz will be Grin, Nils Lofgren's creation. Lofgren stems from the Neil Young, Crazy Horse gang, and Grin's music sounds accordingly.

Velvet Underground will not appear as announced.

Tickets are $3, concert begins at 9, see you there.





Photos by DeMann.

weekend art exhibits include "Air" (l.) at the Everson (through Sunday) while the Loew Art Center presents 14 aluminum sculptures by William King. Both shows are free.

SA VOTE TODAY

Elections for student assembly representatives from cottages, co-ops, apartments and commuters will be held today.

The elections were postponed from earlier in the week because of the difficulty in obtaining lists of residents of these living centers.

Only those people who live in these units are eligible to vote between 10 am and 5 pm in HBC lobby.

Commuters will be required to show proof of off-campus residence such as a copy of a lease, rent recipts. phone bills, a tuition receipt showing no room and board charges or anything else that will show they do indeed live off-campus according to elections commission chairman Dave Lonergan.

Co-ops and small living centers

Two seats available

Kathleen Byrnes
Laura Canby
Jeremy Feedore
Jeffrey Micahael Parnes

University Apartments

Four seats available

Jack Fainberg
Paul Hecht
Liz Hewitt
Christopher Mucci
Mike Nesemann
Eva Rasmussen
Michael Spengler

Commuters and Non-University Apartments

Four seats Available

Al Fredericks
Hyman Kapite
Richard Mathews
John Neville
Ken Stenger



THANKS FOR GIVING US A CHANCE TO DO BUSINESS WITH YOU

Thank you for putting up with the long lines, the mud, and the rain, and for opening an account with Lincoln National Bank.

We know our office is small, but plans are underway for construction of a large, full service facility.

Please bear with us as we attempt to provide you with the very best in banking services.

We came to Syracuse University to serve the students.

We will not lose sight of this goal.

Once again, Thanks.

Lincoln National Bank
and Trust Company of Central New York—Member FDIC
A LINCOLN FIRST BANK

Mickey Hippie Mouse

Saturday morning, rise and shine at 8 am. Been trying to do this for about three years now, but just couldn't get it together to get up that early. Those cartoons, though. Really miss them, still remember when Mighty Mouse was king. But those days are gone, new characters and topics of social relevance have replaced the old favorites. Gone too, are the cereal company sponsors, who enticed the viewer to a bowl of early morning food.

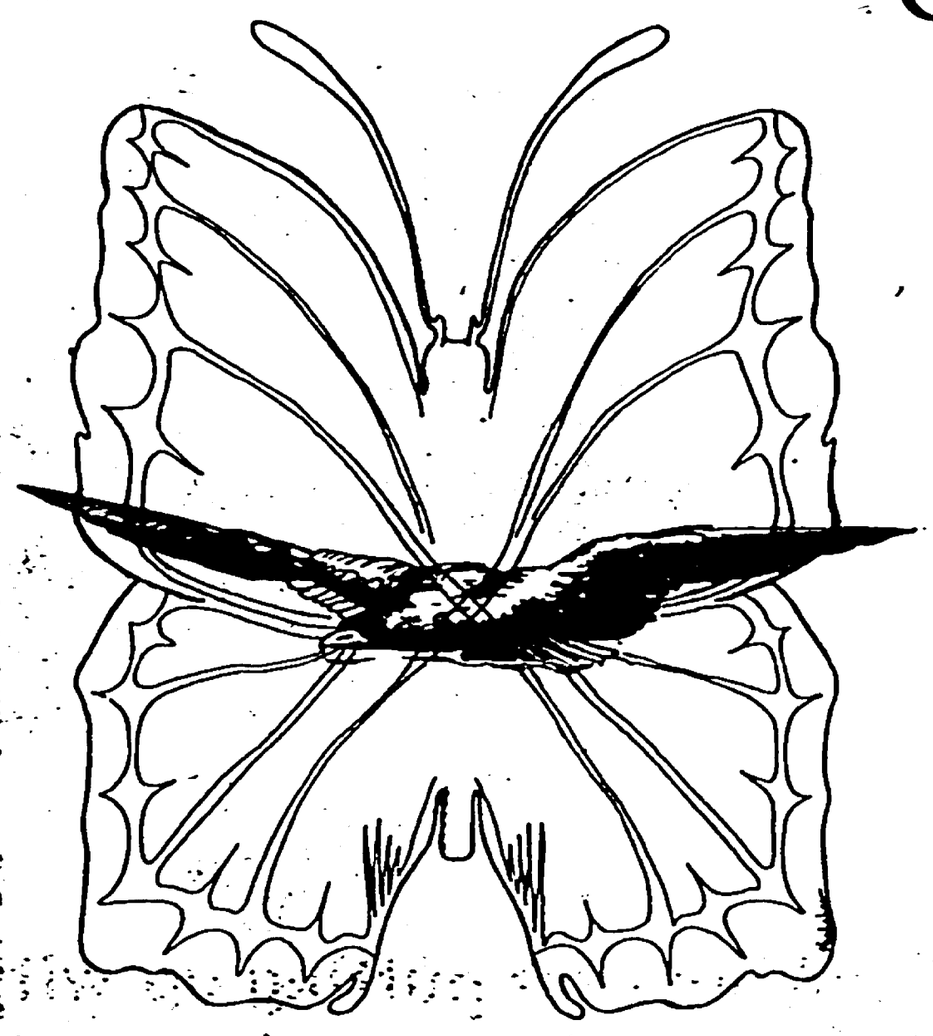
Who's responsible for the shows now... producers of "hippie dolls"; miniature replicas of you. Some of these products have beads, others have painted day-glo faces and wear feathers. There's even a black model, which proves something to someone.

Advertisements, at one time, used to be worded as to appeal to the All-American ideal. "Breakfast of Champions"for one. Today the terms which keep popping up are "revolutionary" and "organic". When the corporate structures began cleaning up the streams, and putting filters on their smoke stacks, the public applauded. Now they have shifted their sales emphasis from the token retributions to the selling of products which are still unnecessary for survival. They have not really progressed at all.

Along similar lines, Hershey's chocolate is doing a number on those who have strayed from the straight and narrow path. Stopping in a neighborhood drug store candy department, your eye might be caught by a new product labelled "MUNCHIES". Does the term sound familiar? After long nights entertaining friends in your dorm, the riad of the candy machines is inevitable. Munchies. "MUNCHIES"—a new commercial product full of chemicals, and not a drop of chocolate. A very profitable sales idea, if you buy it.

Students often complain of being sold out, by their friends, their parents, their student leaders. This may be true, yet the enterprising hip profiteer is cashing in, in the true sense, on the counterculture. Cashing in on you the consumer, and to some degree, you as the product.

—Paula Fabian



The merit of originality is not novelity, it is sincerity. The believing man is the original man, he believes for himself, not for another.

Thomas Carlyle

From the People

To the editor,

My parents have a subscription to the RECORD which cost them $10.00 and comes to their home just once a week. Although I have been on campus only a week and a half, I've had several opportunities to compare the RECORD to the DAILY ORANGE. Because the RECORD is very slanted toward the Administration's point of view, my parents are getting only one side of what's happening here. Usually it's a white-washed account at that.

Therefore I have decided to buy my parents a $6.50 one semester subscription. I would have bought a $12.00 subscription but SU bills for just about everything I need have been very expensive.

Please start their subscription immediately so they won't give me so much hassle about what I'm doing with my life. Thanx.

Peace,
A freshman

Editor's Note:
Thanks for your support. That brings the total number of subscriptions needed down to 98. There will be DO salesmen in the living centers this weekend.

To the editor:

"...firstly because we have been to Vietnam and can speak to the issues from first hand experience..." is the quintessence of Mr. Ross's argument as to the value of such an organization as VVAW. I am critical of this idea for two reasons: From my observations of many of the people I talked to in Vietnam, including Vietnamese - the average soldier really saw less about Vietnam while he was there than if he were back home watching Cronkite. During the heart of the war approximately 5 out of 6 men were in the role of support. They were confined to base camps and saw very little of the Vietnamese way of life or of the war. The closest they usually got to a Vietnamese was the whore in an adjacent village or the mama-son who washed their clothes. Their aspect of the war was their particular mission. Even this slight knowledge could not be fully assimilated because these people became prejudiced by the inconvenience of being in Vietman; i.e. the heat, stench, bugs, loss of relationships - sometimes permanently - of girl friends and wives back home. The second point of my criticism is that the public is prone to taking these views as being reliable which will hinder an effective end to this war.

DANIEL V. MEYVIS
Graduate Student
School of Management

Guest Editorial

I guess I'm a bit crazy, but I had to try it. I suppose I was doomed from the beginning, but I thought it would work. There was never any chance of succeeding, but I'm into organic gardening, so I did it. I guess I should be thankful it lasted as long as it did. After all, it could have been distroyed before it was started, but it wasn't.

I was skeptical back in that cold Syracuse winter last year, with all that snow piled up on the ground, when Cayun and I first talked about it. Eventually I was convinced, though, so one still chilly morning back in March the St. Mary's garden was born. It took me, Cayun and Fred a few hours apiece to clean that little part of lawn with shovels, mixing in the compost from a pile behind Cayun's place. All we had to show for those first efforts was a little pile of rocks and a lot of laughs. The Dorm Council had already voted approval and Steve Montgomery was clearing it with the Administration, but I don't think anyone back then really though it could be done.

Someone anonymously donated the first fencepost. The others we picked up at an old lumber yard that had gone out of business. We bought fence at Quanselt's for eight dollars or so. With the fence up people began to notice.

We planted the first few things- spinich, radishes, and oinions- around April 15 a little late, perhaps, for such frost-hardy plants. Within two weeks there were lettuce, peas, beets, and carrots planted and the radishes were pushing their way up towards maturity.

People began to suspect we meant business. It was going to work. By the time everyone had left for summer vacation, the tomatoes, peppers and eggplants had been transplanted, and the lima beans, squash, and potatoes were in the soil. The first radishes and spinach had been eaten also.

The garden produced well all summer, and provided many hours of happiness to those of us who worked on it and to the old people in Toomey-Abbott who watched it and perhaps glimpsed part of their own youth, by the beginning of August the tomatoes were ripening, peppers, eggplants and squash setting and the garden promised many lavish shades of green up and, with some plants, past the first frost which in these parts occurs in the middle of October.

When the Buildings and Grounds Crew demolished the garden to beautify St. Mary's with a bad job of sodding on Sept. 21, there were approximately 10 lbs. of beets, 30 lbs. of carrots, a pound of beans, a dozen onions, a few eggplants and the second plantings of spinich, radishes, lettuce and endive ready to be harvested. They were all apparantly destroyed, along with the turnips and kolrubi which were just begining to fill out their roots. The garden would have kept on producing at least a month and a half.

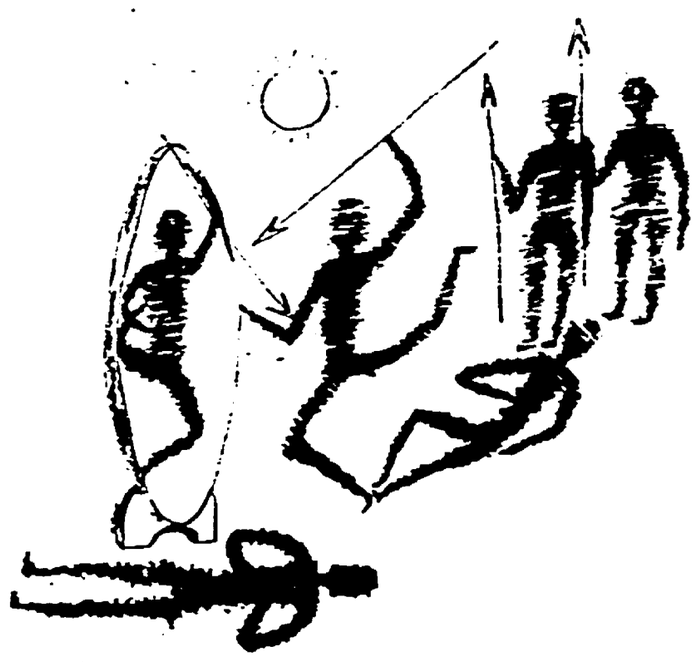
No explanation or forwarning was given of the destruction. Mr. DeAngello, foreman of the Building and Grounds Crew said he was under orders to put a lawn in there, despite the fact that the garden had been elevated through proper administrative channels. (But that was last year. This year Steve Montgomery is no longer dorm director.) Besides, grass is much more beautiful than gardens anyway, he said, even though the people living there had voted otherwise (again that was last year's dorm council, I suppose).

Such an incident should not be assured to be peculiar. It is typical of the way of University functions. No apology or reparation should be expected. The machine has just crushed something in its path. It's your fault for getting in it's way. And the University is just one of the many corporate machines. So we had better learn how to be cattle, herded by the vast mechanical, depersonalized machines of Amerika, before we're crushed. Besides, cattle don't have it too bad.

Mooo.

Hollywood

Note: If anyone is interested in reestablishing the garden for next year, meet in front of the St. Mary's Control Desk around 7 pm on Tuesday.



The Daily Orange recognizing the existence of more than one opinion on each issue, and wishing to satisfy even the most vehement of its enemies humbly solicits signed guest editorials to be run on this page and to be read by everyone.

the daily orange

"You Can Be Anything You Want This Time Around"

September 24, 1971 **Page 3**

Editorial Staff....ext. 2127

Judy Backover, Caren Cox, Kathy Davidson, Adam Dawson, Larry DeMann, Lynn DeMarco, Paula Fabian, Steve Gans, Amy Grossman, Bob Herzog, Paul Littlefield, Pat Maloney, Howie Mandel, Tom Niven, David Norman, David Ross, Corey Sandler, Bruce Tredwell, and friends.

Business Staff....ext. 2314

Dick Brier, Paula Citakis, Dan Mclaire, Colette Mallings, Rich Turner, Mrs. Bernice Wells.

Abortion Referral....ext. 3755

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(Typeset in Prelude 27 by Student Council Services.)

the pope is a catholic !

by Paul Willistein

Luther Crankshaw looked dimly into the kool-aide sky of night.

He was the muse. A lump of clay on the side of a grassy hill.

"Timelessness taught in night schools" he had read in one of those ads inside a match cover. "Finish high school now. Learn a trade. Industry. Opportunity."

"A stitch in time saves nine," Luther said aloud as he got up and shuffled on down the slope.

He wanted to make this a night to remember only in his mind were too many things he was trying to forget.

Luther thought about this for awhile, decided it was a terrible cliche, and dismissed it from his mind.

Forlorn and darkly, the thought shambled off alone. He was last seen heading east.

By this time Luther thought maybe he's go over and see his best friend Wendell Willke Woolworths.

Poor Wendell (as he liked everyone to call him) was of proper Bostonian stock and his father didn't make shoes. Actually, he was filthy rich and nobody liked him. But then, he didn't like anybody either.

Let's say as far as he and the world were concerned it was a boxing match with both fighters in close, tight, hanging onto each other. The fans, ringside, yelling "Hey, cut out the dancin'." But neither heard, or wanted to hear, for they were both near exhausted. And only an occasional inside punch was landed, sounding like pummeled butter.

And Poor Wendell was fond of saying, "You only like me for my money, doncha? That turned people off but they said no anyway.

But Luther liked Poor Wendell for some Strange reason and this wasn't only because Luther also had no friends but because of an even stranger reason, namely Poor Wendell's zany girlfriend Janey.

And Poor Wendell asked Luther, as he was wont to do, "You only like me for my money, doncha?" And Luther answered, "Yes."

They've been friends ever since.

And when Poor Wendell put the question to Janey she also said yes but more narrowly. Wendell was pleased and Janey immediately carried a dowry. It was rather large but she worked out nights at the "Y."

Luther knocked on Wendell's door without entering, then bolted down the dormitory hall, as he was wont to do, leaving Poor Wendell bewildered at the doorway, staring blankly but very seriously.

Luther sniggered from down the hall in the men's room. Wendell shrugged, closed the door and went back to his girlfriend.

By now she was almost completely covered with paper Dixie cups. It was one of those things they did together. They were looking forward to a happy future filled with children and a twocar garage.

Right now he had 287 white paper Dixie cups with green trim balanced in a pyramid on top of his girlfriend's stomach. They both thought this was great fun and Janey liked it too.

Just as he was about to balance the 288th Dixie cup on its rim, Luther swung open the door and vaulted, as he was wont to do, smack on top of Janey.

Hundreds of Dixie cups popped and squashed rhythmically and flew in all directions, ricocheting off the walls and flattening against the ceiling. Some zoomed back and forth, in slowly spiraling circles, like secret squadrons from Montana Mountain, New Jersey, all over Poor Wendell's room, blasting from table to chair to floor and charting new territory through the air.

The Dixie cup pyramid now crumbled; Poor Wendell still held the 288th cup which he squeezed in his grubby little paw like the paper cup it was.

Then Luther winked at Wendell from on top of Janey and they began laughing uproariously for they thought this was great fun and Janey liked it too.

Luther continued chuckling quietly and spasmodically to himself as he walked on home into the kool-aide sky of night.

you are what you eat

By Fran, Barb and Sean Murphy

Fall is here.

The harvest is rich. The farmer's trucks are dripping vegetables. The air fills with a breathy fecundity. The promise of Spring and Summer has ripened and the larder is filling.

We've been canning all of this bounty. Jam so far, with canned tomatoes, pickles and relish to follow. Next week we'll tell you how.

But first, a brief exposition as to what we're doing here and where this column is at.

We assume that every human action contains a potential moral question. The kitchen is no more free from moral considerations than the bedroom or the corporate boardroom.

Looking back over the history of religious cultures, food has taken a central position in the moral codes of those civilizations.

It seems indicative of the moral bankruptcy of our times that we eat amorally and irresponsibly.

It appears a fundamental truth that you are what you eat; that what you eat, you become. It is at least biologically true and may even be true in a larger sense.

An example: We had a close friend who was a vegetarian for at least a year. He went to work in his family's business one summer and returned to eating meat. We later determined this to be an indication of a lowness of spirit in his new life style. He has since taken this to be a barometer to be watched closely.

We eat this way: we eat no meat - mammal or bird. We steer away from refined foods and chemicals. We eat fresh food whenever possible and wherever possible, food harvested by people who have the respect for those plants that is due all living things.

There is a philosophy implicit in these options which we will explain in time. This is really only to tell you where we're at so you will know whether to read on, Friday after Friday, week after week.

We will also endeavor to teach the rudiments of ordinary American nutrition and some Oriental nutrition.

Warning to vegetarians: Unless you take iron suppliments, you are probably suffering from anemia. Anemia is the most serious nutritional problem at Syracuse University and everyone ought to know more about their iron needs. We will write more about this in the future, but vegetarians best not wait.

One additional recommendation for this column and this style of cooking. When we first started eating this way, a meal would make us high. Now we rarely get off on our meals, but when people stop in, they do, which shows to us that when you eat this way, you are high all the time. And that, it seems, is the way man is supposed to be.

Are you ready for this week's recipe? Look out, because this one's dynamite.

Mushroom Cutlets

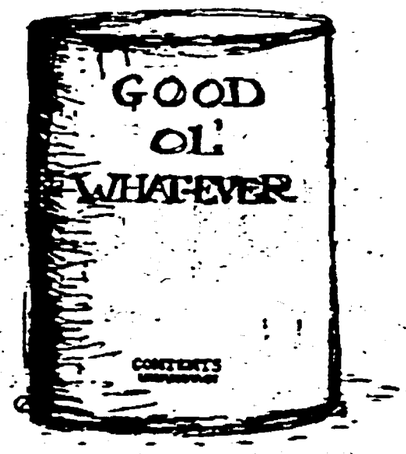
Mix with hands:

3-4 cups fresh chopped mushrooms
One 2½ inch onion
4 eggs
½ tsp. of herb salt or sea salt
1 cup of bread crumb mix
(We suggest 2 tbsp. torula nutritional yeast and the rest wheat germ, but you can just use bread crumbs)
2 cups grated cheddar or American cheese

Form into patties and fry in safflower oil (or if you want to throw all caution to the wind, butter) until outside is crisp and inside is soft. Serves four. Serve with tossed salad and vegetable of your choice.

Salad dressing

1 cup plain yogurt
1 tsp chili powder
1 tsp mustard
½ tsp herb or sea salt.



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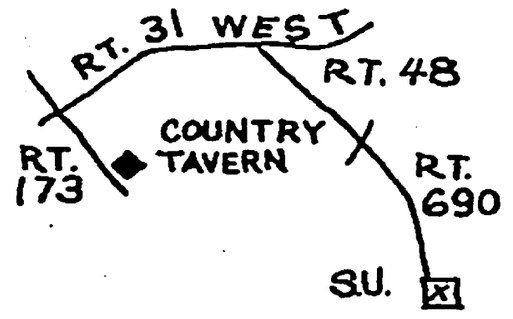

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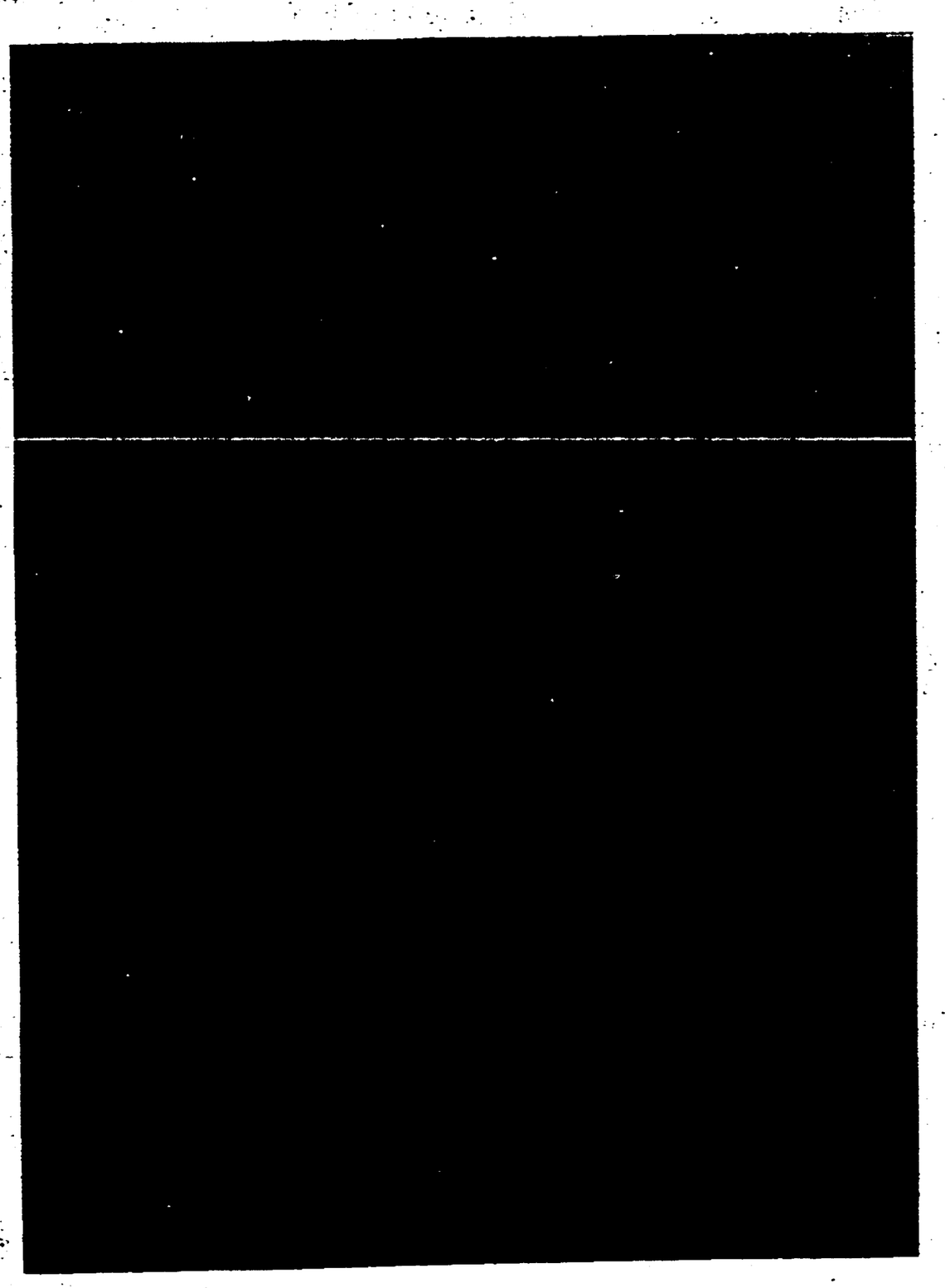

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LOEWS THEATRE

Mahle's Tangerines must be ripe for season opener with Manlius

By RON BISKIN

"They're loaded! They're big up front and quick in the backfield. It will be the toughest game of the season for the boys."

This seemingly pessimistic forecast was delivered by freshman football coach, Wally Mahle, as he referred to this Saturday's season opener at Manlius. In his third season as the Tangerines mentor, Coach Mahle is once again faced with the task of molding 28 young football players, fresh out of high school, into one cohesive unit. But despite the inexperience and the impressive scouting reports on Manlius, Syracuse football fans can expect a rugged Tangerine squad to take the field this Saturday.

Spearheading the attack for the Tangerines this season will be quarterback Rob Sutton. Ironically he is a transfer student from Manlius. Mahle describes Sutton as "a good runner, with as good an arm as any freshman passer around." Sutton will be receiving the ball from his teammate, also migrating from Manlius, center Mike McNeely. "Mike looked good against us last year, so I'm glad that this year he'll be wearing our uniform. With him and Sutton, we have two experienced men at the important center and quarterback spots."

Of the 25 scholarships given to the squad this year, the most publicized one went to the high school All-American from Ithaca, Steve Webster. The big halfback was sought by colleges throughout the nation, and is considered to be the top prize in this year's freshmen crop. Mahle only hopes that Webster lives up to all his press clippings. The Tangerine coach was quick to point out that high school superstars often have trouble adjusting to college football. "Often times these superstars come here with that prima donna attitude. Luckily, we haven't had that problem this year."

Webster can expect gaping holes opened for him by tackle Ed Zamaitis and fullback Steve Dolce. "Ed is a real solid linman, and will be going both offense and defense for us. Steve is a tough kid, who has performed suprisingly well thus far in practice. I only hope he can control his temper."

Defensively, Mahle looks to halfback John Raferty, and linebacker Ray Preston. Both have been very impressive in preseason play. The mild-mannered coach will pattern his offense after the varsity's, employing the unbalanced wing T. Much like head coach Ben Schwartzwalder, Mahle professes "we must try to establish our running game, in order to make our passing game that much more effective."

Coming off a dismal 1-4 season, the former SU quarterback looks for a marked improvement this year. "We've had more time to work together, so this should be a big help Saturday."

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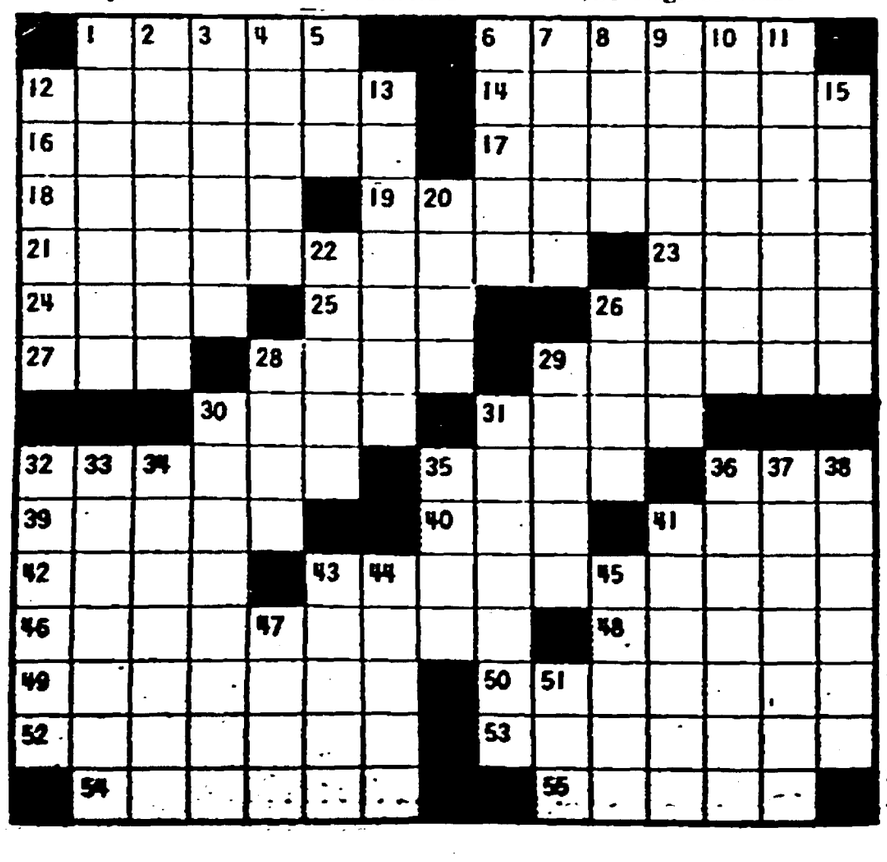
27 Foot: Prefix.
28 Current.
29 Units.
30 Horsy sport.
31 Piece of jewelry.
32 Brownish orange.
35 Nonsense!
36 That: Fr.
39 Brought to bay.
40 Galena.
41 Only.
42 Famous Betsy.
43 European air command unit.
46 Before birth.
48 Mrs. Irving Berlin.
49 Warehouse charge.
50 Put in servitude.
52 Subservient.
53 Rod of show biz.
54 Tennis tournament term.
55 Umpteen.

DOWN
1 Sequestered.
2 Revolved.
3 Mountain spurs.
4 Brave one.
5 Honshu city.
6 One of the Cyclades.
7 Fragrances.
8 Musical heroine.
9 Gathering.
10 Musical composition.
11 Confined.
12 Make furrows in: 2 words.
13 Violetta's beloved.
15 Men of music.
20 Unaspirated consonant.
22 Lack of enthusiasm.
26 Monastic.
28 — the line (conformed).
29 Sought paydirt.
30 Keep intact.
31 Mexican military police.
32 Glass for artificial gems.
33 River of Syria.
34 Bring back.
35 — Raton, Fla.
36 Artistic work.
37 Perk up the proceedings.
38 No kid, no adult.
41 Famed comedienne.
43 Large bird.
44 Rosinante, for one.
45 Printer's term.
47 Freshwater worm.
51 Nights: Abbr.



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Northwestern defense is SU's main hurdle

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

Ben Schwartzwalder and his gridders shouldn't be too surprised to find the town of Evanston, Ill. welcoming them with open arms upon their arrival today.

The winless Northwestern Wildcats have been beaten by fourth-ranked Michigan and second-ranked Notre Dame their past two outings, and so consider Syracuse somewhat of a "breather."

Schwartzwalder's pre-game pessimism seems to justify their thinking. "Defense is their strong point," analyzes Ben. "They have a much better secondary than Wisconsin and a strong front line, too."

Schwartzwalder was particularly impressed with Jerry Brown, the only defensive back who didn't start last year. "He hasn't been beaten in two games," said Ben. "He likes to play up on receivers and bump them at the line of scrimmage. Gatewood (Notre Dame's All-American Tom) got only three catches off him, and they were short."

All-American candidate free safety Eric Hutchinson, linebackers John Voorhees and Jack Derning, end Wil Hemby, the most underrated player in the Big 10 last year, and 6'6" 250-pound Jim Anderson anchor the Wildcat's defense that has Schwartzwalder worried.

But Ben fears Northwestern's passing attack, too, saying "Maurie Daigneau has been rated a better pro prospect than (Neil) Graff of Wisconsin by the scouts. With (Tom) Myers, (Robin) Griffin and (Karl) Lombel all slightly injured we'll need some help from the front line on the pass rush."

With Joe Ehrman definitely out, Ben will go with Jeff Hopkins and Dave Laputka in his place, and also plans to use soph Frank Giffuhe to spell Teddy Lachowicz in an effort to bolster the defensive line, which will also include Steve Joslin at end and Len Campolieto at tackle.

Bill Coghill did not practice all week but could provide some much needed depth. The linebackers will remain intact with Chuck Boniti, Len Masci, Dave King, and Howie Goodman.

If there is some relief forthcoming, it is that Northwestern's running attack can't match that of the Badgers, though Ben is quick to point out that "They (Northwestern) have been behind a lot and that makes it hard to establish a ground game."

On his own running attack, held to 105 yards last weeek, Schwartzwalder says "If we're going to have a football team this year, we have to gain some yardage on the ground."

He plans to start the same offensive as last week, but may use more of the full house formation. "It gives us an extra blocker on runs and we can also pass from it. With the ends in tight we can fake a running play and cross the ends effectively. I would like to see us run some from the double wing too."

Schwartzwalder summed up his view of the coming game by saying "Northwestern is a better football team than Wisconsin. In fact, Joe Krivak, an SU assistant coach, who scouted them said we'd be better off this week playing Wisconsin again even though Northwestern hasn't won a game."

Orange pass receiving duties no Sweat for fleet sophomore

BY MARK ENGEL

Big Tony Gabriel left Syracuse last spring after a trulybrilliant career as a flanker, and took with him enough air records to qualify him as a pilot.

Needless to say, his successor has some pretty big shoes to fill in order to help make the Orange offense click with any consistency.

Little Gary Sweat beat out the competition to try to fill those shoes, and if last Saturday's performance against Wisconsin is any indication, Tony Gabriel can rest assured that his beloved Orangemen can still put the ball in the air to balance their strong running game.

The sophomore Sweat played his first varsity game for Syracuse, and responded with three receptions for 82 yards to help spark the best Orange passing performance in 20 years.

"I was petrified," the happy receiver confessed. "I didn' even know where the stadium was on Saturdaymorning. Just the name—knowing that we were gonna play Wisconsin—the big



GARY SWEAT — deep threat.

10 school, made me scared."

Quarterback Bob Woodruff found Sweat on three clutch occasions, helping the Orange to sustain long drives. One in particular, a 38-yard bomb caught in traffic, played a big role in the 99-yard second quarter march climaxed by Roger Praetorius' burst over right tackle for the TD.

"I guess the post pattern is my favorite pattern, and I knew that I could beat the guy on it. They were giving me the middle open all day. On that one long one, I knew the defender was there, but you can't think about getting hit. Everything with me is concentration—nothing more than wanting to catch the ball,"

Gary's efforts did not go unnoticed by the members of the Orange coaching staff. Receivers coach Joe Krivak noted, "We were very pleased with Gary's game. His assets are his speed and his great patterns, although he doesn't have as good hands as Tony (Gabriel)."

Number 88 will get a chance to put his practice moves into action against Northwestern's Wildcats, a team "adept at playing you to the inside to keep you from going deep," according to coach Krivak.

Sweat and his teammates will also have their hands full with the bump-and-run tactics employed by All America candidate Eric Hutchinson and his Northwestern secondary cohorts.

"Nobody can play you that close all game and not get burned, though," he noted. "I guess it all depends on our running game, because our passing can't go without it. But with our personnel on the offensive line, they can't help but open up holes big enough for trucks to go through."

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MEETINGS

SCIENCE FICTION FREAKS! There will be a meeting of the amorphous SU Science Fiction Society Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Lawrinson 2nd Floor lounge. Please come, help decide future meeting place/time and get us organized and discuss SF. All welcome.

SOCIOLOGY CONVOCATION: For all undergraduate majors, Monday at 4 p.m. in Maxwell Aud.

PAF 306, section 2: Regardless of what you have previously heard, we will meet for a short time Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Lyman 304. It is important that everyone come to make sure you are on the class list and in a workshop. Workshops will also meet after large group.

FILMS

"TWO WOMEN" is being shown tonight at 6,8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford Aud. for free. Sponsored by UU.

"JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS" and "Battle in Outer Space" more UU movies, are also being shown tonight at 7 and 10 p.m. for 25 cents.

"ALFIE" will be shown at the St. Thomas Moore Center, 112 Walnut Place tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission $1.

"SHANE" is this week's Nickelodean film appearing in Gifford Aud. at 8 and 10 p.m. on Saturday. Admission $1.

"EXPERIMENTAL FILM OF THE 20'S" including such films as; "Anemic Cinema" "Ghosts Before Breakfast," "Entr'acte" and "Symphonie Diagonale." tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Everson Aud. Admission $1. Part of the Everson Museum's Friday Night Experimental Film Festival.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

SWEETLAND SOUND is appearing at Jabberwocky tonight. Admission-50 cents.

BOBBY HAMILTON QUINTET will perform in Jab on Saturday night for free.

OATES will be playing at 9 Saturday at Country Tavern Warners, N.Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANYONE WANTING to work for Homecoming Weekend (October 15-16) please contact Debbie G. at 476-7603 or x4205.

PHOTO WORKSHOP: a 12 weeks course on Saturdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Everson Museum for $25 with 2 professional photographers. Plenty of shooting and group discussion. Emphasis on exploration inventivness and developing originality. There will be an exhibition of work created. Open to all.

VOLUNTEERS! Opportunities to help in many different community social welfare agencies. Call or come to Campus Volunteer Center, 711 Comstock Ave., x4250 for more info.

APPLICATIONS for a semester or a year abroad are due October 15. Syracuse University offers programs in England, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain and Mexico. For detailed program information and applications contact the division of International Programs Abroad, 335 Comstock Ave., x3471.

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES at 7:15 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

HILLEL SUNDAY BRUNCH will be in Gifford Aud. with speaker Dave Berg. Members 50 cents, non-members $1.50.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS for small living center and commuter representatives are today. Vote at HBC from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Commuters need evidence of off campus residence rent receipts, lease, exemption notice, tuition bill, etc.

ALL THOSE WHO APPLIED for positions with the Student Safety Service check at the Security Office by the end of today or you will be considered unavailable for employment.

TWO VOLUNTEERS needed to help distribute materials downtown Syracuse banks for United Fund Campaign—a one day job. Call Campus Volunteer Center, x4250.

HALLOWEEN-INSPIRED POETRY sought by the Daily Orange. Come down to our E. Adams office with your creativity. Please retain a copy as originals will not be returned.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE will be in the Lounge of Marshall Hall on the Forestry Quad today from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Please help someone by donating. It's painless.

ANY SHORT FICTION of interest to the community is wanted by the D.O. Submit your stories (under 1500 words please) to our office at 1101 E. Adams St. Retain a copy, they cannot be returned.

STUDENTS interested in Syracuse University Freshmen and Varsity Intercollegiate Rifle Teams report to Rifle Range, Basement of Archbold Gym, open Monday through Friday from 9 to 5 p.m. High school experience would help, but not necessary.

A.F.S. CLUB is active again. If you are interested in helping plan or attend our activities call Jim Ward x2660.

SYRACUSE GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE Community Center, 507 So. Crouse Ave. (basement), is again open for the fall semester. Hours are 6 p.m. til midnight, seven days a week.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA- Service Fraternity Rush for new brothers is Sunday at 8 p.m. and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendrick's Chapel.

SYRACUSE FOLK DANCE SOCIETY meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. in either Brockway's Multi-purpose Room or the patio of HBC depending on the weather. Clumsiness is no excuse.

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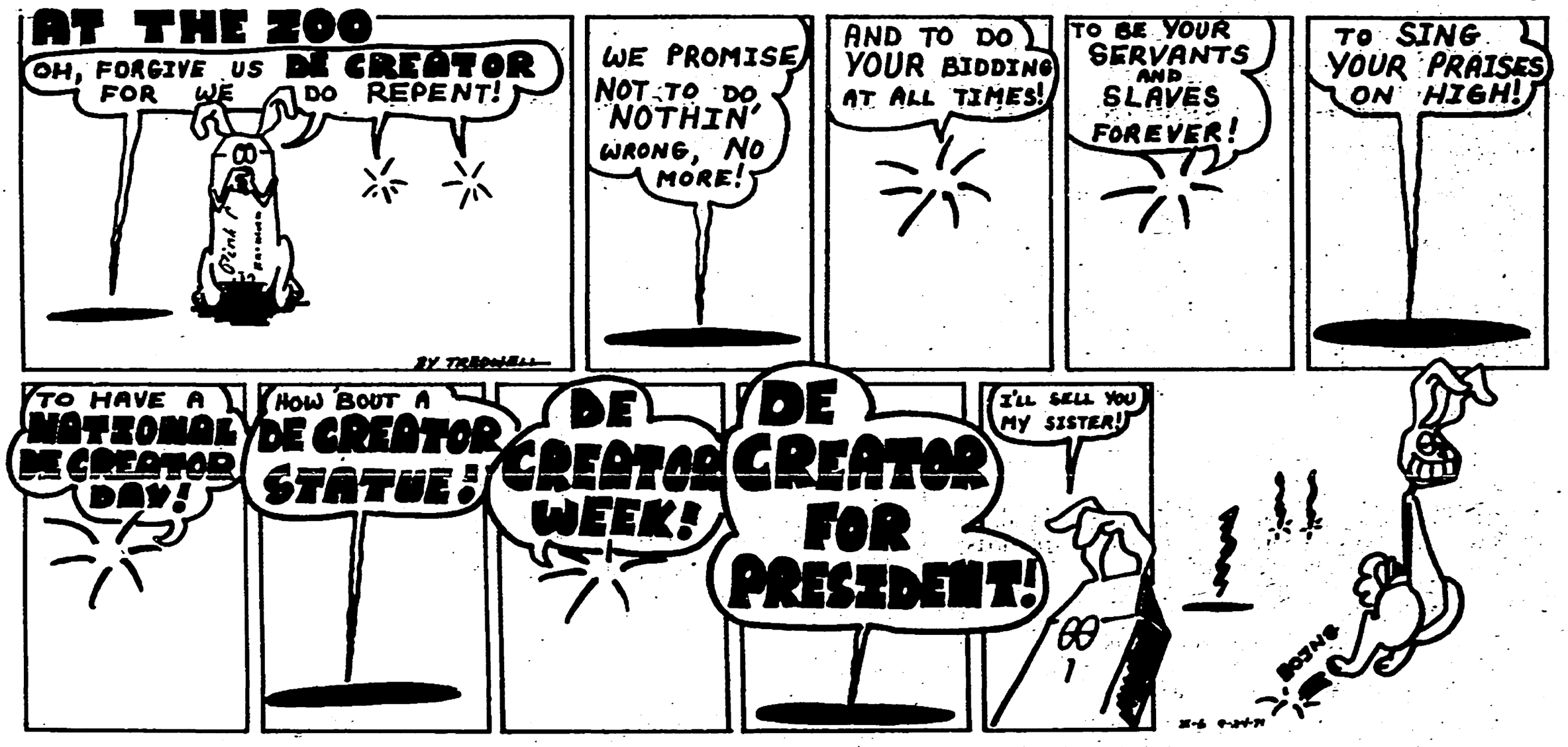

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DeMann



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Vol. 70 No. 8 Daily Orange, Syracuse New York Tuesday October 28, 1971 Ten Cents

the daily orange

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A world apart, with peace and caring

By Corey Sandler

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(Continued on Page 5)



photo by Sandler

on this new morning

MEETINGS

SCIENCE FICTION FREAKS! There will be a meeting of the amorphous SU Science Fiction Society Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Lawrinson 2nd Floor lounge. Please come, help decide future meeting place/time and get us organized and discuss SF. All welcome.

SOCIOLOGY CONVOCATION: For all undergraduate majors, Monday at 4 p.m. in Maxwell Aud.

PAF 306, section 2: Regardless of what you have previously heard, we will meet for a short time Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Lyman 304. It is important that everyone come to make sure you are on the class list and in a workshop. Workshops will also meet after large group.

FILMS

"TWO WOMEN" is being shown tonight at 6,8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford Aud. for free. Sponsored by UU.

"JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS" and "Battle in Outer Space" more UU movies, are also being shown tonight at 7 and 10 p.m. for 25 cents.

"ALFIE" will be shown at the St. Thomas Moore Center, 112 Walnut Place tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission $1.

"SHANE" is this week's Nickelodean film appearing in Gifford Aud. at 8 and 10 p.m. on Saturday. Admission $1.

"EXPERIMENTAL FILM OF THE 20'S" including such films as; "Anemic Cinema" "Ghosts Before Breakfast," "Entr'acte" and "Symphonie Diagonale." tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Everson Aud. Admission $1. Part of the Everson Museum's Friday Night Experimental Film Festival.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

SWEETLAND SOUND is appearing at Jabberwocky tonight. Admission-50 cents.

BOBBY HAMILTON QUINTET will perform in Jab on Saturday night for free.

OATES will be playing at 9 Saturday at Country Tavern Warners, N.Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANYONE WANTING to work for Homecoming Weekend (October 15-16) please contact Debbie G. at 476-7603 or x4205.

PHOTO WORKSHOP: a 12 weeks course on Saturdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Everson Museum for $25 with 2 professional photographers. Plenty of shooting and group discussion. Emphasis on exploration inventivness and developing originality. There will be an exhibition of work created. Open to all.

VOLUNTEERS! Opportunities to help in many different community social welfare agencies. Call or come to Campus Volunteer Center, 711 Comstock Ave., x4250 for more info.

APPLICATIONS for a semester or a year abroad are due October 15. Syracuse University offers programs in England, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain and Mexico. For detailed program information and applications contact the division of International Programs Abroad, 335 Comstock Ave., x3471.

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES at 7:15 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

HILLEL SUNDAY BRUNCH will be in Gifford Aud. with speaker Dave Berg. Members 50 cents, non-members $1.50.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS for small living center and commuter representatives are today. Vote at HBC from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Commuters need evidence of off campus residence rent receipts, lease, exemption notice, tuition bill, etc.

ALL THOSE WHO APPLIED for positions with the Student Safety Service check at the Security Office by the end of today or you will be considered unavailable for employment.

TWO VOLUNTEERS needed to help distribute materials downtown Syracuse banks for United Fund Campaign—a one day job. Call Campus Volunteer Center, x4250.

HALLOWEEN-INSPIRED POETRY sought by the Daily Orange. Come down to our E. Adams office with your creativity. Please retain a copy as originals will not be returned.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE will be in the Lounge of Marshall Hall on the Forestry Quad today from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Please help someone by donating. It's painless.

ANY SHORT FICTION of interest to the community is wanted by the DO. Submit your stories (under 1500 words please) to our office at 1101 E. Adams St. Retain a copy, they cannot be returned.

STUDENTS interested in Syracuse University Freshmen and Varsity Intercollegiate Rifle Teams report to Rifle Range, Basement of Archbold Gym, open Monday through Friday from 9 to 5 p.m. High school experience would help, but not necessary.

A.F.S. CLUB is active again. If you are interested in helping plan or attend our activities call Jim Ward x2660.

SYRACUSE GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE Community Center, 507 So. Crouse Ave. (basement), is again open for the fall semester. Hours are 6 p.m. til midnight, seven days a week.

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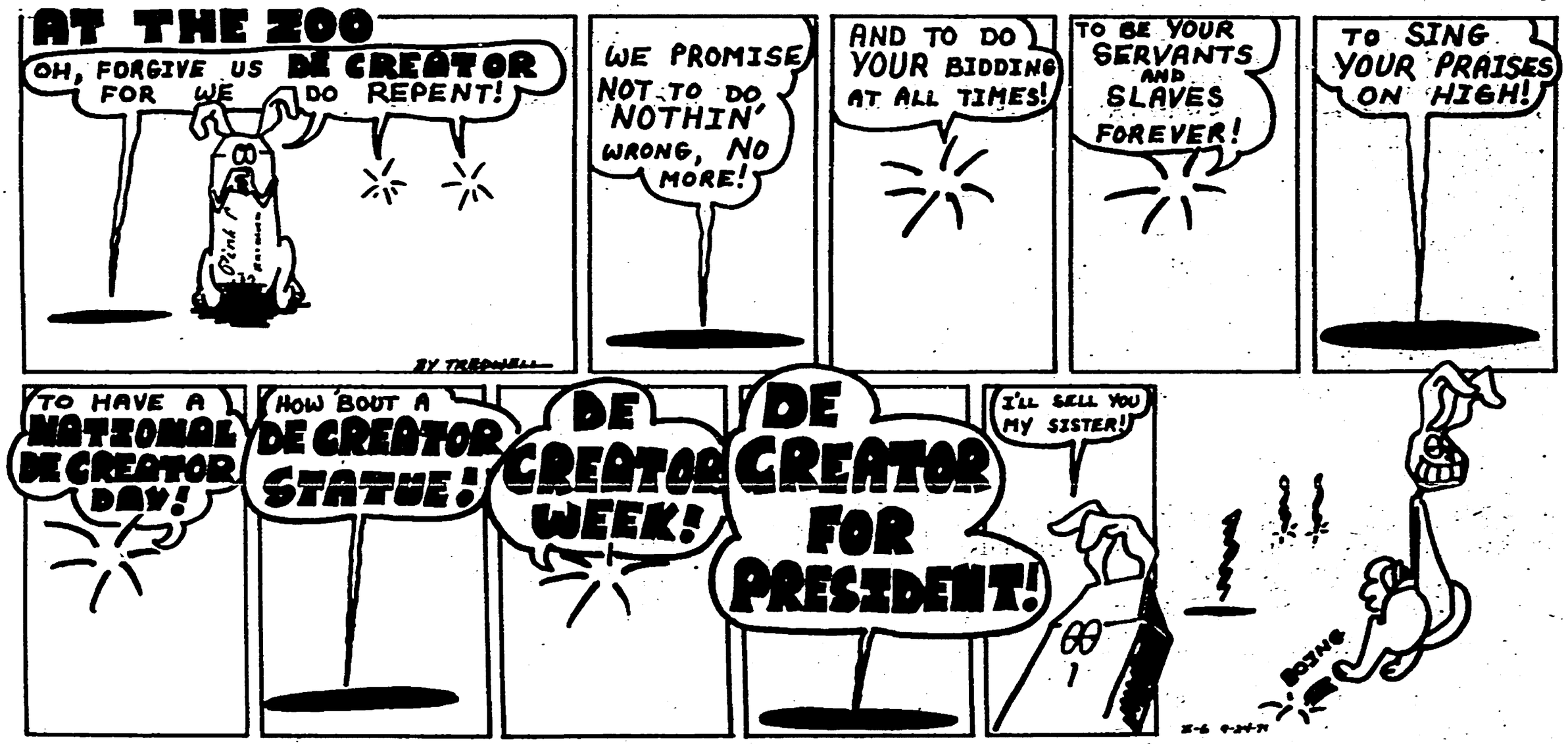

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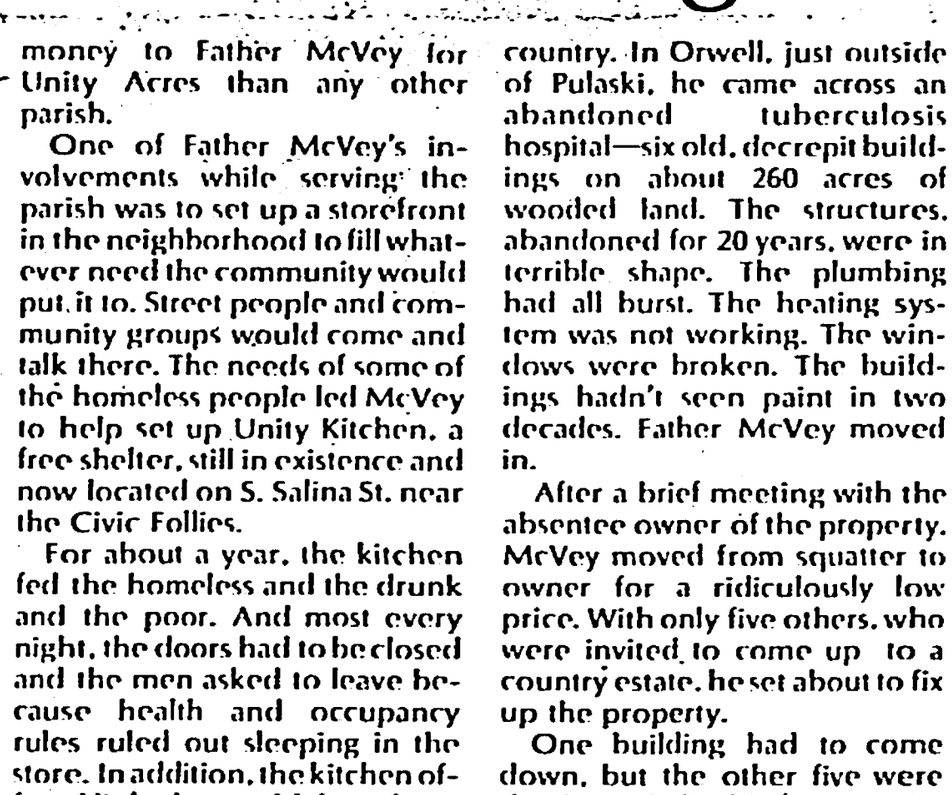


photo by Sandler

IS HAPPENING

FRATERNITY RUSH
SEPT 29, 30TH 7-10 PM

STOP BY ANY FRATERNITY AND SEE WHAT WE'RE REALLY ABOUT

Round and round we go

Dum, dum, de dah. Do, do, do-do-do. Grateful deads, new album... Dynamite.

Woodstock, Isle of Wight, Randall's Island, Celebration of Life. Music is the Revolution, some say. Yet, if you take a good look at the record industry, the only revolution they seem to be performing is being done on the turn table. Some say a new phase is being reached, a receeding back into pre-acid rock days when underground was where they put you after you died.

Consumers complain that the music culture is being ripped off. This is done on two levels - not only are we made to pay exorbitant prices for albums and live appearances, but the pressures on the preformers often drive them to their deaths. Jimi Hendrix. Janis Joplin.

Record companies aim for the "big hit". A record costs about $20,000 before it ever gets out of the studio. A new group, if it chooses to tackle national fame, must get this capital from somewhere. After a name is made, the industry doesn't want to lose a potential profit-maker, so they demand that the group sign a three or four album contract, which must be completed within a year.

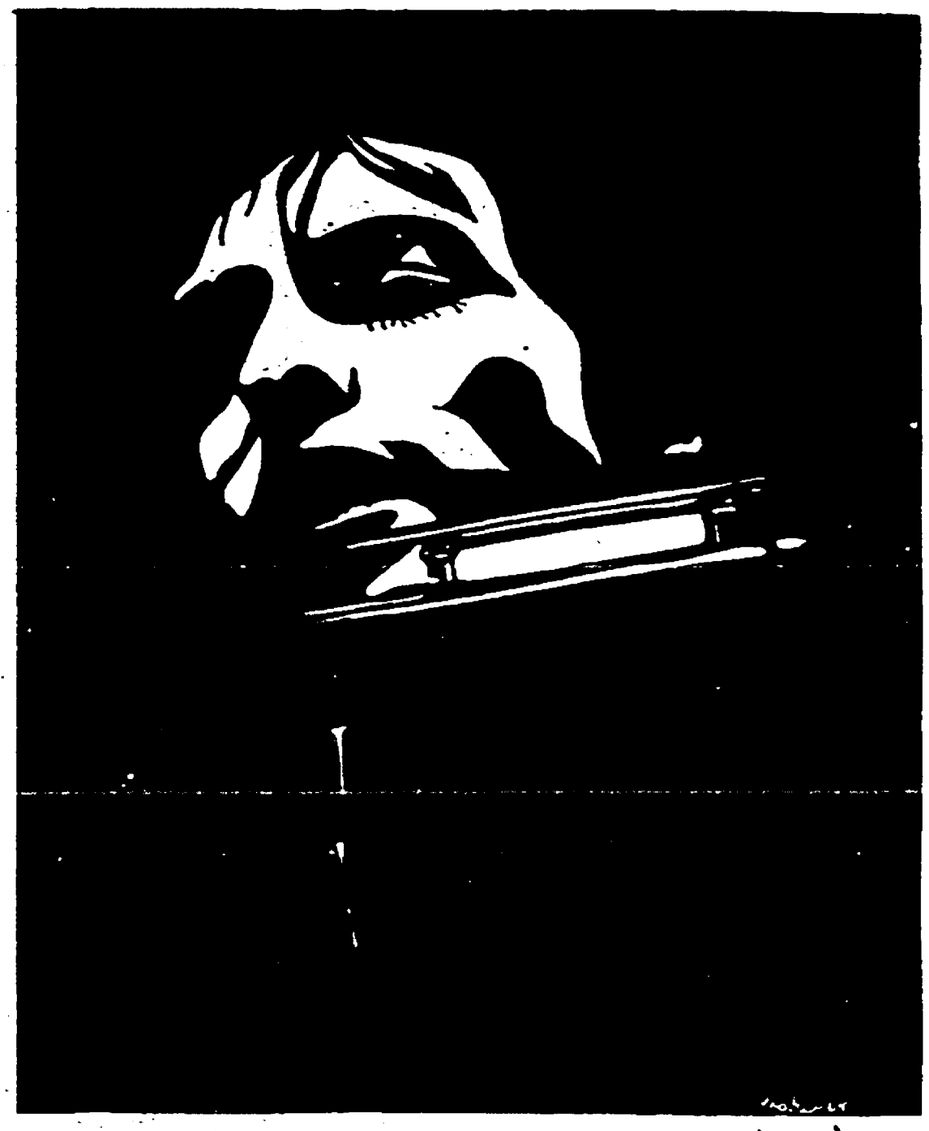
Between the touring and the incessant hours in the studio, tension and personal irritations mount, often leading to the group's break-up at the end of the first contract period. On some occasions, a group will come out with a dynamite first album, and cut grade C or lower work for the rest of the contract period, just so tey can get through with it. Little consideration is given to the fact that artists need time to get their works together. Principle of supply and demand.

The selling of bootleg albums has now led to nearly as many white-jacketed, stamped titled albums, as there are commercially produced albums. Quality is usually poor, life short, but profits high - since production costs are lower and mark-up is higher. Possession of these albums is becoming a status symbol in college areas. Yet the consumer and the performers are receiving the lesser ends of the deals - but the middleman-producer can retire shortly after his first production.

More and mor performers have realized what the record industry is doing to the artist, and have quit. What results is the underground productivity gap - the void between musical artists and tuned-in music connoisseurs.

The solution: The Grateful Dead had it, when they said, "Keep on Juggin'" - stay with the one's you love. Don't become a superstar. It's a death trip.

Paula Fabian



"Relationships of ownership
They whisper in the wings
To those condemned
to act accordingly
And wait for succeeding kings..."

Bob Dylan

"Gates of Eden"

Doctor HIP POCRATES

One of the greatest dangers associated with illeegal drug use is the comsumption of unknown or impure chemicals. Wherever samples of "street drugs" are collected and analyzed the laboratory results usually differ markedly from claims made for them ny local dealers. It is unlikely, for example, that more than a small fraction fo those who have used "mescaline" have actually experienced the effects of that drug. Street drug analyzes have been sporadically conducted in Washington, D.C., Detroit, New York and San Francisco. For the past year a continuing street frug monitoring program has been underway in Holland.

During the summer of 1970 individuals associated with the University of Amsterdam Medical School began analyzing drug smaples collected form popular distrubution points such as the Paradisio, Melkweg and Cosmos rock halls. Since that time over 900 samples have been analyzed by laboratory personnel of WILHEMINA CASTHUIS, the University Hospital of Amsterdam. Responsinle for collectiing the drugs and publishing results is the Drug Information Foundation, comprised of two psychiatrists, two biochemists, one pharmacist and an intern.

On May 22, 1971 the British medical journal Lancet published rusults of 119 street frug samples recently analyzed by the Drug Information Foundation. Some individuals injecting themselves with "cocaine" were really using monosodium glutamate (MSG), no mescaline was found, except in peyote, nor was there any THC on the Amsterdam black market. Other findings were as follows:

pure hashish - 79 percent of collected samples
pure amphetamines - 51 percent of collected samples
pure LSD - 44 percent of collected samples

Erik Fromberg, the Drug Information Foundation intern, explained their precedures to me at the headquarters of ALOHA, Amsterdam's saucy biweekly under ground newspaper. Anonymity is guaranteed by a coded number system and the prgran has the support of laocal police. Record sheets provide for collection of such exotic hashish samples as "Afganistan", "Kashmir, Ketama, Lebanon Red, Lebanon Yellow, Morrocan, Nepalese and Templehash" as well as Turkish Kif, Colombia Weed, Congolese Weed and even Dutch Weed.

Twenty to thirty drug samples are presently collected and laboratory results broadcast weekly on a radio program popular with young Dutch peo;le. Drug analusis information is also published in ALOHA and mimeographed weekly in English and Dutch on 3600 "BEURSBERICHIEN" sheets distributed free in areas of Amsterdam heavily frequented by drug users.

A recent Beursberichtem contained the following information:

"There is some Marpccam (hashish) on the market which is mixed with morphine. You know this is a very addicting opiate and besides you may get a blackout, so there will be no fun at all."

The Canadian Commission of Inquiry Into the Nonmedical Use of Drugs "strongly recommended the establishment of drug analysis facilities and wide dissemination of the results." Holland's Drug Information Program Lancet report cdoncluded, "Our program has convinced us of the value of the recommendations fo the Canadian commission. In fact, we think analuses of illegal drugs are a medical necessity. Publication of the results can, in our opinion, rduce the dangers of drug abuse."

Dr. Schoenfeld welcomes your letters. Write to him at P.O. Bos 372, Stinson Beach, California 94970.

From the People

'ir:

My wife and I found DATES AND DATA: HILL HANDBOOK an excellent edition this year. Therefore, we would like to have the following open letter published in your column "From the People".

To the Editors and Staff of DATES AND DATA:

SU is...being surprised at finding a good student-edited publication. DATES & DATA: HILL HANDBOOK is such a surprise. This year, instead of being just a campus directory, DATES & DATA is a publication worth reading for itself. While much of the information contained in it is boring, of necessity (eg. University Rules, Regulations, and Social Policies). The editorial portions (eg. descriptions of local restaurants, SU history, etc.) make it all palatabl. It is witty and informative providing good tips on where to find wine and song finding women being your own problem). Being "relevant", but of screaming of its "relevance", DATES & DATA captures the Past and makes concise observations of the Present (as on page 9).

Thank-you for starting the year with a good omen.

Robert Silverman
Sharon Silverman

The Daily Orange recognizing the existence of more than one opinion on each issue, and wishing to satisfy even the most vehement of its enemies humbly solicits signed guest editorials to be run on this page and to be read by everyone.

the daily orange

September 28, 1971 **Page 3**

"You Can Be Anything You Want This Time Around"

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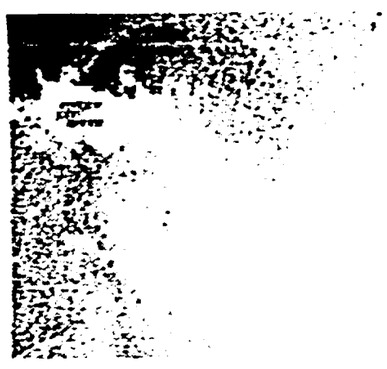

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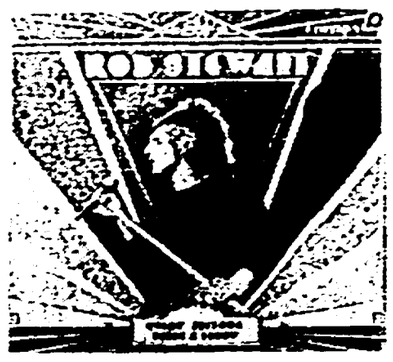

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SOS bankrupt?...

organization recognition, the record store will have a hard time keeping stocks up and having the cash to pay salaries. Furthermore, SOS could be kicked out of its facilities without SA recognition.

According to Draper, only the Board of Directors have the power to dissolve the store. At the present time, the record store is guided by a temporary Board of Directors, selected last spring, and is planning to hold permanent elections by September 30. The present board refuses to act on the dissolution issue, since they feel they should not make the decision because they are only a temporary board.

Draper, meanwhile, is continuing to pay off debts. He feels by doing so if the board decides to dissolve, they can, but if they decide to continue, the store will have a better financial basis.

When the new Board is established, Draper says that he will recommend that they keep the store open under its present structure, find a new manager, and seek other sources for funds. He mentioned concerts and films, but films are now governed by a film board, from which all prospective film showers must receive permission.

Much of the controversy over the change in structure of SOS stems from Carbonell's insistence that the members of the Board of Directors of the new corporation be from fixed positions: SA president, SA comptroller, two members elected by the Assembly but not necessarily members of the assembly,a local businessman, and the Academic Dean of the Business School. Dean Louis Oliker, Associate Dean of Organization and Business Management is presently a member of the Board of Directors for the record store.

Helliker stated that SA president and comptroller do not necessarily have to be on the board, but agrees that people from the assembly should be included.

Several students in attendance at last week's assembly meeting felt that the Student Association officers were merely trying to get themselves on the Board of Directors.Carbonell responded to this by saying that if this were the case, they could have just run for the positions. He feels that the financial status is the more important factor in the issue. Carbonell wants to "put people on the board who are directly accountable to Student Assembly."

The student comptroller strongly assured that any members of the central administration, although they may donate money for salaries, will not sit on the Board.

No definite action has yet been taken by the Assembly concerning the establishment of the Board of Directors. The only action taken so far has been the passing of a motion seeking the dissolution of the present corporation. Yet, Carbonell expects to have the new corporation legally existing within two weeks. This will be enough time to draw up the corporation papers and to decide how the Board of Directors will be selected.

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Unity...

set up for the families. Dotted throughout all of the buildings are rooms for the men. The capacity is 125.

The community hasn't forgotten Father McVey. Every four weeks more than 300 persons, divided into 30 groups, purchase food for the people at the Acres. Co-ordinated by Carol Berrigan and Rosemary Heany, the teams buy food and bring it to St. Lucy's Rectory and eventually up to the country. "It's a beautiful cross-section of people," according to Mrs. Berrigan, "and some of the most loyal people are from St. Lucy's, where they can afford it least."

The cost of feeding the men works out to about eleven cents a meal. Good, thick soup, cheese sandwich, orange drink, candy bar, a lot of love.

The two hundred acres which stretch out behind the buildings are a dreamer's paradise. Spruce trees and huge stands of red and white pines line the dirt road back through the property. To the right of the road a pine forest, with a six-inch deep carpet of needles—a wonderful feeling to question whether you may be the first human being to ever have walked there. A trout stream with clean, cold water cuts below the road.

It's the pulsing life of the community which strikes most anyone who visits. There are only two rules for the Acres: no liquor or drugs, and no violence. And it's peaceful, and you can get high just on breathing the air and watching the people.

There are no other regulations. The people there are free to come and go. If they feel the need for going back to the city to get drunk, they're free to go. A friend described it as "time out of hell." Those who leave are told, "you know where home is."

For many of the men the Acres is home. Each seems to have found his own part of the world to build. Some men farm. Others offer their services free to local people. A black man babysits for a white farmer's kids. It's a world apart.

At the end of the road is the private love of one of Unity Acre's people: a painstakingly constructed outdoor saw mill. The machinery, moved to the Acres from an old mill a few towns away, is a huge mass of belts and railroad tracks and steel, given life by the hands of its operator. We visited him a week ago, and the blade and the engine and the railroad cart which carries the log by the saw were disassembled and spread out over the clearing. This Sunday we returned to see the first boards sitting in a proud pile by the end of the track. Dreams somehow seem to fall into reality at Unity Acres.

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Beryl Teichman
Fay Weinkranz
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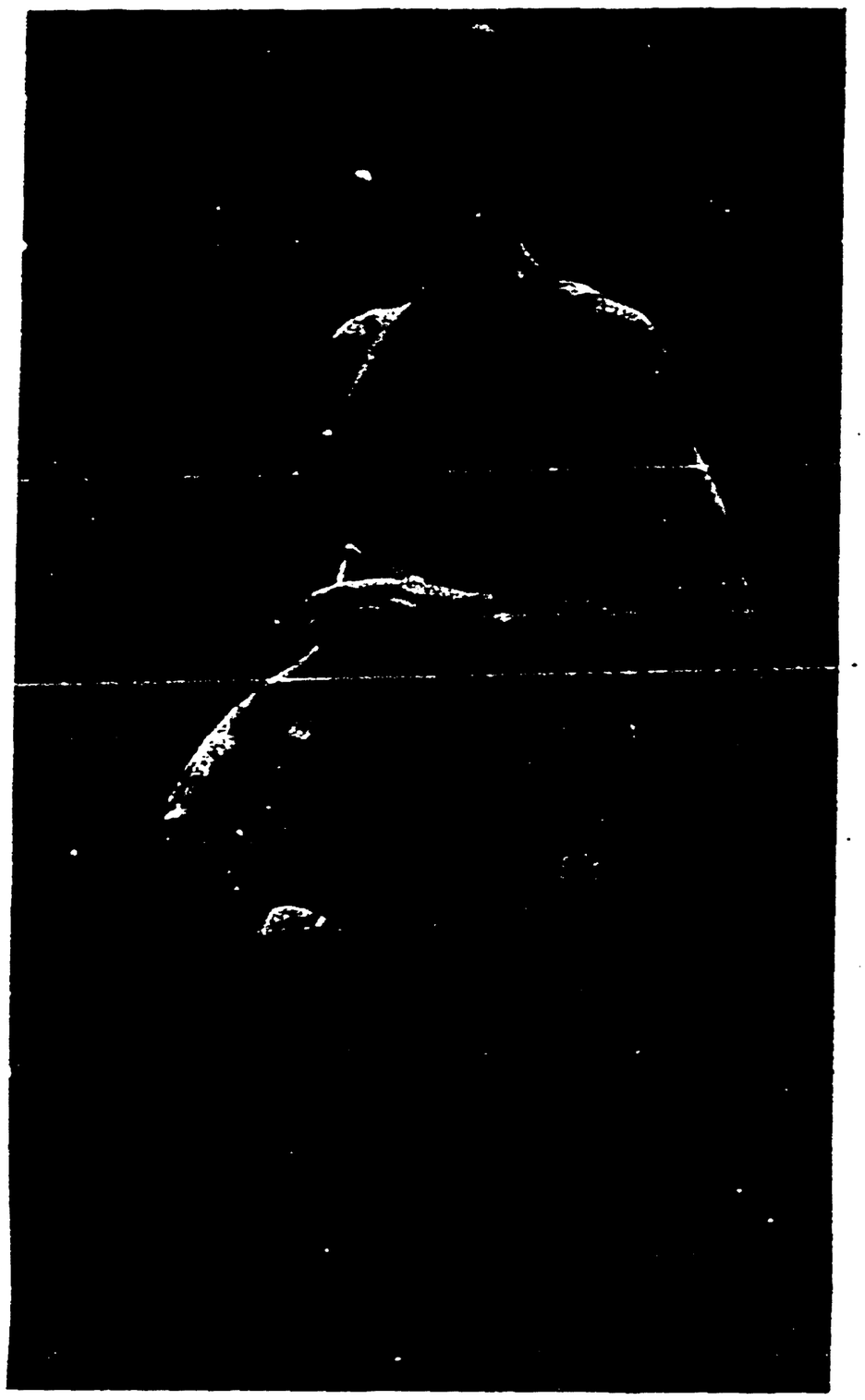
Tina Zuckman



CHUCK CHOP is what three SU cross-country opponents received Saturday when Orangemen romped over Niagara, Rochester and host Buffalo. Shown here is frosh phenom Chuck Forys, who finished third and was one of three SU harriers to break existing course record. (Photo by D. Spina).

Harriers capture three victories
"Fish," Forys, Herr lead romp

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

During Al Bonney's year-and-a-half at Syracuse, he has told team members more than once, "Don't expect the bus to wait for you—if you're late for a meet, forget it."

Saturday, precisely at 10:30 a.m., the bus carrying SU's cross-country team to Buffalo for a quadrangular track meet, departed right on schedule from the SU campus. As per Bonney's instructions, the driver did not wait an extra minute for junior Mike Ralph who missed the bus.

Three hours later, on the campus of the University of Buffalo, a taxi cab pulled up carrying a sheepish Ralph, who had caught a flight from Hancock Field to Buffalo and then took a taxi to the site of the meet. After apologizing to Bonney, Ralph, some 32 dollars lighter, said, "I'd have flown to Honolulu if I had to."

"This is the type of attitude that characterizes the team this year," says Bonney whose harriers downed Rochester, Niagara and Buffalo Saturday in a quadrangular meet which counted as three dual meets: "They have great spirit and ability. Saturday's results are even more astounding considering the incredibly tough week of workouts I put them through last week. I've never worked a team harder."

The theory behind Bonney's conditioning schedule last week was that "we were looking ahead to Cornell (SU's opponent this Saturday), which will be the big meet of the season. This week we'll rest for the Big Red Machine," added the undefeated coach (4-0 after Saturday).

Three Orangemen broke the existing course mark at Buffalo's Cleveland Park. Junior Bruce Fischer, who is making a career of breaking records, covered the 5.56 mile course in 27:57.2. The old record was 29:10.3 and both Jim Herr and Chuck Forys, who finished second and third respectively, eclipsed this mark. Herr was clocked in 29:06, barely edging fellow freshman Chuck Forys, who crossed the line two seconds later.

Still another frosh, Scott Brickerd, finished fifth in the meet in 29:13, just two-and-a-half seconds off the old course record. Mike "come lately" Ralph made his plane trip worthwhile by taking sixth place honors.

The other two distance runners who made the trip for Syracuse were Larry 'Buck" Owens (10th place out of 20) and captain Tom Stoyan (13th).

The scoring for the meet showed Syracuse in first place with 17 points, Rochester second (63), Niagara third (67) and Buffalo, serving as very gracious hosts, last with 92 points.

Converted to individual dual meets, the scoring showed Syracuse beating Rochester 17-43, Niagra 15-47 and Buffalo 15-48. A perfect winning score in cross-country is 15-50.

In addition to being pleased with his team's performance, Bonney also achieved a personal milestone in the weekend's competition. "Since they give me credit for winning three meets, this brings my lifetime coaching record at SU to 5-3, which means I'm finally a winning coach!"

Tangerines' power too much for Manlius

BY RON BISKIN

As the 28 orange- and white-clad Tangerines slowly jogged towards the Manlius-Pebble Hill footmall field this past Saturday, the small entourage of loyal SU football fans must have held some fears of facing another disappointing season. But just 11 plays after the opening kickoff, all signs of trepidation seemed to disappear. Why? Because guys like Steve Webster, Rob Sutton, Mike McNeely and the entire Tangerine offense had just marched sixty-one yards in three minutes for a quick 7-0 lead.

Playing under excellent field conditions, coach Walley Mahle's "Maulers" dominated the Knights of Manlius right from the opening whistle. Quarterback Sutton flawlessly guided the Tangerines employing a punishing ground attack for most of the game. Reminiscent of the Texas Longhorns 1970 backfield of the Wishbone T, the Tangerines' Webster, Steve Dolce and Mike Bright simply powered their way down field, with halfback Bright scoring the initial tally on an eight-yard jaunt.

Not to be outdone by the offense, the Tangerine defense literally annihilated any Manlius back who dared to carry the ball. Forced to punt from deep in their own end, the Knights left the Tangerines in excellent field position on SU's 43 yard line.

Subsequently, the offense started rolling again, with fullback Dolce and tailback Webster sharing the bulk of the running. Twelve plays later, from the one-yard line, quarterback Sutton followed standout center Mike McNeely into the endzone for a 14-0 Tangerine advantage at the end of the first quarter.

With the Knights yet to net a first down, it was linebacker Dave MacKowsky who continued the onslaught, recovering a Manlius fumble on the SU 46 yard line. The Tangerine attack stalled, allowing Berni Ruoff, the celebrated kicking specialist, to exhibit his talents. Having successfully converted his two previous point-after-touchdown attempts, the Canadian-born kicker was now meeting his first true test. With the ball spotted on the 43-yard line, Ruoff cleared the goal posts by a good eight yards, for a record setting 53-yard field goal making it 17-0.

The pattern was now set for the rest of the afternoon, as the Tangerines were able to play a ball control game. Just before the end of the first half, linebacker Ray Preston picked off a Manlius pass, and returned it to the 15-yard line, where Ruoff was once again successful with a 25-yard field goal.

The second half found both teams trading a touchdown, with the Tangerines' lead never in jepardy. SU's score came on some brilliant individual effort by tailback Webster, as he broke numerous tackles in this third quarter drive. On the Manlius 15 yard line, the door to the endzone was pushed open by guards Tony Zecca and Ed McDonald, allowing Webster to burst in for the final touchdown of the day.

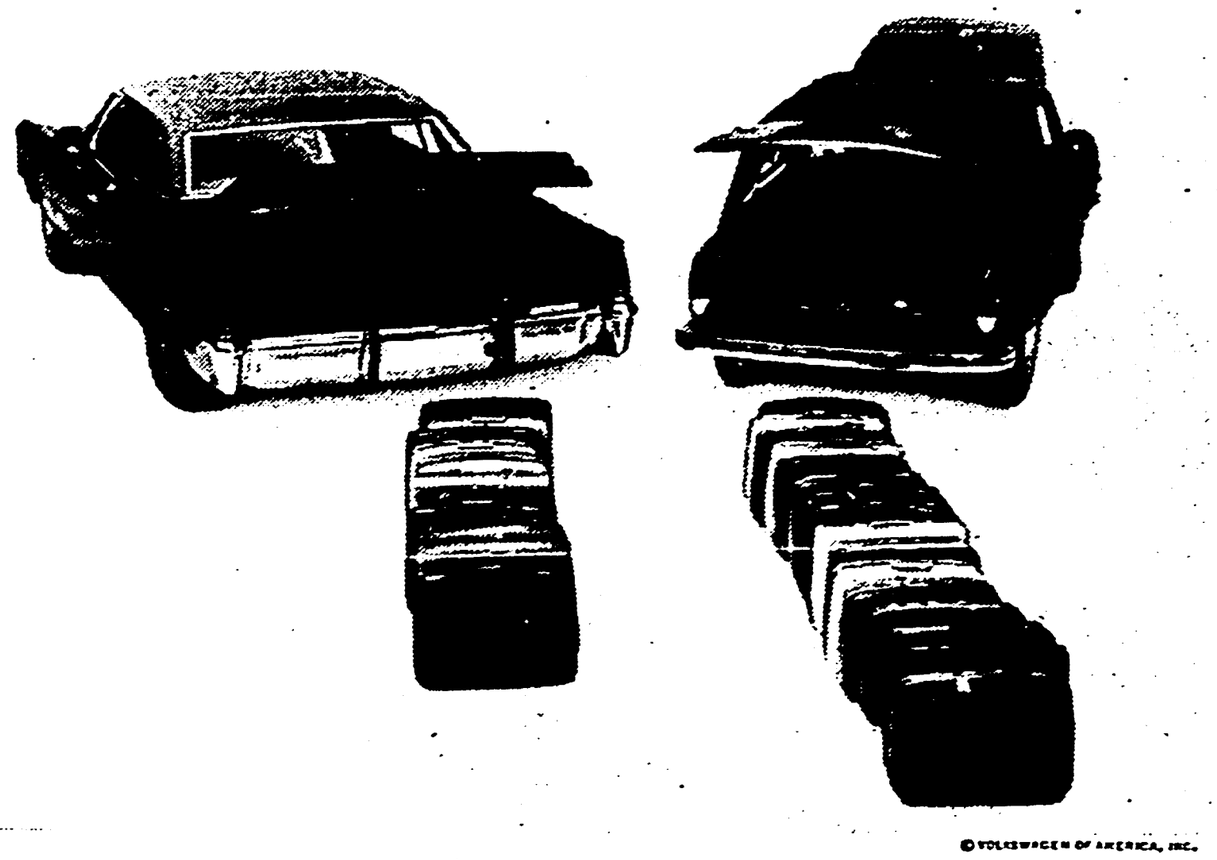
It was this type of blocking which Mahle observed as the actual key to the Tangerines' 27-7 victory. "We just blew them out of there! Our offensive line really surprised me. To tell the truth, I really didn't expect it."

NAVY INFO TEAM VISITS CAMPUS

The Navy Officer Information Team will be on the Syracuse University Campus between the hours of 10:00 AM and 3:00 PM on Monday, October 4, 1971 in the Placement Office. This team is interested in talking to male and female students about the many programs which may lead to their being commissioned as officers in the United States Navy.

NAVY INFO TEAM VISITS CAMPUS

The Navy Officer Information Team will be at the Syracuse University College of Law Placement Office between the hours of 9:00 AM and 3:00 PM on Thursday, October 7, 1971. This team is interested in talking to male and female students about the many programs which may lead to their being commissioned as officers in the United States Navy.



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GIANT DODGER is SU's Rober "the Dodger" Praetorius, shown here in action against Wisconsin. Praetorius picked up 82 yards in 23 carries Saturday in losing iffort against Northwestern. Rog is SU's leading ballcarrier in much-maligned running attack. (Photo by Steve Schmitt)

Wildcats claw Orange, ground game fails again

By DON BOSTROM

Have you seen those Genesee beer Commercials where a former Syracusan relocated in some boondock town sobs, "We can't get Genny out here..."?

Evanston, Illinois, home of the Northwestern Wildcats, is one of those towns. Not only can't you get Genesee, but every other brew is strictly forbidden in a town that has banned liquor for over 100 years. The town folk still consider going out for a malted the thing to do on Friday night.

You'll have to agree Evanston would have made a hell of a final resting place for this year's Orange football fortunes. Well, you can put the pick and shovel away.

Despite Saturday's 12-6 loss to Northwestern, the traditionally slow starting Orangemen showed 2nd half flashes on the field of the team everyone has so beautifully constructed on paper.

Even though there was signs of breaking the doldrums, the Orangemen still continued to work overtime in providing fresh material for Ripley's "Believe It or Not" column. For example, would you believe—

A Syracuse team could be held to eight yards on the ground in a half?
A Syracuse team could rush for just 199 yards in 99 attempts in two games, an average of two yards a carry?
A fiery ex-paratrooper could be a "kissin' cousin" to anyone?
The best team on the Hill since the 1959 National Champions have yet to win a game?
A Syracuse team could have twice as much yardage passing as the ground game in half as many plays?
Roger Prawtorius is the first and only Orangeman in history to have scored against Northwestern?
A fourth and goal-to-go situation from the 47?

As is the football situation in Syracuse isn't zany enough, SU's only sure-fire All'American did not make the trip.

With Joe Ehrmann back in the Salt City resting his ailing knee, Tommy Myers filled in as defensive captain and promptly helped Dan Yochum lose the coin toss.

Northwestern coach Alex Agase elected to take a strong 20 mph wind instead of the ball. "I place a lot of emphasis on field position," Agase said. "I wanted to pin Syracuse deep in their own territory and force them to kick into tat strong wind."

The Wildcat defense held early, allowing QB Maurie Daigneau and company to take advantage of good field position to march within range for a 28-yard field goal by Bill Planisek.

A fumble on the ensuing kickoff by Bob Barlette resulted in another Planisek three-pointer, this time from 22 yards away.

A Greg Wysocki halfback pass to Rich Steiner for 32 yards put the Orange in scoring position for the first time all day, only to have successive clipping penalties place the Orange in a fourth and goal to go situation from the 47.

Joel Mareiness, WSYR broadcaster and noted football authority, said it was the "first time in my 16 year career I've seen anything like it."

"The refereeing was atrocious," tailback Roger Praetorius said after the game, "but don't take that as an excuse. When you play in te Big 10 you expect to get bad refereeing and we got it."

Northwestern marched 80 yards in 15 plays for their only touchdown of the day which came on a Randy Anderson plunge from one yard away. The attempted two-point conversion failed.

"You know," Prawtorious said,"someone should put a TD on the board for the other team before the game starts 'cause it seems like we don't start hitting until we're behind."

How true. The Orange completely dominated the second half, particularly the third quarter when they reeled off 24 plays to just five for the Wildcats.

The offense looked like gangbusters starting the second half, taking the kickoff and marching 60 yards for a score. Roger Praetorius rammed it in from te six on a fourth down play. "It felt good to get that far and not blow it," Roger said. "Marty led the blocking off-tackle and there was a nice hole."

Praetorius, who led the Orange attack with 82 yards in 23 carries, felt he, like the entire offense, was "not playing up to potential."

"When our line is kicking out to the best of their ability they're devastating and one of the best in the country," Praetorius said. "Last year against Penn State and Miami there were holes you could drive a truck through. Our blocking was much improved but our lack of an outside threat enables the other team to bunch up the middle and this hurts both Marty and me."

Praetorius feels it's a shame Greg Allen is out." He'd be the ideal outside threat that our attack needs."

The fact that SU's longest run from scrimmage in two games is 10 yards points out the need for some speed.

Bob Woodruff hit 9 of 16 passes for 116 yards against a defense that permitted only 30 per cent completions last year. He has to be a capable college quarterback, the best Hill signed caller through the air in recent memory.

The big riddle remains Marty Januskiewicz. Jan the Man has been held to just 74 yards in 29 carries, a 2.5 average. If the Lackawana Locomotive can get back on the track, the Orange cheerleaders will be doing plenty of pushups in the near future.

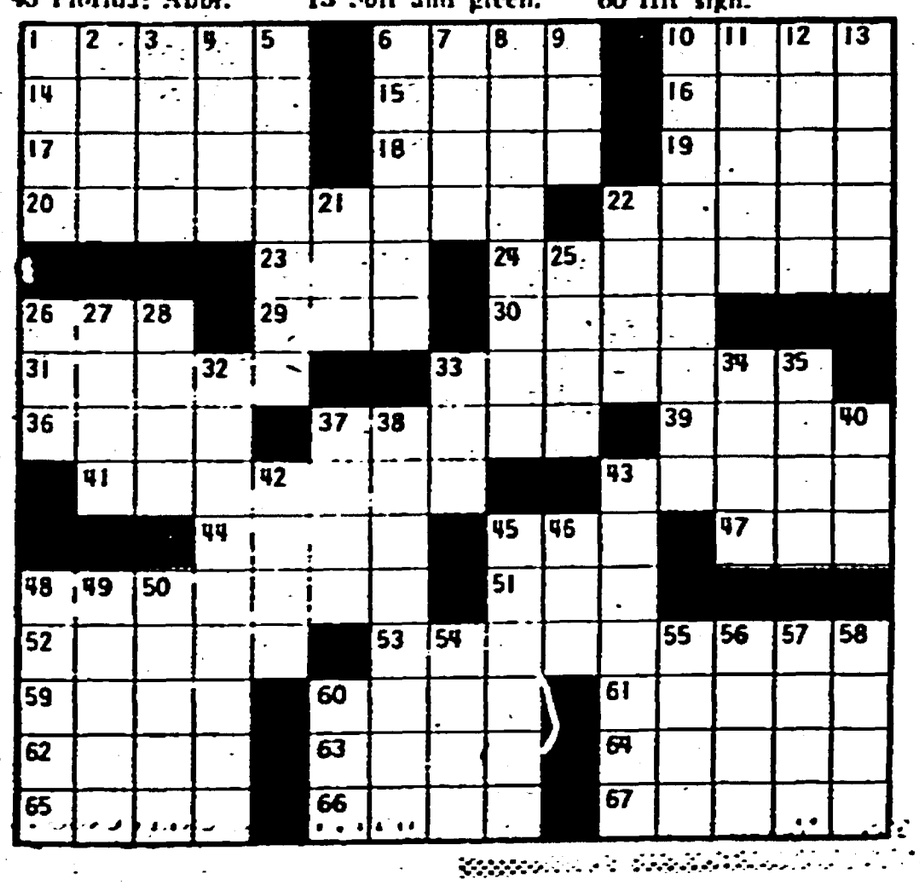
CLASSIC MORNING DAILY CASUAL PUZZLE miss

ACROSS

1 Mohammad's birthplace: Var.
6 Saintly.
10 Bridge term.
14 Having to do with Lamb.
15 Bacchanal's cry.
16 Escamillo's adversary.
17 Change.
18 Molten rock.
19 The birds.
20 Fruit: 2 words.
22 Moldings.
23 Apiary dweller.
24 Wonderful, Eliza style.
26 Wise to.
29 Concha.
30 Sports event: Colloq.
31 Ring-shaped isle.
33 ___ bear it!: 2 words.
36 St. ___, Brittany port.
37 Inseparable: 2 words.
39 Letters.
41 Robert Morse and others.
43 Waiters also do this.
44 Girl's name.
45 Florida: Abbr.
47 Morning phenomenon.
48 Start of a cheer: 2 words.
51 Carry.
52 Cowboys, etc.
53 Aromatic flower: 2 words.
59 Brain wave.
60 Come in third.
61 Is wearing: 2 words.
62 Menu entry.
63 Dream: Fr.
64 Follow.
65 Accomplishment.
66 Stettin's river.
67 Not a soul: 2 words.

DOWN

1 Supper or lunch.
2 Saint's name.
3 City of the Ukraine.
4 Famous citizen.
5 Cain ___: 2 words.
6 Aide.
7 Curved.
8 Bereft, in a way.
9 Truly.
10 Rialto pseudonym: 2 words.
11 Mistress.
12 Spinning.
13 Soft and green.
21 Kind of seed.
22 Kiln.
25 Man's name.
26 Partner of 62 Across.
27 Catchall abbreviation.
28 Sport.
32 The Agape of early Christianity: 2 words.
33 General orders: Abbr.
34 Fragrant ointment.
35 Plunge.
37 Aleutian isle.
38 Like some shirts.
40 One of the Wallaces.
42 Collar.
43 Bird: 2 words.
45 Foxglove.
46 Broadway show.
48 Larcenist.
49 Piece of pie.
50 Greek letter.
54 Adore.
55 Cloth: Sp.
56 "This ___ sudden!": 2 words.
57 51 Down, for one.
58 Patella site.
60 Hit sign.



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MEETINGS

STUDENT AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Grant Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIAZTION will have a general meeting today at 4 p.m. All students interested in planning Fall programs for ISO are urged to attend.

SUSKI: There will be an important meeting tonight in 117 Lyman at 7 p.m. to discuss plans for the Christmas vacation ski trip to Europe. New members are invited to attend and ask questions. Membership will be taken.

FRESHMEN AND VARSITY WRESTLING: There will be a meeting for all those interested on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Lounge of the Men's Gym.

SYRACUSE GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE will hold its weekly meeting this Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

"LINK" meeting has been postponed until October 6 at 7 p.m. in the basement of

"THE IDEA OF A CITY": John Kenneth Galbraith traces the historical transition from the pre-industrial to the industrial city. Examination of racial problems, municipal politics, intergroup relations, city planning, social organization—the matrix of our urban society. Part of the Urban Systems film series being shown at noon on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in 103 Slocum Hall.
Hendricks. Names will be given to you then.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Gym B of the Women's Building. No former experience is necessary and all interested girls are encouraged to participate.

OUTING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:15 in 225 Sims Hall. All are welcome.

FILMS

"LITTLE BIG MAN" will be shown tonight through Thursday in Gifford Aud. at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission $1. Sponsored by Film Forum.

MISCELLANEOUS

ELECTO-UNION, the University Union radio program, is broadcast every night at 11:10 p.m. Produced and hosted by Tony Yoken and Paul Strum, Electo-Union ranges from informal discussions to live music.

LIKE TO EARN some money fast? Tonight and tomorrow, people will be needed to sell DO. subscriptions. Commissions will be paid to salesmen and women. Call 2314 or 2127 — ask for Paul.

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL REP: Assistant Dean Robert A. Williams will be in Maxwell Hall tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. to speak to students interested in Harvard Law School. Dean Williams will be at the Office of Career Services on Wednesday for students wishing individual discussion. Wednesday appointments can be made by calling x3616 or stopping at the office, 804 University Ave.

RUNNERS AND JOGGERS 30 years old or older. Join our "30 and Up" intramural cross-country team by calling Jacques Lebel at 475-1172. Students and faculty eligible.

DO YOU WANT TO MEET NEW PEOPLE, see old friends again? Come have coffee at People's Place in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel—all day, every day.

VOTER REGISTRATION workers needed, call 422-0345.

PEOPLE' PLACE wants a bundle of cloth and patches and yarn to throw a jeans patching party. Bring your stuff to the container in the kitchen, People's Place, Hendricks Chapel.

S.U. CREW: if you are a freshman, under 125 lbs., and have the ability to think quickly, see Coach Hogan in the crew room, Archbold Gym before noon any day this week. Ed. Note: No requirement of sex.

NEEDED: more field hockey people; Monday and Thursday 3:30 to 5 p.m.; the field.

ANYONE WANTING to work for Homecoming Weekend (October 15-16) please contact Debbie G. at 476-7603 or x4205.

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. and Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

ALL PEOPLE interested in running for the Board of Directors of S.O.S. should report to the store to get rules and fill out application. You must be over 21. The election will be Tuesday and Wednesday, October 5 and 6. You must register by Thursday of this week to be a candidate.

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PART-TIME evening work assisting our field representatives. Hours to fit your schedule. must be neat appearing and have a car. To arrange interview 454-9718 after 10:00 a.m., Mr. Lee.

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the daily orange

Vol. 70 No. 9 | The Daily Orange, Syracuse, New York, September 29, 1971 | Ten Cents

Bunch 'disapproved'

Afro-American Studies controversy brews

By Stan More

The Acting Director of the Afro-American Studies Program of Syracuse University has been found unacceptable by a University committee Headed by Clifford Winters, assistant chancellor for administration.

The current director, George Bunch, who was asked to continue by the Program Committee of the Afro-American Studies Program, has been asked to step down from the post by Dr. Winters. Dr. Winters directed the full-time faculty (Mssrs. Smith, Smith and Welburn) to decide upon a new Acting Director.

Bunch (also known as Muhammad Shabazz), however, says he will not step down unless the Program Committee, made up of faculty and students says so. The Committee meets today to decide this issue.

When asked what he thought the outcome of the meeting might be, Bunch replied, "As long as that committee makes the decision, I have no problem. Whatever that committee decides, I will go along with."

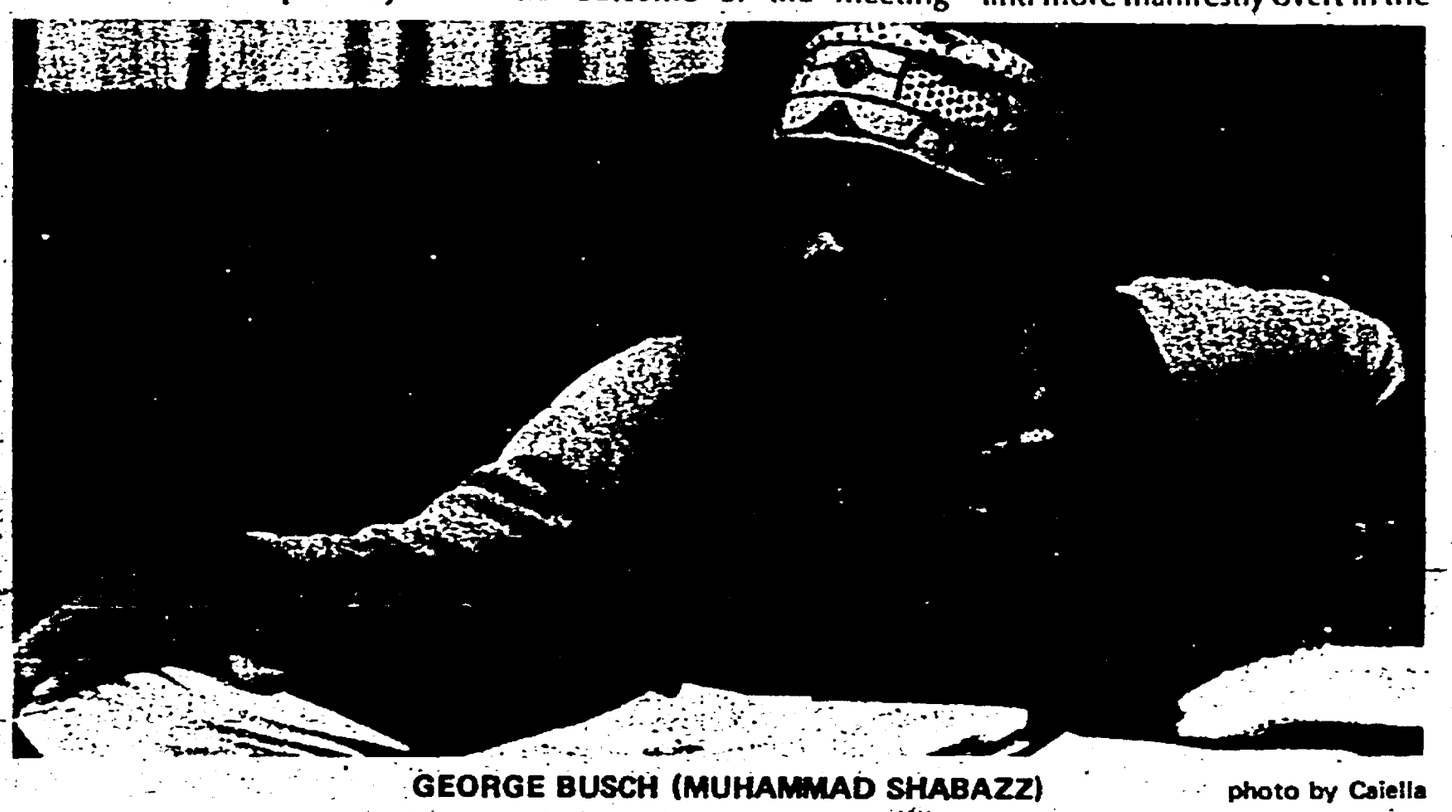
Bunch said the issue is one of Black determination. "When Black people as a group make decisions, they are to be respected even when they are 'not with the University tradition.' "

"Syracuse University's racist tendencies are becoming more and more manifestly overt in the issue of my continuing," said Bunch.

Bunch feels that if the full-time faculty succumbs to this demand at this point (since they were commanded verbally by Dr. Winters on Sept. 13th before the decision for him to continue was made) they will, in effect, be nullifying the rights of Black people to decie the selection of a permanent Director of the Afro-American Studies Program. And he feels this would erode the decision-making capacity of any Director who ducceeds him.

According to Mr. Bunch, Black self-determination has been systematically killed by the University since the Football crisis and especially diring the Summer of 71. He cites the following issues as examples:

1. The rejection of Dr. Robert Prichard as a candidate for the position of Assistant Provost for Minority Affairs vacated by Dr. John Johnson. Dr. Prichard's candidacy was endorsed by the Unity Committee after extensive dialogues. They represented ten Black and Puerto Rican organizations on campus which were reflective of both student and faculty interests.
2. The Administrative reorganization plans of Chancellor Eggers which do away with the position of Assistant Provost for Minority Affairs, and which do not reflect any concern for the academic and and cultural concerns of Blacks, Puerto Ricans or other Third World Peoples.
3. The destruction and disintegration of the Puerto Rican cooperative.
4. The establishment of Search Committees for significant Administrative positions at the University and the exclusion of representative Blacks from such Committees.
5. The open and flamboyant appointment of Dr. Charles Willie to the post of Vice President for Student Affairs without significant input from White or Back students, the Unity Committee or the Black faculty organization on campus.
6. The thwarting of the development of the Afro-American Studies Program by the Central Administration by such tactics as holding up part-time faculty appointments, holding up registration cards, and pay checks for consultants. Faculty appointments have been called "political appointments" rather than creative appointments reflecting Black scholarship.



GEORGE BUSCH (MUHAMMAD SHABAZZ) photo by Caiella

SA launches drive to register SU voters

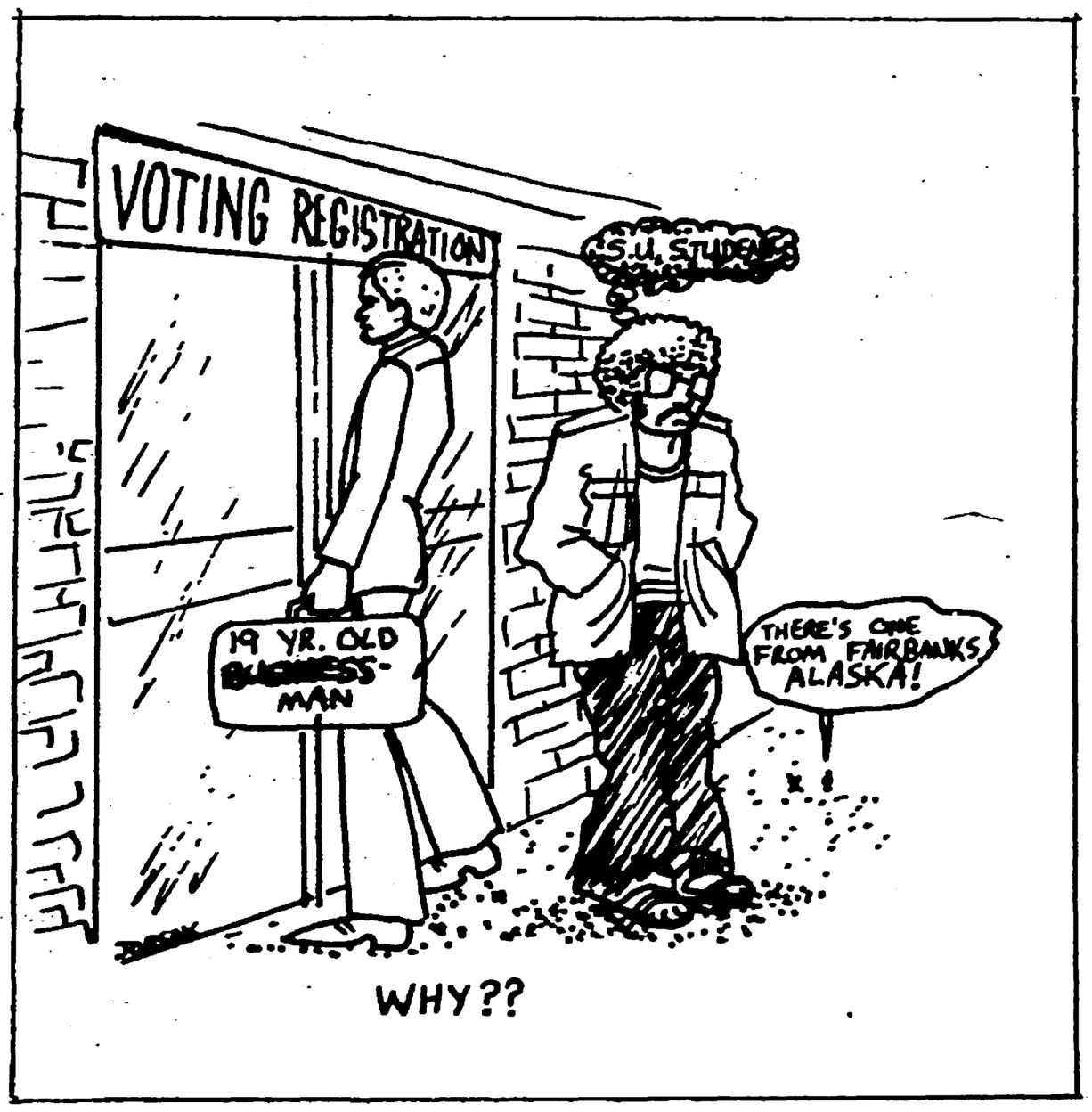
by Judy Backover

Onondoga County counts 62,000 people between the ages of 18 and 21 as the potential youth vote, which is figured into apportionment for congress. as well as for census purposes, yet most of these young people cannot vote, or register to vote in this county, where they spend most of their time.

October 2 is voter registration deadline, so Student Association would like students to try to register as voters in Onondaga County at one of the registration centers on campus between Sept. 30 and Oct.2. Although "everyone here meets residency requirements except freshmen and transfers", according to Student Association President John Helliker, it is anticipated that most undergraduate students who attempt to register in Syracuse will be refused registration. This is because New York state's stringent voter registration laws do not allow undergraduate students who are under 21 to register to vote in a place other than their parent's legal domicile. In other words, if you are the "average" SU sophomore, junior or senior, you have spent or will be spending about three quarters of the next few years in Syracuse, yet you have no say regarding Syracuse politics. However, if you were a secretary or a member of the local working population of the same age group, you would have no trouble registering to vote.

"The (voter) laws are written so that they (the registrars) can do whatever they want", Helliker explained. New York voter requirements state that a registrant must be an American citizen, and at least 18, have a residence in New York where he actually lives (not a business or post office address), intend at the present time that the residence be his home and have lived at the residence for at least three months. Obviously, most SU students meet these requirements, yet they are presently excluded from voting in Syracuse. It makes no difference whether or not a student ever actually lives with his parents, whether he is financially independent of them, or whether he is married; a student in New York has no say about the politics of this state. Despite this somewhat formidable and confusing ruling, SA requests students who are interested in registering to vote in Syracuse to contact them at 476-5541, ext. 2650 or 3138.

Though it may seem ridiculous to try to register to vote in Syracuse if this is not your "legal" residence, exactly this type of action has recently brought about rulings in favor of the student in many other areas. Since February, 22 states have decided in favor of allowing students to vote in their college communities if they claim that address as their legal residence. If students attempt to register to vote here, restrictive New York laws might be overthrown.



How to be desirable in Canada

With the continuing pressure from draft boards. or the scarcity of cheap land, or the restrictions placed upon certain actions by the laws of the US many turn their dreams northward past the borders, past the Great Lakes, out of the commercial society. Yet, Canada is becoming more selective as to who they let into their country. In 1969, 22,785 US citizens immigrated to Canada, in addition to a steady flow from England and other Commonwealth nations.

Untill about three years ago, a US citizen applying for Canadian landed immigrant status could be accepted almost automatically, just because he was a US citizen. Now, however, money or specialized training is needed to get across.

Canada's immigration laws operate on a point graded system. Having a job to go to in Canada, or a skill in high demand, having sound financial resources, or an education can all add points to your application.,

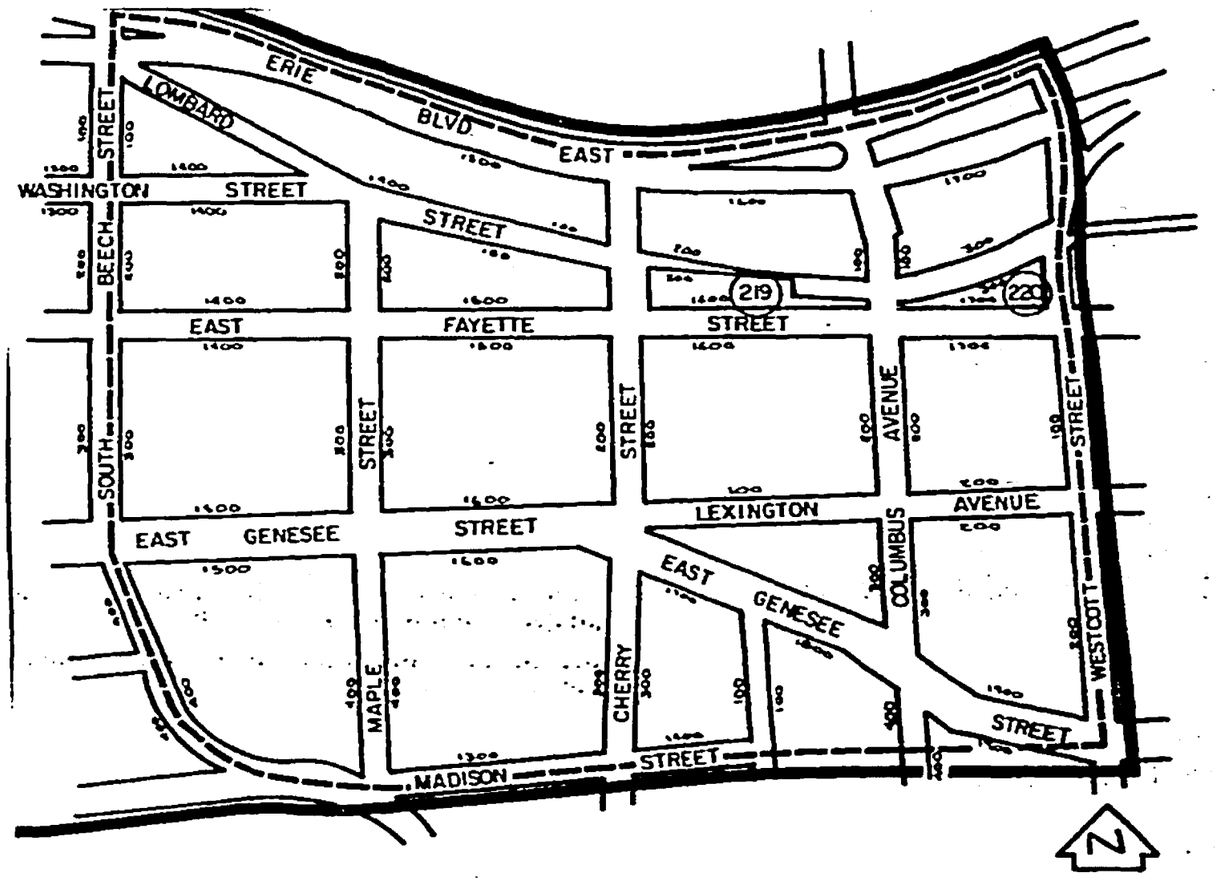
If you apply for landed immigrant status from inside Canada, points will diminish. Applications should be made to an immigration office at a consul general or at a border crossing point before you've been there. Although military status and political attitudes are not official considerations, the subjective element in all decision-making comes to play here. In other words, comb your hair so your ears show.

The most important pre-requisite is that you have a job. One means to approach this problem is to write to the largest newspapers serving the area of Canada that most interests you. The addresses can be had at your local library. By sending each paper a dollar and requesting AIRMAIL the local edition of the next Sunday paper, you can get a list of job opportunities. By writing to all of them, asking for forms, you may strike upon something which you can do. If you can't find a job this way, at least the people will know your name and you will have established a starting point for your job source. Often, an employer may refer you to a fellow business associate who needs your skills.

If you have any friends in Canada, have them hire you. If you're a professional man with about $10,000 and a job waiting, the point system is easy to get past. If you look like you are, it's almost as easy.

Next, get the landed immigrant application, fill them out and return them—BEFORE you enter Canada.

If the selectiveness gets stricter, several ways have been found to appear more financially secure. Borrow all you can from your friends and relatives, enough to get you past the lines. An old bank trick is depositing all you own in a bank-savings account, returning later to say you've lost your account book. The bank will give you a card to fill out and, in a week or so, you'll be issued another, when you withdraw the money, keep the original bank and your cash-in-hand plus the phantom account. This may be enough to get you accross the border.



Tomorrow's election will be for representatives from District One and Two. All those people living inside the area designated on the map are eligible to vote.

PAC

Students sought

The Project Area Committee (PAC), an advisory board to Urban Renewal, needs students as much as students need them. PAC has power only as much as any advisory organization but if there is representative backing and serious participation from the residents of the Hill area that the committee serves, PAC can be more than a stagnant rubber stamp.

In past times, the PAC (once called Project Area Organization, PAO then Temporary City Committee, TCC) managed to save twelve units in Cherry-Maple block with much effort from a small minority of interested individuals. More can be done: things can change. Federal HUD's failure to recognize the PAO as a representative organization necessitated changes in the constitution and election procedures of the organization. (Elections now include students and were moved from August when few students could participate to early October.)

Any resident of the designated districts that is sixteen years of age or older is eligible to take part in these forthcoming elections that are held convention style. (It is not necessary for the person to be a registered voter.) The procedure is as follows-conventions are held for districts (see map), nominations are accepted and voting takes place—all the same night.

Students living in large dorms are not eligible to vote in any district because dormitories are not substandard housing according to city housing codes thus are not affected by the activities of Urban Renewal. Those numerous people living in cottages, apartments, sororities, fraternities, and other assorted housing on the Hill will find find their residences in one of the ten districts shown on the map.

PAC as recognized advisory board to Urban Renewal can voice complaints on housing conditions, see remedies are made due to the negligence of absentee landlord, prevent the demolition of student housing where no additional housing is available as well as effectuate changes and influence future developments of Urban Renewal in the University community.

Preliminary to the election conventions there will be a gathering of interested students to discuss Urban Renewal Plans and PAC elections with a representative from Urban Renewal agency, this Wednesday, 7:30, 110 HL.

Election conventions will be held for districts at a central location. This Thursday the East Genesee Presbyterian Church at Colombus and Genesee will be the convening place for voters from the first and second districts. Tuesday, October 5, residents of districts six and seven can vote and Thursday, October 7, those from districts eight, nine and ten. Elections have been held for districts three, four and five with less than adequate representation on the part of SU students; the opportunity to acomplish something with Urban Renewal is being offered to students.

-Trish Leader

PAC holds elections

According to Federal law before any urban renewal plans can be enacted a citizen's committee must be established of local residents to advise the agency.

With that in mind the Syracuse Urban Renewal Agency set up the PAO which after a year of intrigue was ordered dissolved by the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and another more representative group was ordered set up.

As a result tomorrow night an election-convention will be held at the East Genesee Presbyterian Church at the corner of East Genesee and Bassett Streets to elect six representatives to the PAC. When completed the PAC will have 28 people on it and it will work with the Syracuse Urban Renewal Agency in helping to develop plans for the Syracuse Hill Neighborhood Development program.

Nominations will be made from the floor and short speeches given and then the election will take place. To be eligible to vote a person must reside in one of the two districts, be elcted tonight and be over 16 years of age.

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308 UNIVERSITY PL.

Uncle Sam wants you

If you are a resident of New York State and want to help pick the man who will defeat Richard Nixon in November 1972, you have to act now—October 1 and 2, 1971. No, this fact of life is not the result of a diabolical scheme devised by a Republican-right wing-S. I. Hayakawa conspiracy designed to frustrate student activism and participation. The New York State primary law is a deliberate, and successful, attempt to make it harder for all citizens, not just students, to register, vote, and through the primaries affect the "choice" the public has in November.

However, one should not credit any particular omniscience to the New York politicians who enacted this law. They were just following a long standing American tradition dating back to the beginning of our nation.

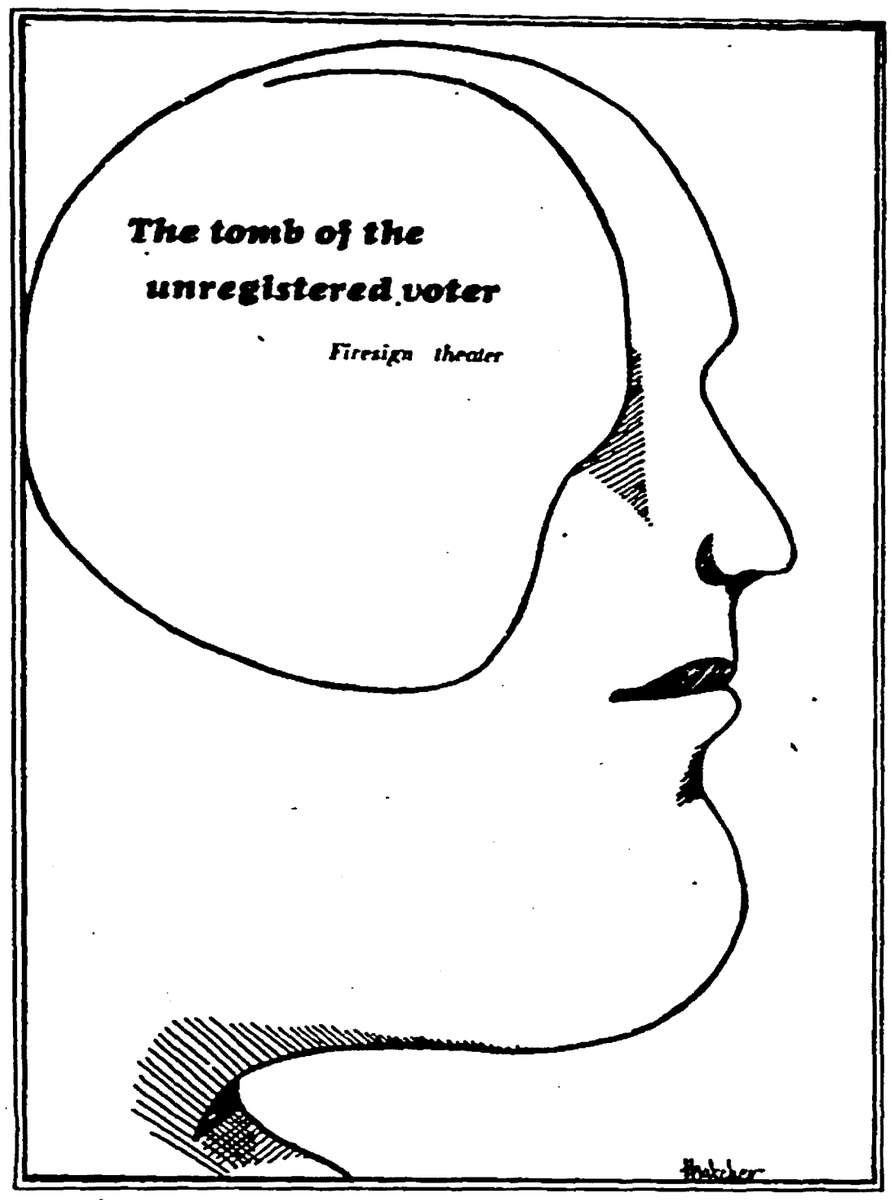
The maxim is simple. The fewer people who can vote, the fewer people the politicians have to listen to. The method is not really very different, except for its subtlety, than that used in the old South for many years. In the South, the issue was race. Blacks were kept from the voting booths by the use of "grandfather clauses" and shotguns. Poll taxes and literacy tests were used against both poor blacks and whites alike.

In the rest of America, particularly the large northeastern cities, the situation was much more complicated. The political machines wanted their loyal faithful to vote, while everyone else would stay at home. They found that the easiest way to insure their continued success was not necessarily to have the cemeteries cast their ballots on election day, but to concentrate the machine's energies on the primary elections. Not only were the primaries the least followed elections, which made it harder to mount anything more than token opposition; but, especially in the Democratic primary, victory in the primary was synonymous with victory in November. Of course, just to be on the safe side, polling places were open fewer hours on primary day than in November, the days on which you could register to vote were few, and the registration period ended months before the election. In case one actually cared enough to inquire about it, absentee ballots, available for the general election, could not be had for primary day.

The New York State election laws incorporate the Philosophy of making it more difficult for the individual to cast his ballot. It is too late to change these laws in time for primary day 1972, However, it is not too late to lessen their effect. The responsibility for tempering their effect on our campus falls on our Chancellor, Melvin Eggers. In his maiden address as Chancellor Mr. Eggers spoke of the responsibility and accountability needed in all aspects of university government. The question is, does Mr. Eggers believe the concepts of responsibility and accountability are applicable in the conduct of America's public affairs? If so, he should lead the way and have Syracuse set a national example by officially cancelling classes this Thursday and Friday, thus giving students the opportunity to return home this weekend to register to vote in next June's primary.

It is obvious that all many students will receive is a four day weekend. However, some students, maybe more than we suspect, will take advantage of this opportunity to register. Help make the political system more responsible to all those eligible to vote. Let the students use the voice they have gained under the 26th Amendment to the Constitution. Chancellor Eggers, don't give the bomb throwers the opportunity to say to the "silent majority" of students who want peaceful change that their right to vote exists only in theory, and disappears at the ballot box like the ephemeral genie vanishing into the bottle.

Bob Weintraub



All men are created equal, but some are more equal than others

George Orwell

Guest Editorial

This afternoon at 4 p.m., a special session of the University Senate is scheduled to be held, dealing with the proposed accountability councils of Chancellor Eggers. Today though, is also the celebration of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, for the followers of the Jewish faith. As this is the holiest day in the Jewish calendar year, we are appealing to the members of the University Senate to call for a resolution to adjourn, out of respect for the religious beliefs of the University community who follow Jewish culture and traditions.

The University Senate is a representative body of all sectors of the University community, and represents both the members of the Jewish faith and their religious beliefs. Furthermore, Jewish members of the Senate who would, under ordinary circumstances attend this special session of the Senate, won't be able to as a result of their beliefs. Due to the importance of this meeting, we feel that it is vital that all members of the Senate attend this session, and the fact that any member of the Senate be prevented from attending due to a religious belief is unbearable.

In discussions with the Chairman of the Agenda committee last week, we were told that there was no way in which the meeting could be cancelled, exceptby a resolution to adjourn, which we were promised, and are calling for. Further, on in our discussions, we were questioned as to whether or not we would attend class, and what was the difference between attending that and Senate. To the first part we stated that we wouldn't attend class, as Yom Kippur was a day of atonement, and personal reflection; and that the same would apply to the Senate meeting. However, the major difference between the two was that, by not attending class, you are representing only yourself. In regard to the University Senate, by not attending, as you are representing a percentage of the University community, you are depriving these members of the community their rightful privilege of representation.

This is an academic community, and as a result should deal with more than just direct academic affairs - taking an understanding and recognizing the cultures and traditions of other religious beliefs is also an intrinsic part of the academic community. This is "a day of atonement" and should be used as a day of reflection, not only for members of the Jewish faith, but also for those whose religious beliefs differ. As a day of this nature, it can be used as an academic holiday, occurring each fall, such that it will give both students and other members of the academic community a day in which they can reflect upon themselves, either alone or with others, or deal with other pressing academic affairs.

In conclusion, as this is the holiest day in the Jewish calendar of our which differs from the Roman calendar of our daily use; we would hope that in the future, time would be taken to avoid a reoccurrance such as the University Senate meeting. Once again, we hope and urge that all University Senators will attend this meeting, and vote for adjournment in respect of the religious beliefs of the Jewish members of the Syracuse University community.

Respectfully yours,

Concerned members
of the University
Community

the daily orange

"You Can Be Anything You Want This Time Around"

September 29, 1971 Page 3

Editorial Staff....ext. 2127

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From the People

To All Daily Orange Readers,

Recently, I and several other people who work on this paper have heard some complaints about the amount of space used by advertisements and how little room there is left for articles, editorials and even yesterday's comic strip was missing. In its place were four advertisements.

As all of you are well aware, it costs money to put out a newspaper. Much of that money must come from ads. Other sources of money usually are: 1)selling the paper at a newstand or 2) money from subscriptions which are usually sent by mail.

If you want the Daily Orange to have more room for news articles, comics and editorials, then I suggest you do one of the following: 1) buy your parents, or someone else a subscription to the DO ($6.50 for 50 issues; $12.00 for 100 issues).

If for some reason you don't want to help us to give you a better paper, then don't pick up your free copy of the paper tomorrow and leave it for someone who will appreciate it more. Thanx.

Paul Littlefield
Circulation Co-ordinator

To Persons who have taken Q.P.C.C. Training in Non-Violence:

The Center for Nonviolent Conflict Resolution at Haverford College is helping us to evaluate our training in nonviolence. The best way of doing this is to obtain the reactions of those who have taken the training. The enclosed material is for the purpose of getting your reactions.

If you will take the time to respond frankly and fully, it will help us to learn the strong and weak points of our program and to make necessary improvements.

Thanking you for your help,

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Student Asse election results

The results of last week's Student Assembly elections indicates a rather small voter turnout. The winners:

University Apartments
46 out of 1059 people voted
Mike Noseman
Walter Morris
Mike Spengler
Paul Hedat

Cottages and Co-ops
33 out of 495 people voted
Jeremy Feedore
Jeff Parnes

Commuters
26 out of an estimated 1,000 people voted
Dick Mathews
Al Friedricks
John Neville
Ken Stenger

Gov. Assembly to restructure SU

by Aurelio Prifitera

This academic year, the Assembly on Governance hopes to reach its objectives without the delays and tangles of last year.

However, problems already exist in finding new members to fill approximately 70 delegate seats which are open.

Last year many of the delegates failed to come to meetings, thus quorums were often-times not reached and action on proposals could not be taken. This apathy on the part of both faculty, students, adminstrators and professional and clerical staff caused irate impatience and long waits for quorums.

This year members plan to introduce a resolution reducing the number of delegates necessary to reach a quorum.

Assembly meetings are scheduled for October 12, 19, 26 November 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30, of this year. All meetings are for Tuesday nights at 7:30 in Hendricks Chapel.

The Assembly has been given the responsiblility for restructuring the governing apparatus of the University. They have called for the establishment of a University Governing Council (UGC) to replace the University Senate.

Hopefully the UGC will function as a dynamic force in guiding University policy. It will be composed of 100 duly elected representatives of the university community. The exact proportion for each part of the community is something that still remains to be debated.

The student body, the faculty and the Board of trustees must adopt the Governance Assembly report by a two-thirds vote before it becomes university policy. These plebiscites are hopefully scheduled for sometime in December.

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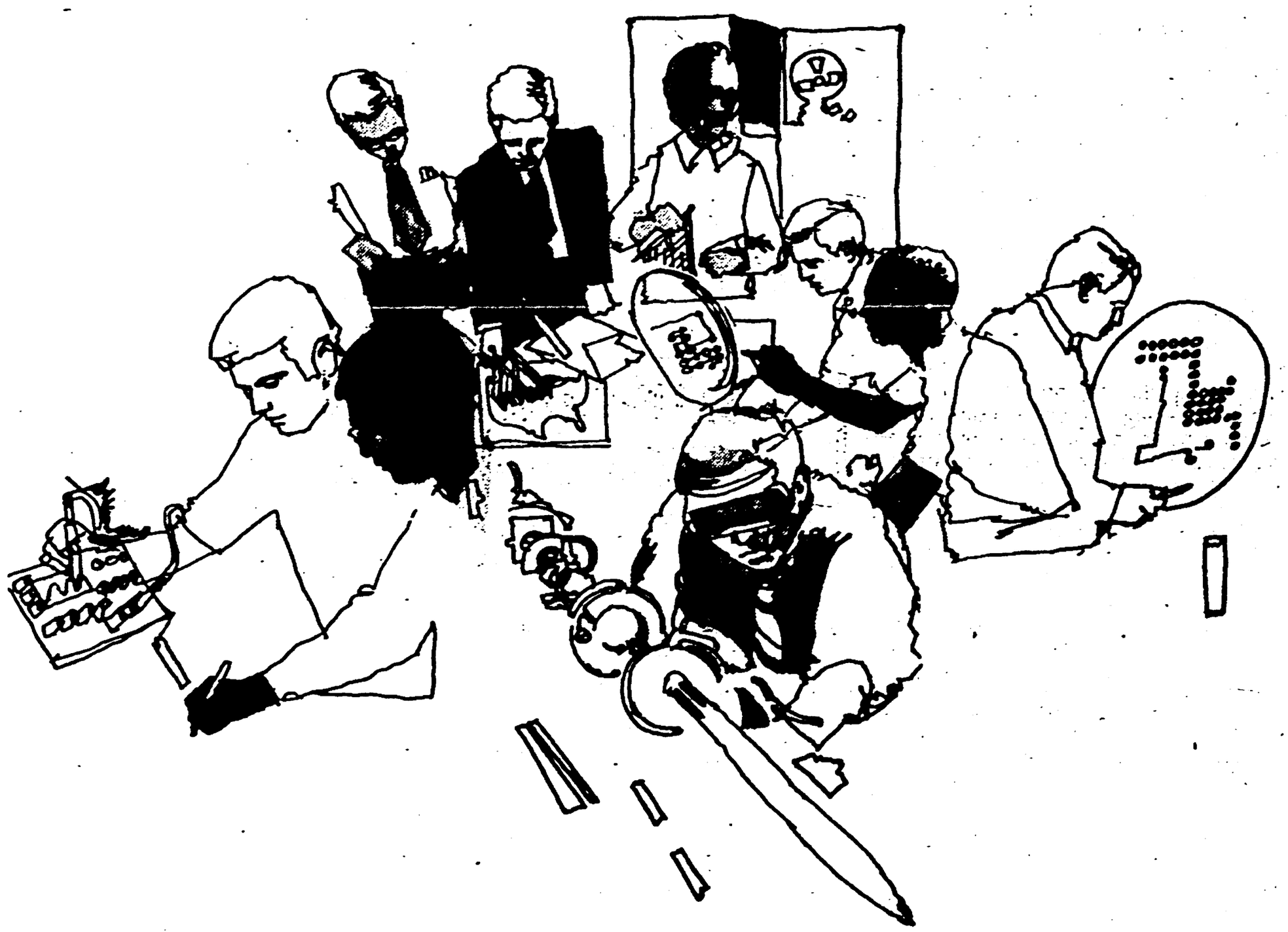

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

HELP !

The D.O. is interested in printing reviews of concerts, records, plays, and books on a regular basis. If you have a few good words to say in such things, please send them to the CULTURE EDITOR, 1101 E. Adams St. Retain a copy, as originals will not be returned.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	E	K	K	A		H	O	L	Y		S	L	A	H
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"YOU SEE IT WAS LIKE THIS, OFFICER...," says Prof. Richards as he tells of the mysterious disappearance of $10,000 in photo equipment. Jim Dean lab assistant verified Richards story. (photo by Glendinning)

Vandals steal photo equipment from J. School

by Peter Glendinning

The SU Newhouse Communications Center photo lab was broken into and an estimated $10,000 worth of photo equipment was stolen this past weekend.

The police speculated that the burglars gained entrance to the ground floor photo lab by sawing a hole through the lab's main door and reaching inside to open it.

After entering the lab the burglars broke into 75 cabinets and lockers in the lab and two storage rooms where cameras, lenses, etc. were kept.

FBI agents were called into the case when it was discovered that some of the stolen equipment was federally-owned and used by Navy personnel in the school's photo-journalism program. Of the other stolen equipment, approximately $4,000 worth was owned by the University, and $6,000 was the property of two lab assistants and other students. Jim Dean, one of the lab assistants, said that some of the student-owned equipment was uninsured.

Prof. Tom Richards of the photo department said that some of the stolen cameras are easily identifiable by the letters NCC (Newhouse Communications Center) or by students' names which are etched on the equipment.

The lab should be opened today after the doors are repaired, losses inventoried, and new security precautions taken.



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DOCTOR NEEDS A DOCTOR. Ronnie Doctor (14) is shown here last spring with coach Roy "Slugger" Simons Jr. after he suffered an injury. As always, "Curly" came back to game. This year he'll serve as JV coach. (Photo by Rockwell)

Doctor brings know-how to Orange lacrosse staff

By MARK ENGEL

It's kind of hard to sit down and write a story about the athletic ability of Ron "Curly" Doctor, last year's varsity lacrosse captain and the new jayvee coach.

"Curly" was one of the finest midfielders ever to don the Orange uniform—but he was far from being a flashy performer.

All Ronnie Doctor did was go out on the field and play his heart out—ignoring the pain that frequently came his way—for 60 minutes straight, no matter what the odds were against his team.

"Ronnie didn't have much going for him," observed his coach, Roy Simmons, Jr. "He was slow afoot, and did not have a very good shot. But his athletic judgement more than made up for it. He was always in the right place at the right time."

That he was. And quite a few knowledgeable people realized it, as Doctor garnered Honorable Mention on the All-American team rating on the All-Central New York Division squad, and selection to the North-South College All-Star game.

But there was a lot more to remember about Ronnie Doctor's final season at Syracuse. He always came through in the clutch for the Orange. Against national champion Cornell, "Curly" rammed home three goals, helping to keep his team in the game for three quarters. He put in another trio of goals against arch-rival Hobart, leading Syracuse to a stunning overtime upset of the tenth-ranked Statesmen.

But perhaps his greatest performance came against Army, the nation's second ranked team. He played himself to exhaustion, scoring three goals in the downpour that turned the field into a sea of mud, striving mightily to keep pace with the stronger, faster Cadets.

One player in particular will miss these inspirational performances from Ronnie Doctor this season. Junior Drew Marchiamo, learned, and now inherits the important face-off position from the man who was the master of grabbing the draw.

"The best thing about Curly is that he knows so much," Drew stated. "With his experience, he could get out of any kind of mess.

"He wasn't a physical guy, and took a lot of beatings, but he always got right up. We looked to him as a leader—we knew he was boss. I know I'll miss him this year," Marchiano added.

But while "Curly" is gone as a player, he'll be back as a leader coaching the jayvee team.

"I still don't know what to think right now. I'm really looking forward to it, and I'm happy to get this first opportunity to coach. I've always looked forward to coaching, and that's why I went into phys. ed. here," Doctor remarked.

"It'll be a challenge in all aspects, to organize people to play lacrosse, and to see what you can do with them. I like the new jayvee set-up, and my job will mainly be teaching, instead of coaching, since a lot of my prospects probably never touched a stick before," continued the native of nearby Nedrow.

Yes, it will be a challenge for Ronnie Doctor to coach at his alma mater, But the same gutty performances that inspired his teammates to push themselves just a little above the limit will now inspire his new pupils.

ACROSS

1 Hat part.
5 Hindu month.
9 Composer's key: 2 words.
14 Betsy's cousin.
15 Reverberation.
16 Bird.
17 Of grandparents.
18 River into the Moselle.
19 Britisher's agreement.
20 Enthusiast.
22 Answered an ad.
24 Made a getaway.
26 Do.
27 TV term.
29 Per se, with "by."
33 Slides.
36 Breadstuffs.
38 Waterproofer.
39 Name in opera.
40 Uniform.
41 Malay canoe.
42 Ancient: Abbr.
43 Flat cap.
44 Extent (from).
45 Foreign Legion locale.
47 Dickens heroine.
49 Measure of Latin America.
51 Excuses.
55 Enter: 2 words.
59 Yeast.
60 Affirms.
61 Term in science.
63 Bandage.
64 Import.
65 Unaccompanied.
66 And elsewhere: Abbr.
67 Over.
68 Guide.
69 Farmer's home.

DOWN

1 Trail maker.
2 Splits.
3 Newton.
4 Ducks.
5 Funny man.
6 Govt. agency, circa 1950.
7 Asian.
8 Bugles.
9 Exculpates.
10 Dates.
11 Haunt.
12 Before: Prefix.
13 Golf term.
21 Poetically arranges entry.
23 Wing feature.
25 Great name in art.
28 Reader's choice.
30 Being: Fr.
31 Asian country.
32 Certain club, for short.
33 Springs.
34 Coffee region of Hawaii.
35 Part of a foot.
37 Ease: 2 words.
40 Ascertain.
41 Came before.
43 Term in cookery.
44 Cable material.
46 Unwilling.
48 Soothed.
50 In the least: 2 words.
52 Like an egg.
53 Its capital is Katmandu.
54 Fishhook leader.
55 State of affairs.
56 Range part.
57 Patch.
58 Indian.
62 Three — match: 2 words.

CLASSIC WORD DAILY PUZZLE

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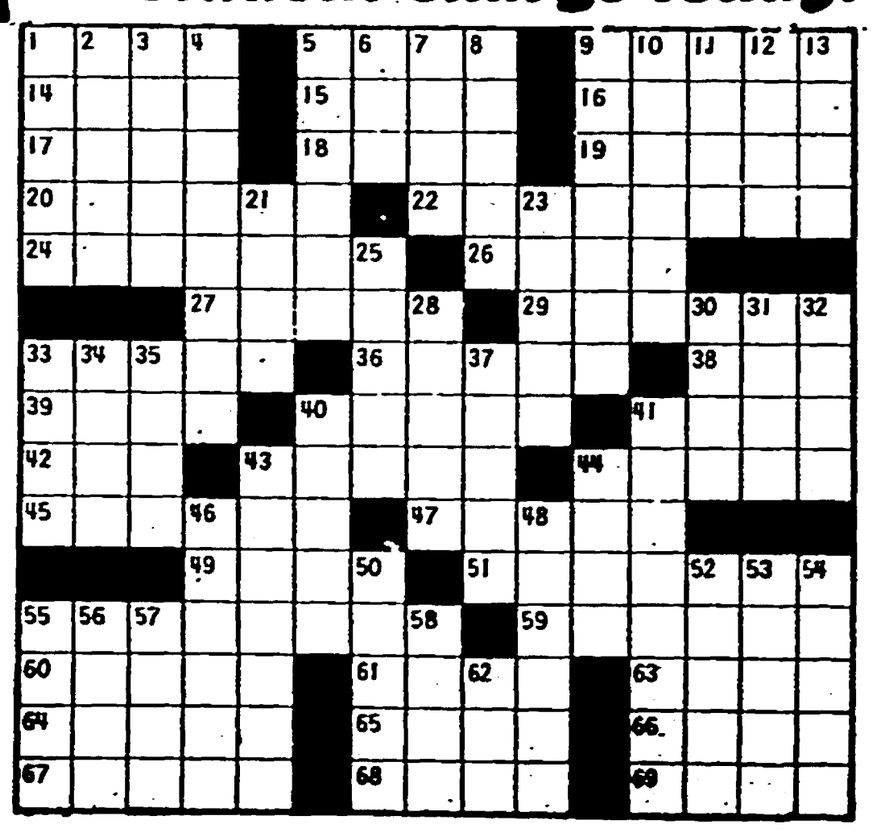

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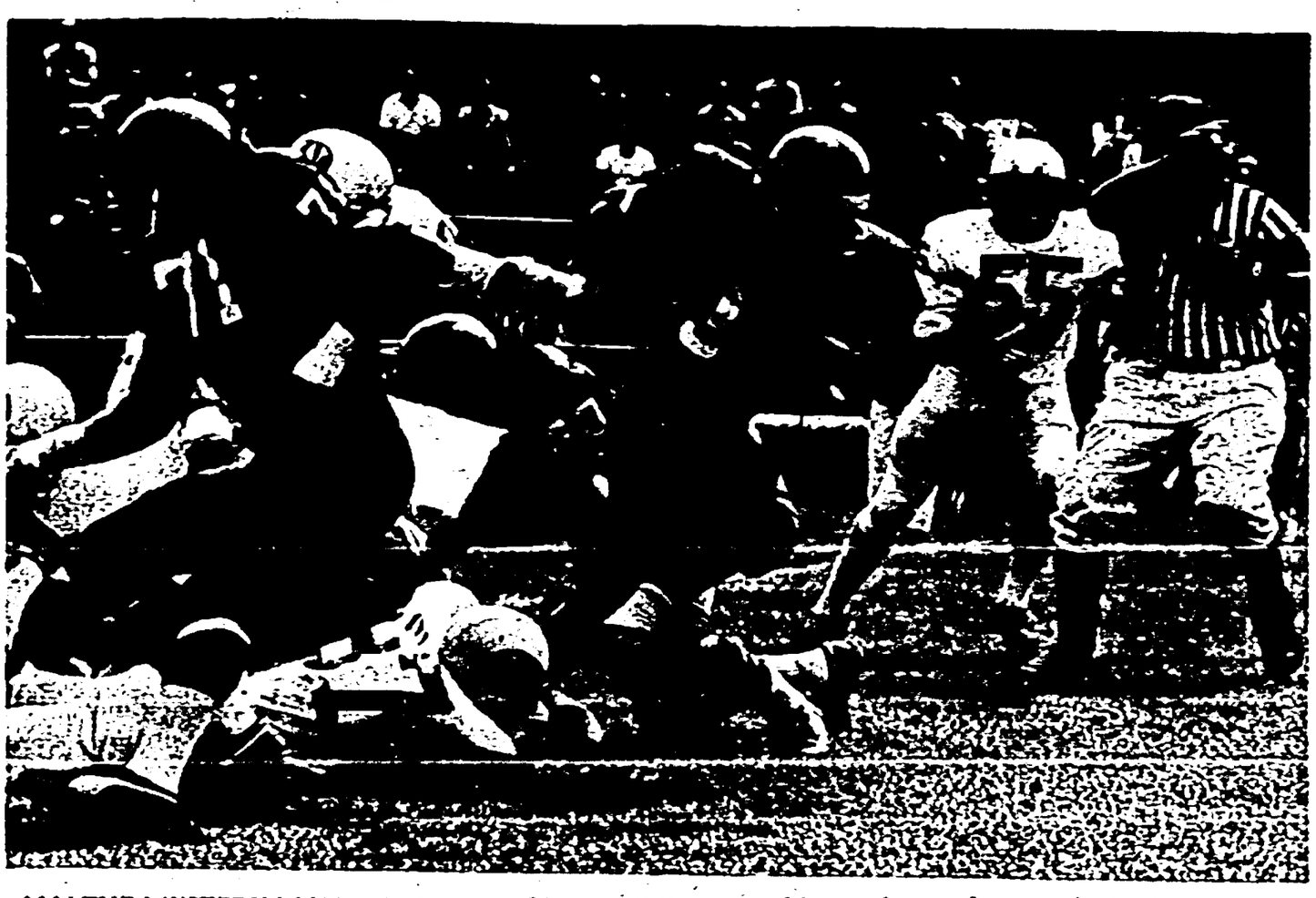

JAN THE MYSTERY MAN. Marty Januszkiewicz (36) powers his way for yardage against Wisconsin, in one of his few substantial gains all year. Last year's top ballcarrier, Jan has gained only 74 yards to date, averaging 2.5 yards per carry. photo by Schmitt).

Offensive variety lacking in attack

BY JAYSON STARK

Little more than two weeks ago Syracuse was the top ranked football team in the East, eager, confident and looking forward to its best season in year.

Today the team is winless, unranked and uncertain. Somewhere between the preseason optimism and the Orange Bowl, something has gone wrong.

Doubtless, Wisconsin and Northwestern were two of SU's toughest opponents, but both were more than capable of being defeated. The Orange were no more than an extra point and two costly penalties away from winning both games.

Yet either contest could well have been a lopsided loss. Northwestern salvaged only 12 points out of five drives deep into Syracuse Territory while the Orange were lucky to score at all, Roger Praetorius's touchdown coming on a risky fourth-and-six off-tackle run.

That play, though it succeeded, may nevertheless be indicative of the team's offensive difficulties thus far. Even though it is regarded as SU's most reliable play, the off-tackle has not been gaining much yardage. Its success on the touchdown play was due to an element that has not been present in other situations, surprise.

Outside of Syracuse the off-tackle is reserved for use mostly in short yardage situations. The Orange, however, are as likely to use it on second-and27 as on third-and-one.

The result has been that both Wisconsin and Northwestern ahve stacked their defenses specifically to guard against the inside run. So on Saturday when Syracuse really needed the off-tackle, such as on a key fourth-and -one at the Northwestern 40 late in the final period, the defense was, according to coach Ben Schwartzwalder, "waiting there with the whole student body."

If SU is ever going to fulfill the potential of its inside running game it is going to have to diversify its offense to a large extent. It is one thing to center the offense around a single aspect but it is another entirely to utilize that aspect exclusively.

To make the offense work coach Schwartzwalder is going to have to swallow his pride and admit that there is an alternative to the run besides punting, i.e. the much talked about but little seen pass.

Passing has been the most impressive feature of Syracuse's game this season. Quarterback Bob Woodruff has completed 25 of 42 passes (59.5 percent) for 333 yards and no interceptions. These are especially notable statistics when one considers that Woodruff has been permitted to throw only in the most obvious passing situations.

Tho Orange could likely mount an imposing air attack if the defense didn't always know the pass was coming. Most teams attempt to establish the ground game to set up the pass. There seems little reason why Syracuse could not reverse the procedure.

A good defense, however, may well be able to adjust itself to look for the pass while at the same time keying on stopping the inside run. Therefore, the second major offensive adjustment SU must implement is to make better use of its outside running game.

It seems somewhat senseless to attempt to run sweeps with Praetoruiius and Marty Januszkiewicz when runners with the speed and ability of Ron Page and John Rosella are sitting on the bench.

Praetorius and Januszkiewicz are powerful and talented, but they are also too slow to turn a corner before the corner turns them. The insertion of a smaller, swifter tailback into the lineup will cost one or both some playing time but sould pay off in extra yards inside.

Schwartzwalder has proven over the years that a power running attack can win a lot of football gamer. Yet realistically it seems time to admit that it is not the only way. If Syracuse doesn't abandon the cloud of dust soon its football future may well choke on it.

Water polo club opens season with two wins

Last Saturday at Archbold Pool the SU water polo club defeated teams from Hamilton College and St. Lawrence University displaying power on both offense and defense.

In the opening game against St. Lawrence, Syracuse rolled up a 6-2 lead in the first quarter and went on to win by a score of 19-14. Top scorers for Syracuse were co-captains Jim Stiefel and Kishor Lathi with six goals each.

In the Hamilton game, Syracuse got off to a slow start and then completely dominated the later action winning 23-12. Top scorers for SU again were Stiefel and Lathi. Also showing well on offense were Mike Hanafin, Jeff Keck, John Lawson and Duffy Kwock.

Very aggressive defensive performances were turned in by John Holohan, Chris Barde and Jeff Richards. Backing them up were Kent Lindstrom, Craig Rennemann, Scott McNealus and Lou Walker. The key defensive player was the goalie, John Ford, who made numerous brillant saves.

The two wins are a fine start for the young SU club, just in its third year. The 25 undergrads and one graduate student are coached by Profs. Robert Barlow and Tibor Palfai.

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MEETINGS

WOMEN LIB meeting in Dellplain 3rd floor lounge tonight at 8 p.m.

DEBATE UNION meeting: 411 HL at 7 p.m. tonight. Demonstration debate on government wire tapping. Visitors welcome.

FRESHMEN AND VARSITY WRESTLING: There will be a meeting for all those interested today at 6:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Men's Gym.

SYRACUSE GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Chapel House.

PAC meeting for people interested in urban renewal, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 110 HL. Someone from the Urban Renewal Agency will be there. Also, elections for districts 1 and 2 will be held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the East Genesee Presbytarian Church.

ANYBODY interested in working with autistic children please come to rm. 105 of the Special Education Bldg. on Thrusday at 7 p.m.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY meeting in Dellplain main lounge at 8 p.m. Thursday. All assembly members are required to attend.

ARD—pre-med honorary: There will be an important meeting Thursday at 8:15 in A-2 Newhouse. Members only.

OMICRON NU will meet on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 310 Slocum. Attendance is mandatory.

GEOLOGY CLUB is holding a seminar, conducted by Chuck Rubins, a graduate student, on "Multiple Late Intrusions Associated with Anorthosite Near Nain, Labrador," at noon in 304 Lyman. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

SU BRIDGE CLUB: thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Toomey Abbott Towers. Win master points and cash awards. Come with or without a partner.

TRACK CLUB: Anyone interested in an informal program for runners and joggers of all abilities should check it out Thursday at 5 p.m. in Watson

SIGMA DELTA CHI-journalism professional organization is meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Newhouse Lounge. Old members and interested in joining are welcome.

ORANGE PAGES: Short, mandatory meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Newhouse Lounge. Please attend. Questions? Call Francie Goldman, x2916.

"LINK" meeting has been postponed to October 6, at 7 p.m. in the basement of Hendricks Chapel. Names will be given to you then.

recruitment committee; There will be an important organizational meeting Thursday promptly at 7:30 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 104 Walnut Place. All Black and Puerto Rican freshmen and upperclassmen who are willing to work on the committee please attend. We need your help.

FILMS AND LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

"LITTLE BIG MAN" is being shown tonight and Thursday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Admission $1. Sponsored by Film Forum.

"THE IDEA OF CITY" in which John Kenneth Galbraith traces the historicai transition from the pre-industrial to the industrial city will be shown today at noon in 103 Slocum Hall.

"PASSIONS OF ANNA": One of Igmar Bergman's newest and finest films, is being shown continuously starting at 7 p.m. through Friday at the Regent Theater.

MIKE MARKOVITCH will perform in Jabberwocky tonight at 8:30 for free.

THE FLYING BURRITO BROTHERS will be in Jabberwocky Thursday through Saturday at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Tickets are $2. Sponsored by UU.

MISCELLANEOUS

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA is sponsoring a discussion on "The Pentagon Papers" with Doctor Friedman and Doctor Lambright; 8:30 Day Hall Lounge tonight. Free beer and pretzels.

VOTER REGISTRATION workers needed for volunteer work this week - last time to register before elections - call 422-0345 days, 478-2633 evenings.

ACTORS AND ACTRESSES NEEDED to act in original TV productions. For information and screen-test call Mike 476-3537.

FREE DITTO SERVICE is available to all students at the office of the Academic Communication Corps, Pre-fab 24, Room 6. Office hours - Monday, Wednesdayand Thursday 8:30 - 4:30. Immediate service. Any questions? Phone ext. 3637.

LA BELLE CORPS will hold a Wine and Cheese Rush Party on Thursday, Sept. 30, from 8-10 p.m. in the Shaw Rec. Room. All SU coeds are invited.

SENSITIVE? Feeling vulnerable? Artistic expression is a way of releasing it. Thursday at 7 p.m. at 805 Madison St.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM are reorganizing. Any conservative - liberal students interested in joining, please call Ray or Dimitri at x3537.

IF YOU THINK 32 cents for coffee and a doughnut is a bit much (been to M Street lately?), come to People's Place in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel - all day, every day.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Service Fraternity Rush will be in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel. Brother Rush - Thursday at 8:30 and Little Sister Rush - Thursday at 7 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.

APPLICATIONS for a semester or a year abroad are due October 15. Syracuse University offers programs in England, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain and Mexico. For detailed program information and applications contact the division of International Programs Abroad, 335 Comstock Ave., SU x3471.

PHI SIGMA IOTA is having a get-together tonight at 8 p.m. at 137 Richfield Place, for all graduate students in the Department of Romance Languages. Please come and get acquainted.

HALLOWEEN-INSPIRED POETRY sought by Daily Orange. Come down to our E. Adams office with your creativity. Please retain a copy as originals will not be returned.

VOLUNTEERS! Opportunities to help in many different community social welfare agencies. Call or come to Campus Volunteer Center, 711 Comstock Ave., x4250 for more information.

ALL PEOPLE interested in running for the Board of Directors of S.O.S. should report to the store to get rules and fill our application. You must be over 21. The election will be Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. You must register by Thursday to be a Candidate.

ANY SHORT FICTION of interest to the community is wanted by the DO. Submit your stories (under 1500 words) to our office at 1101 E. Adams St. Again retain a copy, manuscripts cannot be returned.

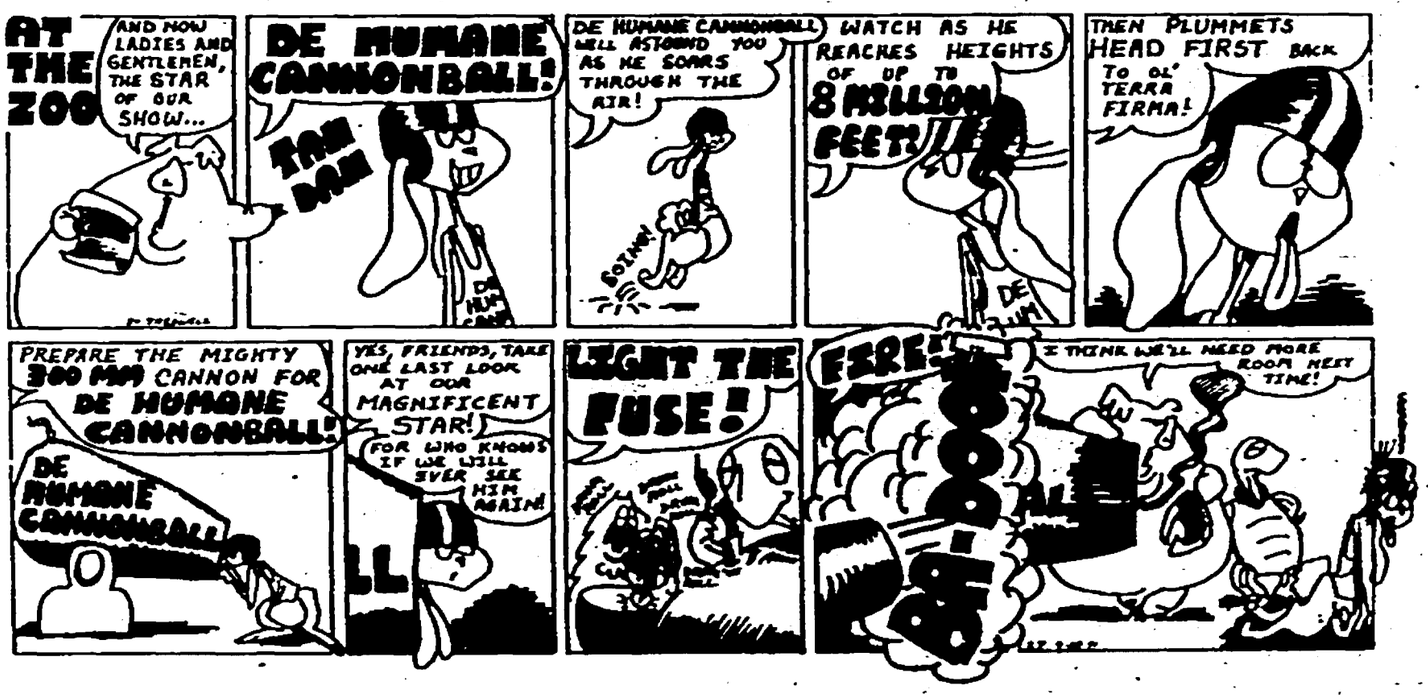
TWO VOLUNTEERS needed to help distribute materials to downtown Syracuse banks for United Fund Campaign - one day job. Call Campus Volunteer Center, x4250.

VOLUNTEERS FOR ALTERNATE SCHOOL, "The Small School Project", are needed this semester at the Bishop Forey Foundation Building on Oxford Street. Vernon Hink and Hand Strunk, two instructors from the public schools in Syracuse, have enrolled twenty young people (ages 11 to 14) from the area served by Roosevelt Jr. High School. They seek to provide for young people, who are working far below their potential in the conventional classroom, an environment which will focus on positive human relationships and growth-oriented learning. Parents and the community will be envolved in this project. Two full time teachers are in need of volunteers to provide a broader scope of projects and relationships. If you can teach any crafts, writing skills, math, music, art, sculpture, photography - please call Paul Klein, Education Coordinator, at P.E.A.C.E., Inc., 475-0176 ext. 9. Student Volunteers can receive credit for this field experience through the Community Internship Program.

HOMECOMING: Anyone wanting to work for Homecoming Weekend (October 15-16) please contact Debbie G. 476-7603 or x4205.

PHOTO WORKSHOP: 12 weeks, every Saturday from 1:30 - 3:30 at the Everson Museum for !25. Two professional photographers on hand. Plenty of shooting and group discussion. Emphasis on exploration, inventiveness and developing originality. There will be an exhibition of work created; open to all.

All faculty and staff are invited to lunch at Nottingham between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.



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PARTTIME evening work assisting our field representatives. Hours to fit your schedule, must be neat appearing and have car. To arrange interview, 454-5718 after 10:00 a.m. - Mr. Lee.

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the daily orange

Vol.70 No.10 Daily Orange, Syracuse, New York, September 30, 1971 10 Cents

AAS Wants Bunch

The Afro-American Studies program last night voted to uphold its recommendation that Mr. George Bunch (Muhammad Shabbazz) continue as Acting Director. Tuesday, Dr. Clifford Winters, Acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs disapproved an earlier proposal, in effect, firing Bunch.

In a memo dated September 21, Winters said that he had terminated Bunch's acting position for the following reasons:

1. Mr. Bunch stated in writing that his term of office would expire as of September 30.

2. Rotation of the Acting Director among the full time faculty would facilitate sharing responsibility for leadership.

In a meeting with Dr. Winters proir to the scheduled Wednesday meeting of the committee, Dr. Winters read a letter in which he asks that the full time faculty form a committee to run the program. This recommendation was rejected as being "...unwieldly and cumbersome..." by the Full-time Faculty. The full-time faculty of the Afro-American Studies Program include Dr. Willie Tomouse-Smith, Dr. Alan Kent Smith, and Mr. Ronald Welburn. The full-time faculty also stressed that the Afro-American Studies program committee decisions were reached democratically and that Dr. Winter's alternative would override the committee's decisionmaking responsibility. The committee members stated that such a posture by the central administration did not contribute to implementation of the program, nor contribute to respect for Black decision making or self-determination.

The committee for Black Unity, at last night's meeting, supported the recommendations of the Afro-American Studies Program Committee which had been reached Wednesday. The Unity committee, in a press release, invited members of the central administration to an open meeting, to be held anytime, to discuss the issue. Unity represents ten campus organizations.

Both the Afro-American Studies Program selection committee and the AAS Program Committee have today sent letters to Dr. Winters, placing their support with the original selection of Dr. Bunch as Acting Director. The text of the letters are reprinted below.

Dear Dr. Winters,

We, the full time faculty members of the Afro-American Studies program would like to second our original endorsement of Mr. George Bunch as Acting Director of Afro-American Studies. In that selection of a new director is currently in progress, we must continue to stand on our decision to have Mr. Bunch as Acting Director until the new Director assumes office. At the same time, we must suggest that his replacement by one of our number or by a joint executive is not feasible at this time for the following reasons:

1. Either alternative solution would override a democratically reached decision of our program committee.

2. Due to previous committments and other reasons, none of the three of us feels capable at this juncture of managing the affairs of the program.

3. We also feel that a troika solution or any distribution of the duties for the director would only result in more unwieldy and cumbersome leadership for our program.

Sincerely,
W. Lamouse-Smith
Alan K. Smith
Ronald Welburn

Dear Dr. Winters:

We, the undersigned, members of the Afro-American Studies Program Committee, have carefully considered your letter dated September 27, 1971, in which you reject the continuance of Mr. George Bunch as Acting Director of the Afro-American Studies Program at Syracuse University. Briefly the reasons given for not continuing his service are: 1- that Mr. Bunch agreed (in writing) that his tenure would only be until September 30th; 2- "I feel that it is proper to rotate the acting director's job among the full-time faculty in order to share this responsibility for leadership."

After discussing your proposals and considering the reasons given, we feel compelled to renominate Mr. Bunch. Although it was agreed that Mr. Bunch's tenure would end on September 30, there is in this agreement nothing which suggests that the time he served in office could not be extended. Secondly, we feel that rather than there being any intrinsic merit in rotation of this office, to change the directorship at this juncture would be severely injurious to the forward thrust of the program.

We would also like to indicate that it had been our understanding that the carefully considered views of our executive would receive due consideration from the university administration. Since we feel that a second rejection of the nomination forwarded by our committee would greatly undermine mutual confidence, and since selection of a director is in progress, we hope that you agree to our selection of Mr. Bunch as Acting Director until the new director takes office.

In regard to your point 2, Dr. Manet Fowler's appointment to teach Afro-American Music from an Anthropoligical Perspective is not related to any of her previous involvement with the School of Social Work. Dr. Cochrane, professor in the School of Social Work, has indicated via telephone conversation that while Dr. Fowler may not have fitted into the staff of that school, that there is no question regarding her ability to teach and engage in research. These representations, along with material supplied by you, were reviewed prior to final determination to hire her. It should be pointed out that the Afro-American Studies Program Committee met with Dr. Fowler and after serious and conscientious dialogue unanimously agreed that she was more than qualified to teach Afro-American Music from the anthropological perspective outlined by her. Therefore, we recommend that you seriously reappraise your decision in this matter so that we may move on and provide significant Black scholarly input for our program and the university.

As it regards point 3 of your memorandum, Dr. Willie Lamouse-Smith, chairman of the Search Committee for a new director of Afro-American Studies, is quite confident in the present arrangement of the committee. It is composed of 50% full-time faculty, the remainder being students and part-time faculty. This composure coincides with your request.

Thank you for your consideration of the above matters.

Very truly,
Afro-American Studies Program Committee

French House

Ici on parle francais

Katheryn McIntyre

La Maison Francaise (the French House) is by far the most unique living center on the Syracuse University campus.

Located at 712 Comstock Ave., La Maison Francaise is the home of 30 students, 20 women and 10 men. Among the residents are a number of foreign students from such places as France, Belgium, Canada, Central and South America and India.

The people living at La Maison Francaise have come together to achieve a common goal. Everyone there wants to learn to speak Franch with ease. The house rule is that everyone living there must speak French to the other members of the house at all times. Residents of the house adhere to this rule rigorously. Even the notices posted in the main hall are written in French.

Not only do the residents of La Maison Francaise speak French at home, but also at their dining hall. There are three tables in the Shaw dining hall which are reserved for them so that they can all dine together and continue their learning experience outside the house.

The residents do not all speak French with the same proficiency. The levels of learning range from the 201 level to those who speak French as their native language, with the majority in the 231 level and up.

Members of the house have noted considerable improvement in their ability to speak French already. The basic principle underlying the establishment of La Maison Francaise is that it is in this type of environment that people can learn to speak a foreign language with native ability.

There is a committee of three people which is responsible for organizing the cultural activities of the house. A wine and cheese party was held three weeks ago (serving French wine), to which the members of the French department were invited. Plans for various activities are being formulated.

The residents of La Maison Francaise who have lived in assorted other campus facilities remarked that they are happiest in their new home.

Anyone interested in speaking French, or who has a desire to investigate the possibility of living at La Maison Francaise is welcome to stop by at the house and talk to the residents.



French House Photo by Block

Joe Ehrmann out for year

Joe Ehrmann will not play another football game for Syracuse in 1971.

The pre-season All-American defensive tackle announced yesterday that he wants to be red-shirted for the remainder of this season, and thus be eligible to play a full season next year.

Ehrmann tore a ligament in his knee last spring but started SU's first game this year against Wisconsin. "I had built up the knee real well since I hurt it in the spring," said Ehrmann, one of SU's co-captains for 1971.

"But I reinjured it in the same spot in that first game and I don't know when I'll be able to take a shot on it again," he added.

Syracuse head football coach Ben Schwartzwalder said, "Joe came to me and told me he didn't think he could make it back this year."

"He's a good kid," continued Schwartzwalder, "and if the odds were against his getting healthy again, then I have to believe it was the logical thing to do."

Schwartzwalder analyzed "His future could well be in pro football. He'll need a year to get his strength back and gain condidence so he can have the kind of season next year that will convince pro scouts he's okay."

Ehrmann will be eligible for the pro football draft this year, but he says "I don't really expect to get much of an offer. If I do get drafted, I'll have to consider the terms of the contract before I decide what to do."

"Wallace Days" in YAF are over

Yusef Kramer

After three years as president of SU's conservative student group, Young Americans for Freedom, Neil Wallace has stepped down. Wallace chose not to run in the election which made Ray Meier, AA SOPHOMORE POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORE THE NEW CHAIRMAN.

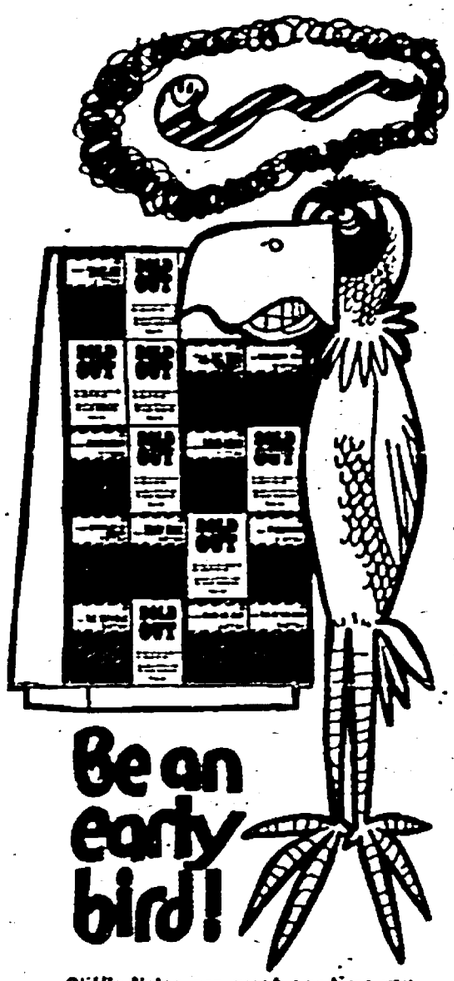
Other new officers are Dimitri Rotov, vice-chairman; Allan Kaufmann, treasurer; and David Mishko, secretary.

The new officers say that they will change YAF's basic direction; in the past, the organization has been community oriented. This year, YAF will pursue a course of aciton directed primarily toward the campus, specifically, effore efforts are being made to address the group to distinctly campus issues: abolition of compulsory student fees, tesistance to university politicization, encouraging diversity and wxpansion of the curriculum. At least as important, efforts will be made to introduce students with the comservative philosopgy, and, conservative positions on domestic and foreign policy of the USA.

Wallace's policy was community oriented and geared to confrontation with the campus radicals. Meier, on the other hand, stresses the enlightenment of and wxtensive contact with other organizations and the great non-political majority of students. However, he insists that "We will quickly and immediately return to a policy of physical confromtation if the administration will now guarantee the rights of students."

Three years ago, Wallace revived YAF at Syracuse by organizing a dramatic takeover of the student government building. The move won national television coverage, and immediate support. However, when the spring strike in 1970 occurred, YAF became geared to react, not initiate. And, when the supreme moment came, the moment when it would need most of all to ract, it stood powerless while classes were closed and academic life was disrupted.

(Continued on Page 4)



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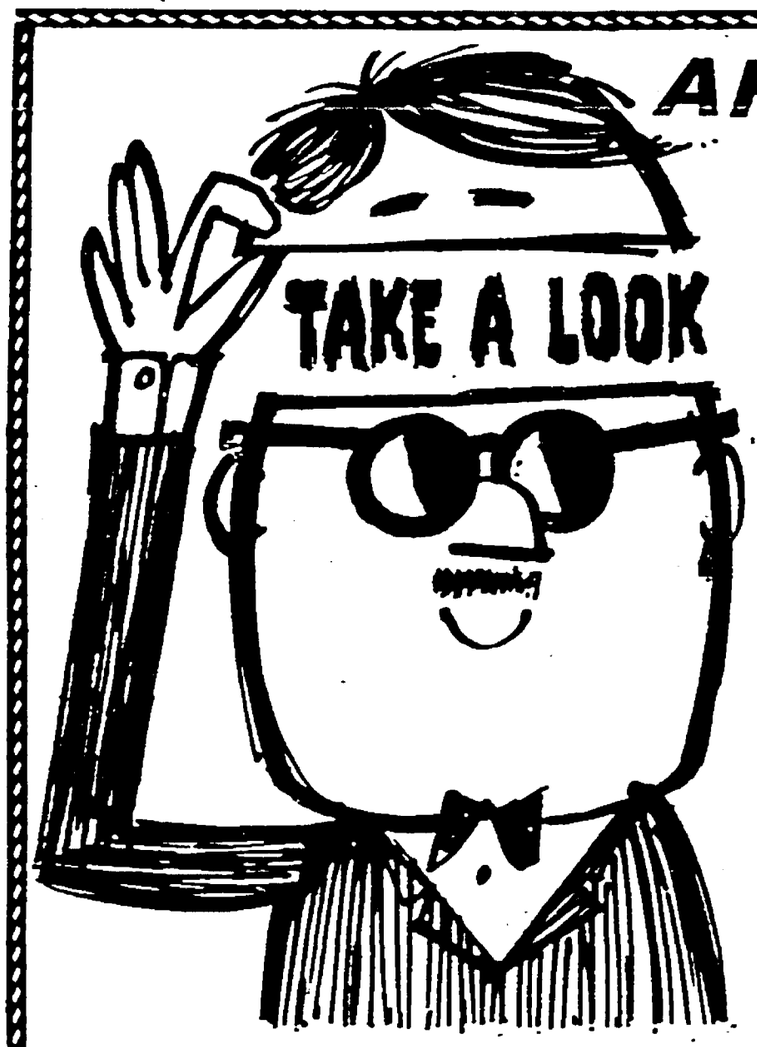

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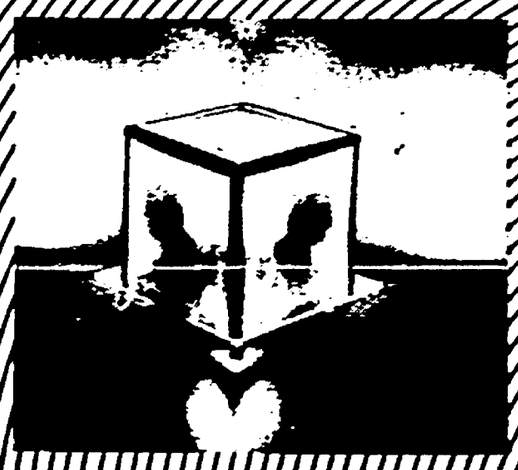

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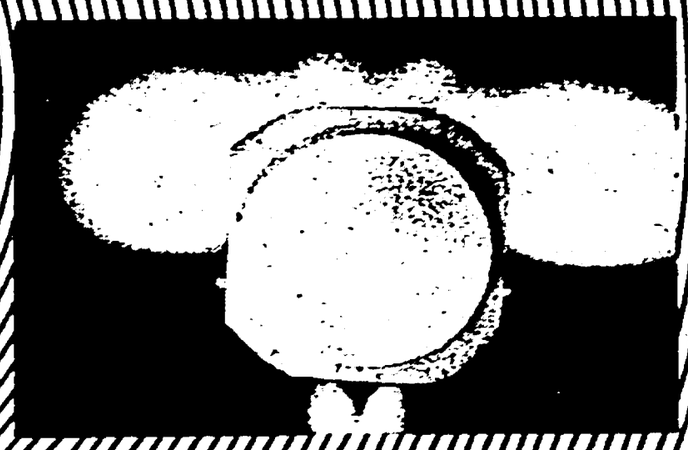

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Doing it for the kids

"I do." Those immortal words which have bound people together for years through the centuries. Bound two people together, imprisoning them in the shell of legal contracts, limiting the interaction with other members of a group to only superficial cocktail-hour encounters, mandating that most of their time and all of their affection be devoted to their partners. Often, the partners become increasingly insecure because of their lack of close interaction and relationship development with others.

Until our generation broke away, taking those older who can identify with us,—startling the world with our hair, our language, our music, our clothes, and our social conventions—the average kid grew up in the mirror image of parents. Women wore skirt lengths the same length as their mothers, men wore crewcuts like their fathers. At a certain age, some earlier than others, all tried alcohol, and had one of two reactions. They hated the taste and never drank in excess again, or got drunk, had a hangover, and learned how to "handle their liquor." It's the same pattern of life set by the older generation, but it's changing.

At a certain age, marriage became a social necessity. Picture a 1930's setting: at 17 years of age, you go "steady" with your high school sweetheart, who you've been dating since ninth grade, at 19 you get engaged, the man goes off to the service for a two year hitch, but both partners stay loyal to each other. When the war is over, you immediately get married. Several years later, after the glow of love disappears and marriage goes stagnant, often the claims of staying together center around doing it "for the kids" are echoed. Now, those who fail to marry are no longer considered abnormal, but the institution in legal respects and in the churches is still regarded as a socially necessary conformity. And the contracts are still clinging for life, and the legal red-tape is more and more confining.

Many of those who are presently living in a group situation have now applied the concept of communal living to group marriage. Raising children in the reality of having several mothers and fathers, each sharing the joys and troubles of a child's growth and a family's problems and activities, each "parent" giving love and attention to the child, can only lead to a more stable situation. The child can grow up viewing his elders in the group more as friends and advisors than as authoritarian figures. Children in a group marriage situation can be more certain of the continuing existance of their families and have the advantage of more than two adults to rely on.

A large number of the groups now participating in a group marriage situation pinpoint the catalyst of their social change to Robert Rimmer's utopian novel, THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT, and his later writings, PROPOSITION 31 and THE ZOLOTOV AFFAIR. Yet, this life-style was evident in the 1800's in New York State in the Oneida Community, and can be traced back to much older cultures.

Several American Indian tribes, the ancient Egyptians, and some far-eastern cults based their governments, religions, and societies on the kinship circle, which often included poligamy and group living situations. It has only been since the acceptance of the Puritan ethic (17th century A.D.) that monagamy has been forced by law, that one person demands the exclusive rights on another person, that one person can determine the life-style of another, the type of job—if any—that he or she can perform, that one person can determine the intensity of involvement with another person other than the contractor.

The present social convictions concerning marital situations held by the laws of the organized churches and governments were made, at the latest, in the era of the American Revolution, the 1770's. Two hundred years have elapsed, times have changed, people have changed—but the fear carried with the Puritan ethic has not disappeared in many.

Paula Fabian



Marriage resembles a pair of shears, so joined that they cannot be separated; often moving in opposite directions

Sidney Smith

the daily orange

September 30, 1971 Page 3

"You Can Be Anything You Want This Time Around"

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Paula E. Fabian



The first published mention of hemp occurred almost 5,000 years ago in a book of pharmacy by the Chinese emperor, Shen Nung. In 2732 B.C., he discussed the hemp plant in detail, prescribing its distillate as medicine for female weakness, rheumatism, gout, malaria, constipation, beriberi—and absentmindedness. But the medical establishment of the time rejected Shen Nung's claims, labelling his miracle drug the "liberator of sin." Meanwhile the Chinese people, who used hemp widely, called it "The Delight Giver."

A thousand years later, the plant found its way to India. Closely intertwined with India's religions and philosophies, hemp culture became a science that still thrives today. The Indians also had popular names for the resinous hemp distillate, such as, Poor Man's Heaven, Soother of Grief, and Heavenly Guide.

The finest shit came from Nepal, fabled highland country where the plants were planted in long, straight rows, spaced carefully so that the mature flowering tops would just barely touch one another.

Some resin tended to develop even before the tiny greenish flowers were ready to bloom and, to prevent its loss, squads of completely naked men were sent running through the fields, thrashing their arms about. The resin stuck to them as they ran waving through the bloomery and, when they got to the other end of the field, the resin was carefully scraped off their bodies, pressed into cakes and saved for the marketplace.

Later on, they caught the resin on leather aprons; other refinements followed and gave rise to modern methods of collection. Resin is coaxed out of the cut flower clusters with exquisite care and is spread and pressed on snowy cheesecloth from which it is scraped off for market.

The result is called charas by the Hindus. The name remained unchanged for centuries until the first Crusades, when the Old Man of the Mountain, Hasan-I-Sabbah (or Hashashin) gave his name to the product—hashish.

Hasan aimed to purge the Moslem world of false prophets by secret, selective assassination and he met with some fair success until the end of the 13th Century, when Genghis Kahn, Far East rowdy, killed off 12,000 assassins in a Mongolian fit of overreaction. This pretty much ended Hasan's organization as an effective force.

The evil reputation of hashish was fanned though and kept alive by lurid tales of the assassins, who were said to use the stuff and top off their murderous deeds with orgies of wild debauchery. The hemp was said to be responsible, of course.

Two other hemp products saw wide use in old-time India, and their popularity persists today. Bhang is made by brewing the cut tops or the plant in milk or water. When tobacco pipes found their way east from the then-New World, the bhang was dried and smoked.

Today, under the name of marijuana, dried bhang is the hemp product most widely used in North America—although all the fanfaron and sand kicked up in recent years over the dried-leaf brick product has seen a rise in use of hash, which is more compact and more easily shipped from Near East ports.

The term marijuana was originally used in Mexico to denote a poor grade of tobacco, and was applied only later to the dried cannabis sativa product. Fact: the effect of the Western variety is much milder and of shorter duration than anything the Near or Far East offers—ask the man who's tried the Afghan hash or the leafy Laotian boo.

Ganja is a much better grade of pot, taken from selected plants. Prices have gone up somewhat, but ganja used to be obtainable almost anywhere you had a large Indian population at about 20 cents a quarter-pound.

Ganja found its way into a variety of popular sweetmeats generally known as majnoun. Latter-day adaptations, geared to the Western World, include gourmet adventures like Supermother's Brownies or Donna's Multilayered Shit Delight. Even the old chocolate chip standby has been enriched by liberal additions of ground-up cannabis leaves and flowers. (The Delight was a towering creation unveiled one surreal LA day. It had green icing, which is about all those present can remember.) If you want to get pedestrian, coffeecake laced with hemp has spiced up many a suburban kaffeeklatch.

Well, when ganja hit the streets as majnoun, ganja palaces sprang up almost overnight, especially in Calcutta and Bombay. Every bazaar had its ganja stalls, and the government—inevitably—placed a tax on the heady stuff. The ganja craze spread along both coastlines of the Mediterranean, where it was seized upon with de-light by its present day enthusiasts.

AFS

Wallace . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Perhaps this lesson impressed itself on Neil Wallace; he proceeded to take the offensive next year with short, probing thrusts: the DO parody, the trial of Hanoi for war crimes, the sponsorship of speakers. The reaction, however, remained. Witness the defense of the ROTC offices last year, the anti-Huey Newton fliers.

It is possible that Wallace understands the limited nature of his "old" YAF and this may be why he is stepping down. Or, he may be leaving to devote more time to his pre-law major, economics, as he himself claims. The point is, YAF is expanding and changing and the "Wallace days" are over.

"We thank him for reviving, rebuilding, and refounding SU YAF," says vice-chairman Rotov, "but we now must phase out the personality cult and replace it with a broad based organization of libertarians, conservatives and anti-communists."

Meier refuses to discuss the exact nature of the re-organization which will take place on Thursday night. And what will be YAF's first act of the new semester?

Co-op garage fights rip-off

Kathy Davidow

Cars are a necessity but they fall into the category of a luxury because of the expense of upkeep and repairs. If you buy a cheap car there is a good chance that it will cost you twice as much to keep it running. Mechanics can capitalize on their knowledge because they KNOW you need their skills. There is now a group of people interested in creating an alternative to the high priced and not always competent mechanics clique.

The idea is to create a CO-OP garage in a place easily accessable to the University Community. Although a Co-op garage is a purely nonprofit organization a small fee would be charged to cover any costs for tools and general running expenses. A person could bring his car in and have it diagnosed by an amateur (but competent) mechanic and then he can do the repairs himself, using the Co-op's books, tools, and the knowledge of as many people as possible. To get a service like this organized it takes co-operation from those people who have the ability, the time, and the tools.

There are alot of ideas about how to start the garage running. There is a tentative location - a garage at someone's house, and some people have donated the use of their tools and skills.

One of the advantages of becoming involved in a sevice like this is the learning opportunities. Also once you've learned something about your car, that knowledge makes you an invaluable part of the co-op.

Because the goal of this co-op is to have cheap car service alot of people have to be willing to donate their tools, skills and time to the effort with the only payment the satisfaction of creating an econonmic alternative to the present rip off system. Many more people and tools are needed. Among the tools needed are, drills, torches, hack saw, battery charger, continuity tester, compression tester, jacks, tire gauge, metric sockets, open end metrics, books, and mechanical skill! If you have any of these tools or just an interest in making this a reality come to the meeting Monday nite at 7:30 in Men's Co-op IV. If you have any questions call Joel at x2794 and he'll try to answer them.

note: Many People have also expressed an interest in incorporating a bicycle repair service along with the car service. If this interests you please come to the meeting also.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	R	I	N		J	E	T	H		A	F	L	A	T
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Young Americans For Freedom

an organization dedicated to the principles of human freedom is now re-organizing and invites conservative/libertarian students to its first meeting

7:30 tonight

101 H.L.

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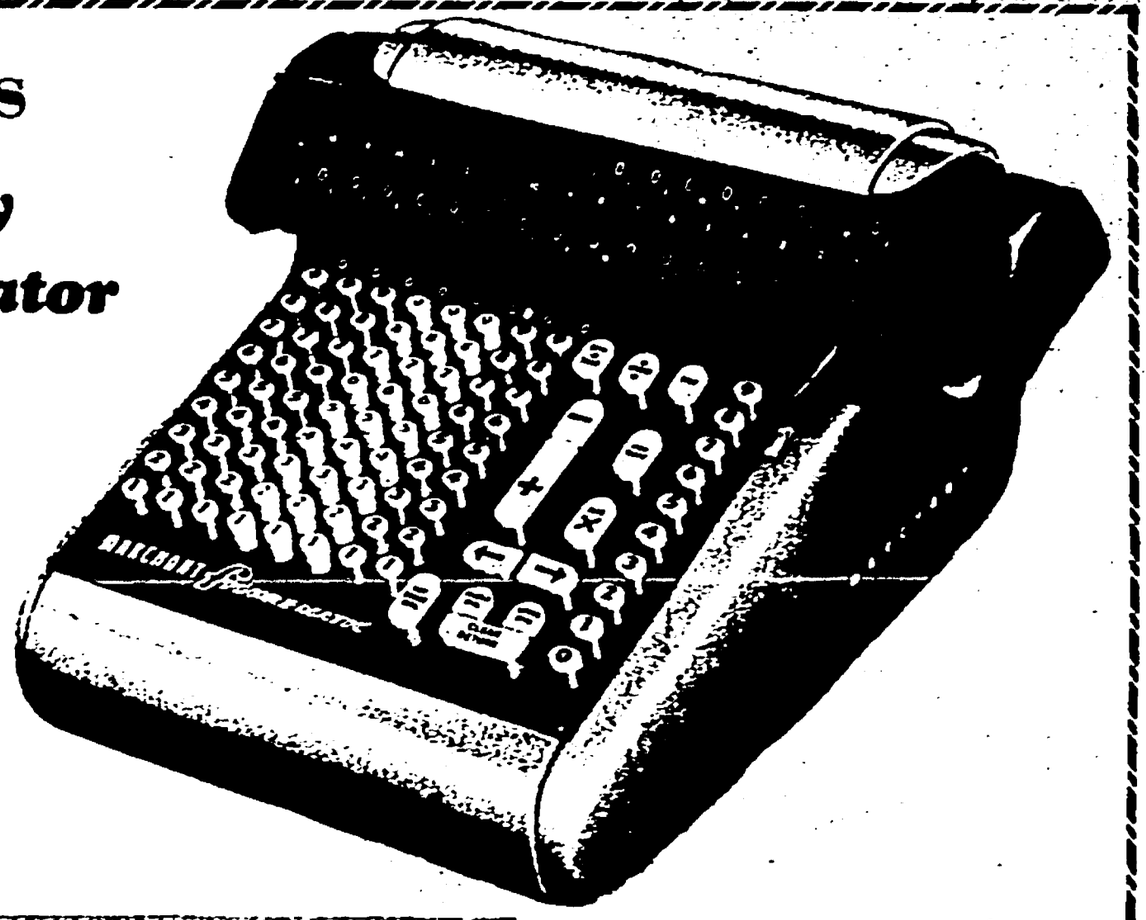

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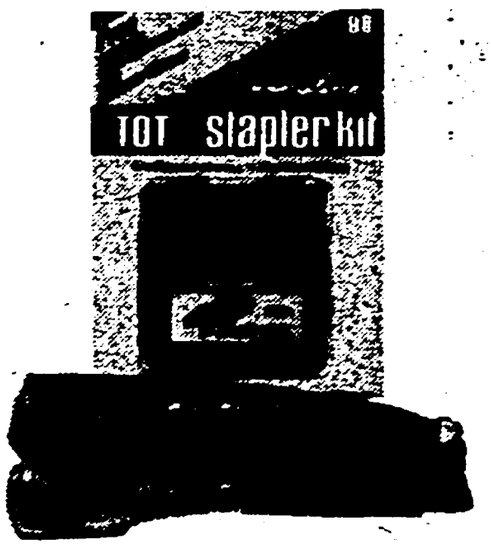

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Syracuse crews of yesteryear weren't as tough as today's

By Dave Rosenthal

They ain't as tough as they used to be.

Every sports fan encounters players in his favorite sport now with those 10-20 or even 50 years with those 10-20 or even 50 years ago. The guys just aren't the same.

No, they are better.

At least that seems to be the conclusion one draws from a comparision of the greatest Syracuse crew in recent years, the 1958-59 edition, and the current group of oarsmen who returned to the waters of fragrant Onondage Lake September 18 for fall practice.

That '58-'59 bunch was one helluva crew- -no question about that. That spring it was second in the Eastern Sprints and IRA and was the U.S. representative and winner of the Pan Am games in Chicago.

And the spring 1971 SU crew was far from vintage, not winning a varsity race and placing rather dismally in both the Sprints and IRA.

But the plain fact is that if the fall 1971 crew raced the fall 1958 crew, the oarsmen of today would probably win in a walk. You just can't do what the '58 crew did in terms of work and practices and expect to win in the league of crews SU rows in now.

For example, that '58 crew had only 21 fall practices in five and a half weeks on the water. The 1971 team has practiced 10 times already and hasn't even finished its second week of work.

In 1958, practices that fall were called off for such things as "Frat rushing"and "stormy night". Nothing short of destruction of the entire boathouse and all its shells keeps the current group off the water from Monday to Saturday.

The longest that '58 team rowed in one practice was six miles-once. Practices were generally three to four miles. Total mileage on the water that fall was 82. Total milage for the 1971 team at the end of the first week was 42 miles-all in four-man shells, rather than eights as the 1958 team rowed in all fall. Obviously rowing with four men for a mile is going to mean more work per mile than rowing the same distance with eight.

Comparing the number of oarsmen out, also finds 1958 on the short end. Sixteen men was the maximum showing up at a '58 practice in the fall. Seven to 10 was the usual. Twenty-four oarsmen is usually the current minimum on any day. Physically both teams were about the same, averaging 6-2, 6-3 and 185 pounds for the first eight.

And then there is the competitive aspect. The 1958 team had one race in the fall-the intrasquad regatta on November 8, 1958. The 1971 crew also will have that race with itself, October 30 this year. But before that will come warmups with the Coast Guard Academy at New London , Conn., Oct. 10 and Cornell here Oct. 17 as well as the fall season highlight-the Head of the Charles in Boston Oct. 24. The 1971 team will be battle tested when it comes off the water, even if fall competition is unofficial for all concerned.

The level of competition then isn't what it is now. Anyone doing what the 1958 team did now would be hopelessly behind the Penns and Harvards that win so frequently nowdays.

So if an old oarsmen makes the comment "crews ain't like it used to be," he's right. It's tougher.

Sports shorts

WAER will broadcast "Inside Orange Football", a preview of the SU—Indiana football game with Rob Neumeier as the host, on Friday at 5:10 p.m. The show will include interviews with SU and Indiana players, and coaches of both squads.

★★

All those interested in participating in both indoor and outdoor track must check out their equipment at Manley Field House no later than Monday October 4.

★★

The Women's Athletic Association (WAA) begins its activities this week. Girls wishing to participate in archery, dancing, field hockey, gymnastics, soccer and tennis are requested to sign up at the Women's Building.

ACROSS

1 Army man.
6 Idle talk.
10 Pound (down).
14 City near L.A.
15 Cavalieri of opera.
16 Viva-voce.
17 Inflections.
18 With: Fr.
19 Pacific islander.
20 Poetic time.
21 In any event: 3 words.
24 Slows down.
26 British craft.
27 Hazards.
29 Religious faith.
31 Certain line.
32 Portlos's friend.
33 Scheme.
36 Unsightly.
39 Condiment.
41 Sault — Marie.
42 Remove fedoras.
44 Caen's river.
45 Mexican Indian.
46 Shorebird.
48 Berlin's waterfront.
50 Eastern title.
52 Spring phenomenon: 2 words.
54 Dads.
57 Who: Lat.
58 Law of Moses.
59 Embarrass.
61 Exhort.
62 Consequences.
63 Relish.
64 Association: Abbr.
65 Serving piece.
66 In command: 2 words.

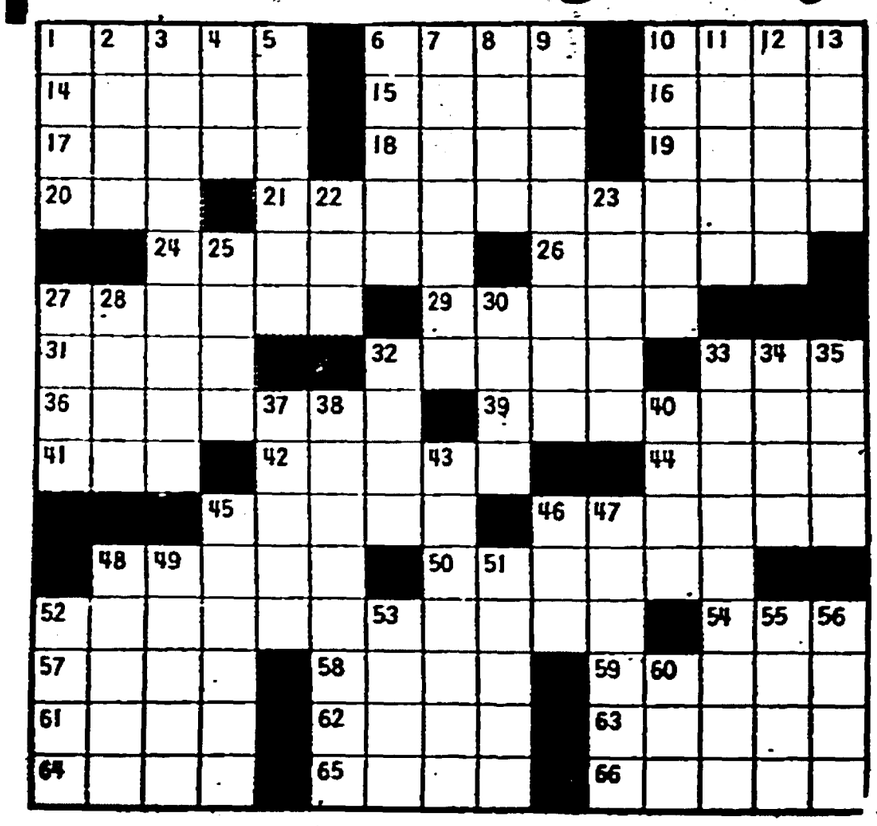
DOWN

1 Fellow worker.
2 Sea of Russia.
3 Star in a rite of spring: 2 words.
4 Adjective ending.
5 Reprobate.
6 Censure.
7 — up (enjoys): 2 words.
8 Yet again.
9 Unmarried man.
10 Drum.
11 Fragrance.
12 Corday's victim.
13 Gambit.
22 Marks of approval.
23 Humiliate.
25 Bullish trend.
27 Exclamations of disgust.
28 Way out.
30 Photo.
32 Name in tennis.
33 Military review: 2 words.
34 Girl's name.
35 Creative artist.
37 Blackbird.
38 Not tried.
40 Nonsense creature.
43 Grants.
45 Was up.
46 Taproom item.
47 Shrewish one.
48 Stimuli.
49 Bluenoses.
51 Covered with water.
52 Popular color.
53 "— soit..."
55 With reference: 2 words.
56 Place to work.
60 Coffee break choice.

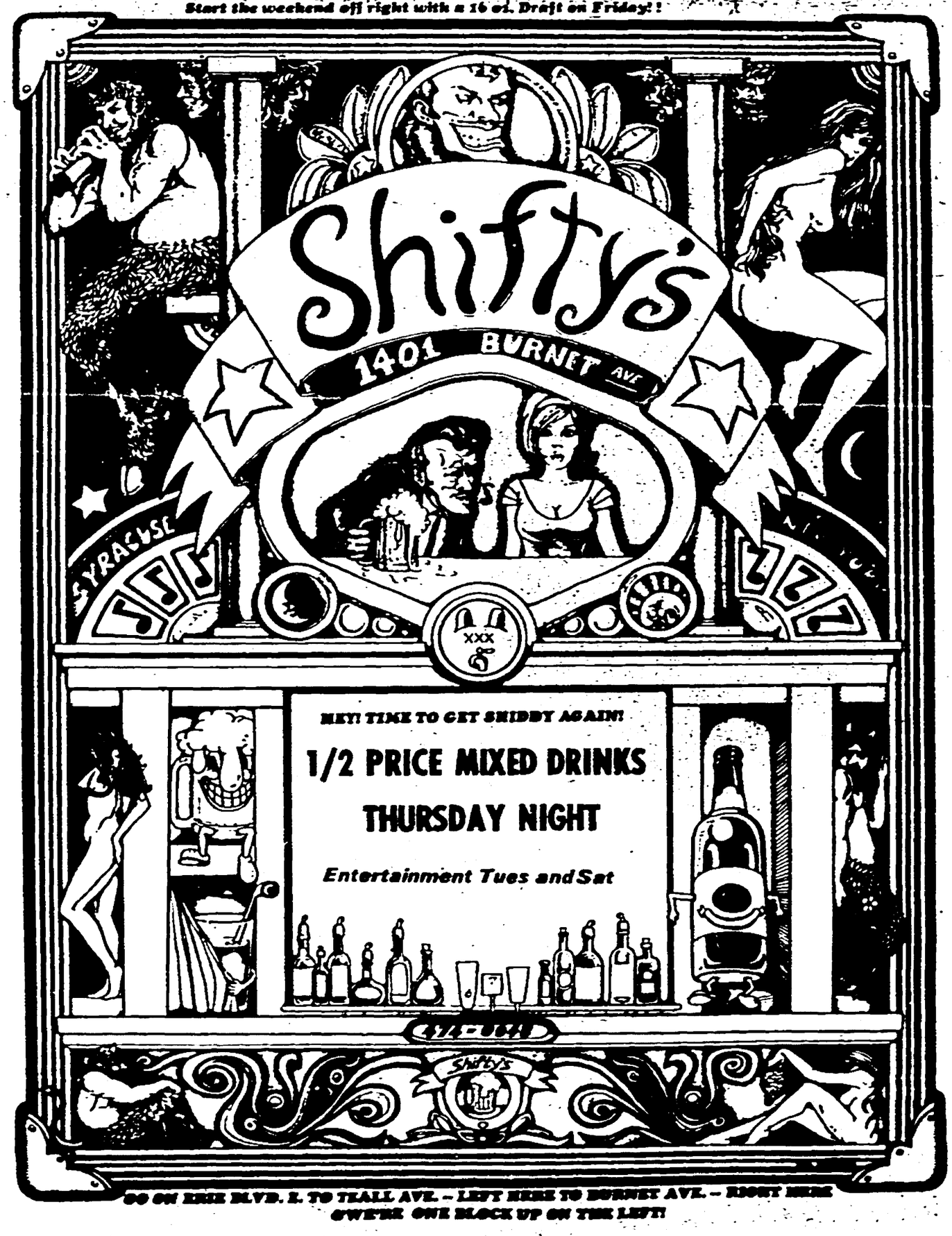
CLASSIC DAILY PUZZLE

Casual miss

--drop in and open a student charge today!



Start the weekend off right with a 16 oz. Draft on Friday!!



Hoosiers' Ken St. Pierre earns plaudits from Pont

By DON BOSTROM

What do people talk about?

Chances are in Bloomington, Indiana this week there's been a great deal of discussion about one of the following topics -1.) How does God make those little green apples? 2.) Why doesn't it rain in Indianapolis in the summertime? and 3.) Can that 18-yr. old fullback from Mah-suh-chew-sets, who's rambled for more yards than all the Syracuse backs conbined, keep it up?

O.C. Smith would need a month of Sundays to answer the first two questions, but Hoosier faithful will know before it's time to bring the cows home Saturday night if Ken St. Pierre is for real after going against the Orange defense.

People started talking about St. Pierre when the unheralded sophomore ran for 147 yards in 30 carries against Kentucky two weeks ago, a showing that earned Ken UPI Midwest Back of the Week honors.

"It was a great performance by the boy," Indiana coach John Pont said. "He did a wonderful job of running. We figured we could run against Kentucky and Ken was the boy who made it come true."

Pont commented on his fullback's running style, "He doesn't appear fast nor do his moves seem exceptional, but Ken challenges a tackler. He runs at him and then has the ability to slide away with his great balance.

"But there's something else I want you to understand and this makes him more than the back of the week in my estimation," Pont stressed. "Both of our other backs (Steve Porter and Rick Hoffman) picked up 80 and 76 yards each because Ken blocked so well. He charges out of the backfield like a guard. That's the kind of football player who makes a team go. The boy who can run and block. The unselfish boy."

At the start of the season, Pont had junked the "I" formation Indiana had used for the past four years because "I felt we dien't have the material to make it go."

Even thoug St. Pierre led last year's frosh team in running and had been the most outstanding back in spring drills, Pont felt he wasn't ready to run from the "I".

"Experience can not be bought," Pont said. "It has to be gained through hard work on the gootball field. Ken showed me enough in our 28-0 loss to Minnesota to know that he could take anything."

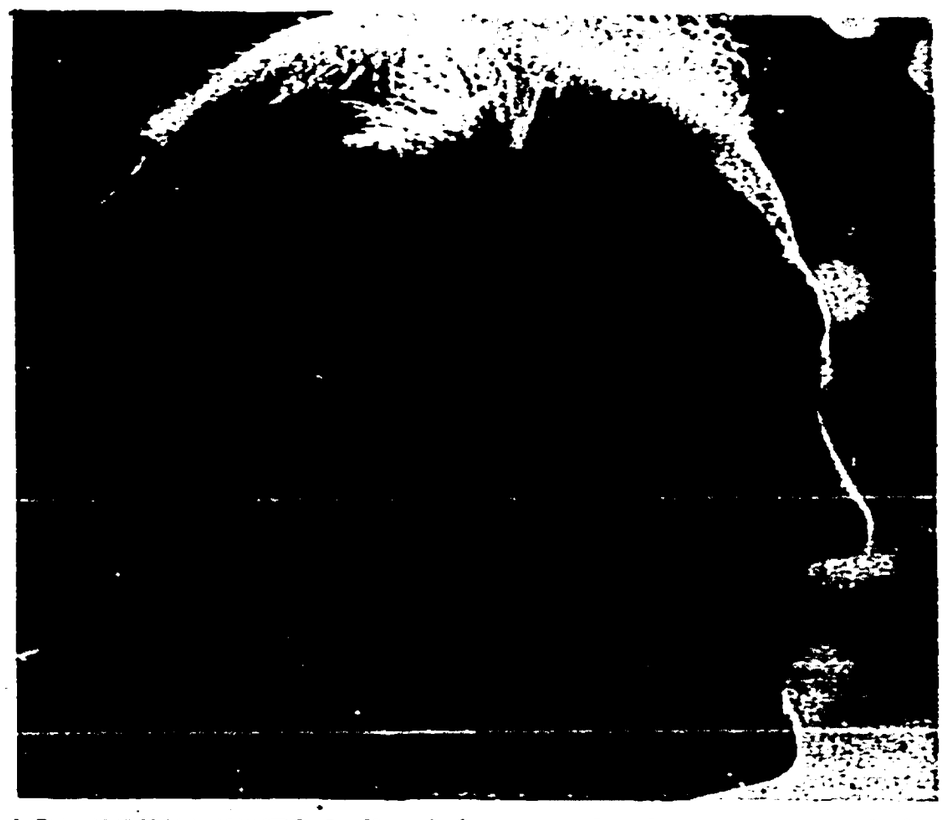
So the coaches switched Steve Porter from defensive to offensive back, and the "I" was seen again in Indiana's attack with spectacular results against Knetucky.

St. Pierre had a simple explanation for the 147 yards he gained in that game, the second highest total for a Hoosier sophomore, "The week before we were all new to each other. New kids playing a game. Against Kentucky the line got better 'cause it was experienced."

Although he's officially gained 271 yards in three games, the Indiana publicity department says this of St. Pierre—"He always gets more out of a play than it looks like he should have." Ken is also the second leading pass receiver on the Hoosiers.

There's an interesting story behind St. Pierre's arrival at Indiana. Pont first learned of and secured the 5' 11", 209-lb Danvers, Mass. Product through an old friend made while coaching in New England at Yale University. "That's what friends are for," Pont beamed recalling the incident.

St. Pierre might have been catching Doc Ellis this Saturday instead of battering the line against the Orangemen. The son of a former Major leaguer, Ken was drafter by and nearly signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates last year, and is still considered one of the top free agent properties in the country. Syracuse fans may wish he were off with the Buccos come time to bring home the cows on Saturday night.



PONDERING PONT is Indiana's head coach Johnny Pont, now in his seventh year with the Hoosiers. He is best known for guiding them to Rose Bowl in 1967, after Indiana posted a 1-8-1 record the year before.

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GETTING THEIR KICKS are SU's rookie kicking specialists Scott Robinson (left) and Erle Baugher. Robinson, a transfer from Nassau County Community College, is Orange punter. He has kicked 12 times this year for 37.5 average. Baugher has had a rough time so far, hitting on only two of four extra points and no field goals.

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G

Inexperienced SU soccer team still awaiting elusive initial win

By PAUL LEVY

After trotting around the field a few times and doing various calestenics, Don MacWilliam stood by the sideline of the soccer field and watched his teammates work out. He seemed perfectly relaxed, as if he had yet to begin his exercise. A few beads of sweat dripped down the side of his face, but otherwise he seemed almost refreshed and ready to resume his practice.

Another soccer player trotted by and mentioned the word "Cornell" in MacWilliam's direction. Suddenly, Don's head lowered to his knees, his back bent, and he began to breathe heavily. The confident look in Don's eye had vanished with that magic word. It was time to resume practice.

The Syracuse soccer team faces Cornell this Saturday on SU's home field. Ordinarily, Cornell, one of the top teams in New York State would be the heavy favorite. However, against Syracuse, the Big Red would probably be favored if their goalie missed the team bus.

The Cornell team that will face the Orange has two major advantages over Joe Sayer's squad: experience and a winning tradition. The lack of these two qualities is something the Orange hope to correct by the conclusion of this season.

Last year the Syracuse soccer club gained varsity status and promptly lost all of its games in its initial season as an SU "team." With a year's experience under their belts, the squad took on Colgate last Saturday and was defeated again, 3-1.

One might get the impression that the squad might turn sluggish under such conditions. Yet, most of the members of the team seem very confident that this season will not be a repeat preformance of the last one.

"We're starting to get in pretty good shape and we should do a lot better as the season moves along," MacWilliam, a junior pointed out.

Ramon Walker, a wing, seemed confident over the fact that the team will face Rochester after Cornell.

"Rochester will be easy after playing a tough team like Cornell. We should be able to score against them."

The Orange know little about Cornell, other than that they are highly ranked as far as state teams go. The only common opponent the two teams have had thus far is Ithaca, which lost to Cornell but managed to defeat Syracuse 5-2 in a scrimmage.

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MEETINGS

VIETNAM VETERANS Against the War will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist office in the basement of Hendricks Chapel. It is extremely important that all members attend so we can get our program off. All interested veterans are asked to attend.

UJB: There will be a University Judicial Board meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. All members must attend!

ALL BLACK STUDENTS: Important Organizational meeting of Student Afro-American Society. Elections of officers will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Grant Aud. All Black freshmen and upperclassmen urged to attend.

ANYBODY INTERESTED in working with Autistic children please come to rm. 105 of the Special Education Bldg. tonight at 7 p.m.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY meeting tonight in Delplain Main Lounge at 7 p.m. All assembly members are required to attend.

OMICRON NU will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 310 Slocum. Attendence is mandatory.

SIGMA DELTA CHI - journalism professional organization, is meeting tonight in Newhouse Lounge. Old members and those interested in joining are welcome.

S.U. BRIDGE CLUB: tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Toomey Abbott Towers. Win master points and cash awards. Come with or without a partner.

TRACK CLUB: Anyone interested in an informal program for runners and joggers of all abilities should check it out today at 5 p.m. in Watson Multi-purpose Room.

GEOLOGY CLUB is holding a seminar, conducted by Chuck Rubins, a graduate student, on "Multiple Late Intrusions Associated with Anorthosite Near Nain, Labrador" at noon in 304 Lyman. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

ORANGE PAGES: Short, mandatory meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the Newhouse Lounge. Please attend. Questions? Call Franci Golman, x2916.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA - pre med honorary, meeting tonight at 8:15 p.m. in A-2 Newhouse. Members only.

S.U. KARATE CLUB (Tae Kwon Do): Let's get it together this Friday at 4 p.m. in Watson Main Lounge. Beginners welcome.

SPEAKERS

DR. SID TEITLER from the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington D.C. will speak on "Similarity Arguments and Inverse Frequency Noise Spectrum for Electrical Donductors" today at 4 p.m. in 204 of the Physics Bldg.

JOE NICOLETTI, grad student, will speak in Maxwell Aud. on Friday at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

FILMS AND LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

"LITTLE BIG MAN" will be shown tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Gifford Aud. Admission $1. Sponsored by Film Forum.

"PASSIONS OF ANNA" will play tonight and Firday at the Regent Theatre starting at 7 p.m. and running continuously.

"VIVA ZAPATA" starring Marlon Brando and Anthony Quinn will be shown Friday at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford Aud. for free. Presented by UU.

"THE THREE OF BAGHDAD" starring Steve Reeves is going to be shown Friday in Kitteridge at 6,8 and 10 p.m. for 25 cents. Another UU presentation.

THE FLYING BURRITO BROTHERS are appearing in Jabberwocky tonight through Saturday at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Admission $2. A University Union Concert.

MISCELLANEOUS

HALLOWEEN-INSPIRED POETRY sought by Daily Orange. Come down to our E. Adams office with your creativity. Please retain a copy as originals will not be returned.

ANY SHORT FICTION of interest to the community is wanted by the DO. Submit your stories (under 1500 words please) to our office at 1101 E. Adams St. Retain a copy. Manuscripts cannot be returned.

MAELSTROM, S.U.'s literary magazine wants everyone to submit their creations. Put your work in Box 203 in the English Department in H.L.

THE ORANGE PLACE, CHAPEL COMMUNITY HOUSE will host a wine and cheese party Friday, 3 to 5 and a Jam Session 8 pm to 1 am. Saturday night will be "Blues Guitar" 8 pm to 1 am.

FREE DITTO SERVICE is available to all students at the office of the academic Communication Corps, Pre-fab 24, Room 6. Office hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:30-4:30. Immediate Service. Any Questions call x3676.

"GET IT TOGETHER" AT DANBURY PRISON, Danbury, Connecticut. Saturday morning Oct. 2, there will be a group meeting in support of Phil Berrigan and others charged with conspiracy, marking the Non-elections in Vietnam and calling for the end of American troops so POW's can return home and the killing stop. Put together your own transportation and meet the others there at 11 am.

PEOPLE'S PLACE wants a bundle of cloth, patches and yarn to throw a jeans patching party. Bring your stuff to the container in the kitchen, Peoples' Place, Hendricks Chapel.

ALL FACULTY are invited to lunch at Nottingham Co-op, 905 University Ave., every Wednesday, 11 to 1.

VOTER REGISTRATION workers needed for volunteer work this week - last time to register before elections. Call 422-0345 days, 478-2633 evenings.

LA BELLE CORPS will hold a wine and cheese Rush Party on Thursday, Sept. 30 from 3-10 pm. in the Shaw Rec Room. All Coeds are invited.

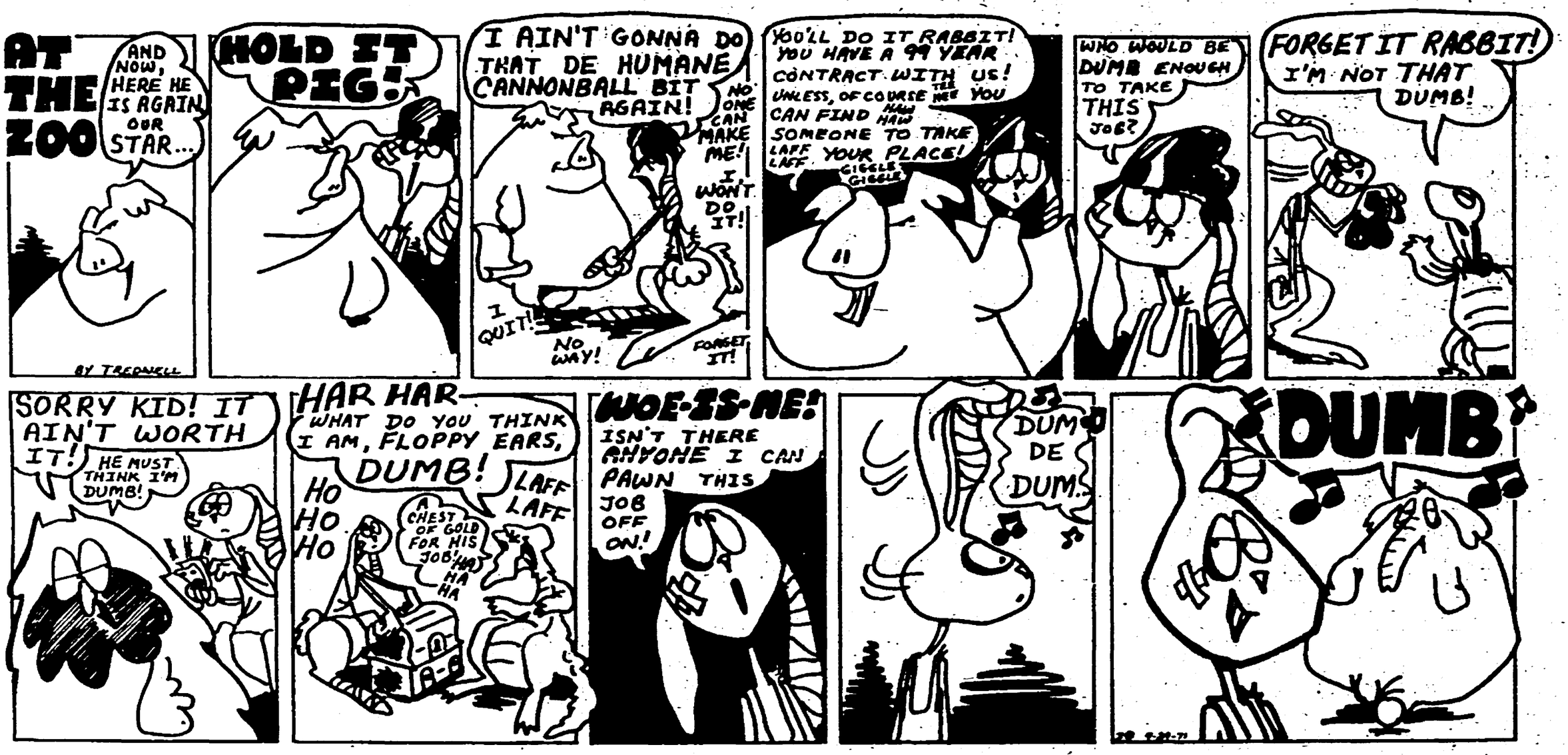
SENSITIVE! FEELING VULNERABLE! Artistic expression is a way of releasing it. Today 7 pm at 305 Madison St.

PHI SIGMA IOTA is having a get-together tonight at 8 p.m. at 137 Richfield Place, for all graduate students in Romance Languages. Please come and get acquainted.

THE ONLY THING our living room doesn't have is a fireplace-come to People's Place in the Noble Living Room (get the pun?) Hendrick's Chapel-all day, every day.

S.O.S. All people interested in running for the Board of Directors of S.O.S. should report to the store to get rules and fill out an application. You must be over 21. The election will be Tuesday and Wednesday. You must register by today to be a candidate.

VOTER REGISTRATION NEWS- hear important developments on WAER Electro-Union tonight at 11:10 p.m.



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WANTED

TEMPORARY CLASSROOM ADMINISTRATORS able to work early mornings on Oct. 5, 6, 7, and 18 administering self-administered questionnaires to classes of high school students in McGraw, Rome, Oswego, and Syracuse. Transportation provided. Study being done by National Opinion Research Center of University of Chicago for biometrics research, New York State Department of Mental Hygiene and Columbia University. Training session date Monday Oct. 4. 1-5 pm at Reid Cottage. Sociology Department. Payment is $12 for training and $12 for each morning you work. Contact Jan Gessin at x2626. room 402 Reid Cottage or call 454-0974; or pick up application at placements. Male or female.

WANTED: carpentry work. minor repairs to remodeling. Forestry student. Experienced. You won't pay as much but it will pay my tuition. John Burrows 475-5315.

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OCTOBER

the daily orange

Vol. 70 No.11 The Daily Orange, Syracuse, N.Y. Friday, October 1, 1971 Ten Cents

SA Finance Board elected

Last night the Student Assembly elected their new Finance Board. The primary function of the Board is to allocate the 200 thousand dollars given to them from the Student Activity Funds. The funds are divided between campus organizations that submit budgets.

There was much speculation about restrictions to be placed on candidates because student Assembly felt the Board should be more respected than last year's Board. last year the Board was comprised of several members who had competing interests between the Board and various other campus organizations which were applying for funds.

The discussion lead to a proposal that no candidate could be a working member of any orgainization to recieve funds from the Finance Board. Working members denote any participation more involved that paying dues. Working members of Student Assembly on Governance shall be exempt from the restriction. Representatives to the Dormatory Affairs Commision, but not its officers, and Student Assembly members who had left their previous posts were also exempted from the restrictions. The proposal was passed unanamously.

The reason for this new ruling is speculation that this spring there may be optional student fees and if the Board does not present an adequate image Funds will be cut.

Out of the 55 members of the Assembly, 36 were present to vote on the Board. David Carbonnell, the Student Comptroller automatically holds a position on the Board. Six others were also elected: Tom Whittle, who proposed more equal distribution of funds between WAER, Dialogue, the Promethean and the Daily Orange, Pat Murphy who emphasised the utility of the Daily Orange, as a campus calendar, Jay Everson, who said he would resign in the Student Owned Services elections to avoid conflict, Sue Boyd, who advocated the staggering of allocations between tow semesters. According to Miss Boyd allocations for the spring semester should be based on thevaluations of various groups activities and services in the fall semester. Jerry Glassman; who ran for Assembly President last year, is the fifth member. There was some discussion about whether the sixth elected member, Elaine Gunner, should be allowed to keep her seat in the Assembly. The reason given for this is due to the fact that Miss Gunner was elected to represent the Nursing School and she has since recently transfered into the College of Arts and Sciences.

Two other controversies the Assembly discussed last night dealt with two empty seats in the Assembly due to transfers and a new Board of Directors for the Student Owned Services.

It was decided that the two empty seats should be filled by the two Liberal Arts candidates of last year whose scores would be next in line for the positions.

As far a Student Owned Services is concerned an ammendment was passed stating that "When the new Student Service Board is set up, it shall have a seven man Board of Directors consisting of: Student Assembly President, Comptroller, two student elected by the Assembly, 1 student elected at large in the spring, 1 faculty member or dean of the Business school and one Syracuse business man, the latter two shall be appointed by the former five members. Student Assembly shall fill any vacancies on the Board."

SU students denied voter registration in Syracuse

Most students intended to declare Onondaga County their permanent legal address when they attempted to register to vote yesterday. The local boards refused to acknowledge the validity of their claim. The students, afterwards, drew up affadavits to be brought before the Supreme Court of Onondaga County.

The affadavits are the student's class action against the law which excludes them from voting in the district of their school community. Local Board officials stated that students could only register at the residenceof their parents. By a state law students are prevented from voting in the community within which they attend school.

However, a paradox becomes visible since most students fulfill the minimum residence requirements. Anyone without the denomination of student, is allowed to register if he meets the residency requirements. This is in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Act states that differential treatment of people simply because they belong to different groups is unconstitutional. The affadavits drawn up by the students are directed at illustrating the unconstitutionality of local board's actions preventing students from registering to vote. The students are basing their claim on the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Students were prepared to take action against the Onondaga County Board of Elections. They expected to be refused by the Local Board Officials. Consequently, John Helliker, Student Association President, orgainized student legal action. Lawyers were present to notarize affadavits and prepare student statements and complaints.

The affadavits will be presented to the Supreme Court of Onondaga County, today. It is expected that the affadavits will bring about a temporary restraining order giving students the right to register up to Oct. 2.

New draft law— Focus: student deferments

It is hoped that this series of articles will help clarify matters so that young men can plan their futures and make life decisions on an informed basis. Initially we will focus on student deferments: II-S, I-S(C), I-S(H), and II-A. There have also been significant procedural changes which we will also discuss.

As expected, the new bill gives the President discretionary authority over the deferment of undergraduate college students. It is expected that he will carry out his promise to abolish II-S deferments. However, the new law provides specifically that men enrolled full-time as undergraduates the "1970-1971 regular academic school year" shall be allowed II-S deferments until graduation, so long as they continue to qualify under the previous standards for the II-S deferments (i.e., request deferment in writing; certification from school; full time; receiving credit towards a degree; under 24 years of age; and making satisfactory progress, 25 of credit requirements each year if in a four year program.

Any student who had not registered for the draft, or had not requested deferment, or for some other reason was not classified II-S during the 1970-1971 school year, should nevertheless be able to get a II-S and keep it until graduation, as long he met the "academic requirements" for II-S during the 1970-1971 school year and continues to qualify for it. The president could eliminate II-S undergraduate deferments for those who entered college in the summer of 1971 or later.

The new law also abolishes I-S(C) deferments, previously available to college undergraduates (and a few graduate students) who were sent induction orders when attending school full-time. College students ordered for induction are allowed postponements of induction until the end of the semester or term, or, for seniors, until the end of the academic year. Of course, such a postponement is a poor substitute for a I-S(C), since a postponement is normally followed by a letter setting a new date for induction, while a I-S(C) is followed by a reopening of classification with full rights of personal appearance and state appeal. (It should be clearly understood that a postponement is quite different from a cancellation; a person with a postponement is still under the induction order, and hence presenting claims for a new deferment or exemption is very difficult.) Furthermore, it is possible that men classified I-S(C) when the bill became law will lose their deferments, for the law does not require the President to continue existing I-S(C) classifications.

If you presently have a II-S and will soon lose it, upon reclassification you have full rights of personal appearance and state appeal. You should use both of these rights, for they are vitally important.

SA and you

Student Association will hold an open meeting Sunday night, October 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. John Helliker, S. A. president, Dave Carbonell, S. A. comptroller, and other student leaders will be on hand to discuss S. A.'s objectives and activities. All students are urged to come. This open meeting will be the start of a week of intensive efort on the part of student Association to find out what students want. On succeeding nights, student leaders will visit campus living centers on a room-by-room basis.

A better informed and more involved student body is the goal of next week's experiment. Students will be urged to participate in S. A.'s numerous and varied activities, including the committees on Student Services, Academics, Governance, and Community Relations, and Community Relations, as well as S. A.'s new Information Center, and the Huey P. Long fan club.

S. A.- An Organization Behind The Individual

"Turn America around" this time around

by Mark Krischik

Political activism is reviving in Syracuse, just as it is all over the country. Recent campaigns have emphasized one main type of activity - large and small-scale protests against the Vietnam war. This time the cry is "Turn America Around," and it reflects a multi-issue approach to popular political action.

Protests this fall will deal with the wage freeze, the urban blight, political repression in prisons, the present welfare system, and similar inequities of the American imbalance of power. Much stress will still be placed on ending the war in Indochina. There's been dissent on all these subjects before; the attempt this fall is to present the different lines of protest at the same time, and to involve each community in becoming aware of and solving its own problems.

According to plans outlined by the Peoples' Coalition for Peace and Justice and the National Peace Action Coalition, most protests will be packed into the month of October. Their program has two pivotal parts: a National Moratorium on Business as Usual, scheduled for Wednesday, October 13, and a week of "non-violent direct action" in Washington, D.C., beginning on Veteran's Day, October 25.

Local groups across the nation have their own fall campaigns to deal with the needs of their particular areas. One purpose of having all of them act on the same day is to gain greater publicity for their efforts, and thus to "increase the visibility" of the activists in their own neighborhoods.

The Syracuse Peace Council likewise has plans for Moratorium Day; these include door-to-door canvassing in the Wescott, DeWitt, and Liverpool neighborhoods and, in the evening, a dinner at DeWitt Community Church. Speaking will be Danilo Dolci, a Sicilian community organizer who has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

From the 14th to the 24th, an operation known as the Daily Death Toll will take place. On each day in this period, 300 people (the number of persons killed daily in Indochina) from different areas of the country will fast, hold vigils, and lie down in front of the White House entrances.

The Washington, D.C., actions set for the week of Veteran's Day all emphasize nonviolent tactics of protest and civil disobedience. A different "target" will be the site of each day's activities. The CIA building in Fairfax County, Virginia, the departments of State, Commerce, and Labor, and the White House are labelled as targets. The PROTESTS WILL BUILD IN IMPORTANCE TO Friday's action - a massive sitdown in front of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. That Saturday, future plans will be discussed privately (in universities, churches, and probably in jails) and publicly, at the Peoples' Press Conference.

On Saturday, November 6, the final planned action will occur. This will be a series of demonstrations - large, nonviolent, and legal - in a dozen major American cities, including New York and Boston. Transportation to New York will be provided for Syracuse people by the Syracuse Peace Council and others. (The council's HQs are in the Church Center at 3049 East Genesee St., 446-5650).

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You are what you eat

Fran, Barb & Sean Murphy

The canning has taken longer than expected so no real rap this week.

Our column on canning will appear next week without fail. We so far have canned jams, tomatoes and spaghetti sauce made from fresh tomatoes.-Out of sight.

Squash is coming up. So look out.

This week just some tasty eat 'em up recipes.

Egg Plant Deluxe

Steam in a small amount of water for about 20 minutes.
1 Green Pepper
1 Medium Eggplant
1 or 2 onions
3 stalks of celery chopped in ½ inch pieces
1 carrot cut fine
3 cups of mushrooms sliced
Sdrain and add 2-4 eggs, salt and pepper. Stir and simmer 5 minutes.
Serve with ground parmasan cheese.

Borscht

Cook 4 beets till soft.
peel and grate. Put back in the juice that it was cooked in.
Add ¼ onion
4 tbs. of turbano sugar (regular sugar also all right)
3 tbs. lemon or lime juice to taste
¼ tsp. salt
Servewith dollup of sour cream or yogurt

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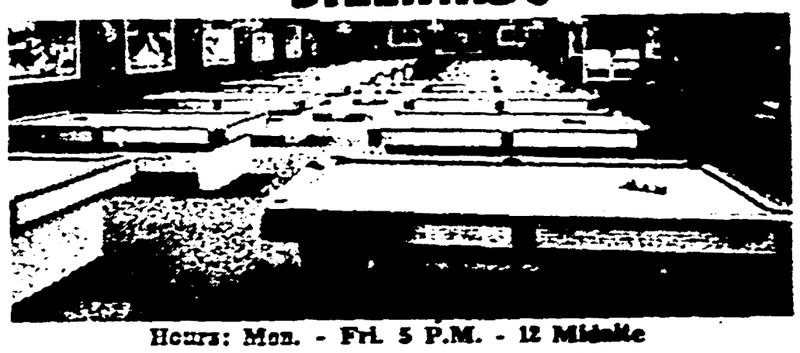

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The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho wish to congratulate their fine "Little Sister Class" of 1971:

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The Big "O"
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Specials on Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday
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LIVE GROUPS
"downchild"
THIS SUNDAY
(dancing every night)
NOTTINGHAM PLAZA
(7 BLOCKS FROM MANLEY FIELD HOUSE)

What a trip!

Unity Acres. What a trip.

It's people living together and getting high and strength from each other. Thesd people are the drunks and derelicts cast out by the city. Byracuse. Concrete man's conquest of nature.

The sign in the main building reads, "In Unity is strength." About 125 men trying to kick the bottle and other demons, and doing it, by pulling themselves out of an environment which leaves few alternatives to despair...drunkenness, drug addiction, prostitution of the mind.

These men and women do not have much in the way of material possessions, most have only the shirts on their backs. Many of them gave everything they own to the project when they moved there. The rest gave themselves, their energy, their time, their lives, to rebuild the houses and to keep the community functioning. They buil t it from near nothingness, into a working utopian-like society where anyone can "do his thing" on the 200 acres of land.

When you decided what you want to do with your life, and if you decided to do it at Unity Acres, all you have to do is get someone to donate the equiptment you need to the community and go to work. Anyone have a used printing press?

The involvement of community members who do not live there, but believe in the social changes which are taking place here, can only be evaluated in positive terms. The community needs help-the community is willing to help. The society being built from the collective ashes of ruined men's lives is resulting in an acting alternative to a commercial lifestyle. It's not perfect, by any means, but the pressures and plastic lives are minimized, replaced by the struggle of individual people united by a common cause.

Those of us who are not involved in the daily struggle for existence can only view these people in admiration. Many of us sit in our dorms rooms, sheltered by the daily classroom assignment.In respect for those people who do not have the advantages and affluency of a college education, the students of this university are beginning to provide alternatives for the community to take advantage of. This may be the only time in our lives when we have four years of relatively few pressures or threats to our existence.

Several alternatives are being established by students, including food co-ops, garage co-ops, and co-ops for more luxurious items such as records. It's not Twin Oaks, Va., Hog Farm, New Mexico, Brotherhood of the Spirit (Spirit in Flesh), Mass., Loinonia, Georgia, or Arakis, N.Y. Yet, the Syracuse co-ops need people to work on them, and must not be restricted to serve students. The university must serve the whole community, not just the students who can afford to go here.

Intrinsic in the success of any cooperative effort, if it's aim is to cut costs for those who patronize the operation, is that those who work in the collective be there not for the amount of pay, or the material reimbursement, but be there because they enjoy doing the work or enjoy the people they are working with. They must be willing to give more of themselves than will ever be reimbursed.

At Unity Acres, all of these are evident. Father Ray McVey could not "pay" his workers in physical terms, but the friendship which he was willing to give, many times to people who were homeless and friendless, was accepted as a "higher" reimbursement.

Some might say "it can't happen here," spouting rationalizations that Syracuse people are too cold, are unwilling to get together and work on a cooperative project. This may be true for some, but the co-ops which are trying to be set up, although they are not fully ane "alternative society" are beginning. They will succeed only if student body and the local community are willing to put their energy into them, and patronize them after they are set up.

Paula Fabian

daily orange

October 1, 1971 Page 3

"You Can Be Anything You Want This Time Around"

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(Typeset in Perlab 27.)



'BROTHER'
can you spare
a dime

Unity to be real must stand the severest strain without breaking

Mahatma Gandi

From the People

To the editor:

Recently, an article published in a national magazine was brought to my attention by my father. When I first read the article, I laughed, not because I think it totally ridiculous but because of the author, the way it was written and the magazine it was published in. But then I started to think about it and it made me mad. It bothers me that the article is about "The Grass and Hash Business at Syracuse University."

I find it hard to completely blame the author because by his article being published in a magazine of this type, he has assured himself of a job, which is important today. I also realize why he puts a location to his story, it makes it more relevant and it catches the attention of people.

But I am concerned because perhaps other parents are not as open minded as mine and might get quite upset by this article, especially parents whose children are seniors in high school and thinking heaven knows why, of applying here.

Also, I am concerned about the business men, who are the type to read this particular magazine, who when they read this article form prejudices against SU graduates out applying for jobs.

Perhaps I am being ridiculous worrying about things like this, perhaps I am misjudging our parents' generation, but then again even if only a few people run into difficulty due to this article, aren't they too many?

Thank you,
An SU student

The new alchemy

The dreams of the alchemists can come true. We can unravel the secrets of the universe; we can develop extrasensory faculties; we can evolve into more conscious beings; we may bathe in the fountain of youth and eat of the fruit of the tree of life and live forever. These are heretical ideas in science. But science gave us LSD, alpha wave feedback, ecology, electronic music. . . or was this all the biginning of the New Alchemy?

The universe is getting to be a pretty weird place. Notice, for instance, that stars when they die become (pick one): white dwarfs, pulsars, or black holes. A star like the sun at the end of its ten-billion-odd years runs out of nuclear fuel and collapses into an earth-sized ball with a solid core and a gaseous atmosphere glowing faintly-a white dwarf. And a star somewhat larger (up to two sun masses (COLLAPSES INTO A TEN-MILE-ACROSS SUPER NUCLEUS SO DENSE THAT MOST OF THE ELECTRONS IN WHAT WERE THE STAR'S ATOMS HAVE BEEN SQUASHED INTO PROTONS AND FORM NEUTRONS THAT FLOW AROUND RAPIDLY BECAUSE THEY HAVE NO NET ELECTRIC CHARGE£ THEREFORE NO VISCOSITY (stickiness). Thus is born the neutron star, and because it gives off a rapidly spinning radio signal (sometimes light, too) it's called a pulsar. Oh yes, and outside this neutron superfluid there is a thin solid crust of crystaline"like a diamond in the sky."

But who could have dreamed up black holes except maybe someone like Einstein? He did. He said the way gravity works is that every piece of matter bends the space around itself so that two or more pieces of matter moving around these bends tend to move toward each other. And the more of these pieces of matter in one place, the more bent the space becomes; and this bending is sort of cave-shaped so that the more matter there is in one place, the more difficult it is for matter to leave. But, and this is the kicker, because it is the space itself that is bent, the paths of radiating energy particles are also bent, and if there is enough matter in one place the space around it would be bent up so much that anything inside those bends would be trapped forever, even light; it would just keep going at 286,000 miles per second round and round those bends. So Einstein said there could be black holes of superdense matter scattered around the universe.

Well, a few moons ago, A. G. W. Cameron thought he'd detected a black hole. In the constellation Auriga (betw3en Gemini and Taurus) there's Epsilon Aurigae, a pair of stars called an exlipsing binary system. The smaller star is invisible but circles and eclipses the larger star every 27 years, and this had puzzled astronomers for some time. Now, Cameron wasn't looking through a telescope (nor did Einstein), but was reading the stuff written by people who did. He did some reasoning, calculated a few quantities, ruled out all of the other things astronomers said the invisible thing might be (forming star, white dwarf, pulsar) and was left with a black hole.

So how do we know it's for real? Well, we don't. But it's the best science can come up with now, and science is our way of defining reality. How do I know this stuff? I cribbed from Malvin A. Ruderman's "Solid Stars," **Scientific American**, Feb., 1971, and A. G. W. Cameron's "Epsilon Aurigae," **Nature**, Jan. 15, 1971, and they cribbed from all kinds of other people, mostly scientists. A whole evolutionary hierarchy going back to the alchemists (Newton was one of the best) and beyond. One of the most important things is a system of cross-checking all of this information on paper and with instruments, and then building better instruments to come up with new information. Some scientists trip out on the instruments, some on the ideas involved, and most do a bit of both.

The Daily Orange recognizing the existence of more than one opinion on each issue, and wishing to satisfy even the most vehement of its enemies humbly solicits signed guest editorials to be run on this page and to be read by everyone.

gigs

Flying Burrito Bros at Jab

Stephen Ganis

With country music becoming a very listenable art form among rock and rollers recently (where can't you find a copy of Tracy Nelson, Brewer and Shipley, the Riders) it's a fine treat to have the Burritos at Jabberwocky fr the weekend. Their last (and third) album on A&M Records, has blown more than one mind in Syracuse, but beware, it's hardly as vibrant as the group's concert performance.

This present band is the third generation of Burritos; thev've replaced two of the players on tat last third album (which, in turn, saw the arrival of rhythm guitarist and vocalist Rick Roberts to fill Gram Parsons shoes., to end another era in the group's history. The new members are Al Perkins, who plays lead guitar and pedal steel and banjo man Ken Woods. Bassist and vocalist Chris Hillman and drummer Mike Clark still remain.

The change in personnel is reflected in the group's new music. The Burritos have lost most of that appealing stoned-out country feel of the first two albums, preferring a more prominent synthesis with rock and roll. The instruments have the country tinge, for sure, but the Roberts-Hillman compositions take their chords and subjects from the rock mold. Most importantly, the music really moves.

Unlike the Riders, the Burritos have adopted the string tight rhythm section found in most country bands. Clark and Hillman have been around, mostly together with the old Byrds, and bass and drums together form a stringent, and in the end essential backbone to the music. The pedal steel came into its own a few times, notably on "Devil in Disguise" (the re-named opener of the first record), but overall is not very imaginative.

Last night's early set was evenly divided between first and second phase of Burrito. Meaning that the group did "Colorado," and "Why Are You Crying?" as well as "My Uncle" (as poor a title as you'll find) and tings like "Se Made Me Lose My Blues" and "100 Years From Now" from the **Sweetheart of the Rodeo** album.





DeMann

Not forgetting, of course, the inevitable crowd pleaser found in the middle of the show; that being the bluegrass instrumental. Perkins moved to thebanjo, joined by Roberts on acoustic guitar and Hillman playing rather quickly on Mandolin. They're real hand clappers, y'understand and the solos were justifiably met with unanumous applause.

By te last few numbers, the music loosened up, and they did some new things, including some nice harmony between vocalists Roberts and Hillman on "in A Dream.".

The encores included a number called "Roll Over Beethoven," a mighty big surprise. All one can say is that this group can handle its' R&B quite well.

The Flying Burrito Brothers will be at Jabberworcky (an almost perfect place to see this group, if only someone would open the doors for ventilation once in a while) tonight and tomorrow night, shows at 8:30 and 11. Admission is $2.

Do all you can to see them.

plastic onos

Consumer Reports 6

Adam Dawson

Whatever other problems they may have the SOS Record Garage is still the cheapest place to buy records on the hill.

Prices range from $2.79 to $6.79 with stops at $3.29 and $3.79. George Harrison's "All Things Must Pass" is going for $6.79 while Jefferson Airplane's "Bark" can be had for $3.29 as can Seatrain's "Marblehead Messenger."

A few records are selling for $2.79 but most are selling at the higher prices. While the visible stock may not be very big, if you ask the cashier to get a certain album they can usually get it later that/ same day from their wholesaler at their usual 20¢ per record mark up.

"The New Riders of the Purple Sage" album seems to be undergoing a selling binge this week, SOS has it for $2.79, Discount Records has it for $2.87 and the SU Bookstore has it for $2.99.

Baring sales the second best (cheapest) place to buy records is, and I hate to say it , the SU Bookstore. The prices of most of the records are now $3.65 as compared to last spring's $2.00 general price. However you can still grab off a few records at the lower price like "Jethro Tull BA" (before Aqualung), "King Crimson" and "Johnny WinterAnd " among others.

The selection is pretty good and the charge card convenience is there.

Discount Records on South Crouse has a big sale on all Columbia and Epic records, $2.87, $3.47, and $3.99. Also on sale are Jefferson Airplane's "Bark" for $3.29. Jethro Tull's "Aqualung" and the new Moody Blues album both go for $3.69. One thing about Discount is that the few albums that are on sale are comers, designed to get you to go in the store and buy some of the regularly high-priced records of which there are a lot.

The last of the record stores is the Record Runner. At the present time the owners are recovering from the failure and closing of their Ithaca branch which according to the Runner was closed because Discount Records of Ithaca cut their prices and drove them out of business.

You can usually get a good deal at the Runner if you use your head and feet. They advertise that they will undercut anybody else's prices down to their cost. The only hitch is that you have to tell them where and how much the record is selling for. However if you're willing to do the leg work it can be profitable.

Right now Billboard's top 25 selling LP's are on sale for $2.87 and $3.87 at the Tunner . This includes James Taylor's "Mud Slide Slim", "Aqualung", and Rod Stewart's "Every Picture Tells a Story."

If you shop around a good deal can be found.

vibes

Cheap food tastes the best

Ron Schecter

For the first time in a year, a food co-op is being organized to serve the University Community. It will be operating through the Non-Violent Studies Program, and the hope is that by starting out on a limited basis it will be strong enough to succeed. Next week the "Cheap Food" Co-op will begin taking orders for fresh fruit and vegetables. If the initial response to the Co-op is good, there are plans for expanding into meats, dry goods, and anything else a regular grocery store stocks.

The "Cheap Food" Co-op will be operating out of the basement of the Chapel Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. Orders will be taken 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 2-4 p.m. Thursday. If you wish to place an order, go to Chapel House during these times; make sure you have the payment for your order with you at the time. Food can only be obtained through ordering and must be paid for in advance. The Co-op will obtain food for its orders on Saturday morning and orders can be picked up on Saturday between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Chapel House.

In order for the Co-op to operate successfully, it is important that the University community give it its support. The Co-op provides an excellent alternative to regular store prices. For example, potatoes can be purchased from the Co-op for $2.00 for 50 lbs., large eggs for $.45 a dozen, chicken for $.39 a lb. These prices are approximate and subject to the amount purchased. Thus favorable response from the people is necessary to insure success because the more people who order the cheaper the prices will be. For further information call x2829 or stop in at the Co-op headquarters at the Chapel House.

"When you need it, you need it"

-J.W.



* *

we, grow into each other

our spheres touch vastly
life creates steadily flowing
easing tiny remains into our soul

the clash of emotions
splatters eye reflections
totally wheeling in rhythm
to the sounds
slightly piercing what is strong
and forever silent

within a womb so complete
that birth is death

I fade into obstrusions
that exist only in time
which recoil at our voice

and decide the finale
in one short breath
of love

Tobey Kaplan

lit

What to do on the planet today

THE MOON SIGN BOOK
LEWELLYN PUBLICATION $1.50

Did you know that the best-tasting sauerkraut is made just after the full moon, in the zodiacal signs of Cancer, Scorpio or Pisces? Or that bread baked when the moon is in the "moveable" signs of Aries, Cancer, Libra or Capricorn rises higher and is lighter than bread made at other time? Or that you shouldn't cut your hair when the moon is in Virgo? If you are not already armed with this indispensible information, you should consider purchasing a copy of **The Moon Sign Book**, an annual astrological guidebook complete with daily charts of the moon's positions and planetary aspects, favorable and unfavorable days for your sun sign as well as an analysis for the year and individual months, farming and gardening guides, advice on the best days to do anything from getting married to breaking habits to buying health foods, weather predictions, short articles such as "Hypothetical Planets" or "Stock Market Trends", photographs of the yearly Moon Garden Contest Winners grinning beside their giant sunflowers and mammoth pumpkins, etc.

Since 1906, **The Moon Sign Book** has been offering astrological advice several cuts above the level of the usual popular guides and also serves as a good general introduction to astrology for the neophyte. Even if you're really not overly-concerned about the best dates to de-horn cattle in the coming year, perhaps you'd be interested in favorable days for buying a car? Or starting a diet? Or tripping (nix on bad aspects of Uranus or Neptune)? There is something for everyone in **The Moon Sign Book**, be you freak, Fascist, both or somewhere in between. Take, for example, the following advice useful to those aspiring to a better grade of grass: "To develop thoroughbred seed, save the seed from three successive years from plants grown by the correct Moon Sign and Phase to breed into the plant the desired characteristics. You can plant in the First Quarter phase and in the sign of Cancer for fruitfulness; the second year plant seeds from the first year plants in Libra for beauty; and in the third year plant the seeds from the second year plants in Taurus to produce hardiness." Happy Cosmic Planting.



THE PROCESSION OF PR[illegible]ESS

The procession of progres
in a straight line limps
in double time
to the top of the hill.
There the beggars of que[illegible]ons
by the glitter of campfire[illegible]
receive tablets of their ow[illegible]making
while the silent star spins.

David A[illegible]rong

* *

aniectros

night of the Rose queen

Night of The Rose Queen

Insomnia is like the six month wait for an Alaskan summer, a sleepless night geared to last a season. Quicksilvered calves ache ever so dully: you curse yourself for not taking a bus up from Salina. The darkness offers no escape, and now you're past the point of being tired. Arms folding only to re-fold, never seeming quite connected to your will. Yes, dear friend, women can destroy your whole system with the gentle sway of their hips.

It's a patented spinoff of latent Catholicism, this ambivalence of emotion. An approach-approach conflict-in the words of Lewin. A question of morality, a soulful problem of the higher order: Devilishly tough. One is forced to draw hard on those painfully submerged and unpredictably recurrent premises of good Christian; conduct. Any attempt at existentialism yields only inertia: Cognitive dissonance. The will is not yet strong enough to prevail. In the hidden currents of the back bay of conscience, decision finally frowns itself to sleep. A restless mind sunk by a will-armed super-ego. Morning will deliver no solution, all that is

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She's a fresh one, this white rose, this child now grown to perfumed glory. With the lines of a lover, and the eyes of a nun. Were she older, I'd be kneeling in awe: speaking in psalms not in sentences. Only age gives me courage, a slim edge in the timeless match against beauty.

A decision stands waiting. Sandra, the younger, the white rose, barely known — and hardly likely to be forgotten. Mona, the red rose, the keeper of the fire — well known and well thought of Doubly moon struck lies our sleeper. Singularly hard his desision.

— Down somewhere deep lies the trigger of truth, stiffspringed and omnipotent. A human heart can sustain but few shots from it in a lifetime. Gaping holes in philosophy result. The victim reels from the wound, hard put to bandage the spot. The loss of so much shielding makes his head weak for months to come. Twelve years of black Jesuit gunpowder packs a powerful blow when it backfires.

Indeed, every man knows, whether because of or in spite of himself, that some chances will not be by-passed. If a woman approaches, a woman far above the range a man has alloted himself as fair game, (and every man measures that range by instinct), the call must be met straight on. Never mind the consequences: playing out the odds, calling demon and angel alike into alliance, the beleagered hero must turn to Machiavelli for guidance and inspiration. Trade his flute for a trip to the garden. Strange primeval powers turn his head away from reason. The decision-center has relocated in a lower domain. If the wish be act he is sinner already. The image of the woman stains his sheets, straining at his groin, clawing at his back. Man turned into silver-lode nerve — touch ye the love vein and he will dance upon command. Dance before the queen of the roses.

Sandra stands a girl of studied beauty, eighteen in seen years, but centuries in the making. Eons of evolution have been rightfully poured into her form. Her mind softly compliments her features, subtle and true, careful not to detract from such pristine loveliness with an ill-set phrase. "The Girl Who Got Away/ She had a way about her/ You just don't find that girl on corners no more." But Sandra is no dream, she does not vanish with the sunrise.

Mona is a little darker, a local talent. Sultry temptress, with evil curve to her belly, inner heat to her eyes. More of a woman — if any less of a lady. Hot words best express her strength: her love, the flame to be snatched from the furnace, a force there to steal and be taken up by. She's a mistress of the magic, and a giver of the charms

Perhaps if there were fault to one, the problem would be far simpler. But both are priceless, both are pure. Sandra is the more gilded, Mona perhaps therefore the more substantial. Both tend gardens of splendor, The difference is one of pathways: two roads to the rose queen: each one accomplishing the end.

To Mona's advantage is the length of our relationship. Two years is a long time in a life of twenty. True, she was the third, but she was by far the best of the lovers. And the two years have meshed smoothly, an era of dual growth and bilateral accomodation. One can harbor no complaints against the habits of this woman. There is only room for praise. Seemingly, one should never be tempted to stray from her side.

But love does not operate at such realistic depths. Love transcends the mechanics, elevating the genitals to unearthly status. A mundane tool now a golden sword, an inner space — nay, a kingdom of pleasure! Who fools the court jesters of the queen? Who shall rob the crown jewel? What beastly man can boast that he has loved only from the depths? He is but too dull to perceive his own stupidity.

Return now to the concept of a chance too great to pass. The sin lies not in any failure, but in the option to neglect. There is only minor revolution in the change of partners: it has been done before by millions at half-a-thought cost. Yet it involves the hero in a fragile trade of fact for promise. Once extinguished no matter how gently, the initial flame is lost. You may reheat her remnant wick, but the glow is just a sullen imitation of its former self. The gain of Sandra means the loss of Mona — a double risk in a godless triad.

The advantage of Sandra, therefore, resides in a promise, in the matter-of-time, fact-to-be smile of her eyes. To blow right past her, without stopping to engage, would be a Pyrrhic victory of ego over id. "She had the power of the noon-day sun and I was blinded." Touching but her breasts, my reaction is an overflow, an adrenalin tide to pull apart all the complacency that has set in. A white-powder shot, leaving me shredded and bleeding until exhaustion saves the night.

The Jesuit bilgewater has been banished by the moon. The feelings of guilt, the ghostly shadows of halfhearted fidelity have been lobotomized. There can be no right or wrong: find comfort in the dialectic. The queen's ship sails freely on my thought sea. I will arise this morning and step beyond my station. The fact is just too earthly, the promise tempts my god-soul.

Mark Paleo

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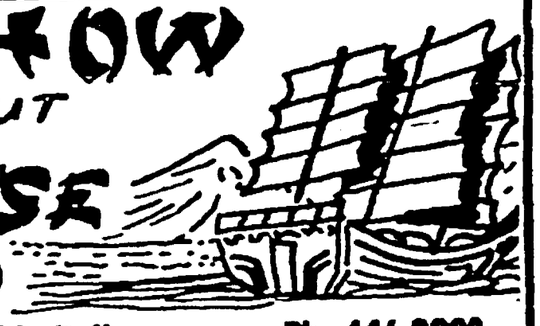

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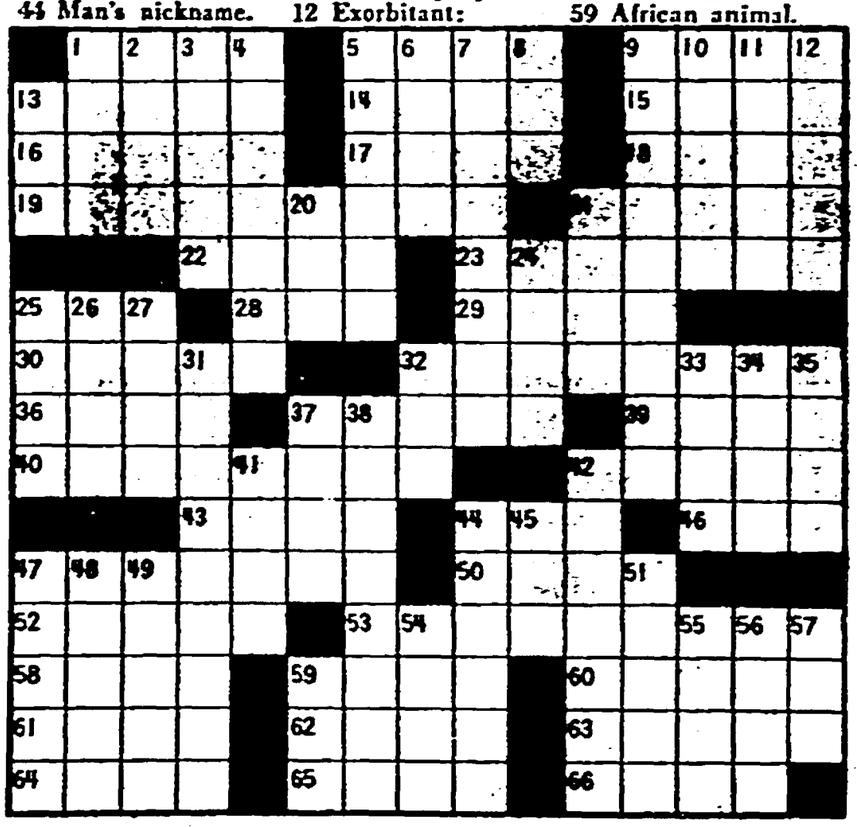
21 Beau ___.
22 Railroad part.
23 Prepares to pitch: 2 words.
25 Statistical figure.
28 Present, Soho style.
29 Olive genus.
30 City head.
32 Part of a child's day.
36 Prayerful word.
37 Strays' companions.
39 Cut copy.
40 Adjective for a curmudgeon.
42 Asian tree.
43 Range critter.
44 Man's nickname.
46 Allow.
47 Understanding of a sort.
50 Modern drug.
52 Fish.
53 Snail or slug.
58 ___ cost (gratis): 2 words.
59 Gossips.
60 Friendship.
61 Eight men in a boat.
62 Home of the ibis.
63 Alpine pass (with "Mont").
64 Bird.
65 Consumer.
66 ___ bien.

DOWN

1 Arrive.
2 Indigo.
3 Old-time wizards.
4 Housewife.
5 In abundance.
6 Augury.
7 Misanthrope: 2 words.
8 Indigo.
9 Warship gun enclosures.
10 Make ___ at: 2 words.
11 African people.
12 Exorbitant: Colloq.
13 Punjab native.
20 Ben ___
21 A color: Var.
24 Sound of rue.
25 Word in a Latin lesson.
26 Hunter's prey.
27 Where the make-up goes.
31 Bernstein musical: 3 words.
32 Set against.
33 Adored one.
34 See 44 Across.
35 French state.
37 Mae, for one.
38 African spears.
41 Charged particles.
42 Charm.
44 Football player.
45 Take steps.
47 Astronomer's word.
48 French possessive.
49 Piano ___.
51 Diamond feat.
54 Capable.
55 Useful wood.
56 Elevator man.
57 Bad: Prefix.
59 African animal.



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Cross-country fate challenged by Red machine

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

Cornell University's cross country coach Jack Warner ran for Syracuse University in 1949-50, about the time Ben Schwartzwalder assumed control of the football team. Warner, like Ben, is known to be eternally pessimistic when assessing his own teams.

So when he calls his 1971 harriers "the best team I've ever had," opponents can rest assured he's loaded with talent.

"This is the toughest squad in Big Red cross country history," claims SU's youthful coach, Al Bonney. "They'll be out to really skin us on our own course."

Bonney's runners bring a 4-0 record into tomorrow's home meet at Drumlins, but he doesn't consider this significant. "The last four wins really don't mean a thing now, because this is the supreme test."

Warner's squad is led by the one-two punch of Phil Collins and Phil Ritson, who ran 25:13 and 25:16 respectively last Saturday, shattering the course record at Cornell's Moakley Course. Big Red captain, number three man Don Alexander, also cracked the 26-minute barrier (25:55).

Bonney points out that SU's ace Bruce Fischer ran a 26:18 last year at Moakley, but figures Fish is stronger this season.

"Besides, I'm counting on a home advantage at Drumlin's" added the second year coach.

The Syracuse strategy, according to Bonney, "is to send Fischer up against their best two men. It's important that he keeps them from sweeping first and second places. I think he is capable of winning, but I'll be satisfied if he just splits up Collins and Reston."

"The big thing," continued Bonney "is for the rest of our guys to finish high up. In cross-country the idea is to keep your opponent from capturing successive places."

The addition of hard-working freshman Chuck Forys Jim Herr and Scott Brickered to go along with Fischer this year gives Bonney some cause to believe SU has a chance against Cornell. "We have a lot of team pride and I know we'll be mentally and physically ready for the meet. Win or lose this will be the turning point of our season."

SU rugby club meets Brockport

After an encouraging 28-10 victory over Cortland in the season's opener, Syracuse take the second step in defense of their Upstate New York Championship when they play Brockport on Saturday.

Brockport has many fine athletes from their Phys. Ed. program and is expected to provide strong opposition for an improving Syracuse team.

Syracuse will be weakened by the abscence of their two biggest linemen, Ross Eendal and Walt Gordon, who have been first string players for three season. The abscence of starting halfback Brian Mihalik, another three-season regular will also hurt.

An indication of the growing strength of the club is that there are three fine replacements in Ed Mitchell, Ed Neuhaser and Wayne Eckhardt.

Realigned Orange eleven eyes first win at Indiana

BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

Back in 1945, Canton, Ohio was the scene for the traditional high school footbal rivalry between Timkin Vocational and McKinley High. Weighing only 145, Johnny Pont nevertheless was the starting guard for Timkin, while on the opposite side of the field coaching McKinley was Ben Schwartzwalder.

After a generation of assorted travels,the two meet again tomorrow in Bloomington, Indiana for a football game between two frustrated teams, Syracuse's 0-1-1 Orangemen, and Indiana's 1-2 Hoosiers.

Schwartzwalder, besides trying to arouse a squad which he calls "complacent", must also replace his top running back and All-American defensive tackle.

Roger Praetorius, SU's leading rusher, may not make the trip, and definately will not start, while Joe Ehrmann and his 261 pounds of talent is lost for the year.

Replacing Praetorius will be speedy Bob Barlette, a transfer from the University of Buffalo, who runs a sub 10-second 100-yard dash, but has only displayed "stone-fingers" thus far in brief appearances.

"He's coming along,"says Schwartzwalder."This week he hung on to some passes, and we may use him as a wide receiver in the double wing."

Another backfield change finds Dave Boyer, previously one of Ben's messenger tight ends, starting at wingback over Greg Wysocki.

"Boyer's a good blocker and a good receiver,"explains Ben. "Wysocki didn't block the size of his hat while he was in there. I'm hoping Boyer does for our backfield what Ray White did last year."

On defense, Bill Coghill, a starter last season, replaces Ehrmann, while Len Masci will start at defensive end over Steve Joslin. Masci's spot at linebacker will be taken by Ken Bohannon on suspected running plays and Jim Longley on passes.

Another switch involves Chuck Boniti moving to defensive end in the 5-3-3 and outside linebacker in the 4-4. Howie Goodman is switching to middle linebacker because Schwartzwalder says "He calls a better game."

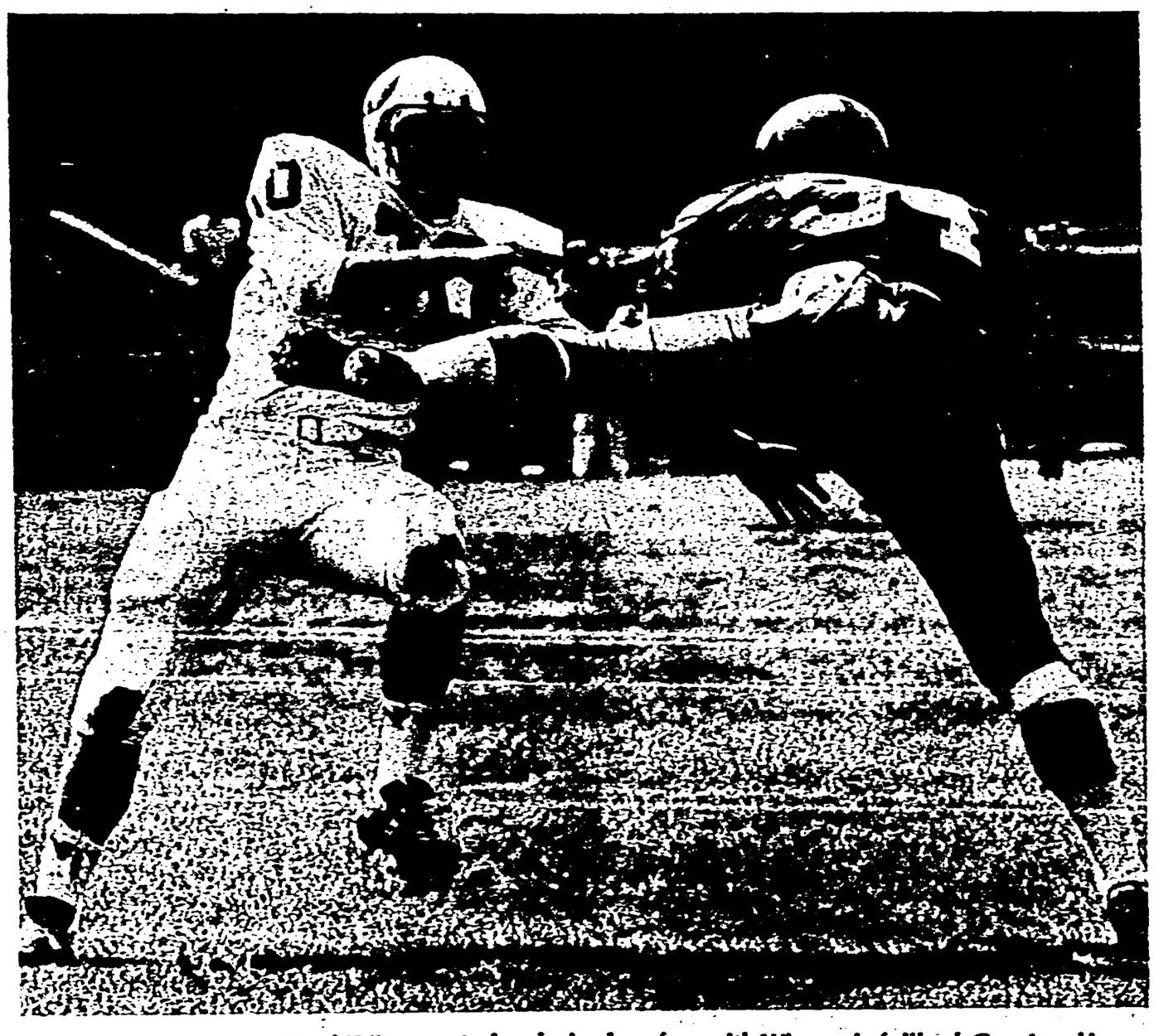
Indiana's Pont has a high regard for SU's quarterback, Bob Woodruff (24 of 44 completions for 333 yards and no interceptions). "He's a scrambler, a gambler and has great poise,"says the 1967 Coach of the Year.

And despite their first two performances, Pont still fears SU's ground game. "They have big, strong backs and they give us something we haven't seen in a long time, an unbalanced line."

Ben Schwartzwalder is hoping to conclude three weeks of Big 10 competition tomorrow with something he hasn't seen in a long time,a victory.



MUSICAL CHAIRS in the offensive backfield begins tomorrow when two new faces appear. Dave Boyer (left) switches from tight end to wingback, and Bob Barlette makes his first start in place of Roger Praetorius.



ORANGE SPLIT_ Len Masci (34) seems to be playing leap frog with Wisconsin fullback Gary Lund in season opener. Masci, who played defensive end as a frosh returns to that position tomorrow against Hoosiers. Coaching staff is figuring that Masci will get a chance to meet some new people at this position - quarterbacks. (Photo by Steve Schmitt)

Masci back at defensive end leaving pass defense behind

By MARK ENGEL

They don't bill Homecoming for a couple more weeks yet, but for junior Lenny Masci-touted in the pre-season as an All-East candidate at linebacker-homecoming arrives this Saturday at Indiana.

Translation: linebacker Masci becomes defensive end Masci, the position he occupied as a freshman for the Orangemen.

Defensive backfield coach Chuck Fogarty explains, "This is on more of an experimental basis than anything else right now. We want the best 11 kids we have out there on the field, and the way that we've been going lately, we must explore all possibilities."

He continued, "Steve Joslin (whom Masci replaces at left defensive end)still has a lot of talent, and willplay a lot of football for us. But Ken Bohannon (Masci's former back-up man) has been coming along, and deserves a shot also."

The 6', 210-pound Masci, although somewhat disappointed at the switch from linebacker, looks at it optimistically. "It doesn't really matter to me," he stated, "as long as I'm still playing. I was at defensive end in my freshman season and my freshman spring, so I know the position. I guess I like linebacker more because I've been there more."

Now Masci, as quick and aggressive on the field as is Hammerin' Hank Aaron awaiting a fat pitch down the middle, faces different defensive duties in his return trip to end, as he will be closer to the main action.

"We feel that Lenny is a fine football player, and the end position is more suited to his talent," Coach Fogarty related. "When we had Len taking deep drops at linebacker on passing situations, it would just about take him out of the ball game, except if the pass came in his area."

"We want to get him more into the game, and hopefully, get him acquainted with the quarterback. We don't think the switch will be too hard on him, since he won't be responsible for pass defense like before, and he won't have to adjust to the different offensive formations," the former Orange pass interception leader added.



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The Orange Place

Today: T.G.I.F. wine and cheese party, 3pm to 5pm - faculty and students invited.

Tonight: Jam Session; bring your musical instruments and do your thing

Sat.Night: "Blues guitar" 8pm to 1 am

Note: open Mon.-Thurs 10am-11pm, Fri., 10am to 1 am, Sat., 8 pm to 1 am.

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October 15, 16, 17—at 8:30 p.m.
Admission: $4.50, $4.00, $3.50, $2.50
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NOSTALGIA MONTH
It starts with Morath, then...
Regent Nostalgia Films
"Public Enemy" - Oct. 19 & 20
"I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" - Oct. 21 & 22
"The Adventures of Robin Hood" - Oct. 23 & 24
"Yankee Doodle Dandy" - Oct. 25 & 26
"Footlight Parade" - Oct. 27 & 28
And Finally
"Your Father's Mustache - Oct. 29 & 31

on this new morning

MEETINGS

COLLEGE FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT: Organizational meeting of students on Monday at 1 p.m. If you are interested in working within the college in the areas of academic policies, faculty promotions, division requirements, etc., please come to the meeting or call Ellen Basch. at x4203.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA, the Political Science Honorary, will be sponsoring an important meeting concerning faculty evaluations. Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the founder's room of Maxwell. All undergraduate majors are invited to participate.

POETRY WORKSHOP - no beginning; no end. 7:30 p.m. Monday at Co-op IV.

DAILY ORANGE STAFF MEETING - both business and editorial staff, today at 3 p.m. Please be there.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO, Television-Radio honorary, will hold its first meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lawrinson Penthouse. All members invited.

"CELEBRATION": Full cast, musicians, dancers, and tech. crew needed for production of musical play "Celebration" Come to organizational meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Booth Lounge. For information, call Brenda at x3049 or Bob at x2883.

PAN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION at Syracuse University - General Assembly meeting at Black Student Union, 911 So. Crouse Sunday at 3 p.m.

AUTO CO-OP MEETING Monday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Co-op IV, 903 University Ave. Anyone with an interest please come.

SPEAKERS AND LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

JOE NICOLETTI grad student, and Democratic candidate for Syracuse Board of Education will speak in Maxwell Aud. today at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

CATFISH will play the piano at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Jabberwocky. Free.

JAM SESSION at the Orange Place, Chapel Community House 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

BLUES GUITAR also at the Orange Place from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

JOHN HELLIKER Student Association President will speak to United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Chapel House. Dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. Plans for a retreat to White Lake will be completed.

FILMS

"VIVA ZAPATA" starring Marlon Brando and Anthony Quinn is being shown in Gifford Aud. tonight at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. for free.

"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" with Steve Reeves is showing in Kitteridge Aud. at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. tonight for 25 cents. Presented by UU.

"THE APARTMENT" starring Shirley McLaine and Jack Lemmon, will be shown in Gifford Aud. on Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission $1.

"EXPERIMENTAL FILMS OF THE 50's and 60's" are being shown tonight at the Everson Museum at 7:30 p.m. (2 hrs. long). Admission $1.

"PASSIONS OF ANNA" will be shown the last time tonight starting at 7:30 p.m. and being run continuously. Regent film.

"TOM JONES" is playing Saturday through Wednesday with continuous showing starting at 7 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALL CANDIDATES for S.O.S. Board of Directors please report to S.O.S. today to pick up information. The election is Tuesday.

SYRACUSE FOLK SOCIETY presents a folk music workshop this Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel. Local performers will lead workshops in traditional folk instruments. It's free. Y'all come.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. All Orthodox Christian SU students welcome. For more info call Tom Nalesnik x2746 or John Poulos x2882.

PEACE County East is conducting a survey on the poor - who are they, where do they live, what free services do they use? Information received will be used to create new programs and services. Volunteers are desperately needed to work on survey teams. Call Campus Volunteer Center for more information, x4250.

JOBS AVAILABLE: for students with graphic arts experience (typesetting, layout, paste-up, etc.) good pay for part-time and night shifts. Apply by calling extension 2127 for an interview.

"GET IT TOGETHER" AT DANBURY PRISON£ Danbury, Conn., on Saturday morning, Oct. 2. Some folks are going to support Phil Berrigan and the others there charged with conspiracy, marking the Non-elections in Vietnam and calling for the end of American troops there so our POW's can come home and the killing stop. Put together your own transportation and meet the others there at 11:00 a.m.

ANYONE interested in working for Republican candidates in local elections please contact Dave Daland x3111.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP (MSF): Peanuts Program - Friday at 8 p.m. at Chaplain Frank Halse's house, 113 Berkeley Drive. Informal rap session with vice presidents Jane Stanicki (residential affairs) and Donald Kibbey (research and graduate school).

MSF REGULAR MEETING Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Dinner and program in Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

FLINT 3A LITTLE SISTER RUSH Saturday at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES 7:15 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

HALLOWEEN - INSPIRED POETRY sought by Daily Orange. Come down to our E. Adams office with your creativity. Please retain a copy as originals will not be returned.

ANY SHORT FICTION of interest to the community is wanted by the DO. Submit your stories (under 1500 words please) to our office at 1101 E. Adams St. Retain a copy, manuscripts cannot be returned.

SU FOLK DANCE SOCIETY meets every Sunday at 8:00 p.m. at HBC or Multi-purpose room depending on weather. Clumsiness is no excuse.

SUCCOTH SERVICES in the Succah outside Hendricks Chapel Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

RUNNERS AND JOGGERS 30 years old or older. Join our "30 and UP" intramural cross-country team by calling Jacques Lebel at 475-1172. Students and faculty eligible.

ELECTRO-UNION, the University Union radio program, is broadcast every night at 11:10. Produced and hosted by Tony Yoken and Paul Strum, Electro-Union ranges from informal discussions to live music.

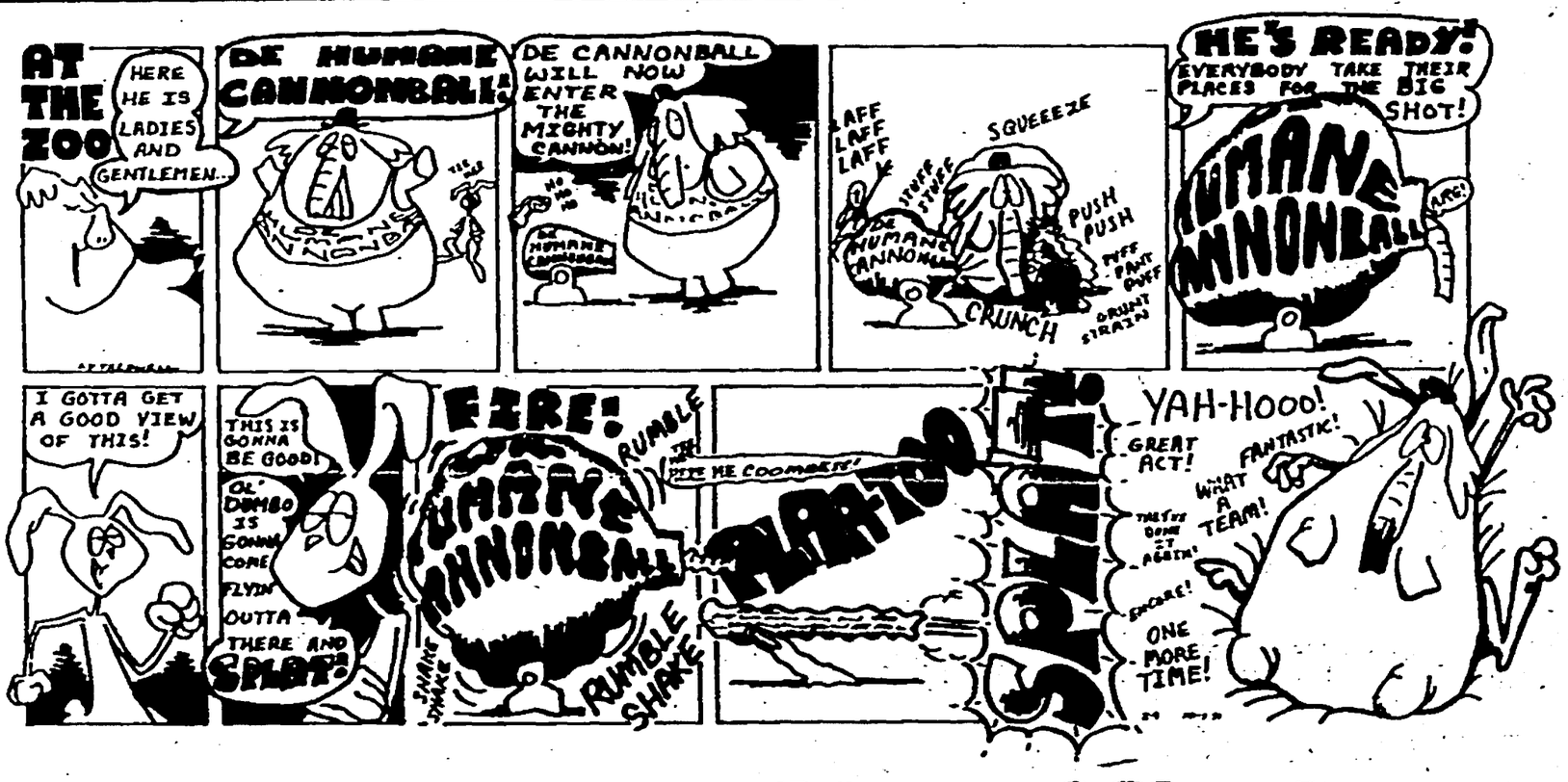
SORORITY RUSH SCHEDULES must be picked up this Saturday Oct. 2, in the Recreation Lounge of the Women's Building, between 12:00 and 5:00 p.m. All girls who registered for rush must pick them up at this time.

YOU WANNA MEET THE PERSON who writes all these dumb ads. Come to People's Place in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel - all day, everyday.

STUDENTS WISHING TO TRANSFER INTO THE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS may obtain an application for transfer form from the Office of the Dean of Student Services and Activities, 200 Administration Building. The form must be signed by the student's present school or college, the dean of the School of Public Communications, and the Dean of Student Services and Activities. Any student currently on probation will not eligible for admission to the School of Public Communications at this time.

FREE DITTO SERVICE is available to all students at the Office of the Academic Communications Corps., Pre-fab 24, Room 6. Office hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:30 - 4:30. Immediate service. Any QQUESTIONS£ CALL Ext. 3676.

Monday is the deadline for any organization wanting to submit a budget to the finance board. Turn in budgets at 932 S. Crouse by Monday.



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MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE DRIVING LESSONS Automatic, standard shift. Pick up service. Also 3 hour pre-licensing classes. Auto Driving Academy. 476-3995.

ALTERATIONS: Lillian Potter, 207 Comstock Ave., 478-5847.

GROOVY PSYCHIC ANALYSIS: Questions in your own handwriting. Scribble and "do your own thing" on separate paper. Add five bucks. Gain mind-expanding insight on yourself. Marcia Milford, Box 285, W. Springfield, Mass. 01089.

FRAMING! Quality and service our specialty. Prices to fit every budget. SU Bookstores, 203 University Place.

SEVEN HOUR CLEANING and lau. dry service every day except Sat. 173 Marshall, 483 Westcott.

COLOR PROCESSING Kodak SU Bookstores, x2426. Don't forget film!

GET YOUR CAR ready for winter at Panek's Auto Service, foreign car specialists. Call 476-1538.

T-SHIRTS and jerseys custom imprinted with our designs or yours; fraternities, sororities teams, groups, individuals - done before your eyes! SU Bookstores, 203 University Place.

SYRACUSE MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP - Meeting every other Sunday night. For further information, contact Rex Dannon 696-8068.

GIANT GARAGE SALE. Attic clean-out, leaving the country, oldfashioned clothes, uniforms, antiques, camping stuff, babyware, books records. 1061 Lancaster, opposite Ed Smith, Sat., Sun., Oct. 2,3, 10-6.

REWARD IF STUDENT (probably in Urban Affairs) who hitch-hiked with Dan Hatcher in Oregon, California, etc., in June calls 612-781-2088 collect. Important re estate.

WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED- need transportation and must be 21 or older. Call 458-5500 ex210 between 9-5.

TEMPORARY CLASSROOM administrator able to work early mornings on Oct. 5,6,7, and 18 administering self-administered questionnaires to classes of high school students in McGraw, Rome, Oswego, and Syracuse. Transportation provided. Study being done by National Opinion Research Center of University of Chicago for biometrics research. New York State Department of Mental Hygiene and Columbia University. Training session date Monday Oct. 4, 1-5 pm at Reid Cottage, Sociology Department. Payment is $12 for training and $12 for each morning you work. Contact Jan Gessin at x2626, room 402 Reid Cottage or call 454-0974; or pick up application at placements. Male

WANTED: female to share furnished apartments. Rent $65. Call 437-3996 after 5.

PARTTIME evening work assisting our field representatives. Hours to fit your schedule. Must be neat appearing and have car. To arrange interview, 454-9718 after 10:00 a.m. - Mr. Lee.

PART-TIME HELP needed by young couple near university for house cleaning. Call Sandy 472-6071.

FOR RENT

ROOMS with bath $25.00 weekly. Hotel Hilton, 238 Harrison St.

APARTMENTS for rent - nicely furnished-heated, one, three and five bedroom apartments. 623-7731 or 457-3018.

REASONABLE RATES on TV, typewriter, tape recorder, refrigerator rentals. Rent applicable toward purchase option. SU Bookstore, x2426.

FURNISHED one bedroom apt.-student or teacher. Walking distance from University. Call 472-0058 3-6 and after 9 pm.

FURNISHED rooms for rent. Off-street parking. Heated. Kitchen facilities. Call 468-5505 or 476-1538.

FOR RENT two rooms near Westcott St., board optional, 478-5042.

APARTMENT 709 UNIVERSITY AVE.£ Apt. 6. 475-9353. Landlady in Apt.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. $100, utilities included. 1035 Falman St. 476-3633 or 472-2406.

BRAND NEW STUDIO APARTMENTS- Genesee St.-furnished, all utilities-available immediately. $140.00-call Frank Curinga 475-4856 for appointment.

FOR SALE

BIRDS Sale Quakers $9.95. Mynahs, Parrots, Tame, Talkers. For appt-Mrs. Enrique Cruz, 474-0025.

KENSINGTON PLACE-four bedroom Dutch Colonial, very good condition. New roof. Large assumable mortgage at 5-6 percent. Transferred owner helps buyer with a small second mortgage. Asking $18,300.

TRINITY PLACE $9,900 five bedroom older house. A real bargain in Westcott area. Call George Barki 446-6451, 446-4816. Master Real Estate.

1971 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE-Perfect condition. Reasonable price. Only 12,000 miles. Call days 472-9154, nights 472-5249.

'66 VW BUS New Engine-Transmission-5 good or new tires. 50,000 miles. Call 475-0721. Free kittens. Also skis, poles, boots - $35.00.

STATION WAGON 1963 Dodge, Automatic transmission. $150. Call 476-0209. MUST SELL

1971 CB-Honda, low miles, excellent condition. $900. Call 476-4395 after 7 pm.

SMALL STUDIO home on landscaped double lot, "heatalator" fireplace - University area - 474-2418.

1971 VW CAMPER HARDTOP- 5000 miles-perfect condition-used one month in Europe - $2,995. 685-3752.

'69 VW SQUAREBACK ex. condition-would consider trade for motorcycle. Contact Will Penney 328 W. Willow.

VW SNOW TIRES with studs and wheels, under 4,000 miles also luggage rack. Call 478-8545 after 7 pm.

'63 VW SUNROOF - excellent running condition. $350. 446-3864 after 6 pm.

'69 MGB green, excellent condition, radio, 2 tonneau covers, new brakes and exhaust, no rust. 475-4807.

1970 BMW 2000 SEDAN: four studded snow tires; very good condition; one owner; call 437-4295.

'65 AUSTIN HEALY MK 11, classic features, good condition. Call 472-3135.

TYPING

TYPING AND EDITING - theses, dissertations, term papers. IBM Electric. Mrs. Janet Lugo. Call 637-3551 after 6:30 pm.

PAPERS theses, reports. IBM Selectric, crisp appearance. James Simpson, 211 Clarendon, 474-3731.

DISSERTATIONS theses and term papers, IBM electric typewriter, 40 cents per page, 5 cents per copy. Mrs. Miller, 446-2841.

It's all too clear

Death in Attica was three weeks ago.
Three weeks.

Perhaps the saddest, most frightening aspect of the whole affair is not the atrocity of the events but the passivity of our response.

Where is our outrage? Where is our sense of horror? What has happened to our character that we can so casually accept the brutality of official murder with hardly a protest or shout of indignation? Are we so tired, so drained from the passions of the last ten years that we can accept such an accurence as a matter of course, as something we are so accustomed to that we needn't pay it any attention?

Apparently so. Events similar to those at Attica happen so often and marches, petitions and protests do so little to correct unjust conditions that we have become embittered and indifferent toward the human suffering we see each night on Walter Cronkite. Indeed, in the company of Chicago '68, Fred Hampton, Kent State, Jackson State, Vietnam, Cambodia, Soledad and the like, Attica becomes meaningless. It becomes one of an ever increasing number of blots on America's civility that collectively chronicle the decline of American society. It becomes a tragedy in which the men who pull the trigger and bring down the fatal order are held unaccounted for their crimes and are then exonerated by some investigating commission a few months later when the admittedly small volume of outcry is completely inaudible, when we have forgotten our initial revulsion, when we have forgotten the names (indeed, do we even know the names?), when we have forgotten that forty-two men were killed and forty-two families widowed. How sad that a nation whose people once passionately and violently disagreed on civil rights, Vietnam. the bomb, China and Cuba could accept the disgrace of Attica with hardly a word.

Perhaps this inertia reflects more than a tired people. Perhaps it demonstrates a dangerous duality in American life,a duality which excuses crimes by the state in the name of penal administration while expressing shock and dismay at political assassinations and My Lai Massacres. Had some lunatic killed Edward Kennedy last week America would have poured an infinite amount of compassion toward the Kennedy family and talk about the tragedy for weeks and months. America would have been agonized at the senseless aberration such an act would be. Yet the systematic, day by day, week by week, month by month destruction of the incarcerated's mind is more perverse, more indicative of America's direction than the isolated sickness of a James Earl Ray or a Sirhan Sirhan.

Why then, do we ignore the degradations our prisons impose on the men and women we place in or a Robert F. Kennedy? Can we classify Attica as context of the turbulent sixties, neither the assault the assault on Attica less moving and less reprehensible than the murder of a Martin Luther King or a Robert F. Kennedy?

Rockefeller's actions and the pressure upon him are understandable. They are also abhorrent and base. The tides in this country which have produced a climate in which men can be murdered by the state, indeed in which men can even consider such an act, are frightening, ugly and wrong. When political pressure demands the defense of authority through killing and a nation so used to violence can ac-cept it, something is wrong; something is terribly wrong. What civilty, what humanity is left in a nation in which this can happen? What decency, what sense of right and justice?

For America the answer is all too clear. The nation that once stood for hope is systematically destroying its blacks and poorest and youngest, breaking down their minds, tearing away their security and future, shooting them in beds and cell blocks and leaving those left with no hope at all.

It is a sad time for America.

Bob Tembeckjian



Silence is the ultimate weapon of power.

Charles DeGaulle

From the People

To the editor:

There have been quite a few articles about Student Owned Srvices (SOS) lately, but I don't think any of them have been completely clear or factual.

SOS (a corporation with SU students as shareholders) was started in the reign of David and when he left, the people left in charge didn't do so well. As a matter of fact they did pretty poorly. And the store failed. On Jan. 29 when Dennis ruled, it was started again. Needless to say credit was not too good, so SOS had to pay cash for all it's records in advance. But since it started this year it has been doing quite well. They have paid $1300 in back NYS Sales Tax, $435 to the IRS people and $200 in back salaries (all of which could have gone back into the store.) And, contrary to rumors, their books were audited last summer and found in order.

Your student Assembly has now voted to start a Student Services Corporation. Their plan is to make money in the event that the University stops the manditory student fee of $25. So the assembly wants to make approximately $200,000.00 per year on this new store. So far, so good.

Now, SA says SOS has had graft and corruption in the past. True. But not true now. SA wants SOS to declare bankrupcy and let their new corporation take over. Why? This doesn't make sense because the only SOS debts are within the University. So if SOS goes bankrupt the only people who will lose money will be the students whose money pays for the University. So it's logical to assume SA wants SOS to fold so their new store will be the only student owned place on campus, controlled by the assembly.

Therefore, I say if SA wants to set up a store that's good. But it doesn't have to get rid of what it thinks is competition to do it. SOS has plans for a Food Co-op, Art Supplies, Craft Shop and Cosmetic Counter; if it is allowed to stay. It needs help in the form of students buying records from it and it could also use a grant from SA instead of criticism. With this money it can get necessary items like a sign to let people know where it is and it could also pay for some advertizing.

If you believe in supporting services owned by students, and believe that people at Syracuse can offer an alternative to Marshall Street prices, et. al., then give SOS the chance it needs, and deserves. Buy your records at SOS (at very good prices). If they don't have what you want, you can order it and pick it up in a day or two.

What it comes down to is that your student "leaders" want to close SOS and have voted to do so at an assembly meeting. If SOS fails, as SA says it will, then let it do so if it can no longer sell it's wares and pay for it's merchandise.

Give SOS a chance. It can work. It is working. Please help.

A member of the present Board of Directors

* * *

To the editor:

The Everson Museum wishes to refute one point of Bruce Apar's in yesterday's Promethean article.

We did not mean to infer that the University's non-violent studies program was not cooperative with the Everson. Rather, all problems and the like will be aired and hopefully settled at tonight's meeting in Maxwell auditorium.

David A. Ross

the daily orange

"You Can Be Anything You Want This Time Around"

October 5, 1971 Page 3

Editorial Staff....ext. 2127

Judy Backover, Caren Cox, Kathy Davidow, Adam Dawson, Larry DeMann, Lynn DeMarco, Paula Fabian, Steve Ganis, Amy Grossman, Bob Herzog, Paul Littlefield, Pat Maigieri, Howie Mandel, Tony Nixon, David Noonan, Corey Sandler, Bruce Tredwell, and friends.

Business Staff....ext. 2314

Dick Brier, Paula Citaldi, Dan Sklaire, Colette Stallings, Rich Turner, Mrs. Bernice Willis.

Abortion Referral....ext. 3755

Published Tuesday through Friday during the academic year by students at Syracuse University. Offices located at 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. and 200 Brooklea Drive, Fayetteville, N.Y. Mailed second class bulk rate from Fayetteville, N.Y. 13066.

Doctor HIP POCRATES

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I can't believe that you don't know that masturbation causes blindness. I would have lost my other eye if I had not read about it in Ernest Hemingway's book in time to stop.

S.F.

ANSWER: I happened to speak with Gregory Hemingway, MD. the day your letter arrived. In an early short story his father had mentioned the myth of masturbation causing blindness, insanity, etc—a myth thought factual by Ernest Hemingway's father, a physician. Greg's grandfather didn't know that masturbation is a normal sexual outlet practiced by most humans sometime in their lives or all through their lives. But Ernest Hemingway knew his father was wrong and made this clear in his story—at least it was clear to most readers.

****

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I am writing regarding the 22 year old male who became impotent after reading an anti-pot article which implied a relationship between marijuana and impotence.

My advice to him is to try 8 teaspoons of YOHIMBE bark shavings simmered in a pint of water for 5 minutes. Add to the strained tea at least 1000 milligrams of Vitamin C to prevent any nausea. This solution will definitely cure even the worst cases of impotence.

Peace and Love Thru Jesus

ANSWER: Yohimbe is an old remedy effective in some, but certainly not all cases of impotence. Most physicians believe that when yohimbe does cure impotence it's because of positive suggestion rather than a direct effect of the drug. According to Goodman and Gilman's **The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics,** "Yohimbe has been sporadic ally promoted as an aphrodesiac, but there is no convincing evidence for such an effect. It has no proven therapeutic uses."

****

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I have had gonorrhea about 3 times in the past 3 years. The first time I encountered it I was so naive as to the symptoms that I ended up developing a temporary paralysis in my left side. The other times I got quick treatment.

My question is that I have heard gonorrhea can make women sterile. I'd like to know how a person might have a test to determine this as really I have become quite worried about it.

B.W.

ANSWER: Untreated gonorrhea in women can cause sterility through scar tissue formation within the fallopian tubes and around the ovaries. A gynecologist could perform an x-ray procedure to determine whether your fallopian tubes are open between the uterus and ovaries.

I know a topless dancer who required surgery after developing a case of pelvic inflammatory disease (P.I.D.) from untreated gonorrhea. An ovary on one side and a fallopian tube from the other side were removed; her physicians told her sho would be sterile. Nonetheless she later became pregnant.

Women usually aren't aware of the early symptoms of gonorrhea. But most men infected with the disease have itching, burning on urination and a discharge of pus. Unless a male notifies his female sexual contact she may become seriously ill and sterile. Local health departments maintain VD clinics with free diagnostic and treatment services.

****

Dr. Schoenfeld welcomes your letters. Write to him at P.O. Box 372, Stinson Beach, California 94970.

Pritchard...

(cont. from page 1)

guilty of past racism. "We are working to improve performance on racial matters," he said. The events of this summer have been "a step in our constructive resolutions of the matter, and not an expression of racism."

"SU has several Black educators who have years of experience in teaching," remarks Dr. Charles Willie, professor and Chairman, Department of Sociology. "They ought to be involved in planning of the total educational program along with the students." With this idea in mind, Dr. Willie organized a 'Black Faculty and Professional Staff at SU' this summer for the purpose of making "contributions for an educational experience at the University.

"I want Blacks to participate in the decision-making apparatus," demands Dr. Pritchard similarily. But even in this he cites a "ploy of the university is to show favor with some Blacks, casting suspicion among other Blacks." He feels Dr. Willie's appointment as Vice President of Student Affairs is an example of this.

"He was appointed not because he was Black, but because he was the best man for the job," answered Dr. Eggers. "And his qualifications show this."

"He (Dr. Willie) had a position against me," Dr. Pritchard reputes. "Dr. Eggers agreed to consider reopening the post. Dr. Willie attempted to block this issue." He added, "UNITY opposed him then and still does."

Dr. Willie, however, states that all Black faculty and staff were invited to Black Faculty and Professional Staff meetings and that all came, including those involved with UNITY and the Afro-American Studies Program. He further states that the group met regularly by themselves and with Dr. Eggers. "The response which the organization obtained from its proposals to the SU Administration has been encouraging," he said. "Further negotiations are necessary and the central administration has indicated a willingness to continue to discuss current educational matters with this group" (there is a breakfast meeting of this group with Dr. Eggers Friday). "We believe in communicating with all Black groups on campus and therefore have appointed two faculty members to UNITY in order to facilitate coordination."

Not being either a faculty or staff member, Dr. Pritchard was not invited to these meetings. "I had no right to be and did not expect it," agreed Dr. Pritchard.

Another opponent of Dr. Willie is George Bunch, the acting director of Afro-American Studies Program. He claims that the rejection of Dr. Pritchard as a candidate for Assistant Provost for Minority Group Affairs, the abolition of the post by Chancellor Eggers and the "open and flamboyant appointment" of Dr. Willie without significant input from White or Black students, the UNITY Committee or Black Faculty organization on campus have "systematically killed" Black self-determination.

When questioned about Dr. Pritchard's charge that he doesn't communicate with the Black community because of his administrative position, Dr. Willie replied, "I have rapport with human beings, Black or White. But I and no other should set himself forward as a spokesman for the Black community." He continued, "I have respect for the intelligence of Blacks, and I know they will identify for themselves what the issues are. Blacks need no charismatic leader on or off campus to tell them what they need. They are capable of making mature judgement for themselves." He further commented, "I intend to continue to think for myself, and I encourage all other Blacks to do likewise."

Another complaint of Dr. Pritchard was the assignment given the search committee headed by George Bunch to fill the Director position of Afro-American Studies. He states that it was "incredible that a young and inexperienced man was given that responsibility." He continued, "Racism was a predictable factor and I knew too many instances, similar instances where Blacks were accommodated by the central administrations of White universities by the ploy of providing an opportunity for leadership that Blacks were not expected to be able to fulfill. Thus, the central administration could ultimately, in the absence of performance by the Blacks, wield its own will upon Blacks without fear of confrontation."

"I con't assume that I'm inexperienced from those available to head the search for a Director," answered George Bunch. He said of the university, "Absolute power concedes nothing absolutely in that a racist institution has a responsibility to propagate itself using every means necessary."

"In this case," Bunch said, "with the submission of Dr. Pritchard's name, it was assumed by UNITY and me that if our selection of a candidate was in question, it would have been raised by Dr. Winters and a legitimate committee established. This committee would have had representation from UNITYon it and Dr. Pritchard as one of the candidates."

"No one was authorized to seek candidates for any position other than Director of Afro-America Studies Program," said Dr. Eggers, "They (UNITY) could still do it, but it was unofficial and unauthorized," the chancellor said.

Dr. Pritchard maintains, "Future events will tell if Dr. Winters is racist. He would have considerable difficulty in proving he is not a racist."

So the first of several law suits was filed, with the others already made up but not filed. "I was aware that if I did not remove the issue from the ambience of impending confrontation and take whatever part of it I could into the courts, that I might be misunderstood as contributing to 'discord among peoples,' " explained Dr. Pritchard. He said most of his life has been spent trying to achieve the opposite.

The law suit is "without substance" according to Dr. Willie. "It distracts the University from its major mission of developing an educational experience for all sorts and conditions of people."

"The current controversy strikes me as being warfare between personalities that is unworthy of educated people," Dr. Willie said. "I shall not comment further, but shall reserve my comments for positive programs concerning ways of addressing legitimate grievances of Blacks and others."

Dr. Pritchard would like to see programs providing for a mutual trust that can solve some of the problems while insuring significant influence and input from the student community. The law suit was a last resort as a result of the failure of other methods to achieve his goals.

Some say his emphasis on the post of Vice Provost for Minority Group Affairs (which he didn't want) is too strong; that he is contributing to poor relations not only among the Blacks but among the Whites and Blacks as well. He subscribes to the theory that there are actually two Black faculties on campus, "the Toms and the non-Toms."

Actually everyone's goal, as stated, is for increased Black involvement in University administrative affairs. However, some seem to act to achieve that goal more quickly and smoothly than others.

Art students will appreciate this sale.

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VOLUNTEER SUBJECTS WANTED

FOR PARTICIPATION IN PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDIES

The Psychological research labs of Upstate Medical Center need volunteers to participate in current studies.

Persons are needed who would be willing to answer a variety of questionnaires for a two hour period.

Qualifications: 18-30 years of age, with at least one year of college.

If interested call 473-5775 between 9 and 5, Mon. through Fri.

The results of the test will be made available to those who desire them.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY offers undergraduate and certain graduate students the opportunity to study in a foreign country without interrupting a normal degree program. The foreign study programs are offered by the Division of International Programs Abroad in cooperation with the University's College of Arts and Sciences, College for Human Development, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, College of Visual and Performing Arts, School of Social Work, School of Management, School of Architecture, and School of Public Communications.

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS ABROAD

Students from all accredited schools are eligible for study abroad. Applicants from schools other than Syracuse must have the approval of their home school and be eligible to take a full program of course work for degree credit.

The curriculum is designed for college juniors, though seniors would be considered with the approval of their school. Students are advised to begin thinking about a semester or a year of study abroad early in their college career, as careful planning of the entire academic program is often necessary. Applicants whose major field of study is not included in the curriculum offered abroad need to be especially careful about planning ahead. Program participants have come from all colleges in the University.

Semester in Italy
Semester in The Netherlands
Semester & Year in France
Art Semester & Year in England
Architecture Year in England
Semester in Spain
Semester in Mexico
Semester in The Soviet Union
Honors Year in England
Graduate Fine Arts Program
Summer Sessions Abroad

SEMESTER IN ITALY

The Semester in Italy program is unique in that enables an undergraduate who has had no previous study of the Italian language to engage in a full semester of liberal arts work while immersed in the life and culture of Florence. The program has been offered since 1959.

The language of instruction is English, except for Italian language and literature courses. The faculty is composed of Syracuse University professors and Italians appointed as visiting professors and language teachers. Classes meet in a villa owned by Syracuse University on Piazza Savonarola in Florence.

ADMISSION

In considering applications, the admissions committee is concerned with the student's capacity to successfully undertake an academic program while living in a foreign city. Each applicant's qualifications are considered individually. Preference is generally given to students with a cumulative average of B or better. Students with lower averages, if highly recommended and with evidence of academic promise, are also given serious consideration.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Participants live in Italian homes in Florence. Each student spends the semester as a guest of two different families. Although a fee approximately covering costs is paid to the host family, students are expected to consider themselves guests of the family. Students should understand that a willingness to conform to the host family's mode of life is required by the dictates of good manners and as a basis of the participatory experience in the culture of a foreign country.

COURSES AND CREDITS

Participating students in Florence are expected to register for fifteen credits of course work. Six credits must be in Italian language and literature. There is some variation in course offerings from year to year, depending upon the special interests of Syracuse faculty members in Florence. There is no variation in Italian course offerings. Courses offered every year are denoted by an asterisk

* Italian 101-102 / Beginning Italian. Six credits.
* Italian 201-202 / Intermediate Italian; prerequisite, Italian 101-102 or equivalent. Six credits.
* Italian 375 / Modern Italian Literature. Readings in representative Italian authors since unification. Six credit hours; prerequisite Italian 201-202 or equivalent.

* Fine Arts 363 / Opera in Society. Opera as an art form and as a mirror of social attitudes from its inception to the present; relationships between music and the stage are studied in various historical settings. Three credits.
* Fine Arts 415 / Renaissance Art in Southern Europe. Visual arts in Italy and Spain during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Three credits.
Fine Arts 550 / Studies in Art History. Decorative complexes in the Renaissance. Intended for Art History majors, consent of instructor for others. Three credits.
* History 531 / The Italian Renaissance. A study of the Renaissance in Italy between 1330 and 1500. Political, economic, and intellectual developments discussed in detail with special emphasis on the Quatrocentro. Three credits.
History 533 / Europe in the 16th Century. Emphasis on the development and spread of the Reformation. Three credits.

Political Science 342 / Philosophy 347 / Philosophy of Law. A study of selected opinions of the United States Supreme Court, dealing with such issues as free speech, due process of law, federal powers, and reapportionment. Readings include major theories of Locke, Rousseau, and Machiavelli. Three credits.
Political Science 450 / Special Topics in Comparative Government. Studies in depth of selected topics in comparative government with particular reference to the Italian political system. Three credits.

[redacted]

College of Arts and Sciences Program
School of Social Work Program
College for Human Development Program
College of Visual and Performing Arts Program

The Semester in the Netherlands was inaugurated in Amsterdam in 1967 and has expanded to include four academic components. Students typically enter the program under the academic aegis of one of the sponsoring colleges, take two or three courses in their particular field, and do the rest of their work by selecting courses from among offerings open to all participants.

The language of instruction is English. Instruction is by regular Syracuse University faculty members in Amsterdam and visiting Dutch professors. Classes meet in a building owned by Syracuse University on Jacob Obrechtstratt in Amsterdam.

ADMISSION

In evaluating applications, the admissions committee judges the applicant's ability to undertake a semester of study while living in a foreign city. A student must generally demonstrate that he or she can do better than average academic work and has the necessary emotional maturity to adjust to life in another culture.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Students live in the private homes of Dutch families in Amsterdam. Although a fee approximately covering costs is paid to the host family, students are expected to consider themselves guests of the family. Students should understand that a willingness to conform to the host family's mode of life is required by the dictates of good manners and as a basis of the participatory experience in the culture of a foreign country.

COURSES

Students register for fifteen credits of course work, including the three-credit Dutch Culture course. The following courses are offered in the spring semester of 1972:

Courses Offered by the College for Human Development

Dutch Culture 101/ A fundamental course in reading, writing, and conversation practice based on selected aspects of Dutch life and culture. Syracuse students may gain elective credits but may not use the course to satisfy a language requirement . (Three credits).
Family and Child Development 343 / Marriage and Family Relations. A theoretical and functional approach to mate selection, marital adjustment and family relationship. (Three credits).
Family and Child Development 587 / Critical Incidents in Family Development. Study of the impact of various crises upon the family system, e.g. alcoholism , disease, marital discord, mental retardation, unemployment. Prerequisite, FCD 343 or instructor's permission. (Three credits).

Courses Offered by the College of Arts and Sciences

Sociology 498 / Public Welfare. A survey of social welfare, public agencies and programs. Current public responsibility at the national, state and local levels. The role of legislation in positive social action. A comparative framework will provide instruction pertaining to the Dutch and other European welfare systems. (Three credits).
History 593/ Intellectual and Social History of Modern Europe. The evolution and interaction of ideas, institutions and classes from the Italian Renaissance to the Age of Enlightenment. (Three credits).
Fine Arts 513 / Dutch painting in the Seventeenth Century. The principal Dutch masters (Rembrandt, Hals, Vermeer, Ruisdal, etc.) and development in landscape, genre, still life, portraiture and history painting. (Three credits).
Economics 205/ Contemporary Economics, with particular reference to The Netherlands and Western Europe. (Three credits).
Economics 485 / Urban and Regional Economics.

Courses Offered by the College of Visual and Performing Arts

Drama 490 / Independent Study. Exploration of a problem in depth. Individual independent study upon a plan submitted by the student. (Three credits).
Drama 600 / Seminar in Special topics: The Contemporary European Theatre. (Three credits).
Art 201 / Historical Backgrounds. The survey and evolution of interior and exterior architecture and decorative arts in relation to environment and mode of life, with special emphasis on evolution of form and aesthetics of design. (Three credits).

Courses Offered by the School of Social Work

Social Service 315 / The Emergence of the Social Services. An examination of the various forces which led to the formation of the present social welfare systems with special emphasis on contemporary structures and auspices. (Three credits).
Social Service 410 / Social Work Practicum. A field experience in selected social agencies to permit student application and integration of cognitive and affectual learning within a formalized service system. Prerequisite, twelve hours of social service course including 325 and 335. (Three credits).

GRADUATE FINE ARTS PROGRAM IN ITALY

GRADUATE OVERSEAS FELLOWSHIP IN FINE ARTS

Syracuse University has established four Graduate Overseas Fellowships in Fine Arts for study centered in Florence, Italy. Prof. Luisa Becherucce, formerly Director of the Uffizi, and Professor Ugo Procacci, formerly Superintendent of Galleries in Florence, adjunct professors in the Department of Fine Arts at Syracuse, direct the students' work during a semester in Florence.

Students spend the fall semester in residence at Syracuse, the spring semester in Florence and undertake a five week period of independent research during the summer session.

SEMESTER IN THE SOVIET UNION

The Semester in the Soviet Union is offered cooperatively by the Council on International Educational Exchange and several American Universities. The program enables American students to study Russian language and civilization at Leningrad State University.

Applicants need several years of Russian study to be considered, though they can have any major. Participants live in dormitories, eat in university cafeterias, and participate in the student life of the university. Courses are in Russian by instructors from the Faculty of Philology at Leningrad State University. Early deadline for applications.

SEMESTER IN FRANCE

PROGRAM IN FRANCE

Syracuse University enables American undergraduates to spend a semester or a full year studying in Poitiers, France. This unique "two-track" program accomodates both students with a knowledge of French and students with no previous study of the language. The program has been offered in cooperation with the University of Poitiers since 1963.

ADMISSION

Students in the "track I" program must demonstrate sufficient language competence to be able to successfully undertake course work in French. Two years of college French is the normal minimum requirement for "track I".

There is no French language requirement for "track II" students. It would be advantageous, though, for "track II" students to have completed some course work in the French language. The admissions committee generally judges the applicant's capacity to undertake a full semester of course work while living in another culture.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Students may choose to live in French student dormitories or in the homes of private families in Poitiers. Participants should understand that they are expected to conform to the reasonable wishes of their hosts, not only because of the dictates of good manners, but also in order to fully benefit from the experience of living in another culture.

COURSES AND CREDITS

"Track I" students do all their academic work in French. Students register for a three-credit French Civilization and Literature course taught by a resident faculty member from Syracuse University's Department of Romance Languages, and a three-credit course in grammar and stylistics taught by a French "adjunct" professor. For the remaining nine credits, participants build a program by electing courses offered by the Center for Foreign Students, taking a special course involving a study of selected aspects of life, culture, and. history in the Poitiers region, and exercizing an independent study option. "Track I" students may also audit regular courses at the University of Poitiers's Faculty of Letters. All courses are registered through Syracuse University for academic credit.

"Track II" students do all their academic work in English. Students are expected to register for six credit hours of beginning or intermediate French language work, and to undertake a special Syracuse University course to study selected aspects of the life, culture, and history of the Poitiers region. For the balance of their course work, participants may register for Humanities 420, Studies in Renaissance Cultural History (selected topics in literature, fine arts, and religion between 1300 and 1600); Fine Arts 560, Studies in Opera, with particular reference to the works of Mozart; or exercize an independent study option. The Humanities and Fine Arts courses are taught by a member of the Syracuse University Fine Arts Department.

HONORS YEAR IN ENGLAND

HONORS YEAR IN ENGLAND

Syracuse University undergraduates majoring in sociology, philosophy or history may apply to spend their junior year at Bedford College in London. Participants will be registered for thirty Syracuse degree credits. Students interested in the program should contact the College of Arts and Sciences Honors Council office early in the sophomore year. The cost of the program is comparable to the cost of a year on campus.

SEMESTER IN MEXICO

SEMESTER IN MEXICO

The Latin American Studies Committee hopes to inaugurate an undergraduate program in Mexico starting in the Spring semester of the 1972-73 academic year. The program will be offered in cooperation with the University of the Americas in Pueblo, Mexico. There will be no formal Spanish language prerequisite. Students with a prior knowledge of Spanish will do their course work in Spanish. Students with no prior study of the language will do their course work in English. Participants will do some of their academic work with a resident Syracuse faculty member, and some at the University of the Americas. Residence will be in private homes and student dormitories.

SEMESTER IN ENGLAND

ART PROGRAM IN ENGLAND

Syracuse University inaugurated a program in London, England for art students in the fall semester of 1971. Students may spend one semester or the entire year in London. Students from all accredited art schools are eligible. It is not necessary to be a major in a particular field, though participants must secure the approval of their advisor. Applicants whose major field of study is not included in the curriculum offered may enroll for independent study credit in their own area with the permission and academic guidance of their advisors.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Students live in various rooming houses or with private families. Participants are expected to conform to the reasonable wishes of their hosts, not only because of the dictates of good manners, but also as a basis of the participatory experience in the culture of another country.

COURSES AND CREDITS

All students are expected to register for fifteen credits of course work during the semester. Studio work is done at the Sir John Cass School of Art in London. The following courses are offered this year:
Art 480—Unstructured Seminar. Six credit hours of work done with the Resident Chairman from the Art faculty of Syracuse.
Art 502—History and Research, Applied Arts, History of London (first term), Anglo Art Sources (second term); three credits, taught by an English professor.
Art 490—Independent Study, Studio Work. Six credit hours of studio work.
With the approval of their major advisor and the Resident Chairman, students may also elect other independent study options.

ARCHITECTURE YEAR IN ENGLAND

Syracuse University has inaugurated a program in London, England for fourth-year Architecture students. This program enables Architecture students to spend an entire academic year living in London and pursuing studies in their field.

ADMISSION

Students from all accredited Architecture schools are eligible. An applicant from an institution other than Syracuse must have the approval of his home college and be eligible to take a full program of course work for degree credit. The curriculum is designed to fit the needs of fourth-year students.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

During the fall term, students will reside in private homes, rooming houses, or a combination of both. For the second and third terms, students will be able to exercize other options for living arrangements in London.

COURSES AND CREDITS

Students will register for 36 hours of course work during the year. Twelve credits will be in design architecture with Professor Manfred Berlowitz, the Resident Faculty member from the Syracuse School of Architecture. The equivalent of twelve credits of course work will be done in technology at the Associated Architects School of Architecture in London. The remaining twelve credits will be in liberal arts courses to be earned in one or more of the following ways:
1. By doing course work in liberal arts offerings at the Associated Architects School
2. By registering for the special Syracuse courses offered. A three-credit History of Architecture course is taught in the fall term.
3. If the student has special requirements that cannot be met otherwise, by taking courses as a special student in one of the colleges in London.

SEMESTER IN SPAIN

SEMESTER IN SPAIN

Syracuse University will inaugurate a program in Madrid, Spain in the Spring semester of the 1971-72 academic year. The program this Spring is designed for language majors who could undertake course work in Spanish. Students will do some of their course work with a Syracuse faculty member, some with adjunct professors teaching for Syracuse University, and some at the Insitute de Cultura Hispanica in Madrid. Residence will be in private homes and student dormitories.

Syracuse also hopes to inaugurate a "second track" program in Madrid to enable undergraduates with no prior study of Spanish to undertake a full semester of study in English. The "track II" program is scheduled to start in the Fall semester of the 1972-73 academic year.

GENERAL INFORMATION

APPLICATION PROCEDURE

Applications must be submitted on forms obtained from the DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD, 335 COMSTOCK AVENUE, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, 13210. There is a $15.00 application fee. Applications for the spring semester are due by October 15; applications for the fall semester are due by April 15. Late applicants will be considered as possible alternates, depending on the availability of places. Applicants are asked to complete an application form, submit an autobiographical statement, obtain a reference from their Dean of Students, request an official transcript from their school, and provide the Admissions Committee with the names of three people to be contacted for reference purposes. A personal interview may be required. In so far as possible, interviews with applicants from universities other than Syracuse are scheduled near the student's home or school.

SUPERVISION

Syracuse University accepts responsibility for the welfare of the students during the term abroad. Such restrictions as are deemed necessary and appropriate will be imposed. The rules and regulations are intended to permit the student to benefit fully from living and studying abroad, and to enable the University to meet its obligations.

Students are expected to observe four basic rules during the term. They are expected to conform to the reasonable wishes of their hosts whether living in a private home, pensione, or student dormitory. Overnight travel is limited to instances where there are no classes the following day; prior approval for such travel must be obtained from the Resident chairman. Students may not own or operate a motor car or scooter during the semester. Students are expected to meet scheduled classes.

POST SEMESTER ARRANGEMENTS

All programs terminate abroad. As of the last day of examinations students are on their own. Students are responsible for making their own return travel arrangements.

The Division of International Programs in cooperation with the Council of International Educational Exchange, will assist students in arranging for low cost return transportation. All students will become members of the American Center for Students and Artists in Paris and are eligible for students flights to New York sponsored by the Center. For information on low cost student transportation, students should write to the C.I.E.E. 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y., 10017.

Students from other colleges and universities will need an official transcript forwarded to their home school. The student should request this by writing to the Supervisor of Transcripts, Steele Hall, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, 13210.

DATES AND OUTBOUND TRAVEL

Students will depart about August 20th for the fall semester and about February 10th for the spring. The fall semester will terminate about December 22, the spring term about June 10.

Transportation is usually by air charter. Students are expected to make the outbound trip as a group.

FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Tuition per semester $1,300.00
Program Fee, per semester:
Programs in Europe.....$ 725.00
Program in Mexico.....$ 575.00

Students spending a semester or a year abroad with Syracuse University pay the regular SU tuition rate of $1,300.00/ semester of full -time study. Participants pay a program fee which covers room and board abroad, outbound travel from the USA, and general expenses. Thus for a semester in Europe, a student will normally pay $2,025.00, and for the program in Mexico, $1,875.00.

A comparison of the cost of a semester on campus and a semester abroad, using estimates of average expenses, is as follows:

	Semester on Campus	Semester Abroad (Europe)
Tuition & Fees	$1,325.00	$1,300.00
Room & Board	$ 675.00	.....
Program Fee (Room & Board, travel to Europe, general expenses)	.....	$ 725.00
Total paid to S.U.	$2,000.00	$2,025.00
Other Expenses (estimates):		
Travel:		
Home to campus	$ 150.00	.....
Home to port	.....	$ 75.00
Books & Supplies	$ 100.00	$ 50.00
Spending money	$ 200.00	$ 400.00
Return transportation	.....	$ 150.00
Total, other expenses	$ 450.00	$ 675.00
TOTAL SEMESTER COST (estimate)	$2,450.00	$2,700.00

An initial payment of $200.00 is due within two weeks of acceptance. This sum is not refundable, unless Syracuse University or the student's home college requests his withdrawal prior to the group's departure. Excepting the $200.00 deposit, students forced to withdraw from a program will be refunded all uncommited funds.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AID

All scholarships valid for use at Syracuse University may be used for programs abroad. There are a limited number of DIPA Grants-In-Aid for study abroad. These are intended to cover the difference in cost between a semester on campus and a semester abroad. Application should be made directly to the Financial Aids Office, 205 University Place, Syracuse, NY, 13210.

ORIENTATION

Students accepted for a program abroad will receive a series of information bulletins to assist them in preparing for the semester abroad. Each program begins with a period of general orientation and language preparation if appropriate. This normally takes place during the first several days after arrival abroad. It is an integral part of the program and student participation is required.

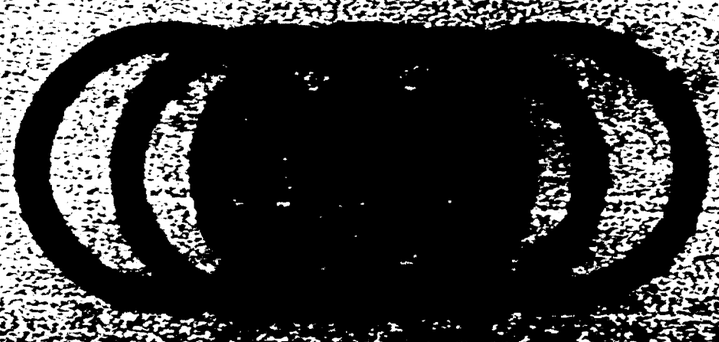
WRITE FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATION:

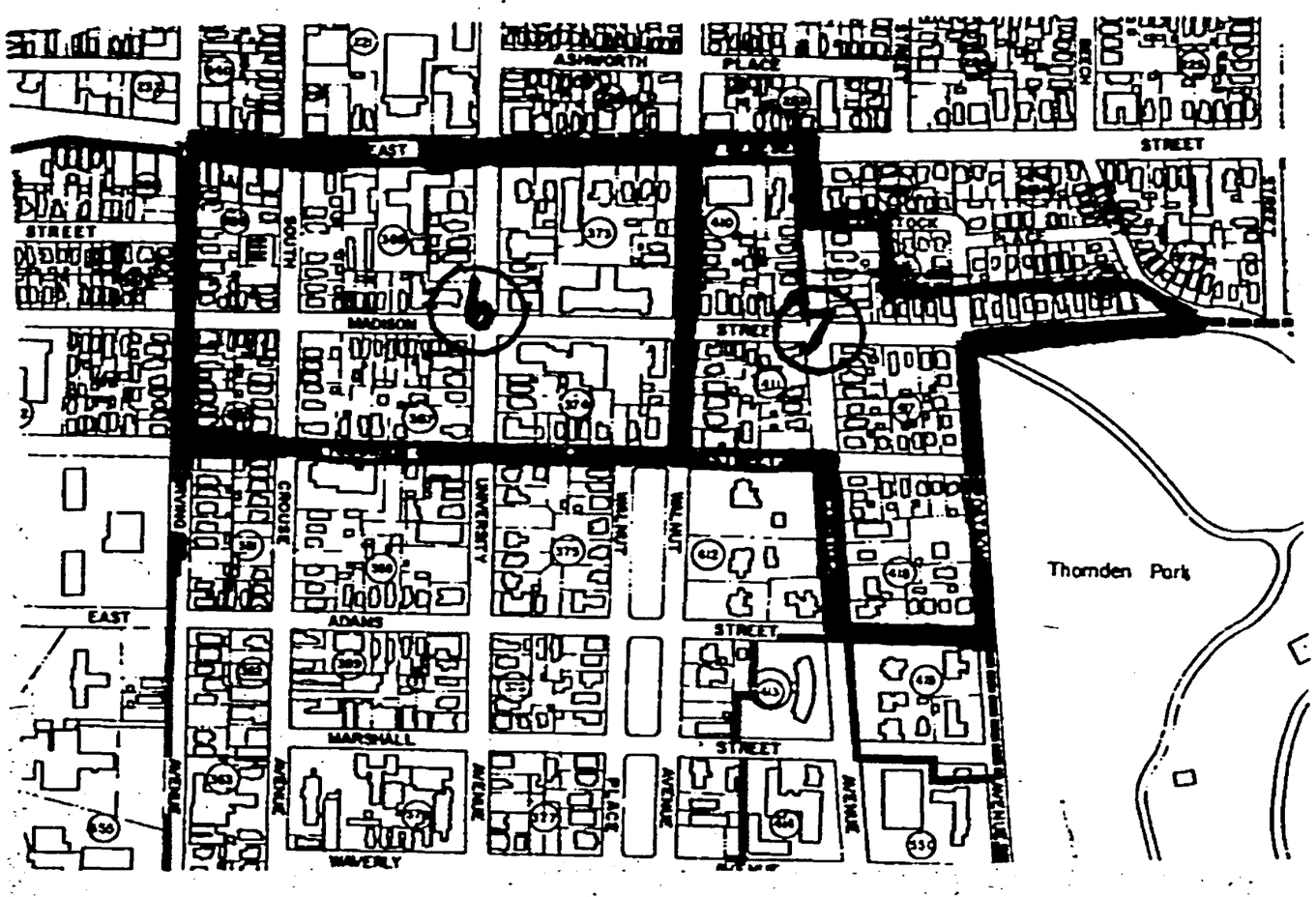
DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
335 COMSTOCK AVENUE
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13210

(315) 476-5541 EXT. 3471

APPLICATIONS FOR THE FALL TERM DUE BY APRIL 15
APPLICATIONS FOR THE SPRING TERM DUE OCTOBER 15
APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER SESSION DUE BY APRIL 1





THE MAP ABOVE defines the areas that will hold elections for representatives to PAC (Project Area Committee). The districts that will hold elections are districts 6 and 7. The elections are today.

Elections today for PAC representatives

By Trish Leader

"Taxation without representation" "exploitation" "ripping off" are some terms heard often in a different form when people feel they have no control over their lives. PAC, the Syracuse Hill Project Area Committee that works with Urban Re-newal Agency is holding elections that involve students in their acute struggle of survival.

PAC can affect the present living situations in the Hill area because it is a recognized advisory agency. People can come together and work together for a better community. Many changes are taking place in the University community and since they all aren't effectuated immediately, PAC can have an impact on the development of future housing projects, by blocking inadequate plans and seeing that fair housing is available.

Today the elections for districts 6 and 7 will be held at 7:30 pm, at the Grace Episcopal Church, 819 Madison Street. Six representatives out of the total committee of 28 will be chosen at the elec-

tion convention. Clearly the election convention is important and since the only prerequisites are to be 16 and live in the respective districts; a good student turnout is urged.

DO writers wanted call ext. 2127, 2128.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

■	C	A	M	S	■	G	O	L	D	■	C	A	B	S
J	O	N	A	H	■	A	H	O	Y	■	A	P	A	T
A	H	I	G	O	■	L	E	N	E	■	S	A	N	E
T	E	L	E	P	H	O	N	E	■	G	E	S	T	E
■	■	■	S	P	U	R	■	W	A	R	H	S	U	P
A	G	E	■	E	R	E	■	O	L	E	A	■	■	■
H	A	Y	O	R	■	■	P	L	A	Y	T	I	M	E
A	H	E	N	■	W	A	I	F	S	■	E	D	I	T
T	E	S	T	I	E	S	T	■	A	S	O	K	A	■
■	■	H	O	S	S	■	P	A	T	■	L	E	T	■
E	N	T	E	N	T	E	■	A	C	T	H	■	■	■
P	O	U	T	S	■	G	A	S	T	R	O	P	O	D
A	T	N	O	■	G	A	B	S	■	A	H	I	T	Y
C	R	E	W	■	N	I	L	E	■	C	E	N	I	S
T	E	R	N	■	U	S	E	R	■	T	R	E	S	■

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Discover our fast, low-cost service by sending just $4 for a sampler pack of 13 assorted condoms—5 different brands, including the sensational Naturalamb, made from natural animal membrane—plus an illustrated brochure describing our complete selection. Or send just $1 and get 3 English brands: 2 Fetherlites and 1 NuForm, plus the brochure. For brochure alone, send only 25¢. All orders are filled the same day received and sent in a plain package. Money back if not delighted. Mail coupon now.

Population Planning Associates, 105 North Columbia, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514 BB-4

Please rush me in plain package:
☐ Sampler pack of 13 assorted condoms plus illustrated brochure describing complete selection, $4.
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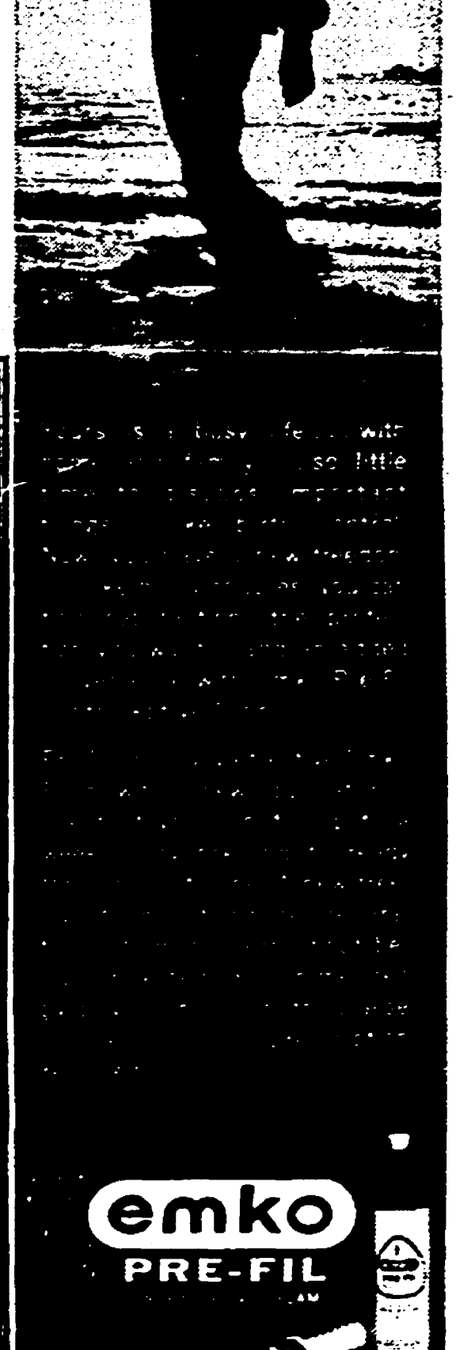

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ACROSS

1 Military VIP.
4 Adjective for a sophisticate.
9 Capital of Azerbaijan.
13 Timber wolf.
14 Rose-colored dye.
15 Author Leon.
16 American: Abbr.
17 Pomeranian's cousin.
18 Kismet.
19 Place to stay in Istanbul.
21 ___ day: 2 words.
23 Reached an agreement: 3 words.
25 Bird sounds.
26 "I've got it!"
31 Halberd.
36 Meet event.
37 Thine: Fr.
38 Ade.
40 Whale.
41 Man from Madrid.
43 Transfers legally: 2 words.
45 Noted English economist.
47 Restrain.
48 Like some elevators: 2 words.
54 Aggressive one: Slang.
58 Judged.
59 Cameo material.
60 Chef's forte.
62 Knot.
63 Other: Sp.
64 Pepper pot ingredient.
65 Uniform.
66 Sentence.
67 In the lead: 2 words.
68 But: Lat.

DOWN

1 Sentence divider.
2 Construction item.
3 Amendment.
4 Donated.
5 Cut off, as branches.
6 Stage direction.
7 Ravi Shankar's instrument.
8 Pepsin.
9 Fan: Colloq.
10 Smell ___ (be suspicious): 2 words.
11 High flyer.
12 Consumer.
13 Secular.
20 Common abbreviation.
22 Assyrian god.
24 Rulers.
27 Meets again.
28 Elevation: Abbr.
29 Cathy's cousin.
30 Town near Fitchburg, Mass.
31 Sun.
32 To ___ (exactly): 2 words.
33 Stylish: Slang.
34 Twelve: Rom.
35 Engravers: Abbr.
39 In to a certain point: 2 words.
42 Musical symbol.
44 Forefather.
46 Tackles: 2 words.
49 Hear.
50 Tart ingredient.
51 Words addressed to the chair: 2 words.
52 Transferred.
53 Paradise.
54 Fine!
55 Atop.
56 Leveling device, for short.
57 Oral.
61 Navy man.

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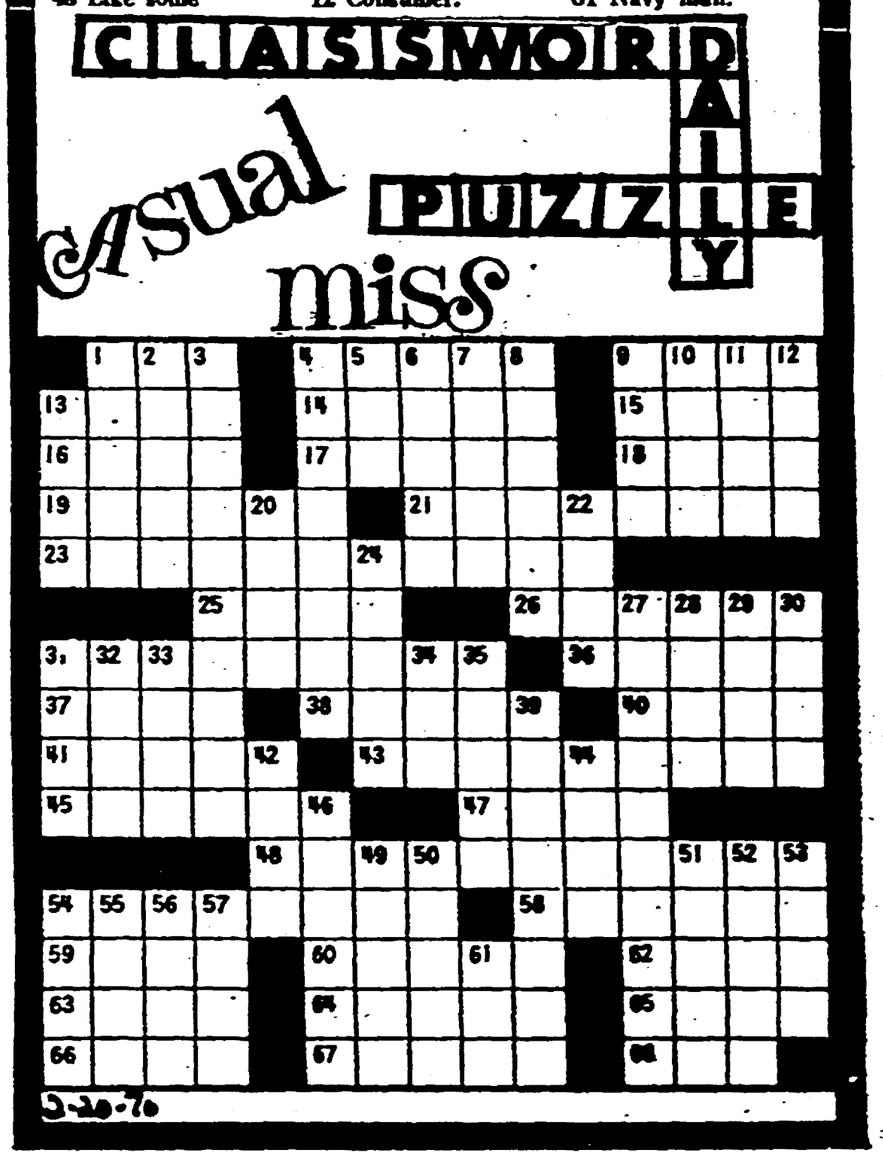


Fischer jangles Red Machine but harriers lose to Cornell

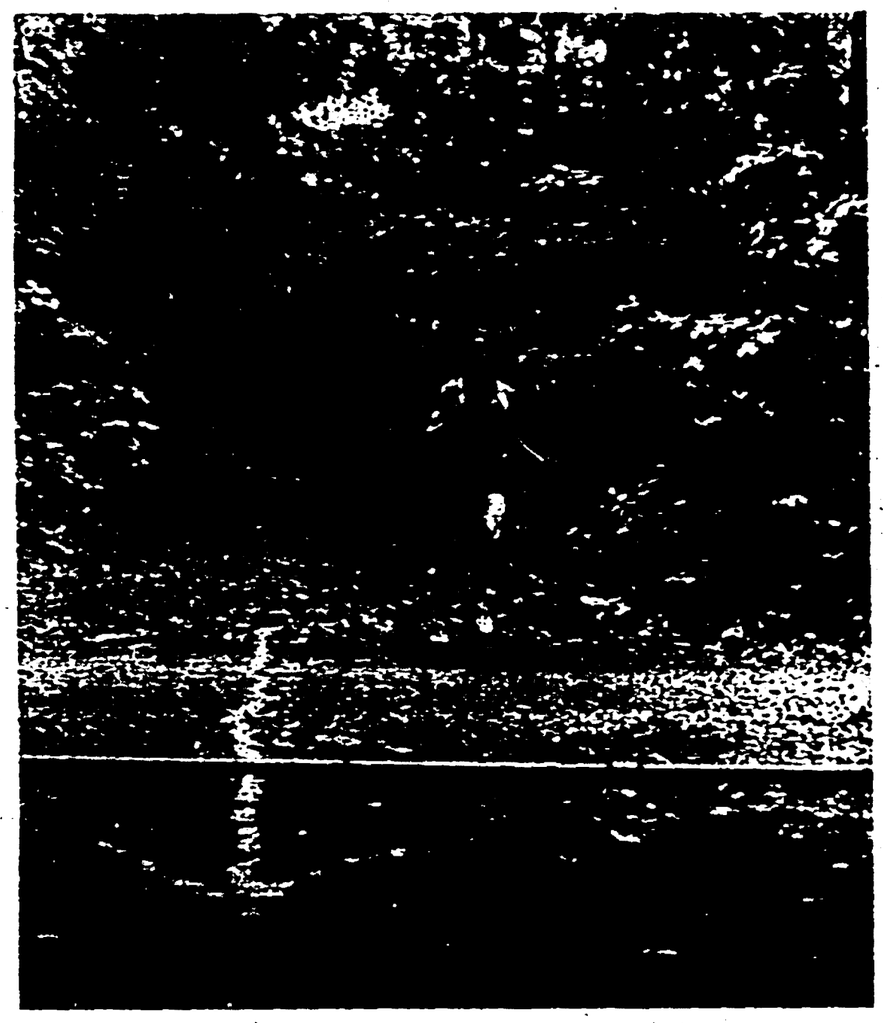
By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

What better place to set a trap than in the hot, humid forests of the Drumlins' cross-country course this past Saturday?

That was the thinking of Cornell coach Jack Warner as he tried to lure Bruce Fischer into wearing himself out by chasing Phil Ritson—the bait.

Al Bonney, SU coach who suffered his first defeat of the season, 24-37, explains the Big Red strategy. "They sent Ritson out right away to set a fast pace hoping Fischer would take off after him. Ritson ran a 4:38 first mile, and 'Fish' loafed along behind him in 4:42."

"They kept their ace, Phil Collins and third man Don Alexander behind Fischer, waiting for he and Ritson to wear out," continued Bonney. "But what they hadn't counted on was Fish's strength. Not only didn't he fall for the trap, he didn't fall apart as they expected, and he beat everyone. It was Bruce's coming of age as a cross-country runner."



FISH IN THE FOREST is SU's cross-country ace Bruce Fischer shown here blazing path to finish line Saturday against Cornell at Drumlins. White arrow points the way for "Fish" who broke his own course record by 52.5 seconds. (Photo by Dennis Spina)

Fischer's winning time of 27:13.5 erased his own course record set last year in 28:08. Far back and tied for second were Cornell's Collins and Alexander (27:53).

Freshman Chuck Forys of Syracuse raced home fourth (28:21) while Ritson came in fifth, seven seconds behind him. Another SU frosh Scott Brickerd finished seventh, the only other Orangemen in the top ten..

"I was disappointed in the overall team performance," said Bonney. "Fischer, Forys, and Brickerd were fantastic, but both (Jim) Herr and (Mike) Ralph had bad days for us or it would have been even closer."

Herr, the third of the fresmen trio of talented harriers, was clocked in 29.37 for a disappointing 11th place finish, but Bonney commented "He's still a frosh and is entitled to an occasional bad race. Knowing him, I'm sure he'll bounce back." Ralph, the other disappointment, took 14th in 30:17.

In hi pre-race strategy, Bonney had diagnosed a weakness in Cornell's fourth spot. "But although it turned that I had guessed right, we just couldn't exploit the weakness enough to give us a real advantage."

Despite his initial loss this season, Bonney could not refrain from praising Fischer. "The incredible thing about Fish's performance is that he is still running 100 miles a week. In fact, this makes 12 consecutive weeks of running 100 miles or more for him."

Summing up the weekend's activities, Bonney stated, "We've got a young team with promise, but we lost to a great team, We didn't disgrace ourselves Saturday. The Big Red Machine was everything I expected, and more. But you should have seen their faces when the race was over—they were amazed we had run so well against them."

Soccer team still seeking initial win despite strong 2nd half vs. Cornell

By GORDON BEALS

It appeared as if two different SU squads faced Cornell on that hot Saturday afternoon. Or it may have been two different games that were being played on SU's home soccer field. It was not so. The two halves of the Syracuse-Cornell confromtation, however, were opposites, as far as patterns of play were concerned.

The first act saw Cornell, one of the top teams in New York state, jump out to a 4-0 advantage, paced by Vic Herta's two first period goals. A long afternoon seemed inevitable for the winless Orange squad.

But a complete reversal of form took place in the third period, SU tallying twice while holding the Big Red to one score. Although it added up to a 5-2 loss, the improvement in coach Joe Sayer's boys was noticeable thoughout the second half.

It had no effect on the Orange, however, controlled the ball in the 's territory most of the secon alf. A score in each period resulted, plus several near-misses. Ramon Walker headed one in while directly in front of the net at 8:10 of the third quarter and Steve Young's long fourth-period boot from near midfield brought SU with in two.

More agressiveness was displayed by Syracuse in the second half, even though it seemed to be a lost cause at times.

"Cornell kept their first string in the game during the second half", he pointed out.

"I told them you're not out of it yet," Sayer said. "We showed them too much respect in the first half."

Rochester, the team's next opponent, should have its hands full if the Cornell game is any indication of SU progress.The Orange will be looking for its first victory in the young squad's history.



BALANTINE BLAST. SU goalie Jack Balantine stops Cornell shot the hard way Saturday in 5-2 loss. Orange soccer squad, now in its second year of varsity competition, held powerful Big Red to just one goal in second half. (Photo by D. Spina)

the daily orange

Vol. 70 No. 13 | The Daily Orange, Syracuse New York Wednesday, October 6, 1971 | Ten Cents

John and Yoko: hope for a stagnant city



The Lennons arrive in 'Cuse yesterday in preparation for Yoko's Everson show opening Saturday. (Photo by DeMarco)

Jeff Blumenfeld

Billed as the most advanced art exhibition in the country, the first museum look at the phenomenon that is Yoko Ono, is staring Syracuse right in the eye, regardless of whether or not the Salt City wants to stare back. Despite criticism from downtown media, the Everson Museum on Harrison Street is avidly undergoing a massive construction effort involving 18 staff members and 30 volunteers to prepare for the expected on-slaught of those who will come to the Everson October 9-27th for both culture and a name.

And the name's John Lennon, and to a lesser extent the name's Yoko Ono. In Syracuse after a Tuesday afternoon arrival at Hancock Airport, the two ranguards of the music and art world granted a press conference and then were driven to the Hotel Syracuse where they intend to stay until at least Saturday. Reports indicated John was ill yesterday from an extensive work schedule in New York, the flight, and the exhaustive hassles he had to put up with at the airport.

Over half of the parts for the over 80 pieces in the exhibition had arrived frorom New York City by yesterday afternoon and were being constructed according to Ono's diagrams under the direction of Jamer Harithas, one-time instructor of Visual Arts at Hunter College. Chosen by the Everson Board of Trustees three months ago, Harithas has a "damn-the-torpedoes" attitude towards this, his first attempt at rejuvenating a culturally stagnant Syracuse.

It seems things haven't been all milk and honey the past few days down at the Everson. Last week there was a campaign against the opening which was fired from the big guns of the Newhouse cannons of journaliam. It was an editorial in the September 27th issue of the Syracuse "Post-Standard" that levied this salvo, "We wonder

cont on page 4



James Harithas, newly-appointed director of Everson Museum, in Yoko Ono's "Human Plexiglas Maze." Pictured during construction of maze. Conceptual and participating show. Oct. 9-27. See related story. (Photo by Pete MacCracken)

Bunch notes lack of communication

Recognizing the absence of "a formal mechanism for mediating differences between parties at the University in areas of racism and/or paternalism", George E. Bunch (Muhammad Shabazz), Acting Director of the Afro-American Studies Program, appealed yesterday for Chancellor Melvin Eggers to meet with the Program Committee and "to listen to our faculty and student's reasons for their decision to continue me as Acting Director.

In an open letter to Chancellor Eggers, Bunch expressed dissatisfaction with the lack of communication between the "higher eschelons" of the administration and the A.A.S. Program Committee. He reminded the Chancellor that "in the absence of the position of Vice-Provost for Minority Affairs," he was forced by "objective circumstance" to communicate in this way.

The possibility of a request for formal intervention by the Onondaga County Commission of Human Rights was introduced into the growing controversy. This past weekend an informal meeting took place between Bunch and representatives of the Commission. Its purpose was, according to Bunch, "to find creatively constructive ways to have the administration begin to become sensitive to the Afro-American Studies Program's aspirations for self-determination and responsibility."

In the opinion of the Program Committee, it is what Bunch termed "the intransigent position" of Dr. Clifford Winters that has caused the problems of the past week centering around the continuation of Mr. Bunch as Acting Director of the studies program.

Referring to Dr. Winters' October press statements, Bunch declared, "while I am paid by the University, I am, nevertheless, a servant of the people—therefore the program is not leaderless and continues to move."

A complete chronology of the Bunch, Pritchard controversy

October 21, 1970

The Afro-American Studies Program is approved by the University Senate. Dr. John L. Johnson is named as its first director. He is also named Assistant Provost for Minority Group Affairs. Johnson is also to have responsibility for the Supportive Services Porgram and is a principle spokesman for the University in Affirmative Action.

January 1971

Dr. Johnson announces that effective June 1971 he will resign from all positions to become Associate Superintendent of Schools in Washington, D.C.

Before Johnson left the University, the All Campus Program Advisory Committee was disbanded by the University and the responsibility for supervision and implementation of the Afro-American Studies Program is formally vested in the Afro-American Program Committee, to be made up of faculty and students.

After the Johnson announcement, the Program Committee selects George Bunch (Shabazz) to head the search committee.

April 1971

There is a meeting with Dr. Eggers (then Acting Chancellor) to discuss new positions in the Administration, for which blacks should be strongly considered.

Eggers names five possible positions—Vice Provost for Minority Affairs, Director of Afro-American Studies, Director of Supportive Services (HEOP), Dean of Experimental College and Director or Coordinator of Affirmative Action Program.

Early May 1971

Multi Ethnic Conference sponsored by Pan American Association held on campus. Major black and white intellectuals attend including Harold Cruz, Nelson Truman, Conrad Lynn, William Kuntzler, Howard Griffin. At the conference, the chairman of the Afro-American Studies Search Committee approaches Dr. Robert Pritchard, chairman of the event, and queries him on his interest in Afro-American Studies Directorship or other significant positions for which blacks might be realistically considered by the University Administration.

May 26, 1971

Candidate for Directorship of Afro-American Studies interviewed by administration and Program Committee, headed by Dr. Walter Stewart of Mt. Holyoke College.

June 1, 1971

Bunch (Shabazz) takes office as acting director with full support of Program Committee. He is

cont. on page 4

School of Music

Boatwright resigns

By Kathryn McIntyre

Howard Boatwright has resigned as dean of the School of Music effective Oct. 15. He and his wife, soprano Helen Boatwright, have been awarded Fulgright-Hays grants for research in Romania. They plan to leave Syracuse Jan. 15.

J. Curtis Shake has been appointed to the interim post of acting assistant dean of the School of Music in Syracuse University's College of Visual and Performing Arts.

The confusion arising from the variant titles of Boatwright and Shake is due to the creation of the College of Visual and Performing Arts this fall. The college encompassed the Schools of Art, Music, Drama and part of the School of Speech. August L. Freundlich is dean of the college and each of the individual schools within the college are headed by an associate dean.

Next year Boatwright will return to the school as a professor of music. He will not be apart of the administration of the school. The majority of music students interviewed feel this arrangement is satisfactory since they have great respect for him as an excellent violinist, but do not agree with his administrative policies.

Students seem to feel that Boatwright waws not an active force within the school, and was content to let matters remain as they were. Thus, the major complaint seems to be that he did not bring new ideas into the school.

One of the things Boatwright did do was to allow the emphasis on performance to be phased out of the school. Although there are varied opinions on whether or not this was an asset to the school, many of the students interviewed did not agree with this program. One

cont. on page 5

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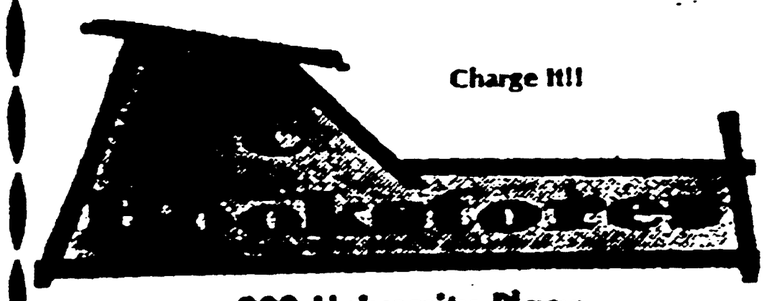

Charge It!!

303 University Place

Change to the world, eco—action

by Valerie Pistole

The Solid Waste Crisis is almost upon us - if, indeed, it has not already arrived.

America which has been described as a nation knee-deep in garbage, firing rockets to the moon, has for too long resisted the recycling of her waste. As a result of these selfishly misguided priorities, two ominous questions arise. One, how much longer can the environment give up 25 tons of raw materials to support each of us every year? Two, how much more trash can the earth tolerate?

Dirck Van Sickel in **The Ecological Citizen** and Paul Ehrlich in **Population, Resources, Environment** gives us little reason for hope if we persist in our present extravagance. Among their findings is the estimation that out of seven pounds of materials we each discard each day, five pounds eventually reaches one of the 200,000 municipal dumps, 94% of which are considered grossly inadequate by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The pound and a half that does not reach the trash pile is what you see all over the roadsides and streets, litter! More than 350 million tons of garbage is generated each year and this is rapidly increasing. It is estimated that we discard 55 billion cans per year. Americans consume about seven tons of metal per person/ year and the projected estimate for the year 2000 is fifteen tons.

This means that within the next forty years we will consume about eight times as much metal as was consumed prior to 1900. Meeting this enormous demand will reqire depleting most of the world's rich mineral deposits.

Mineral bankruptcy would appear to be only one of our problems, however, to which must be added the cost of non-recycled metal on the environment. Besides the aesthetic problem of garbage heaps getting closer and closer to our backyards as possible landfill sites become exhausted, there is a great danger of the dumps polluting our ground water supply. The alternative of burning the trash is far from adequate; it would be substituting air pollution for land pollution.

Recycling is a major part of the solution to the solid waste crisis, but first the barrier of transporting the wastes to the site of recycling must be overcome. One person can hardly make a dent in the community or even the campus solid waste problem, but to quote the Environmental Action Coaltiion of New York City, "20 or 30 active people could tremendously reduce the solid waste or any other problem."

Any person who recognizes the need to begin recycling in the university community and who wants to put some energy into improving our environment, please meet in Watson Dormitory, Multi-purpose room, this Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. to discuss eco-action.

Recipe for record reviews

YOU TOO CAN BE A ROCK CRITIC! Yes, if you are between the ages of 12 and 30, great opportunities await you in the growing field of rock criticism. You can have a rewarding career, listening to records all day, dining with the stars in fabulous Hollywood, seeing your name in print. Be the envy of your friends, the idol of all the girls at your school!

Here's all you do. Go out and buy an album, preferably on the very day it comes out, by an artist you like and are familiar with. Then go home and write a review of it. Read it, and if it seems sound, send a copy to some rock magazine.

CHANGES, ROCK, ZYGOTE, FUSION AND CREEM are fairly receptive to new writers. ROLLING STONE is not. if you get a rejection, send it to the next mag on your list. Meanwhile continue the process with other albums. Always use airmail and include return postage. When you finally land a sale, as you eventually will if you have any ability, it will take three or four letters to get payment from the magazine. Don't worry about that; they're as broke as you are. In time they'll come through.

When you have two or three published reviews, make xerox copies of them and mail them out to all the major record companies, whose addresses can be found in the Schwann Catalogue. Address your letter to the Promotion Dept. Explain that you are a fledgling critic and would like to be placed on the review list. If you're lucky a few will respond, and if you keep after the others your mailbox will soon be packed with free albums.

Now you can sit back and write one review a month and be reasonable certain the records will keep coming in for life.

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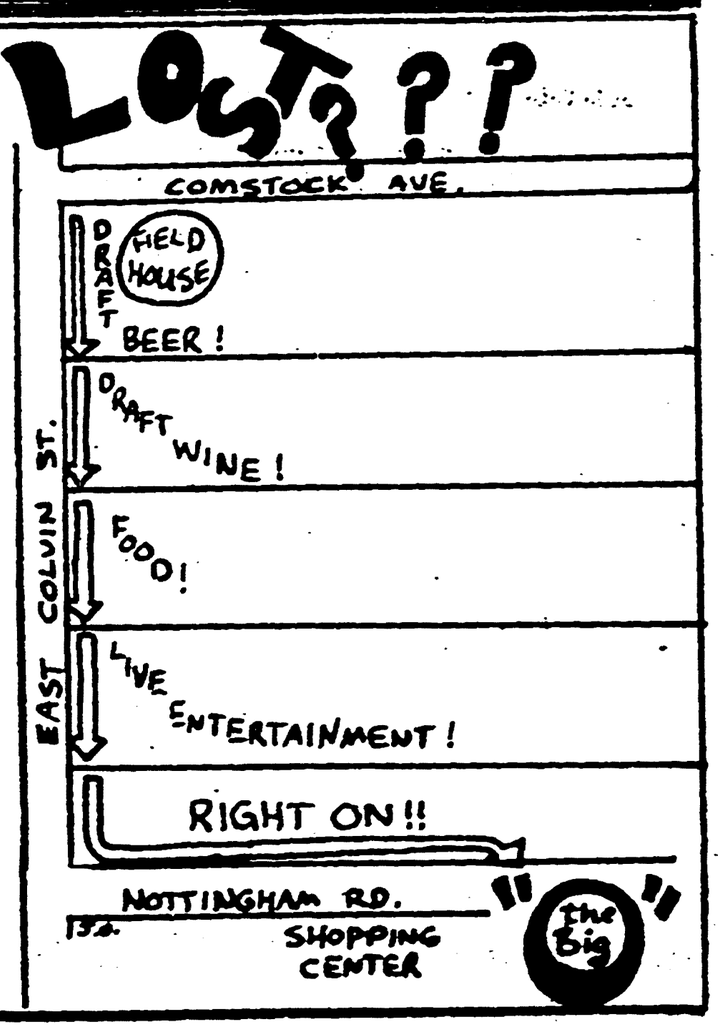

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Superstardom - the idolizing of artists, whether they be musicians, painters, sculptors, or writers, exemplified when the public's subconsciousness places well a known person on a pedestal.

Looking back over the course of history recorded by the media, we can see our parents participating in an activity called "swooning" at the presence of romantic singers, big band leaders, or Fred Astaire dancers. Looking back, we laugh.

But if we look at ourselves, we can see a similar concept portrayed through different actions, though mindlessly the same, and having the same results on the idol. During the early 50's, in the age of Elvis the Pelvis, fans began screaming and sighing in tune with the musical gyrations so emphasized by this performer. But, as all things must come to pass, so too did Elvis.

To fill the void left by Elvis' peg in the gameboard of superstardom, the English era came to be. "A Hard Day's Night" and similar flicks by Gerry and the Pacemakers, Freddy and the Dreamers, the Dave Clark Five, and later serials made by the Monkeys displayed the Commonwealth's verbal accents, style of clothes and living philosophy's as vogue for a short-lived, but acute, time period. Longer-lived were the shots of Beatle's and other rock group fans screaming in near hysteria on Ed Sullivan. The hair's longer, the make-up is on differently, the suits and ties are cut different, but the initial effect is the same. The fans continued to sit in their arm chairs, occasionally running to the stage and throwing themselves at the musicians. The most popular groups needed 24 hour protection on tours to protect their lives from their admirers. At the same time, we laughed at ourselves in "A Hard Day's Night" and saw the insanity of running after the musical Christ-symbols.

Then the heavies came. Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix, two who did not want to separate themselves from "the people," but wanted to live the non-elitist philosophy which they sang about. They did their shows, and the encore, and another, and another, and another. And we killed them.

We killed them by asking them for their lives, for every minute, for their politics, for comments on every possible realm of action. They wanted to give to us, and we took, in these cases too much. The pressures we caused these two musicians, in one way or another, caused their deaths.

Syracuse will this week experience (to say the least) a unique art show created by Yoko Ono, the artist wife of a former Beatle - the group which has been chased around the world. Here in Syracuse, some inadvertent efforts are being made to again create a superstar reception. Chief Sardino has cancelled all leaves for Syracuse Policemen during the period of the show, as 40-50,000 viewers are expected to come to Syracuse. The superstar reception should not be allowed to happen. Lennon and Ono will be here to exhibit their art and find out where Syracuse is at. Approaching them with a spaced-out, adoring rush of religious fervor will show them that we do not perceive them as people, but as commercialized products of MGM and Apple Records.

Paula Fabian

Eco-Manifesto

This manifesto is issued at the request of the Growth Centers of North America, at a meeting held in San Francisco in July 1969.

When Tweedledum (the "free" capitalist world) and Tweedledee (the earnestly dreary communist world) had agreed to have a battle -

> Just by then flew a monstrous crow
> As black (the "frearrel,
> Which frightened both those heroes so
> They quite forgot their quarrel.

Because today every political, international, ideological, and racial dispute is piffling and irrelevant beside the fact that human beings, with misapplied technology, are about to destroy their planet. Air and water, for example, cannot be divided to political boundaries; the rich must breathe the same air as the poor. We are, as the saying goes, all in the same boat - and the boat is sinking.

The planet is dangerously overpopulated, and there will be a world-wide famine by 1975 unless food production is increased by 25 ½

Water is the most essential of life in shortest supply. We are wasting and contaminating it at top speed.

The very existence of nuclear weapons and radioactive wastes presents the problem, not merely of avoiding atomic war, but of how to get these materials off the planet.

Likewise, we have created, for military reasons, chemical and biological poisons whose mere presence, much less actual use, is a danger to all life on earth.

We are increasingly being suffocated not only with the gases from burnt oil, but also under mountains of paper (involving also the disasters of deforestation) employed for recording life rather than living it, and so representing an insane confusion of reality with words. Thus, doctors and nurses must devote so much time to paperwork that they can hardly practice medicine.

Human life depends on coexistences with a vast variety of animals, insects, plants and bacteria, many of which are in danger of extermination through industrial wastes and ill-conceived methods of hunting, pest-control, and commercial fishing.

THEREFORE:

The individual must acquire a new sensation of himself - not as a skin-bounded person threatened by the rest of the world - but as a localized action of the entire universe, inseparable from every other biological, geological, and astronomical process.

There must be a World Ecology Year in 1972 (at the very latest) to divert the attention of all nations and peoples from their trivial quarrels to the overwhelming and centrally important problem of man's relation to his physical environment.

Many bridges are being built toward this MUST by 1972, including:

The Swedish Delegation to the United Nations (825 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y.) which has already taken the preliminary steps for this action under the auspices of the U.N.

The Growth Centers of North America (some 98 independent organizations involved in the Human Potential-Humanistic movement) would like to invite a large number of ecologically concerned leaders in science, philosophy, sociology, and other disciplines to spend from 6 to 12 months in 1972 as guests of these Centers to conduct seminars and lectures to determine action on these problems.

Many other individuals and groups unknown to us are concerned with the ecological problem, and we invite them to get in touch with their nearest Growth Center, with the Swedish Delegation, or with the Esalen Institute, P.O. Box 31389, San Francisco, Calif. 94131.

Michael Murphy
Robert B. Shapiro
Alan Watts
Richard Farson

Hero worship is strongest

where there is least regard

for human freedom.

Herbert Spencer

From the People

To the community:

I am of the mind that the energy around Syracuse is on the rise. There is a growing common purpose among all who truly desire change. There is some sort of collective unconscious uniting all who share in the hope of bright days in the near future. We all all involved in the same end. Whatever trip you take will lead to the same place. There is not need and no call for personal maligning.

Non-Violent Studies is seeking alternatives to the rising cultural decadence cited by the PRO in Monday's issue. It is naive to think that solutions to the problems of social and cultural decay can be implemented without sufficient funds. There were, for lack of information, cries of "Rip Off" in regards to the marshalls at the Yoko exhibition.

The marshalls who will be receiving 500 dollars will be deciding who the money should be spent. Such things are the food co-op, the auto co-op, and the Attica Defense Fund are being considered.

Let it be known that we are anticipating with a great deal of excitement the opening of Yoko's exhibition, and indeed we can feel the scope of its importance. The Everson Museum is one of the few places in Syracuse involved in the cultural and social advancement of the community. Non Violent Studies is another.

Jerry Glassman

To the editor:

I return the issue as received from your office with the request that you refrain from further forwarding papers to me as I did not renew my subscription nor do I have any desire to go on reading the "smut" that your paper has carried for the past two years.

Very truly yours,
Bernard M. Singer
Counsellor at law
New York, N.Y. 10036

the daily orange

"You Can Be Anything You Want This Time Around"

October 6, 1971 Page 3

Editorial Staff....ext. 2127

Judy Barbover, Caren Cox, Kathy Davidow, Adam Dawson, Larry DeMann, Lynn DeMarco, Paula Fabian, Steve Ganis, Amy Grossman, Bob Herzog, Paul Littlefield, Pat Malgieri, Howie Mandel, Tony Nixon, David Noonan, Corey Sandler, Bruce Tredwell, and friends.

Business Staff....ext. 2314

Dick Brier, Paula Citaldi, Dan Sklaire, Colette Stallings, Rich Turner, Mrs. Bernice Willis.

Abortion Referral....ext. 3755

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Chronology...

cont. from p. 1

commissioned to search for a Director of Afro-American Studies and to carry on Administration and Development of the program to include searching for faculty as well as recruiting students for September enrollment.

May 22, 1971

The Unity Committee is formed with representatives from 11 black organizations on campus and the community. Its purpose is to advocate priorities in the realm of University policy as it concerns Ethnic Studies Programs, Inter-group relations and the collectvie interests of Black, Puerto Rican and other Third World peoples at Syracuse University.

June 18, 1971

The Unity Committee selects Dr. Robert Pritchard as its choice for the position of Assistant Provost for Minority Group Affairs.

June 21, 1971

Dr. Clifford Winters, Assistant Chancellor for Administration rejects Dr. Pritchard as Assistant Provost for Minority Affairs. It was at this meeting that Dr. Winters is alleged to have slandered Dr. Pritchard.

June 25, 1971

Dr. Winters writes a letter to Dr. Pritchard that the Unity Committee labels disrespectful, loaded with false assumptions. and reveals Winters' lack of sensitivity, human understanding and basic communicative skills. At this time he also announces that the post of Assistant (or Vice) Provost for Minority Group Affairs no longer exists. Chancellor Eggers says that the decision to abolish the post was made in March or April but he can not recali any announcement this being made at that time.

August 5, 1971

Chancellor Eggers and the Unity Committee meet and discuss the Chancellor's tentative reorganization plan as it pertains to minority affairs. This plan provides for a Director of Afro-American Studies, a Director of Supportive Services, a Community Relations officer and an Equal Employment Opportunity officer..

August 6, 1971

Eggers and the Unity Committee meet twice with the committee maintaining its recommendation that an administrative position similar to Dr. Johnson's old post be established and that all programs concerned with black and other minority students be fed into it. There was a move by Unity to have the Chancellor consider this office tying into the East African Studies Program, Asian Studies Program, Latin American Studies Program and the International Studies Program and to make the orientation that of the "third world."

September 13, 1971

Dr. Winters verbally directs full-time faculty of Afro-American Studies to chose an acting director other than Bunch. (This report comes from a participant at the meeting.)

September 15, 1971

The Program Committee of the Afro-American Studies Program aske George Bunch to continue serving beyond October 1, 1971. This is communicated to Dr. Winters in writing.

September 21, 1971

Dr. Winters terminates Bunch's acting position on the grounds that Bunch had accepted in writing that his directorship would end on September 30. Rotation of the acting directorship among the full time faculty or the program would facilitate sharing responsibilities for leadership, according to Winters. In the absence of this, he suggests that the full-time faculty (Drs. Smith, Smith and Wilburn) form a committee to run the program, a proposal that is rejected on September 22 by the Program Committee as being unwieldly and cumbersome.

September 22, 1971

Bunch accepts Program Committee request that he remain but resigns from search committee.

September 29, 1971

The Unity Committee and the Afro-American Studies full-time faculty and Program Committee send letters to Winters supporting the appointment of Bunch to the post of acting director of the Afro-American Studies Program until such time as a new director can be found. The full time faculty of the program stress that their decisions were reached democratically and that what Dr. Winters request would override the committee's decision-making responsibility.

September 29, 1971

Dr. Winters asks Bunch to step down and he refuses saying that he will not step down until or unless the Program Committee tells him to. The Program Committee contains students and faculty involved in the program. Bunch says the issue is one of black self-determination, as well as a legitimate action of the Program Committee's right to have full responsibility for the su'pervision and implementation of the program proposal.

October 4, 1971

The Unity Committee unanimously agrees with the decision of the Afro-American Studies Committee to retain George Bunch as acting director until a permanent one is found.

October 5, 1971

Bunch sends letter to Chancellor Eggers requesting that he meet with the Program Committee to discuss areas of disagreement at a mutually agreed upon time.

the man on the quad

Recently a number of SU students were asked their opinion on the current Afro-American Studies Program controversy. Judging from the replies received there seems to be a considerable amount of confusion as to the source of the problem itself.

Along with this there was also a great deal of apathy or non-involvement towards the A.A.S. as a whole. It does seem, however, that within this vast educational complex there are a number of people who are concerned:

"It seems like a petty issue, from my knowledge of the issue." Ron Harig, first year graduate student

"I don't think it is racism. I think it is being blown up into a racism issue, where it really doesn't qualify as one." Chet Rubin, senior

"The A.A.S. should decide who their director should be since their decision affects them directly. They are up against the wall because the administration controls even though they are not actively involved." Nancy Cahan, sophomore

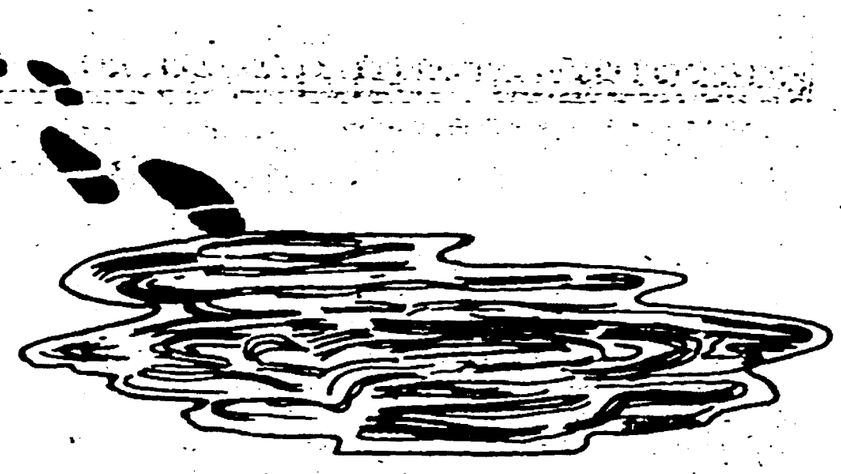
"The administration owes the people a better explanation. I think it is stupid to ask him (Mr. Bunch) to resign when they don't have anyone else capable of taking his place." Susan Kerwood, junior.

"The program itself has been shafted since it was started. If they lose the pending lawsuit it might hit the University where it hurts, in their pocket." Gabriel Ramos, Puerto Rican Organization, junior

"This University won't wake up until something happens..." Rodney Littles, Omega Si Phi, sophomore

"I don't see where the problem lies. Mr. Bunch should keep his job, unless the Administration has a better solution. Why create more hassles in a very touchy situation. Maybe some day people can learn to live together as brothers." Bob Bleisario, Vietnam veteran, sophomore

A great number of people interviewed either didn't know what the A.A.S.P. was or were uninterested.



John and Yoko . . .

cont. from p. 1

however whether the Everson is presenting her (Ono's) first one-man museum show because it is great art, or whether the exhibition was merely the means of bringing to the Everson a man whose former group he once described as 'more popular than Christ.' If the latter is the case, the Everson will add greatly to its normal attendance, but at a tremendous loss of good taste and of respect in the art world."

"Nothing goes off, once it's scheduled, at the Everson," Harithas retorted, "They (his critics) were criticising things they didn't know anything about and that's pretty lame." The new director displayed more dismayal at the supposedly hip Syracuse liberals who remain silent, than towards the group of critics who are upset because the museum is not following the quiet, and unassuming conservative course they expect it to.

Harithas commented, "This is Yoko's first major museum show-no other museum has had the courage, or innovation to actually get out and support artists who are really avant garde." He is determined to make an exciting, contimporary showplace out of the Everson, but believes: it will require people willing to take risks. His confidence is contagious: "The show's going to be a good show, and then we'll get a good reaction!"

What's involved in turning this experiment at the Everson into a success? That perennial dead horse: apathy. "If we're really going to be out front, as I intend it to be, we'll need a lot of support." Harithas feels that, with support given through good attendance and letters-to-the-editors of the two downtown papers, this showing could be a denomstration that Syracuse can indeed become a major center for all kinds of creative activities.

'This Is Not Here,' An exhibit of Conceptual Works of Art by Yoko Ono with guest artist, John Lennon. Dates: October 9-27th. Time: 12 noon 9p.m. Admission: $1. Hopes: Best put forth by Assistant director and SU grad David A. Ross: "We're trying to raise some energy in this city so people can make it through the winter without considering suicide."



JAMES HARITHAS

Boatwright . . .

cont. from p. 1

student complained about the elimination of one of the two positions in the organ department. Another student was disturbed by the fact that there was no performance degree in saxaphone.

In contrast to these opinions, one student felt that the phasing out of the performance aspect of the school was a good move since there weren't enough qualified performers drawn to Syracuse as a city to teach at the university. He pointed out that it was not an accident that the major schools of performance are located in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. He went on to praise SU's School of Music in the fields of theory and history, and also commented on the fine library within the school.

One student who admired Boatwright as a person said 'He was neither a good dean nor a bad dean. He was a dean with all the problems that a dean faces."

Although there are other complaints about the School of Music, they cammot be attributed to Boatwright unless one considers a school to be a reflection of its dean.

Students in the School of Music cannot hope for any innovations this year. Acting assistant dean Shake intends to "hold the fort", and do his best to maintain the present status of the school.

Freundlickh has asked the faculty and students of the school to form a committee to begin a search for an associate dean.



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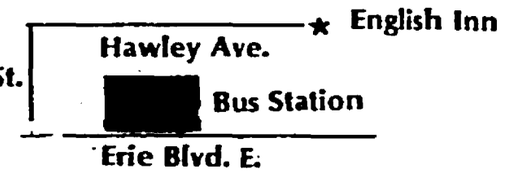

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Notre Dame is tops among grid teams of recent past

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

Notre Dame has been college football's dominant statistical team of the last five years, according to figures compiled by the National Collegiate Sports Services in New York.

The Fighting Irish finished in the top 10 in every category except pass defense. They finished second in five categories and ranked no. 1 only in rushing defense.

The Texas Longhorns were the second ranked team overall, with Arizona State, Dartmouth, Ohio State, Nebraska, Houston, Tennessee, Penn State and Arkansas rounding out the top 10.

The nation's winningest team from 1966-1970 was Tennessee - despite winning streaks of 31 from Penn State, 30 from Texas and 22 from Ohio State.

The Volunteers recorded a 43-7-1 record for an .853 percentage, barely edging Notre Dame (41-6-3-.850). Southern Cal (40-8-3), Texas (40-9-1) and Penn State (40-10) round out the top five.

Houston proved to be the most prolific offensive team in the nation, leading everyone in scoring and total offense. The Cougar's Veer-T option offense scored an average of 34.8 points per game and totaled 466.7 yards in total offense.

Houston also led all major colleges in both yards per rushing play (5.3) and yards per pass attempt (8.1). Runnerup in rushing plays was Texas (4.8); while Notre Dame was second in pass attempts (7.8).

The top four in both scoring and total offense are the same: Houston, Notre Dame, Arizona State, and Texas. Fifth in scoring was Arkansas (with Penn State sixth (while Stanford was fifth in total offense (Penn State was 17th).

Texas' Wishbone-T won the five-year rushing title over Houston, 293.4 yards per game to 285.1. Notre Dame was a distant third with 256.4, with Ohio State fourth and Dartmouth fifth. Penn State held down the ninth spot and some college in Syracuse, N.Y. was 19th.

Despite just one receiving champion and no national passing titles, Florida State's consistent, effective air attack gave them the passing offense crown, with a per game average of 260.4.

The University of Texas at El Paso was second, North Texas State third, Davidson fourth, and Tulsa fifth. Oddly enough, Syracuse didn't crack the nation's top 20 in passing.

Miami of Ohio eked out the scoring defense title by yielding just two less points than Notre Dame and six less than Georgia. Miami allowed just 10.8 ppg, with Notre Dame (10.84) and Georgia (10.9) right on their heels. Louisiana State and Tennessee finished fourth and fifth respectively. Penn State held down the 18th spot.

Toledo was the nation's total defense leader, allowing 217.5 yards per game. Notre Dame (219.2) was runnerup, with Miami of Ohio, Syracuse and Georgia completing the top five. For the Orangemen (33-17 from 1966-1970) this was their highest finish in any category.

Toledo also took the passing defense crown, being more stingy than Dayton, Xavier, Kent State and Penn.

Allowing only 88.8 yards per game on the ground, the Fighting Irish led the country in rushing defense, squeaking by Wyoming (89.9), LSU, Miami of Ohio and Arizona State. Syracuse finished sixth.

Based on won-lost percentages of active coaches (who have been at it for five years or more) Joe Paterno of Penn State has the highest mark (42-10-1-.802 for the five-year minimum). Bob Devaney of Nebraska, Frank Kush of Arizona State, Darrell Royal of Texas and Woody Hayes are the other top-five elite. Ben Schwartzwalder is 16th with a .684 mark.

In total victories, Schwartzwalder ranks third with 166 among active coaches behind Paul Bryant of Alabama (199) and Woody Hayes (167).

The ancient scout

By THE YOUNG WIPPERSNAPPER

The convincing slaughter of Indiana this past Saturday put me in an exuberant frame of way, so instead of partaking in my usual Saturday night revelry of viewing Lawrence Welk's grossly underrated champagne music makers, I decided to take a walk to the quad where I might see beloved Archbold Stadium in the hushed tranquility of Syracuse nightfall.

I had traversed no farther west than Carnegie Library when I was confronted by a rather wretched figure coming toward me. He seemed to move a distance of three yards at a time, and I thought I perceived a wispy cloud of dust after each of these irregular movements. At first I thought it was the chancellor because of the tattered and worn SU pennant he carried, but as soon as I caught glimpse of the coonskin cap with the "Orange Power" button on it, I knew the riddle was at an end. The man before me was none other than the fabled and world-traveled Ancient Scout.

"You don't know how much this means to me," I said, choked with emotion. Then in a solemnly religious tone I asked the A.S. something I'd wanted for years. "May I please have your autograph, Mr. Ancient Scout sir. I want it to go on my wall between those of David Ifshin and Hal "TNT"Carroll, who wrote it in blood after his gallant stand against Bob Foster.

"I'll consent on one condition," the A.S. barked, " and that is you buy me something to drink. You get awful thirsty running around cabbage patches and doing special whittling all day."

I agreed, and together we were off to a local cabaret. As we walked along, I noticed a strange peculiarity about the A.S. He was clear shaven on one side of his face while the other half was an immen jungle of bush.

"What's the story?" I inquired.

"Oh , this," the A.S. said stroking the side with the whiskers, "I tolc the missus I wouldn't shave until the Orange had a winning record. Since they're even at 1-1-1, I figured it would be all right to shave or one side with my hunting knife. I don't have to tell you, that th missus was livid when she saw me!"

We arrived at our destination and no sooner were we seated tha the A.S. ordered 142 cups of coffee, or one for every SU win sinc coach Ben took the reins.

"I'll tell you about myself," the A.S. said, "You'd be interested i my beginnings."

"Let me guess," I said. "You were born on a mountain top i Tennessee and you killed a bear when you were only three."

"Oh, no," the A.S. laughed nearly falling off his stool, "nothing a glamourous as that. No, I was born in a simple log cabin on the shore of Lake Onondaga to immigrant parents of foreign birth. From thos humble beginnings I made myself what I am today. I never went t school so I never did learn how to write, but I have taught myself t read by observing the grafitti on the walls of the men's room i Archbold Stadium."

"Is that so?" I mused.

"Yeah," the A.S. responded, "But there are still a few words I don understand. I used to get in a dither whenever I didn't understan them, but then I took up whittling and now my worries are gone. guess I got carried away with it as a hobby though 'cause I whittle down my simple log cabin while asleep a forthnight back. Now camp out wherever I can find a well-lighted alley."

Suddenly, the Ancient Scout reached into his pocket and pulle out what appeared to be a pile of wood shavngs.

"Here," the A.S. cooed, "This is my favorite whittle. Guess what is."

It sure looked like a pile of wood shavings I thought, but, so as n to offend the distinguished Ancient Scout, I replied, "I don't know What?"

"Thunderin tarnations boy," the A.S. bellowed, "anyone c plainly see this is an exact replica of the vale of Onondaga meeti the eastern sky!"

Sensing the A.S. was sore, I nimbly changed the subject.

"What's been your chief thrills following the Orange, Ancient Scout?" I asked. With that, the A.S.'s face lit up like Archbo scoreboard, and he began to babble about old times.

"I guess there'll always be a warm cockle in my heart for the fi game the Orange ever played," the A.S. mistiliy said, "back on N 2, 1889 against Syracuse High School. I want you to know I v completely impartial during that game, sitting on the Orange side the first half and the high school side during the second half, wh the Orange valiantly scored all of their points in a 28-0 cliffhanger.

Traversing further down memory lane, the A.S. said, ""I favorite player was Preston D. Fogg, who captained C. DeFor Cummings' 1911 juggernaut. He was such an inspiration."

"To Dave Meggysey" the A.S. said as he downed coffee numl 103. "Now, let's see...there are several most memorable games in mind...the dramatic 10-10 tie with the Clyde A.A. in 1896...the bacl back skirmishes with the 47th Infantry in 1917...I guess though if I l to single out any one game I'd pick the 144-0 squeaker over M hattan in 1904. A muddy field, cold rain and darkness cut down sc ing so much that the referee called the game with only 12 minu gone in the second half. Manhattan failed to gain a single yard on 4 downs that day and fumbled nine punts. say, do you think Mr. Bar could schedule them as our 11th game next year instead of N State?"

"You know," the A.S. said while downing coffee number 139," getting on in years and there's several things I'd like to see before I on to that glittering gridiron in the sky where the goalposts are m of ivory and pearl. "What are they?" I rebuffed.

"Well, I'd like to be able to understand the play where the QB t to hand off to the end, but the end runs down the field for some r son, so the QB has to throw it to him. The end has never caught handoff once since I've been the watching the Orange play, yet refs don't call it a fumble and they bring the leather back to the o inal starting point."

"Gee," I said, "that's way before my time. I've never seen anyth like it. I guess I can't help you there."

"Finally," the A.S. said, "I hear we're playing Notre Dame another 25 years. I'd sure like to hang on till then to see the F Horsemen." Without another word, the Ancient Scout wheeled the door. Stopping only to ask directions of a stray dog, he stumb off into the vale of Onondaga.

ACROSS

1 Sports.
6 Reuters specialty.
10 Masterpieces of engineering.
14 Silly.
15 Title character in famous comedy.
16 Shortly.
17 Beverage of a kind.
19 Portico.
20 Porch piece.
21 Rembrandt's "Tobias and the Angel."
23 Clematis and others.
25 Finial.
26 Tents.
29 Occupancy.
34 Devices for drying.
35 Connelly.
36 Valise.
37 General: Abbr.
38 Warbled.
41 Swiss river.
42 O'Neill heroine.
44 French pronoun.
45 Conjecture.
47 Wild headlong flight.
49 Shore dinner dish.
50 Buddy.
51 Swift.
53 Hampered.
57 Term in grammar.
60 Social liability.
61 British officer in the American Revolution.
64 Empty.
65 Elm.
66 Entice.
67 Calls on.
68 Repeats.
69 Gnawed away.

DOWN

1 Gibraltar: Abbr.
2 Anagram: Abbr.
3 Earth.
4 Pep up.
5 Most down at heels.
6 Mother-of-pearl.
7 Central American tree.
8 Telegram.
9 Prison term.
10 Bold and lively.
11 Against.
12 Challenging destination.
13 Obstacle.
18 Longings: Colloq.
22 Professional man.
24 Player for time.
26 Forum garments.
27 Occasion.
28 Pennsylvania: Abbr.
30 Man's name.
31 Woodsman's route.
32 Laughing.
33 Belgian town.
35 Balmy.
39 Returns to office.
40 Rule.
43 Electrical units.
46 Vendor.
48 Clipboard item.
49 Eject.
52 Saint of Keats poem.
53 Wading bird.
54 Fashion.
55 European.
56 Thro's cousin.
58 Sailors' patron saint.
59 Tears.
62 Spanish king.
63 Sainte: Abbr.

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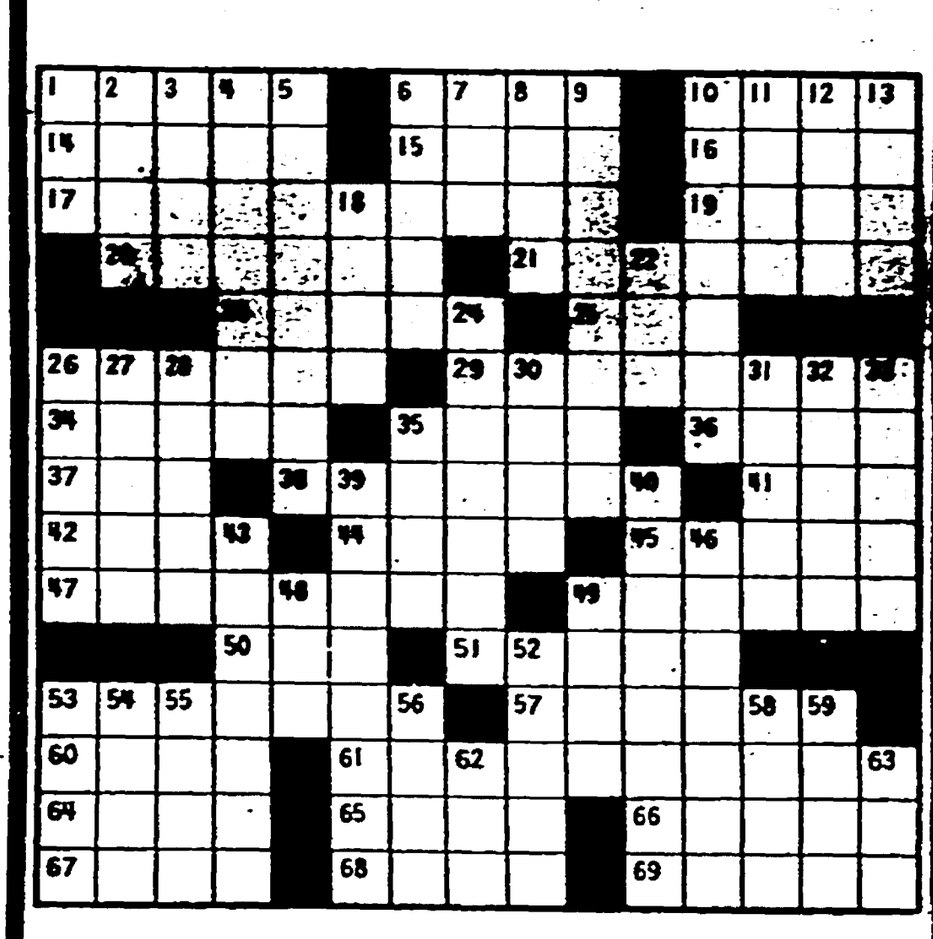

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Soph Sawyer complements Meyers, Griffin on defense

By MARK ENGEL

Indiana quarterback Ted McNulty rallied his teammates for one last assault on the Syracuse goal, as the Hoosiers were desperately trying to match the lone touchdown scored by the Orangemen Saturday.

He sent his receivers deep, and thinking he had a man in the open, he fired. Suddenly, a white-shirted defender wearing number 20 flashed onto the scene and intercepted the enemy aerial, thwarting the final Hoosier bid to get on the scoreboard.

Number 20 was worn by Syracuse defensive back Ken Sawyer, who earlier in the game had picked off another Hoosier pass and recovered a fumble in a game ball-winning performance. His defensive heroics didn't go unnoticed, though, as he gained Honorable Mention as the Eastern Sophmore of the Week.

And Sawyer, who is as quiet, but just as deadly as the coiled cobra, seems still in a state of shock about the whole thing.

"I didn't even expect to be playing this much, and to intercept two passes was a real surprise to me," the speedy sophmore stated. "The coaches decided in the spring that I'd be playing defense instead of offense, but I never thought that I would get to start. I just go out and do the best I can , I guess."

But just trying hard isn't the whole story for the Poughkeepsie, N.Y. native, as he possesses quite a bit of football talent as well. Defensive backfield coach Chuck Fogarty explains, "Sawyer is a great natural athlete, and that is evident to anyone who has ever seen him play in any sport."

"He had a great spring," the coach continued,"so it was just a matter of throwing him in there and letting him work. He has done a fine job in practice, and there's no question about the fact that he's ready to play alot of football for us."

Sawyer, though, isn't totally convinced about himself, is quick to credit his teammates for helping him learn the ropes of the intricate defensive backfield play.

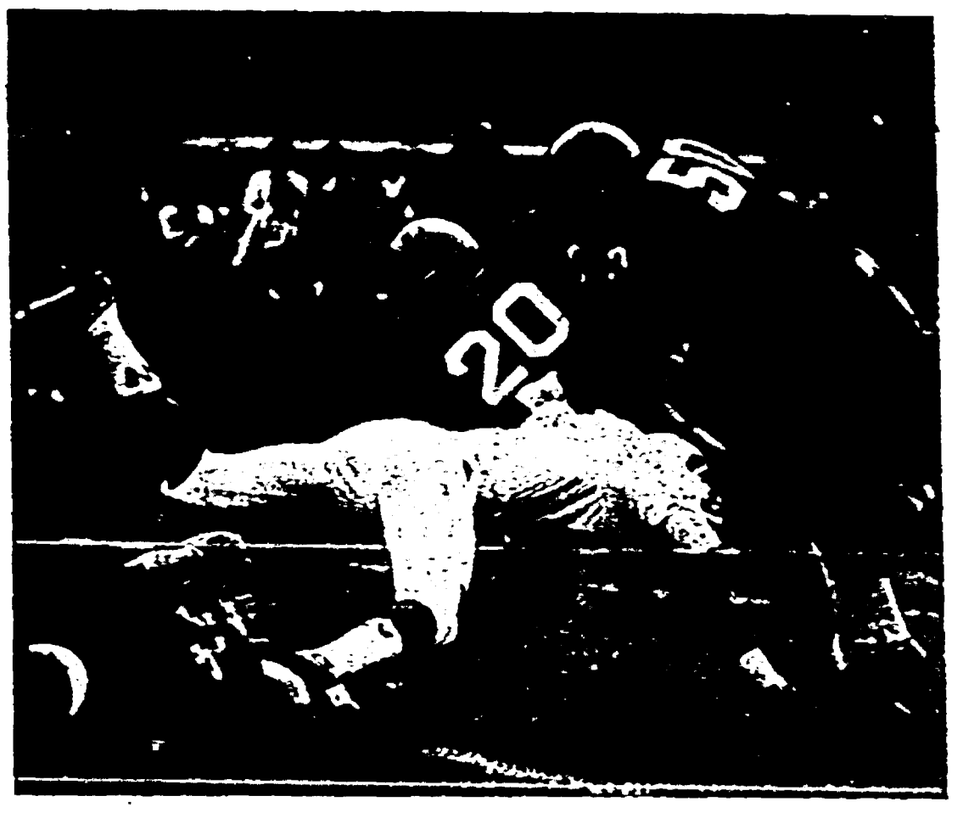
"The linebackers are great. They help me out a whole lot. My responsability is the pass first and not the run, and they really do a great job there to make it much easier for me," Ken remarked.

"When I'm back in the secondary, I just try to follow Tommy (Myers)," he added. "He's really great." And Sawyer played "Follow the Leader" to perfection in the Indiana game, duplicating Myers' pair of interceptions.

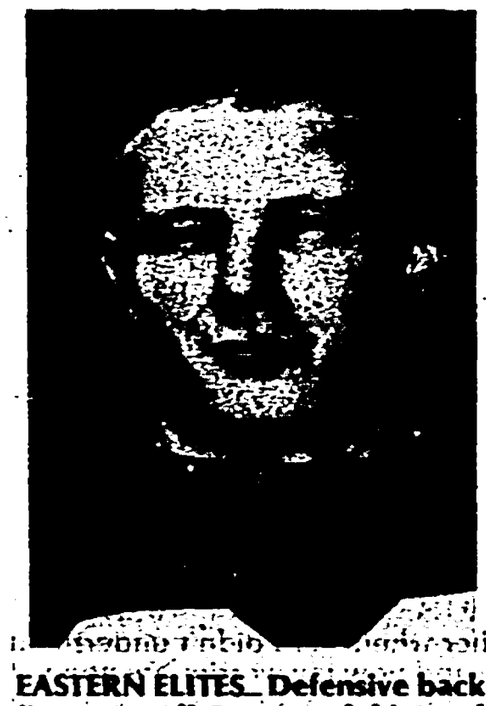
The 6', 185 -pounder still feels he needs work on pass coverage at cornerback.. "What I do out there depends on the pattern they (the opposing ends) run," Ken observed. "I've been dropping back too fast, but through experience I'll have to find out how to play them. It just doesn't come right away, but eventually, playing defensive back should be a matter of being in the right place at the right time, I hope."

Sawyer felt that the Indiana game helped the defense to mature, as the Orange played under pressure to protect a slim lead throughout the contest.

"Our whole defense got coordinated and we've really jelled. We played under a lot of pressure, since it's a little easier with points on the board. But it was a challenge for us to help out and try to keep getting the ball back for the offense. We're just waiting for the offense to get going before we really move- and that won't be too much longer,"Ken said.



SAWYER FOR THE DEFENSE_ Soph defensive back Ken Sawyer (20) joins linebacker Howie Goodman (50) in bringing down Wisconsin pass receiver in season's opener at Archbold. Sawyer, shifted to defense last spring, was honorable mention in this week's ECAC soph of the week balloting. (Photo by Schmitt)





EASTERN ELITES_ Defensive back Tommy Myers (left) was named to first team All-East squad this week and offensive tackle Dan Yochum (right) received honorable mention votes.

Sports shorts and stats

There will be a varsity soccer game today at home (at Hookway Tract) beginning at 3:30 against the University of Rochester

There will be a meeting tonight of all fencing veterans and candidates beginning at 7:00 in the fencing room of Archbold Gym.

Based on their performances Saturday against Indiana, Tommy Myers was named to the first team All-East squad, Dan Yochum made honorable mention, and Ken Sawyer received honorable mention votes for ECAC soph of the week.

Roger Praetorius leads Orange in rushing with 172 yards in 52 carries. Marty Januszkiewicz, last year's rushing leader, has 104 yards in 43 tries.

Bob Woodruff has completed 27 of 52 passes for 342 yards without an interception. His favorite targets are Rick Steiner (six for 98 yards) and Brian Hambleton (six for 64 yards and one touchdown).

Tommy Myers has three interceptions (he has had five in each of the last two years) and has returned six punts for 97 yards.

TV Guide's Mel Durslag wants Series shake-up

RADNOR, Pa. - Major league baseball should borrow a page from pro football and play the World Series in a city selected in advance of the season, TV Guide magazine suggests in its Oct. 9 issue.

Settling on a permanent site well in advance would eliminate a multitude of travel problems for the competing teams, in the view of writer Mel Durslag. It would also save thousands of dollars in wasted ticket sales and counteless other preparations by teams that are eventually eliminated.

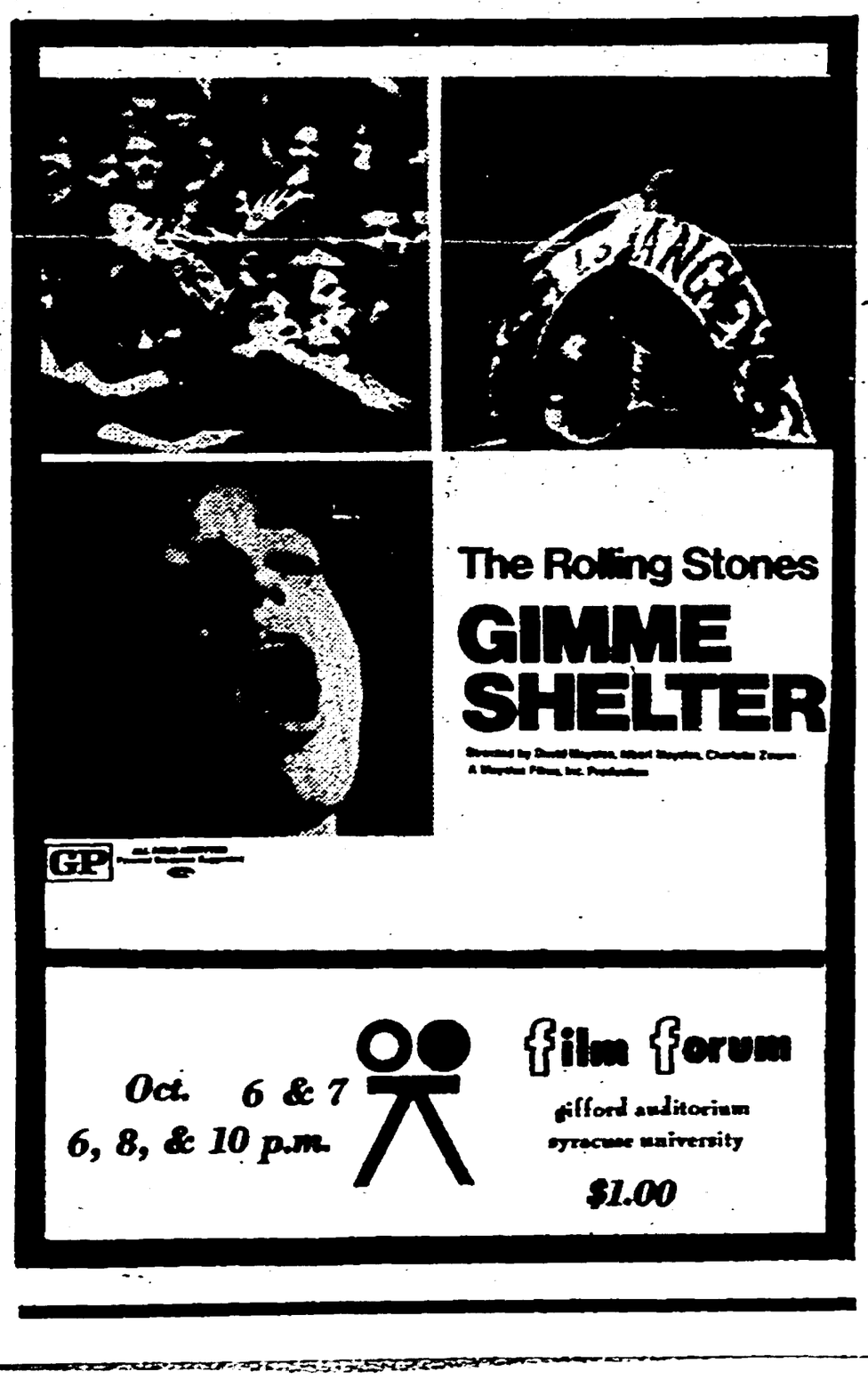
"To satisfy the handful of locals lucky enough to buy tickets, baseball gives itself countless headaches," Durslag writes.

"To begin with extremely little time exists between the end of the league play-offs and the start of the World Series. Under the present system, one may not know until two days before the opening game in what cities the show will be staged."

"All of the contenders, meanwhile, have been forced to print and sell tickets. The mailing job alone is enormous. Then the money must be refunded in those cities whose teams fail to make the Series," he continued.

He contends few tickets go to local fans because all major league teams are allocated a substantial number of tickets. In addition, if competing teams are in widely seperated parts there is the inevitable problem of adjusting to local time.

"Football proved long ago that the national impact of a major televised sports event, such as the Super Bowl, transcends piddling local interest," he said.



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MEETINGS

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS - GSO meeting, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 204 of the Physics Bldg. Make sure your department is represented.

GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE OF STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Student Association building, 932 So. Crouse. Projects this year will focus on student rights, election reform and the effective operation of Student Association.

CABLE T.V.: All people interested in, or with any ideas for, the programming of the forthcoming campus-wide cable TV system, are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Watson (dining hall area).

"LINK" meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. basement of Hendricks Chapel. Names will be given then. Questions? Bob x3549 or x2755.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION will have an important meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Boland 7's lounge. All members, please attend.

UKRANIAN STUDENT CLUB: first meeting will be a party to honor new members and make new friends at the ISO Building, 230 Euclid Ave., Thursday at 7 p.m. For information call Andrea, x2934 or Luda, x3131.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Shaw Dorm, Ostrom Lounge. Everyone welcome.

THETA SIGMA PHI MEETING - (Women's Journalism Honorary) tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Newhouse Lounge. All members please attend. Refreshments.

DEBATE UNION returns victoriously from Monmouth College! Discussion of future tactics tonight at 7 p.m. in 411 HL.

PEOPLE INTERESTED IN RECYCLING: Organizational meeting at Watson Dormitory Multi-purpose Room. Thursday at 7 p.m.

ETA PI UPSILON - the senior women's honorary will have an important meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in the basement of Chapel House at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

VARSITY FENCERS - There will be an important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Fencing Room.

ATTENTION: All undergrad men interested in fencing should report to the fencing room in the gym any day between 3 and 5 p.m. Experience is desirable, but not necessary.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working with Autistic children, come to 105 of the Special Education Bldg. Thursday at 7 p.m. Mrs. Tobin hath cometh!

SPEAKERS AND LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

DR. HANS RAMBERG, Professor of Mineraloly and Petrology at the University of Uppsala, Sweden, will lecture in the Geology Department tonight at 8 p.m. on "Scandinavian Caledonides as studied by Centrifugal Dynamic Models" in Lyman 304.

CRASS ROOTS RENAISSANCE BAND will perform in Jabberwocky tonight for free.

FILMS

"GIMME SHELTER" is being shown tonight and Thursday at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford Aud. $1 admission. Presented by Film Forum.

"THE COMMUNITY" is again being shown today at noon in 103 Slocum Hall.

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION - The deadline for submitting financial requests to the Graduate Student Organization is Friday. For information concerning criteria, call Finance Committee Chairman, Philip Carlson at 446-1826 or GSO office x3739.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA - Service Fraternity Rush for Little Sisters will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

VIETNAM TEACH-IN: Vietnam Veterans Against the War, in conjunction with several guest speakers, will conduct a seminar covering all aspects of the Vietnam war. There will be films (including the controversial Winter Soldier Crimes Investogation) and the speakers panel will be available for questioning at the conclusion. A donation of fifty cents will be asked to help defray expenses and existing debts. The seminar will be held in Kitteridge Auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP - Mountain climb to Keene Valley (Adirondacks) Oct. 8-10. For more information call Mary Schrenk x3143.

BUDGET REQUESTS: Final deadline for all requests to the Finance Board - if it's not in by Thursday, it won't be considered. Seven copies please; leave them at 932 So. Crouse.

THE DO NEEDS COPYREADERS and people to help compile "On this New Morning." If interested call x2127 between 3 and 6 p.m.

ANYONE: People who have extra room in their apartments or homes and would be willing to put up other people who will be in Syracuse for the Yoko Ono exhibit, please contact David A. Ross at 474-6065.

FREE DITTO SERVICE is available to all students at the office of the Academic Communication Corps, Pre-fab 24, Room 6. Office hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday 8:30-4:30 p.m. Immediate service. Any questions? x3676.

ANYONE WITH ANY SUGGESTIONS or proposals for the forthcoming campus cable television system, are invited to submit these at the main desk at Jabberwocky, any time.

MEN'S CO-OP III has a vacancy. Anyone interested please call x3762.

SOCIAL DANCE CLASS will begin again this fall with registration tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Recreational Lounge of the Women's Bldg.

ALL FACULTY AND STAFF are invited for lunch at Nottingham Co-op, 905 University Ave., every Wednesday from 11 to 1 p.m.

SOS ELECTION today in the SOS Garage during the day and in the dining halls at dinner.



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MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE DRIVING LESSIONS Automatic, standard shift. Pick up service. Also 3 hour pre-licensing classes. Auto Driving Academy. 476-3995.

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REWARD IF STUDENT (probably in Urban Affairs) who hitch-hiked with Dan Hatcher in Oregon, California, etc. in June calls 612-781-2088 collect. Important re estate.

COLOR PROCESSING Kodak. SU Bookstores, x2426. Don't forget film.

T-SHIRTS and jerseys custom imprinted with our designs or yours: fraternities, sororities, teams, groups, individuals - done before your eyes! SU Bookstores, 203 University Place.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN - Stonecrest has low rates for university parties, including banquets and pool parties - call Jay 446-4447 after 6:00 pm.

WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENTS -telephone survey work - part-time (5:30-9:30) or full time - salary plus bonus. Call 437-2846.

GIRL will share her apt. in university area. 420 Greenwood Place. 458-6100.

WAITRESS WANTED - need transportation and must be 21 or older. Call 458-5500 ex 210 between 9-5.

FEMALE STUDENTS - be your own employer with flexible working hours. Boutique items, custom jewelry, novelties, etc. Will be sold by you at a sizable commission. Call 446-7009.

STUDENT will share his apartment with one other student. 458-6100.

TYPING

TYPING AND EDITING-theses, dissertations, term papers, IBM Electric. Mrs. Janet Lougo. Call 637-3551 after 6:30 p.m.

PAPERS theses, reports. IBM Selectric, crisp appearance. James Simpson, 211 Clarendon. 474-3731.

FOR RENT

ROOMS with bath $25.00 weekly. Hotel Hilton. 238 Harrison St.

FOR RENT two rooms near Westcott St., board optional. 478-5042.

FURNISHED APARTMENT will accommodate 1 or 2 persons. All utilities included at Fayetteville Vetrinary Hospital for occupant. Call 637-9801.

SMALL STUDIO home on landscaped double lot. "Heatalator" fireplace University area 474-2418.

FOR SALE

BIRDS Sale Quakers $9.95. Mynahs. Parrots. Tame. Talkers. For appt - Mrs. Enrique Cruz. 474-8025.

1970 BMW 2000 SEDAN: four studded snow tires; very good condition; one owner; call 437-4295.

MGB '66 excellent running condition, minor repairs needed -$600. Renault R-10. '67. 34,000 miles $425. Thomas Auto Sales. 624 Wolf St., 422-5202.

12 PASSENGER LIMOUSINE with stereo-tape, AM-FM and Burglar Alarm. Also double box spring and mattress. Upright piano. 458-6100.

'69 FIAT CONV. Blud. radio, 4 speed, good condition $950. Call 474-5419.

1957 TR-2: new paint, top, tires, inspected, best offer over $400. HO 8-2796.

1970 350cc YAMAHA 36" sissy bar, excellent condition, luggage rack. 479-9560 after 4:30 pm.

the daily orange

Vol. 70, No. 14 Daily Orange, Syracuse, New York, October 7, 1971 10 Cents

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Senate discusses Councils

By DEAN BARNES

A special session of the University Senate reconvened yeaterday at 4:15 pm to continue discussion on the action of the Summer Senate.

At the opening of the Session, a motion to approve the action of the Summer Senate was before the floor. Of primary interest was the reference to a proposal that Accountability Councils be set up.

Debate centered around the fact that the motion to accept or reject the action of the Summer Senate did not leave any immediate provision for modification of the Accountability Councils. Attempts were made to break through the parlementry web which prevented any such modification but these attempts were largly unsuccessful.

One such attempt consisted of a Motion for Substitution proposed by George G. Sterm Prof. of psychology, which would replace the original motion. This motion provided for the acceptance of the original motion with the provision that the AD Hoc Senate Committee on Governance analyze the idea of acountability councils and see how they would relate to Senate structure. This Committee would make any changes which it thought were needed and bring the motion and any recommendations which it might have back to the Senate for action at the earliest possible date. The motion for substitution also called for immediate integration of the accountability councils into their respective positions.

Argument for the proposal largely praised the simplicity of a plan to wait for a committee report on the original Summer Senate report. Also, such a proposal, it was argued, if acceptted would not be considered an endorsement of the report but would be considered merely an acceptance of it.

The main argument against the substitution proposal was that the proposal would place the task of analyzing the new councils in the hands of the committee which recomended the idea in the first place. Another argument mentioned was the history of procrastination known of many previous Senate Committees.

The motion for Substitution was voted on and defeated.

John Helliker, SA president, addressed the chair and asked if Dr. Eggers, Chancellor, would explain exactly what was meant by the term "accountability councils."

Dr. Eggars said that the whole idea started this summer when the Ad Hoc committee met with him in order to get his ideas on any Senate related subjects. After some discussion the Chancellor had said that he would present a proposal one month from then. It was thus one month later when the idea of accountability councils came intto being.

Eggers said that he had called for "Advisory Councils" to be set up corresponding to the four divisions of the University Cabinet. (See Chart) These councils would be set up for the purpose of advising each particular administrator and listening to him account to his problems and actions. The Councils would have no real power over administrators other than their power to give advice based on feedback from that administrator. Dr. Eggers hoped that the Advisory Councils would get together with the four committees set up by the Board of Trustees. Placing a large multicolored flow chart in front of the Senate, the Chancellor attempted to explain what he meant.

According to Dr. Eggers, the flow chart was an example of how he saw the governence of a university. He described the organization as an executive organization rather than a legislative one. According to him, any problems which arose would be brought to successfully higher levels until they were solved. Thus a problem arising in a department could be brought to a college or division or could be brought to the Cabinet level

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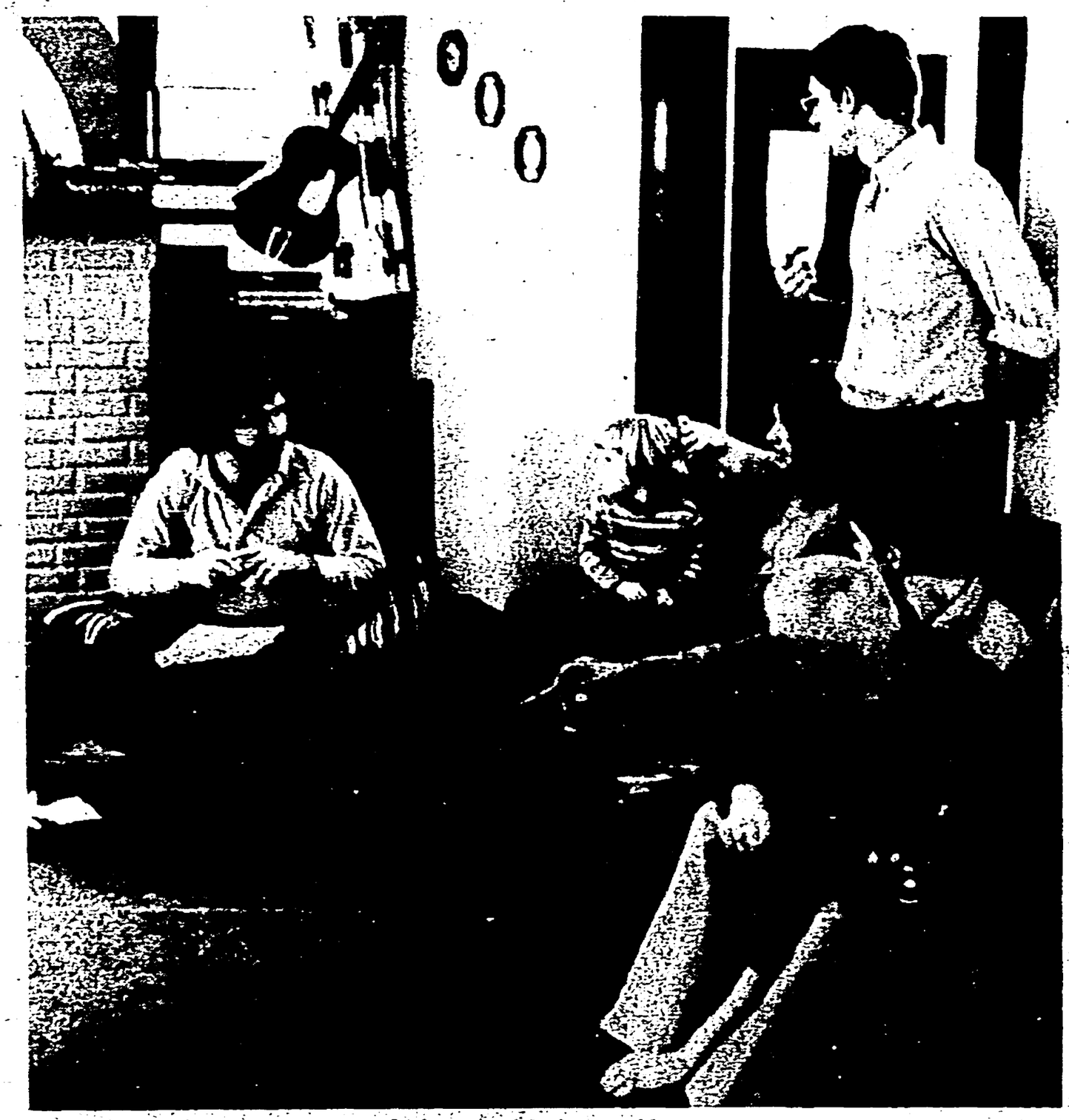


At home with Argosy House

Argosy House: an addict's alternative to tradgedy

by Judy Backover

For drug users and addicts in the Syracuse area, there is an alternative to jail or a psychiatric hospital. There is a "way", other than the drug culture. This way is called Argosy House, a resident and storefront counselling program devoted to helping drug users break their habits, while becoming reoriented to the "drug-free" world.

Argosy House, organized in March 1970 by 27 year old ex-addict Richard Feldman, treats the heroin addict and the "soft" (speed, acid) drug user alike: as individuals with drug problems that must be dealt with. The treatment consists of a 15 to 18 month program of facing up to the reality of using drugs, overcoming that handicap, and finally, reentering the community in a meaningful capacity. Argosy House's resident facility has treated over 100 persons since its opening, and has a capacity to deal with 20 residents, with a minimun age of 16.

Since Argosy House's philosophy states that rehabilitation of the drug user is more than just giving up using drugs, Argosy House provides a comprehensive program of education, job counseling and placement, as well as group interaction with professional supervision to help cope with the various psychological aspects of drug use. House director Feldman explained the approach by saying, "It's not just go back to the factory once a person leaves Argosy House." Mr. Feldman clarified this by explaining that Argosy House provides high school courses with the aid of volunteer teachers, and gives vocational counselling and placement. In order to deal with the psychological ramifications of addiction, encounter groups are held at least twice a week, so that a resident can learn to face his problems, and benefit from criticism by his peers.

Before a drug user becomes a resident at Argosy House's live-in facility at 830 Westcott St., he is oriented to the productive, drug-free aims of the program at either of the storefront counseling centers, located at Midtown Plaza and at 117 E. Water St. Some drug users refer themselves to the program by simply walking into the storefront centers looking for someone to talk to. Others are referred to Argosy House by the courts as an alternative to prison or reform school. Once a drug user has been referred and oriented to Argosy House's program, he becomes a resident at the House, where his days are kept filled with meaningful activity so that he does not have time to slip back into the self-pity and idleness which breed drug addiction. "This is a growing-up process," Mr. Feldman stressed. "It means a changing of values, reorganization of living, getting it together."

(Continued on Page 5)

An open letter to Chancellor Eggers

Dr. Melvin A. Eggers
Chancellor
Syracuse University
Syracuse, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Eggers:

The Syracuse Chapter of the Pan-African Student Organization in the Americas, Inc. (Pasoa), in its Genreal Meeting held on October 3, 1971, decided to express to you and the University community its unanimous concern on the current state of affairs in the Afro-American Studies Program and their possible impact on inter-racial relations at Syracuse University.

The Black Community on campus has a vested interest in the Afro-American Studies Program. The black faculty and students directly involved in the program, being the direct beneficiaries of the Program activities, have the right of self-determination.
It is our understanding that the University Administration had initially recognized this right in accepting the recommendation of the Program Committee to appoint Mr. George Bunch as Acting Director in June 1971.

Dr. Winters' decision to reject the unanimous recommendation of the Program Committee, the black faculty and students, and the Unity Movement for the continuation of Mr. Bunch as Acting Director is not, however, in line with our above understanding. We are dismayed at this and would like to take strong objection to it.

We strongly feel that the right of the black faculty and students in the Program to determine their own affairs should be respected. In this spirit we strongly support the decisions made by the AAS Program Committee, the faculty and students of the Program, and the Unity Committee in endorsing Mr. Bunch to continue as Acting Director until a permanent director is found.

For the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Guy Mhone

NAM promises new hope for the disenchanted

In June 1962, a national gathering of visionary young Americans assembled in Port Huron, Michigan, discussed the troubles of a generation. Working largely from a draft prepared by former **Michigan Daily** editor Tom Hayden, the newly-formed Students for a Democratic Society produced a document that set the tone of American politics throughout the sixties.

Today, none years later, a similarly ambitious national group is forming to address the crushing problems of the seventies - and to speak to the ills of the "movement" which the Port Huron Statement helped set in motion. Work is now in progress on a major revolutionary document that could provide the coming years with the direction the Port Huron Statement gave the previous decade.

Ar frequent local meetings throughout this summer, progressive drafts of the New American Movement's NAM analysis of American society have been discussed and revised. Further revision continues in Chigcago, Seattle and elsewhere, and a resulting draft will be presented to a national NAM convention in November for r further development.

The New American Movemnent is a mass membership organization which hopes to reach the huge numbers of people which radical, youth-oriented efforts of the sixties bypassed or rejected. Their goal is to offer a "viable alternative to the present" which tens of millions of Americans will embrace.

Avowedly not a political party, the NAM views itself as an interim institution to facilitate and consolidate a trend to the left. Gradually, it is building a national organization to provide a credible forum for the expression of revolutionary views and to buttress the efforts of local NAM chapters. Several have already formed, with organizing efforts proceeding in New York, Philadephia, Cambridge, D.C., Chicago, San Francisco, Chicago, San Francisco, Berkeley and Seattle.

The vast majority of people are prevented from realizing their human potentials in freedom and creativity. The technology and wealth that could be used to liberate us from toil and allow us to meet everyone's basic human needs is used, instead, to enslave us to a life of drudgery. Nothing is more clear in America today than the huge distance between the actuality of America in the 70's and its potential. And nothing is more frustrating than the endless line of plliticians and opportunists, some of whom recognize the existence of a problem, but none of whom dare offer any real alternative.

Abolition of Corporate Power

America is run by a small group of people whose economic power gives them political power. These people control all the basic decisions that affect the lives of most Americans, and through an elaborate system of military and economic arrangements, control the destinies of most people in the world. That control is exercised not for the benefit of the majority, but in order to increase the wealth and power of that small minority. We believe that power must be redistributed to all people so that they can control their own lives. In practical terms, this means putting most questions directly to the people. It means ending a phony electoral system in which one gets to choose between personalities who agree on the basic questions.It means ending the advertising industry's job of creating needs in people for products that they would otherwise never buy. It means ending the manipulative techniques employed in the media to 'engineer consent-manage elections.' It means democratization of the economy, from the local level on up, and abolition of the power of the corporations. In shor, we are for a totally democratic socialism.

Democratic socialism has little in common with the bureaucratic regimes of Eastern Europe or the welfare statism of Sweden. It is true that the advance of the welfare state and the advent of communist dictatorships have helped raise the material standard of living in many countries. But at the same time, the bureaucracies that have developed have taken on many of the features of previous class societies - using their special power to exploit worders and to create a sense of powerlessness and alienation that undermines the freedom and creativity that must be an essential part of human life. We do not want to sustitute a new bureaucracy for the old - we want a totally new society in which the people control their own lives and are free to develop themselves in ways which they themselves choose. Hence, while we are concerned to eliminate the poverty and degradation of a society run by the capitalists, we want simultaneously to be preparing people to govern their society for themselves.



Retaining Social Democracy

Socialism has also seemed a bit dubious because there are countries around the world that call themselves socialist that don't really give their people any control over their own lives. But before we discard the notion of socialism on this basis, we should ask ourselves how this happened and why. Remember, America calls itself a 'democracy' and yet the only parties that can ever afford to buy newspaper ads and tv time are in EXACT AGREEMENT ON VIRTUALLY EVERY FUNDAMENTAL QUESTION AND ONLY DISAGREE ON THE TACTICS OF HOW TO BEST PRESERVE THE CURRENT MALDISTRIBUTION OF POWER AND WEALTH. We wouldn't want to throw away the concept of democracy just because the U.S. which calls itself democratic doesn't have real democreacy. Similarly with socialism. The countries of the third world and the Soviet Unon had their 'socialism' develop under extreme conditions of hardship which made any real socialism virtually impossible. In any event, socialism in an advanced society would have very little in common with what happened in the so-called socialist countries of the third world, In the United States it is possible to build a democratic socialism in which the vast potential of this country can finallly be applied to solving our problems instead of making a few men wealthy and powerful.

The process of making a social revolution is not like a coup d'etat: it is not just a question of seizing state power out of the hands of the exploiters and putting power into the hands of the people. It is also a question of building institutions in the economic and political arena in which people are already exercising power or have some idea of how to do so. Our strategy is to begin this task by a series of struggles in which the people begin to force changes in the economy and the political order that serve their needs and in which they exercise some power.

Building People's Councils

Whenever possible, we will seek to build institutions that formalize a transfer of power from the rulers to the people. But since this will often be met with extreme resistance, we will build temporary institutions as well that prepare people to make the decisions that effect their lives and from which we can launch struggles against the established order. These institutions we shall call 'people's councils,' and we shall build them both at the places where people work and in the community at large.

A people's council at work will develop plans for how the factory or office should be run, what it should be producing, and how. A people's council around a school or hospital or police department or housing authority or transit authority would develop plans about how these institutions should be run. And each will struggle to switch power from its current locus to the councils themselves, or to otherwise institutionalize real power over decisions in the hands of the people. Not every struggle, however, will be a struggle for institutionalizing new power arrangements. For instance, if the PPEOPLE SUCCEED IN FORCING THE RULERS TO END THE WAR IN Vietnam and to stop financing future military adventures to support the American economic empire, that would be an important success even if it did not institutionalize some mechanism for popular control over foreign policy. Our programs will be adopted in accord with one simple criterion: we ask ourselves what changes are necessary in the American social system to allow people in this country and around the world to achieve for themselves a life of dignity, self-realization, self-determination, and adequate material goods. We must realize that America is not one homogenous society: what people need depends a great deal on their economic class and their sex, and race.

Working Class Disunity

The primary element that we orient toward in building an American socialism is the working class. But we reject any simple notion of who, or what, that working class is. While it is still true that millions of people fit into the category of the 'industrial workers'who are super exploited on the assembly lines and in the mines, it is also true that a conception of working people must include the many who are exploited in offices and in sales positions, and even teachers, government workers, social workers, and many who like to hide beneath the title of 'professional' to keep from themselves the fact that they, too, must sell their labor power in order to eat.

We need a much more careful study of the working people of this country which recognizes the highly variegated nature of the working class and stops trying to generalize when there is not basis for the generalization but which also shows how much the interests of working people can be made to work together.

Saying that we orient to the working class does not mean, however, that we see the enemy as the upper middle class. While it is often true that upper professionals and store owners side with the interests of the ruling class against the people, our primary quarrel is not with these people, but with those whom they serve. The Vietnam war showed many of these. The power of the ruling class is not in itsnumbers, but in its ability to set people fighting against each other. Our strength will be in our ability to focus attention on the ruling calss and on capitalism, not on the may people who serve as functionaries for the system, but who have no real power to control it. Anyone who joins with us in the struggle for sicialism, regardless of class origin, is our ally. At the same time, we should understand that some of our programs will certainly annoy some moneyed interests that are not yet ruling class. For instance, tax programs that relieve working people will certainly take some money away from the upper middle calss, and there are likely to be squawks. Our general principlehere is: is the program justifiable and explainable to most working people? To talk of working people does not just mean those currently employed. People on welfare and unemployment fit into our category of the working class, and so do most sudents who are simply being trained to accept the highly specialized and technologized jobs that an advanced industrial society has produced.

Getting Real Power

Our tactics will include mass demonstrations, civil disobedience, boycotts, strikes, and electoral activity. They will be decided by the people who are actually working on a particular program. Or strength will be focused in our national presence, in the fact that each local group will know that it has the support of groups like it in every major area of the country. And it will grow from the adequacy of our programs to meet human needs. We reject the policy of lesser evilism: the notion that we should tailor our programs to what is likely we could easily win. The syndrome o compromise has ben one of the major reasons that American society is falling apart today - people settled for what the rulers told them was 'realistic.'

Need for a National Left

Within many of the local projects, there is a dynamic initial enthusiasm and hard work gradually giving way to feelings of frustration, isolation, and final dissolution of the project. The same energy, if coordinated nationally into a series of similar projects with a similar thrust would have much more political clout. For one ting, people would begin to take the project more seriously as they saw that it was being organized all over and that there was a coordinated left force. Now matter how much sense the local organizing project seems to make on the local scene, it will never be taken as a real alternative until people feel that there a national left that is seriously contending for power around its programs. Further, local organizers often devise programs that only focus on those problems that actually can be solved locally, since they correctly assess that no one would take them seriously if they were organizing around programs that could only be instituted on the national level when the have no national organization.

In building an organization nationally that is not aimed at revolutionary cadre, but in providing a place for the masses of Americans who have become radicalized in the past few years, we are not attempting to supplant any existing organizations, but only to build a form where none exists, and one is badly needed.

Bringing it Home

Social change connot be based on every man having a woman as a slave in the home, existing primarily to serve male ego, male sexual needs, and male domestic services. Nor can solidarity be built in the work force if men accept arrangements in which women are discriminated against in any way. The struggle to end racism and sexism in our work places, in our unions, in our neighborhoods, and inour homes, is integral to the general struggle for human freedom and dignity.

Our programs must be directed at the needs of all these sectors of the population and must help them come to an awareness of the common source of their oppression in the American economic and political system, and their need to unite in struggle for radical change.

The struggle against the war in Vietnam is one of the most important facts in the reemergence of radical consciousness in the United States. The Pentagon Papers have conclusively shown what the left has been saying for the past seven years: thut the government has been lying to the people, that the war was caused solely by the imperial ambitions of the United States, and that the only way for the war to end is for the United States to get out immediately and unconditionally. The anti-war movement through its marches, sit-ins draft refusals, civil disobedience, rallies and oher forms of demonstrations, has succeeded in dramatizing the war in all of its stupidities and its planned and conscious evil. When the war ends, it will be the anti-war movement and the Vietnamese people who forced it to end, and not the various opportunists, from liberal Democrats to Nixon, who try to claim the credit for jumping on the anti-war bandwagon after 73 percent of the American people had resolutely demanded immediate withdrawal.

But the anti-war movement has been curiously inadequate in showing people how the war relates to the rest of the capitalist system. This is in part due to the reason that it has refused to link the anti-war struggle to the general struggle to build socialism. No one is fooled when a primarily anti-war constituency tacks on a poverty or racism demand to its rhetoric, but programmatically still focuses on the war only.

Military Madness

This goes to you at a time of deepening crisis, both here and in Idochina. When the fall program was put together over the summer (and it has been a joint product of the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice — with which we work closely — and the National Peace Action Coalition) it was more or less routime. The fall was coming and we would have the usual demonstrations. There had not been, until this past week, any sense of urgency.

Things have now changed dramatically. The massacre at Attica has deeply shocked the public into an awareness that there are two wars going on, one being waged against the people of Indochina and the other against the poor and the non-whites here. Second, the Senate has collapsed under pressure from the Pentagon and passed the draft for another two years. The sound and fury of the liberals proved, with few exceptions, to signify nothing at all and once more the youth — particularly the poor and the non-whites — will be conscripted to fight in wars they do not support.

Third, the Vietnamese elections due October 3 have turned into a farce. As originally planned by Nixon; "Big Minh" and General Ky were to compete with Thieu, Thieu would win, and the illusion of democracy would be maintained. We have, after all, been fighting in Vietnam for ten years for the goal of "permitting the people of South Vietnam a free and democratic choice." (Or so Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon told the public.) But the script didn't work out. Both Minh and Ky obtained copies of the detailed plans Thieu had issied for exactly how to control the election and how to count the ballots. Both men withdrew, leaving the US with only one candidate running. There is no reasonable question that the election procedures suggested by the Communists would prove more democratic, both in fact and in theory, than the one now being run by the Americans. As a kind of final irony to "Vietnamese democracy," Senator George McGovern, who was visiting Saigon, found his meeting place in a Catholic church under sharp attack; the attack, first attributed to "Vietcong agents," proved to be by the Saigon Militia who weren't happy havinr -can senator engaged in some real facr-finding rather than the usual official guided tour. As this is written, the situation in Vietnam is getting more desperate. On the morning of September 21, some 200 US jets launched attacks on oil storage areas and other "Targets of opportunity" in North Vietnam, veterans and students are engaged in demonstrations inSaigon, and the Buddhists of the An Quang Pagoda — the main center of Buddhist strength — have called for a total boycott of the October 3 elections.

Finally, the Provisional Revolution-3government (PRG) has, through Madame Nguyen Thi two years, by agreeing — in their Seven Point Proposal — that, if the US withdraw now, which means to end support of a military dictator.

All these facts build together to make the period ahead one of real importance, and these facts suddenly transform the fall program from a routine agenda into a serious and major program which need all possible support not only from you, but from your friends, your neighbors — from as many persons as possible.

October 13 will be the first national action, centered around a National Moratorium on Business as Usual. The Syracuse Peace Council will be canvassing foor-to-door in the Westcott, DeWitt, and Liverpool neighborhoods, and in the evening, a dinner at DeWitt Community Church withDanilo Dolci, a Sicilian Community organizer who has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, will be held. This is the only local action planned this far for the offensive, so all efforts by opposers to the war will focus on this activity.

A FINAL NOTE: We are tired of demonstrations: let us be honest. We have walked, petitioned, picketed, been arrested — and somehow the vast structure of the government does not seem to respond. Yet, if we believe in nonviolence, we should recall that drops of water wear away the strongest stone, very slowly, but very effectively. For many of us the peace movement can be seen as a hobby. If we get arrested, we go to jail for a day or two. If we demonstrate, or leaflet, it means a few hours out of our week. And if we get tired we can always just "drop out" and let someone else do the work. And if the work doesn't get done, we don't notice the difference in our own lives — at least not immediately. (In the long run, of course, the $2000,000,000,000 — two hundred **billion** dollars — blown up in Indochina, along with millions of people killed and injured, means greater tensions in our own society, higher inflation, more unemployment, greater crime, etc. But those are gradual results.) However, for the people of Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam, there is no vacation, no escape. Whatever they do, whatever side they support, whether pellets fall like a hail of death from invisible bombers. We are tired; they are dying. We do not know if the "fall campaign" will end the war. Probably it will not. But it will bring the war closer to an end.

War Resisters League
339 Lafayette St.
New York, N.Y. 10012



Rather than have war, I would give up everything. I would give up my country.

Hynahtu Yalat-Keht (Chief Joseph)

To the Editor of the Promethean:

Your piece on Lennon-Yoko is amazingly ironic- while gushing and oohing about the end of a dream (the "Omnipotent cultural force" of the Beatles), you immediately refer to Lennon as a "high priest"; try to assure us teeny-bops that, wow, John & Yoko are real (while assuming that us non-culture heroes are not); and building up the Everson show to sound like an incredibly rare opportunity to actually see such legends as Harrison, Clapton, Dylan, and the Lennons.

The dream continues. As long as there are people to raise artists into gods, there can never be the kind of "conceptual art" which John and Yoko seem to want. Why is flushing John's toilet bowl and hearing "Working Class Hero" of more aesthetic value than flushing you own and hearing gurgling water? Just because Lennon has written great rock songs and is the greatest of rock singers doesn't sanctify his toilet or the other toys he feels are important enough to demand a $1 admission fee. Some perverse self-debasement in people force them to create "omnipotent cultural forces" out of artists who are often completely wrong in their social, political, moral, and even aesthetic values - or at least wrong in trying to enforce them upon the world.

Lennon's "rapier witt" on the Cavett show, for example, consisted in making wry little faces at the camera, plugging all of his and Yoko's upcoming commercial ventures, and giving traditional answers to Cavett's traditional questions ("Does Luch In the Sky With Diamonds stand for LSD?") - all neatly accompanied by Cavett's sleasy dance band playing old Beatle hits. It was sickening.

And yet you, and people like you, lap up this kind of muck, just because Lennon has written some very powerful songs for us at critical times in our adolescence. I believe in John Lennon as a song-writer, but not as a social critic, political thinker, or (as yet), film-maker. John's refusal to acknowledge the possibility of a population explosion ("they should just grow more food") shows a frightening kind of naivety; it's so easy to philosophize on poverty and starvation from the safety of the Lennon's sterile white mansion. Somehow John just can't reach me now - his film "Imagine" follows him and his fife as they stroll through their luxurious estate, encouraging the rest of us to "imagine" our way out o the materialistic mess of this world.

The windy tone of awe which dominates your article on the Lennons shows that you believe in them as super-beings, not artists. Forcing artists into the roles of culture heroes, feeding their too-susceptible egos with screams of "genius" and "beautiful", and expanding their personalities into sacred myth can only contaminate the artist and his work. End your dream - John Lennon is only a man; the fact that he writes great rock songs does not make him a "high priest". Let his art stand on its own merits; don't poison it with Hollywood-like promotion of his personality and friends. There's no reason to be "numbed with incredulity... that John Lennon will be in Syracuse in the flesh." It is rather for Lennon to be stunned with us, with the reality of life outside the white mansion, the John-Yoko play-world.

M. John Sherman

Guest Editorial

May I congratulate the student newspaper of Syracuse University on the journalistic integrity with which its articles on the subject of Afro-American Studies Program, the Search Committee headed by Mr. George Bunch, Acting Director of AASP, the Unity Committee, ASA et al - have been structured for the benefit of the student readership.

The obvious effort of the DO to provide an unbiased presentation of all the widely divergent views on issues of as much interest to the academic and civic communities of Syracuse as we have found it to be to the ethnic studies educational establishment throughout the United States, is unfortunately somewhat compromised by such captions as appeared in the 6 October issue, "A Complete Chronology of the 'Bunch, Pritchard' Controversy."

I hasten to clarify an impression, perhaps inadvertently projected out of that caption: that is that I have supported anything more than issues the resolutions of which I hope will inure to the benefit of my alma mater SU as a total academic community. There is not as yet personal controversy betwixt myself and the Central Administration, as a whole, of SU. There is no lawsuit pending betwixt me and SU as an institution. I am in support of no individual for any post, and that includes myself and Mr. Bunch.

I have and will continue to attack what I believe to be a racist-oriented conduct on the part of my alma mater not to embarrass the school, but rather in an effort to serve what, at the very least, should be its desire to fulfill its potential to become a great University, equitably serving the educational needs of students. In having addressed myself to the aspirations of the Multi-Ethnic segment of the SU student population, I trust that in attempting to focus attention on these matters, I will at the same time have contributed something new and hopefully relevant to "in-house" dialogues at SU which have not proven in themselves to be effective, howeyer purposefully intended.

I am fully aware of the vantage point from which I am able to speak out on issues, having no vested interests within the University complex, and no personal ambitions to become part of it. I am also keenly aware of the difficulty that some of my fellow Blacks on the SU faculty have in confronting issues objectively where their vested interests are involved.

And it is precisely for these reasons that I have not allied myself to any factions since my introduction by both the AASP Search Committee and the Unity Committee into this struggle for significant Black inputs into SU participatory Democracy - but have consistenly supported those issues which an experience of over two and a half decades has led me to and shared certain pragmatic views and conclusions with those who have sought my counsel.

The problems of individual and/or insitutional racism do not give way to either easy or immedate solutions. Neither can resolutions be effected from positions of extreme chauvinism on the one hand, nor from a position of the "extreme assimilado". And it goes without saying that while the various philosophies of Black extremism are obviously incompatible with the various postures of White racism, the aspirations of Black and other Ethnic minorities have been rarely served by the coalition of ethnic assimilados with the Establishment. Assimilado Jews in Nazi Germany discovered this terrifying fact all too late: assimilado Portuguese Blacks similarly became aware of this fact in the wake of genocide; the mulatto elite of Haiti failed to take this basic lesson from history. It will, therefore, be interesting to watch the development of these syndrome relationships within the Multi-Ethnic student and faculty communities at S and the response of the Central Administration to these facts in their choices of administrative personnel.

This is not to suggest that the role of the asimilados in any society is not a perfectly valdi one. But it is also not to suggest that the role of the Ethnic activist is not equally, if not more relevant. It is to suggest that the asimilados, frankly which I myself represent, too often fail to recognize the interests of the grass-roots community as at once his own interests, and that the degree to which he becomes alienated from it is usually the degree to which he becomes an enemof those who come from his own sources. Such a spectacle is played out at SU and in the city every day as Blacks, Puerto Ricans and poor Whites become the indirect victims of White racism through the direct exploitation of assimilados.

As the issues involved are far too substantive to be projected by the DO as personality contests, I sincerely hope that your journal will avoid the traditional newspaper "selling" play of captioning issues in "star" terms.

I am sure that Mr. Bunch would agree that his own professional future, as in my own, is of considerably less importance than the individual and collective futures of the Black, Puerto Rican, Latin American, African and other Ethnic minority students at SU.

With greetings and felicitations to all students at SU and with this final reminder that not only Black but White, Red, Yellow and Brown can be beautiful, I am, with a well-disposed heart towards you all...even towards Dr. Winters and Dr. Willie.

Yours SINCERELY

R.S. Pritchard

Senate...

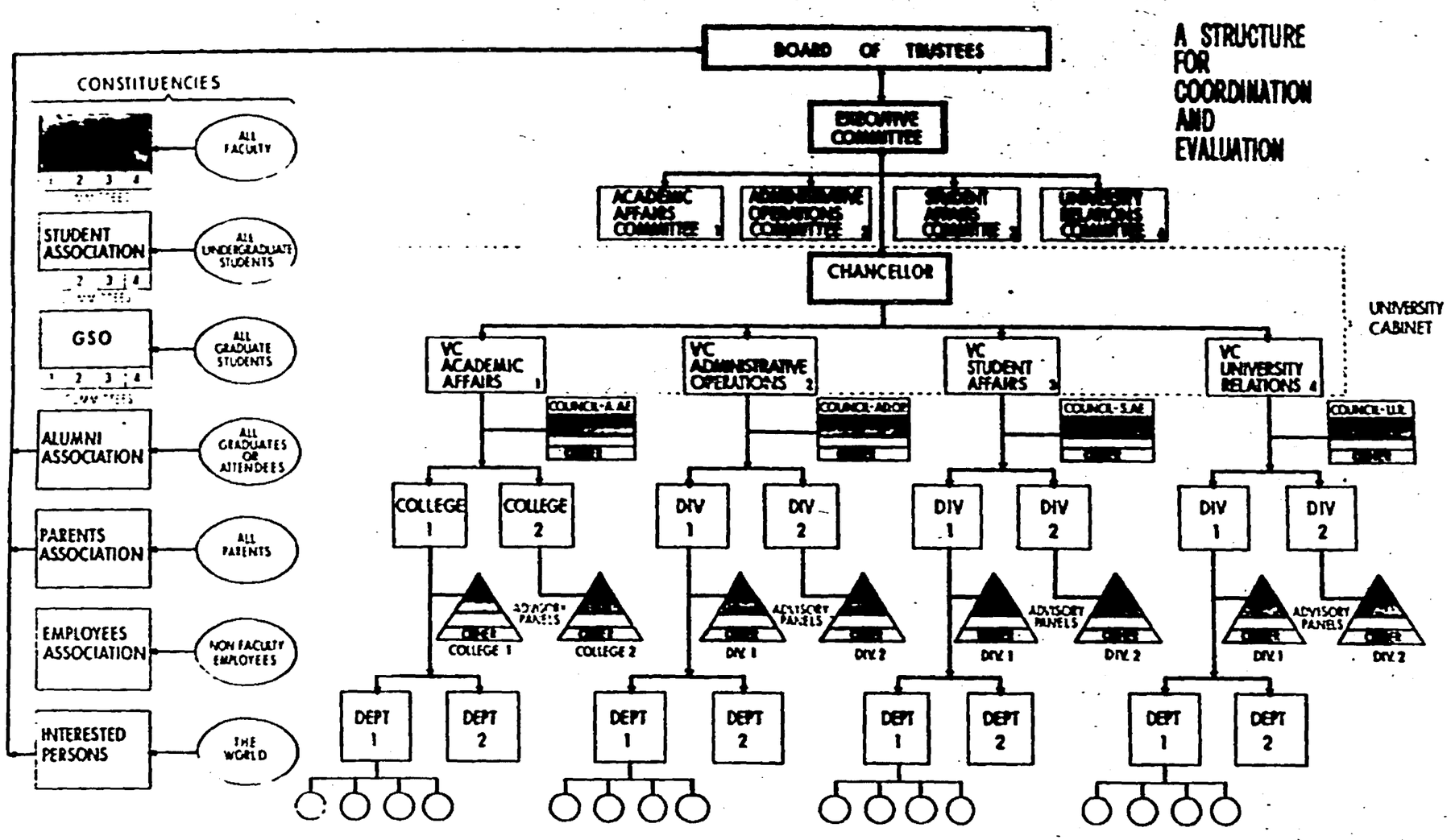
(Continued from Page 1)

where hopefully it would be solved. The final word in all cases would be in the hands of the Board of Trustees. Advisory Councils could constantly give advice.

The Senate floor was left open for questions about the Cahncellor's plan. Most of the questions delt with the problem of accountability. When asked what would happen in the event of differences between administrators and advisory councils, Eggers said that he would review the action taken by an administrator in that case. When asked about the event of a major difference occuring between himself and the advisory councils Dr. Eggers replied, "If there is a vote of no confidence in my administration, then I will leave."

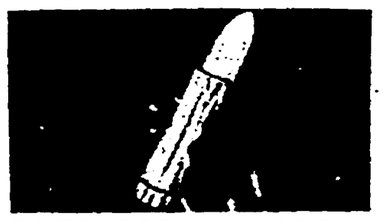
Other questions dealt with the relation of the Senate to the flow chart. (Note, there is no University Senate on the flow chart.) When asked if this meant that he was planning on not having a University Senate at all, Eggers replied that this was a question which the Senate whould have to decide on.

After some further discussion, questions were closed and the meeting was adjourned until 4:00 pm next Wednesday.



Chancellor Eggers with his "Flow Chart"

UNIVERSITY 476-7959
REGENT THEATRE COMPLEX
820 East Genesee St.
THIEF OF PARIS
Jean Paul Belmondo
continuous from 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 7 through 9
MARAT/SADE
by Peter Brooks
continuous from 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 10 through 14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William C. Welburn

Relics - Pink Floyd (Harvest)

This album is a tragic display of fine talent. Pink Floyd have shown themselves to be a tasteful, often ambitious group on their past albums, but that's hardly the case here.

All of the compositions, except "Biding My Time" have appeared before in England, Holland, and the U.S. on lps. or as singles. The tracks that appeared in the U.S., such as "Intersteller Overdrive" (which even had the percussive ending chopped) and "Remember A Day", appear terribly out of context. There is also a studio rendition of "Careful With Axe, Eugene". The tune is done faster and lacks the gothic intensity of "Careful With That Axe" on the live **Umaguna** album. Paint Box, Arnold Layner, and Julia's Dream are from a Holland release entitled "Best of Pink Floyd". It was unfortunate that they did not include two fine songs, "It Would Be So Nice" and Syd Barret's "Apples and Oranges."

Even more disappointing is that many superior compositions, never released in the U.S. were left off of **Relics.** The studio version of "Astromine Domine" and "Flaming", only on the British "Pipers At the Gates of Dawn" were unfortunately left off of **Relics.** "Embryo" a composition done in concert in the U.S. and on a British **Harvest** sampler, probably one of their finest compositions, was also omitted. Hopefully, "Embryo" will be released in the future.

Many people buy "Best of ..." albums to get into a group. In the case of Pink Floyd, it is wiser to buy something such as **A Saucerful of Secrets** or **Umaguna Relics (A Bizarre Collection of Antiques and Curios)** is hardly worth it.

Indochina seminar

Vietnam Veterans Against the War will hold a seminar on the Indochina war this week. The seminar will cover the history of the Indochina conflict with particular emphasis placed on the truth behind U.S. involvement, the draft, the failure of Vietnamization, politics of the Saigon government, repression of the Vietnamese peace movement, the current elections, war crimes, and how the U.S. can "honorably" withdraw.

The format will consist of films, including the controversial WINTER SOLDIER WAR CRIMES INVESTIGATION, and brief presentations by a panel of Vietnam veterans and several highly informed guest speakers. At the conclusion of the program, the panel will be available for questioning.

A donation of fifty cents will be asked to help defray expenses and existing debts. The seminar will be held in Kitteridge Auditorium in HBC at the S.U. campus on Wednesday and Thursday evening at 7:30. The general public is invited. For more information, call Dave Ross, 476-5541, x3138, x2650, x2774 (Evenings)

the BROTHERS of tau kappa epsilon invite you to their little sister rush party

Tonight
8.00 p.m.

111 College Place
(across from Slocum)

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Register Oct. 11 — 15 at Reading Center
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6 Sections Available
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VOLUNTEER SUBJECTS WANTED
FOR PARTICIPATION IN PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDIES

The Psychological research labs of Upstate Medical Center need volunteers to participate in current studies.

Persons are needed who would be willing to answer a variety of questionnaires for a two hour period.

Qualifications: 18-30 years of age, with at least one year of college.

If interested call 473-5775 between 9 and 5, Mon. through Fri.

The results of the test will be made available to those who desire them.

Tonight! 10—12
Discount Nite at
ORANGE
Pitchers of Beer $1.25
Harvey Wallbanger ½ price
Rye, Rum, Gin, Vodka 50¢
Fine Food
lunches served daily
SU ID required

SA Free shuttle bus Service a success

Long confined to the University area, one of SU's two blue and orange shuttle buses will lleave campus Saturday.

The purpose is to take SU students to downtown Syracuse and Shoppingtown Shopping Center in DeWitt. The service provided free will be run on an experimental basis until definite usage patterns develop.

Student Association is sponsoring the free bus service with funds from its community relations budget. Pickups will be made at Brewster-Boland, the Mount, and Haven with stops at Shoppingtown on Erie Blvd. and the corner of South Salina Street and East Fayette Street.

		Drops only		Drops only
Mount				
10:03 am	11:15am	12:28	1:03 pm	2:15 pm 3:28 pm
Haven				
10:10	11:22		1:10	2:22
St. Mary's			Irving Avenue	
	11:29		1:17	2:29
Univ. Pl. and				
		12:18		3:18
Univ. Pl. and College Pl.				
		12:24		3:24
East Fayette & South Salina				
10:28	11:40		1:28	2:40
Shoppingtown				
10:48	12:00		1:48	3:00



Let's take a ride on the Shuttle Bus

Humanistics Studies offers American Indians Seminar

Aurelio Prifitera

This semester, the Humanistic Studies Center of University College, headed by Mary Iverson, is offering a seminar course in American Indian Studies. Brian Gorman, an anthropology graduate student at Syracuse University teaches the course.

The course does not focus on conventional anthropological concerns; that is, it steers away from religious and cultural aspects. It will aim to focus attention upon relationships and interactions between the American Indians and the United States local, state, and federal governments.

According to Mr. Gorman, "The primary intention of the course is to acquaint the people of the community to the backgrounds of American Indian Problems." The great majority of the people enrolled in the course are community people and faculty members.

A tuition fee is required to enroll in the course, but no academic credit is given. Mr. Gorman feels that people who enrolled in the seminar did so out of a "genuine interest in Indian Affiars."

The goal of the course is to present a clear and objective overview of the problems facing the American Indian. With this knowledge and an appreciation of the problem, it is hoped that people will become conscious of the problems facing American Indians today; that people will come away from and will relate their knowledge and understanding of the problems confronting the American Indian to others in their community.

Since this course is experimental, directions to be taken and consequences are uncertain. However, Mr. Gorman does not see an expanded American Indian Studies Program for the immediate future. An American Indian Studies course offered to students at Syracuse University does not appear likely either.

City seeks crime control funds

The City of Syracuse will seek $48,987 in federal crime control funds for the expansion of its recently opened Consumer Protection Bureau, Mayor Lee Alexander announced yesterday.

The Mayor cited two purposes for the additional funds: "To set up neighborhood consumer offices and to develop and evaluate new consumer crime strategies."

A three-fold approach of handling consumer complaints, bringing legal complaints against violators and engaging in consumer education was suggested by Gene Fisch, director of the bureau.

The elderly and the poor, groups victimized by consumer-malpractice crimes, are in dire need of adequate information and must have a visable agency to handle their complaints, the mayor explained.

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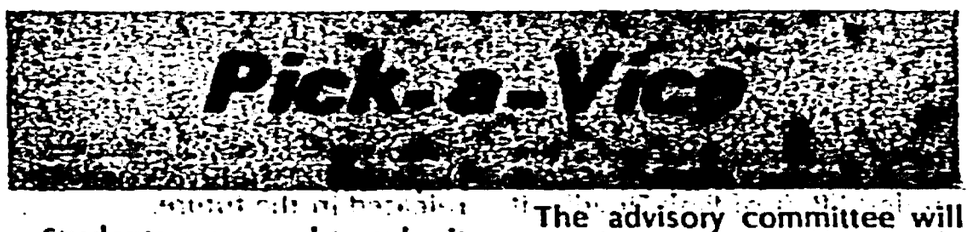

Students are urged to submit the names of candidates to fill the position of Vice Chancellor Academic Affairs.

During the summer, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers asked the University Senate to name an advisory committee to aid in the selection of a new Academic Vice Chancellor. The expanded Agenda Committee of the Senate selected two students to serve on this committee. The undergraduate representative is Nancy Burton. The graduate student representative is Fredric Leigh.

Students and student organizations can make their preferences known by contacting Nancy Burton at x3717 after 6:30; or Fred Leigh at 446-7335 after 5:30 p.m. Nominations can be submitted also to Professor Raymond F. Valenti, Committee Chairman, at x2963.

The advisory committee will meet again Oct. 12. As much biographical data as is possible should accompany nominations. As a minimum, full name, present position/location and approximate age are requested.

The Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs is one of the four vice-chancellor offices. The person selected will be the chief academic officer of the University. A principle function of this office is the integration and development of academic programs. This office is the point of contact and liaison for the deans within the central administration.

This position was formerly held by Dr. Eggers prior to his appointment to the office of chancellor. Under the administrative reorganization, the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs will not function as the Provost. That position has been discontinued.

Argosy

cont. from p. 1

Feldman continued to explain that the process of becoming addicted is a gradual one, so that the process of getting out of the drug culture must also be an evolution. Feldman illustrated this through his own experience. "I was a weekend warrior (occasional drug user) for a long time, about two years. But once you experience the taste of drugs, it has a mental addiction. You don't just say, 'Today I'm going to be a junkie or a speed freak'. It's a gradual thing," Feldman also denied the existence of a person who can use drugs but not abuse them. He claimed that it is all the same thing; once a person begins to use drugs, whether the drug happens to be speed in any of its forms, heroin, acid, or any variation, that person's life gradually begins to accomodate the drug use as an integral part of existence. In this way, Feldman said, all drug use is a crutch, used because a person has a type of inadequacy in dealing with life.

Argosy House aims to remove the need for the crutch. Through a supervised and well-ordered existence in the house, an addict is turned off drugs and on to life by interaction with other drug users. A resident's day befins early at Argosy House. He is awakened at 7:30 a.m. and attends breakfast from 7:30 til 8:15. After breakfast, the resident attends Morning Meeting, where the previous day's activity and attitudes are discussed. Following the meeting, the resident goes to his assigned job function with one the house crews or staffs (service, kitchen, maintenance, business, communications, public relations, legal and medical, coordinating). The resident eats lunch from noon until 12:45, when he returns to his job function until dinner at 5 p.m. Daily semianrs are held Monday through Friday from 1 pm to 2 pm. From dinner until 7 p.m., and from 10-11:30 p.m., the resident has free time. From 7-8 p.m., all residents meet together. Following free time at 11:30, the house is cleaned, and residents go to bed at midnight. As with writing letters, receiving visits, or making phone calls, the request to stay up later than midnight is a privilege, granted only after review by other residents.

Argosy House holds a public open house at its resident facility Saturday nights from 8 until midnight. Director Feldman urges community participation in these open houses, so that this constructive alternative to drug addiction is more fully understood.

STUDENT ROOM FURNITURE FOR SALE

9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

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ACROSS

1 Dovish sounds.
5 Dancer Jose.
10 Dog of fiction.
14 Thomas ___ Edison.
15 Wading bird.
16 Actual.
17 Dance.
18 Stage convention.
19 Sicilian resort.
20 Upstarts.
22 State of being under 21.
24 Asian sea.
25 Dance of France.
26 A Gabor.
29 Bring (something) forward for inspection: 3 words.
33 Over.
35 Oklahoma city.
36 Where some letters go: Abbr.
37 Word with play or movie.
38 Dance.
40 In ___ (in place): Lat.
41 ___ pro nobis.
42 Snip's officer.
43 A certain style of painting: 2 words.
45 Out for a good time: 3 words.
48 Argentinian trees.
49 Make the price higher: 2 words.
50 Economy: Abbr.
52 Arcturus's constellation.
54 Locked-too-late item in adage: 2 words.
58 Marriage vows: 2 words.
59 Repeat another's words.
61 ___ dixit.
62 Norse god.
63 Not mounted, as gems.
64 Conceited.
65 Of old (with "while").
66 Yellow shade: Var.
67 Otherwise.

DOWN

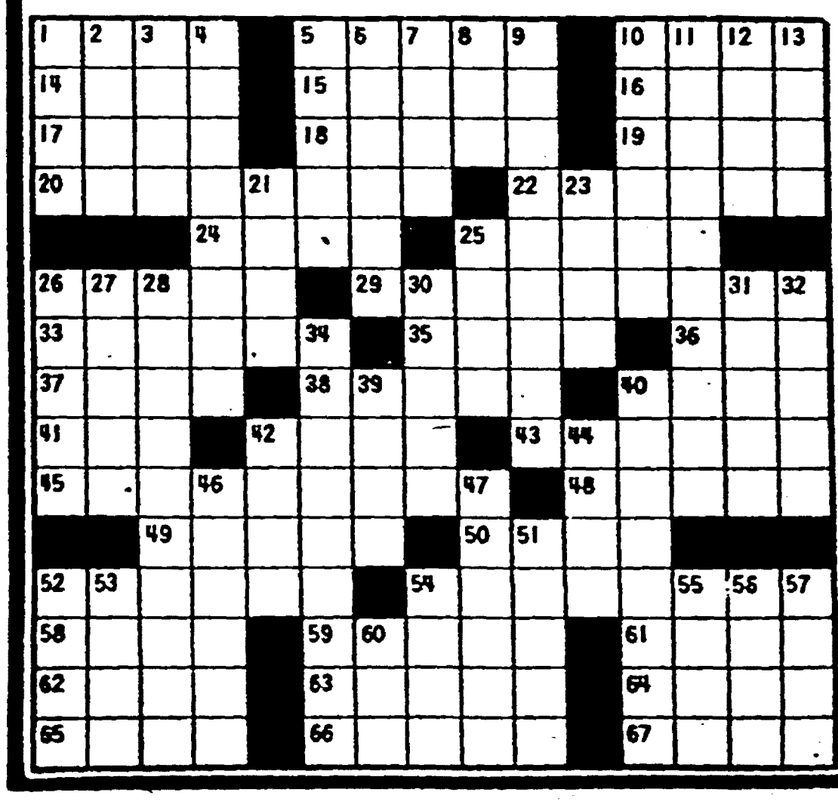
1 Pond fish.
2 Tree genus.
3 On the other side.
4 San ___, Columbus's first landfall.
5 African nation.
6 Outcome.
7 Goddess of discord.
8 North Atlantic fish.
9 "___ under God ...": 2 words.
10 "We ___ amused:" 2 words.
11 Of a Washington group.
12 Taste.
13 Wings.
21 Time periods.
23 Roman poet.
25 Bell.
26 Cartoon character.
27 Potential oak.
28 Basis for a course of study: 2 words.
30 Make over.
31 Superlative.
32 Praises highly: Colloq.
34 Existing condition: 2 words.
39 Sitting on.
40 Aquatic feat: 2 words.
42 Ancient Asian.
44 English public school.
46 ___ off (gets along well): 2 words.
47 Tidier.
51 Mediterranean island.
52 Ill humor.
53 Scent.
54 Nonsense.
55 Stone.
56 State: Suffix.
57 Gallic name.
60 Uncut: Abbr.

CLASSMORD DAILY

Casual PUZZLE

miss

NOTICE: New shipment of body stockings just arrived





COOK'S RECIPE for success is to score goals, Bruce Cook, that is. Here Cook (9) outmaneuvers Cornell defender Saturday in 5-2 loss. Yesterday, Bruce scored SU's only goal in a 3-1 losing effort to Rochester in overtime. Cook's goal came on a head shot. (Photo by D. Spina)

Orange soccer team still winless after overtime loss to Rochester

By Gordon Beals

It took 98 minutes of soccer, including an overtime period, for a decision in the SU-Rochester contest yesterday afternoon. But only 50 seconds were needed for the winning goal in the visitor's 3-1 win over the Orange.

Rochester tallied twice in the opening minutes of the extra period after the score had been deadlocked for nearly a half.

Although Syracuse put pressure on its opponenets early in the first quarter, Rochester got on the board first when Farhad Sadighi put it in on a breakaway halfway through the period. No further scoring took place in the first half despite the end to end action following the first tally.

As in the Cornell game, SU rallied in the third quarter, although it was shortlived. Goalie Jack Ballantine's save on a one-on-one break turned the tide. Moments later Bruce Cook headed in Steve Young's pass in front of the net to knot the score at 1-1.

The Orange nearly took the lead a few seconds later but the shot was wide. Neither team could mount a strong attack during the remaining 40 minutes of regulation time with both teams playing a cautious game.

The Orange fell behind quickly in the overtime when Al Fodge rammed in a pass from Greg Norris on a breakaway. Only two minutes later Mark Faust scored from 14 yards out to clinch the contest.

SU, now 0-3 this year will try to avenge the heartbreaking loss when the squad travels to Niagara University on Saturday.

Marty J's mysterious adventure

The Marty Januszkiewicz mystery goes on.

"Jan the man", last year's leading rusher has been less than effective most of the time this season. Tuesday he added another page to the mystery by informing coach Ben Schwartzwalder that he was suffering from headaches and backaches, and wasn't sure he wanted to continue playing football.

The intial report was that Januszkiesicz would definitely miss the the Maryland game Saturday, and might miss the rest of the season. Yesterday the plot thickened.

Jan and Ben conferred behind closed doors for 30 minutes after which time Schwartzwalder announced, "He tells me now he wants to play and says he'll be at practice."

Januszkiewicz reiterated that he'd be at practice and added, "The whole thing is nothing - there's nothing wrong."

Yesterday, Jan appeared at practice, prompting Ben to say, "If he works hard and appears healthy, he'll be a logical choice to make the trip Saturday."

-Zog



PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS. They just keep mountin up for SU fullback Marty Januszkiewicz (36). Averaging just over two yards a carry this season after 769 yards rushing last year, "Jan the man" is now suffering from chronic head and backaches - among other things.

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Neville to Bungori combo will keep secondary alert

By Mark Engel

There have been several celebrated passing combinations to perform in the Baltimore-Washington area in recent years. You know, tandems like John Unitas - to - Raymond Berry, and Sonny Jurgensen - to - Bobby Mitchell.

But there's a college aerial duo that's now drawing raves in the "Land of Pleasant Living" - the University of Maryland's sophomore pair of quarterback Al Neville and split end Dan Bungore, who will face the Orangemen at College Park Saturday.

Both products of John Carrol High School in Bel Air, Md., Neville and Bungori have taken the Atlantic Coast Conference by storm, and collected the ACC Sophomore of the Week Awards on successive weekends.

Neville opened up the season as back-up man for senior Jeff Sugars, but kept improving in practice and, with his edge in playcalling and reading defenses, merited the starting nod for the Terps' second game.

"Neville's chances are no wose than 50-50," head coach Roy Lester stated during fall practice. "I've got a lot of admiration for his leadership ability and the confidence the other kids have in him. I'll be sadly mistaken if he doesn't come through."

Lester, in his third year at Maryland, wasn't mistaken, as the 6'1", 170 pound soph has picked up right where he left off as a freshman. In his season as a member of the Baby Terps, the son of a former Giants baseball player completed 78 of 134 passes, good for 1286 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Already this year, Neville has gone to the air 78 times, netting 421 yards and three TDs on 35 completions. And his mastery of the Terps' new veer offense was evident in his first start against North Carolina State, as he piloted his team to its highest score (35) since 1962.

Improving in every outing, Neville's favorite target is his old high school receiver, Dan Bungori, last year's leading frosh scorer with 444 points, as well as the top pass catcher.

A real "home run" threat from any spot on the field, the diminutive (5'11", 165 poinds) speedster has gone the route on three of his 11 receptions this season. Against nationally ranked North Carolina, Bungori hauled in six passes for 69 yards, good enough for the ACC honors.

Maryland will be at a disadvantage trying to throw against the Orangemen, however, as its other deep threat, flander Bob Lane, is out for the season with a dislocated ankle. Seniors Bill Emrich and Dennis O'Hara (a converted quarterback) will try to pick up the slack, but it loods like another "game of catch" between Maryland's prize sophomores - Al Neville and Don Bungori - if the Terps' hope to pull an upset over the Orange.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	A	M	E	S		N	E	W	S		D	A
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A	N	N	A		E	L	L	E		O	P	I
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B	O	O	R		C	O	R	N	W	A	L	L
I	D	L	E		T	R	E	E		T	E	M
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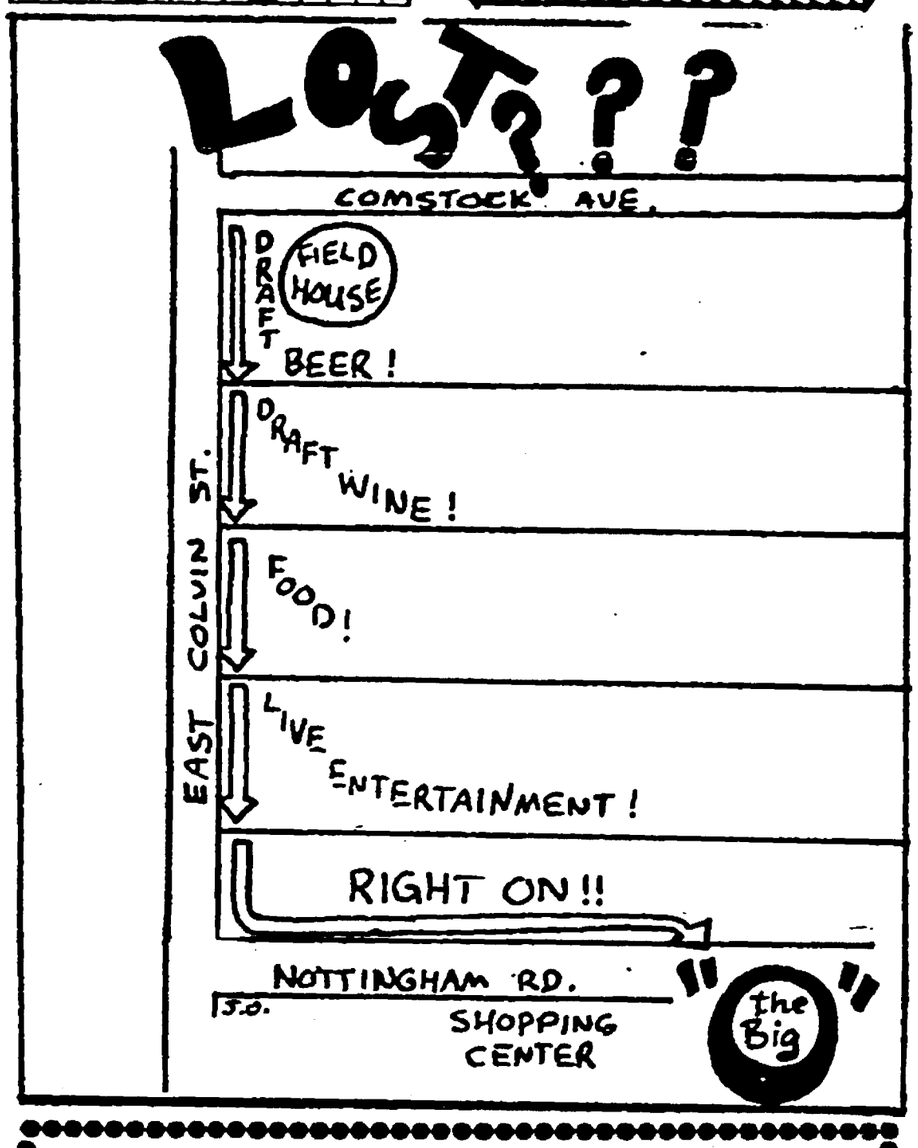

'The Toe' talks a better game; but Maryland gets its kicks

By Don Bostrom

Kambiz "The Toe" Behbahani of Maryland may not make you forget such legendary placekickers as Booth Lusteg and Gene Mingo, but the diminutive Iranian claims any thime the Terrapins move within field goal range "it's an automatic three points."

In fact, Behbahani is so confident of his right foot that the only "tough " attempts for him are those past midfield. He regularly practices kicks from the 65 yard line and reported hitting "three of five from there the other day."

"The Toe" as his teammates fondly call him, says 45-50 yarders are within his range, boots within the 35 are "short" and anything inside the 30 are so easy he could and would like to kick them left footed.

"The reason I'd kick those with my left," Behbahani said,"is because my tight foot is getting tired!"

Little wonder. Kambiz has been booting between 200-250 balls a day since the middle of August, and for a great deal of that time he was getting up a 5:30 in the morning to do it.

"I'm really not any better than other field goal kickers," the 5'9" 155 pound senior said, "They are just bigger so people expect more from them."

With that in mind, Kambiz set a modest personal goal for himself at the beginning of the season. All he wanted to do was score a 100 points this year.

A George Blanda would have trouble scoring 100, let alone Behbahani, especially when you consider Maryland as a team scored just 112 points all last season. The Iranian superfoot personally accouned for nine of that total on two field goals and three extra points.

After four games, Behbahani is "slightly" behind the pace needed to attain the magic century mark. He's 0-3 on field goals (they all must have been from 66 yards) and 10-11 on Pats (his left foot was tired on one).

With six games left and 90 points to go, the pressure is on the soccer style kicker.

Not deterred in the least, "The Toe" says, "I hope by showing I can perform under pressure that I will receive some pro offers." Now, there must be at least one pro team that could use a guy who scores 100 points by kicking "easy" 40 yard field goals.

Ruggers romp to 15 straight vs. Brockport

By Wilco

Syracuse maintained its winning ways with its 15th straight victory, 46-6 Saturday, against a brutal but inexperienced Brockport team.

It took a Knute Rockne half-time speech by the Syracuse "skipper" Bob Wilson to arouse his team to a 36 point second half. The Syracuse performance in the first period was marred by a weak and erratic running game and costly penalties by the forwards. They held a slender 10-6 lead at the half, by virtue of a wriggling two-yard crawl by "the original rugger" John Mauro and another touchdown by the SU "speed merchant" Tom Baesl, who also kicked the extra point on Mauro's score.

Syracuse opened the second half with a touchdown in the second minute. Fullback Tom "TC" Colello tood a reverse from halfback Wilson, accellerated through the Brockport backfield, and lateralled to Baesl for the easy score.

The foward continued to get the ball and the hard running backs contunued to score. Two touchdowns by "Swivel Hips" Wilson, Baesl's third, Mauro's second, two by Ross Kendal and one for "Tiny Tim" Close completed a record 36-point half.

sports shorts

The freshman football team (1-1) will play at home on Friday against Temple at 2:00 p.m. on Manley Field. Athletic coupon number 38 and a Syracuse University ID card is required for admittance into the contest.

Block seating will be available for the Penn State football game on October 16. An alphabetical list must be submitted by tomorrow, October 8.



YIPES STRIPES. SU ruggers (in stripes) advance ball upfield against Brockport on Saturday, en route to 46-6 victory. Ruggers are riding a 15-game winning streak, dating back to last spring. (Photo by Spina)

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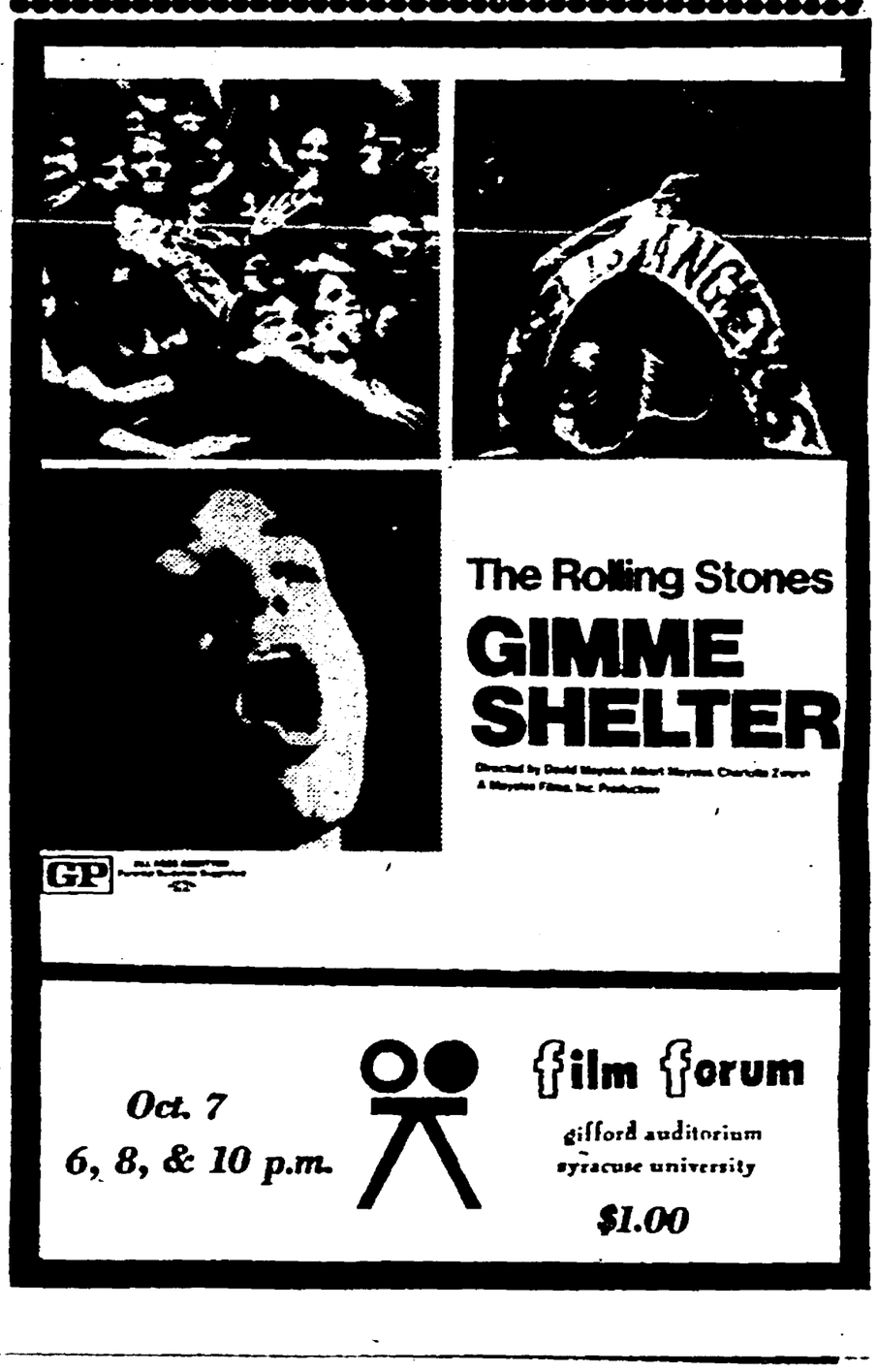

on this new morning

MEETINGS

U.J.B. meeting postponed till next week. However, traffic court will meet in Lawrinson, Room 2013. Any questoons, call Steve Rockoff, 475-5418.

SU ACTION DEMOCRATS will meet Thursday, October 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the Dellplain 7th floor lounge. Speakers will be local candidates and campus reps for various presidential hopefuls. All interested welcome. Any questions, call 422-5536.

THE GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE of Student Association will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday at 7:00 at the SA building, 932 S. Crouse. Projects this year will focus on student rights, election reform and the effective operation of Student Association.

ALL PEOPLE INTERESTED IN, or with any ideas for, the programming of the forthcoming campus-wide cable T.V. system, are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, October 7 at 8 p.m. in Watson dining hall area.

UKRAINIAN STUDENT CLUB: First meeting will be a party to honor new members and make new friends at the I.S.O. building, 230 Euclid Ave., Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. For information call: Andrea x2934 or Luda x3131.

PEOPLE INTERESTED IN RECYCLING: Organizational meeting at Watson Dorm Multi-purpose room, Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

ANYBODY INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH AUTISTIC CHILDREN: come to rm. 105 Special Education Building. Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Mrs. Tobin hath cometh!

PAC (PROJECT AREA COMMITTEE) elections for districts 8, 9, & 10 will be held in Grant Auditorium of the Law Building, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

VIETNAM TEACH-IN: Vietnam Veterans Against the War in Conjunction with several guest speakers will conduct a seminar covering all aspects of the Vietnam war. There will be films, (including the controversial Winter Soldier War Crimes Investigation) and the speakers panel will be available for questioning at the conclusion. A donation of fifty cents will be asked to jelp defray expenses and existing debts. The seminar will be held in Kittredge Aud. in HBC Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA, national professional advertising fraternity, meets tonight at 6:30 in room 205, Newhouse. All advertising majors, public relations majors, artists, photographers and others interested in the field of advertising are urged to attend. ADS had several accounts this year for a wide range of products.

"CELEBRATION":K Technical meeting and auditions for cast, singers and dancers, Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:00 p.m. in Booth Loounge. Cast list and Tech Crew will be posted in HBC Friday, Oct. 8 at noon.

SU BRIDGE CLUB will meet toinght at 7:30 in Toomey Abbott Towers. Win master points and cash awards. Come with or without a partner.

MEDICAL-NURSING GUILD organizational meeting, Thursday night at the St. Thomas More Center, 112 Walnut Pl. at 7:00 p.m.

NEWMAN THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE will present, "Christ, The Revolutionary," a talk by Fr. Timothy Curtin on Thursday, 8:30 p.m. in 301 Hall of Languages.

MEETING: All undergraduate economics majors and all those interested, on Friday, Oct. 8 in the Founder's Room at 3:00 p.m. After the meeting there will be coffee and refreshments and talk with economic profs.

ALBANY LAW SCHOOL: Two group meetings will be held on Friday, Cot. 8, in the Founders Room, Maxwell Hall; one group meeting will be from &:00 to 10:30 A.M., and the other from 1:00 to 2:30 P.M. Prof. Robert A. Barker will be the representative who will meet with the groups.

FILMS

"GIMME SHELTER" is being shown tonight at 6, 8, & 10 p.m. in Gifford Aud. $1 admission. Presented by Film Forum.

MISCELLANEOUS

HALLOWEEN-INSPIRED POETRY sought by Daily Orange. Come down to our E. Adams office with your creativity. Please retain a copy as originals will not be returned.

ANY SHORT FICTION of interest to the community is wanted by the DO. Submit your stories (under 1500 words please) to our office at 1101 E. Adams. Retain a copy. Manuscripts cannot be returned

ALL EDUCATION STUDENTS, who will be seeking teaching positions for January of September are invited to register with the EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT BUREAU, 206 Slocum Hall, Packets are ready and may be picked up at the 206 Slocum Hall location at any time.

DR. JOEL ROSENBAUM, of the Dept of Biology, Yale University, will speak on "Biochemistry, syntheses, and assembly of flagellar microtubules," Thurs., Oct 7 at 4:00 p.m., 117 Lyman Hall.

FINAL DEADLINE for all Budget Requests to the Finance Board. If it's not in by Thurs, Oct. 7, it won't be considered. 7 copies, please. Leave them at 932 S. Crouse.

MEN'S CO-OP III has a vacancy. Anyone interested please call x3762.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Mountain climb to Keene Valley (Adirondacks) Oct 8-10. For information call Mary Schrenk at x3043.

TOUCHSTONE: Anyone interested in being an Assoc. Editor of Touchstone for the 1971-72 academic year leave name, phone, year, at SA by Friday. Any questions call Gary Silvorstein x2648 or Ron Gallagher x3085.

PEOPLE WHO HAVE EXTRA ROOM in their apartments or homes and would be willing to put up other people who will be in Syracuse for the Yoko Ono exhibit, please contace David A. Ross at 474-6065.

TARIKA BLUE, formerly the Phil Clendeninn Sextet, will bring their cosmic music to Jabberwocky tonite at 9:00 p.m. Admission free.

THE DO NEEDS COPYREADERS. If interested, call x2127 between 3 and 6 p.m.



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REWARD IF STUDENT (probably in Urban Affairs) who hitch-hiked with Dan Hatcher in Oregon, California, etc. in June calls 612-781-2088 collect. Important re estate.

T-SHIRTS and jerseys custom imprinted with our design or yours: fraternities, sororities, teams, groups, individuals - done before your eyes! SU Bookstores. 203 University Place.

ART AUCTION - Oils, Graphics, $20.00 and up Temple of Concord, 910 Madison St., Sunday, Oct. 10th - Exhibit 6 to 7:30 pm. Auction 7:30 - Door prizes - $1.00 donation - Refreshments. National Council of Jewish Women.

TOTEM POLE STABLES - private and group instruction - supervised trail rides - boarding. Nights 687-9764 or 476-0243.

BENEFIT GARAGE SALE - Syracuse State School Friends. Oct. 12-13-14. 103 Gifford Parkway off upper E. Genesee St. Baked goods, clothes, furniture, books, toys, misc.

NEW YORK THREE hour pre-licensing classes $5.00. For reservations call UPSTATE AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL. 468-4040.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN - Stonecrest has low rates for university parties, including banquets and pool parties - call Jay 446-4447 after 6:00 pm.

WANTED

FEMALE STUDENTS - be your own employer with flexible working hours. Boutique items, custom jewlery, novelties, etc., will be sold by you at a sizable commission. Call 446-7009.

COLLEGE STUDENTS - telephone survey work-pleasant surroundings- part-time (5:30 to 9:30) or fulltime - salary plus bonus. Call 437-2846.

FURNISHED three room apartment - will share with 1 male student - Dewitt $75 mo. Call 446-4985.

GIRL WILL SHARE her apt. in university area. 420 Greenwood Place. 458-6100.

STUDENT will share his apartment with one other student 458-6100.

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ROOMS with bath. $25.00 weekly. Hotel Hilton. 238 Harrison St.

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FOR RENT two rooms near Westcott St., board optional. 478-5042.

FURNISHED APARTMENT will accommodate 1 or 2 persons. All utilities included at Fayetteville Veterinary Hospital for occupant. Call 637-9801.

MOTEL ROOMS $30 per week. Neri's. 4100 S. Salina St. after 5 pm.

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1971 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE - Perfect condition. Reasonable price. Only 12,000 miles. Call days 472-9154, nights 472-5249.

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SMALL STUDIO home on landscaped double lot, heatalator fireplace - University area 474-2418.

1970 BMW 2000 Sedan: four studded snow tires; very good condition; one owner, call 437-4295.

'69 FIAT 850 CONV - Blue, radio, 4 speed, good condition $950. Call 474-5419.

UNIVERSITY AREA. 104 Judson St., 2 family house, 2 bedrooms each flat. 2 extra bedrooms 3rd floor. 2 car garage, good condition. Asking $12,000. Owner 469-4095.

STATION WAGON - 1966 Ford Falcon. Red. $750.00. call 471-7632.

BLACK FULL DARK SUIT - High Silk hat. Leopard cloth sport jacket - man's - 39-44. 319 Mitchell Ave., off South.

12 PASSENGER LIMOUSINE with stereo-tape: AM-FM and burglar alarm. Also double box spring and mattress. Upright piano. 458-6100.

1971 VW HARDTOP CAMPER - 5,000 miles - perfect condition - used one month in Europe - $2,995. 685-3752.

TYPING

TYPING AND EDITING - theses, dissertations, term papers, IBM Electric. Mrs. Janet Lusco. Call 637-3551 after 6:30 pm.

PAPERS theses, reports, IBM Selectric, crisp appearance. James Simpson. 211 Clarendon. 474-3731.

NEW CONCEPT CARBON - Carbon paper is obsolete. Switch to Dupont Mylar Copying film. Produces sharp, original-like copies. Can be used 100-200 times. Makes 12 clear copies with one typing. Won't tear or smudge. Contains solvent printer's ink that refills itself, by capillary action, after each typebar strike. Order a 20 sheet package (reg. $4.95), equivalent to 250 carbons, at only $3 plus $.50 (sales tax and mailing). "Dean's List", Box 74, Mattydale, N.Y. 13211.



Playing in the band, daybreak on the land.

Dead freaks unite!

For some time now, the City of Syracuse has been denied the epitome of musical excellence. At this time, there is a petition being circulated to capture this excellence in the form of a Grateful Dead concert at Manley Field House. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the "Dead Experience", it is now time to reach the ultimate in your musical existence.

The problem is this: The Grateful Dead is asking for $25,000 and University Union is offering $17,000. By signing the petition you are showing UU that there will be enough support to make up the difference in price. Looking at past performances, the Dead have played to capacity crowds ranging from 8,000 at Cortland State's Field House to 20,000 at both New Haven's Yale Bowl and Gaelic Park, in New York City. The highlight of upstate New York concerts last year had to be the 7½ hour performance at University of Rochester by, who else, but the Grateful Dead.

To some of you the price of $25,000 may seem exorbitant. Taking it from one who has been to many a Dead concert, you may be assured that the money could not be better spent. Keep in mind, that you when you go to buy your ticket you are paying to see a group that, in this writer's -'s experience, has never performed for less than 3½ hours! SO WHEN THE PETITION COMES TO YOU, PLEASE SIGN IT!

Thank you,

Snipe, Ron and Bernie

the daily orange

Vol. 70 No. 15 — The Daily Orange, Syracuse, New York, Friday, October 8, 1971 — Ten Cents

Coltrane in Crouse College

Howard Mandel

Alice Coltrane, jazz pianist and harpist, will appear with her quintet in concert at Crouse College Auditorium tonight at 8 and 11 pm in a University Union production also featuring the Bobby Hamilton Quintet, Unlimited.

An Impulse recording artist, Mrs. Coltrane's albums include: "Journey to Satchidanada," "A Monastic Trio," and "Ptah el Daoud." Sessions featuring an extension and continuation of the stylistic and religious interests of her late husband, saxophonist John Coltrane. Coltrane's "Live at the Village Vanguard Again" features his wife at the piano. Since his death in 1968, she has led ensembles whose members represent the avant-garde of jazz, former colleagues or proteges of her husband like Pharoah Sanders, Archie Shepp, Joe Henderson, Jimmy Garrison and Rashied Ali. Themes from African and Asian music, instruments from those continents and the development of the Western song form towards eastern cycles characterize her compositions; her piano and harp playing are often touched by serenity and dignity. Tonight's ensemble will include a violinist.

Also on the program will be the Syracuse based Hamilton group whose leader, on electric piano and organ, has recently secured a regular gig at Phoebe's on So. Crouse, Sunday through Tuesday evenings where the group has produced some sets.

Tickets at $2 are available at the HBC cloakroom and at the door.



New Directors for SOS

JAYSON STARK

The continued existence of the Student Owned Services (SOS) record store was apparently assured Thursday by the election of a new board of directors which unanimously supports retaining the store in its present form.

Elected to the new board were Steve Levine, Ben Puritz, Richard Mathews, Jim Chess, Steve Harris and Michael Kahn. Less than 300 students voted in the election, held Tuesday and Wednesday. All students were eligible to vote.

The election of the new board apparently paves the way for SOS's co-existence with the new Student Services Corporation proposed by Student Comptroller Dave Carbonell.

Helliker and Carbonell favor the disbanding of SOS in its present form. They plan to establish a new corporation providing a refrigerator rental service and a typesetting firm, both of which are presently in operation, as well as a book and stationary store and an agent selling Greyhound Bus tickets at reduced rates.

The present board of SOS, with the approval of the newly elected group, plans to circulate petitions in the coming weeks urging students to support the existence of both SOS and the new corporation, according to Douglas Draper, manager of the present store.

Draper maintains that Student Association has no power to close the store. He contends that only the board of directors has that right.

However, SA has allegedly threatened to force SOS's eviction from its present facilities by failing to give it official recognition.

Jay Everson, a defeated candidate for the board who supported the Helliker proposal, charged that despite the fact that SOS is supposedly student-run, most students have no control over its operation.

He said the present directors had managed the store into a "financial mess" and were responsible to no one. The new corporation will at least be subject to Student Association control, he said.

Helliker and Carbonell have proposed that the new corporation's board of directors should contain members of the Student Assembly, as well as a local businessman and the Academic Dean of the School of Buseness.

Steve Harris, a newly elected board member, said he felt that he spoke for most of the new board in saying they were willing to work hard to keep the present store open.

This Saturday night the Syracuse Folk Society will present one of the finest blues interpreters in America today. Roy Bookbinder will make his first appearance in the area when he takes over the Jabberwocky stage.

Roy, who hails from a nice neighborhood in the Bronx, should hardly be expected to have such deep roots in Southern black music. He has been influenced by such greats as Pink Anderson, Tampa Red, and Rev. Gary Davis. He is certainly one of the finest ragtime guitar pickers around, and most of the songs he sings give him a chance to show off his talent. Last year at the Hamilton Folk Festival, Roy had the audience of 2000 in a state of catatonic euphoria as he wove his series of funky, hilarious songs, yarns about the old bluesmen, and his incredible ragtime guitar into a cocoon that ensnared everyone.

YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT

by Barb, Fran and Sean Murphy

In the age of chemical preservatives canning has become an art practiced mainly by those who want to add a homey touch to the table. We no longer depend on it as our ancestors did.

In the past, especially in the northern climates, people had to develop ways to store their produce. Growing seasons were short and the winter months long. The Eskimos left their food outside and allowed it to freeze. The Indians learned to prolong the life of their food by drying it.

Early settler dug deep cellars to provide a cool place to store such crops as potatoes and onions.

Until methods of canning came into being, however, preserving vegetables was difficult. Tomatoes and other highly perishable vegetables had to be eaten right off the vine, which made them available for only a limited time each year.

The problems incurred in their efforts to preserve the autumn harvest for use during winter's chill tended to make meat eating even more prevalent. Animals could be kept and slaughtered for use at any time, regardless of season.

Today, most preservation is done commercially, and because most commercial canning companies make such extensive use of chemical additives, the return to old-fashioned home canning methods is especially attractive for many of us..

From our experience over the past couple of weeks, we have made the following personal observations: Canning does take time, (jam can take as long as four hours of work, not counting the cooking time) but the end product is very rewarding. It tastes ten times better than the store-bought variety, and can be done at a much lower cost, especially if you buy your produce in bulk at the farmer's market.

For most things that you can, you are going to need special canning jars. There are several types of jars, but in our discussion here, we will talk mainly of self-sealing jars. You can get them in nearly eany large grocery store. This will require an initial investment, but they are reusable.

Jams and jellies can be put in regular jars that you can collect, using paraffin to seal them.

You may also need a canning kettle depending on which method of canning you choose.

There are three different canning methods that we will be telling you about. They are open kettle canning, cold pack and hot pack canning.

Open kettle canning is used for jams, preserves and pickles. In order to explain how this method works, we will tell you how to make plum jam....

We used purple plums, but any kind will do. Wash and pit fruit, leaving skins on. Put fruit through food chopper using coarse blade. Use 3½ cups of sugar for four cups of chopped fruit. Cook over low heat in small batches - probably six to eight cups of fruit at a time - until thick. It's kind of hard to explain exactly what is meant by thick, but you can expect to cook it for about three or four hours.



When it is thick, pour boiling fruit into hot, sterilized jars, filling to ½" from top. Fill and seal one jar at a time, being sure to wipe the top and threads of jar before sealing to insure proper seal. Make sure tops are put on tightly.

If using regular jars and paraffin, cover fruit immediately with ⅛ inch of hot paraffin. Prick any air bubbles that appear.

Jam should be allowed to stand undisturbed overnight. Then, store in a cool, dry place until used. Use within a few months for best taste.

In cold pack canning, foods can be packed raw into jars. This method is often used for fruits and tomatoes to help keep them whole. Basically, this is how it is done. Peel and pit fruit and pack fruit or tomatoes raw in jars to ½ from top. Jars should be clean, but do not have to be sterilized. Sterilization takes place automatically when jars are put in waterbath, which we will discuss in a moment.

Fruit should be packed firmly, but be careful not to crush it.

Now, pour over boiling liquid (syrup, juice or water), still leaving ½" at top. Make sure all air bubbles are out, and add more liquid if necessary.

Selfsealing jars should now be sealed tightly, being sure to wipe top and threads clean in order to insure proper seal.

Place jars in water bath canner. This can be any large metal container with a cover that is deep enough to have an inch or two of water over tops of jars. You need a rack to keep jars from touching bottom. In cold pack canning, water should be hot but not boiling when jars are put in. But wait until water boils to begin timing. The chart below gives the times for different fruits to remain in the water bath using cold pack method.

	Minutes in Waterbath*	
	Pints	Quarts
Berries (except strawberries) use light or medium syrup	10	15
Grapes - use light syrup		20
Plums - use medium syrup	20	25
Currants - use medium syrup		15
Tomatoes - cover with tomato juice - add 1 tsp. salt to each quart	35	

*Times should be counted from when water reaches rolling boil.

Syrups for the fruits mentioned above can be made this way:

Light syrup - 2 cups sugar to 4 cups water
Medium Syrup - 3 cups sugar to 4 cups water
Heavy Syrup - 4¼ cups sugar to 4 cups water
Boil sugar and water together for five minutes; 1 - 1½ cups syrup is needed for each quart fruit.

Hot pack canning is very similar to cold pack canning in almost every respect. The only major difference is that vegetables and fruits are precooked before being put in jars. Food should be boiling hot when packed into the jars and water in the waterbath can be boiling when jars are put in.

Because of our limited amount of space, it is imposible for us to go into detail on how to can each particular fruit and vegetable, as directions do vary. Our suggestion is, if canning sounds like something you would like to get into, call or write the local Onondaga County Cooperative Extention, Home Economics Division, 112 Montgomery St., 422-1477. They will be glad to send you a free booklet giving you directions for canning just about anything.

Here is one recipe you can try out while you are waiting for your canning booklet. Makes a nice Christmas present.

Peach Conserve

Peel and pit 18 peaches. Quarter and seed five oranges, but don't pare. Put peaches and oranges through food chopper, using coarse blade. Measure fruit into large pan; add 1½ cups sugar for each cup fruit. Cook rapidly until mixture "sheets" from spoon, stir frequently. Add 1 cup maraschino cherries. Pour boiling fruit into hot sterilized jars. Seal immediately. Makes about 12 six-ounce glasses.

ALICE COLTRANE IN CONCERT WITH THE BOBBY HAMILTON QUINTET



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Black self-determination

In a white society deafened by constant cries of injustice and oppression; a white society which commercializes and then markets revolutionaries, it is not surprising that Black appeals for an end to discrimination and racism have gone unanswered. It is not surprising that the U.S., built upon the exploitation of Third World peoples (the Indian, the Black man and now the peoples of Asia), has sought to colonize the Third World abroad and at home.

Four years ago this fall, a handful of Blacks let Syracuse University know that Blacks at this university would not be colonized, would not be treated as guests in another's university. Since that day Blacks at Syracuse University have fought for self-determination and an end to the paternalism and ever growing repression of all segments of the Black university community.

The slick and evasive administration of John Corbally has given way to the benevolent guise of the University's new overseer, Melvin Eggers.

It seems that with the number of Blacks at S.U., now at a significant level for the first time in S.U.'s retarded history, the new administration now feels compelled to strip the Black university community of all means of moving toward any self-leadership or unity.

It is now evident that the present administration is prepared to go to whatever lengths necessary in order to keep Blacks at S.U. in their proper place. The administration, through its new-found mouthpiece Cliff Winters, has chosen to exclude minority input on a serious level by abolishing the only minority post of any stature at all in the university, that of Assistant Provost for Minority Group Affairs. The administration has seen fit to ignore several plans submitted from various segments of the university calling for a new and broadened post replacing that of Assistant Provost. These acts, however, should surprise or shock no one given the nature of S.U.'s administration. Yet, Blacks should feel abused, affronted, humiliated and threatened by the administration's latest and certainly its most contemptuous policies towards the Black university community to date.

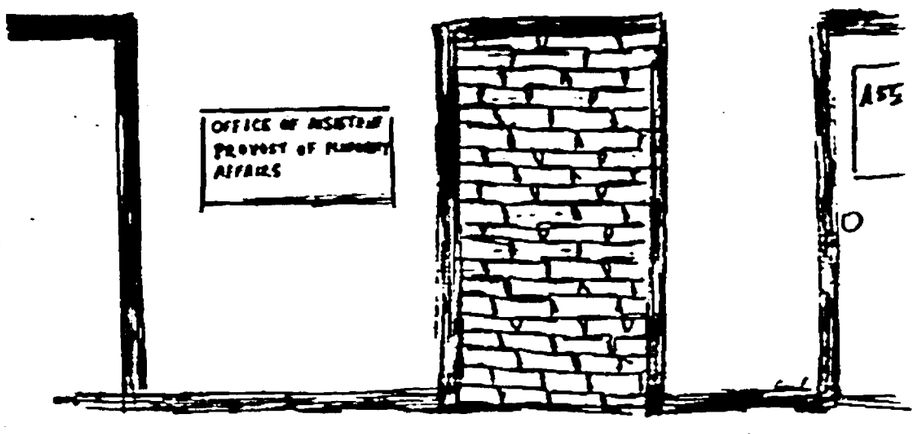
The administration has now shown its total disregard and disrespect of Blacks by slandering and debasing prominent Black figures of our community. The administration through its "chief lackey" has attempted to take away the right of Black people to determine and run their Afro-American Studies program, which was won only through confrontation and the willingness to stand up and seize their own destiny.

It is time to do such again. The administration should now know that Blacks at S.U. will not allow the racism and paternalistic tactics of the administration to continue. The administration should note that both the Unity Committee and the Afro-American Studies Program committee have openly, defiantly and in print refused to submit to the administration's attempts to dictate who shall run their program. The administration should note that its cowardly and typically racist attempts to undermine the reputations and character of those who have spoken out and refused to roll over and play dead, have not been overlooked or allowed to go unanswered.

If the University can afford half-million dollar slander suits, then let it continue to slander, let it continue to insult Black pride. The University should take note that it has chosen to attack Blacks who it can have no hope of demeaning, Blacks who can and are willing to fight on the administration's own level and this will continue to be the case.

Black people no longer shudder at white rhetoric. Self-determination is here to stay and we are here to deal with any attempts to repress our desire to determine our own path. We will not be ignored and we will certainly not be supressed. Power!!

Bill Francis



Taking concrete steps

I am lord of myself,

accountable to none.

Benjamin Franklin

From the People

To The Editor:

On Saturday October 2nd, 1971, the State of New York presented the Onondaga Indians with what was perhaps the greatest insult in the course of their 200 year relationship: an offer of $7000 to permit the construction of a fifth lane of Route 81 on reservation land.

To us this offer reflects one of two things. Either the State of New York is totally ignorant of the cultural identity of the Onondaga Indians, or the state is attempting to save face with the public. We claim no expertise in Indian culture. However, we do realize and respect the Indian belief that land is not to be sold. Amongst all the recent controversy surrounding the Indian's problems, we see no way the state can be ignorant of this belief. That being the case, the $7000 offer, no matter what its motive, is a direct insult to the religion and culture of both the Onondagas and the Indians throughout this continent.

We can only guess at what prompted New York State to make this offer. The offer was not legitimate on any basis, and the public should see it as such. As must have been expected, the $7000 offer, as well as any future monetary offers by the state to the Indians to settle the Route 81 dispute, was rejected at an open meeting on Saturday. Subsequently, the state has publicly announced that they are going to move ahead with the construction of the fifth lane of Route 81 on the reservation. They would have us believe that they have tried in all fairness to solve the problem peacably, thereby placing the blame for any future action on the Onondaga Chiefs. This is only a ruse, and can not be permitted to cover the truth.

We summarily reject the past actions of the State of New York in this matter as being unrepresentative of our beliefs, and unrespective of the dignity of the Onondaga Indians. We urge all who feel likewise to let the state know where you stand, and to do all within your power to insure that such actions are not repeated in the future.

Brian Gorman
Prof. Carol Talbert Wallace
Maureen J. Giovannini
David Wood
Conis de Kantte
Ted Jacoby
Barbara Flower
Deborah Fadowsky
Terri Okenica
Tinker Morrison
Philip Walker

To the editor:

This weekend thousands of people will file in and out of the Everson Museum on Harrison St. For a few weeks it has been known in Syracuse that Yoko would be presenting her first one-woman show here at the Everson. What was also know for the weeks prior to the exhibit was that John Lennon would be here with Yoko at the 'Cuse on Harrison St., that we all know so well. Could it be possible? Yoko and John? John and Yoko? I did a double take, a triple take. For years we've been screaming and shouting about the Beatles. I, and millions of others, thought about the day when I could maybe see or talk to a Beatle. Well, Syracuse, here's out chance. Out of all the places in the world, John Lennon chose the 'Cuse! Why? Don't ask questions. Go to the Everson and see John! Oh, by the way, there's an exhibit by Yoko if you should be interested.

Forty or fifty thousand people are expected to pass through the Everson on Saturday. How much would this number be reduced if perhaps John and Yoko weren't in Syracuse during the show? I can't blame myself or anyone else for going downtown for a glimpse of John or Yoko. Five or six years of idle idol worship must certainly manifest itself now if only given the chance. The chance is here.

If you happen to find yourself at the Everson this weekend, ask yourself what you're doing there. If you're honest with yourself, you should be making no pretense. If you're going for some culture, power to you.

AAA



For those of you who are of a more cynical inclination, Syracuse is not the center of the Universe, but instead — Tomato City. Why Tomato City? Think of the connotations that can be associated with tomato. At first thought red and ripe comes to mind. Now take that one step further — rotten. Assuming its not too rotten look inside; seedy, right? It has a saving grace though. Taste it. What comes to mind? Acid! Go home and try the test, you might enjoy it.

Now, on to the real purpose of this article. Cold weather is on it's way to beautiful Tomato City, so if you're in the mood to traveling, you better leave soon. One of the travelers' biggest problems (if you want to call it a problem) is finding a place to stay. Well, there's a freebie that can solve it for you. Travelers Aid is compiling a list of addresses where you can stay or find help for free, free schools, communes, peace and ecology centers, private homes, colleges, etc. For more information or help in compiling the list write to:

United People's Orange
Sunshine Address Book
Box 37
Englewood, New Jersey
07631

And remember, "we dance with those who brung us."

the daily orange

"You Can Be Anything You Want This Time Around"

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Educational TV: life as we know it

Judy Backover

From off-Broadway dramas to political panel discussions WCNY educational television's (channel 24) programs provide a view of life today. Next week's offerings are diverse in appeal , but all center around this theme.

Sunday at 8 p.m. William F. Buckley and two members of the British House of Commons will discuss "Pornography, English Style" on the regular show, "Firing Line." The discussion follows this summer's arrest and imprisonment of two editor-publishers of an underground English newspaper on obscenity charges.

"Hogan's Goat", an off-Broadway hit drama starring Robert Foxworth, Faye Dunaway, and George Rose will be televised Monday at 8 p.m. The play, adapted for television, is about man's drive for political power, and politics' ability to destroy. Though the drama is set in turn-of-the-century Brooklyn, its message about the corruption of politics is particularly meaningful today.

Tuesday's shows continue in the politics/moral vein. "Politics '71" (7 p.m.) features candidates for Onondaga County Executive, with panelists Jeanne Reeve of Syracuse League of Women Voters and newly enfranchised voter Ronald Levine. The candidates, incumbent John H. Mulroy (R), J. Sanford Heim (D-C), and Leroy Wright (L), will answer viewer and panelist questions. You can get to know the candidates through their answers to your questions by calling 457-0440 during the show. At 8 p.m. the moral of the story is the emphasis on "Masquerade", the children's series. An improvisational theatre group will present "Pierre Patelin", a French story about a dishonest lawyer ("Honesty is the best policy"), and "The Lazy Man". "The Advocates" (8:30) returns to the political focus as regular debater Howard Miller, a liberal, and chairman of New York's Conservative Party Daniel Mahoney debate whether the state should refuse to negotiate with prisoners on the release of hostages. Viewers can vote by phoning during the show.

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Luther Crankshaw takes a spin thru life



Luther Crankshaw wheeled about on his bar stool, tipped his beer mug to the ceiling and, throwing all caution to the wind, he sang:

In Heaven there is no beer,
That's why we drink it here,
And when we're gone from here,
Our friends will be drinking all the beer.

Luther continued spinning madly on the stool, alternately spewing forth beer foam and singing his little song:
In Heaven there is no beer,
That's why we drink it here...

The bald-headed bartender didn't like this business at all so he rolled up his sleeve to reveal his arm and shot his fist across the bar to the unlucky Luther.

The blow glanced off Luther like a stick of wood thrown into a whirring electric fan. The bartender went reeling through the air. He skidded along the ceiling, taking a fake Tiffany lamp with him, and landed on a Chinese umbrella stand in the corner.
Everyone applauded politely.
Luther kept on spinning.

By now Luther was a buzzing blur, a whirling dervish to all eyes.
A crowd gathered in close to observe this phenomenon.
"Go Luther, Go, Luther," they chanted in melancholy delusion.

But they soon became bored as crowds usually do and returned to their drinks a little sheepishly but no wiser.
And Luther: a blur on a barstool.

The next day, the bartender, with sufficient patching on his pate and a crutch to boot, hung a sign in his window:

MYSTERIOUS VORTEX: A BLUR ON A BARSTOOL
$1.00 Cover Charge

Soon Luther was spinning away into his second week. His third week. His fourth.
Another Saturday night and Wendell Wilkie Woolworths sat by the fire knitting. Every so often Janey would distract him and he'd drop a stitch. Still, he loved her and she told him so.

Janey was quietly tearing up yesterday's newspaper into long strips when she saw the ad:

MYSTERIOUS VORTEX APPEARING NIGHTLY
AT MAC'S BEER PALACE
DON'T MISS "THE BLUR ON A BARSTOOL"
GRAND OPENING
TONIGHT

"Oh, Wendell," she squeaked like a caught mouse, "let's go!"
"Perhaps we should await Luther," he observed tartly.
"Can't you see he's through with you," she trilled. "He only liked you for your money."

"Yes, I guess," said Wendell unhappily for indeed it was true, Luther hadn't visited for over a month and he'd always drop by Saturday night without fail.

And so Janey put on her best too-too and tah-tah and Wendell called a cab. Wendell wore a regular suit, black with a flat side pick-up.

The cascading neon light sign spelled out "MAC'S BEER PALACE" letter by letter. They went inside. They sat in their seats and braced themselves for a good time.

The lights dimmed. A blue light engulfed the stage and streamed out over the sea of faces.

Trumpets blared. Dancing girls strutted out. In reckless abandon, they danced a hot rhumba. They sang:
In Heaven there is no beer
That's why we drink it here...

The curtain opened. Luther spinning. The audience went wild. Standing on chairs in a wild ballyhoo singing:
And when we're gone from here,
Our friends will be drinking all the beer.

Wendell Wilkie Woolworths was nonplussed. He turned to Janey and Janey to he. She stood up and screamed:
LUTHER CRANKSHAW. STOP THAT IMMEDIATELY!

A deadly pail hung over the audience. Everyone froze like ice-buckets. The dancing girls were embarrassed and tried to cover themselves.

Then it happened.
You could hear a wheezing sound. Smoke began pouring from the whirling Luther. The smell of burning rubber began to fill the room.

Reminded of Sundays in New Jersey, Wendell and Jamey sighed.
Suddenly, Luther lurched upward on the barstool and spun into orbit, zipping around the room, sawing through anything in his path.
People threw their hands up in terror. Nostrils flaring and screaming bloody murder, they fled.

The place cleared out in ten seconds flat.
Wendell Wilkie Woolworths bent over Luther who lay sprawled in one of the studded red leatherette booths. He had landed face-down in an extra-cheese pizza.

Luther looked up at Wendell and mumbled:
In Heaven there is no beer.

Paul Willistein

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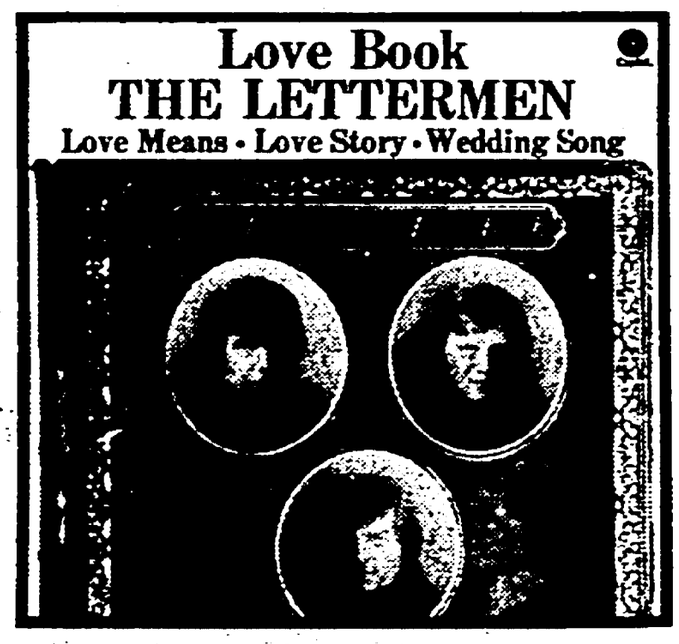



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MEETING OF THE MINDS, literally, as cross-country coach Al Bonney (with ample sideburns) confers with team before last week's Cornell race. Harriers were top academic team last year, but Bonney thinks "the track team will be hard to beat this year." Cross-country team races Army tomorrow. (Photo by D. Spina)

Orange harriers must overcome fierce pride of Army runners

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

While most cross-country teams like to run on hills the Army harriers run on pride.

Al Bonney, youthful cross-country coach for SU, explains. "The Cadets are always tough. They have a tremendous amount of team pride. They run in a big pack and just grind down their opponents."

Army and Syracuse will clash tomorrow in New York City's Van Cortlandt Park. The Cadets are 3-1, losing only to powerful Manhattan last Saturday, 15-50. "That's the first time in God knows how long that an Army cross-country team has been shut-out," points out Bonney.

Bonney's own squad is 4-1, after a 24-37 loss to Cornell at Drumlin's last week. Training was impeded this week by rain but Bonney is quick to note that "We still got in plenty of miles."

"By comparative times we're ahead of Army so far this year," says Bonney. "On paper I'd say we should definitely beat them. But, of course, they have such pride in their academy, that it'll probably come down to which team wants it more."

If SU needs any special incentive it could come from this fact: the last time an SU cross-country team beat Army was back in 1964. And Bonney has no qualms about reminding his team of this fact. "We've got the ability to beat them, so just out-pride them," is the advice he gives to his runners.

Frosh phenom Chuck Forys, who finished fourth against Cornell, has a slight knee problem which Bonney thinks could effect him. Otherwise, his top seven runners, including Bruce Fischer, who broke his own course record Drumlins last week, "are ready to bounce back."

"It's the mark of a good team to bounce back after any defeat, especially a tough one like we had last week," philosophizes Bonney. "If we cut down the total time between our first and seventh men, we should be OK."

Coast Guard race: chance for revenge

By Dave Rosenthal

Strictly speaking, crew at Syracuse is only a spring sport and thus this Saturday's trip to New London, Conn., by the Orange is for a dual practice with the Coast Guard Academy - a scrimmage of sorts.

But despite the informality of fall racing this particular brush with the service academy has definite importance for the local oarsmen.

"You bet it does," says coach Bill Sanford. "we got whipped pretty bad last year at the American Henley and Coast Guard has that whole boat back. Now is a chance for revenge on their course."

The loss Sanford refers to was last June's American Henley when Syracuse's varsity eight finished a distant fourth to the winning Coast Guard on Lake George. This time the scene is the Thames River, site of the annual Harvard-Yale four mile fiesta. Syracuse and Coast Guard will battle down 2000 meters of that distance.

In addition to the revenge aspect, Saturday will also be the varsity debut of this year's super sophs - Ken Schmidt, Art Daley, Paul Garbaczeski and Eric Rogers - the stern four of the highly successful 1971 frosh eight.

Joining the sophs in the varsity boat are team captain Pete Washburn, John Hession, Gordon Scott, and John Lambert, all senior two-year lettermen. Mike Minor is the coxswain.

The eight oarsmen in that boat were determined predominantly on the basis of their performances in pair racing the first two weeks of this fall's workouts. First stern pairs and then bow pairs of four, four-oared sheels were raced against each other for a half mile twice every practice. At the end of the two weeks of racing, the eight men with the best records became the varsity.

"At least theoretically that's what happened," says Sanford. "Some subjective material entered into the choice of the boating, but by and large this was a pretty objective method. It makes my job a lot easier. The guys could see why they were in one boat or another by whether they won or lost in pairs."

A junior varsity boat - with its stern four from last year's varsity - will also race a Coast Guard crew. Stroke George Chapman, Terry Light, John Schmitz and Roger Reed all were in the Henley and IRA varsity eight last year. Jim Breuer, Greg Palladino, Chuck Lee and Walt Hubbell complete this week's JV boating.

"We've practiced until this week in fours," says Sanford, "just getting eights in set lineups Monday. It will be most interesting to see what effect the small boat rowing has. It should make us faster when we go in an eight. Technique errors are much easier to spot in a four. And technique, not just sheer mileage is an important part of our fall program. We'll see some preliminary effects Saturday."

Sports shorts

The freshman football team (1-1) will play at home today against Temple at 2 p.m. on Manley Field. Athletic Coupon number 38 and a Syracuse University ID card are required for admittance into the contest.

Block seating will be available for the Penn State football game on October 16. An alphabetical list must be submitted by today.

WAER's Rob Neumeier will preview the SU-Maryland football game today at 5:10 on Inside Orange Football on FM-88. Included in the show will be interviews with SU and opposing players and coaches.

Freshmen basketball tryouts will begin on Monday, Oct. 18 between 3:30 and 4:00 on the Manley Field House court. Candidates must furnish their own equipment

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ACROSS
1 Overcoats.
5 Soft mineral.
9 Lively dances.
13 Highway feature.
14 Furniture items.
15 Not care ___: 2 words.
16 15th-cent. caravel.
17 Step or degree.
18 Letter writer's sign-off.
19 Drum on.
21 Practiced.
23 Man in court.
25 Bearish trend.
26 Pressures.
29 Overproper.
33 ___-de-sac.
34 Fellers.
36 ___-de-mer (sea slug).
37 Nothing: Fr.
39 Arrangements.
41 Leveller, in masonry.
42 Wall St. term: 2 words.
44 Use.
46 Cinnabar.
47 Pioneer in hypnotism.
49 City near Detroit.
51 Always.
53 Display respect.
54 Enraptured.
58 Prickling sensation.
61 European capital.
62 Connect.
64 One of Menotti's names.
65 Berserk.
66 Stalwart.
67 Very dry.
68 Existed.
69 Salamanders.
70 Degrees.

DOWN
1 Concavity.
2 S. African plant.
3 Symbols of Southern hospitality: 2 words.
4 Museum piece.
5 To boot.
6 Afternoons: Abbr.
7 Fastened.
8 Musical key.
9 Rattletraps.
10 Laundry item.
11 Yielded.
12 Cut corners.
14 Napped.
20 Oregon: Abbr.
22 Rowan tree.
24 Modernize.
26 Decamp: Slang.
27 Altogether.
28 Serious.
30 Student in skirts.
31 Bake eggs.
32 Where Mocha is.
35 Well-groomed.
38 Any Junior, for example.
40 Angled.
43 Races (an engine).
45 German numeral.
48 Turn down.
50 Where Cooch Behar is.
52 ___ the mill: 2 words.
54 Good: Scot.
55 Citrus fruit.
56 Operatic role.
57 Cadence.
59 Set.
60 Winds up.
63 Poetic contraction.

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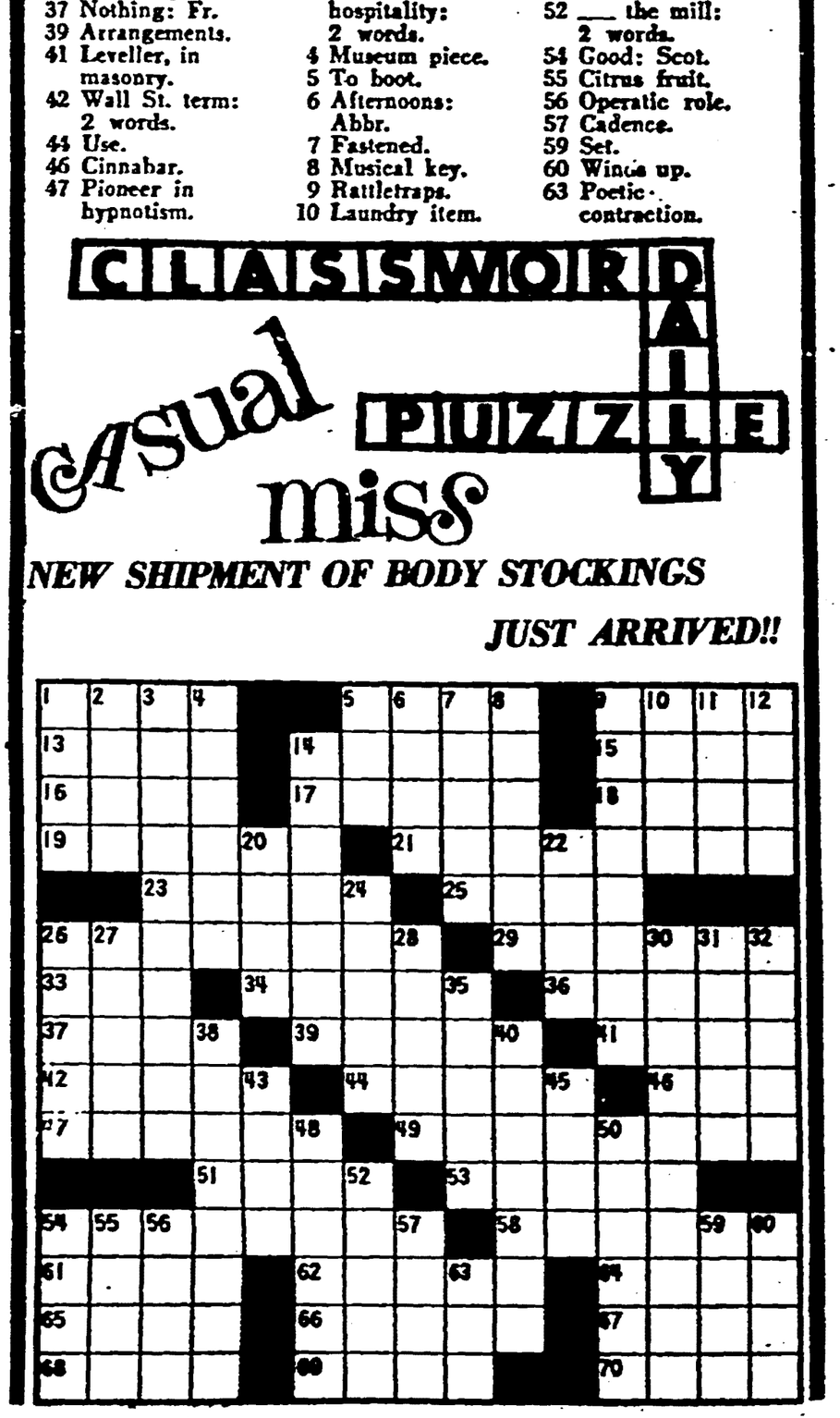

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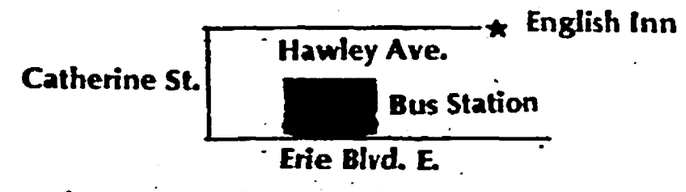

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Ben injects fresh blood into lifeless offensive unit

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

Coach of the offensive receiver Joe Krivak calls out to defensive line coach Ted Dailey "Geez, if you guys on defense don't start scoring more points we'll really be in trouble."

The playful banter has serious overtones. As Syracuse (1-1-1) prepares for Maryland (1-3) tomorrow, its much-heralded offense has managed only 33 points. But if defensive whiz Tommy Myers hadn't run a punt back 58 yards last Saturday SU might have played the Hoosiers to a scoreless tie and still be winless. His punt set up the Orangemen's best drive of the day - two yards in two plays.

"If we are to be a real football team we need two effective units," says coach Ben Schwartzwalder. "Right now we only have one - the defense (which hasn't allowed a point in its last six quarters)."

"At the start of the season," continued Schwartzwalder, "the offense and defense were about equal. But since then, the offense has regressed while the defense has improved."

Ben says the defensive unit is sustaining their "good spirits" but the offense is sitting on their pre-season press clippings. "One of two things could happen now," explains Schwartzwalder. "Either the defense will lift up the offense or the offense will drag down the defense."

In an effort to avoid the latter, the veteran grid mentor plans some changes for the Maryland game. "Injuries are forcing me to bring four quarterbacks on the trip. I expect Woody (Bob Woodruff) to start, though he is nursing an ankle injury."

"I'm also taking Dave King, Frank Ruggiero and Tommy Bilko along. King is slightly hurt, so we need healthy backup men," added Schwartzwalder.

In addition, Mike DeMarco, a chunky 5'10", 200 -pound sophmore will start at fullback in place of Marty Januszkiewicz. "We'll take Marty along, but DeMarco has been hitting and hustling all year and rates a start," commented Ben. "I'm also taking Ron Page, Jerry Conicello and John Rosella on their first trip. I hate to leave Bob Barlette and Chuck Smyrl behind, they're both good kids. But they just haven't produced."

Dave Boyer will start at wingback, though Ben is planning to use Brian Hambleton "a real hustler who can catch the ball," as a messenger. Roger Praetorius will be the tailback.

As for the Terps, retired coach Roy Simmons scouted them and his summation is "Big, powerful, strong, but slow as molasses in January."

Simmie says bad breaks have hurt Maryland and they haven't been out of any of their games. "They're a ball-control team," says Simmie. "Despite their 1-3 record, they have run 279 plays to 247 for their opponents."

On offense, Simmie cites Monte Hinkle, "a big tough running back who is hard to bring down," quarterback Al Neville and split end Dan Bungori as the men to stop.

"Neville likes the drop-back pass," analyzes the former lacrosse, boxing and grid coach. "But if you put pressure on him he can be intercepted. If you give him time, he's dynamite."

Ben is hoping for an offensive explosion from his charges tomorrow. "Changing defenses have been the biggest problem for us on offense so far. It's been a complete guessing game when we have the ball," he added.

His only other concern is an injury to a regular. "I sure hope nothings happens to our offensive linemen," said Schwartzwalder. "Some of our reserves couldn't block their grandmothers, even if they tried.

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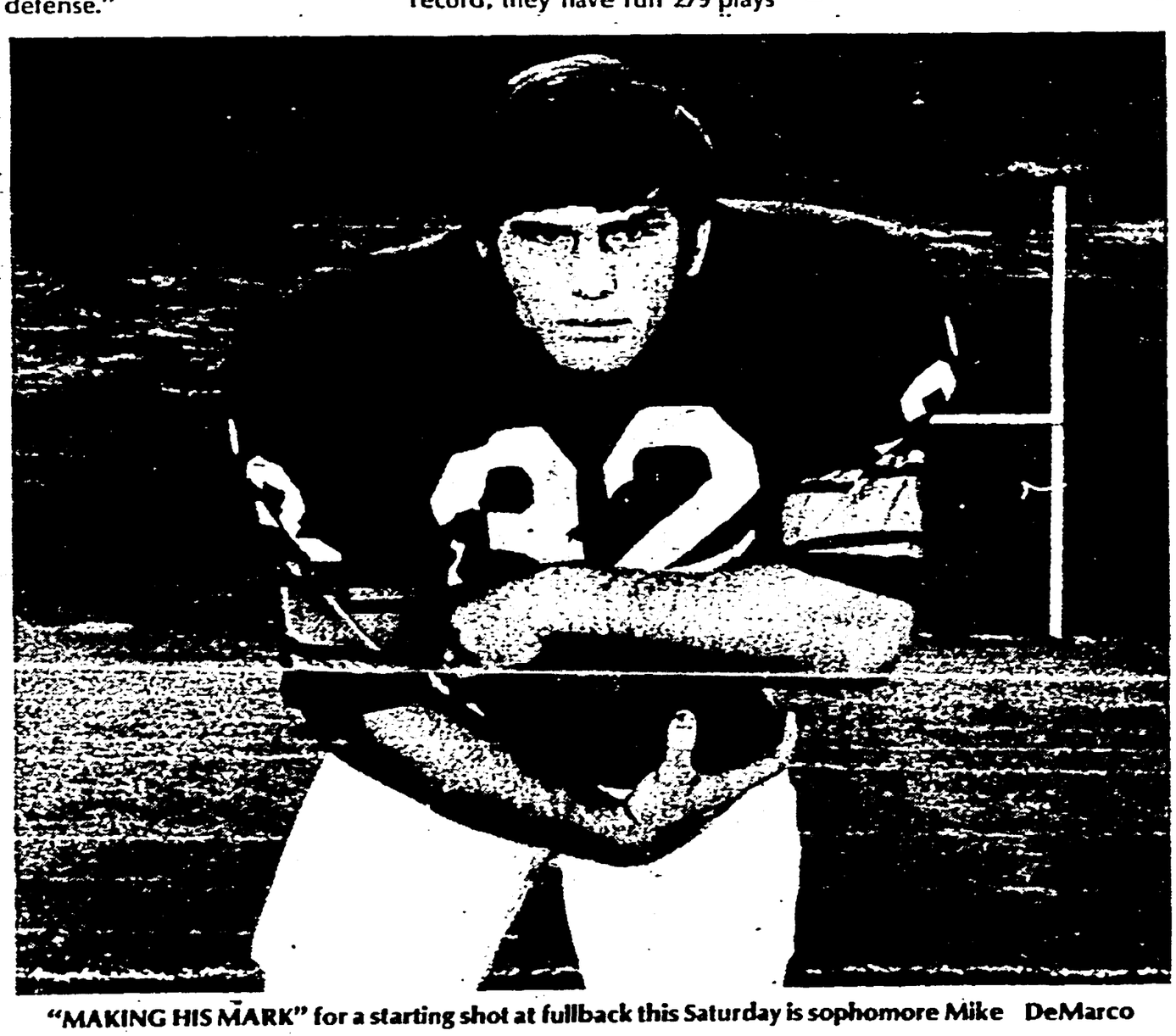

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MEETINGS

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FALL OFFENSIVE - There will be an important meeting Sunday 7:00 P.M. in Haven Lounge for the up-coming Oct. 13 moratorium. It will deal with tactics used for the moratorium. Please come.

SIMCHAT TORAH RALLY FOR SOVIET JEWRY sponsored by Hillel. Bonday Oct. 11, 8:00 p.m. in front of Hendricks Chapel.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (UCCF) will meet on Sunday at 5:30 at Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Anyone who is planning to go to White Lake who has not signed up, please see Harvey Bates immediately. Cost is $3.00 for overnight Friday and all day Saturday.

GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE meeting Wednesday, October 13, 7:30 p.m. Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS

GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE OFFICE is open for the semester for rapping, gay literature, medical and legal information. Room A, second floor of Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE Community Coffee House, 507 So. Crouse, is now open for the fall semester. Hours 6-12 every night including weekends.

APPLICATIONS FOR DORM AFFAIRS CHAIRMAN due Wednesday, Oct. 13, 8:00 p.m. Haven Penthouse. Please include your name, address and phone number, prepare a short statement of your experience, and goals for the organization.

ENTERTAINMENT

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HILLEL Sabbath Eve Services 7:15 p.m. Hendricks Chapel
Hillel Presents "Goodbye Columbus" Saturday, Oct. 9, at Gifford Aud.

SATURDAY NIGHT OCT. 9 NICKELODEON will show Buster Keaton in "College" and Al Jolson and Harry Langdon in "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum" Kitteridge 7:00 and 9:30.

THE BOOB TUBE GROOVES Monday night, 8 p.m., Channel 24. Cat Stevens and Leon Russell for 90 minutes. No deoderant commercials, either.

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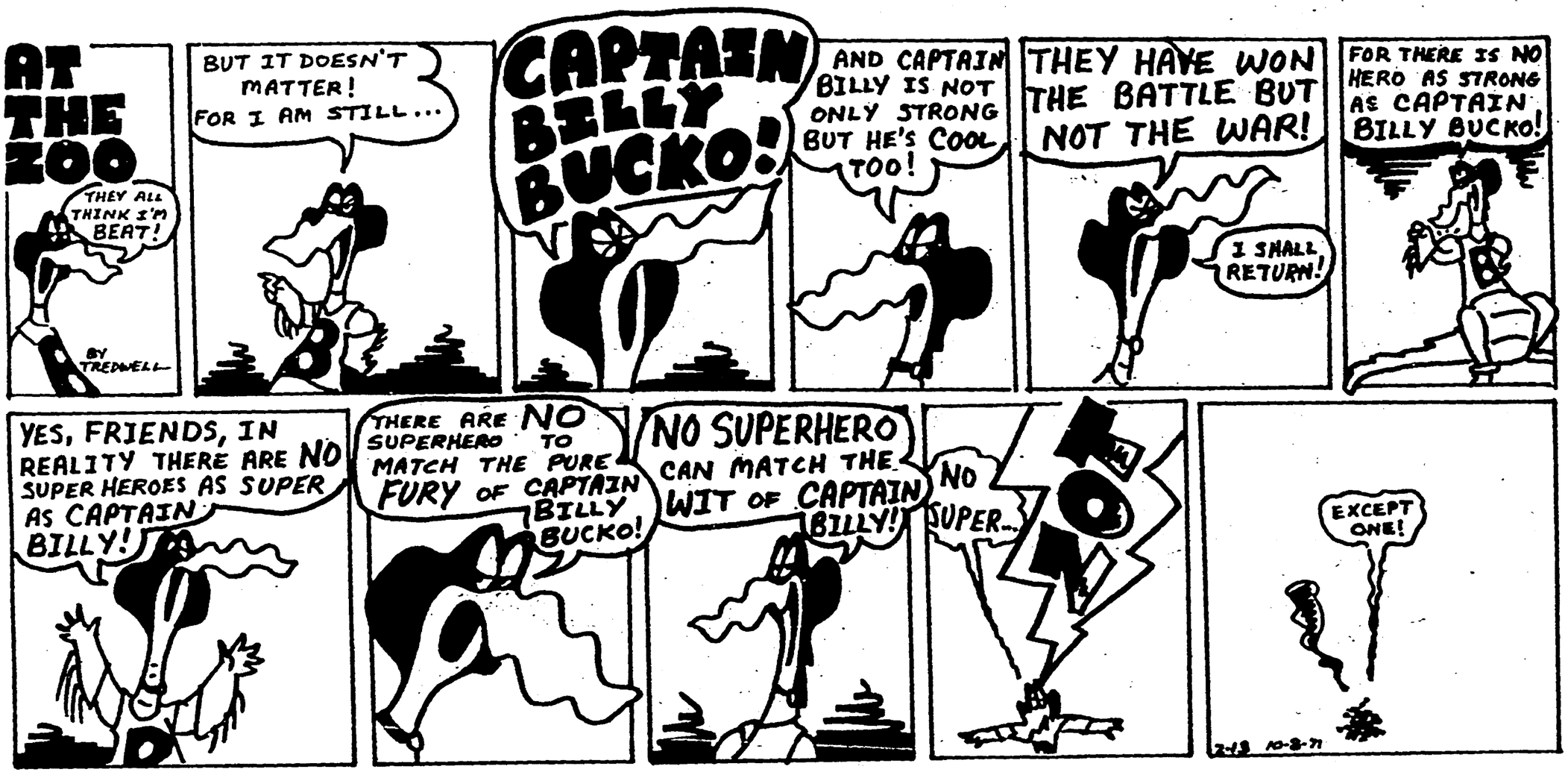
THE TRUNK ROOM BAND will be playing at Shaw Friday night. Admission will be .50 cents. Free beer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES AND STUDENTS for an Afro-American Society (SAS) are proud to announce an informal address by H.E.M. Rene Chalmers, Ambassador of Haiti to the United States, Monday, Oct. 11 at 3:00 p.m. Maxwell School Auditorium, Syracuse U

AUTO CO-OP MEETING 7:30 Monday at Co-op IV



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the daily orange

Vol. 70 Number 15 October 12, 1971 10 Cents

Danilio Dolci, social reformer, here tomorrow

Danilo Dolci, the Italian social reformer whose words of peace enthrall one's conscience and whose actions resound with intrepidness will visit the Syracuse community on Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in Crouse college. Syracuse will be the fifth stop on Dolci's itinerary which encompasses collete compuses from Los Angeles to New York.

Mr. Dolci is expected to arrive in Syracuse this Wednesday afternoon. At 6:30 p.m. he will speak before the Syracuse Peace Council. On Thursday he will speak at Onondaga Community College at 11:00 a.m. at LeMoyne College at 6:00 p.m., then he will proceed to Crouse College on the SU campus at 8:00 p.m.

Last year, Dolci conducted a similar tour and spoke to college audiences about his struggle with Mafia forces in Sicily which thwart the dignity and social progress of the people on the island. He has been effective against the Mafia by raising the people's conscience and directing this consciousness towards a collective effort of social and economic reform. Dolci believes: "There can be no true development unless men have an opportunity to work for it and take part in it according to thei r own needs and convictions."

Dolci's non-violent revolutionary philosophy had its beginnings when he refused to serve in Mussolini's facist army. After the war he earned a degree in architecture. However, on a visit to Trapetto in Sicily, the squallor and misery of the community aroused his humanitarian character. He resolved that a life of designing homes would be worthless while there were people suffering. Since 1952, the 47 year old Italian has lived among the townspeople of Trapetto along with their poverty.

Dolci has repeatedly professed his belief in non-violent revolt. "I don't believe in non-violence per se," says Dolci. "I believe in nonviolent action, in nonviolent revolution." This action, however, must be a community action: "I know that we have barely begun to learn and that men can not truly learn unless they are willing to search and can search together."

Dolci's numerous achievements have already produced revolutionary changes in Italy. The Jato Dam will bring relief to some 80,000 people in Sicily who before had no means of irrigation for their farms. He has introduced modern farming techniques which will result in greater yields for the farmer. Dolci has also established a Training Center for Organic Planning which trains men and women to aid in the economic development of Sicily and other underdeveloped areas. He has built homes for impoverished children and the aged.

Dolci places great emphasis on economic progress because he associates the struggle for social and economic development with the struggle for peace. Dolci's greatest accomplishment has probably been the alleviation of fear and peonage which were instilled in many Sicilians by the Mafia.

The accomplishments of Danilo Dolci have not gone unnoticed. He has been nominated several times for the Nobel Peace Prize. He received the Socrates Prize which was awarded to him in Sweden and is also the recipient of the Italian Prato Prize given for actively "maintaining the values and spirit of the Resistance." Last April he accepted the Sonning Prize at the University of Copenhagen. The Sonning Prize is awarded annually to a man or woman for "meritorious work in the advancement of European culture." Prominent personages such as Albert Schweitzer, Bertrand Russell, Karl Barth and Arthur Koestler are previous recipients of the award.

Rally to kick-off fall offensive

by Adam Dawson and Paula Fabian

Tomorrow, October 13th, is the beginning of the Fall Offensive. Across the country colleges and Universities are planning rallies, marches and workshops to voice their discontent with American policies at home and abroad, particularly the war in Southeast Asia.

Hers at Syracuse University a rally has been scheduled for 1 p.m. tomorrow in Hendricks Chapel. In case of sun-shine the meeting will be help on the chapel steps. The purpose of the rally is to discuss what students should do to hepl end the war.

Speakers will include some University Professors followed by an open microphone that will be available to anyone with something to say. After the rally various workshops are planned to discuss different courses of action leading up to a nationwide Moratorium October 25-29 with action centering in Washington DC.

Syracuse University Student Association (SA) has not aided in organizing any action because, "It is not one of our priorities," said SA President John Helliker. He has, however, endorsed the actions of the Fall Offensive Committee even though he has not taken an active role in its actions saying, "There are other people here at SU who are more concerned with this area than I am".

Organizers of the rally view it as a combination of education and communications of ideas and views, leading up to demonstrations in Washington later this month.

With this in mind the Syracuse Peace Council will be bringing David Dellinger to Syracuse on October 20 and 21st. Tentatively, he is scheduled to speak at SU on the night of the 20th. Dellinger, a long time anti-war advocate and a member of the Chicago Seven is a national coordinator for the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

In the Upstate area only Cornell University and Harper College have planned any definite actions. Rennie Davis is scheduled to speak at the Cornell campus but no mass actions are planned. At Harper a march and demonstration in sowntown Binghamtom are planned.

Closer to home LeMoyne College students are planning an all-day fast with the meal money to go to Unity Acres and a march through downtown Syracuse.

"This Is Not Here"

hold on, Yoko, is it still alright

For sure there'll be some good things to recall about the first weekend of "This Is Not Here" at the Everson (Yoko sent peace grapefruits to Nature's Pantry, spoke to the marshalls on Thursday afternoon), but most of the reports weren't good, results of disguising an art show as an Event. The show was media-built (by whom?) to lofty proportions (which superstars are coming) and the sight of John and Yoko running from slightly-enthused photographers on Friday afternoon was enough to introduce the opening gong of "A Hard Day's Night" through many people's ears.

Whatever, the best news is that a woman is presenting this Everson showing, and if Director Harithas has his way there'll undoubtedly be more. He certainly shows sensitivity to the plight of the woman artist in our society.

Yoko's show, though not spectacular, is not exactly a rip-off for the dollar admission. The participatory art (drawing shadows, painting on murals, walking through a phone booth wearing a gas mask) as well as the few pieces with "touch me" tags echo the Ono-Lennon-Harithas philosophy that everyone is an artist. Anyone could've created much of the art exhibited most that of couse is the point.

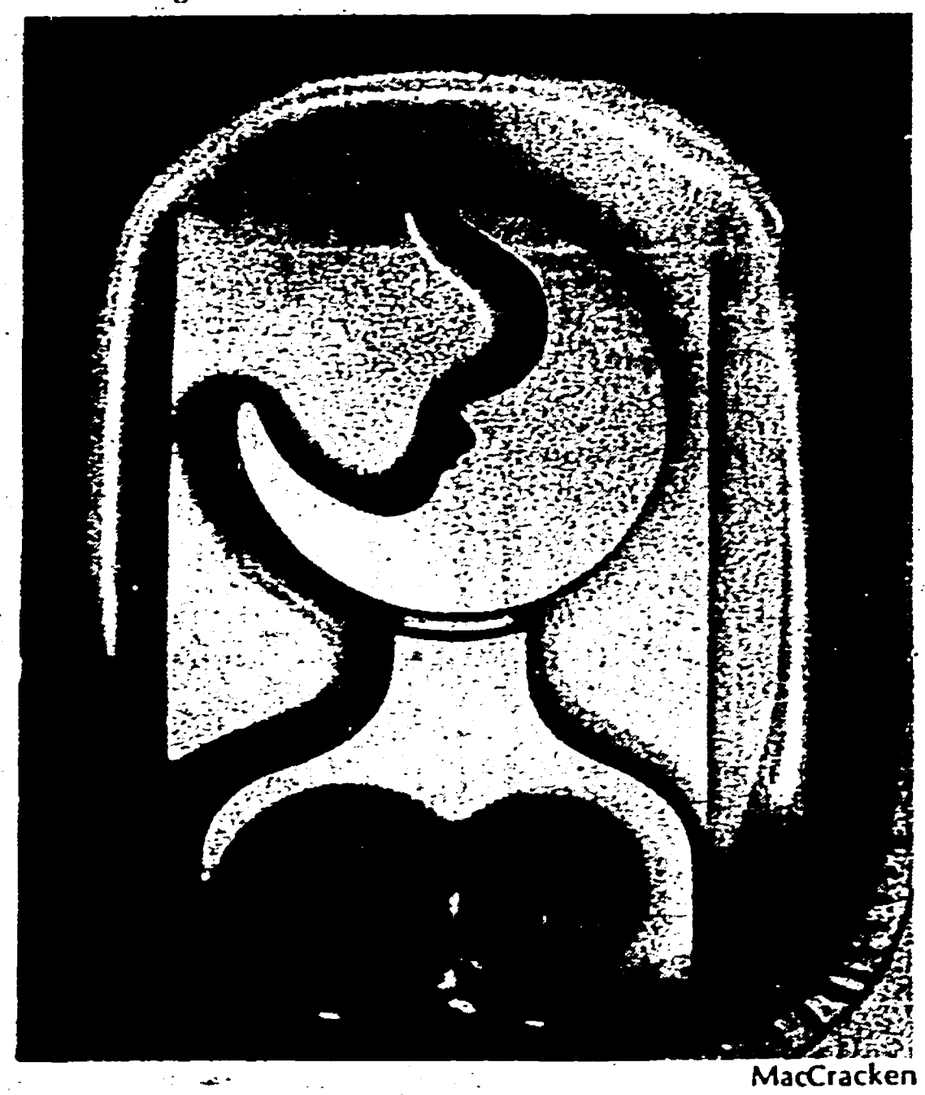
Its good intentions aside, must of the connections between the art and Yoko's ideas on revolution (the assumed source of her works) are not always clear. She congratulates the art of Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, and Paul Krassner as being a bit too wierd for the establishment to effectively fight back at, and we congratulate it because it is inspirational and successful. Yoko's art, as exhibited in this show, is confined to museum walls, and there's not muchhere that'll transcend them. She's as hip as anyone to the importance of communication and to the necessities of revolution; hopefully she'll realize the shortcoming in her first showing, presenting future shows that will make change a reality.

Additional Ono News: One feature guaranteed to annoy is the gift shop, which is charging $3.50 for T-shirts, $3 for posters, and has the obnoxious sense to sell bath towels sloganed with "working class hero." Please have the good sense not to patronize it ... Security was cool in face of inadequate planning, part of the E verson's growing stage. The cops, the museum people, the peace marshalls are all to be applauded.. What kind of shit is a 3 P.M. special superstar tour (everyone else wait in the rain)....



Peter James MacCracken

Yoko's air capsule



MacCracken

From "This is Not Here"

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Professors Unite: Organize or Perish

In college faculty rooms these days, the talk is as much AFL-CIO as it is MA's and PhD's. The professors are organizing at a rapid rate and the result will be profound and revolutionary changes in higher education.

Quick! Name the U.S. Ambassador to the UN

President Nixon's sudden reversal of China policy dramatically elevates the importance of the coming UN session, and the man in charge. George Bush, by luck, may be the right man in the right place.

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The promise of the Second Vatican Council has not been fulfilled. Militant priests and nuns accuse U.S. bishops of being reluctant to challenge conservative Rome.

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A provincial easterner discovers the unexpected joys of Iowa, where art, music, and The Writers Workshop flourish in clean air, and a remarkably crime-free climate.

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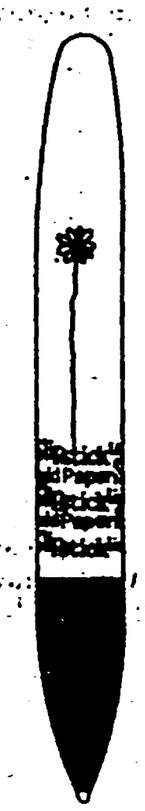

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Towards Worldism

We are all members of spaceship earth, hurtling through space at great speed. As members of a spacesship, every earthman's actions affect the actions and attitudes of the people around him or her, and every individual who is present on the spaceship.

This becomes apparent when actions and policies are performed, but it is also evident in the attitudes whichwehold. When the radio came into extensive use, new life came directly into the home, limiting the parents and local authorities influende. The world began to shrink. Television, especially after the satellite transmissions lessened influence of the local community by showing and voicing attitudes from around the world. The world again shrank another degree.

Yet, even now, certain national figures including Nixon and the Pentagon, reject the worldism concept, wishing to restrict their followers by basing their views on a nationalist view of life. Because of his restricted views, the policies in South East Asia cannot transcend the interests of his country. They cannot see that it is better for the whole world to gain, than for the US to profit. For example, through the US's Vietnamization policy, Nixon is taking into account the interests of the corporate structures of the United States, who are making large capital gains from the war, and therefore do not want to see it end. Nixon tells the American public that US troops are being withdrawn from S.E. Asia, that this is ending the war. But it is not. Asians are still being killed on their own soil, and Americans continue to make profits from this scene. Last year, the US, NATO, Russia, & China had a combined military buget of $200 billion dollars. Two hundred billion dollars for man getting ready to kill another man. If Nixon could see beyond his nationalistic policies, he might realize that he has done very little to stop a war based on racism and capital investment.

The Vietnamese people are as much a concern to many Americans as are American citizens, especially since the actions performed in Asia reflect much of what goes on in the US. The Vietnam war is a war for self-determination by another race, yet the whites refuse to allow this to take place. The elections which have been held were a travesty, since only one name was on the ballot, leaving only Thieu to be voted on. Democracy? The battle for self-determination occurs in local communities as well as in world struggles, as exemplified by SU's AFro-American Society's controversy concerning the selection of their director. The struggle is the same, only the locality differs. The white man can continue to tell other races how to live and what decisions to make, but few non-white people continue to listen. If America would begin to look at herself as a member of the world community, instead of as the dictator of world politics, the existance of self-determination for all races might begin to take place.

If we believe in the right of the individual to make his own decisions, whether he or she be black, white, red, or yellow, we must voice this desire, for those who have the power often forget. A prime opportunity to do so will occur tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Hendricks Chapel, where a rally will take place as part of the October 13th Moratorium. As the actions of every individual influences the direction in which the spaceship earth travels, the trajectory is set by the large numbers of people. We urge you to support the Moratorium plans. The actions of October 13th will not end the war, white dominance, or US favoritism towards the corporate structures, but it will be another step towards self-determination. And it might be felt around the world.

Paula Fabian
Billy Fetlinger

the daily orange

"You Can Be Anything You Want This Time Around"

October 12, 1971, Page 3

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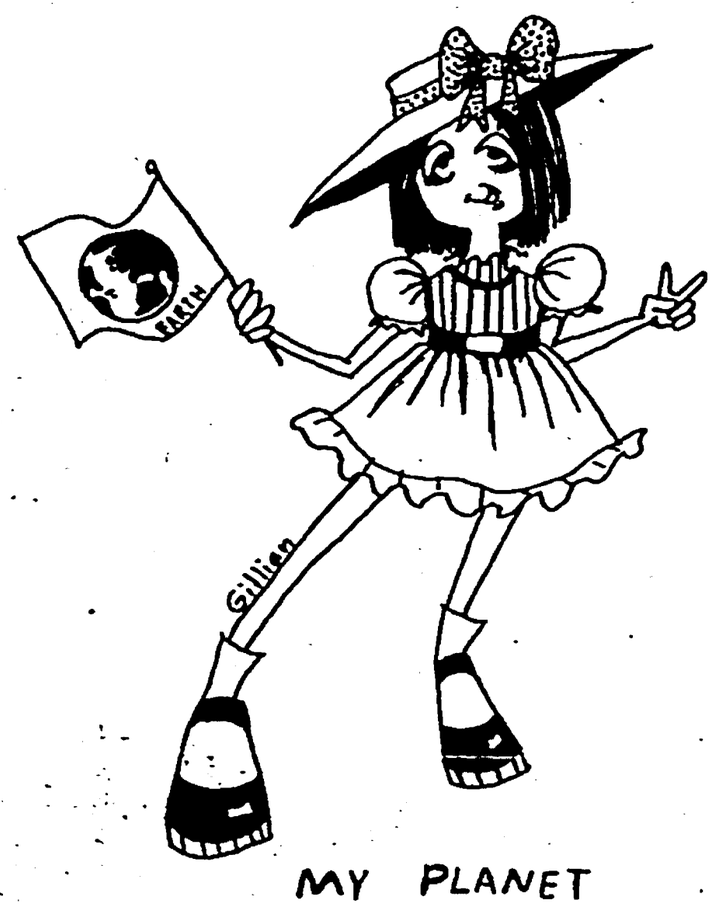

From the People

To the Editor,

It has been traditional at Syracuse University to blame the problems of Student Assaociation on some other office or function of the university. In the past SA has at least had the decency to blame its problems on the Administration, where the problems are. It seems now that SA is not even capable of finding error in the Administration, but must (like a bear in a trap) chew its own limbs to liberate itself from its problems. Why is Student Owned Services being attacked so viciously? Why are we being accused (Sotto Voce) of mismanagement at least and (dare I say it) rip-offs at most?

SOS is trying desperately to extricate itself from financial difficulties inflicted on it by past mismanagement. We can never put ourselves in the clear without the support and endorsement of the students, who after all, are the owners of the corporation.

Our books are opened and ready for investigation. We hope that SA does not think that they can annex us as the Administration hopes to annex them. We are a free student corporation open to all, and available to all. If SA itself were as open as we are, things would probably be far less confused.

We are tired of reading half-truths about an SOS of several years ago applied to today. The people at SOS want to work and will work. We are not ripping anyone off as stated in yesterday's Dialog articles.

So we ask those at SA, "Children don't you have someone more important to attack than your own students and their corporations?" Why don't you get out of our linen and into your own. Many houses need cleaning. If your house needs cleaning, clean it. Ors is already clean and getting cleaner.

Richard Matthews
member SOS Board of Directors

To the Editor:

In response to the article "Hedonism is Plague in Greek-Houses" by Patrick Warnock in the October 11, 1971 issue of the Promethean we refudiate the statement which insinuates that there is a possibility that we are about to close. We were as much surprised by the article as anyone else. If there were such a possibility, we would not be rushing girls because we feel it would be an injustice to put any girl in the situation of joining a house that was about to close.

Omicron Chapter
Delta Delta Delta

To the Editor,

Articles concerning Dellplain's relative success or failure as a co-ed dorm are disapointing. As a Dellplain resident, I realize that relationships take time in order to adequately develop. After three weeks we cannot expect the formation of solidly founded harmonic inter-personal relationships. Please be patient; we people at Dell-plain are not machines, but humans cautiously moving toward some manner of harmony among one another. Give the people at Dellplain a chance to get to understand each other. We don't need a Utopia, and even if we wanted one, it would require more time than three weeks has allowed. It's a new thing for us as well as for the whole campus. Perhaps a series of "T GROUPS" and various group activities would ease up the situation. It's a new experience.

Perhaps, everyone at SU can get involved-visit Dellplain or Ambassador and form your own opinions; then sit down and rap with anyone around at the moment. Give it time.

Rich Schoen
Rm. 316
Dellplain Hall

Doctor HIP POCRATES

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

Four years ago I was something of a financial success but also a sick, angry drunk. I had been drinking myself blotto twice a week since I was 18. When my wife left me I began drinking in earnest and a year ago was a drunken bum. I joined AA and maintained a disturbed sobriety for six months. Then I started smoking grass and I quit going to AA meetings altogether.

Is there much evidence that people messed up all their lives have gotten themselves half-straight using marijuana? This seems to be happening to me and I would like to knowwhetherothers have traveled the same road. I have the photographs and the scars to prove I was a drunken, overweight, barfighting bum.

B.S.F.

P.S. I would like to know whether smoking 3-4 joints a day since January is likely hurt my lungs. This bothers me and before long it will bother me enough that I will quit unless I get some assurance otherwise.

ANSWER: I've known several chronic alcoholics who switched their drug habits and became chronic pot heads instead. Since marijuana seems to be less harmful than alcohol those people have probably improved their health.

But I've also known chronic alcoholics who added marijuana to their drug use without noticeably reducing their alcohol intake. Even if marijuana was the most important factor in your case it would not be effective in all, or perhaps even most, cases of alcoholism.

Marijuana leaves a tarry residue when burned. Unless evidence turns up to the contrary, it must be assumed that inhaling 3-4 joints a day cannot be good for your lungs.-

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I haven't smoked dope a great deal, maybe a dozen times since Christmas. A week ago, a friend and I decided to turn on in Stanley Park, here in Vancouver. It was a total hash zonk for me and the first time I had been stoned completely in public. I thought for sure that everyone around could tell I was spaced and for the first time I got panicky. My friend wanted to go to a movie so I tried to drive and that honestly terrified me. I couldn't feel the pedals with my feet and my reactions were distorted. My friend took over at the wheel and drove back to the park. We stumbled around for the next few hours during which I jumped at every sound.

I feel I am now a person apart, watching myself put on an act to convince everyone else I am normal, at the same time knowing I am somehow different. I feel as though the back of my head had gone numb although I have no headaches. I guess I have really been vague but that is what this is all about, vagueness.

B.G.

ANSWER: Your reaction to what you believed to be hashish is, as you know, unusual but not extremely rare. Some people are very sensitive to any drug (or situation) which alters their usual mind state. Turning on in Stanley Park is common but so are busts by the Vancouver police. Perhaps your sensitivity to altering your mind and fear of arrest combined to cause your head to be where it is now.

Another possibility is that some other drug was added to the hashish, most commonly opium. Analyses of street drugs frequently reveal discrepancies between the contents claimed by dealers and those found in the laboratory.

Whatever the cause, you can be helped through your local free clinic, Cool-Aid.

Dr. Schoenfeld welcomes your letters. Write to him at P.O. Box 372, Stinson Beach, California 94970.

The Daily Orange recognizing the existence of more than one opinion on each issue, and wishing to satisfy even the most vehement of its enemies humbly solicits signed guest editorials to be run on this page and to be read by everyone.

Dolci...

Wherever he travels, Danilo Dolci is warmly welcomed. His Santa Claus belly reveals his love for pasta and is symbolic of his cheerful personality. Much of Mr. Dolci's popularity stems from his devout nonviolence philosophy. He carries on the tradition of Ghandi, Martin Luther King and Thomas Merton in totally renouncing violence. "In a world weary of murders, be-trayals and useless death, a more direct relationship can be established between the human conscience and the movement for change, provided this movement is as forceful as it is non-violent." More than this, he sees nonviolence as essential to man's survival: "And I do know that if man wants to survive, he has to invent a nonviolent morality, norm and culture."

A change in social and economic structure can be realized only through community involvement: "The powerful, the exploiters, the real outlaws can hardly maintain themselves in their positions unless they are supported and defended by those who have sold out to them. But there is as yet no clear and widespread understanding of the need not to collaborate with, and to boycott, insane initiatives."

Dolci feels that once people understand that poverty is not accidental but rather caused by a few to maintain their wealth, then a true revolution will take place. "It is not enough to know, to document, to denounce. We must not only deflate these monsters by not feeding them and not allowing them to feed on us. We must clearly realize, we must know in every fiber of our being, that we have built these monsters and that we can destroy them."

This Thursday, Dolci will address the Syracuse University community at Crouse Collete at eight p.m. A primary objective of his tour is to raise money for a Pilot School in Sicily. The school will be concerned with creativity, self-discovery and relationships between the student and his environment. It is designed to create a social conscience and activism in the student. There is a present need of money to complete buildings and buy teaching equipment. Dolci has been imprisoned for what he believes. He has suffered dehumanizing toil and aggression to upgrade the life of his fellow man. He now asks us for some support.

Last Friday, certain members of the Syracuse University Communit, asked that the student body accomodate the Grateful Dead with $25,000 so that we may be gluttons of their music for a couple of hours. Danilo Dolci asks that we contribute to his fund so that thousands may benefit from an education and use that education towards achieving social justice.

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"I was just in there a minute ago," lisped Holly Woodlawn, "and they won't let me back in to see them again."

Holly, star of the movie "Trash," was vamping around the inner courtyard of the Everson Museum with Silva Thin, another Warhol superstar. Both Eliciting extravaganzas of flourish and decadence, floating about as if a million flash bulbs were popping and Winchell was in the wings clutching his microphone: "Good Evening Mr. and Mrs. America and all the ships at sea. Let's go to press."

In fact, flashbulbs were popping but only in the minds of the chic and sophisticated elite of America's culture hounds and society press corp. For Warhol's superstars, so unconcerned in their unconcern, somehow in their bizarre way had "IT", that undefinable quality they used to prefix to any description of Clara Bow.

Holly especially towered her inverted sexuality and the question over all in the room. She became a presence demanding and receiving the double-takes and side-long glances she so needed for her existence. Someone leaned over the balcony, yelling down, "Holly, you were great in "Trash".

"Oh, thank-you, thank-you," Holly answered as she turned her face upward, and with a sweep of her hand, threw a lavish kiss to onlookers, her whole frame lifted and strained toward the source of adoration.

Soon the photographers were clicking away. They could resist the temptation no longer. This was just too good. Against a smooth white painted concrete wall in the courtyard, Holly on one side, Silva the other, a dance of postures began. Holly and Silva running the gamut of slick screen magazine poses. Hand on hip, back arched, leg thrust forward. Click! Arms outstretched, legs apart. Click! Back to camera, looking back over shoulder. Click! On and on until everyone had their little fun.

I was trying to decide the name of the tall blonde also with the people from the Factory. The lady with her, toying with a string of beads, greeted my questioning eyes with a knowing answer. "This is the lovely and talented Candy Darling," she said. Candy shook my hand and opened up a smile like when you screw open the turn-key on a can of sardines. "She," the man with her told me in an air of Madison Avenue confidante, "is the star of Andy's new movie, "Vain Victory." "Holly and Silva are also in the firlm," he gushed.

A birthday cake for John Lennon was carted in in. The cake was three feet long, white-iced, with a icing-covered cardboard piano and empty bench mounted on top. The inscription read: "Happy Birthday to John From Yoko and The Whole World."

A lady began cutting the cake to reveal a strawberry center. Holly stood by picking off bits of the cake and scooping the lumps of frosting off her fingers. She grabbed for the sheet music on the piano and snapped it loose, stuffing it inside her huge black shock-fur coat.

The cake quickly turned into a shambles, with Holly still shoveling her hand into what was left of it. She grabbed for a snow-white confectionary carnation and tossed it up to the balcony. People began shouting, "Up here, up here!"

Holly obliging grabbed more cake and frosting, this time also picking up strawberries all of which was quickly returned back down, landing on people's heads and sticking in their hair.

The birthday cake was now completely gone, only lumps of strawberries and juice, bits of frosting and piano. Holly was over at the cart rattling through Dole pineapple cans to see if there was any left. It was all gone.

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At the museum

"I'm gettin' pissed off," Clyde Wart said as he removed his 985th gas mask and threw it into the cardboard box. "They said there was gonna be pop stars from Hollywood here."

"Yeah, chortled Arnie, "they said Bobby Sherman was comin'

It had been a rough day for Clyde. Saturdays were one of his best dope-smoking days. But then, so was any day of the week. Here he was at the Yoko Ono exhibit in the Everson Museum, standing in one spot all day, taking off masks-defenseless.

People filed by and Clyde took their masks.

"Come back next week for your license," he called after another one.

Working in the Sixth Dimension Event started Clyde thinking about the big issues. Conceptual art, he decided, was hard work.

Sometime mid-afternoon the steady stream of people was turned off. Student peace marshalls hurried those inside along. Uniformed police closed the doors to everyone outside in the rain. Orders to clear the museum for half an hour.

From below, a phalanx of suspect-looking security men appeared. Someone yelled, "There's Ringo!"

Soon the entourage was darting around the upper galleries.

"Hey did you see the pop stars, did you see the pop stars," said Clyde, eyes aglow.

At the Sixth Dimension area they all clamped on gas masks. They scurried through and, almost in formation, winged toward the spiral stairway, then darted left to an open elevator.

Ringo and his wife Maureen stepped in, followed by John and Yoko. Phil Spector scooted in, tugging Allen Ginsberg. Clyde and Arnie were already there. Jill pressed the button and the elevator doors ushered closed.

Allen began muttering Hindu chants that never left the back of his throat. Spector answered in a higher more confused babble.

Ginsberg began the Om which seemed to well up from the bottom of his shoes, filling the elevator, and filtering through the steel-sheeted walls out into the universe.

Clyde Wart tilted his head slightly toward Lennon and asked him, "What is the meaning of life?"

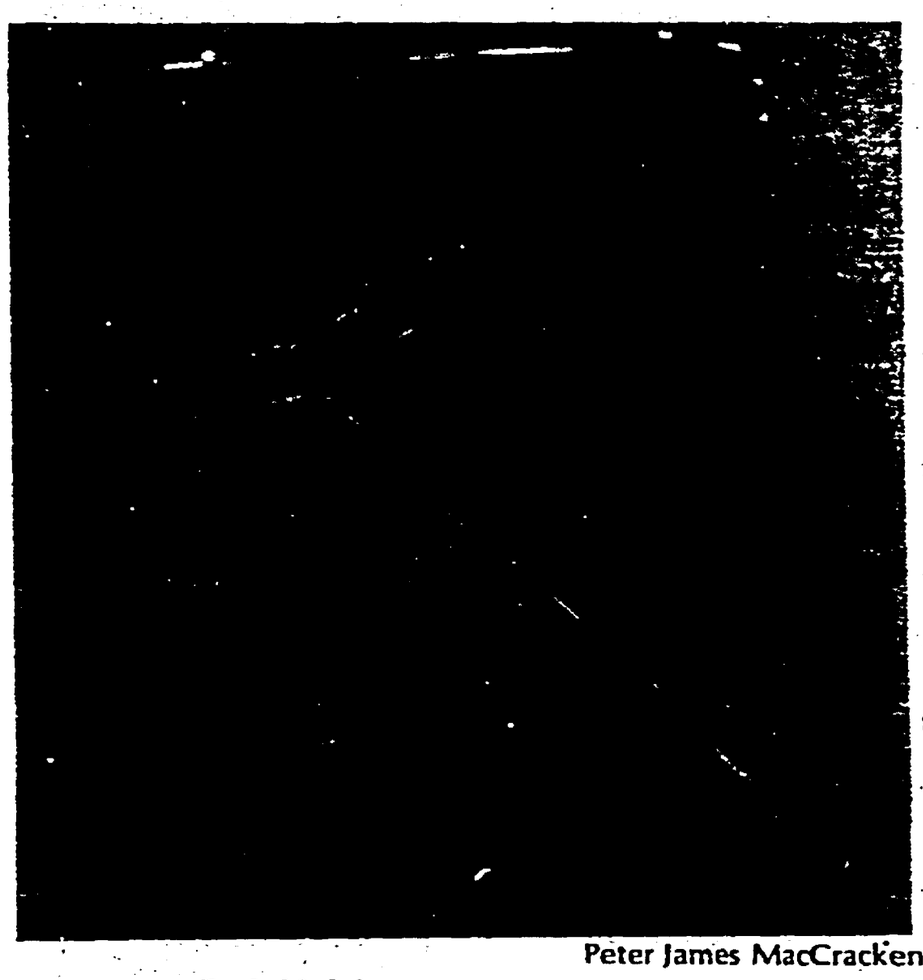
"Death," said Lennon.

"What is the meaning of death," asked Clyde.

"Life." said Lennon.

The elevator descending Ginsberg and Spector Omming all the way.





Peter James MacCracken

Allen's birthday present

Bill Feldman,

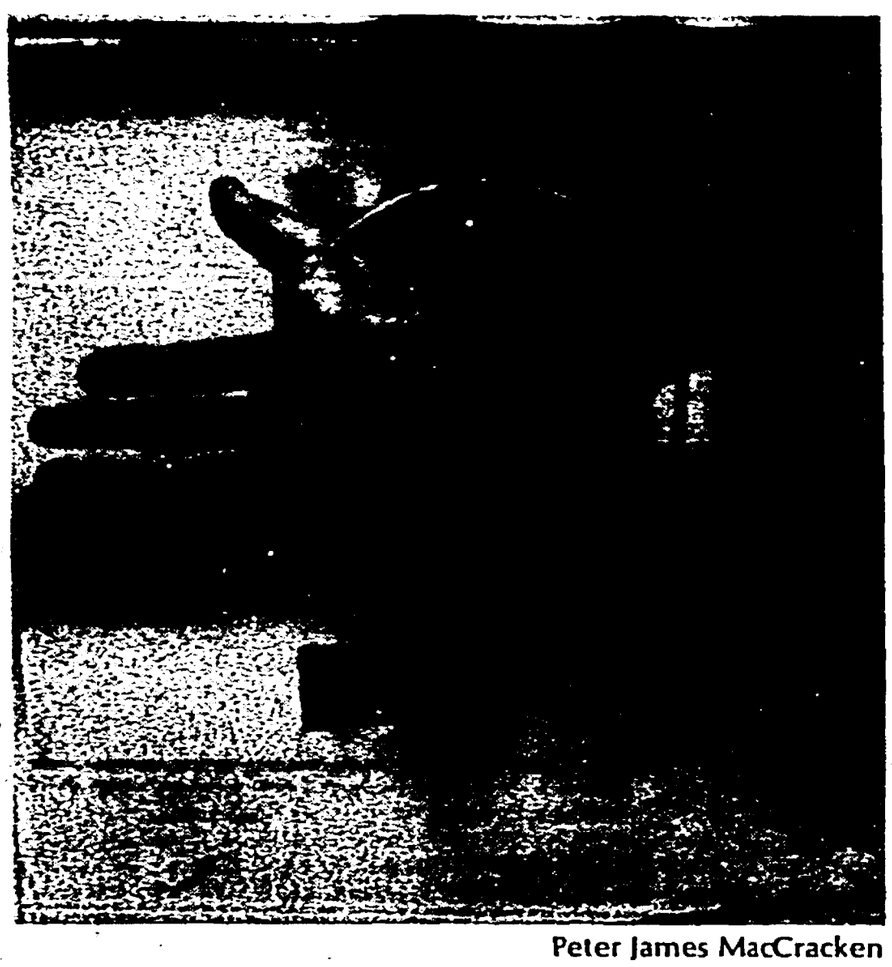
Stephen Ganis,

Howard Mandel,

and

Paul Willistein

authored the articles on the Yoko Ono exhibit which will be at the Everson until October 27.



Peter James MacCracken

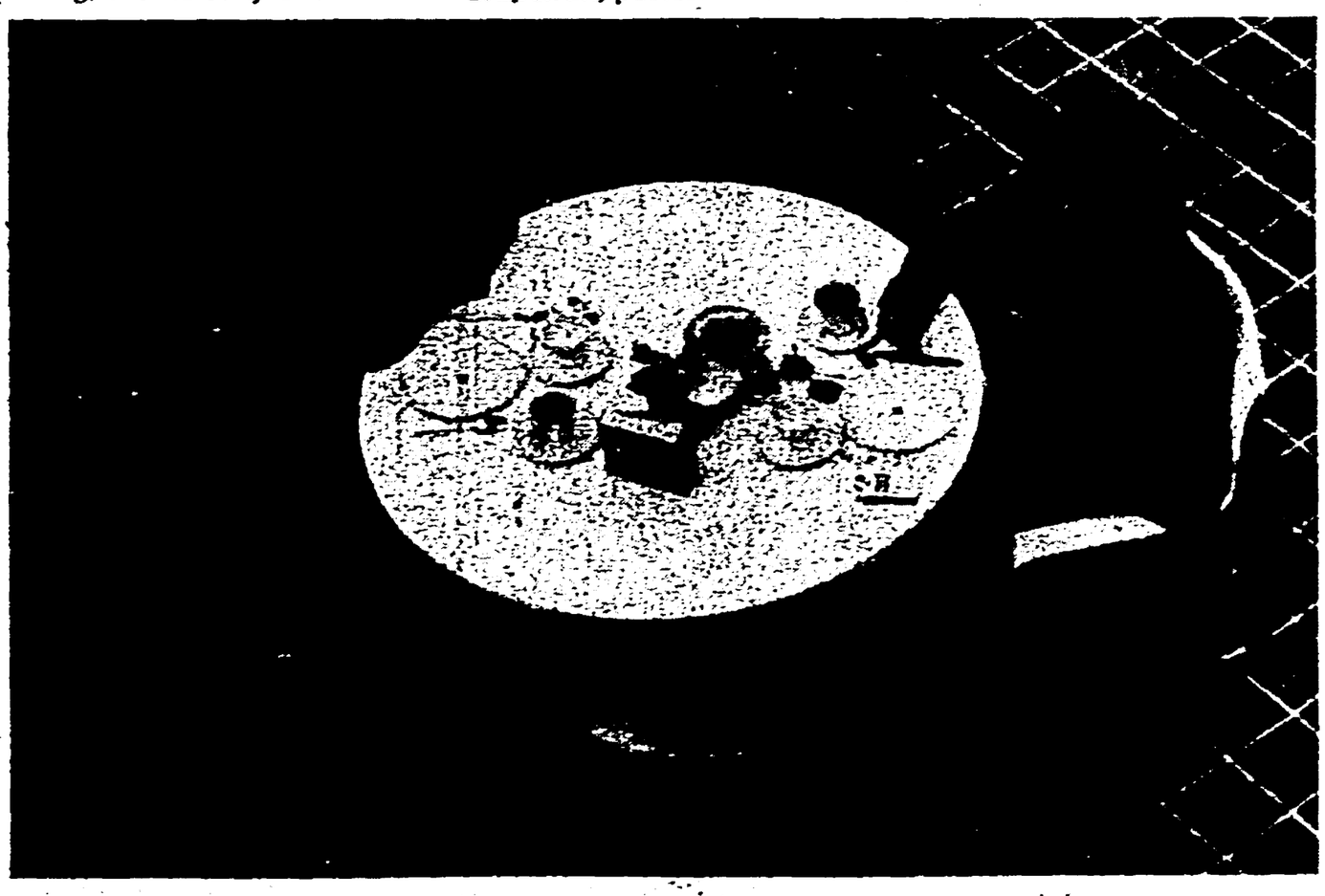
Dange box

Ono no-no- days of confused

John and Yoko brought with them not only a message of peace through universal communication and the commonness of the artistic frame of mind; the visit of the two artists and their friends was accompanied by the kind of press gathering seldom seen in Syracuse, and a security system around the Lennons which one would hope was not necessary. Hard as it is to listen to the Lennons insisting they're just like everyone else (or more so, John saying, "I consider myself working class"), it is more difficult still to rationalize the need for the goon squad of Apple managers and solidly built middle aged body guards protecting the Everson's stars not from screaming teenies but from the supposedly responsible press itself.

When the Lennons first appeared at last Friday afternoon's press opening to make a last minute check of the exhibit's details, the same sophisticated photographers who minutes before had been drinking the Everson's liquor and heartily downing an impressive luncheon, dropped any pretense of decorum and went to work, following John and Yoko like a swarm of disturbed wasps. The Everson's auditorium was bright with television lights, electric with video tape recorders and the snap of still cameras while for five minutes Hohn and Yoko mugged, kissed, and posed for the benefit of those clambering about in front of and below the stage, hopping on first row seats, trying to get an angle which would lend their shots a hint of originality. Business suited guards stood at the steps to the stage. "Is a world of peace and harmony really possible?" a bearded newsman asked Yoko. "Definitely," she replied. John was asked to comment on criticism of his most recent albums, quickly denounced Attica as a blatant piece of fascism, and kept his well known rapier-like wit tactfully under wraps. When the conference was called to an end, the Lennons were put back in the museum's office area, and the press twere directed that the galleries were open for inspection. Several rushed out the auditorium to the bar.

A man who said he was from **Life** didn't want to put on a gas mask to go through a telephone booth, but otherwise the critics moved through the half completed exhibit with curiosity and decorum. Some of the more prestigious were receiving private interviews, which Brian Hirst, the Lennons' Apple manager, explained had been prearranged, and were definitely limited to those already on the list, but he suggested that John and Yoko could be seen from above the patio where they were sitting, the balcony of the sales gallery. The gallery itself contained some of the show's most arresting conceptualizations, including beach towels with "Yoko Ono" or "Working Class Hero" printed on them, shelves of Yoko's book **Grapefruit**, postcards with holes in the middle, and copies of the most recent Apple albums, "Imagine," and "Fly." An SU peace marshall was stationed near the cash register, watching the notoriously sticky fingered press.



Out to lunch Jano DeMarco

stretched, legs apart. Click! Back

Terps cure Orange woes backs dominate contest



FAST, FAST, FAST RELIEF from headaches, low yardage totals et al was given to SUfullback Marty Januszkiewicz (36) Saturday, after he ripped Maryland defense for 91 yards in 22 carries and the game's final touchdown. Jan now has 195 yards on the season. (Photo by Kramer)

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

David Jansen may never make it back to Excedrin commercials. On Saturday Marty Januszkiewicz found a cure for headache pain that far exceeds the efficiency of any aspirin - the University of Maryland's defensive line.

Januszkiewicz, rebounding from a one-day "retirement" and chronic headaches, picked up 91 yards rushing, his best performance of the season, while teammate Roger Praetorius SU's leading ballcarrier, ground out 110 yards.

The pair got the bulk of SU's 210 yards on the ground, as the Orange attack finally lived upto pre-season expectations, for 16 minutes anyway, in a 21-13 victory over the Terrapins, raising SU's mark to 2-1-1.

But for nearly three quarters, the combatants generated such excitement that more people in attendance knew the score of the World Series than of the game being played before their eyes.

With 1:06 to go in the third quarter, Dave King replaced Bob Woodruff at quarterback. "My ankle just go so weak I couldn't walk on it," claimed "Woody." King turned in a royal performance, guiding the Orange 68 yards in 13 plays for the go-ahead score, complete with an Erle Baugher extra point and all!

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder cited two plays for special recognition, one pass and one run. "King made the key play in the drive for us when he hit (Gary) Sweat on the 17-yard pass play," analyzed Ben. "That was a real pressure play." (It came on third and seven from the SU 45.)

The other play was the touchdown call - a 12 yard run by Praetorius right up the middle on third and goal. "We finally caught up to their stunting on that drive," explained Schwartzwalder. "On the touchdown, I guessed they would clear the area if we lined up in the 'I'. They were giving us that hole from the 'I' all day, so I took a gamble. It worked like a dream."

SU's final drive of the day was even better than anyone could have dreamed up - 83 yards in 17 running plays, with Praetorius and Januszkiewicz alternating in lugging the pigskin.

"I was beginning to think we couldn't run against anybody," quipped ofensive line coach Rocco Pirro. "But that last drive was just like the old days. I'm sure proud of them. The boys were starting to believe all the bad stuff being printed about them. This should give us confidence for Penn State."

As in the previous drive, the touchdown play was the subject of much post-game discussion, but for a different reason. "Jan the Man" scored with just 13 seconds left in the game, and wouldn't have gotten the chance if Praetorius hadn't called a time out.

"Yep, Roger called the time out himself," said Ben. "I wouldn't have done it, but I sure don't disagree with him. The kids deserved a touchdown after that drive."

Overshadowed by the success of the long-overdue running game, was the continued success of junior quarterback, Bob Holcombe. He completed 10 of 14 passes for 123 yards, including a 21-yard touchdown pass to Rick Steiner, SU's leading recceiver in the game with four, and on the season with 10.

The Orange kicking game, bitter lemons to date, surprised even the most avid rooters. Scott Robinson punted five times for a 46-yard average, while Erle Baugher connected on all three of his PAT's, causing one SU fan to comment, "It was kind of strange watching the ball go through the uprights instead of under them."

ACROSS

1 Servant.
5 American novelist.
10 Jewish month.
14 Impulse.
15 More peaked.
16 S. [illegible] monkey.
17 Ba[illegible]
2 [illegible]
19 Book of the Old Testament.
20 Wind instrument.
21 Moslem prince.
23 Kind: Colloq.
24 Peak.
26 Favorably.
28 Litter, for one.
32 Collegiate initials.
33 Maximum: Abbr.
34 Candy flavoring.
40 Diminutive suffixes.
42 "And — pray ...:" 2 words.
43 Whenever.
44 Complete reversal of opinion: Fig.
47 Doctors: Abbr.
48 Young dog.
49 Jittery.
51 Notations.
56 She's so sweet.
57 Prefix with corn or form.
58 King mackerels.
60 Character in Golden Fleece legend.
64 Kind of sign.
65 Fountainhead.
66 [illegible]dy.
69 Sa[illegible]te.
70 Behold: Lat.
71 Chancel's neighbor.
72 Sc[illegible] et al.
73 Lam[illegible]

DOWN

1 Botch up.
2 Sea of Asia.
3 Northern [illegible]
4 Abbr. in [illegible]
5 Poetic [illegible]
6 Mirthful [illegible]
7 Out on —: 2 words.
8 French name.
9 Forest in Warwickshire.
10 — glance: 2 words.
11 Musical term.
12 Coral island.
13 Precarious.
18 Beneath.
22 Word with finger or leader.
25 Before.
27 Spiral: Prefix.
28 Big birds.
29 River to the Yellow Sea.
30 Big help at tax time.
31 Danube tributary.
35 Bohea.
36 Vingt-—.
37 Hero and heroine.
39 Color.
41 Loch —.
45 Chicken.
46 Old style poem.
46 Good guy.
50 Changed [illegible]tion.
52 [illegible]y ahead: 2 words.
53 Full of things.
54 [illegible]
55 Kind [illegible]rgy.
59 Moved easily.
61 Do a kitchen chore.
62 Noun suffix.
63 Thirty and others.
65 Born.
67 College degrees: Abbr.

CLASSIWORD DAILY PUZZLE

Casual miss

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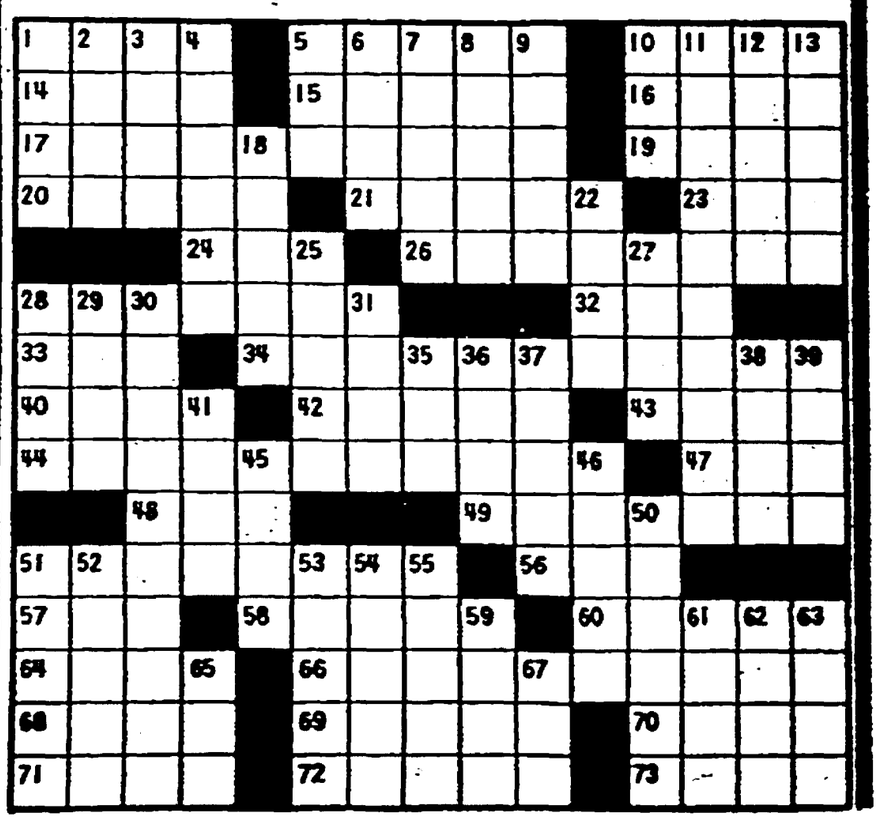

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	I	M	S			T	A	L	C		J	I	G	S
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N	I	N	A		N	O	T	C	H		L	O	V	E
T	A	T	T	O	O		S	E	A	S	O	N	E	D
		J	U	R	O	R		D	R	O	P			
S	O	U	E	Z	E	S		P	R	I	S	S	Y	
G	U	L		G	E	N	T	S		O	E	C	M	E
R	I	E	N		D	E	A	L	S		S	H	I	M
A	T	P	A	R		W	I	E	L	D		O	R	E
M	E	S	M	E	R		D	E	A	R	J	O	H	N
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B	L	I	S	S	F	U	L		T	I	N	G	L	E
R	I	G	A		U	N	I	T	E		G	I	A	N
A	W	O	K		S	O	L	I	D		A	R	I	D
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TERP TRIPPER is SU's top ground gainer Roger Praetorius (39) who amassed 110 yards in 22 carries Saturday, including a 12-yard TD. Rog now has 282 yards in four games to pace attack. His 18 points on three touchdowns also leads team. (Photo by Steve Schmitt)

Roger and Marty rejuvenate the "Big Orange Machine"

By MARK ENGEL

All he wanted was a chance.

He had been raked over the coals for his poor 1971 performances by the media and fans alike, and he had played now-you-see-me-now-you-don't earlier in the week.

"He" is Syracuse fullback Marty Januszkiewicz, who got the chance to redeem himself against the Maryland Terrapins Saturday.

"Jan the Man" burst out of his month-long doldrums by shredding the Terps' line for 91 yards and a touchdown on 22 carries, nearly equaling his rushing output of the three previous games.

"Its's just great—I can't even think right now," enthused the happy fullback after the game. "This makes up for it all, I'll tell you. It's just great to be back. And today, we really played as a team."

Head coach Ben Schwartzwalder agreed that it was a great team effort, but also came away praising his much-maligned, injury-troubled junior running back.

"He had a helluva game, didn't he?" Ben understated. "Marty's basically a good kid. I've been on his side all the way, and it was good to see him break out from his troubles."

Almost lost in Januszkiewicz' return to the powerful style of running that earned him 769 yards last season, was the stunning performance of the other half of the Orange's "Baby Bulls" backfield, Roger Praetorius.

A steady performer who had borne the brunt of carrying the ground game alone all season long, Praetorius outgained his backfield partner with 110 yards on the same 22 attempts, and also scored a six-pointer.

For his efforts, Roger's teammates voted him the game ball—only he wasn't there to accept it, as he was outside receiving post- game contratulations from several relatives who had attended the game.

Upon his return to the locker-room, he was informed of the honor. To his horror, though, his teammates kidded him that they had returned the ball to the Maryland Athletic Department, since he apparently didn't want it.

Only when the precious ball was nestled safely in his arms could Roger make any comment. "It just feels great. I didn't even know about it," the bewildered-but-happy tailback kept repeating.

"I never broke a hundred yards before today's game. I got up to 98 yards once last year (in the season opener against Houston), but I never thought that I'd make it to a hundred. Boy, it's just great, isn't it?"

And just as he does week after week, the overly-modest Praetorius tried to shift the credit to his teammates on the offensive line.

"The line really made the holes for us out there, and we just ran through them. They made it easy for us. Maryland stunted a lot in the first half, but we finally adjusted to it, and the line just blew 'em out of there."

Army harriers nip SU despite Fischer's victory

By PAUL LEVY

Cross country coach Al Bonney stood in front of Manley Field House conversing with one of his runners.

"We'll be doing things a little differently this week," Bonney informed his listener. "Some of the guys can expect to do a lot more running during practice, but they all have to change their attitudes a bit."

The reason for the added legwork for Bonney's harriers is their close loss to Army Saturday, 25-30. Despite Bruce Fischer's first place finish, the Orange surrendered the second, third and fourth-place spots to the Cadets before capturing the next three places for themselves.

"We should have won that meet," Bonney continued, "but we just didn't have the desire to beat the Army."

According to Bonney, the Cadets tried to "psych out" the Syracuse runners by forming a four-man unit throughout the first mile of the race, thus blocking the way for the SU harriers. However, the 4:48 pace for that first mile seemed to hurt the Cadets as much as it helped them, as Fischer ran his own race, the seventh fastest an Army opponent has run this year.

Despite the disappointing loss to the Cadets, Bonney displayed delight with the performance of freshman Scott Brickerd, who "as been improving with every meet."

The next opponent the Orangemen face is Colgate this weekend. Coach Bonney believes his team should beat Colgate, but does not think the meet will be an easy one.

"Last Friday, Bruce (Fischer) informed me that he has a torn Achilles heel," Bonney explained. "He ran in Saturday's meet after practicing on the foot all last week. I'm not sure whether or not he'll run against Colgate and risk his getting injured before the invitational meets."

Leading the Colgate runners is John Jeffrey, who Bonney describes as being "Fischer's biggest rival these past three years." If Fischer is able to run this weekend, Jeffrey should provide all the incentive he needs for victory. Bonney hopes the rest of his squad will be as "psyched."

Tangerines bow to Temple, Webster's running not enough

By RON BISKIN

Making their first and only home appearance of the 1971 season, the Tangerines of coach Walley Mahle marched onto Manley Field this past Friday after two very impressive performances against Manlius and Navy.

Receiving the opening kickoff, the Tangerines were anything but impressive in their first offensive series. However, as the ball changed hands, the Baby Owls of Temple could not provide any fireworks of their own, as the first period found both teams failing to cross the 50-yard line.

After three futile offensive drives, and a fiery talk by Mahle, the Tangerines finally came to life. Forced to punt from deep in their own territory, Temple left the Tangerines in excellent field position at midfield. On the very first play, leading ground gainer Steve Webster took the handoff from quarterback Rob Sutton and galloped 50 yards on some classy open field running for the initial tally of the ball game. Berni Ruoff's successful conversion gave the Tangerines a 7-0 advantage on the windy afternoon.

The remainder of the first half had the Tangerines playing a ball control game, with tailback Webster doing most of the ball controling. On the final SU drive of the first half, the Ironman from Ithaca carried the ball 12 out of the 18 plays, and seven time consecutively.

The Tangerines were rewarded by Webster's one-man show, as he brought the ball to Temple's 17 yard line, where Berni Ruoff promptly split the uprights for a 10-0 halftime edge. The first half statistics found Webster carrying the ball 19 times for 109 yards.

The second half began with the powerful Tangerine offense still controling the momentum of the ballgame. However, a number 32 on Temple's roster, with the last name of Simpson, (first name Hubie), decided to wake up his sleeping Owl teammates. Juggling a Berni Ruoff punt on his own two yard line, Simpson dodged numerous would-be tacklers, and sped 98 yards for a Temple touchdown. Suddenly, it was a narrow 10-7 Tangerine ballgame.

The fourth quarter commenced on an ominous note, as the Tangerines' standout defensive tackle, Vince Lukashevski was helped off the field with a shoulder seperation. The loss hurt, as Temple started to take command of the game.

Intercepting a Rob Sutton pass on their own 21-yard line, Temple meticulously worked their way down field with several short hook passes. From SU's 28 yard line, it was that man Simpson again who hauled in a screen pass and executed the play to perfection for the final touchdown of the day.

The heartbreaking 14-10 defeat was analyzed by coach Mahle. "They didn't beat us, we beat ourselves. We made too many mental mistakes on offense." The dejected coach (now 1-2) further admitted, "To be perfectly honest, we underestimated their defense a bit. I didn't think they were going to be that quick."

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Nostalgia Flicks
PUBLIC ENEMY classic of the gangster genre (1931)
James Cagney, Jean Harlow, Joan Blondell
Period newsreel highlights: Rise of Hitler, Tea Pot Dome Case, Billy Sunday. Oct. 19—20 7:00 p.m.
I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG (1932)
Still a scathing comment on southern penal system.
Paul Muni in a memorable performance.
Newsreel highlights: King Edward VIII abdication for love, Paris fashions of 30s, first rocket plane. Oct. 21—22 7:00 p.m.
THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD (1938)
Errol Flynn at his dashing, romantic best.
Newsreel highlights: The Wright brothers, Charleston craze, opening of Empire State building. Oct. 23-24 7:00 p.m.
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
Cagney as Cohan in Academy Award winner.
Newsreel highlights: Titanic disaster, battles in Holy Land, Alexander Graham Bell. Oct. 25—26 7:00 p.m.
FOOTLIGHT PARADE
Cagney, Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in Busby Berkely extravaganza.
Newsreel highlights: Lindbergh kidnapping, ragtime jazz, 1928 hairdos. Oct. 27—28 7:00 p.m.
Big finish with YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE in person Oct. 29,30,31 8:30 p.m.

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NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING-for S.O.S. Tues. 7:30 at S.O.S. store. All board members please contact the store sometime today to certify that they know of the meeting.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB MEETING-Oct. 13, 3 p.m. 130 Link Hall; if unable to come call Jim Sovkia, x3085.

ADS MEETING-Thursday, October 14, at 7:00 p.m. in 203 Newhouse.

OUTING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:15 in room 225 Sims. All are welcome.

BROADWAY MUSICAL "CELEBRATION" will hold a mandatory meeting for all people involved. Newcomers are welcome. No experience necessary. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Booth Lounge. Please be prompt.

GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE MEETING, Wednesday October 13, 7:30 p.m. Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

MORATORIUM RALLY on Wednesday has been changed from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at Hendricks Chapel.

SPEAKERS AND MISCELLANEOUS

PROFESSOR GIDEON SJOBERG, author of The Pre-Industrial City, will speak to interested students and faculty at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 12, in Maxwell Auditorium. Title of Presentation: "The Post-Industrial City."

GEOLOGY CLUB SEMINAR - Thursday, Oct. 14 - Jane Eggleston will speak on "The Marine Environments of Bermuda," Lyman 304 at noon.

GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE COMMUNITY COFFEE HOUSE, 507 South Crouse Ave. (Basement) is open from 5-12 each evening, including weekends.

GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE OFFICE, Chapel House 711 Comstock Ave., room A (second floor) is open from 12-5 weekdays for rapping, gay literature, medical, legal information.

CHEAP FOOD LTD. Tired of being ripped off at the local supermarkets? Call Cheap Food Ltd. Monday thru Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and Thursday from 2-4 at ext. 4110, or come to 3rd floor Chapel House (Office R) to check prices.

ALL SU FACULTY AND STAFF are invited to lunch at Nottingham Co-Op, 905 University Ave. Every Wednesday from 11:00 to 1:00.

MATH HONORARY DEADLINE for fall applications is tomorrow, Oct. 13. Forms are available in the math office in Smith Hall.

LEGAL AID CLINIC open 9:15 - 5:00, Mon. thru Fri. 125 Stadium Place.

THE ORANGE PLACE FACULTY BOTTLE CLUB open Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Charter membership available through Oct. 15.

APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING SEMESTER abroad are due this week. Semester programs are offered in France, England, Spain, Italy, and The Netherlands. For information and applications; contact Division of International Programs Abroad, 335 Comstock Avenue, SU ext. 3471.

TUTORS ARE BADLY NEEDED to help city high school students in Algebra and Spanish. Call or come to Campus Volunteer Center if you can help—711 Comstock Ave., ext. 4250.

UNIVERSITY UNION NEEDS YOU positions open are: Director of Communications Development, Video Tape Director and Advertising Director. Deadline for applications is Friday, Oct. 15, 1971. Put applications in box at Jabberwocky desk, include name, phone and position desired.

APPLICATIONS FOR DORM AFFAIRS CHAIRMEN due Wed. Oct. 13, 8p.m., Haven Penthouse.

RED CROSS at Midtown Plaza 700 E. Water St. have a shortage of O neg. blood. We need donors Mon. and Fri. 11 - 2, Tues. and Thurs. 10:40 - 4:15.

NEW WORKSHOP FORMING IN P.A.F. 307 section 2 "NONVIOLENT Inter-personal Crisis Intervention". Please call ex. 2441 today 2-5 p.m. ask for Ken.

ENTERTAINMENT

WORLD PREMIER OF "THE FRESHMEN" Oct. 27, Loew's State Teater.

THE NEW BREED newhouse Lounge, Oct. 13, Weds. 7:30 p.m.

SAVOY - NON-PROFIT ALTERNATIVE 742 South Beech open after 8:00, Tues. "The Apple" and "If the weren't any blacks you'd have to invent some".

SPANISH CLUB is celebrating "Columbus Day" Spanish Food and drinks being served. Chapel House 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

JOURNALISM COFFEE HOUR-All students and faculty in school of Public Communications invited 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., Tues. in Newhouse Lounge.

HOW CAN THE academic atmosphere at Syracuse University be improved? Dr. Dave Dresser from the office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs will be in Kimmel Lounge tomorrow night, Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. to discuss this and other questions. All interested students are urged to attend. Sponsored by Student Association.



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SOCIAL CHAIRMEN - Stonecrest has low rates for university parties, including banquets and pool parties - call Liv 446-4447 after 6:00 pm

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the daily orange

Vol. 70, No. 16 | Daily Orange, Syracuse, New York, October 13, 1971 | 10 cents

McVey of Unity Acres speaks tonight Lawrinson 8 p.m.,



FATHER RAYMOND McVEY (Photo by Sandler)

By Corey Sandler

Father Raymond McVey, chief architect of the beautiful impossibility that is Unity Acres, speaks tonight in Lawrinson penthouse at 8 p.m.

Unity Acres is one hundred and twenty-three alcoholics and homeless people from the streets of Syracuse living in a world so far removed from the life of the city, so far removed from the violence and competition of the society which spurned some of its children who needed help the most. It is different not in its concept, but in the fact that it seems to be succeeding.

McVey has the combination of genius and insanity which would allow him to build a community like the Acres. Three years ago, McVey, a priest from the poorest parish of Syracuse, came across an abandoned tuberculosis hospital - six old, decrepit wood buildings on about 260 acres of forested land in Orwell, N.Y. The structures, abandoned for twenty years, were in terrible shape. The plumbing had all burst; the heating system was out of order; the windows were all broken; the buildings hadn't seen paint in two decades. Father McVey moved in.

Today five sturdy buildings, 123 stronger men, several families, and the priest give life to the structures and the land.

Tonight, Father McVey will explain the origins and purposes of the Acres, and also detail plans for a dream of his too impossible and too wonderful to believed. He'll probably pull it off, too.

NVS program- conciousness raising

Non-Violent Studies in conjunction with University Union and Student Association is sponsoring "International Consciousness Week" from October 11 to October 15.

The purpose of the week, according to Jim Marti coordinator of Non-Violent Studies, is "to raise the moral and political consciousness of all of us on campus concerning the need for international peace and justice through non-violent revolutionary change."

International Consciousness Week has been planned in cooperation with the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) call for a moratorium on business as usual.

Various student groups have arranged a rally for today at 1 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel with the primary focus being on ending the war.

Coming to the campus to speak to the community are Father Raymond McVey, the moving force behind Unity Acres, Danilo Dolci, non-violent revolutionary from Sicily and a group of Concerned Asian Scholars who have recently returned from a month long tour of the People's Republic of China (Communist or Mianland China).

The Concerned Asian Scholars is a national group of young scholars who are currently speaking to community groups throughout the country on topics relating to China. They view their function as serving as a diplomatic arm of movement groups here in the United States. They hope to interpret what is happening in China to the American people especially how the movement here can benefit from the Chinese Rvolutionary struggle.

"The Chinese Revolution is the most profound social phenomenon of the twentieth century. We still don't know what really happened but that between 1919 and 1949 over 600 million people were involved," said Marti.

He continuted, "Whether one believes in the tactics of armed struggle or approves of the Chinese Revolution is not the point. We should all be interested in learning from a social experiment which revolutionized a traditional society into a modern international power."

The group will present 12 different topics throughout the day. They are China's foreign relations, Urban life and collective industries, rural life and communal living, women in China, Chinese medicine, government and economic organization, university life and education, culture and the performing arts, the impact of the cultural revolution, leadership style and political education.

Schedule:

Wednesday, October 13

1 p.m. - rally at Hendricks Chapel

8 p.m. - Father Raymond McVey of Unity Acres will speak in Lawrinson Penthouse.

Thursday, October 14

3 p.m. - Danilo Dolci wil speak at the School of Social Work

8 p.m. - Dolci will address the University community on Non-violent change in Crouse College Auditorium.

Self-determination defined

It is very clear that the problem surrounding the white Administration-Afro-American Program conflict is one of self-determination. At present this problem is unique to the Afro-American Program and the White Administration at Syracuse University but generic to the totality of problems Black people facein communicating with the White System in defense of self-determination

Many persons have shared the view that there is a problem in communication. My father once said that if Whites and Blacks communicated together the problems of racism, bigotry and discrimination would be abolished. I agree with that premise but in black-white communication (which often take place as in the case of the White Administration-Afro American Cultural Program conflict) there is a problem of definition of terms. Once one accepts the view that the White American's use of the English language is racist as perpetuated by White Americans, then one is able to recognize the problem is not due to lack of communication but to the language problems inherent in Black-white Communications.

My premise may be difficult for many to comprehend and accept but once one is able to recognize that language is a primary transmitter of culture and secondly, that this White American culture is anti-black; then through deductive reasoning one may realize that the language is racist .

The example we are concerned with here is the Afro-American Program—White Administration conflict. Dr. Winters in his news release to the Record Vol. 2, No. 4, September, 1971 stated that "The administration must now take action which will keep the program's integrity intact, prevent diminution of academic standards, maintain self-determination by the faculty for its operating policies..."

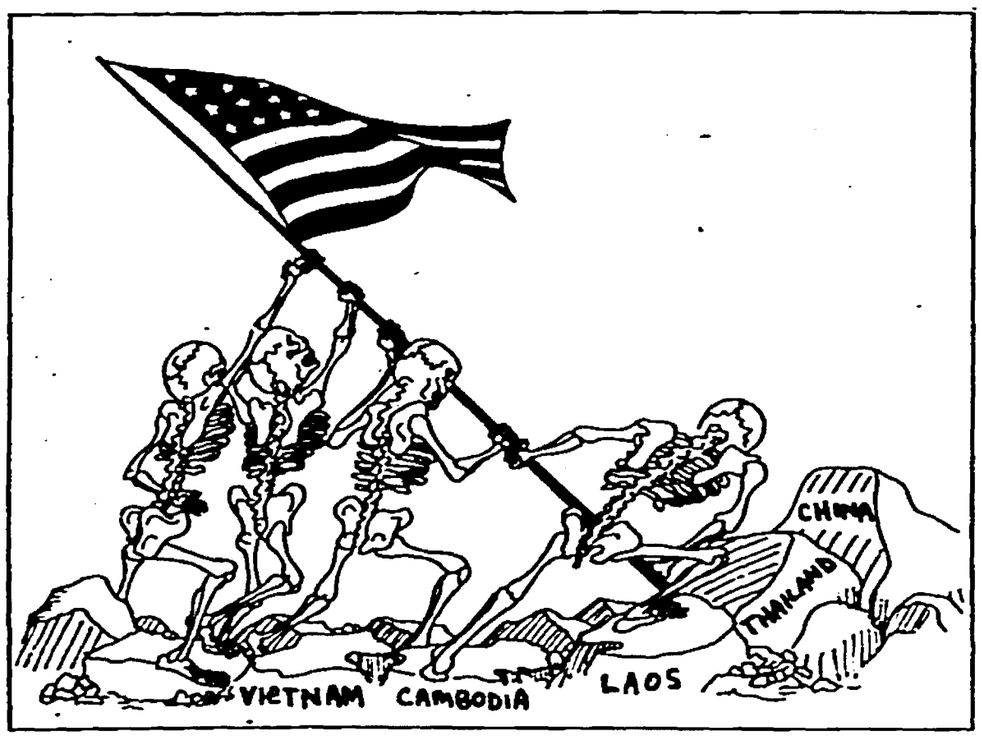
Dr. Winters, while being undiplomatic, unsophisticated and above all naive, has an inadequate cognitive conception of the term "self-determination" but of course it is being used racistly. How is it logistically possible for a white Administration to "take action" to "maintain self-determination" for a Black Program. Such a statement is contradictory to the definition of self-determination, particularly when the Afro-American Studies full-time Faculty wrote a letter to Winters stating that they wanted Muhammed Shabazz to continue as Acting Director until someone was found. Secondly, the Afro-American Studies Program Committee wrote a letter expressing the same identical view (see The Daily Orange, Vol 70, No. 10, September 30, 1971). Unless, however, Dr. Winters and the White Administration view "self determination" for Blacks to mean "I know what is in the best interest for your own autonomy." In other words, "I am white" which denotes superiority and you are black which denotes inferiority, therefore, I know what is best for you. In the same way, that "integration" as defined by whites mean "Blacks rejecting their culture and heritage and gravitating to that which is good and 'right' (white) thereby denouncing black worthiness. "Black self-determination" defined by Dr. Winters means whites dictating to Blacks what is in their best interest because they are ignorant. Yes, such a definition of self-determination as used by the White Administration and Dr. Winters is indicative of racism. We all know that self-determination is defined as one's right to determine his own destiny. That is the non-racist use of the term.

Wake up, White Administration, and deal with reality! When Black people unanimously decide what is best for them, what gives you the right to choose otherwise. I can agree with the principle of self-determination being denied when one is infringing upon the rights of others. This is not the case in the Afro-American Studies—White Administration conflict. Wake up, White Administration because when you deny self-determination to a group or individual you are placing your own "self determination" in jeopardy.

Liberation—any means necessary.

David R. Burgest
Assistant Professor of Social Work

Remember Rally on quad, 1p.m. TODAY



"Open Exchange" hosts first speaker, Dr. Dresser

By BETTY GIBSON

Student Association has announced the establishment of "Open Exchange", a speaker consortium utilizing the vast intellectual resources of the University.

Under the program, interesting and informative faculty and administrators will meet with all interested students in living centers to discuss matters of mutual concern.

Dr. David Dresser, assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs, will be Open Exchange's first speaker. Dr. Dresser will be at Kimmel lounge at 8 p.m. tonight to discuss "How can the academic atmosphere of Syracuse University be improved?"

Dr. Charles Willie, chairman of the department of sociology and recently-appointed vice president for student activities and organizations, will speak next Wednesday, October 20, in Day Hall lounge.

Others whose participation has been confirmed include Chancellor Melvin Eggers, Dr. Marvin Druger, Biology professor and co-chairman of the Council on Academic Innovation, and Dr. Marion Roth of the Maxwell School

Student Association hopes Open Exchange will become a permanent feature of life in the living centers. If enough student interest is shown, the program will be expanded next semester to include several speakers on the same topic and/or to have discussions more than once a week. An expanded program would provide interested faculty and administrators an opportunity to interact with students on a much less formal basis than is possible in their offices or classrooms.

Anyone who wishes to participate in Open Exchange, or who has suggestions for speakers, should contact Tom Whittle at x 2020.

Le Moyne students hold fast for peace

By Bill Feldman

A fast for peace in support of the moratorium is being held on the grassy circular plot in front of the administration building at LeMoyne College. It started midnight last night and will continue until midnight tonight. The idea began when a group of twelve students concerned about apathy at LeMoyne met last Wednesday night to try to figure a way to reawaken people's interest in ending the war and helping their fellow man.

Kevin Conboy, Chairman of Draft Counseling at LeMoyne was present at that meeting and observes that "we didn't want to be just another demonstration. We wanted to do something that involved some personal sacrifice. And if we stick it out, then there will be some personal sacrifice. I think it will do more good than a march. It will bring the war home more than just another sea of faces. I think any action is better than apathy."

At noon today Father McVey of Unity Acres will celebrate a liturgy for peace. Unity Acres is an establishment 40 miles outside of Syracuse that Father McVey founded for the benefit of the poor, the homeless, and the alcoholic. After the Mass, Father McVey will stay to talk to people about his work with Unity Acres. In comment about the fast, Father McVey says "I believe the fast is a very forgotten means to bring about change in our society. I know in Christian tradition the fast has become a legalistic thing. But in Christ's words, 'The power of evil can be driven out only through prayer and fasting.' It helps us to see one another as brother and sister. I think it's a beautiful thing that its being revived with a whole new meaning.

Father McVey will talk after the mass and the students there will keep their vigil, rapping with people as they go by, passing out leaflets, and try to get people to join them. The students who are participating have contacted the cafeteria and arranged that the money that would ordinarily go for their three meals today be set aside and given to Unity Acres.

John Edelmann, a Jesuit novice at LeMoyne and Coordinator of the Berrigan Defense Committee, was an organizer of the fast. When asked what his hopes were as regards the ultimate accomplishment of today's demonstration, he said that "the first would be to educate people in terms of the need for non-violence and also to make people aware of the injustices which result from violence."

Terry Rafalowski, a sophomore at LeMoyne who is involved in CCA (Committee for Christian Action) and International House and is also an organizer, observes that "It's a way we can reflect on what has happened and a way we can hope to make other people aware of the idea of the Moratorium, the war, the need for prison reform shown by Attica...it's a thing we all share in. It isn't confined to a single group of people."

The vigil will continue until midnight tonight, when there will be a fast-breaking liturgy, and tomorrow at 6 p.m. Italian social reformer Danilo Dolci will speak in the student lounge at the cafeteria at LeMoyne.



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Guest Editorial

Community blacks support Bunch

We the people of the Black off-campus community feel that it is necessary to comment on what is happening at Syracuse University concerning the Afro-American Studies Program. Since we are Afro-Americans we feel that we would be remiss in our responsibility to self and kind if we did not comment.

We feel that the decision of the Afro-American Studies Program Committee to continue Mr. George Bunch (Muhammad Shabazz) as Acting Director of the Afro-American Studies Program beyond October 1 should be supported by all Blacks and Third World People on campus and in the surrounding Black, Indian, Puerto Rican, and other Third World Communities. We are concerned about Black self determination because it is self determination that will help us become free from our historic plight of servitude and degradation. Thus, we see the case of George Bunch (Muhammad Shabazz) and the Committee's support of him as being similar to our condition in Syracuse at this time, remember in the recent crisis at Attica it was the issue of self determination and being heard that was crucial and that the White Power Structure refused to listen to and respect.

Many of you may not know that many of us have gotten to know George Bunch long before this issue developed. He is one of the few so-called "University Professors," who is Black and who has shown interest in our condition and progress. He has shown his personal concern and need to relate to us by going to many of our different churches including the Church of God in Christ, various Baptist Churches, Seventh Day Adventist, Methodist Churches, Store Front Churches and Muhammads Mosque of Islam. He was one of the few volunteers who worked closely with students who were placed in a special class due to their inability to communicate with White Teachers—these students loved him so much that they asked him to be their speaker at their promotion excercises. He has helped Blacks try to receive monies through Small Business Administration so that we can develop our community economically and become more self sufficient. He has demonstrated an interest and concern for students in the SEEK program getting into Syracuse University because he knew that due to elitism at the University it was virtually impossible. He has played a key role in letting many persons, groups, and organizations know that the Afro-American Studies Program "on the hill" has responsibilities not only to the University but to the local Black community as well in areas of development and change. An example of his efforts include the placement of "creative" Black Neighborhood Youth Corps students on campus working with their Brothers and Sisters on the Black Voice Staff in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

The University's position as stated by Dr. Clifford Winters is paternalistic and uncreative from our point of view as they relate to George (Muhammad Shabazz). This University position affects all Black Brothers and Sisters in this city and before God and justice. Therefore, we urge the Syracuse University Central Administration to LISTEN to the expression of Black determinism on campus.

We the Black community feel that many of us keep silent and do nothing toward Freedom, Justice and Equality. Because George Bunch (Muhammad Shabazz) and his faculty-student committee spoke out for their beliefs, we think this reading is appropriate for the faculty and Afro-American Studies Program Committee:

SCARS THAT SPEAK

I BEAR ON MY BODY THE MARKS OF JESUS.

GALATIANS 6:17

God will not examine you for medals or emblems, but for scars. All of us who have lived to adulthood bear in our bodies scars of one type or another. And these scars speak!

When we see the war veteran wearing a bit of purple ribbon, we know he was wounded in action and bears on his body a scar that speaks. Paul bore in his flesh scars of his service, and they spoke of his unconquerable courage and unswerving loyalty.

Jesus could have sought sanctuary in some quiet village and there recorded his meditations without the scars which his body received. If only he had kept silent! For fear of scars we often keep silent. We are afraid of losing our job, or our prestige, or our social standing, and so, instead of acting, we defend what we admit is not quite right. So we come out with no scars. But if we are Christian, we must not march in scarless silence. The course of history will be determined by the scars that speak from the lives of men and women to whom a cause is more than life. By solving problems of all mankind.

Speaking of problems, there is a story of a man who had an unusual problem. His new telephone would readily connect him with Los Angeles, Atlanta, or New York, but it had one flaw—he could not call anyone in the same town where he lived. Long distance calls only, nothing local.

Our compassion flows out quite easily to the hungry and poverty stricken of other lands. We can pray and give for the salvation of souls in Africa and Asia, and even go to the moon. But we too often have a blind spot toward those close to use. What a wonderful place our world would be if we could show compassion toward those near us. Maybe a kind word to a neighbor, encouragement to a child, concerned guidance to a young person, regardless of race creed or religion, or a little thankfulness to our own family.

All around us are people seeking acceptance. There are many who need our encouragement and understanding. We need God's love to reach out to our neighbor.

Nothing limits our effective concern for others more than ingratitude and an inflated sense of our own importance. Whether we are leaders, writers, policemen, teachers, homemakers, clerks, lawyers, doctors, or whatever, God has trusted us with certain qualities, abilities, and blessings. His plan is that we use them for the good of others, remembering with gratitude our past and present blessings.

Our prayer should be that the Father will strengthen us so we might fulfill his will of love and concern one toward the other right in the neighborhood where we live because charity starts at home and spreads abroad, and united we stand and divided we fall.

God put us here not to suppress people but to help all mankind, and "those who deny freedom to others, deserve it not for themselves, and under a just God, cannot long retain it." So let us catch a tiny vision of the concern we should have for all mankind.

The Black Ministerial Alliance
Neighborhood Action Group (NAG)
Concerned members of the Black Community
Concerned Churches of the Black Community

The Daily Orange recognizing the existence of more than one opinion on each issue, and wishing to satisfy even the most vehement of its enemies humbly solicits signed guest editorials to be run on this page and to be read by everyone.

the daily orange

October 13, 1971, Page 3

"You Can Be Anything You Want This Time Around"

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In times of difficulty we must not lose sight of our achievements, must see the bright future and must pluck up our courage.

-Mao

From the People

Okay Dead Freaks,

$25,000 is a lot of money. Think of what it could do. I've been to a lot of Dead concerts and I'll be glad to admit that the "Dead Experience" is hard to beat, and until about a year ago I would have said that $25,000 ain't too much for a concert, but things are changing. Two springs ago I attended an outdoor Dead concert, and I had a hand in crowd control for the thing. The Dead were hours and hours late, and at first everyone was very uptight, but we hustled up some local talent and some music came out that wasn't so good but everyone started dancing anyhow and soon it got to the point that you refer to as the "Dead Experience" and you know what? We all had become the Grateful Dead. And the Dead finally showed and it was only a continuation of what had come before, and it was really neat. Now I think we could do that here. The talent we've got here is real good and the people are all right, so what I am suggesting is that we try our best to do it for ourselves and save$25,000, and use th e money for something which will last more than 3½ or even 7½ hours. It's just too much money for a concert when if we try we can do it for next to nothing.

You can make it if you try.
You are the Grateful Dead.

Best wishes,
Ed Fountain

To the Editor

I, Salam, a Jordanian Broadcaster and Journalist, from the very heart of my heart would like to thank the US Goverment for its kind invitation to attend the Syracuse Seminar on TV and Radio; and the Syracuse people for the good treatment which made me feel at home.

As a matter of fact, my love for New York and Syracuse, in particular, has a story beyond which goes back to several years ago. That was in 1967 when I saw a refugee of my Country putting on a Syracuse garment, and the name stuck to my mind, and from that very moment I began to love the city.

I am not exaggerating in my praise for Syracuse if you imagined that, the Syracuse clothes, medicine, food, were sent to poor, homeless and have-not refugees. They are the thousands of war-made refugees flooding into camps in the Middle East, including Jordan.

The people here who sent our refugees aid were, in fact, a group deeply in love with God, and wanted to give a cup of water in His name.

The clothing, drugs, blankets, books, and other life-supporting gifts to our homeless refugees are always present in my mind during my stay in Syracuse. Thus, on behalf of my self and refugees, I express gratitude for thee, Syracuse.

SALAM

Gay Cubans protest policy of persecution

(LNS) In Batista's Cuba, as in all Latin American countries, and, for that matter, everywhere in the world, homosexuals were subject to violence, indignity, and scorn.

With the advent of a revolutionary government in Cuba, anti-homosexual attitudes did not disappear. In fact, in the minds of some Cuban revolutionaries, the concentration of gay people in Havana was just one more aspect of the vice imposed upon Cuba by businessmen from the North, in a class with prostitution and gambling.

Before long, anti-homosexual policies, with varying degrees of repression, became part of the official Cuban way of life. These policies were premised on a desire to be humane (thus, the push for "rehabilitation"), on age-old Roman Catholic prejudices, on notions of bourgeois psychology exported from the U.S., and on Soviet-style anti-sex puritanism developed under Stalin.

First, Havana's gay bars, where on Jan. 1, 1959, homosexuals had cheered the victory of the barbudos ("the bearded ones"), were closed. In the mid-1960s repressive camps, known politely as Military Units to Increase Production, were used to incarcerate homosexuals. When these camps were abandoned, the Cuban government reverted to casual anti-homosexual persecution in schools and workplaces, denying homosexuals promotions, access to certain courses of study, and positions of political authority.

Ironically, Cuban officials sometimes point to the alienation from the Revolution of some Cuban homosexuals as proof that homosexuality leads to counter-revolutionary politics. This, in turn, justifies greater repression of homosexuals. And repression produces greater alienation, completing a vicious circle.

Members of the North American gay liberation movement who visited Cuba recently, primarily as members of the Venceremos Brigade, were able to talk about freedom for homosexuals, but these ideas were dismissed by Cuban Communist Party members as invalid, especially for Cuba. Now, it seems that the Cuban government has launched a new anti-homosexual offensive which will almost certainly bring suffering to many Cubans and to their revolution.

A declaration by the recent First National Congress on Education and Culture in Cuba indicates an official government program against homosexuality that may even be used to excuse physical attacks on homosexuals. Some people from the North American movement have already used the declaration to excuse their own unwillingness to struggle for gay liveration, using the revolutionary credentials earned by Cuba in its many years of courageous struggle with the Northern Collosus as their license.

The gay liberation movement in this country has greeted the new Cuban policy with universal dismay and anger. In the Spring-Summer '71 issue of Come Out!, a gay liberation newspaper in New York, statements by the Gay Revolution Party and the Gay Committee of Returned Brigadistas appeared. You can get a copy of the issue by sending $.50 to Come Out!, Box 233, Times Square Station, 340 W. 42 St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Those statements and others have since appeared in several other gay publications.

We are publishing here two items that come from Cuba itself: 1) excerpts from the declarations of the Cuban congress on education and culture, and 2) a letter from Cuban homosexuals to the gay liberation movement in the United States.

The Big "O"

(dancing every night)

every night is student night

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First Gay Lib book, good starting point

THE GAY MILITANTS, By Donn Teal, Stein & Day, 355 pp., $7.95 hardbound

(LNS) It's easy to get depressed about any movement activity you're involved with—to say nothing about the state of the world. Too often, no matter how hard we struggle, no matter how many martyrs we have, the forces of hate seem to hold the upper hand. For those of us involved with the Gay Liberation movement, now is a time many of us seem overwhelmed by organizational disintegration, entrenched sexism on the left, personal disappointments, dogmatic excesses and negation by our brothers and sisters.

A reading of The Gay Militants by Donn Teal, though the author would define himself as writer more than an activist, offers a much-needed lift. For the gay person who has not had contact with the movement, or for the straight person who wants to know what it is about, this book is an almost encyclopedic account of the first year of Gay Liberation.

Donn Teal reminds us of how much we have accomplished since those June evenings in 1969 when gays fought back against police at the Stonewall Inn bar on Christopher Street in New York's Greenwich Village. With detailed accounts, including generous quotations from leaflets and gay newspapers, Teal tells how gay people have moved against such institutions of oppression as the media, the church, the psychiatric establishment and the educational system.

While mentioning the use of the consciousness-raising technique in the gay movement, the author has obviously not been involved in this vital process himself, and his account of it suffers. The ability of gay people to be totally open with one another, and in doing so to locate the root of oppression, is a part of the movement that cannot be underplayed. In any case, we have begun to get together—this is a simple but striking reality well documented in The Gay Militants.

One of the most interesting features of the book is its account of the antecedents of the current gay movement. We learn, for example, that the Mattachine Society, now considered to be the conservative wing of the homosexual political community, has its roots in a group know as Bachelors for Wallace. (Henry Wallace was the Progressive Party candidate for president in 1948, whose campaign was backed by the Communist Party, opponents of the Cold War, and most other leftists.)

The reader can follow the debate between those gay groups, such as the Gay Activists Alliance (GAA), which eschew alliances with other groups in favor of a single-issue approach to homosexual rights, and those groups, such as the Gay Liberation Front (GLF), who see themselves involved in a revolutionary process involving other oppressed peoples, particularly women and third world people. You can listen as GAA challenges the Democratic Party politicians to take up the gay cause, or as GLF struggles with the Black Panthers and the Cubans. While the author leans toward GAA in fact, he seems to agree with "a middle-aged visitor to a Gay Activists meeting" whom he quotes as saying, "I go to both GLF and GAA. I think both have a value."

While we are grateful for the author's reportial technique through much of the book, it is a disappointment that we don't learn more of Donn Teal's pain and joy, the pain of being gay in a sexist society, the joy of linking up with a liberation movement. In general, the book fails to bring us first-person accounts from homosexuals about their lives. This approach is essential to break the isolation that has affected virtually all of us for most of our lives. For example, Donn Teal wrote a very controversial article about homosexuals in the arts for the New York Times magazine, using a pseudonym, and then later "came out" in public as its author. What was that experience like? It could tell us a lot about Donn Teal and about the anti-gay policies of the commercial press.

Lesbians will be disappointed that their struggle is relegated to a single chapter of the book—though there is passing reference to gay women throughout the text. The emphasis is on the male side of gay liberation, though I'm not sure the author could have done it any other way. It would have been worse for him to pose as capable of chronicling the female side of the movement. A group of lesbians assisted the author in the preparation of that chapter.

Another shortcoming of the book is its lack of illustrative material, such as photos and cartoons. (There is a photo of a gay pride march and of the author on the dust jacket.) Since we gays have been faceless unknowns or bizarre stereotypes for so long, a photo book about our lives and our movement is a real necessity.

The Gay Militants is an incredible up, largely because the author really feels a solidarity with "the world's homosexual millions, my sisters and brothers," to whom he dedicates his book. This book is a joyful, supportive account of an oppressed people in struggle, moving as Steve Kuromiya of Philadelphia GLF once wrote, "with love and open hearts to challenge your hate and secrecy."

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Gay Freedom League

"If you are gay
and you are proud
We need you
You need us"

by Jack Manno

It is always the temptation when trying to reach the heterosexual to try to convince you that your preconceptions of the homosexual are misconceptions, that we are just as human as you ar.

If you grant us our humanity (as if it is yours to grant)maybe you will feel sorry for us and let us live our life as long as we don't force ourselves on you or innocent children. You can consider homosexuality a sickness and feel sorry for us. Well, we don't want your pity.

Homosexuals are sick. Very sick. We are sick of wearing masks. We are sick of being snickered at and sneered at. We are sick of being feared. We are sick of being clalled queers, faggots and fairies. We are sick of being punished for being honest, of being labeled criminals by the letter of the law. We are sick of losing our jobs for loving differently than the norm. Most of all we are sick of being told we're sick.

So we are organizing within spirit of love for each other to reaffirm our pride in ourselves as gay women and men. The Gay Freedom League has risen up like a beauty mark upon the bland face of Syracuse.

I would like to quote the preamble to the constitution of the New York's Gay Activists Alliance. It can, better than I, explain our common demands. "We as liberated homosexual activists demand the freedom for expression of our dignity and value as human beings through confronta.ion with and disarmamert of all mechanisms which unjustly inhibit us: economic, social and political. Before the public conscience we demand an immediate end to all oppression of all homosexuals and the immediate unconditional recognition of these basic rights:

The right to our own feelings. This is the right to feel attracted to the beauty of our own sex and to embrace those feelings as truly our own, free from any question or challenge whatsoever by any other person, institution or moral authority.

The right to love. This is the right to express our feelings in action, the right to make love with anyone, any way, any time, provided only that the action be freely chosen by all persons concerned.

The right to our own bodies. This is the right to treat and express our bodies as we will, to nurture them, to display them, to embellish them, solely in the manner we sourselves determine independent of any external control whatsoever.

The right to be persons. This is the right to freely expresss our own individuality.....

It is, finally, to the imagination of oppressed homosexuals themselves that we command the consideation of these rights, upon whose actions alone depends all hope for the prospect of their lasting procurement."



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5 Wander.
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13 Inter ___.
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15 Former officials of Venice.
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19 Convex molding.
20 They're clocked at Bonneville.
21 Payments for services.
23 Harangue.
25 Small paving stone.
26 Fasten.
28 Matrix.
30 Motive.
34 Somewhat: Suffix.
35 Golfing name.
37 Australian wild dog.
38 Lump of earth.
40 King Arthur's foster father.
42 Cafe au ___
43 Roofed with slabs.
45 Melodies.
47 Of: Suffix.
48 It's us for stage supers.
50 Shed.
51 Was in the van.
52 Esteemed.
54 Small ducks.
56 Kind of auto.
60 Historic Syrian city.
63 100-eyed giant of myth.
64 Old-style furniture fabric.
66 Beauty or charm.
67 Department of France.
68 Summit.
69 Boats of a kind.
70 Suffix with hot or cold.
71 Quantity of 4 Down.

DOWN
1 Youths.
2 On a slant.
3 Desk cavity.
4 Bond.
5 U.S. long-range rocket.
6 Experienced.
7 "___ -Well...".
8 Athletic events.
9 Voted to accept.
10 Carpenter's joint.
11 Stravinsky ballet.
12 Had possession of.
16 Danger signal.
18 Name of two U.S. Presidents.
22 Comparative suffix.
24 Choose.
26 Ancient people of Britain.
27 Long Island resort.
29 Fact.
31 Slow rate of speed: 2 words.
32 Pointed arch.
33 Made memo of.
36 "I ___ choose to run:" 2 words.
39 Gone goose: 2 words.
41 Lets go.
44 Skimmers or shirtwaists.
46 Hackneyed.
49 Was in session.
53 Old-time Broadway star.
55 Composer of light opera.
56 Shred.
57 Odd: Scot.
58 Gelatin from seaweed.
59 Rounder.
61 Arizona Indian.
62 Town near Utah Lake.
65 Roads: Abbr.

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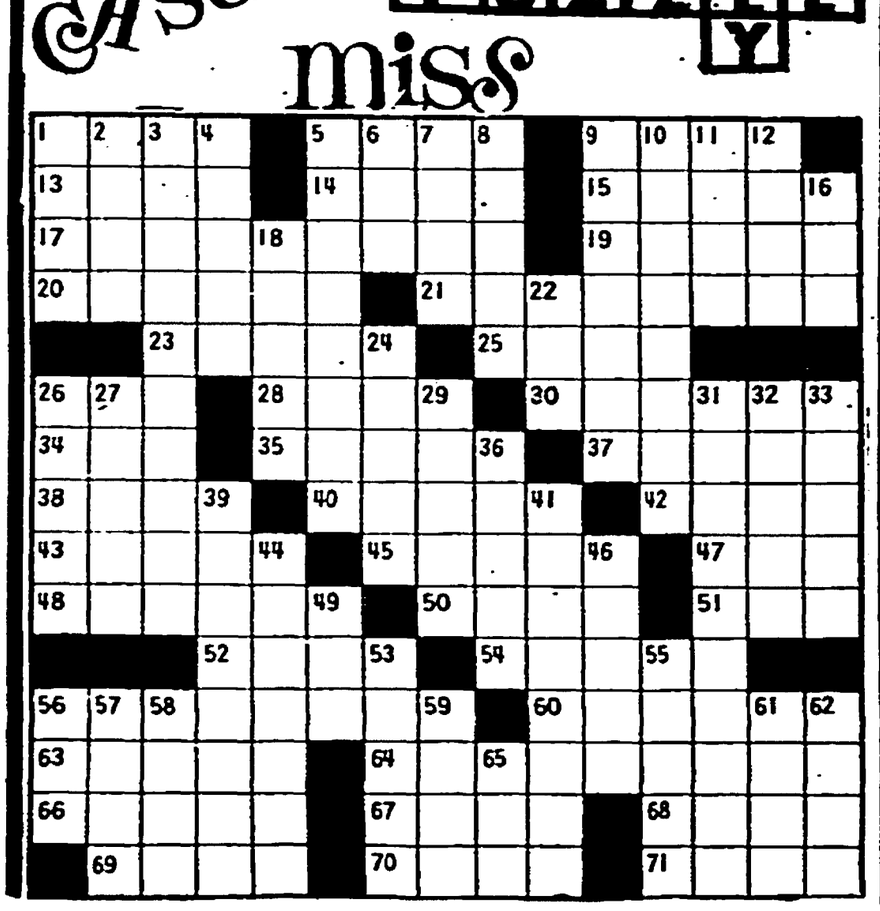
Casual miss



'Family Affair' scrimmage helps 'Slugger' scrutinize

By MARK ENGEL

You had to be there to believe it!

Ronnie Doctor, the former captain and present jayvee coach, was playing against Syracuse. And "Curley's" team, the Onondaga Warriors had to face two of their star players, Ron and Sid Hill, as members of the Syracuse Orangemen.

It was billed as a lacrosse game between two seperate clubs, but in reality it turned out to be more like an episode from "Family Affiar," in which the Warriors topped the Orange by 21-19.

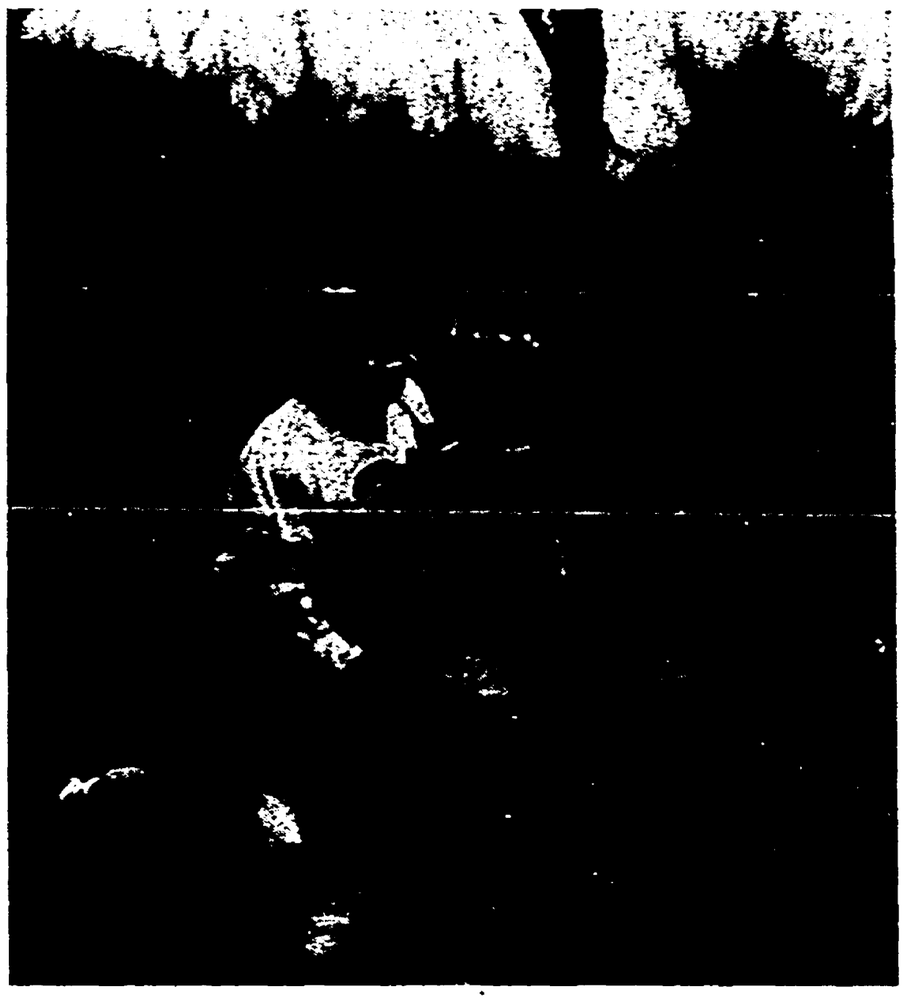
Syracuse coach Roy Simmons, Jr. explained, "It was like we were playing against a good Syracuse team. Ronnie Doctor took all the faceoffs against us, and his brother Vern was just great. We couldn't take the ball away from him at all at crease attack."

More important than the final score, however, was the valuable experience that the Syracuse players, now in the middle of their fall practice, received from the encounter.

"It was a great education for us to play the originators of the game," said the referee of the game, none other than coach Simmons. "That kid Muhly on our team (a frosh defensman from Baltimore) was amazed at the Indian's game. He had seen a lot of good lacrosse before but had never played against the originators of the game."

The scrimmage also gave the second-year coach a chance to evaluate his current crop of stickmen, something which brought him both pleasure and worries.

"If we could always score 19 goals, we'd win every time. Our defense really looked poor, but the guys are all green, except for Don McGann, who played varsity last year," Simmons noted.



LUCK OF THE DREW. Crashing into an opponent from the rear is SU stickman Drew Matchiano (21), who earned coach's raves for his performance Saturday in scrimmage. Ex-SU gridder who led lacrosse team in penalties last year will be face-off man this spring. (Photo by Rockwell)

"It gave me an opportunity to see some of our new players under fire," he continued, "so I don't have to wait until the first game of the season to find out what they can do. Ten on ten, we're alright, but after that we're awfully thin."

"Slugger" singled out hustling midfielder Drew Marchiano as the top player for the Orange. He stated, "Drew put in a couple of backhand shots that were just beautiful. The Indian goalie was standing there waiting for Drew to turn around and shoot regular, but he just whipped it in from behind. He told me afterwards 'When in Rome, do as the Romans do,' so he had to follow the Indians' example.

Three other Syracuse players drew praise from their former All-American coach, "Dave Hoople looked exceptionally good for us at attack. And John Castle (a transfer from Denison) deserves credit. We knew he'd be good."

"And there's a freshman worth noting," Simmons observed. "That's Craig Morton, a local boy from Corcoran High."

Most Valuable Player vote: not an easy ballot to cast

By AL DROOZ

It's World Series time again, and with it comes the advent of at least a thousand awards in each league. They'll choose a Rookie of the Year and Pitcher of the Year (Cy Young Award) and Fireman of the Year and Players of the Year and All-Stars at each position. But most prestigious of all they'll choose the Most Valuable Players. Or will they?

The only real criterion baseball writers use to elect MVP's is statistics, and this isn't valid. Statistics are the yardstick by which to elect a Player of the Year, but Most Valuable Player connotes something entirely different.

Last year's election of Johnny Bench as MVP illustrates the point. The "Big Red Machine" roared off to an unbeatable start, largely on the bat of Tony Perez. Perez led the league by a wide margin in homers and RBI's at the midway point, and by then the Reds had, for all intents and purposes, won the pennant. Bench did most of his heavy hitting in the second half as the Reds staggered home at a near-.500 pace for the latter half.

Meanwhile, Billy Williams had a superb year. He was more consistent than either Bench or Perez keeping the Cubs in contention until the last week, finishing second to Pittsburgh in a tight race. Bench was justifiably Player of the Year, but who should have been MVP? Logically, Williams or Perez.

Since the incursion of four divisions, and thus four races, there should logically be four MVP's. Since there isn't, I'll do my best to ferret out the two top contenders this year.

Willie Mays is the heart and soul of the Giants: he carried S.F. the first month with his bat and supplied that intangible inspiration the entire season. He performed such miracles as stealing 23 out of 26 bases at the age of 40, and stealing them only in clutch situations.

But Bobby Bonds was the big gun in the Giants attack, especially in the crucial latter stages of the race. Therefore, an MVP award to the Giants must go to a combination man-child, Mays-Bonds.

The same holds true for the Dodgers. They rode Richie Allen's 40-ounce warclub down the stretch, but captain Maury Wills was the real fieldgeneral, a true artful Dodger.

Mention must also be made of Hank Aaron, whose consistently excellent season led the Braves to third place, only eight games out.

Meanwhile, on the more peaceful Eastern front, the Pirates' Willie Stargell provided both the thunder and the inspiration, and even if he slowed down toward the end, by then it was merely a matter of coasting to the pennant.

The Cardinals' Joe Torre, who may well be Player of the Year over both Stargell and Aaron, is Willie's only MVP threat. Torre carried the Cards the whole year, leading the majors in hitting along the way, and a few times had the Buccos looking back. But Torre's boys came in second to Willie's, and since winning is an integral part of being Most Valuable, Stargell gets the nod.

It is impossible to choose an MVP on baseball's finest team, Baltimore. Frank Robinson, a fierce competitor who is both the field and clubhouse leader, is my choice, but amply cases can be made for Mr. Clutch, Brooks Robinson and for the Orioles' staff of starters that had four 20-game winners.

In Oakland it's more clear-cut. Sal Bando, the team captain, Reggie Jackson and "Catfish" Hunter all had fine years, but they've had them in the past as well. The real difference was Vida Blue, who provided a cockiness tempered with coolness, an electricity and a lightning start for Oakland from which the division never recovered.

Bobby Murcer of the Yankees has the credentials to be Player of the Year, but to say he "carried" the Yanks to a two-games-over-.500 record would be unkind.

My MVP's: Willie Stargell and Vida Blue.

Second half lifts ruggers over Albany

By Ian Merret

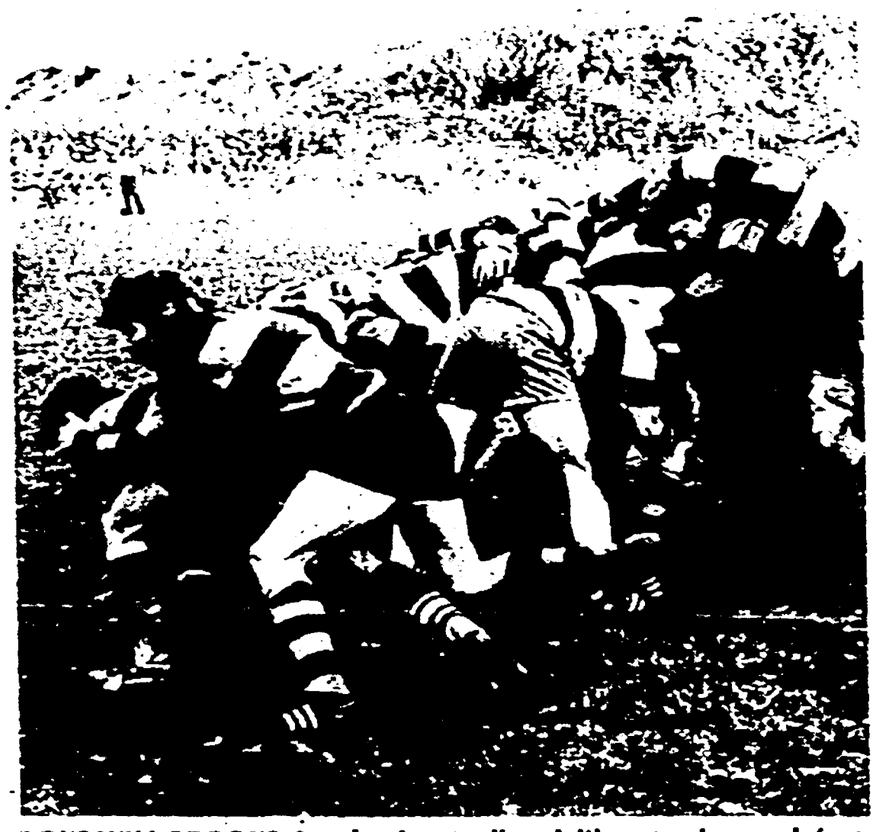
By piling up a 14-0 lead at halftime the Syracuse A Rugby team was able to keep ahead of a robust Albany Law School team and maintain their unbeaten record on Saturday at Albany.

In the second half the Syracuse attack was blunted when Albany played a forward as an extra man in the back field and Syracuse was unable to score any more tries. Albany, on the other hand, capitalized on Syracuse mistakes and sloppy play to score twice. By converting one of their tries they came closer than any team this semester to going ahead of the Syracuse team. However, a penalty kick by Tom Basel near the end of the game gave Syracuse a 17-10 lead and ensured their record.

The first half was dominated by Syracuse forwards who overpowered the bigger Albany men to win a feast of ball for their backs. This enabled the backs to score three times. The first try came within minutes of the start of the game after Tom Collelo recovered a kick ahead and passed to Phil Citek, who crashed over from five yards out to score. Basel kicked the extra two points from wide out to give Syracuse an early 6-0 lead.

Several minutes later Basel went in to score a try himself after the forwards had healed the ball quickly from a loose ruck close to the Albany goal line. He missed that kick and the next one also. The other try, scored just before the half, was rather spectacular. Citek climaxed a dramatic 50-yard dash with the ball by crashing over to score with two Albany players holding him. He was actually tackled two yards from the goal line but was carried over by what the referee said was the force of his momenum.

In a spirited, perhaps overzealously "fought" second game, the Syracuse B team lost to Albany's second team by 15-0. Albany scores came from mistakes by the Syracuse players who have not yet mastered the technique of holding onto a loose ball or getting it back to their backs rather than kicking it to the opposition.



BOYS WILL BE BOYS. In what is actually a deliberate play, undefeated SU rugby club battles foe last spring. Syracuse ruggers are riding a 15-game winning streak and face Penn State this Saturday at E. Colvin St. field.

Orange crews sweep in Coast Guard meet

By Dave Rosenthal

"I really expected we'd run into a buzz saw down there. But that wasn't the case. We sure didn't pretty our way anywhere. But we got there first. And that's what counts."

The speaker was Syracuse crew coach Bill Sanford after varsity and junior varsity victories over the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., Saturday.

Sanford's comments seemed to be those of the entire squad-the results were quite good in the year's first competition, but the method used was somewhat less than perfect.

"Just say it's felt a lot better," said junior coxswain Mike Minor, who won his first race ever Saturday in steering the Orange varsity to a 2.2 second victory. "But it's really good to win when you don't row your best race. For me it's just really good to win, period."

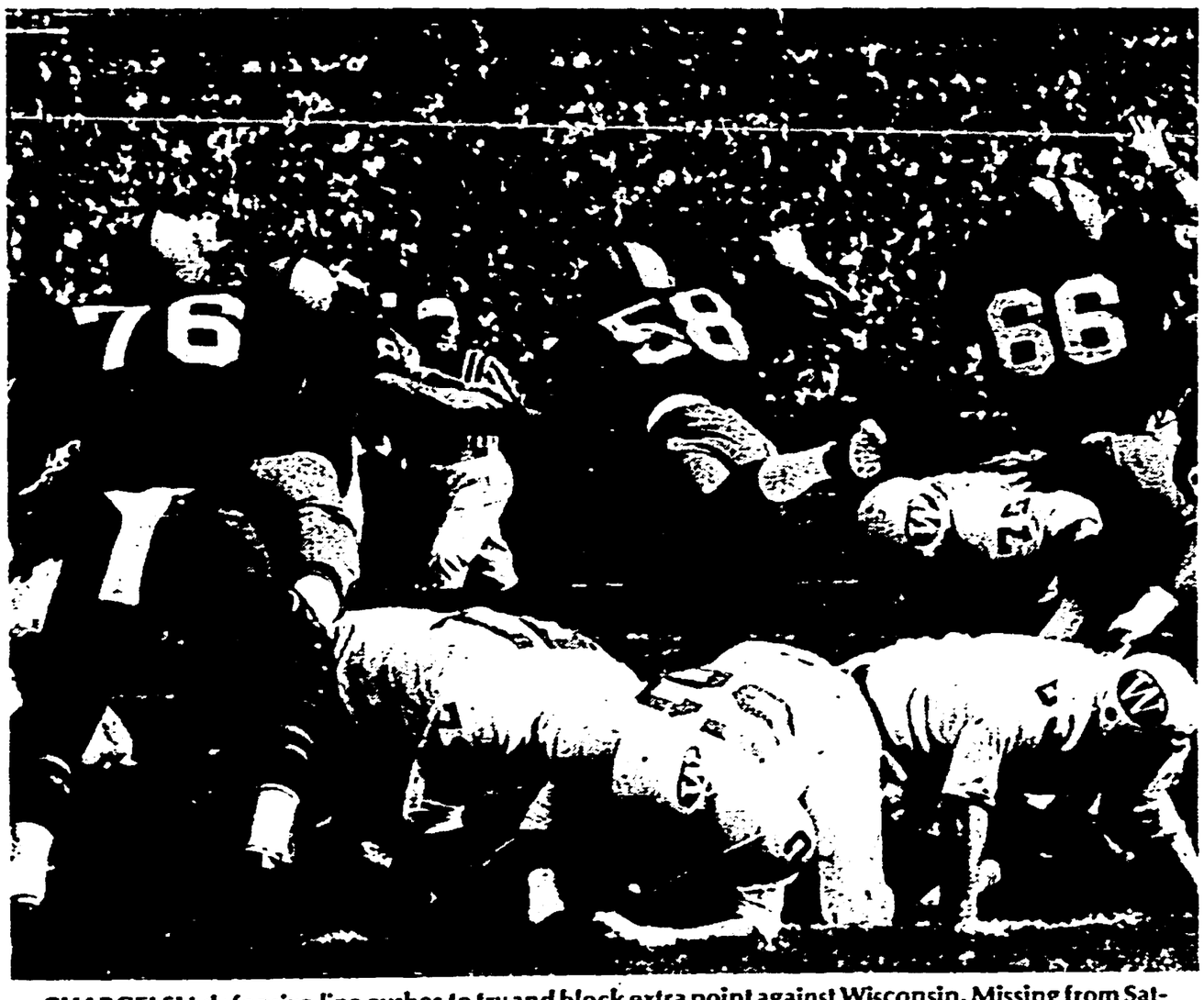
The dual triumphs gained a measure of revenge for the SU team, beaten badly by the budding academy oarsmen in June's American Henley at Lake George.

"Coast Guard has been on the water a month longer than we have," said Coach Sanford. "This was their chance to step up in the crew world, and coach Stowe was visably upset by what happened."

In the varsity race what happened was a great start by the SU eight, which gained more than a length lead in the first 20 strokes. The lead increased slightly for a 1000 meters when the Coast Guard moved back to within a few feet of Syracuse. The last 500 fortunately belonged to SU, with about a half length separating the two crews.

In the junior varsity match, Syracuse trailed by half to three-quarters of a length for the first 1000 meters. Then in a 20-stroke drive the Orange went out in front by half a length and increased its lead to an eventual length and a half or six second victory.

"Technique is the thing for this week's workouts," said Sanford. "The power was there in both boats or we wouldn't have won. But with Cornell coming up here Sunday our style is going to have to improve a whole lot."



CHARGE! SU defensive line rushes to try and block extra point against Wisconsin. Missing from Saturday's crucial contest with Penn State will be no. 76, Joe Ehrmann. Orange will have to stop Nittany Lion's high-powered offense (39.5 ppg) in order to upset arch rival. (Photo by Schmitt)

Sports shorts

Freshmen basketball tryouts will begin on Monday, October 18th, between 3:30 and 4:00 on the Manley Field House court. Candidates must furnish their own equipment until the team is picked.

Managers are needed for the freshman and varsity basketball teams. Scholarships are involved. Anyone interested should call Scott Blazey at 475-8832.

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MEETINGS

GSO ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will meet Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 pm in Room 212, Physics Bldg. Interested graduate students are welcome.

PUERTO RICAN ORGANIZATION will meet Thursday at 7:30 at 104 Walnut Place (cultural center). Mandatory for all Puerto Ricans.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION information meeting for any upperclassmen interested in becoming a member. Meet in A-1 or A-2 Newhouse at 7:00 pm on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE meeting, Wednesday Oct. 13, 7:30 pm, Chapel House, Comstock Ave.

EVALUATION MEETING for anybody interested (especially freshmen) in discussing University Week will be held in A-1 Newhouse at 8:30 pm tonight.

DR. DAVE DRESSER from the office of the Vice Chancelor for Academic Affairs will be in Kimmel Lounge at 8 pm for S.A.

SIGMA DELTA CHI meeting Thursday Oct. 14, 7 pm, Newhouse Lounge. Members and interested undergrads and grad students welcome to attend.

UNDERGRAD ENGLISH MAJORS there will be a mandatory meeting in room 207 H.L. on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 3:30. Topics to be discussed include constitutional ratification and student representation in tenure decisions.

MYCROFT HOLMES SOCIETY: Open meeting at 4:15 today in Lawrinson Penthouse. "The Adventure of the Speckled Band." Refreshments.

ETA PI UPSILON will meet tonight at 6 pm in the Noble Room to elect officers. All members are urged to attend.

ADS MEETING 6:30 pm, Oct. 14, 203 Newhouse

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL tryouts will begin on Monday, Oct. 18 between 3:30 and 4:00 on the Manley Field House court. Candidates must furnish their own equipment.

FATHER RAYMOND McVEY will speak tonight, Wed., at 8:00, Lawrinson Penthouse, on Non-violent Communal Alternatives to Urban Life. Thursday night; 8 pm, Danilo Dolci will speak, and Friday is China Day: Slide show 8-10 Lyman Aud. Discussion seminars 10-12 Chapel House, slides and discussion 2-6, Lyman Aud., and 1 hr. movie and discussion, 3-6 Maxwell.

MORATORIUM RALLY on Wednesday has been changed from 12 noon to 1 pm at Hendricks Chapel.

ALL HISTORY AND AMERICAN STUDIES MAJORS: Meeting today at 7 pm in Maxwell Aud. Elections of undergraduate representatives will be held, and a coffee hour will follow.

ENTERTAINMENT

ALL INTERESTED IN TRANSPORTATION are invited to attend Delta Nu Alpha's general meeting, featuring "The New Breed," a Japan Air Lines film. Activities will be in Newhouse at 8 pm tonight.

SYRACUSE INDIA ASSOCIATION presents Satyajit Ray's, "Two Daughters," based on the three short stories "The Three Daughters," written by Rabindra Nath Tagore, at Kitteridge, Oct. 16, Sat. 8:00 pm, $1.50, non-members $2.

"THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASINATION MARAT SADE" 7 pm Regent film, Sunday to Thursday.

OATS is appearing at the English Inn, Wednesday and Thursday night, 10 pm to 3 am - corner of North Crouse and Hawley. It's not far.

MISCELLANEOUS

GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE Community Coffee House, 507 So. Crouse Ave. (basement) is open from 6-12 each evening, including weekends.

GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE OFFICE - Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave., Room A (second floor) is open 12-5 weekdays for rapping, gay literature, medical, legal information.

CHEAP FOOD LTD. - Call Mon.-Fri., 7-9 pm and Thurs., 2-4 at x4110, or come to the 3rd floor Chapel House (office R) to check prices.

APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING SEMESTER abroad are due this week. Semester programs are offered in France, England, Spain, Italy, and The Netherlands. For Information and applications, contact Division of International Programs Abroad, 335 Comstock Ave., x3471.

GRADUATE BUSINESS STUDENTS guest lectureship program. Speaker: Daniel Collins, speaking on "The Role of Labor Unions in the 70's," at Grant Aud., 3:30 pm, Wednesday. Open to the public.

TUTORS ARE BADLY NEEDED to help city high school students in Algebra and Spanish. Call or come to Campus Volunteer Center if you can help - 711 Comstock Ave., x4250.

MAELSTROM SU's literary magazine, invites everyone, to submit their prose, poetry and art work to Eng. office, HL.

MILK, COOKIES, AND BEDTIME STORIES - Flint 3A Thursday night, at 11:00. Everyone invited, bring your own jamies.

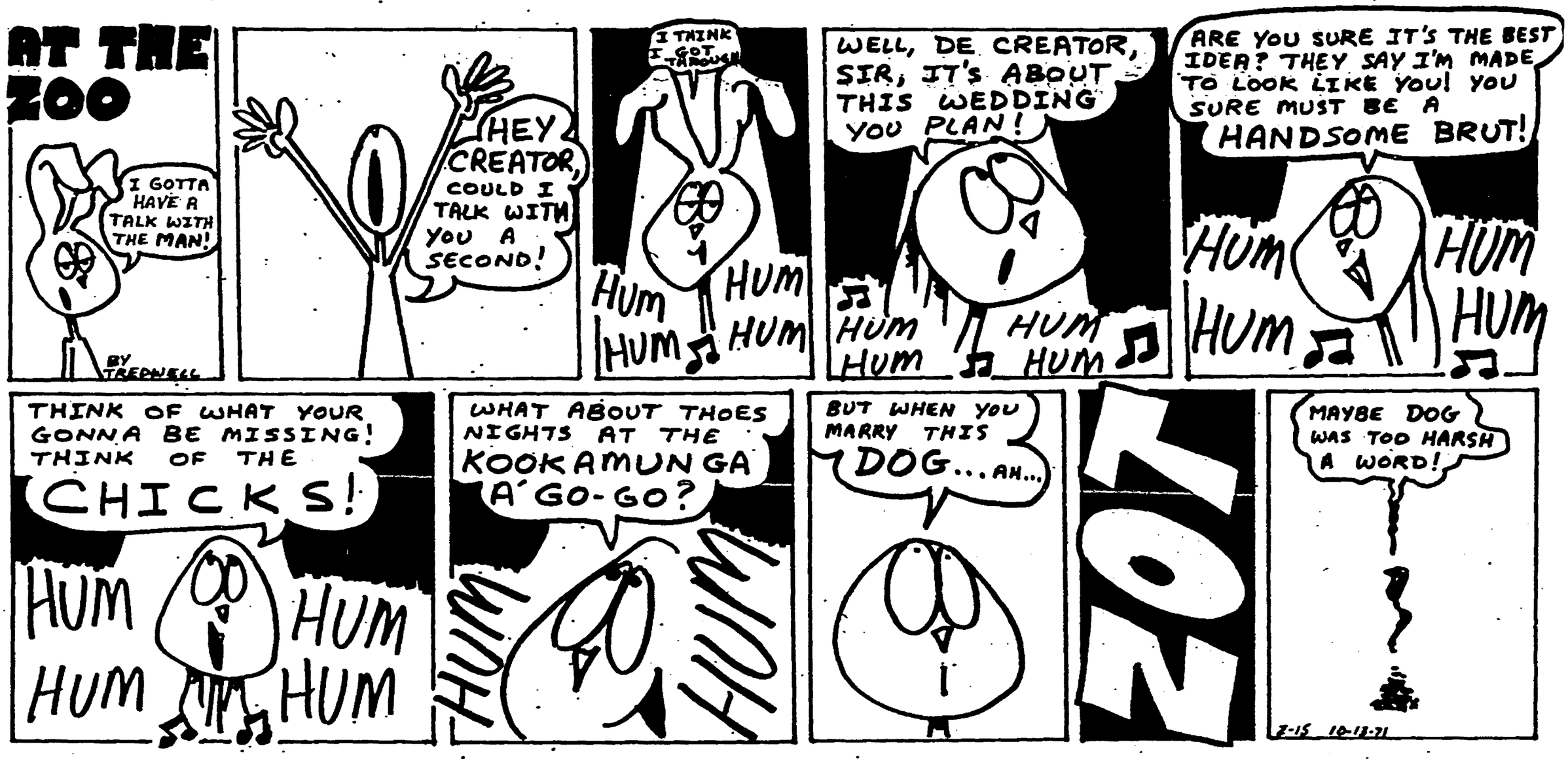
TABLE TENNIS PLAYERS: a tournament is being planned. If interested call Phil Schuls at 446-4693 or 456-7968.

SU KARATE CLUB today at 5 pm. Shaw Rec. Room. Beginners welcome.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED in working on live theatre programming through UU please come to Jabberwocky tonight at 8:00.

JOURNALISM COFFEE HOUR - All students and faculty in School of Public Communications invited, 2:30 to 4:00 pm, Tuesday, in Newhouse Lounge.

UNIVERSITY UNION NEEDS YOU - Positions open are Director of Communications Development, Video Programming Director, Director of Publicity Distribution, and Advertising Director. Deadline for applications has been changed to Friday, Oct. 22, 1971. Put applications in the box at the Jabberwocky desk: include name, phone and position desired.



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MISCELLANEOUS

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ALTERATIONS Jillian Potter, 207 Comstock Ave. 478-5847.

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PASSPORT, I D PHOTOS- 24 hour service - appointment necessary - Sherman Sable Studio, 550 Westcott St., 472-5062.

GET YOUR CAR READY for winter at Panek's auto service, foreign car specialists. Call 476-1588.

T-SHIRTS and jerseys custom imprinted with your design or yours: fraternities, sororities, teams, groups, individuals - done before your eyes! SU Bookstore, 303 University Place.

TOTEM POLE STABLES - private and group instruction - supervised trails, rides - boarding. Nights 687-9764 or 476-0243.

NEW YORK THREE hour pre-licensing classes. $5.00. for reservations call UPSTATE AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL - 468-4040.

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations. $700 to $1000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information - write Jobs Overseas, Dept. 6E, Box 15071, San Diego, Calif. 92115.

COURSE IN MACRAME Private course will be given Oct. 19 thru November. Near University. Interested? Call Bob Jones 487-4717.

CAN'T AFFORD GRAD SCHOOL? How's this? Great chance to go free in Albany area - soon. Contact Vicki Casey x 2929.

SILVER BRACELET with black stones and small silver puzzle ring. Return to Barbara, 909 Harrison St. (478-1746). Reward.

FREE INFANT TESTING on 12 mos., 18 mos., 30 mos., 36 mos. babies on developmental tests, Piaget tasks, early language assessments. Call 476-5541, x3023. Mr. Tannenbaum.

WANTED

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING students for part-time work. Apply Cooper Decoration Co., 200 Maple St.

GIRL WILL SHARE her apt. in university area 420 Greenwood Place. 458-6100.

STUDENT will share his apartment with one other student 458-610 .

GOOD HOME for 2 West Coast house cats, Sisters, 1 yr. old, spayed, vacc. Must go to make room for baby. Call after 6 p.m. 475-10362.

AMBITIOUS UNDERCLASSMEN wanted to sell fine quality stereo equipment on campus. Send resume to Athens Marketing and Distributing, PO Box 732, Athens, Ohio. 45701.

PART-TIME HELP - $60.00 weekly, evenings, call 475-8176.

FOR RENT

REASONABLE RATES on TV, typewriter, tape recorder, refrigerator rentals. Rent applicable toward purchase option. SU Bookstore, x 2436.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Off-street parking, heated, kitchen facilities. Call 468-8505 or 476-1588.

FOR SALE

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SMALL TABLE MODEL REFRIGERATOR for sale, good as new. Call 475-8965 between 7 and 10 p.m.

UAMAHA : 1969, 250 cc, green, can be seen on A1C, outside Sims. 476-0341.

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65 VW KARMANN GHIA - coupe, excellent condition, first $525.00. Also, 68 SIMCA 19,000 miles, warantee, $727.00 perfect. 488-8577 between 1 and 6 p.m.

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MOVING: MUST SELL 6500 BTU room air-conditioner. $70. 652-1977.

SCHOOL BUS FOR SALE OR TRADE 1957 International 30 passenger. Ideal for mobile commune. Both tough engine 1 year old. Will trade for Dodge or Ford van or $350.00 Can be seen in Cazenovia OL-5-9654

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1965 CORVAIR in excellent condition, snow and regular tires. 32,000 miles only. Call 475-6556, evenings.

1960 CADILLAC Needs a few things but is beautiful. Best offer. Call 476-6172 anytime.

TYPING

TYPING AND EDITING - theses, dissertations, term papers, IBM Electric. Mrs. Janet Lurie. Call 637-3551 after 6:30 p.m.

PAPERS, theses, reports, IBM Selectric, crisp appearance. James Simpson, 211 Clarendon, 474-3731.

the daily orange

Vol.70,No.18 Daily Orange, Thursday, October 14, 1971 10 cents

No peace as usual

Few attend Moritorium

By Mark Krishick

On October 15, 1969, roughly 4000 people from the Su community made themselves part of a nationwide effort to collect signatures for petitions endorsing then Senator Goodell's 'stop the war' resolution. Thousands of others supported the day's theme - halting their ordinary business to protest the Indochina war - by not attending classes.

Yesterday, two years later, Moratorium Day in the Syracuse area was highlighted by an anti-war rally in Hendricks Chapel. A little less than 200 attended; half of them left before the meeting had ended.

The format of the meeting was simple. Speaking were Billy Feitlinger, an SU student and the organizer of the rally; Fred Morgner, Political Science professor; Dr. Dale Tussing, professor of economics; and the head of the Non-violent Studies Program, Jim Marti. Afterwards there was an 'open microphone' session, and then a short gathering for those interested in planning the 'Fall Offensive' of anti-war actions in Syracuse.

The speakers commented on the meeting's undersize crowd. Morgner noted that in the range of student activists, "a broad kind of malaise has set in" since the Moratorium of 1969, the May, 1970 student strike, and last year's Mayday explosion. He charged this to the misconception of some people that the war actually is ending, and to the feeling among others that if the large demonstrations of the past didn't stop the coflict, then maybe notheng will.

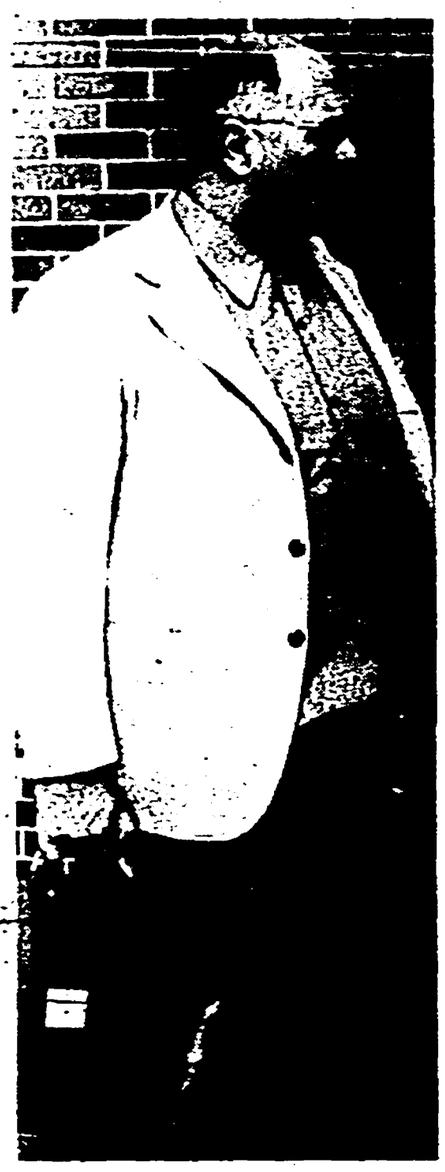
Dr. Tussing, labeling 1969 as the peak year for antiwar dissent, attributed the "gradual decline" of activism to the fact that the deceptions of the Nixon Administration haven't been fully exposed. When the rationalizations of President Johnson-that the war was begun by aggressive, territory-minded North Vietnamese, that the Gulf of Tonkin incident occurred in international waters, that South Vietnam was a practicing democracy, and so forth - became obvious, protest increased, helping to unseat the president and continuing into the next administration. According to Dr. Tussing, a similar uncovering of the present government's facts would generate an equally powerful political resistance.

Representatives of Vietnam Veterans Against the War pointed out that the admitted strategy of the US is to render the NLF impotent by removing the people from the Front's influence. They said that the armed forces tried to achieve this goal by either removing the people to refugee camps, where they're surrounded - oops, protected - by soldiers and barbed wire, or to the relatively secure cities, or else by action against the people themselves; the action takes indirect forms (defoliation) and more direct ones (Mylai, for example).

Anti-war activities this fall are seen as only a part of the larger struggle against inequality and oppression. Racism, sexism, and the type of economic imperialism symptomized bytthe inadequate Family Assistance Plan and the extended wage-price freeze. The lack of focus on a single topic and the unglamorous, nuts-and -bolts approach to community action may have something to do with decreased student participation.

About forty people stopped after the rally to discuss with Feitlinger further action for the Syracuse community. The group will probably meet again during the next week. Those interested in this new approach to the politics of change can attend that meeting (time and place to be announced in the DO) , or else get in touch with Billy Feitlinger, university extension 3928.

Dolci 'lives' for non-violent change



Danilo Dolci

By Corey Sandler

Danilo Dolci "has no recipes in his pocket for change." The Italian non-violent social activist, who will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Crouse College, doesn't talk or plan his ways of peace and reform: he lives them.

"The most important frontier in the world is here in the United States," said Dolic yesterday in an interview. "Most things happening in the world - the war, and things that are good - have their base here." This was one of the reasons he came here, he said.

The topic of Dolci's speech tonight is "Non-Violent Methods and Community Development". Signor Dolci defined violence as "anything which impedes the development of people and groups." Non-violence, he said, has no meaning. What is needed is non-violent action and non-violent revolution, the last "is yet to be invented, but is very necessary."

Another prime purpose for the visit here is to raise funds and interest in a "pilot school" in Sicily. "Everywhere there is strong protest against the old types of education," said Dolci, "and we feel that it is very important to meet with our

(Continued on Page 4)

U Senate approves Accountability Councils

by Dean Barnes

The first regularly scheduled Senate meeting met yesterday and passed a motion to approve the action of the "Summer Senate" concerning Egger's accountability councils.

Yesterday's meeting was a continuation of a series of special Senate meetings whcih met to specidicly discuss the motion of approval. In the last meeting, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers temporarily gave up the chair in order to explain his proposal of "Accountability Councils" which had been accepted by the "Summer Senate" pending acceptance by the regular University Senate.

Convening at 4:10 yesterday, the meeting opened with Dr. Eggers inviting student Robert Snyder to speak on the views of the Minority Report of the "Summer Senate." The Minority Report opposed the establishment of Accountability Councils. Snyder examined the concept of Accountability Councils in relation to two aspects of governance at SU. These aspects being, self-governance and executive management. Snyder did not feel that the idea of an Accountability Council would work in either aspect.

Speaking about the idea of the councils in relation to executive management, Snyder said that he thought that the Accountability Councils would become more a part of the executive system and less a part of the Senate.

A proposal was made by Paul Hartley to accept the minority report in the place of the motion to accept the report by the "Summer Senate." Debate centered on the relative merits of the Minority report and the actual effect the report would have is accepted. It was pointed out that an acceptance of the report would enable the parlimentary tangle which prevented any change in the body of the "Summer" Senate's report, to be swept away. This would allow changes in fact to occur, even if those changes were alternative proposals. The proposal was voted on and defeated.

Debate returned to the motion to approve the action of the "Summer Senate." It was moved that the word "approve" be changed to "receive" in the original motion. This motion was ruled out of order.

In the discussion approving the idea of Accountability Councils it was brought up that, the idea of these councils were good because, first, the Summer Senate had thought of the idea and second, because the Administration would use the councils in a wise and educated manner so that all might benefit. It was suggested that the motion be accepted even thogh it was imperfect.

Debate against the Accountability Council concept first mentioned that the councils as they were proposed were too small to allow accurate representation particularly concerning students. One senator who was in favor of the Accountability Councils spoke out in favor of more "radical" reform in this area. He listed three reasons against a strong executive management administration. The reasons state such an administration,1.(wastes knowledge or ideas which might be held by faculty or students, 2.(creates a lack of loyalty towards the University by not permitting students and faculty to help manage their own affairs, and 3.(would seem like a step in the direction of a "1984"-like society.

Then a motion to postpone the motion to accept the action of the Summer Sentate was proposed, debated, voted on, and denied.

Next a motion to change the name of the councils from Accountability councils to "Advisory" Councils was passed.

In an attempt to change the content of the motion to accept the Summer Senate's report, a proposal was made by Jerry Glassman that the number of members in each Advisory Council be increased. This proposal was ruled out of order.

The motion to accept the Summer Senate's report was finally voted on. As mentioned before, it passed.

The vote was divided between students and a scarce few faculty voting against the motion with the administrators and rest of the faculty voting for it.

Minority Report

UNIVERSITY SENATE
AD HOC COMMITTEE
ON SENATE STRUCTURE
AND OPERATIONS

SEPTEMBER 16, 1971

The Ad Hoc Committee convened and met four times during the summer. On the last meeting (Aug. 3), the Ad Hoc Committee approved a proposal by the Chancellor to set up four "advisory" or "accountability" councils within the Senate on an ad hoc basis. This proposal was then approved (Aug. 5) and implemented by the Summer Senate under the emergency clause of the Senate Bylaws (Art. V, Sect. 13). While this minority feels this action by the Summer Senate to be unjustified and to embody a potentially dangerous precedent in Senate operations, we nonetheless wish to direct our dissent to the underlying substantive deficiencies of this proposal which we feel necessitates its defeat.

A. Great ambiguity surrounds the concept of the proposed committee system. On the one hand, a key concept is "accountability". On the other hand, an equally important aspect is the "advisory" nature of the committees. Now, accountability generally means being responsible; responsibility in a governance context clearly implies bing politically answerable (to a legislature or an electorate). As noted, however, the committees and the Senate in the new structure are merely advisory and, hence, cannot be construed as holding the Chancellor and his administration accountable. Further, it should be noted that at no time has the notion of accountability been clearly defined-conceptually or operationally- by its proponents. **It is clear, then, that only the rhetoric of accountability is present, without the substance.**

B. **The implementation of the ad hoc advisory council will create a parallel committee structure within the Senate.** Such a new set of committees will duplicate functions already served by existing Senate committees. Because these new committees will be primarily part of the administrative system, the

(Continued on Page 2)

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

administration will deal almost exclusively with these small, select committees and consequently neglect the existing Senate committees, thereby rendering the Senate even more irreleyent to the decision-making process of this university.

C. There is a basic question concerning the proper role of the Senate vis-a-vis the administration. In the Chancellor's proposal it is the management system which is the primary decisionmaking structure. Problems and conflicts are seen as being susceptible to scientific management resolution within the system. The management system is seen as being not merely a tool in decision-making, but rather the decision-making process itself. Public opinion and group interests are viewed as inputs into the management system rather than vice versa. This minority report asserts that, while an efficient and economical administration with a strong executive are desirable and necessary, overall guidance for policy should be provided by a strong, publicly visible Senate to which the administration is **accountable.** The identity crisis of the Senate can only be resolved by making it a responsible legislative body, not by further emasculating it as the Chancellor's proposal seeks to do. **The intent of the proposal is to make superfluous the Senate by directing all policy through the administrative councils.** While the Chancellor's "ideal" model (as schematically presented in his faculty address of September 11, in Hendricks Chapel), which calls for dividing and abolishing the Senate, is not part of the immediate proposal, the ultimate intent is the same: to render the Senate irrelevant.

D. **The result of such a proposal will not be increased participation, but rather less.** Small, secretive elites will likely develop, thus decreasing popular awareness, intelligence, and, hence, participation. Furthermore, the qualiy of participation will decline since these "advisory" committees are primarily intended to be response mechanisms for the various administrators and not to be independent and innovative.

E. The isolation of these small committees will tend to insulate them from wider accountability, thus decreasing (instead of increasing) the responsibility of university senators to their constituencies.

(Continued on Page 5)

A cry of defiance and not of fear

by Bill Feldman

When Paul Revere rode on that: "famous day and year" almost two centuries ago, it was a cry to the countryside against the injustices of his society. And just as in that time of turmoil, there are today groups and organizations dedicated to spreading the word in their communities. Such a group is the Fayetteville -Manlius Peace Group. (FMPG) The FMPG directs and supports anti-war activities in the Fayetteville-Manlius district, often in conjunction with the Syracuse Peace Council

The "Middlesex villages" in this instance, Fayetteville and Manlius , are fairly typical of many small districts in Northern New York and New England, i.e., generally tight, closed-in, staid, conservative communities, and the activities of the FMPG, relatively mild in comparison with many more violent anti-war organizations, are apparently a little too radical for some of Fayetteville-Manlius' "upstanding citizens". The activities of FMPG (anti-war films, leafleting, demonstrations, etc.) are regularly attacked by the Eagle Bulletin, a strongly conservative communite newspaper held in almost universal conemtpt by the membership of FMPG , which at present boasts 80-100 members.

The Fayetteville -Manlius Peace Group began in January when a small group of people met at a friend's house to try to figure out ways to make their community more aware on non-violence and on the anti-war movement. Toppie Simonfay, current President and convener of the group, says "we got together for the purpose of getting to know other people who feel the way we do on the Vietnam war. We were all members of the Syracuse Peace Council, but since then we've drawn in other people, friends, and neighbors." The FMPG began their activities with the showing in late: February of David Shoenbrun's anti-war film; Vietnam-How We Got In, How We Can Get Out. Since then, other films such as "Holy Outlaw" (about the Berrigan Brothers) and "Winter Soldiers" (about Vietnam War Crimes testimony) have been shown.

Other acitvities have included the setting up of an information table in the main business area in front of Victory Market in Fayetteville in July. At this table leaflets were distributed on the Peace Council, Non-Violence, and facts about the war. This was all done with the cooperation of the local authorities. Also in the

(Continued on Page 4)

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$9.99
Reg. to $16.

On Accountability

Subsequent to the "Summer Senate's" creation of "Accountability councils," Chancellor Eggers displayed to the Senate as a whole a flow chart showing a structure for university governance which he felt provides maximum efficiency. The diagram made no reference to a legislative branch; it showed only administrators making decisions on curricula, student life, etc., after consultation with these "councils."

Yesterday the Senate approved the councils after changing them in name from "accountability" to "advisory." It did so in abrogation of its powers, for these councils, whose membership was also decided by the "Summer Sente," have already been meeting and tendering advice. These councils, made up of three administrators, five faculty members and three students, do not represent an accurate cross section of the university community. They, in fact, duplicate the responsibility of the Senate's standing committees. If the Chancellor seeks advice he can and should go to channels already open. Furthermore, the actual authority these councils may exercise is by no means clear. In the mind of the Senate they could do either absolutely nothing or they could act, as recognizes the right of seventeen men to act over should not have. The Senate as a whole, acting to approve the councils before their powers were clearly defined and thereby accepting the summer group's designation of the issue as an "emergency", acted unwisely. The vote, in effect, gives carte blanche to these advisory councils and it recognizes the right of seventeen men to act over the summer in the name of the Senate membership and the campus at large.

The "Summer Senate" did not act in the interests of the university. It unfairly created councils which are not representative and which do not have to operate publicly. Thus, two councils of eleven people each have an undefined and limitless amount of influence on university decisions. If, however, the councils are not heeded, if they make recommendations that are ignored by the administration, there is no recourse. The councils cannot veto, nor can they initiate, nor can they fire a chancellor or vice chancellor. The councils have only the power of persuasion, which in the context of who makes the decisions, is no power at all. Thus, by moving the campus attention from the Senate to the councils, the administration, while saying there is dialogue and consultation and discussion, can pay lip service to their existence but not pay them any mind. These councils, in effect, create the illusion that there is give and take while in fact there is none.

Whichever of these courses is taken remains to be seen. Both are unacceptable and show no respect for the university as a community and for the various elements within it.

The Senate was acting on more than a handful of councils, however. It was making a statement on its belief in democratic, diverse forums. It was making a statement on what it believes the university to be — whether a streamlined group, narrow because of its small size, that can advise in the name of the academic, administrative and overall life of this university should take precedence over a legislative, diverse, cross-sectional body such as the Senate itself.

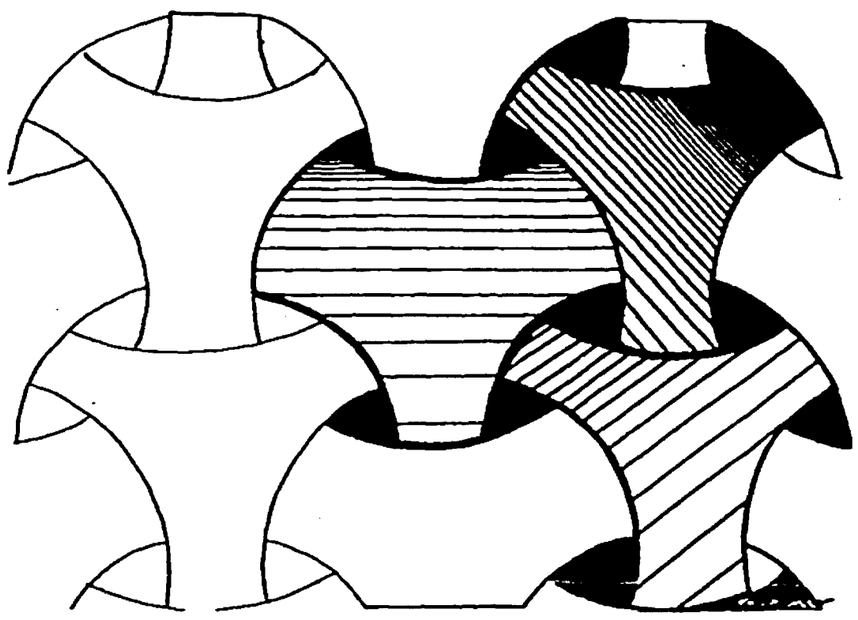
We should be fearful that the Senate indicated a preference for the executive over the legislative, that it opened infinite possibilities for a small group of people to efficiently control the administrative and academic direction of this institution.

In the name of efficiency the Senate has acted in a trend being set all across this country — the introduction of streamlined management control into university life. Such action contradicts the idea of the university as an open forum, as a place which not only fosters diversity in class but encourages it in its problem-solving. If a university senate cannot act as a body of reasonable men and women, if it cannot logically and democratically debate and discuss, if it charges two councils with the role of advi sor to the administration, a role the Senate should play itself, then where do we go?

Are we not limiting public participation in the matters of university governance? Are we not, by choosing the management approach instead of the open forum, even on matters as vague as "advising," sacrificing the concept of involvement and self-determination? Do we want two small councils, with no obligation to avail themselves to the public via forums and hearings, with a narrow perspective on the university, to have credence and access to the most important decisions being made by the administration?

In the context of university life and the diversity it represents, these councils and all they represent are unacceptable.

Bob Tembeckjian



You can't run a government solely on a business basis... Government should be human. It should have a heart.

Herbert Henry Lehman



The New Alchemy
Paul Sirag, AFS

Every day 26,000 tons of coal are burned at the immense Four Corners power plant in N.M., spewing forth 350 tons of fly ash, 320 tons of sulfur oxide, 300 tons of nitrogen oxides, and 18 pounds of mercury into the once clean air of the Southwest. More smog is released there than in Los Angeles and New York combined.

New Mexico's Black Mesa, a mountain sacred to the Navajo, is being stripmined for bituminous coal to fuel the turbines of Four Corners, and supply electricity to Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

Black Mesa will supply six more plants in the nearby area, so the planners say. More such stripmining and gigantic smogging operations are planned throughout the Rocky Mountains.

Insane! But what can we do? We dig electricity: light, refrigerators, stereos, etc.

Aden and Margorie Meinel at the University of Arizona may have one answer: sun power. In the deserts of the Southwest about 6.5 kilowatt hours of power fall on every square meter every day. Most of it comes in the form of visible light but gets reflected back into space as radiant heat, i.e. infrared light.

The Meinels say 30 percent of this evergy can be changed into electricity by trapping the light with thin metallic oxide films on large metal panes. The thin films let the visible light in but keep the infrared out. The heat is carried of by liquid sodium and stored in a molten salt reservoir. The molten salt stays ar 1,000 degrees F. - hot enough to run a steam turbine 24 hours a day. No fuel is burned - on earth. that is. The sun radiates its evergy by hydrogen fusion. and astronomers say that it has about five billion years of hydrogen left.

Why hasn't this been done before? Thin films of metallic-oxides have been put on camera lenses for thirty years. But it takes a square mile of thin film to collect enough evergy to run a 100,000 kilowatt generator. Nobody had made equipment to deposit thin films over large areas; high vacuums and large amounts of energy are needed. Large sheets of plate glass for office buildings are now coated with thin films of metal oxides, so it can be done.

There are problems of course. To make electricity as cheaply as the fossil fuel competition would take a thin-film collecting surface two miles wide by three miles long. Maybe a six-square-mile electric plant in the desert is OK. Or maybe the collectors could be put atop an exotic desert city; the one million kilowatts produced by such a plant is more electricity than the city would need, and the rest could be sent off to neighboring, more ordinary cities. On the other hand, why should fossil fuel plants be considered competition at all - especially when they use coal ripped off from the Navajo? These are political and economic matters: the price of electricity delivered to people depends on the profit structure of the electric industry, so at least part of the solution to our energy needs lies in changing the industry's structure.

The Meinel method of producing electricity produces waste heat. Some people think of this as thermal pollution, which it would be if we just threw the heat away. The Meinels suggest using the waste to run some industrial process of desalinate sea water.

Imagine a desert city near the ocean making its own electricity and desalinating its own water, with some of each left over. All with sun power. Could be great for Mexico, North Africa, the Middle East, and Australia, as well as the Southwest.

Peter Glaser of Arthur D. Little Inc., the management consulting firm, proposes to build a solar collecting panel five miles square in orbit above the equator where it would be continually bathed in sunlight. The solar cells would convert 18 percent of the light hitting it directly into electricity - fifteen million kilowatts worth. This, changed into microwaves and transmitted form a one-mile-square antenna down to earth, would be picked up, come rain or shine, by a six-mile-square antenna and changed back into ten million kilowatts of electricity - enough for present day New York City. Glaser claims the microwaves wouldn't be harmful as they would have the same intensity as sunlight.

From the People

To the editor,

We, the sororities at Syracuse University, listed below, recommend that the Promethean staff seriously review the hypocrisy so blatantly conveyed in Patric Warnock's article of October 11, "Hedonism is plague on Greek houses."

We all view Warnock's Rush rules as not only antiquated but ignorant. As sororities, we engage in Rush basically to find girls who are compatible to live with. Hopefully, these girls have qualities which when shared with other sisters would help each of us gain academically, socially, and culturally. We attain quality through sharing.. Wealth and physical beauty are in no way congruent with the qualities we desire in the girls with whom we associate. Any person who maintains that intelligence, open-mindedness and character are not basic criterion for friends is either a liar or a fool.

In publishing this letter, we wish to reveal our disgust over the misinformation put forth in the article in question. This article was not only malicious but also without justification. The "facts" presented may have been true years ago but each of us resents being stereotyped into this era. We do not make a practice of infringing upon the prerogative of non-Greeks to be non-Greeks; why must we be constantly harassed for our choice to remain Greeks?

The article not only insulted us and our rushees but also degraded our opinion of the Promethean as a reliable and unbiased news source.

Each of the listed houses invite any member of the Promethean staff to visit us at anytime. Please call to make sure that someone will be available to show you through the house.

Sincerely,

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Alpha Phi
Alpha Xi Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Phi Epsilon
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Alpha Theta
Phi Sigma Sigma
Pi Beta Phi
Sigma Kappa

the daily orange

"You Can Be Anything You Want This Time Around"

October 14, 1971 Page 3

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The Daily Orange recognizing the existence of more than one opinion on each issue, and wishing to satisfy even the most vehement of its enemies humbly solicits signed guest editorials to be run on this page and to be read by everyone.

Dolci...

(Continued from Page 1)

friends here to pick up new hints for change."

Dolci's own life of non-violent action dates back many years, starting when he refused to serve in Mussolini's army and was imprisoned. "I just didn't go," he said.

For his efforts, Dolci has been nominated several times for the Nobel Peace Prize. Last April he accepted the Sonning Prize in Copenhagen, for "meritorius work in the advancement of European culture."

Signor Dolci carries the fine tradition of Ghandi, King, and Thomas Merton to Syracuse tonight.

Since then, he has led the 80,000 people of Sicily in independent actions of "revolution." A road that was in need of being built had been held up for years by Italian red tape. Dolci and his followers went out one day and built the road. The huge Jato Dam in Sicily is a Dolci project.

FMPG...

(Continued from Page 2)

summer the FMPG arranged for a demonstration of street theatre by the Baldwinsville Players, a high school group that put on short guerrilla theatre type skits on brotherhood, racism, and war; after which an estimated group of at least 40 people clasped hands, joined in a circle, and sang songs. Peace, like revolution, as apparently too radical for staid, respectable communities. In addition the FMPG has been involved with community action and other national issues bearing on the war issue. In June they leafleted against the renewal of the draft law.

Probably the most moving expression of their defiance against repression is the vigil that they held in May in memory of the murder of Kent State students by national guardsmen. The vigil on this particular day was held on the Village Green Park in the middle of Fayetteville when an estimated crowd of at least 75 people stood silent for two hours carrying a wreath and a banner reading "In Memorium of Kent State, Jackson State, and all who have died in Vietnam". And today in support of the Moratorium, FMPG people have been canvassing door to door, announcing their next meeting on Oct. 28 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Fayetteville at which will be shown the two anti-war films, "Winter Soldiers" and "You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith".

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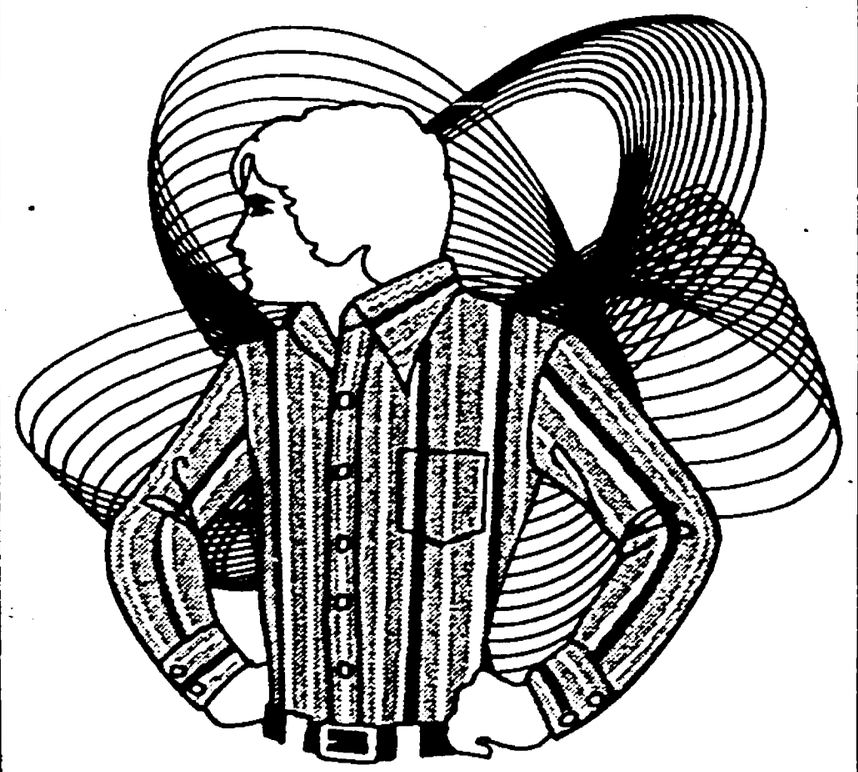

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Senate

(Continued from Page 2)

F. It is presumed under the new plan that all problems will be processed through the new administrative committee system and that there are no significant problems of a university-wide nature which should be dealt with by the full Senate. **The result will be to eliminate the only viable purpose now served by the Senate: to act as a public forum from which university-wide issues may be raised and through which popular opinion may be brought to bear on policy-makers (i.e., as it now stands, administrators).**

Substantively, then, the import of the Chancellor's new committee system is to preempt the Senate as an active political force on campus. Under the guise of the rhetoric of accountability and participation, the new proposal will, in actuality, move policy-making into the backrooms and away from public scrutiny.

It is the opinion of this minority that the Chancellor should be permitted to set up committees to advise him on policy matters; indeed, he should be encouraged to do so. But we firmly believe that any such committees should be independent of the Senate for the following reasons:

1. If the Chancellor wishes to be a strong and independent chief executive, he should be permitted to do so, but not under an inadequate form of accountability. He should stand or fall on his success or failure as a policy-maker, and he should not use the cloak of Senate participation to legitimate what are really only his decisions.

2. If the Chancellor truly wishes to be accountable on a continuing basis, than he should establish a system which lends itself to such goals. This should surely include broader Senate power to influence policy than is currently provided for.

3. The Senate should not allow itself to be co-opted into an administrative system. Even if — nay, especially if — the administration does not acknowledge wider decision-making authority to the Senate, the Senate should retain its independence because only then will its responsibility to the citizens of the university — the faculty and students — be preserved.

Samuel Fetters
Jerry Glassman
Robert Snyder

Filmed in Syracuse, N.Y.

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Kristofferson also wrote "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down" and "For the Good Times." And "Help Me Make It Through the Night" is now beginning to rival "Bobby McGee" in total recordings.

All four of those songs came from his first Monument album. And the result was more press and publicity than the average musician receives in a lifetime. He's been called "one of the most poetic writers in popular music." And *The Village Voice* said he writes and sings "some of the most beautiful songs around today."

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IN THE BOOK ANNEX
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FRANCO-AMERICAN. Penn State fullback Franco Harris, often lost in the spotlight behind running mate Lydell Mitchell, is nevertheless a vital part of Nittany Lions' potent offense.

Mssrs. Mitchel, Harris could give SU the 'runs'

By DON BOSTROM

Unless you've been out of the country (or at least out of Syracuse) for the past month, you'll know that Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris are the most feared bad guys in the assortment of vagabonds Joe Paterno will let loose in Archbold Stadium Saturday afternoon for the annual clambake.

Harris, you'll remember, is the villain who stole the joy of more than one Orange rooter when he sashayed 33 yards for the winning touchdown late in the fourth quarter here two years ago to keep Penn State's winning streak intact at 24.

Mitchell, meanwhile, has been so good this year that even Philadelphia fans would have a tough time booing him. For this reason, he too will be a designated bad guy for Orange fans on Saturday.

Mitchell and Harris rank third and fourth on the all-time list of Penn State ground gainers and together form the best running tandem in the East since Little and Csonka cavorted here a few years back. Penn State coach Joe Paterno casually remarks, "They're two of the finest running backs we've ever had." Gee, Joe, no fooling?

"I wouldn't trade them for any two backs in the country," Paterno says. "The outstanding thing about the boys is their versatility. Harris is quick enough and has the moves to be a halfback and Mitchell is strong enough and has the straight ahead power to be a fullback."

Paterno is high on his backfield pair for more reasons than their running ability. "They're more than just good runners," the nattiest Nittany of all enthuses, "they have both become good blockers and excellent receivers - and they are leaders."

Paterno feels that Penn State will go as far as his two backs take them. "Lydell and Franco have to carry the ball 50 times a game between them for us to get the most out of our offense."

Mitchell alone in four games has already run 85 times for 566 yards (a 6.7 average) and scored 60 points on 10 touchdowns. Those stats are staggering when you realize the entire Syracuse team has mustered 558 yards and 54 points in its four games. Mitchell, a 5 foot, eleven inch 200-pound speedster from Salem, N.J. currently ranks second in the nation in scoring thanks mainly to a five touchdown outburst in the season opener with Navy.

Paterno, often accused of running up the score to impress grid pollsters, nearly blew his stack when a newsman asked him why it was necessary to put Mitchell back in the game for his fifth TD with the score 48-7. "What were we supposed to do," asked Paterno, "play without a halfback?"

The following week Mitchell shredded the Iowa defense for a personal high of 209 yards. Last week he took it easy against Army by picking up "only" 161 yards and three TDs.

Mitchell's performances have made him the toast of University Park, and Lydell readily admits he enjoys being mentioned among the elite of Nittany Lion history.

"Penn State has had some great backs," Mitchell said. "You feel if you break records of backs like Lenny Moore, Charlie Pittman, and Roger Kochman, you've really accomplished something."

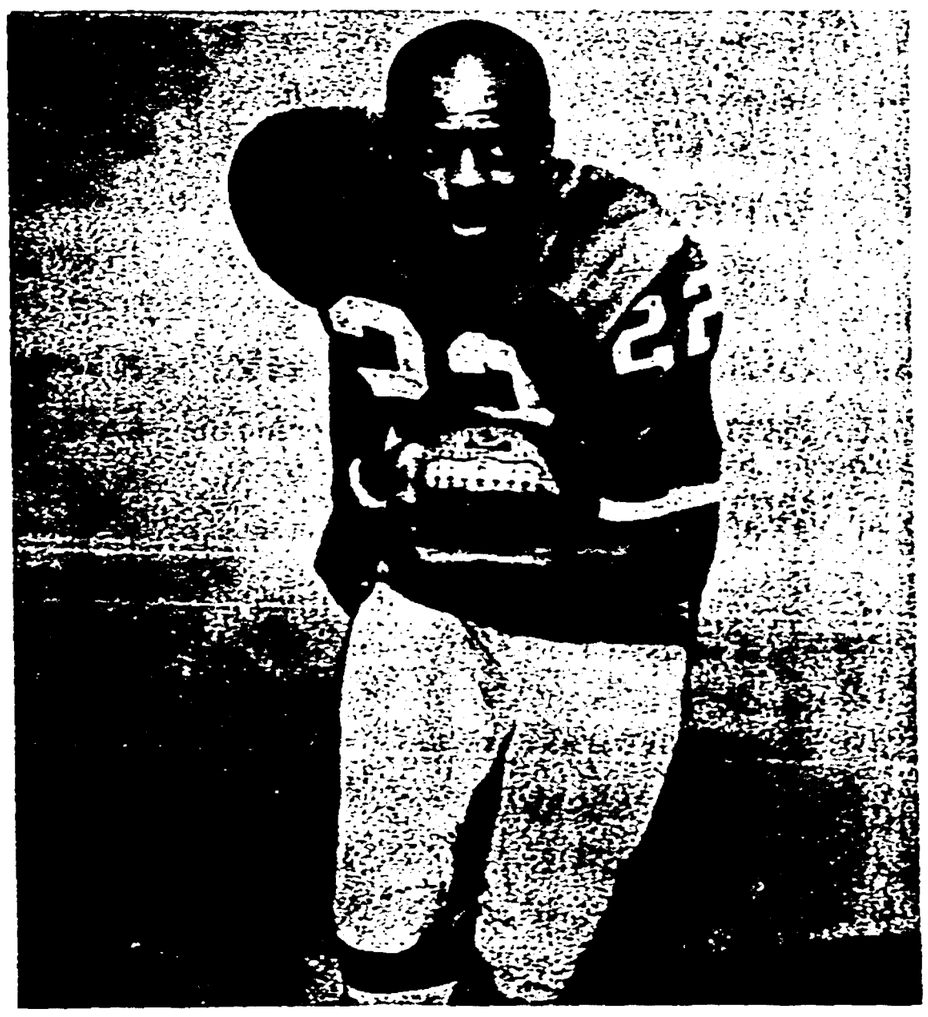
Harris, though hampered by sore ribs half the season, has rambled for 256 yards and four TDs. A quiet, soft-spoken type, the six-foot-two-inch 220-pound, Mt. Holly, N.J. native set a personal goal for himself early in the season.

"I'd like to be considered one of the best backs in the country," Harris said, "however that is measured - in yardage, points or whatever."

Harris played well enough against Iowa to earn that accolade. *UPI* named him to its national backfield of the week for his 145 yard, four TD output versus the Hawkeyes.

There is no rivalry between Mitchell and Harris. They are close friends and worked together on a construction job in New Jersey this past summer after Mitchell returned from a Defense Department tour of hospitals and military bases in Viet Nam.

"We help each other out," Harris says, "I have confidence in Mitch's ability and I think he like having me in there with him."



SON OF A MITCH is high-scoring Penn State halfback Lydell Mitchell. He missed last year's clash (won by SU 24-7) due to an injury, but brings impressive stats into Saturday's game, including more total yards rushing and touchdowns than all Syracuse backs combined.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	A	P	P		R	O	A	H		A	D	A	H	
A	L	I	A		E	L	L	E		D	O	G	E	S
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16 Highway to Fla.: 3 words.
17 Kind of party.
18 Filibusters.
20 Gesture.
22 Dens.
23 Set of tools.
24 Traffic sign: 2 words.
26 Letters.
27 Gaelic "alas!"
30 Weave.
31 Took the bait.
32 Group of three.
34 Revolutionary patriot.
37 Sketch.
38 Respected.
39 Scope.
40 Frame.
41 Owns.
42 Reason.
43 Had brunch.
44 Operates.
46 Canines.
48 French pronoun.
49 Menuet.
50 Dig.
54 Insincere talk: 2 words.
57 Greek warrior.
58 To have: Fr.
59 Grandparental.
60 Noted physicist.
61 Seven, in Italia.
62 Hardens.
63 Former, old style.

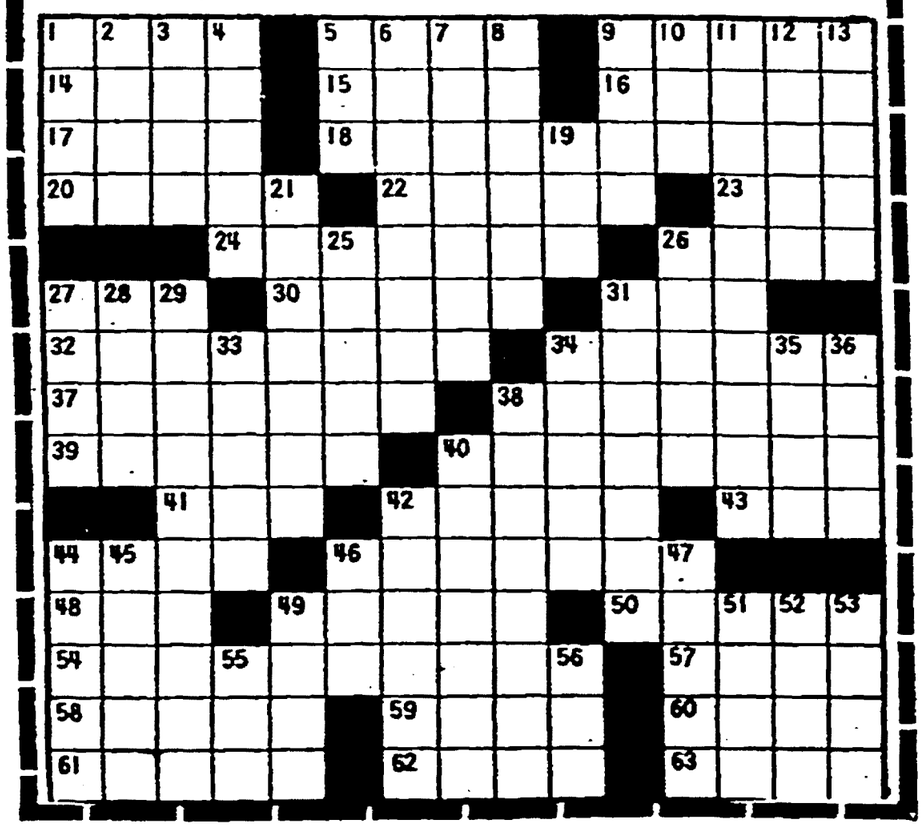
DOWN

1 Cheekiness.
2 Accompanied by.
3 Jewish month.
4 Started.
5 Krazy ___
6 Appraise.
7 Tail of Ursa Minor.
8 Similarly: 2 words.
9 Daily routines.
10 Tree.
11 Kind of self-service store.
12 Ethel Merman role.
13 Sets of problems.
19 ___ poetica.
21 Creatures of folklore.
25 Nottingham's river.
26 Lump of turf.
27 Indian.
28 Pivotal point.
29 Satisfy: Colloq.: 3 words.
31 Jane Austen family.
33 Requests.
34 Stir.
35 Let out.
36 Advantage.
38 Tabby: 2 words.
40 Huge.
42 Painting.
44 Lizards.
45 ___ oil.
46 Counter.
47 Extra.
49 "___ Marble."
51 Not in harmony.
52 Flatfish.
53 Way out.
55 Rest.
56 Certain trains.

CLASSMORD DAILY PUZZLE

Casual miss

THINK BRIGHT FOR PENN ST. WEEKEND



Form for freshman Forys not as important as finish

By PAUL LEVY

When cross country coach Al Bonney was asked to describe the running of freshman Chuch Forys, he summed it up in a single word: "Beautiful." That just goes to show that beauty really is in the eye of the beholder.

Chuch Forys is a six-foot one-incher who ballooned to 141 pounds this week. He is pigeon-toed and if that doesn't complicate his stride enough, he is hampered by a painfully sore knee. Thus, Forys agrees that as a runner he can be described in merely one work: "Gawky."

As long as Forys continues to run the 5¼-mile Drumlins course in times like 28:21, it is doubtful that Al Bonney is going to alter his opinion about his promising young runner.

"Chuck has the potential to be a real good one," his coach said. "He's had a few bad breaks but I believe that he's strong enough to become one of the best runners Syracuse has ever produced."

Despite his physical credentials, Forys' attitude seems to one of his biggest assets. As he bluntly puts it, he hates to lose.

"It really hurts me when the team loses," the Monroe, N.Y. native began. "In fact, even when we win and I've run a decent race, it bothers me because I haven't finished first. I suppose I should be satisfied if Bruce (Fischer) places first and I finish behind him, but it bothers me because I've been beaten."

While running well against the clock is nothing new for Forys this year, finishing anywhere other than first is. He has run the mile in 4:18 and last year finished first in the New York State Class B cross country meet.

"The biggest adjustments I've had to make from high school to college running have been with the distances and with the team itself," Chuck stated.

"One of the biggest differences in my running this year has to be the coach. Coach Bonney has put us through a program which has really strengthened my legs and given me the endurence I needed," said Chuck, who has been running 80 miles a week this year.

Forys revealed that he had run a total of 40 miles during the past summer and has yet to reach his peak as far as strength goes. He attrebutes his rapid physical improvement entirely to Bonney's training program.

Chuck also believes that he is enjoying his running more now than he did a year ago.

"This is the first time that I've ever run on a 'team.' Before (high school) I was running more or less on my own. Now I'm just part of a team effort and as much as I would like to beat everyone on our team, I also find myself rooting for the guys as well."

Doug Auld is All-East center
Portrait of young man as artist...

By MARK ENGEL



AULD'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL is rallying cry of SU offensive line, anchored by senior center Doug Auld. For his performance in the SU-Maryland Doug was named to the first team All-East squad.

On far too many occasions, people can only see the "jock" - the hairy-chested, muscle - bound gorilla image of a football player. They expect the athletes to lift weights constantly, and to get themselves psyched to the sky to go out and "kill" their opponents every autumn Saturday afternoon.

But there is another side of the football player which, unfortunately, is- hardly ever seen by the average fan - the quiet, off-the-field side of the player.

Doug Auld, who plays center on the Syracuse offensive line, is typical of the second side of the football player. He is a quiet young man. He likes to paint and to study art. He enjoys quiet music.

And he resents the stereotyped view of the "jock".

"Many don't realize it, but we are intelligent human beings, and we are very sensitive people," Doug stated. "Let's face it, everybody, football players or not, make mistakes. And it really bothers you when people criticize what you do."

In addition, Auld is one heck of a football player and for his performance against Maryland, was named first-string center on the Eastern team of the week. "It was a real big surprise to me. It's real good to have the honor," he noted.

"I don't think its all me, though," the modest senior quickly added. "I think they just pick any one of us if the line has a good game. It's hard to say what went right for us. We've been blocking half-way decently all along, but this week we picked up the stunts better and I think the backs hit the holes better."

"Our glory comes if Marty (Januszkiewicz) and Roger (Praetorius) have good days, and even if "Woody" (quarterback Bob Woodruff) passes well and doesn't get caught back there. Their glory gives us linemen a good feeling," the E. Weymouth, Mass. native remarked.

Auld gained fame above-and-beyond the normal "ink" given to linemen after a strange play during the Indiana game. Following Januszkiewicz' scoring of the only TD of the game, Auld centered the ball for George Bokine's attempt at the conversion.

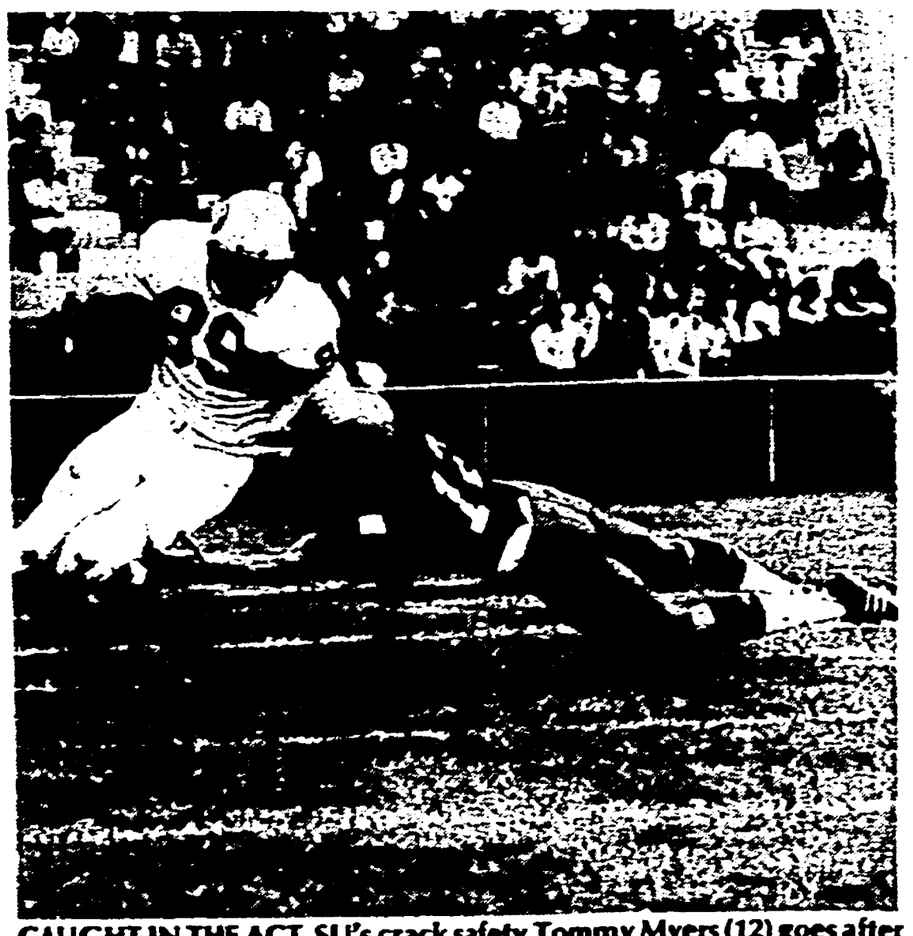
The kick fell short, however, and after a Hoosier defender illegally batted down the ball in flight, the hustling Auld dove into the end-zone and covered the ball, scoring the point for the Orange after all.

Doug explained the play, "We had a meeting with one of the officials during the double sessions. It was right after the Michigan-Northwestern game, and they told us about a play just like the one we had, only this one was on a field goal attempt."

"In the Indiana game," he went on, "I remembered the play they had described to us. I knew it couldn't do any harm, so I fell on the ball, and luckily, the point counted for us."

Auld and his teammates realize that their biggest game of the season is right around the corner, as ninth-ranked Penn State invades Syracuse Saturday. And the Orangemen are really "up" for the contest, according to their senior center.

"This is a make-it-or-break-it game for us. We're much more blanced this year as compared to other years, and that will help. But this game will mean the difference as to whether we have a 9-1-1- seasn, or whether we'll be going all downhill afterwards. We've seen it before, when we were sophmores, and I don't want to see it again," the determined Auld concluded.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT. SU's crack safety Tommy Myers (12) goes after Wisconsin's elusive receiver Al Hannah in season's opener at Archbold. In Saturday's homecoming clash, Myers and mates will try stopping Penn State quarterback John Hufnagel, who hasn't lost a game he's started since high school. (Photo by Schmitt)

Sports Shorts

Freshman basketball tryouts will begin on Monday, October 18th, between 3:30 and 4:00 on the Manley Field House court. Candidates must furnish their own equipment until the team is picked.

Managers are needed for the freshman and varsity basketball teams. Scholarships are involved. Anyone interested should call Scott Balzey at 475-8832.

This week WAER's Rob Neumeier will preview the SU-Penn State football game on Inside Orange Football at 5:10 p.m. tomorrow. Featured will be interviews with SU and PSU players and coaches.

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MEETINGS

SIGMA DELTA CHI MEETING Thursday, 7 pm, Newhouse Lounge. Members and interested undergrads and grad students welcome to attend.

PUERTO RICAN ORGANIZATION will meet Thursday at 7:30 at 104 Walnut Place. Mandatory for all Puerto Ricans.

ALL BLACK STUDENTS Mass meeting of Student Afro-American Society tonite, Thursday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m. at Afro-American Cultural Center, 104 Walnut Place. All brothers and sisters interested in getting something together should attend. Bring your ideas with you.

POETRY WORKSHOP meets Monday at 8:00 pm in Co-op IV. Leave poems in non-violence office. Peace.

JOHN HELLIKER Student Association President will be in 310 Hall of Languages tonight at 8:30 to discuss campus issues. Sponsored by Understanding 70's.

TURNED OFF BY FORMALIZED RELIGION Dr. Charles Borgonni will celebrate an Ecumenical Mass, tonight at 9:30 pm in the Shaw Rec. Room. A rap session will follow. Everyone is invited.

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THE MEDICAL NURSING GUILD will meet tonight at 7:00 pm at the Newman Center, 112 Walnut Place.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA members will meet Thursday, Oct. 14, at 6:30 in 203 Newhouse.

SKIERS interested in the Christmas trip to Europe are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday at 7 pm in 117 Lyman Hall. Slides will be shown and questions answered.

UJB: The University Judicial Board will meet Thursday at 7:30 pm in Lawrinson Penthouse. It is extremely important that all members attend. The meeting concerns the expansion of the role UJB plays within Student Association.

VIDEO SECTION EX4 only of UU cable TV meets tonite in Watson at 8:30 pm.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will hold an organizational meeting this Sunday at 2 p.m. in Wilson Cottage Lounge. Art and Writing workshops, science fiction films and video projects will be discussed. All students welcome.

SU BRIDGE CLUB meets tonite in Toomey Abbott Towers, 7:30. Win master points and cash awards. Come with or without a partner.

WOMEN'S LIB (SISTERS RISING) is having meetings Thurs., Oct. 14, 8 pm in Sadler, Shaw, Dellplain, Brockway, APL-7, and Day.

MISCELLANEOUS

PEOPLE WHO TURNED IN BUDGETS for the Artists Co-op and the Student Community Association, please contact Sudent Association immediately. We'd like to know your names.

NEWSWRITERS All interested in and all those currently writing news for the DO are requested to come to a meeting at the DO office 3 p.m. this Friday.

REFLECTIONS ON THE SOCIOLOGY OF RELIGION by R. Bellah, at Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave., Tues., Oct. 19, 3:30 p.m.

WESTERN ZEN exploring Zen and its possibilities for western man, Prof. R. Pilgrim at Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

DRIVERS NEEDED to drive the Projection 70 station wagons one to four evenings each week. Will Pay!!. Inquire at 508 Huntington Hall between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. tomorrow.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN PUPPETS: making and performing puppet shows, leave your name and number in the Programming Box at Jabberwocky.

SIGMA DELTA CHI discussion topic: Summer Internships Thursday, Oct. 14.

CHEAP FOOD LTD. Tired of getting ripped off at your local supermarket? Call Cheap Food Ltd. Monday thru Thursday, from 7-9 p.m. and Thursday, 2-4 p.m. at ex.4110 or come to 3rd floor Chapel House (office R) for more information.

MILK, COOKIES, AND BEDTIME STORIES, Flint 3A, tonite at 11 p.m. Don't forget your jamies.

DANILO DOLCI speaks today 3:00, 355 Link, 8:00 Crouse College.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION sponsoring semester's first Sunday nite supper at 6:00 p.m. in the basement of Shaw Dorm, Sunday, Oct. 17. Latin American Food will be followed by a slide talk on Latin America. All welcome! $.75

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL tryouts will begin on Monday, October 18th, between 3:30 and 4:00 on the Manley Field House court. Candidates must furnish their own equipment until the team is picked.

ENTERTAINMENT

FRANKENSTEIN with Boris Karloff and The Son of the Sheik, with Rudolph Valentino, will be shown Friday nite at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford. .25 admission.

ZERO FOR CONDUCT - by Jean Vigo and A Report on the Party and the Guests by Jan Namec will be shown Friday nite at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Kitteridge Aud. FREE.

OATS is appearing at English Inn, corner of No. Crouse and Hawley, Thursday nite 10-3 a.m. It's not far.

ELEKTRA RECORDING ARTIST Max, will perform in Jabberwocky tonight at 8:00 and 9:30 FREE.

THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV will be presented Friday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Newman Center, 112 Walnut Place. Also, Sunday it will be shown again at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1.

SUSKI will hold its first party of the year this Saturday nite, 9-12 p.m. in Shaw Dining Hall. Admission is free to members, and $1 at the door for non-members. As much beer as you can drink. Bad Medicine will play.

CHESS TOURNAMENT Sunday at 2 p.m. Toomey Abbott Terrace. Enter at Street Level and sign in. Wharton Studio Chess Group vs. SU Faculty and Students FREE. Sponsored by Toomey Abbott-Brewster- Boland Activities.



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STUDENT will share his apartment with one other student 458-6100.

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PART-TIME HELP - $60.00 weekly, evenings, call 475-8376.

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GIRL TO LIVE IN and assist getting meals. 479-5100.

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'Acceptance' key to Gay Lib program

By MARK KRISCHIK

"Acceptance" - the goals of the Gay Freedom League can be summarized in that one word. The organization directs itself toward transmuting into pride and self-confidence the shame and confusion society instills in its homosexual members, and toward convincing that society that gay people, instead of being sick or cursed, are as diverse, talented, and sane a group as any other.

The process of organization for this year got started at the Wednesday night meeting of GFL. A governing structure, including two co-chairmen and a set of standing committees, was established. Feelings of group unity seemed strong; there was much discussion, but few arguments, and many of the motions passed unanimously.

The functions of the new committees shows the influence of the "Acceptance" idea. Two of the panel - a speakers' bureau and a political legal body - are largely oriented toward straight society. Others are designed to provide services for the homosexual community: counseling, operating the group's coffee house, running the office, and so on.

That many gay people have been psychologically harmed by society's scorn and repudiation is a particularly sore point for GFL members. Healing these casualties - bringing them into a more natural, less self-destructive way of living - and evaporating the "impersonal, alienated atmosphere" that often characterizes homosexual interaction are two primary targets for the group's efforts.

Most organizations have at least a few areas of interest common to all the members. GFL has only one, really; what links its participants together is the fact that their sexual preferences happen to differ from those of most other people. Otherwise, the diversity of interests is wide. Unless it's properly put together, this sort of group risks being merely a collection instead of a coherent whole.

Is the gay quest for acceptance succeeding? Some headway seems to have been made in persuading straight society that homosexuals aren't ridiculous, evil, or mad. Though many people retain their ignorance of or disregard for the homosexual world, the general attitude in this country is a more favorable one.

The University administration, for example, has made no objection to gay activism; some years back, the relatively conservative style of the area would have made this rather less likely. And again, police harassment of homosexuals has decreased in Syracuse over the preceding years. Pressure groups such as Planned Parenthood and Puerto Rican organizations have cooperated with GFL in political campaigns.

But whatever the opinion of the rest of society, gay people are becoming more sure of the rightness for themselves of their ideas and feelings. The movement, once localized in New York and a few other urban areas, has assumed a national character. Many of the new GFL-type groups are based in college towns; in New York State, for instance, chapters have been founded in Buffalo, Rochester, Binghampton, Albany, Utica, and Potsdam, in addition to Syracuse.

Exploitation, condemnation, and suffering are frequently inescapable parts of the life of a homosexual. People like those in the Gay Freedom League hope to correct society, instead of submitting to its efforts to correct them. The league meets next Wednesday to elect its co-chairmen; their office, in Chapel House, is open 12 to 5 weekday afternoons.

the daily orange

Vol. 70 No. 19 The Daily Orange Syracuse, New York Friday, October 15, 1971 Ten Cents

'Resolving conflicts in nonviolent nature' necessary for world of peace and social change - Dolci at Crouse

By Trish Leader

Danilo Dolci has a plan for peace; as general as it sounds his specific work for peace and unity among people has shown its feasibility.

Speaking last night in Crouse Auditorium, he said, "I don't know of the world today, with more atomic bombs and easier to build bombs, I don't know if the world wants to survive or commit suicide. A new culture, a new morality, new society has to be of non-violent nature." In imagining a world of peace, he sees the need for social structures that are non-parasitic and do not exploit people rather aid in elevating people as well as resolving of conflicts in a non-violent fashion. Changes are possible and the work Dolci is now doing he sees as the beginning, an experiment of ideas and philosophies that can grow wherever people are committed to change.

A world of peace is evolved from a world of war since that is the general state of the world at present. Believing in tackling problems by their roots, not their tails, peace is achieved by individuals. Individuals who must have a clear picture of an alternative to the present social systems. A new world is not going to come from heaven but from the dedication and self-realization of individuals: Power must be taken from the small minority of authoritarians and given to the people who can work together and control their own lives. Democratic groups should be built; the fear and exploitation of people by powerful organizations such as the Mafia needs to be eliminated.

Normality should be peace, freedom from oppression. "Peace also means shedding hatred and rancor; achieving serenity in order to find a way - never an easy matter of eliminating the disease without killing or harming the patient; developing a capacity for personal sacrifice; and cultivating those essential qualities which, when things seem darkest, enable one to look beyond. But unless it is part of a larger picture, even this is no more than a form of escapism, one kind of suicide out of many." Changes to peace are conscious movements demonstrated daily, nonviolently through education and transformations of old social and political structures.

The assemblance last night was initiated by the reading of some of Danilo Dolci's poems on Hiroshima and Auschwitz. In his poetry, Dolci regrets the rebuilding of Hiroshima following the ways of the destroyer, the western ways. If some grounds were left to show the devastation-burnt trees, burnt ground, burnt rocks; people would be able to see the scars of war and learn that "war costs more (than peace) and so does the life of man."

The learning experience that should have been demonstrated through Hiroshima and Auschwitz would act as an active preventitive measure against the possibility of another Hiroshima or Auschwitz. The type of educational process that Dolci applies in his experimental school in Sicily is parallel to the experience that one could gain from seeing first hand the devastating powers of man. Such an educational experience is a real experience, an emotional experience. "Education is not a block of sand or a block of cement but something organic."

High on a mountain overlooking the huge Jato Dam, an accomplishment of Dolci's, the pilot school is built from the resources of the area, exemplifying Dolci's belief that man must be in harmony with his natural environment. The stress of education is placed on the individual's development of his identity and self-concept as well as the view and response an individual has to his society. There are patient, practical, everyday experiments that develop a young individual's sensitivity without authoritarian domination of adults but rather guidance and discovery together. Self-awareness is the true sense of power. Just as Dolci's education from books (Bibles, Upanishads, dialogues of Buddah to writers past and present), was and is reinforced by his experience he applies this active discovery and involvement in his own education ideology.

A man without illusions, Dolci wrote, "Those who want things to remain as they are, to preserve the present 'order' will try to put out of the running anyone who promotes change. That is how things are; and those of us who have been thrown into prison, labeled as criminals, denounced over and over again, know it well, as do all those who are striving toward a new life anywhere in the world. It is naive to be surprised or shocked by it."

The echo of Danilo Dolci's softly spoken words, translated from Italian wherever he speaks, is being heard loudly. Friends of Danilo Dolci are organizing themselves across the world and the United States. His lecture tour across the country includes campuses from New York to Los Angeles. Speaking in Syracuse as part of Non-violent Studie's "International Consciousness" week, he comes to a home; there is a chapter of Friends of Danilo Dolci, Inc. in Syracuse headed by Franco Veneziano and Professor Giancarlo Moneti with their offices at Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue.



Italian social reformer, Danilio Dolci, gestures during a Thursday afternoon conference with faculty and students frm the School of Social Work. Dolci, who speaks little English, was accompanied by an interpreter, Dr. Giancarlo Moneti, from the School of Business. See related story. Photo by Jeff Blumenfeld.

Rumors right Dead in Salt City concert

We got no less than 10 irate letters this past week about the exorbitant price of a Grateful Dead concert (reported to be $25,000 in our October 8 issue), so here's to a little light shed on the whole deal.

An Evening With the Grateful Dead featuring the New Riders of the Purple Sage will be coming to the War Memorial on October 27, tickets are $5.50. $4.50, and $3.50. The Dead are playing only one other date in New York (Rochester), and, according to Gary Perkins, secretary of Pacific Presentations, (Dead promoters in drag) the group will not return until March.

The steep ticket prices were recommended to the Dead organization by the War Memorial, laying on to them that this was the average cost at concerts here, sometimes higher. The Dead assumed they could ask for about the same as anyone else.

According to Perkins, Sam Cutler, the Dead's road nanny, came to Syracuse and chose the War Memorial over Manley for the site. University Union was unaware of this visit.

The concert will feature the Riders for an hour, the Dead for four. Perkins claims the group will make a maximum of $6,200 for their night's work. And that, friends, is only the beginning.

you are what you eat

Barb, Fran and Sean Murphy

Adelle Davis is one of the best known and most widely read authors on the subject of nutrition today.

Mrs. Davis studied at Purdue, and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. She did her graduate work at Columbia University and at the University of California at Los Angeles before receiving her Master of Science degree in Biochemistry from the University of Southern California Medical School.

There are few other authors that we have found to date who can bring such life to the topic in the same way she does. Putting one of her books down once you have picked it up is not easily done.

Much of the information used in our columns over the past year has come from her teachings. We would like to discuss some of those basic teachings in our column this week.

For some reason, Mrs. Davis seems to be a very controversial figure among nutritionists themselves. The Nutrition Department of Syracuse University has told us that they consider her a "food faddist". We are not entirely clear on their reasons for holding this opinion, but before we delve into what Adelle Davis has to say, we would like to mention a couple of things that we consider to be her major drawbacks.

The first thing is that she has no book in print that could actually be called recent or up-to-date. Nutrition is a relatively new field in a sense, as scientists have just begun to look at it in any kind of serious way. New information is constantly coming to light, so that any book that has not been revised in nine years cannot hope to be the latest word. Such is the case with Mrs. Davis' most recent book, **"Let's Cook it Right.**

On the other hand, you will learn three times as much about how foods should be cooked to retain the maximum nutritional value from this book as you will in any other popular publication. Why? Not necessarily because she has three times as much knowledge, but because her writing style will keep you reading. The standard nutritional text can easily put you to sleep.

Another reason that many nutritionists take issue with Adelle Davis is that she is an avid personal user of suppliments (vitaming pills). It is her feeling that the quality of our food today is so poor that suppliments are necessary in order to insure good health. She also states however, that the ideal way to get nutrients is through your food and not through suppliments, if this is at all possible.

There is little doubt that she is considered over scrupulous about vitamins and other nutrients, but better this than sloppy.

The first Adelle Davis book that we read was **Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit.** (By the way, both this book and **Let's Cook it Right** recently came out in paperback and can be obtained at the Syracuse Book Center.). It was our first reading on the subject of nutrition, and we were so impressed by this book and by her cookbook that it has completely changed our eating habits to this day.

Even before we became vegetarians, we had begun to use only natural and organic foods whenever possible. We began making our own whole wheat bread (subjecting us to eating white bread now is one of the worst punishments that can be inflicted on us). We try to avoid any chemical additives in our food, and we do all these things, in large measure, because of what we have learned from Adelle Davis.

In her book **Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit**, publised in 1954, Mrs. Davis talks about the value of Vitamin C in fighting the common cold. (What took Linus Pauling so long to catch on?) The book contains hundreds of what might be considered nature cures. Cures through vitamins and foods for almost anything that ails ya.

One of the things that Adelle Davis believes most strongly is that about 90% of all illness is caused by improper nutrition. And that instead of always prescribing drugs, doctors should often prescribe a change of diet or the addition of certain nutrients that might be lacking in an individuals diet. This is not the case though, because most doctors have received pitifully little training in nutrition and its total effect on the body.

Our suggestion is that you pick up most of your information from her cookbook, **Let's Cook it Right.** This is her most recent book and contains the most current of her writings. We do know of a couple of cases of really bad information in **Let's Eat Right.** For instance, she advocates the use of large doses of Vitamin D in certain instances, but in recent

(Continued on Page 5)

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In glass houses

An article in the Post-Standard (Oct. 5) reports thatseveral Syracuse organizations collectively own property assessed at $215,562,973, on which no real estate taxes are paid. Included in that figure are holdings of churches, schools, hospitals, and cemeteries, in addition to federal, state, county and city governments and other nonprofit organizations.

Departing a bit from the objectivity deserving of a news column, reporter Al Lawrence observes, "All in all, these exemptions take a lot of property off the tax rolls and mean a lot less money for the financially-burdened city government." A true point, and one very much in concert with the editorial position of the Syracuse newspapers for many years.

The Herald-Journal and Post-Standard have gained a state-wide reputation as being champions of the taxpayer, constantly on guard against those proposals or programs felt to be harmful to the burdened citizenry. The "power of the press" could scarcely be better exemplified than in the influence on tax-related issues held by the papers.

In 1960, the H-J and P-S played a major role in the defeat of then Assembly Majority Leader Charles Schoeneck of Syracuse. Schoeneck had made the unfortunate transgression of voting for a sales tax increase the year before.

This past spring, the papers took a lead in an upstate drive against the proposed state tax increase—the so-called "taxpayer's revolt." In a story in The New York Times, dated March 29, the Times pointed out how the two Syracuse papers had "with a series of strong editorials, stiffened the traditional resistance of conservative Republican legislators from the Syracuse area to increased state spending on taxes." The local legislators are "scared to death of those newspapers," reported a source interviewed by the Times.

One of the most recent of the papers' anti-governmental spending crusades was against the federal government's proposal to guarantee $250 million in loans for the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., a private company. An H-J editorial, entitled "Road to Socialism?", on May 29 asked if government should "bail out faltering business?" If proper controls are not set up, it continued, "we can visualize the government picking up the tab of every industry in financial straits. And that is not the function of democratic government."

One very relevant fact not reported by the Syracuse papers is this: the Herald-Journal and the Post-Standard have themselves benefited from more than $4.2 million in government funds, spent towards the construction of the newspapers' new Clinton Square building.

The two-block site bounded by Genesee, Salina, Clinton Streets, and Herald Place was acquired for a cost of $2,845,208 as part of the Downtown Two Project, administered by Syracuse's Urban Renewal agency. According to project director John Hildebrandt, as quoted by Charles Russo in SALT magazine, another $105,482 went for demolition of the buildings on the property. In indirect funds, $2,095,200 from city and state funds went for improvements to the site, including sewer and water lines, sidewalks, and improvements to the streets around the new plant. All together, including another $51,378 of government monies spent for planing, the bill to the suffering taxpayer came to $5,097,168.

Under the terms of the agreement set up in 1966 with Republican mayor William F. Walsh, the Herald and the Post paid a total of $800,000 for the whole package. Five million dollars and change, minus $800,000 equals a bill to the suffering taxpayer for the home of his crusading newspapers of $4,297,168.

If the Herald and the Post were merely private interests, and not instead terribly powerful media institutions, a case of self-serving hypocrisy might be excused in the name of business. But free journalism is critical to the survival of a democracy, and the press must be directly responsible for the "truths" it presents as news.

Perhaps, then, the solution to the spiraling burdens of the taxpayer is to seek out and eliminate the fat cats of business. Our hospitals, universities, legitimate non-profit institutions, are in true economic straits. They need more aid, not less.

Edmund Burke once wrote, "To tax and to please, no more than to love and be wise, is not given to man." Certainly, the power to criticize expenditures of tax money is not given to those who are major, and somewhat covert, recipients of it.

Corey Sandler



From the People

To the editor,

Often the sense of identification with peers, creates an atmosphere in which the accomplishment of an objective results in organization so as to bring to reality the stated goal. Within the confines of such organized pursuit, the individuals perceive divergent means by which to reach these ends. As a result, a conflicting sense of direction causes a natural reaction, i.e. apathy.

Apathy seems to pervade this University except for those who are most vociferous. Being a rather conservative person, discomfort arises in perceiving the more publicized views of controversial issues. It is with extreme dissatisfaction though that one must view the plethora of verbiage that comes from those who disguise themselves behind the cloak of leadership.

Is apathy the result of dissatisfaction and confusion? Perhaps, and it is on this point that I would like to expound. Although removed from the undergraduate activities, I feel that one of the main reasons for this reaction rests on the leadership available in the "public" organizations. Representative type groups need to realize their obligation to those they call constituents. When people are force-fed the results of these leaders, they become over-fed much like eating a heavy dinner. Phelgmatic attitudes along with behavior is symbolic of this stuffy feeling.

Perhaps a real flush of some of these ideas would refill the bowl with clear perception. Naturally, the election process is democratic and is the result of the constituents choice. But I wonder if these student leaders can perceive beyond their isle of existence.

Hopefully, an active, participating, enthusiastic student government will attempt to revive the masses and begin to promulgate the concern necessary for the simple accomplishment of their goal instead of depositing an empty basket when their time is reaching a demise.

Dick Newcomer
RA Flint Hall

the daily orange

"You Can Be Anything You Want This Time Around"

October 15, 1971 Page 3

Editorial Staff....ext. 2127

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Who, me?

The Herald-Journal
and The Post-Standard

The Unanimous Declaration of Inter-dependence

When in the course of evolution it becomes necessary for one species to denounce the notion of independence from all the rest, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the interdependent station to which the natural laws of the cosmos haveplaced them, a decent respect for the opinions of all mankind requires that they should declare the conditions which impel them to assert their interdependence.

We hold these truths to be self-evident that all species have volved with equal and unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to insure these rights, nature has instituted certain principles for the sustenance of all species, deriving these principles from the capabilities of the planet's life-support system. That whenever any behavior by members of one species becomes destructive of these principles, it is the function of other members of that species to alter or abolish such irrelevant behavior and t reestablish the theme of interdependence with all life, in such a form and in accordance with those natural principles that will effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that cultural values long established should not be altered for light and transient causes, that mankind is more disposed to suffer from asserting a vain notion of independence than to right themselves by abolishing that culture to which they are now accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations of these principles of interdependence, evinces a subtle design to reduce them, through absolute despolation of the planet's fertility, to a state of ill will, bad health, and great anxiety, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such notions of independence from other species and from the life-support system and to provide new guards for the reestablishment of security, and maintenance of these principles. Such has been the quiet and patient sufferage of all species, and such is now the necessity which constrains the species homo sapiens to reassert the principles of interdependence. The history of the present notion of independence is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations all having in direct effect the establishment of an absolute tyranny over life. To prove this let facts be submitted to a candid world.

People are proliferating in such an irresponsible manner as to threaten the survival of all species.

People have warred upon one another which has brought great sorrow to themselves and vast destruction to the homes and the food supplies of many living things.

People have denied others the right to live to completion their interdependencies to the full extent of their capabilities.

We therefore, among the mortal representatives of the eternal process of life and evolutionary principles, in mutual humbleness, explicitly stated, appealing to the ecological consciousness of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do solemnly publish and declare that all species are interdependent, that they are all free to realize these relationships to the full extent of their capabilities; that each species is subservient to the requirements of the natural processes that sustain all life.And for the support of this declaration with a firm reliance on all other members of our species who understand their consciousness as a capability, to assist all of us and our brothers to interact in order to realize a life process that manifests its maximum potential of diversity, vitality and planetary fertility to ensure the continuity of life on earth.

On the Planet, Earth,
August, 1969

music from pink BIGGER than ever

Paul Willistein

With the release of "Cahoots," the Band has established itself as the preeminent rock group still writing and performing today. They are, as my friend put it, the best group in the land.

Mixed on this platter of sound are some of the most brilliant images and imaginative stylings ever to be pressed to wax. With America as motif, and the landscape for musical explorations, the Band travels up and down the countryside,gathering songs as they go.

The album begins with a flash of insight. "Life Is a Carnival," they sing, "Believe it or not." Over the basic Band ca-chunka, ca-chunka-chunk drum pattern is overlaid complex rhythms utilizing horns and guitars in the manner of Sly Stone and to a lesser degree, Traffic.

You're overpowered by "Carnival" the first time through. But you turn to the album cover, following the words, and the initial simplicity of the song fades away. You hold an allegory of life: the song becomes the subject itself. You return full circle: "Life is a carnival - it's in the book(Life is a carnival - take another look."

Then, there's that next song by Mr. Dylan. At first sounding like carny music on the midway, then transporting you to the Mediteranean, "When I Paint My Masterpiece" is one of the funniest songs Dylan's ever written. Especially if you've seen his paintings. And even more so if you understand that he's already painted at least a dozen masterpieces. And that immortal line: "Sailin' 'round the world in a dirty gondola,/ Oh, to be back in the land of Coca-Cola."

"Last of the Blacksmiths" is, if it can be said, one of the minor songs on the album. But it is important in setting the mood of unrest for one of the most important songs, "Where Do We Go From Here?" This song, self-evident in word, states the dilemna of all of us, our dissatisfaction with present. That evasive myth we Americans trundle with us, whether the baggage is "Get alon' little doggie," or "This land is your land," or "Maggie's Farm," is felt through lines as "How can you get to sleep when the whistle don't moan?"

"4½ Pantonine" features Van Morrison crooning to Richard Manuel, "Oh, Richard..." and Manuel replies, "Oh, Belfast Cowboy." It's outasite to hear Van Morrison phrasing some of his best since "Brown-eyed Girl."

Side Two starts out with "Shoot Out In Chinatown." This song brings to mind twenties pulp fiction through to Charlie Chan images on the silver screen. The Band digs to uncover pictures of America's past and use them as maybe your grandfather would retell folklore and tall tales.

"The Moon Struck One" is the most fragile and haunting song on the album. With roots in "The

(Continued on Page 5)

CONSUMER REPORTS 7

Stephen Ganis

With the Captain Beefheart concert flirting with cancellation due in part to a Cat Stevens appearance Oct. 31 and with the Haight-Ashbury spirit now compressed in four-digit figures (an electric War Memorial for all) you wonder where even that last scrap of integrity left in the performance syndrome has gone to.

Not the UU has power to prevent other concerts in town, of course, but just who compares "Tea for the Tillerman" with "Lick My Decals Off Baby" anyway? Beefheart performances are unequalled in clarity; seeing him once, the records begin to make sense, an accomplishment of extreme measure. Men like the Captain are needed in all walks of life. You're urged to respond to the DO if you want him here.

The Dead concert is scheduled for the 27th, and is being promoted by the group alone. With seats priced at $5.50, $4.50, and $3.50 and all the WM garbage included, it just might not be as groovy as it should be. Think twice before loading up.

With all this expensive stuff going down, the need for community energy becomes more and more apparent. Artist co-ops. The Grateful Dead is much bigger than the five guys playing in the band.

As for Consumer Reports, it's merely a tool to distinguish lesser know albums. Records have long been outrageously overpriced. With superior new releases from Lennon, the Dead, and the Band collectively costing somewhere between $15 and $20 (depending where you shop), you begin to realize how expensive those fuckers really are.

Presenting, as a result, the seventh installment of Consumer Reports, salute to Christgau.

A Space In Time—Ten Years After (Columbia) C. Pretty idle music from such a heavy band. Sample Alvin's lyrics: "I want to change the world/I really do/I want to change the world/But I'll leave it up to you."

Hooteroll?—Howard Wales and Jerry Garcia (Douglas) B minus. Mostly Wales' keyboard show, Garcia's wah-wah guitar is subordinate, disappointing as well. The concept is not very clear throughout. Dead freaks beware

Live Yardbirds—(Epic)—B. The final version of a well-traveled band, this time featuring the Jimmy Paige about to descend into Led Zeppelin. The songs are the standards, performed well, but the recording is stinky.

PG&E (Columbia)—C. The Pacific, Gas, and Electric Company's reformed and their new honky soul really reeks.

Surf's Up—The Beach Boys—(Brother)—A. The group has come up with an album as pretty as "Sunflower" with an accent on relevancy. Ecology, welfare, and riots are subjects of songs. The famed title song grows on you, it's really nice.

Freedom Flight—Shuggie Otis (Epic)—B. The more developed, imaginative second side (lengthy instrumenta's) lend hope that Shuggie'll one day abandon those three minute rockers altogether, get it on with the rill thing.

My Goal is Beyond— Mahavishnu John McLaughlin (Douglas)—A. Surprisingly acoustic, McLaughlin's music now reflects his involvement with religion, in Meher Baba. The space of "Devotion" is now occupied with a Martin, a Persian rug and a candle. McLaughlin the guitarist is among the best, and is scheduled for Jabberwocky on November 4,5,6. Consumers urges all to see and hear him.

Ian & Sylvia—(Columbia)—C. Whatever happened to "Four Strong Winds?"

Beneath the Ground-Joy of Cooking (Capitol)—A. Not to be outdone, this is in a place where the first album left off. Joy is one of the few women-led bands (three guys are instrumentalists in the group) around, and should have special appeal to all sisters. Let this folk rub off on you.

Madura (Columbia)—E. In case you were considering it.

ALSO: Three albums difficult to mold into Consumer form include the two Kristoffersons (Monument) and Brubeck's "Adventures In Time". (Columbia). Kristofferson lyrics won't ease the pain of his monotony. By no means a brilliant talent, but getting more famous all the time, if you think you're a real Nashville cat and are not into the politics of most of those guys, give Kris' "Me and Bobby McGee" album a chance...As for Brubeck, it's getting insulting, Paul Desmond saves it. Changing time signatures; the once-awed trademark, persist, the piano is embarrassingly redundant. Time is in, Dave.

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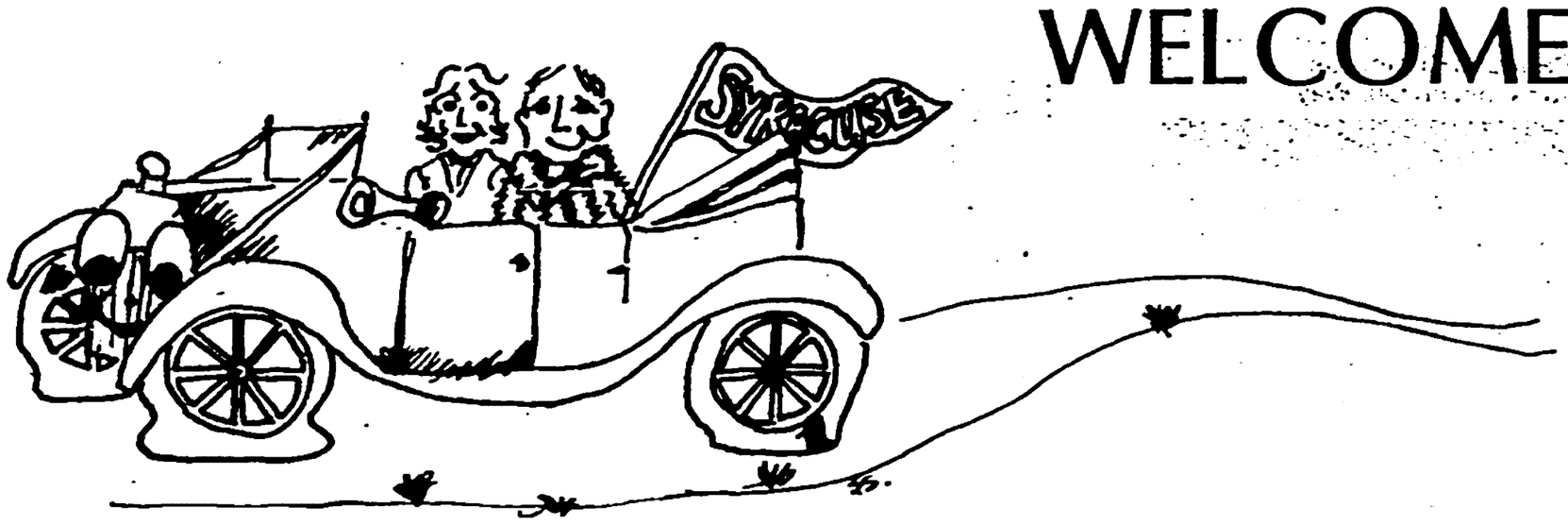

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(Continued from Page 4)

Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," the song is a more soul-searching attempt at understanding tragedy. It's hard to say anything more about this song than the fact that it's a gem, one of the best Robbie Robertson has written.

I can imagine Dylanologist A.J. Weberman going into a snit over "Thinking Out Loud." What could they mean by "No trampoline, fell without a scream." Must be about Dylan runnin' with the circus. Thing is, unless you're up for a dissertation, it's more worthshile to enjoy the music.

"Smoke Signal" has a pounding American Indian drumbeat going on. The song's ambiguity is beautifully the Band, using the audience's collective "you" as counterpoint. The stage is set for "Volcano," the next cut which is one heck of a rocker, using almost inane lyrics about a modern-day Romeo and Juliet situation.

Beginning with the keyboard work reminiscent of "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" and "'Ole Man River," "The River Hymn" relates to many of the open-ended questions raised by the Band on "Cahoots." The song is an anthem to the forever laughing river. As a metaphor for the God-spirit to where we all can go, as Dylan put it, to "Watch the river flow," the river provides us solace when we tire of the carnival.

"Cahoots" is the unified musical statement produced by the Band to date, far surpassing "Stage Fright," and showing the group to be evolving beyond the vistas of their previous efforts. The album is music of lasting value, indicating the direction that electric music may be going toward becoming the traditional music of our time. The Band's "Cahoots" is music of a lonesome age. They are trying to ease the pain.

What You Eat

years, proof has emerged that shows this to be a very dangerous practice. It can cause mental retardation in unborn children if taken during pregnancy.

The book also does not have accurate information regarding saturated fats, as those dangers were nt yet known when it was written.

There are probably other errors in her books that we have either missed or since forgotten, but as an introduction to the subject of nutrition, and for a full explanation of how you are what you eat, Adelle Davis provides excellent reading.

This week's recipe is from Mrs. Davis' cookbook and is one that we particularly enjoy. Hope you do too.

Wheat-Germ Muffins

Sift into mising bowl:

1 cup sifted whole-wheat pastry flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons double acting baking powder
¼ cup powdered milk (in powdered form)

Add and stir only enough to moisten:

1 cup wheat germ
1 cup sweet or sour milk, buttermilk, or yogrut
2 eggs
¼ cup honey or dark molasses
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
½ cup raisins (optional)

Fill paper baking cups or well-greased muffin tins two-thirds full. Bake at 400 F. for 15 to 20 minutes, or until brown. Makes a dozen large muffins.

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classical gas

The Syracuse Frends of Chamber Music will open its series of five concerts on Sunday, Oct. 17, with an evening of Italian baroque music performed by the Consentus Musicus of Vienna. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium.

The twenty-one members of this group are considered among the world's authorities on the performance techniques of old music. They play on original instruments of the 17th and 18th centuries, or on exact copies of these. Since the construction of old instruments and the playing techniques are not at all the same as for modern instruments, old music sounds distinctly different when played on authentic instruments of the period. The subtle and delicate tone permits the listener to hear what is going on in the score at all times, as the composer intended.

The program will include works by famous masters of the Italian baroque as well as some less well-known to us today. The group will play the Concerto in C Major of Tomoso Albinoni and the Concerto in D Major, Op. x/3 of Antonio Vivaldi, as well as the 3 Sonatas from "Las Cotra" of Giovanni Legrenzi, who was the teacher of Vivaldi and Albinoni. The group will also perform a Concerto for Strings of Giovanni Pergolesi, and the "Capriccio stravagante of Carlo Farina." This piece uses effects officially invented only 300 years later, to imitate cats, dogs, fifes, lyres and unhappy organ players.

The second concert of the series will present the Juilliard Quartet on Friday, Oct. 29, playing works by Beethoven, Schumann and Elliot Carter. Later concerts will feature the Fine Arts Quartet, the Guarneri Quartet and Composer-performer George Crumb with the Philadelphia Composers' Forum. Tickets are available from Dr. Leon Skolnick, 105 Dewitt Rd., Syracuse 13214, or at the door.

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Nostalgia Flicks
PUBLIC ENEMY classic of the gangster genre (1931)
James Cagney, Jean Harlow, Joan Blondell
Period newsreel highlights: Rise of Hitler, Tea Pot Dome Case, Billy Sunday. Oct. 19–20 7:00 p.m.
I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG (1932)
Still a scathing comment on southern penal system.
Paul Muni in a memorable performance.
Newsreel highlights: King Edward VIII abdication for love, Paris fashions of 30s, first rocket plane. Oct. 21–22 7:00 p.m.
THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD (1938)
Errol Flynn at his dashing, romantic best.
Newsreel highlights: The Wright brothers, Charleston craze, opening of Empire State building. Oct. 23-24 7:00 p.m.
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
Cagney as Cohan in Academy Award winner.
Newsreel highlights: Titanic disaster, battles in Holy Land, Alexander Graham Bell. Oct. 25–26 7:00 p.m.
FOOTLIGHT PARADE
Cagney, Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in Busby Berkely extravaganza.
Newsreel highlights: Lindbergh kidnapping, ragtime jazz, 1928 hairdos. Oct. 27–28 7:00 p.m.
Big finish with YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE in person Oct. 29,30,31 8:30 p.m.

Harriers to finish season against rival Red Raiders

By CHRIS VERONDA

Al Bonney's harriers close out the dual meet season tomorrow against Colgate on the Drumlins course. The Orange harriers will be hoping to get back on the winning track following losses to Army and Colgate after beginning the season with four victories.

The harriers will also by tyrying to end Colgate's domination over them, as the Red Raiders have won the last five meetings in this traditional rivalry.

In looking at this final dual meet coach Bonney stated, "Besides the incentive for a victory this is where we will find the people who will go into the championship meets for us.

We have not been stressing winning in the dual meet competition," he continued, "rather we have been developing our strategy and trying to build up top condition for the important champion ship meets that really count."

However, Bonney looks for a victory in this meet to recapture the early season spark which he believes has been lost after the two disheartening defeats. "We would like to go into the championship with a winning attitude. When you lose, the work becomes drudgery. When you win, you are anxious to work hard and go onto the tougher competition of the championship meets."

The harriers may be without Bruce Fischer, their ace runner, tomorrow, because he is nursing a badly-bruised Achilles tendon, which is an aggravation of an earlier injury. "Fish" didn't run Monday or Tuesday, but he ran five miles (a low figure for Bruce, who usually runs over ten miles a day)Wednesday, and the trainer thinks he will be ready to go tomorrow. However, we certainly don't want to lose him for the championships after he has progressed as far as he has," stated Bonney.

If Fischer does run tomorrow he will revew a personal rivalry with Colgate ace John Jeffreys. Jeffreys has never beaten Fischer in any competition, but has been running better than ever this year.

Bonney hopes his frosh trio of Scott Brickerd, Jim Herr, and Chuck Forys can take up the slack if Fischer does not run. The second year coach points out that top seven runners are four freshman and three juniors. "The more we learn now, the better off we will be for the championships, which begin with the Albany Invitationals and progress up to the IC4A's and, hopefully, the nationals."

There will be a meeting for all newswriters past, present, and future today at 3 p.m. in the DO office. Please come.

DO Chicks hope to silence WAERwolves in grid classic

By R. H. ZOG

The Daily Orange Chickens take their football seriously(Even if they don't take their sportswriting seriously!). Like last week for instance. Head coach Bob Herzog reported late to a secret practice session (he broke 8 p.m. curfew) and is still running laps as part of his fine.

"These guys are rarin' to go," the second-year mentor stated. "They were more than visibly miffed when I was late for practice." The D.O. was preparing for Sunday's annual clash with arch rival WAER.

Herzog, a modest chap who leads the league in haircuts, says of the 1971 Chickens, "We'll be small, but we should have the quickness to offset the great weight advantage of the WAERwolves."

The Wolves, coached by rookie Dave "Coney Island" Cohen, have an offensive line weighing close to half a ton. This "massive media trio" is composed of Rob Sangeorge, Bill DeAndrea and Pete Baskin (who can hum the entire collection of melodies in the repetoire of the SU Marching Band - both of them).

Cohen was pronounced fit to play this Sunday by team physician Doc "Watch Out" Below, who examined his right shoulder and said his knee was fine.

The gimpy version of Marty Glickman says he'll use a multiple offense this year, featuring Rob Neumeier, red-shirted last year. Other howling Wolves are Tony Yoken, Gil Francis, Bob Costas, Chuck Lundy, Gerry Bodlander and everyone's favorite, Neil Wallace. "We're working overtime to try and get Neil to go to his left. It seems a birth defect allows him movement only to his right."

On the Chicken's side of the fence, Herzog greets a crop of returning veterans who are still basking in the glory of last year's "come from ahead" 40-7 thriller. Besides the sure-handed Herzog, the Chicks also boast Don "Beantown" Bostrom, who will split the quarterback chores with senior Pete Brown.

Says Bostrom of the platoon system, "Venus DeMilo has a better arm than Pete Brown." Brown will also receive some attention from Cohen, who has been knocked out of action by "Pistol" Pete in each of the last two encounters. Dave vows, "His behind will be clover" (or a facsimile thereof).

Speedy Steve Schmitt ("I can snap pictures as fast as anyone") and Chris Veronda will also do some pass receiving, providing Herzog lets someone catch a pass besides himself.

Adam "I like to see my name in print "Dawson has volunteered to play all three defensive backfield positions . But in case one of the three doesn't show, Herzog will have Paul "Shrove" Levy and Jack "the Flea" Heneks standing by.

The walking mummy (taped from head to toe) on the defensive line will be Mark "Crazylegs" Engel, who will be receiving assistance from "Busy" Bob Heisler and Jayson "Deadline" Stark. Al Drooz, the Gogolak of the intermedia league (he played for WAER last year) will also see action.

Herzog and Cohen agreed to play at 10 a.m. Sunday instead of the original Saturday morning date, "so we wouldn't take any of the crowd away from the Penn State-Syracuse game."

ACROSS
1 Kind of lettuce.
5 Louisianian.
10 Chatter.
14 Of ___ (long ago).
15 On one's own.
16 She gets what she wants.
17 And elsewhere: Lat.
18 Author of "Main Street".
19 Swain's lyrical offerings.
20 Medieval fabric.
22 Pillar of salt: 2 words.
24 Metal.
26 Us, in Ushant.
27 Champion.
31 Make a new start.
35 English river.
36 Source of poi.
38 Uncivil.
39 Granular snow.
41 Respond.
43 One of a non-waiting pair.
44 Canal into Lake Ontario.
46 Complication.
48 Encountered.
49 Hats.
51 Busybodies.
53 Gym accessories.
55 Man of rank.
56 Make a choice: 2 words.
60 Rich soup.
64 Time.
65 Flower part.
67 Curve.
68 Otherwise.
69 In reserve: 2 words.
70 Lake, in Italy.
71 Stockman's buy.
72 Parts of faces.
73 Looks at.

DOWN
1 Bridge calls.
2 Jot.
3 Author Stoker.
4 Capital of British Honduras.
5 Record of days.
6 Beverage.
7 Cheek's associate.
8 Labor group.
9 Greek counselor at Troy.
10 Extinguishes: 2 words.
11 N.J. town.
12 Hebrew letter.
13 Diamond feature.
21 Shade.
23 Pays court to.
25 Daughter of Ops.
27 Surface hollows.
28 Exercise.
29 Heat.
30 Horses.
32 Chief.
33 Kind of statesman.
34 Frequent U.N. comments.
37 Scandinavian: Abbr.
40 Captivated.
42 Items packed in old kit bag.
45 Before "the night before Christmas."
47 Norse god.
50 ___ the gas: 2 words.
52 Mortar's associate.
54 Note-taker.
56 Cuisinier.
57 Pit.
58 River to the Humber.
59 Early American patriot.
61 Landing place.
62 Exhort.
63 Man's name.
66 Good guy.

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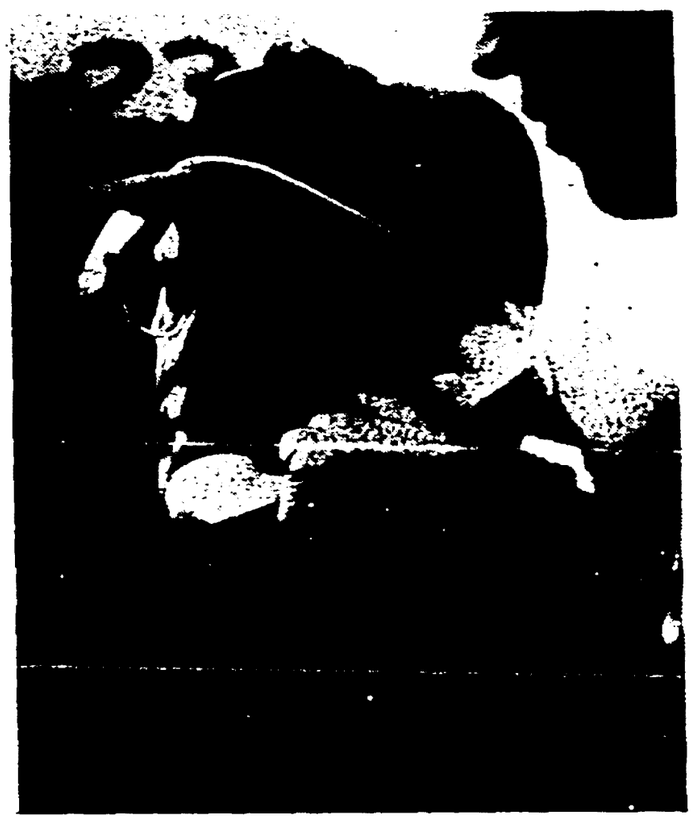
PENN STATE: FOR ALL THE MARBLES

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

Last year I didn't think we were but we were. This year we think we are but may not be." Casey Stengel double talking? No, Ben Schwartzwalder summing up the team's attitude on the eve of "the game" with Penn State tomorrow.

"I never thought we were mentally ready last year," says Schwartzwalder. "But they surprised me with a win. This year they appear to be psyched up and I like to think the feeling is real."

Just as the intensity of the rivalry remains constant, so too does Ben's pre-game pessimism. "Don't forget, last year's Penn State team wasn't as good as this years. They didn't have (John) Hufnagel and (Lydell) Mitchell. They're a much more stable club now."





RIVAL COACHES. Joe Paterno (left) has guided Nittany Lions to 46-10-1 record, in this his sixth season. Ben Schwartzwalder (right), in his 23rd campaign is 143-72-3 at Syracuse and hsi overall college mark of 168 wins places him third among active coaches, behind Bear Bryant (Alabama - 204) and Woody Hayes (Ohio State - 170).

For the Orangemen to even up the series (Penn State leads 22-21-5), Ben feels "We need the best effort each kid is capable of 100 per cent concentration, and no errors. I guess that doesn't leave us much slack."

"But," continued Schwartzwalder, the third winningest active coach in collete football, "we're not looking at them with awe either. It would be awful if we thought it was impossible to beat them."

Offensively, the veteran coach says "We took a while getting used to working without Greg Allen. We sure miss his speed. We've got two hammerin' guys in Marty (Januszkiewicz) and Roger (Praetorius), but we don't have a Lydell Mitchell who can break for 50 yards."

Ben further states "The only way we can get along gainer is to suck in the defense and then throw a pass. But I was encouraged with those last two drives at Maryland. Both of them utilized short gains for the most part."

Defensively; where SU will be called on to stop a scoring machine that has been averaging 39.5 points a game, Schwartzwalder comments, "Playing without Joe Ehrmann hurt us more than you can imagine, but still I think the defense has held up well enough for us to have won every game."

Senior saftety Tommy Myers (four interceptions this year, and three against Penn State last year) heads the unit which has yielded only 11.25 ppg. "Myers is the real class guy on the team... We could stand two or three more."

Defensive backfield coach Chuck Fogarty, who scouted Pen State against Air Force and Army says of the eigth-ranked Nittany Lions "They're a sound football team, equally strong on offense and defense. They force turnovers and make the big play on defense and have an explosive offense because Hufnagel does a great job on the option."

"Bob Parsons is a great tight end," continued Fogarty, "and Mitchell is the best back we'll face. On defense their top players are Bruce Bannon, a defensive end, John Skorupan, an outside linebacker and Gary Gray, an inside linebacker."

Fogarty believes SU will need "a sustained offense to win. We don't have to pass 60 times, but we'll have to balance the attack."

Head coach Schwartzwalder thinks "Turnovers or big plays will change the tide of the game.We need a few of the breaks to go our way. At any rate, this will be football as should be played—both teams giving an all-out 100 per cent effort, something we haven't done this year."

Sports shorts

Freshman basketball tryouts will begin on Monday, October 18th, between 3:30 and 4:00 on the Manley Field House court. Candidates must furnish their own equipment until the team is picked.

Today is the last day to pick up student tickets for the Penn State game. Hours are: 11a.m. to 5 p.m., Ticket Office, Men's Gym. You must have your coupon and ID card.

The SU crew team will compete in a practice race with national champion Cornell Sunday at 10:00 a.m. on Onondaga Lake.

Managers are needed for the freshman and varsity basketball teams. Scholarships are involved. Anyone interested should call Scott Blazey at 475-8832.

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Tonite: Jam Session; Jazz, Blues, Rock 8p.m. - 1 a.m.
:we provide piano and drums, you provide whatever else you need
Sat. Nite: Jam Session; Folk Music 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
:Also Open Mon. - Thurs. 7 p.m. - 11 p.m., for coffee and conversation.

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ENTERTAINMENT

THE ORANGE PLACE at Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. today, TGIF Wine and Cheese party 3-5 p.m. Jam Session 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sat., folk rock music by Mike Rothkopf, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

GEORGY GIRL will be shown tonite at 7:30 and 10 p.m. at 112 Walnut Pl. Admission is $1.

HILLEL LOX AND BAGELS BRUNCH featuring Israeli radio and T.V. star Azaria Rapoport, Sunday, Oct. 17, 11:30 a.m. Gifford. Members .50, non-members $1.50.

HILLEL SABBATH EVE SERVICES 7:15 Hendricks Chapel.

NICKELODEON Ingmar Bergman's Personna. Saturday, Oct. 16, 8 and 10 p.m. Gifford. $1 admission.

ODIN will perform in Jabberwocky tonite at 9 p.m. FREE.

WAER presents a studio concert with Rob Berman tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

"MAX MORATH IN PERSON" - an evening of song, dance, brilliant observations on the era of "rag-time." All weekend at 8:30 at the Regent Theater.

MEETINGS

RECYCLING people who missed Thurs. meeting please meet at French cottage Fri. 4 p.m. or call Val x2700.

GSO ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERN'S committee meeting Mon. 12 noon, Oct. 18, 334 Illick Hall.

FALL OFFENSIVE MEETING In Haven Lounge this Sunday at 7:00. Bring other interested people in anticipation of upcoming events. Questions or suggestions. Call x3920 and ask for Billy.

POETRY WORKSHOP meets Monday 8 p.m. in Co Op 4. Leave poems in non-violence office.

SPEAKERS

DR. DAN MATTES will speak on "An exactly Soluble Model of a Magnetic Impurity in a Non-Magnetic Metal." Thurs., Oct. 21, 4 p.m., 202 Physics Bldg. Tea 3:30 p.m., Room 204 Physics Bldg.

DR. ROBERT BELLAH will lecture in Grant Auditorium on Monday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m.

JOHN HOPKINSON will speak on Tuesday, Oct. 19, 117 Lyman, 4 p.m. Topic - "Changes in RNA metabolism associated with 3-methylcholanthrene -induced aminoazo dye N-demthylase and liver growth in the adult rat."

DR. THOMAS BENJAMIN will speak on "Isolation and Characterization of Non-transforming Mutants of Polyoma Virus." Thurs., Oct. 21, 4 p.m., 117 Lyman.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW ORANGE PAGES Anyone interested in giving tours, participating in college nites come to 201 Administration Bldg. for an application and sign up for a short interview before Oct. 22.

HELP THE VETS - Vietnam Veterans Against the War will be holding a guerilla threatre on Sat. We need volunteers to play the part of Vietnamese. The theatre will perform on the quad and then downtown. We will meet in front of Hendricks at 11:00 Sat. morning. Clearance has been made with the University and pigs. Please help us "show it" like this. Participants should wear dark clothes. This will be built around full coverage.

FOUR WHO HAVE returned from East Africa will lead a discussion at noon, Oct. 15, in the Program Lounge. "The Research Climate in East Africa."

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL tryouts will begin on Monday, October 18, between 3:30 and 4:00 on the Manley Field House court. Candidates must furnish their own equipment until the team is picked.

TSAAB ROAD RALLY Sunday, Oct. 24. Registration 11 a.m. at Manley Field House, first car leaves at 1:01 p.m. Open to all driver navigator teams in any type car. 12 trophies. FREE BEER.

TABLE TENNIS PLAYERS a tournament is being planned. If interested call Phil Schuls at 446-7968 or 456-4693.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP Oct. 17 dinner, 5:30 p.m. in Nobel Room of Hendricks Chapel. Program Dean John McCombe.

ANY SCHOOL OF EDUCATION GRAD who is interested in representing the School on the Governance Assembly contact Dr. Clayton Rm. 427 Huntington Hall as soon as possible.

TGIF IT with the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) from 4 p.m. til ? today in the Haven Hall Penthouse. FREE BEER for all PRSSA members and potential members. All Graduate students with a major in PR are eligible.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION application period for Sophomores Oct. 18-22. Interested Sophs pick up application in Teacher Prep. Office, 217 Slocum Hall.

ANYONE INTERESTED in learning how to make puppets and perform shows leave your name and phone no. in the programming box in Jabberwocky.

SPANISH CLUB invited faculty and students to attend our Spanish rap sessions every Fri. 406 Chapel House.

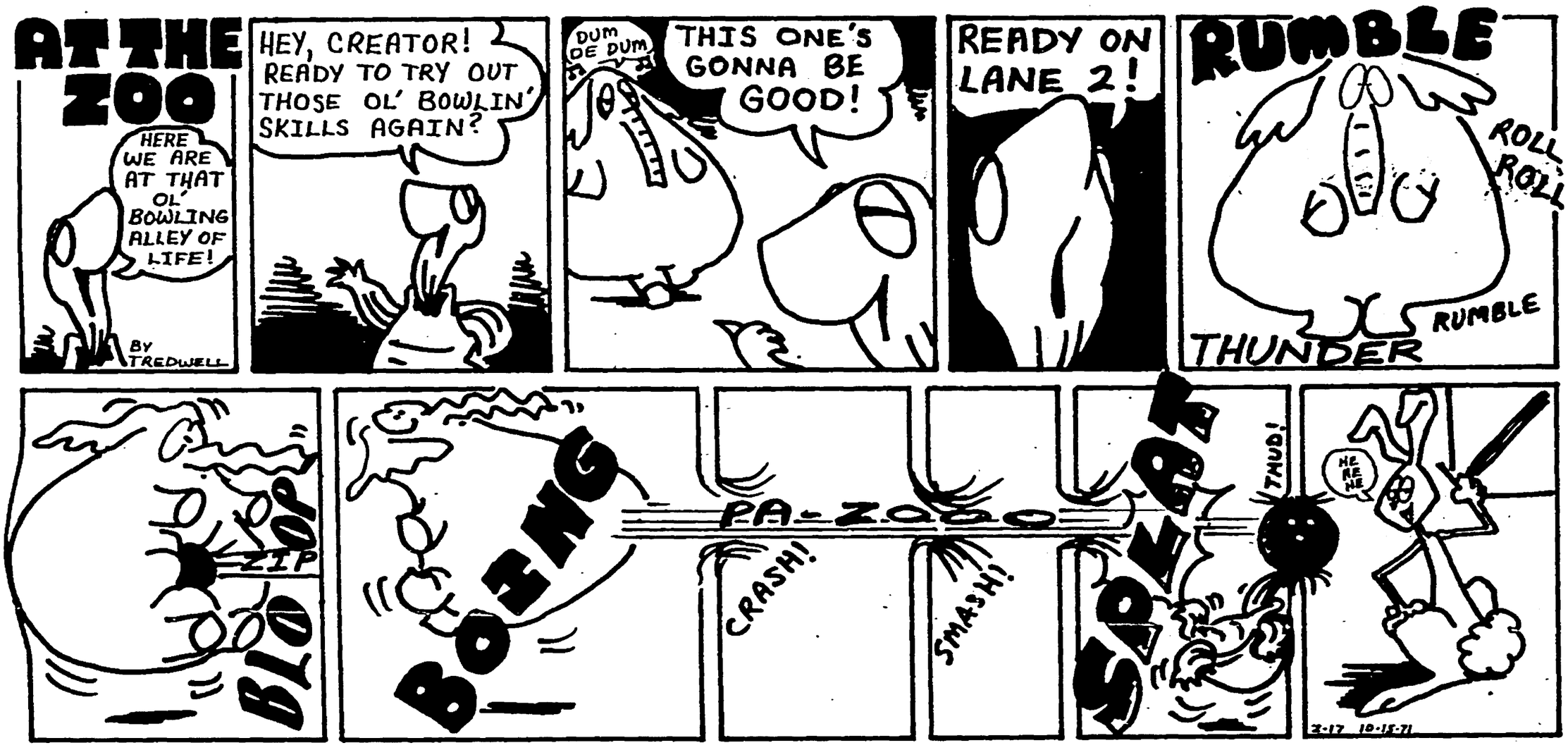
HOLY COMMUNION SUNDAY 10 a.m. Chapel House, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry: Sunday 5:30 p.m. X-Change with buffet supper and discussion, Chapel House co-sponsored by UCCF.

DRIVERS NEEDED to drive the Projection '70 station wagon one to four evenings each week. Will pay. Inquire at 508 Huntington Hall between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m today.

CHEAP FOOD LTD. Tired of getting ripped off at your local supermarket? Call Cheap Food Ltd., Mon. thru Thurs. from 7-9 and Thurs. 2-4 at x4110 or come to 3rd floor Chapel House for more information.

NEWSWRITERS All interested in and all those currently writing news for the DO are requested to come to a meeting at the DO office 3 p.m. this Friday.

FILMS BY YOKO AND JOHN begin tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 (same for tomorrow and Sunday night) at the Everson. Admission for each performance, free to members.



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COURSE IN MACARAME Private course will be given Oct. 19 thru November. Near university. Interested? Call Bob Jones, 478-4717.

CAN'T AFFORD GRAD SCHOOL? Like kids? Great chance to go free in Albany area - soon. Contact Vicki Casey x2929.

FREE INFANT TESTING on 12 mos., 18 mos., 30mos., 36 mos. babies on developmental tests, Piaget tasks, early language assessments. Call 476-5541 x 3023, Mr. Tannenbaum.

FOREIGN STUDENT likes to dance. Who is versatile in all sorts of free style? Call 476-3525.

LOST: silver bracelet with black roses and small silver puzzle ring. Return to Barbara, 909 Harrison St. 478-8293. Reward.

NEWEST CAMPUS FAD IN YEARS - GIANT 5'-ft. acetate SPACE BIRD KITES - 500 ft. cord and wooden winding reel included $7.98 - 4 ft. version $4.98. MAIL ORDERS ONLY WE PAY POSTAGE -HOUSE OF IDEAS, 31 WINFORD ROAD, DeWitt, NY 13214.

INCREDIBLY AFFECTIONATE kitten must be given away. Has all shots. Call Marcia x2921 after 4 p.m.

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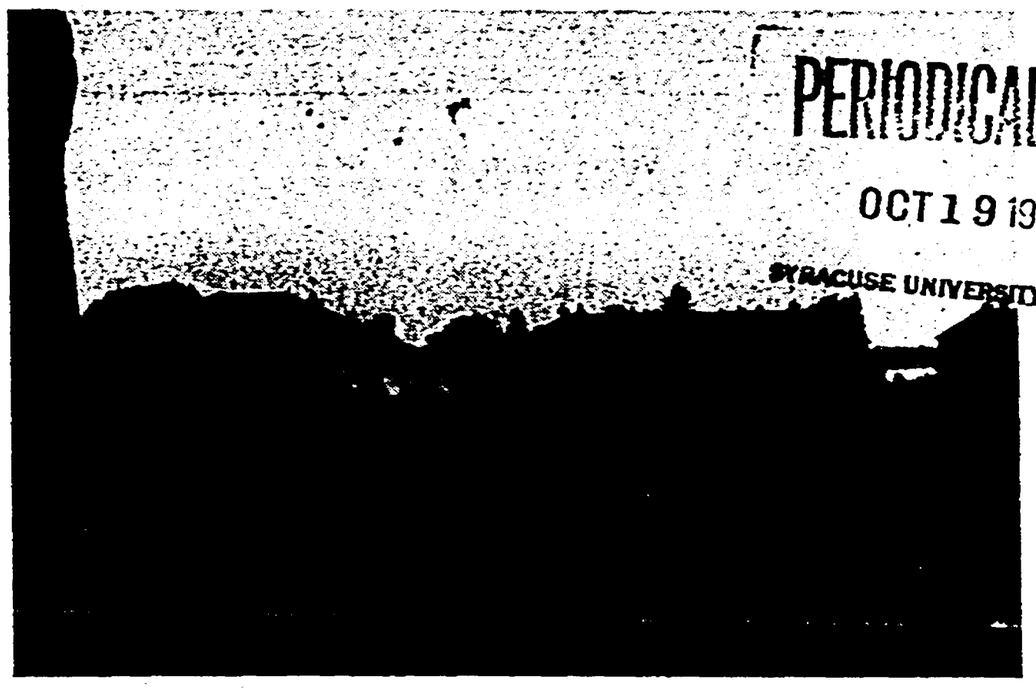


CENTURY-OLD buildings on Lake Ontario are part of new Unity Acres complex being planned. (Photos by Sandler)



NO ALIBI GIVEN why this sign still stands at the abandoned Madison Barracks in Sackets Harbor

the daily orange

Vol. 70 No. 19 The Daily Orange Syracuse, New York Tuesday, October 19, 1971 Ten Cents

Unity Acres expands Northward and onward

By Corey Sandler

Unity Acres, bursting at the seams, is moving Northward and onward into a new, overwhelming, beautiful scheme.

Beating sword into plowshares, Father Raymond McVey has made tentative plans to purchase a 10 acre abandoned Army Barracks in Sackets Harbor, N.Y. on Lake Ontario. The property, site of a battle of the War of 1812, and later a huge barracks complex during World War II, has 144 brick and stone Buildings.

The present Acres, in Orwell, N.Y. now houses 142 homeless and alcoholics from the streets of Syracuse. The phusical capacity, once 100, then 125, now 132, is exceeded regularly by Father McVey's self-denying charity.

The original purpose of Unity Acres was to provide a place, away from the city, for homeless and alcoholics to live. Father McVey, originally a priest in the poorest parish of Syracuse (St. Lucy's), several years ago set up a free soup kitchen called Unity Kitchen. The kitchen was very successful, but every night the doors had to be closed and the men asked to leave because health and occupancy laws ruled out sleeping in the storefront. In addition, the kitchen was located in the heart of the concrete world of the city.

McVey set out for the country, and came across the present Acres site. He moved in, along with five men from the Kitchen, and started the dream towards reality. Now, two years later, there are ten more men than beds, and winter is coming.

The physical limitations of the present five-building complex poses very much of a threat to the totally free community Father McVey seeks. "We just grew absurdly at the old place," he said. "We hope to live as a community of love, a community of sharing for all. We want the opportunity to leave the door open to anyone."

Father McVey's open door would extend to the homeless, the alcoholic, the poor, the elderly, the adicted: those who need, and those who want to give. "We are willing to risk all that we have here," said McVey, "move, and leave the doors open. There is a spiritual need for Sackets Harbor, a physical one, too."

"It'll never be a Utopia," said McVey, "and it shouldn't be. We want to set up a community where people can relate to different things in different ways."

The Madison Barracks at Sackets Harbor is a self-contained community. Virtually devoid of life, it seems like a modern-day ghost town. An old fire house and a jail stand near the stone gates at the entrance. In front of a lighthouse tower, a large ceremonial cannon greets visitors. Nearby is a huge hospital.

Across a field, fronting the lake, are the division headquarters, officers quarters, and the officers' club. The headquarters is a stately, mansion-like brick building.

Anything of value has been stripped during the twenty years of disuse, but here and there a relic of the past intrudes. In the motor pool a large wooden sign hangs over a grease pit. It reminds GIs to grease and oil all the trucks every month. At the bottom, it reads, "For what you forget to do, Hitler thanks you. For what you do, Uncle Sam pays you."

The new community in Sackets Harbor will need an immense amount of work for it to succeed. The 144 buildings are all in pretty good shape, but virtually none are without some damage. Only a few panes of whole glass are left on the property. The electrical lines are not salvageable. But, on a smaller scale, the original Unity Acres was built out of such a state.

"People are coming in the order they are needed," said McVey. One of the first volunteers to live at the new place is an architect. Another is an experienced window glass installer.

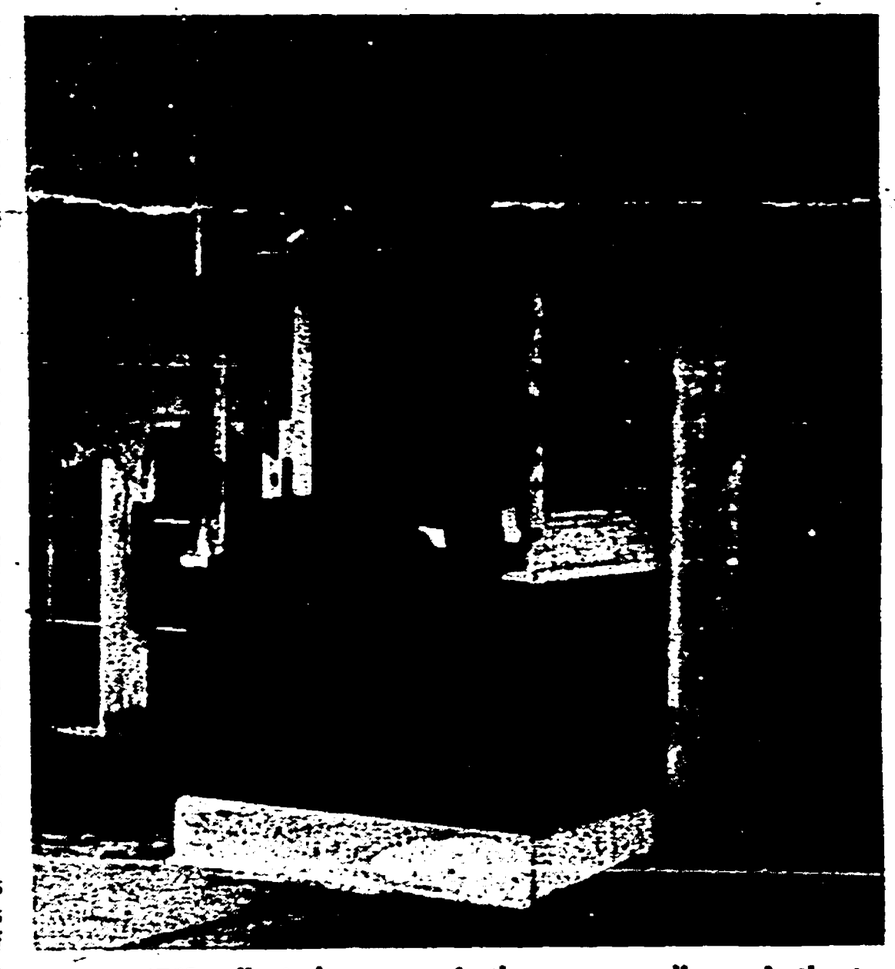
One problem lies in the acceptance of the project by the people in Sackets Harbor. The New York realtor pays $4000 a year in taxes on the undeveloped property. Father McVey's place would be non-profit and therefore not pay taxes. But, according to McVey, if the sustaining projects begin to bring in surpluses, the community could contribute some funds back to the town.

The present Unity Acres receives weekly shipments of food from people in Syracuse, Rather than ask for contributions of money, McVey prefers active participation by members of the "food teams." In Sackets Harbor, McVey plans to set up some revenue producing industries in the various buildings on the property. The purpose would not be to support totally the expenses of the community, but to provide work for some of the people there, and to bring in some funds. "We don't want to be self-sufficient," said Kate, one of the workers at the Acres. "We value very much the participation of the people in the community."

The small town of Sackets Harbor, near Watertown, has seen the sprawling complex of buildings of the Madison Barracks lie fallow for more than twenty years. The government sold the property after the war, for nearly $200,000 to a private developer. After an unsuccessful attempt at several money-making activities, including a motel in one of the barracks buildings, the promoter went bankrupt.

The present owner, a New York City real estate agent, has held the land for eight years, renting out several of the buildings as houses, and renting warehouse space to local farmers. He is asking $310,000 for the property. Strictly business, he offered, and then withdrew a three-year period to pay off the amount. He told the Unity Acres people that he was afraid that if they defaulted on payment, no judge in the state would sign an eviction notice on several hundred homeless men.

Father McVey is convinced that the money for the new land will come from somewhere, somehow. His record as a modern-day Quixote, tilting at social windmills is is without fault so far. The present Unity Acres was created from the ruins of an abandoned Tuberculosis Hospital and built up into the overcrowded success it is now on about $3000 in funds. How will he come up with 100 times that amount? "If money is the only thing standing in the way," said McVey, "then its' just got to be. The needs are there, the men are waiting, and the place is empty. We're ready."



NO TICKETS collected anymore in the compound's movie theatre.

Friends of Unity Acres on campus have set up a number of projects to raise funds for the Sackets Harbor purchase. This coming Monday, October 25, a meal sign-away program in dining halls is expected to bring some funds in. That same day, a meal will be served on the quad for those who have donated the cost of their Food Service meal to Unity Acres.

A section of the Non-violent studies course is working on several other projects.

Father McVey listed some things which the men at Unity Acres need very much right now. Of primary importance are blankets and mattresses. In addition, clothing, razor blades, paint — virtually anything. People who have materials can contact the Daily Orange at extension 2127 to make arrangements to bring it to the Acres.

Chapel House

"A home for anyone"

By Bonnie Lewis

The Chapel Community House is an unknown entity to many Syracuse students. Located at 711 Comstock Ave., the Community House is trying to develop a closer relationship between students and faculty. It is a meeting place for religious groups as well as "humanitarian" organizations, student-run for student needs.

The House contains various religious organizations including a Christian Science Reading Room and Campus Crusades For Christ. However, the House does hold nonsectarian offices such as; The Gay Freedom League and Non-Violent Studies. A number of Religion professors have their offices in the House.

There is a snack bar located in the Community House called "Orange Place." Here students and faculty can have coffee and donuts starting at 10 a.m. and sandwiches from 11-2 pm. Natasha Protopopoff and Kira Shihailitchenko, two students who run the snack bar, are considering starting a health food snack bar. They will serve herb tea, salads and fresh juices.

In the evenings the snack bar turns into a coffee house and live entertainment is provided. The faculty has a "Bottle Club" at the House and every Friday afternoon there is a wine and cheese party for faculty and students.

Mrs. Ruth Hall, Program Coordinater, noted that the House is trying to involve itself more with the community by inviting more "humanitarian" groups to set up offices in the house. She said the Community House is interested in not only religion, but also everyday human concerns, the House will provide space for meetings of interested organizations as well as just being a place to study or thorw a party.

Two grad students , Darrell Fasching and Jeff Bond are in charge of activities at C.C.H. Darrell said that his goal "was to develop a faculty and student community center with an informal atmosphere." One aim includes making Community House a "home for anyone." Darrell stated that "whatever makes life more human is worth doing."

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Ifshin, former NSA President, arrested



David Ifshin, former Syracuse University Student Association President and former President of the National Student Association, was deported from Montevideo, Uruguay after a student rally there October 9.

Ifshin and songwriter Phil Ochs were arrested after a rally at the University of Uruguay, according to current NSA President Marge Tabankin. Participants at the rally had gone inside a nearby building to listen to Ifshin speak about the current movement within the United States.

The building was surrounded by police, who opened fire on the crowd, killing one student. Ifshin and Ochs were then arrested and forced at gunpoint to sign a Spanish language confession during 24 hours of confinement. According to an NSA spokesman, Ifshin was never told what he was being accused of, or what was in the confession that he signed.

The two were taken to the airport the following day and deported to Buenos Aires, Argentina. There they were again detained in solitary confinement for 24 hours before being placed on a plane for La Paz, Bolivia.

NSA President Tabankin has protested the incident to the State Department in Washington, D.C. on the grounds that Ifshin and Ochs were forced to sign the confession.

Ifshin is now in Peru.

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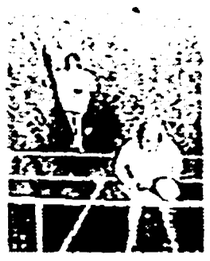

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Auto-eroticism

Most Americans are having love affairs with their cars. If you've recently asked those who have cars who live with you if they would go to the drug-store on the corner for a needed item, chances are high that they have jumped in their 350 horse-power super-sport machine and driven to the corner. Some say it's due to laziness, others say it's because of their pride in their newly-acquired wheels. Whatever the cause, the effects of these affairs are frightening, to say the least.

For instance, exo-freaks freak at the thought of what oil companies and manufacturers add to the air and waters which surround their factories. Yet, many who are concerned with the corporations fail to realize that 80 per cent of all air pollution is caused by automobiles, trucks and buses. Although these convienences are providing mobility to the masses, they are also polluting the air, choking major cities and resort areas to death, causing upkeep and expansion of the highway systems to range more than $100 billion per year. About 12 to 15 billion dollars are giong towards the covering and striping new tracts of land for the concrete and asphalt passageways.

In many areas, the car dumps are sore spots for local citizens. These have resulted from the 6 to 8 million cars whish die each year and are discarded.

On November 2, voters will have the option to accept or reject the Mass Transportation Bond Issue. This, if accepted, will allocate millions of dollars towards "mass transit", which means towards highway construction. A thorough study of this issue by each voter is encouraged to insure a valid and knowledgable decision.

The most startling figure arises when the yearly death toll is counted. Over 53,000 people are killed every year, which is nearly more than the total U.S. death toll in Vietnam.

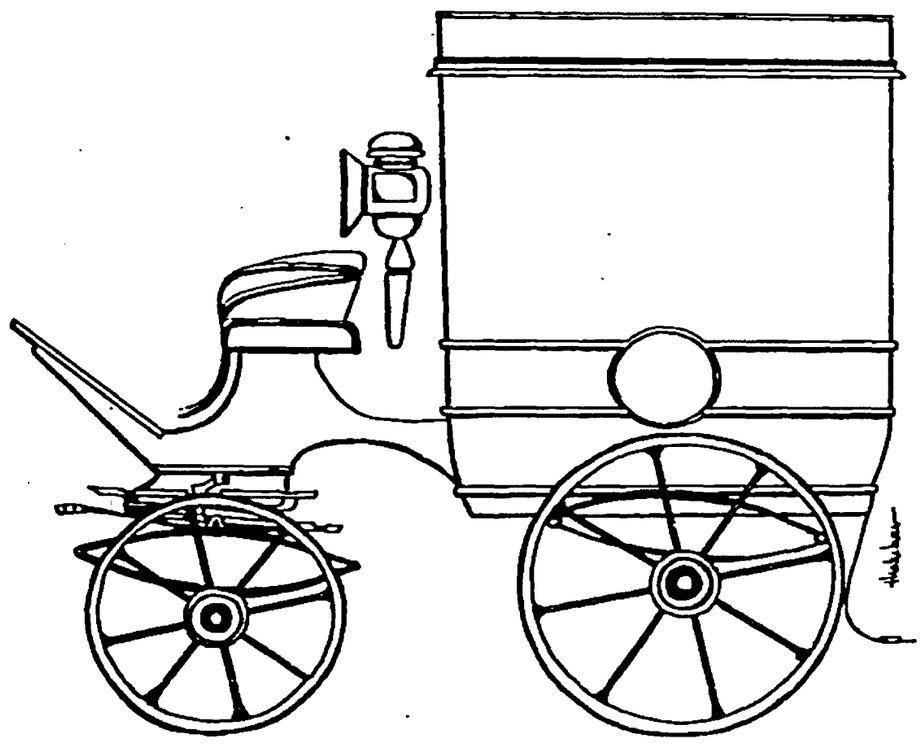
Yet, what can be done to allieviate this situation? Stop using cars, buy a bike.

But for those who refuse to give up this luxury, a few concessions may be enough. Many newer cars, including most imported models, have smaller engines than the 300 horsepower monsters produced in Detroit. A large turn-over in purchasing habits could reduce air pollution by 50 to 60 per cent. This could also aid the problem of conjestion on the highways, since the manuverability of these models is higher.

Alternative models of engine have been designed by auto engineers which would use electric or steam power. These models have been proven to be more expensive to operate, but the polution of air is nearly non-existant. Yet, these engines have not been produced on the mass scale and released to the consumer because the oil companiess have effectively stopped their production, fearing large losses in profits if the fuel used for mass transit were changed to a non-oil base.

Another area which could be expanded to minimize air polution from gasoline engines would be to construct rapid mass transit. Yet, the financial stability of existing mass transits do not allow for improvements, and in many areas systems are not supported by enough of the middle class to keep them operable. By the appearance of many of the vehicles in the transit systems, it becomes evident that any substantial improvement in the systems will not occur until a larger per centage of the middle class pull themselves from their air-conditioned limosines and begin using the facilities for the masses.

Paula Fabian



As machines get to be more and more like men, men will come to be more like machines.

-Joseph Wood Krutch

from the People

To the Editor:

So we don't live in a dorm anymore? YES! According to the latest scuttlebutt coming out of the Office of Residential Life, we now live in residence halls. To use the inappropriate term "dormitory" in front of a certain administrators can cost the unsuspecting staff member 25¢. The term previously used denotes a type of barracks (?) and of course we all have individualistic cubicles.

So let's carry the new vocabulary into the student's daily routine and see what to do.

The information receptacle (student) arises from its horizontal rest inducer (bed). Proceeding down the passageway (hallway) it now enters the vertical automated personnel carrier (elevator) on the way to the nutrient dispensary (dining hall). From here, it's off to limited duration educational modules (classes) where the information receptacle is programmed by the information dispenser (professor).

This restructuring of our daily lives could be carried over to the different buildings on campus too. Instead of Carnegie Library we could have Hall of Words, and the new library could be Hall of Byrds.

Who knows, from the Winter Palace (home) of Dr. Eggers, a new position could be announced — Director of Semantics.

"Keep on Truckin'"

To the Editor,

A letter by a Jordanian broadcaster and journalist appeared in your DO issue of Oct. 13 in which he thanks the US government and the Syracusans for his participation in a Radio and TV seminar. He goes on the praise the people of Syracuse for their contribution of clothes, medicine and food supplies for the thousands of refugees made homeless in the Middle East wars.

These life saving items are definitely in great need in the war-torn area. But these should not be begged for nor, in my unyielding pride, be thanked for. Blankets and medical supplies can only make the refugee a physically fit refugee, but will never change his status. What is really needed from the Syracusans, and the Americans at large, is more understanding of the basic grievances that led to the Palestinean Diaspora into leaking tents and rationed living. But then one can only ask from the Americans what they are in a position ot give.

Nabil Boulos

the daily orange

October 19, 1971 Page 3

"You Can Be Anything You Want This Time Around"

Editorial Staff....ext. 2127

Judy Backover, Caren Cox, Larry DeMann, Lynn DeMarco, Paula Fabian, Steve Ganis, Amy Grossman, Bob Herzog, Paul Littlefield, Pat Malgieri, Howie Mandel, Tony Nixon, David Noonan, Corey Sandler, Bruce Tredwell, and friends.

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Abortion Referral....ext. 3755

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Doctor HIP POCRATES

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I am a fat, 52 year old woman, so therefore not attractive. During my annual physical the doctor did something which annoyed me very much.

There was no nurse in attendance, which to me was not normal. After taking the Pap smear he put one finger in the vagina, one in the anus and one in the clitoris, then told me to raise my hips several times. This has never been done by any other physician. Was this some technique which I have not before encountered or, as I fear, a perverted action?

B.C.B.

ANSWER: One of the most sensitive instruments available to a doctor is the sense of touch. By placing the forefinger in the vagina and the third finger in the rectum a physician can examine the wall of tissue separating vagina from rectum.

Through this examination procedure he can determine the thickness of the recto-vaginal wall and whether tumors are present within the wall of the vagina and rectum. With his hand in the postion your clitoris might have been touched unless he folded his thumb into his palm. When you raised your hips your physician could feel the strength of the muscles about the vagina and anus.

There's no law specifying that a nurse must be in attendance suring a pelvic exam. She's there to make his work easier and also because many ladies, like yourself, feel more relaxed if another female is present. Some women, though, are more at ease when the least number of people possible are present. When a gynecologist thinks a patient is very anxious about a pelvic he'll usually haye a nurse present to guard against the possibility of unfounded claims of misconduct.

And finally, you should lose some weight if you think of yourself as fat. But your age shouldn't make you feel unattractive. If we make even a small effort we're bound to be wiser with age. Wisdom is most attractive.-

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

How old must a woman be before she's sure she will not get pregnant? I will be 53 and have not had a menstrual period for almost two years.

Is it now safe not to take precautions? My doctor says, take no chances.

A.R.

ANSWER: There's no fixed age at which a woman is incapable of pregnancy. Menopause, the cessation of ovulation and menstruation may take place from the mid-forties to mid-fifties. The oldest known woman to give birth was 57 years old. As you say, your doctor is taking no chances.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I am 33 years old and a virgin. I have masturbated since I was 15 years old. Is it possible to have a good sex life with my husband-to-be? I become sexually aroused very easily.

Can you offer any suggestions as to having a good sex life with my husband at my age?

E.V.

ANSWER: There's no reason why you shouldn't be able to enjoy a perfectly normal married life. But you ought to first cardsully read **The Sensuous Woman** by J, Dell Books, 95¢. Seems to me this book would be especially helpful to you.

I'm not sure of why you mentioned masturbation, but if you have any concerns about it rest assured there's nothing wrong with you.

The free clinic movement continues togrow and serve the poor, the young and others estranged from "establishment" health care facilities. There's even a free clinic in San Antonio, Texas, headed by Tom Payte, M.D., a speaker at the National Heroin Symposium sponsored recently by the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. San Antioin's Free Clinic is said to be "a little island in a sea of hostility". Word has it that Dr. Payte wants to move his clinic to a better location but San Antonio officials won't cooperate.

Dr. Schoenfeld welcomes your letters. Write to him at P.O. Box 372, Stinson Beach, California 94970.

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Puppet workshop

Under the auspices of University Union, Irwin Sirota is starting to form a puppet group on campus. He is interested in meeting with students who would like to learn how to make puppets and perform with them. The size and quality of the group will determine the extent of puppet activity on campus this year.

Mr. Sirota, a professional puppeteer, will approach this project on a professional level. Such a level, he feels, can only breed excellence, success, security, integrity, independence, knowledge, decent work and love.

It is the wish of both Irwin Sirota and the University Union that the composition of this puppet group reflect the diverse cultural as well as social, political, economic, religious, and educational interests that color our campus. Only with such heterogeneity can the full potential of this kind of activity be actualized.

All those interested pelase leave your name and phone number in the programming box at Jabberwocky or call x4169.

Marblehead Messenger
Seatrain

By Comfort Tyler

Well here it is, the long awaited second album with the same cast that has done all those fine live gigs. Richard Greene on violin, Andy Kulberg on flute, Larry Ataminuik on drums, Peter Rowan on guitar, Lloyd Baskin on keyboard and Jim Roberts writing the lyrics.

If you have never seen them live then I guess you would have to say that "Marblehead" is a real good album, a B at least if you have to attach a grade to it. Some really fine cuts and one or two not so fine.

However if you have seen Seatrain live and expect the same electricity from this album, then prepare to be disappointed. Only in the title song does anything resembling a Kunberg flute piece come out and only once or twice in the album does Greene go into anything resembling one of his mad violin solos that highlight and live Seatrain apperaance.

Elephant building



Photo by Glendenning

Trish Leader

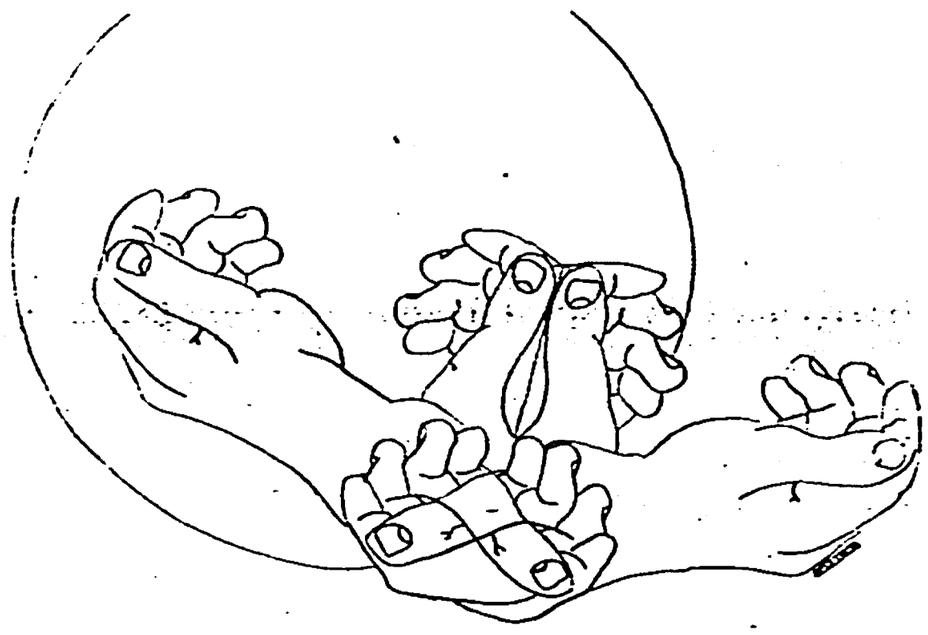
The wooden elephant slide standing in cement, covered with 100 yards of wire mesh, 100 yards of canvas and 20 gallons of paint is breathing its first breaths of life on the empty lot next to the Everson.

After much planning, work and sweat the sculpture slide is standing taller than life amid new skyscrapers and in the anything-but-tropical air of Route 81.

Created by Irwin Sirota and Ivan Powell the slide embodies the spirit of living elephants. A sturdy construction of wood braces and wire mesh, covered with pliable canvas using plastic tubes as tusks, the elephant lives.

In its natural environment the elephant is a passive creature with strong family ties and few predators. Surely this urbanized variation is a compliment to its relatives; inviting inquisitive humans to discover it, climb high into its insides and have a free ride to the ground.

Thanks to the Punch and Judy theater/studio and all others who contributed.



dilemma

It is a clear, warm midnight in Syracuse. You have been smoking some really fine hash in your room for the past few hours and the munchies hit so you decide it is time to truck over to M-street. On your way over there you come across two people one of whom asks you directions. They are carrying knapsacks and bedrolls so you ask them where they're hitching from and they give you their story. Now they are in Syracuse and they have the name of a person to stay the night with but they are not sure if the party is in since they came without advance notice. On an impulse you tell them that if they can't find a location they should come around to your room in an hour when you'll return. They thank you and move on.

Still going towards the neon banquet you happen upon the following scene on a well-lit but deserted street. There are two cars parked along a curb one just in front of the other. A Black man carrying a tool-box gets out of the first car, opens the hood of the second then kneels down to unlatch the tool box. He looks up to see you walking by, watches you briefly, and then continues to play with the latch. You turn around after you've passed to see what's happening, but all you see is the man rise and begin tinkering inside the hood.

You conclude that the man is stealing the car because you can see no service station markings either on his clothes or on his car and if he is fixing someone else's car that person should be there. If he were just fixing a friend's car there should still be a second person. The whole scene just doesn't look right. You are not going to ask him what he's doing because you KNOW he wouldn't say that he's a thief nor are you going to stand there and scrutinize his every movement.

You continue walking on, still reflecting on what you've seen. You turn a corner and, lo and behold, there sits a police car with two officers in it just waiting for you to come up and report the supposed robbery. You are the only one who can do it and you must do it immediately or else the theft, if indeed it is a theft, will succeed.

Question: Should what you saw be reported to the police?

On the one hand if the man is stealing the car, it means you will be responsible for saving someone's (you have no idea whose) machine. Think briefly what a car means in this society. It is more than a mere piece of property or a means of transportation. It is nearly an essential for every day living and perhaps it is someone's livlihood. Its loss will be deeply felt.

Secondly, if the man is falsely accused, everyone will shrug it off and forget it. The man will be hassled somewhat and you'll feel like a prize ass for a while but that is not nearly as important as rescuing that automobile.

On the other hand, you are stoned. Are your senses reliable? What if a policeman detects your condition, will he bust you instead of him? If you were a witness in court your testimony would be thrown out.

Secondly, you were just engaging in a criminal act yourself by smoking. Doesn't that make you just as much an outlaw as the man? What if someone had reported you out of the same sense of duty? Is the degree of your guilt any less?

Thirdly you certainly don't always follow the letter of the law. Besides having committed criminal acts yourself, why didn't you report the hitchers as vagrants? You've been hassled by police many a time and you have no great love for the long, hairy arm of the law.

Fourthly, why did you implicitly trust the hitchers? If they did crash with you there is always the possibility they could rob you blind and yet this did not even occur to you at the time. Is this a case of unconscious racism? You trusted White but you instantly suspected evil of Black.

Then again, there is always the fact that if you don't go over to that police car immediately that other machine may just disappear.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?





Photos by Hurley

Guerilla Theatre: Viet Vets 'attack'

It was a gray, humid homecoming Saturday. Alumni and assorted dignitaries gathered on the Quad and spoke of the old college days. Everybody was psyched up about the Penn State football game; nothing else really mattered.

Among the crowd, very out of place, stood a few soldier-type people not R.O.T.C., but Vietnam Veterans. All of a sudden the toy gun-weilding battalion started charging and grabbing students. And they were not plating, as some kids who had wandered into the Quad remarked. The soldiers were using exaggerated war tactics on these seemingly innocent bystanders who were members of the Guerilla Theatre and represented the Vietcong.

There were very few others that noticed any of the violent activities; they ignored the whole display of U.S. Army aggression and unnecessary physical abuse. The soldiers were real Viet Vets and the students who acted were as innocent as the victims of United States G.I. tactics.

Unfortnately, the "play" received little publicity and recognition by the visitors , citizens who showed total disregard for the display of frustration and emotion.

The Guerilla Theatre can be an effective political weapon which releases the emotions of the participants as well as the public. Observers are supposed to be touched by the determined exhibitions of real-life warfare produced in a surrealistic manner; it is hoped that those who become involved in seeing the "show" will feel the need to promoted change in the military-industrial complex society.

Like many other evidences of the anti-war effort, too many people are oblivious to desention. Awareness, the key to apathy, is disgarded, and the door remains locked.

the homecome crowd stared
with empty minds
without any heads
as the soldier-children
played and killed
as the real, innocent children
watched afraid
maybe wanting to play and join the game ...
they did not understand
and those that are older who should
be able to see
were blind
and ignorant; they had
already been killed
and captured and tortured
and were empty.

Tobey Kaplan

Oldtime at SU

Recent Regent Nostalgia

By Trish Leader

The appearance of Max Morath in witty person this past Sunday ended the beginning of a nostalgia series at the Regent Theater. Five films from the thirties and early forties are being presented between October 19 and will be climaxed by "Your Father's Mustache", which is 'the world's worst banjo band.'

Each of the films was chosen for their representation of the various types of films produced in the era. "The Public Enemy", (October 19 & 20), starring James Cagney, Joan Blondell and Jean Harlow; the Marilyn Monroe prototype, is a classic gangster film with Cagney's aspiration from a petty thief to gangsterdom. A newsreel highlighting the rise of Hitler, the Teapot Dome Scandal and Billy Sunday will also be shown.

"I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" with its scathy comment on southern penal systems is a vanguard social commentary with Paul Muni. (October 21 & 22).

Probably the most memorable, all time adventure film, the 1938 Academy Award winner "The Adventures of Robin Hood", with Errol Flynn at his swashbuckling best will have its revival Saturday the 24 and Sunday the 25. There will also be newsreel excerpts of the Wright Brothers, Charleston Craze, and the opening spectacle of the Empire State Building.

Jimmy Cagney duplicates George M. Cohan's dance style in the nostalgic view of the world of show business, "Yankee Doodle Dandy". (Oct. 25 & 26). Cagney won both the Academy Award and the New York Film Critics Award for best actor in this performance.

Joan Blondell and James Cagney star again in "Footlight Parade", the star guilded 1933 Busby Berkely musical comedy; followed by newsreels of the Lindberg child kidnapping, ragtime jazz and 1928 hairdos.

Concluding the nostalgia series of the Regent, "Your Father's Mustache", an audience involving banjo band will be billed along with free beer, pretzles and a halloween costume contest. Tickets for the show to be presented Fri. Oct. through Sun. Oct 31 will be on advance sale from $4.50 to $2.50 and a $.50 student discount.

All films will be shown continuously from 7:00 except for "Footlight Parade" which will be continuous from 7:30. Tickets are regularly $2.00 and $1.50 for students.

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Prof. Robert Bellah, University of Calif., Berkely, Center for Japanese & Korean Studies
Thursday 3:30 p.m. WESTERN ZEN
Prof. Richard Pilgrim, Dept. of Religion, Syr. Univ.
:an exploration into the possibilities of Zen thought and practice for contemporary western man.

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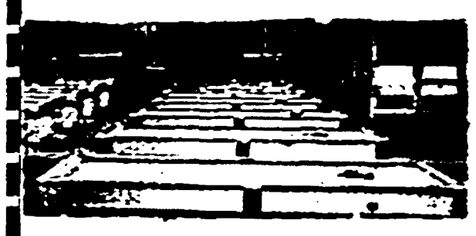

...from 5 p.m. to 12 midnight for only $5. Limit 4 persons to a table (Mon. thru Thurs.) $1 each for every extra player. Same persons must continue to play or price will be $1.50 per hour per table regardless numbers of players.

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20 Conclude.
22 Buckeye State.
23 Breakwater.
24 Concerning.
26 Straighten.
29 Words: Sp.
33 Shreds of wool.
34 Annual.
36 Cinnabar.
37 Disperse.
39 Exist.
40 Diving gear.
42 Lat. catchall.
43 Stop.
46 Unusual: Prefix.
47 Informer.
49 Lose moisture: 2 words.
51 Diner sign.
52 Chinaware.
53 Attorney: Abbr.
55 Water birds.
58 Fraternity letter.
61 Point of a mariner's compass.
63 Abundant weed.
65 Color.
66 Telephone sounds: 2 words.
67 Cheerful.
68 Last of the Stuarts.
69 Mae ___

DOWN
1 Hebrew prophet.
2 Asian desert.
3 Crowd.
4 Pismire.
5 At last.
6 Rounded.
7 Netherlands: Abbr.
8 Elm.
9 Rustic sound.
10 Drink in.
11 Kind of theater: 3 words.
12 St. Philip ___.
13 Slangy suffix.
15 Difficulty.
21 Booklet.
23 Familiar mascot.
25 Certain votes.
26 Not decided.
27 Night: It.
28 Term in ballroom dancing: 2 words.
29 Gay ___
30 Son of Zeus.
31 Garden spot.
32 Less pleasing.
35 British title.
38 Scottish inventor.
41 Preserves.
44 Thoughtless.
45 ___ bed.
48 Secular person.
50 Surprise score.
52 Doyle's middle name.
53 Curves.
54 Poetic pronoun.
56 Norse poetry.
57 Drizzle.
58 Incense odor.
59 Gardens.
60 Business abbreviation.
62 Adverb suffix.
64 Far down.

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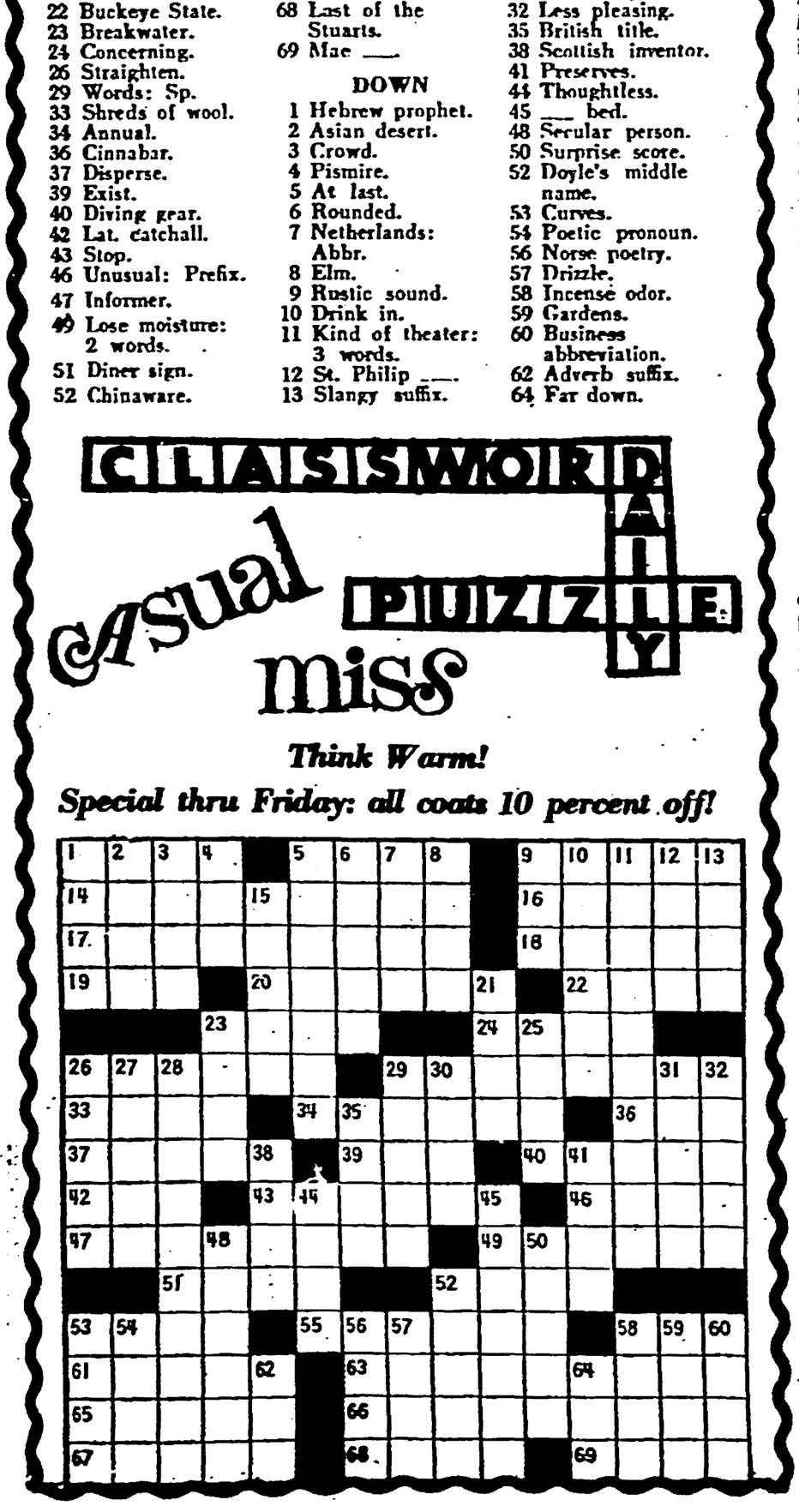
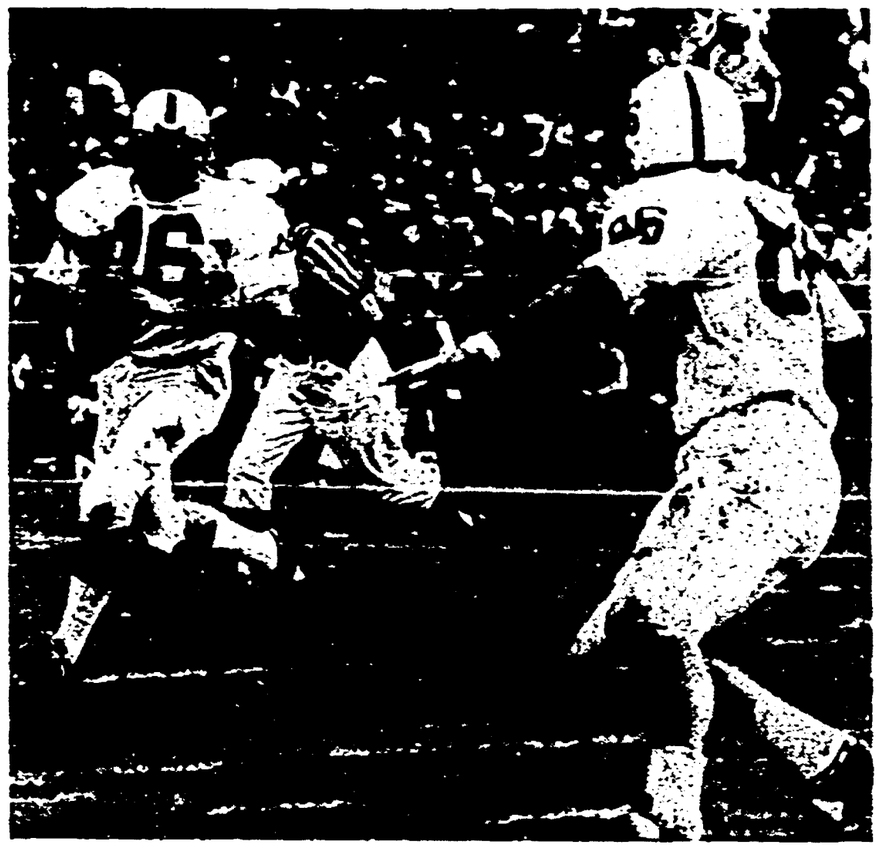


Hufnagel's handling on option spurred explosive State offense

By MARK ENGEL



DON'T GET HUFFY must have been philosophy of Orange defenders in first half Saturday, as John Hufnagel (16) tallied two touchdowns and ran the option play effectively in guiding Penn State to 31-0 rout of SU. (Photo by Schmitt)

Against Syracuse in 1970, John Hufnagel sat on the Penn State bench, watching quarterbacks Mike Cooper and Bob Parsons take turns throwing interceptions into the waiting arms of the Orange defenders.

John Hufnagel also sat and watched his team suffer a bitter 24-7 loss to its arch-rival. He sat, waiting.

Immediately after that loss, Nittany Lion coach Joe Paterno junked the complicated offense that had stumbled to a 2-3 record, and he junked his two upperclass signalcallers in favor of the sophomore Hufnagel. The results were impressive - five straight wins engineered by the strong-armed rookie.

Hufnagel continued to improve after the 1971 campaign opened, helping his team to four straight wins, and Saturday in Archbold, the junior probably played the best game of his young career.

"Huffy" ran the machine-like State offense to perfection, as it ground out 245 yards overland against a Syracuse defense reputed to be tough against the rush. Hufnagel himself scampered for 71 yards and two touchdowns in only 13 carries.

"'Huffy' was excellent out there, but he's played some good football games for us all year, " stated the victorious Paterno. "we came up here to run on 'em, and we did. We felt that we were better because we were faster."

With speed merchants like Hufnagel and halfback Lydell Mitchell (24 carries for 94 yards) in their backfield, run they did.

"It was a pretty hot day," Hufnagel analyzed , "and when we made that first drive for a touchdown, it gave us confidence that we could run against them. The heat had a psychological effect, and since we got out in front, it didn't bother us as much."

He continued, "We didn't run the option a lot, most of our plays were off tackle and sprint outs. When I started to go to the outside, both the defensive end and the linebacker went for our backs. I had the opening, so I just went to the corner and tried to cut upfield."

After receiving the opening kickoff, the Lions surprised the Orange defense and the fans alike by running their first series of plays without going into a huddle.

Hufnagel, who completed one of three passes for 19 yards, explained, "We just wanted to break up the continuity of their defense and try to confuse them if we could. They do a lot of shifting and moving, and we just wanted to mix them up."

And while the 6'½", 187-pounder excelled running, he was outgained by his backfield mate Lydell Mitchell, who is hot on the trail of former Baltimore Colt great Lenny Moore and Charlie Pittman on the all-time Penn State rushing list.

"This is the first game that we really ran straight ahead," Mitchell remarked. "We just wanted to take it right to 'em, and not do anything fancy. And the line really made the holes for us out there."

"That was a big game for us," the speedy senior added. "They humiliated us last year, and our game plan was to go right at 'em from the start pf the game. I didn't play at all against Syracuse last year (due to an injury) so I was really up for this one, believe me."

DO Chickens romp, 61-32 behind Bostrom and Veronda

By R.H. ZOG

Pete Baskin, 300 pounds of desire, took a screen pass from Rob Neumeier, WAER quarterback. Ten minutes and 30 yards later (the rotund Baskin isn't known for his speed) he was nailed by Adam Dawson. Gasping for air on the way back to the huddle, but sending a sub who came in to replace him back to the sidelines, Baskin said "I'll stay in."

The "voice of the SU Marching Band" typified the attitude of the day, as the DO Chickens and WAERwolves squared off in their annual grid clash.

Actually, Baskin's gain was one of few bright spots in Sunday's encounter for WAER, as the Herzog-coached Chickens coasted to a whopping 61-32 victory, prompting Neumeier to quip, "Didn't we beat you guys back in '32"? (No one could remember, but the Chickens have won three in a row, and the last two under the Zog regime.)

Defense was not in the game plan for either team, as Neumeier and the DO's Don "Beantown" Bostrom filled the air with passes form the onset. Before you could say "Ben Schwartzwalder" the Chicken-bone-T offensive machine had 20 points on the board.

But before you could counter with "Marty Januszkiewicz" the Wolvers had 13, including a trick play in which "Neums" hit Neil Wallace with a bomb (the only one he didn't drop all day) before the DO could line up.

On the ensuing kickoff, "Pistol" Pete Brown took a short boot laterelled to coach Bob Herzog, and then threw a key block in springing Herzog for a long return which set up the final score of the first half that put the game out of reach.

"Beantown" Bostrom, black derby and all ("I'm in mourning for all the forward passes that lost their lives by coming to Syracuse") ran for two touchdowns and passed for five more, three to his favorite target "Crafty" Chris Veronda. Brown, ran for one himself and caught a flare pass for another.

Herzog, normally a sure-handed end, dropped one pass that had touchdown written all over it. ("I was trying to read the writing"), eliciting many boos. They included several from DO Chicken Secretary-In-Chief Bonnie Friedman, who doubles as President of the Bob Herzog Fan Club (it's easy moonlighting when one job requires no work.)

Neumeier hit Gerry Bodlander for two long touchdowns on screen passes, but despite his fine performance, was disturbed by Adam "Let's get to sixty" Dawson's constant imploring, "Run up the score, leave the regulars in."

Herzog, trying to defend his player, replied, "What did you want me to do, play without a halfback?" Neums had the last laugh - he called Jimmy "the Greek" and took the Chickens and gave only eight points.

Cross country ...

(Continued from Page 7)

ing this training period Bonney will be looking for two or three more runners to complement Forys,
of course, Fischer, who have already earned berths in the championship competition. "We will be looking for consistency," he concluded.

Orangemen learn lesson: Lions are "King of jungle"

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

"Pulverize Paterno's Pussies" read the huge sign on Fraternity Row Saturday afternoon. The rock bands blared their music to all who'd listen, and to those who had no choice but to. But inside the team bus following the SU-Penn State massacre the silence was more deafening.

Even the youngsters who served as ballboys were putting fingers to their lips to silence each other in the rear of the ominous omnibus.

In the Manley Field House lockerroom, more of the same. No locker doors slamming, no helmets or cleats crashing to the tile floor, just heads hung in silence. They came up only when coach Ben Schwartzwalder addressed them as a squad, as he usually does after a game.

"You got licked and we got outcoached," said the veteran mentor after the 31-0 whitewash. "Now we've got a choice. Either we can quit and go down the drain or we can come back on Monday, go to work, and have a football team the rest of this year."

Schwartzwalder had few words, and even fewer were positive. He did cite Tommy Myers "he played a good game," and the entire defense "they played well in the second half" for praise.

On the negative side, Ben chose to speak in generalities rather than specifics. "They moved the ball up and down on us at will in the first half. They really showed some poise and ability. That's a real football team we just played."

Asked if there was any turning point in the game Ben replied, "I'd be foolish to try and single out one play in particular. Sure the fumble after we got the ball on their high snap hurt us, as did the blocked punt. But we got licked so bad, it would be grasping for straws to say the breaks were against us. We just got taught a lesson."

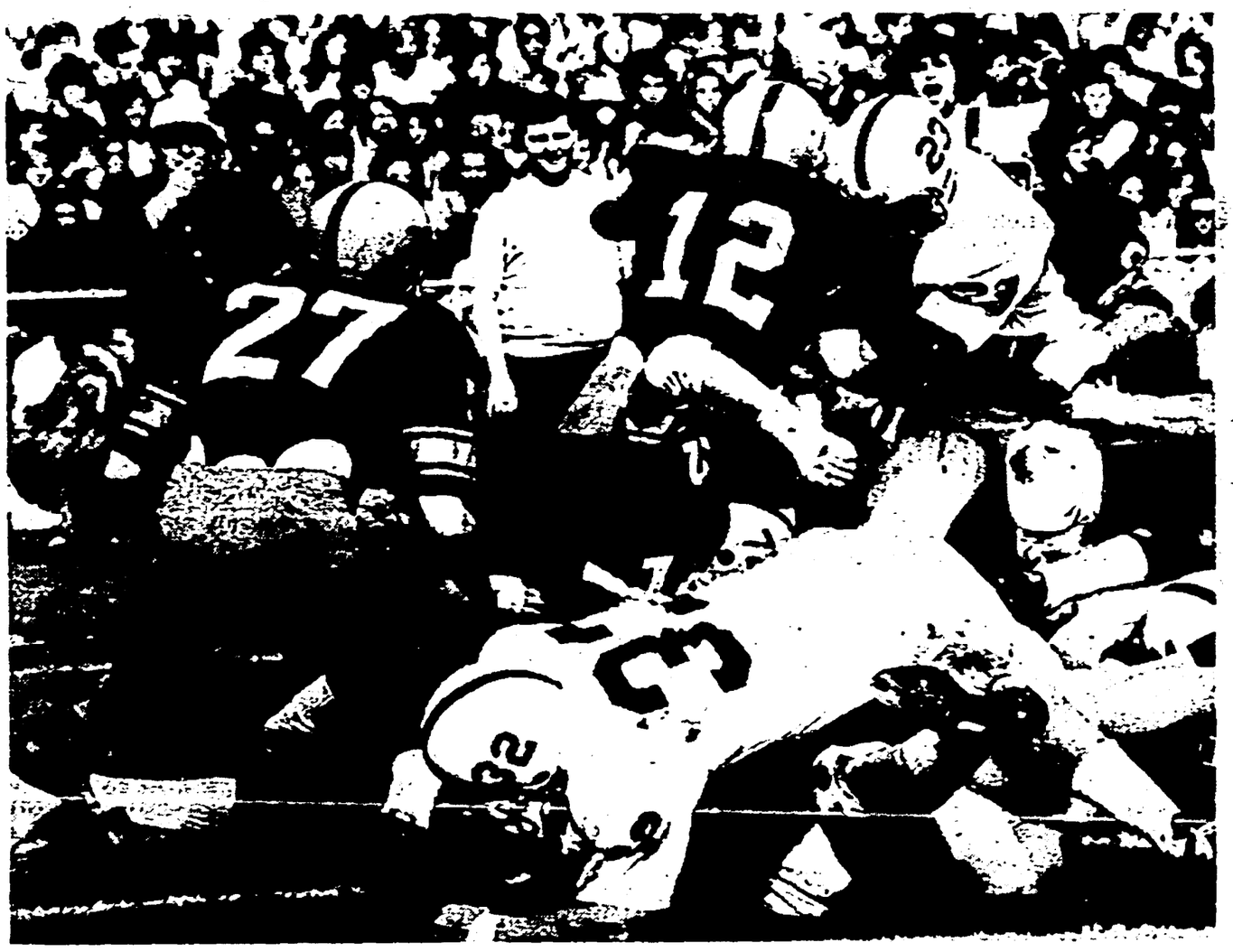
Like Schwartzwalder, Nittany Lion coach Joe Paterno was less than verbose. "I didn't want this game blown out of proportion. I told my boys to go out and play loose. I watched every 1970 Syracuse game on film over the summer and I felt we were faster. I really wasn't surprised by the final score."

In addition to the films exposing the startling revelation that Penn State was faster than SU, they also served as an inspiration. Linebacker Gary Gray, who scored on a blocked punt by Bruce Bannon said, "We watched the 1970 game against Syracuse. (won by SU 24-7) at the hotel before coming to the field. If anything got the team up, that was it."

SU defensive line coach Ted Daily commented "They didn't do a single thing we didn't expect, except run those two series without a huddle, which we picked up. (Lydell) Mitchell was a real cute back. He would get the ball a few yards behind the line of scrimmage and just pick his spot." Mitchell carried 24 times for 94 yards. John Hufnagel, PSU's quarterback who ran for 71 yards and two TD's, passed only three times in the entire contest. SU signal callers passed 27 times, hit on 14, and had one intercepted (that by Roger Praetorius on an option play which produced a third option not planned on).

Starting QB, Bob Woodruff, blamed himself for the fumble on the PSU 15-yard line in the first quarter. "That play killed us. But I was impressed with their defense. Bannon is the best defensive end I've faced. I was kind of surprised that we could pass so well against them."

Someone else besides Woody was surprised too, apparently, for SU didn't go into their double wing passing formation until the Nittany Lions had made it a laugher, having built up a 24-0 lead...And the band played on...



ORANGE CRUSH. Tommy Myers (12) and Steve Joslin (shielded) combine to stop Penn State's Lydell Mitchell (23). It was one of few time SU succeeded in stopping the fleet halfback, who rambled for 94 yards in 24 carries to pace PSU offense which racked up 245 yards against hapless Orange. (Photo by Schmitt)

SU runners Outdistance Colgate, 26-30

By CHRIS VERONDA

The Orange cross country team ended Colgate's five-year domination as they thrashed the Red Raiders Saturday, 20-36, on the Drumlins course. The victory came despite the absence of SU ace Bruce Fischer, who has a bruised Achilles tendon.

Colgate's top runner, John Jeffreys, grabbed first place with a 28:04 clocking (a mark which Fischer has bettered by over 30 seconds), but Orange harriers captured the next five positions to coast to victory. SU frosh Chuck Forys finished behind Jeffreys in 28:22, followed by two more frosh, Eric Harper and Scoot Brickerd, who tied for third. Likewise, Jim Herr (another frosh) and Mike Ralph followed in a deadlock.

Elated coach Al Bonney raved, "Six of our seven top finishers cut at least thirty seconds off their previously best time." Bonney responded to the encouraging victory, which gave the Orange harriers a 5-2 final mark for dual meet competition, by giving his runners an off day on Sunday, their first day off since starting the training season.

Harper, who finished in a tie for third drew special praise from his mentor. "Eric came out of training camp as our second best runner, but he has been hurt all season and not been able to make a good showing. Saturday was the first time he has been in top form and he really showed his mettle," Bonney emphasized.

The second-year coach explained the victory was particularly important in building winning momentum for the upcoming championship meets, first of which is the Albany Invitationals on Saturday, October 29.

Explaining the preparations for this meet, Bonney stated, "We want to be well rested, so we will cut our milage in half-to about forty miles a week." Dur-

(Continued on Page 8)

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MEETINGS

ALL MEMBERS of the Puerto Rican Organization will meet on Wednesday, October 20 at 104 Walnut Place at 7:30 pm. Non members are urged to attend.

GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE meeting Wednesday, October 20 Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

NEW ORANGE PAGES Anyone interested in giving tours, participationg in college nites, come to 201 Administration Building for an application and sign up for a short interview before October 22.

PRSSA, The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet today at 4 pm. in the Newhouse Lounge.

HILLEL MEETING Wednesday, October 20, 6:30pm., Hillel Office. All are welcome.

THERE WILL be an important meeting for all DO staff people today at 1 pm. at the DO office 1101 E. Adams.

ENTERTAINMENT

THE WATSON HALL SCIENCE FICTION FILM FESTIVAL continues October 19 with its second feature, "The Invisible Ray," starring Boris Karloff and Bela Lugozi. The 1936 film will be shown at 7 pm. in the Watson Hall Main Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

IRWIN SIROTA and friends will be at Jabberwocky tonite at 9 pm. FREE!

THE INVISIBLE RAY (1936) Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff. A scientist learns to profect death rays from his eyes.

PUBLIC ENEMY Cagney-Harlow gangster flick will be shown tonite and tomorrow at the Regent, continuous from 7 pm.

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DALSA RHODES Study of the Position of Rivers in their valleys and Dr. Richard Greshong - Pressure Solution in Fields.

CONCERT BAND for anyone interested. No auditions necessary. Rehersals Monday 7-9 pm. Room 400 Crouse College. Anyone in the University community playing a wind or percussion instrument is invited.

CURRENTLY RUNNING through November 1 in the Print Gallery in the basement of Lowe is a Technique Printing Show, featuring various stages of printing. Photos of artists at work, actual plates used in prints and proofs of various stages of printing will be shown. The gallery is open 9:30 - 5 Monday-Fridav.

ANYONE INTERESTED in information or wanting to place deposit for Suski's Europe trip., shculd attend meeting Tuesday nite Oct. 19, 7 pm. 117 Lyman.

MAX SNAX Local political candidates discuss election issues with Maxwell faculty, Brewster-Boland and Toomey Abbott residents. Tuesday 9 pm., Brockway Dining Hall.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY is inaugurating a Semester in Spain for Spanish majors and students interested in Spanish culture, history, and civilization. The program is in Madrid. Course work will be done in Spanish. Applications due this month. Contact the International Programs office, 235 Comstock Avenue, x 3471.

GIRLS who have had abortions in Upstate N.Y. or N.Y.C. and wish to discuss their experience confidentially for the benefit of other girls trying to get reliable abortion information at S.U. Please call Donald at 445-1275. Anytime.

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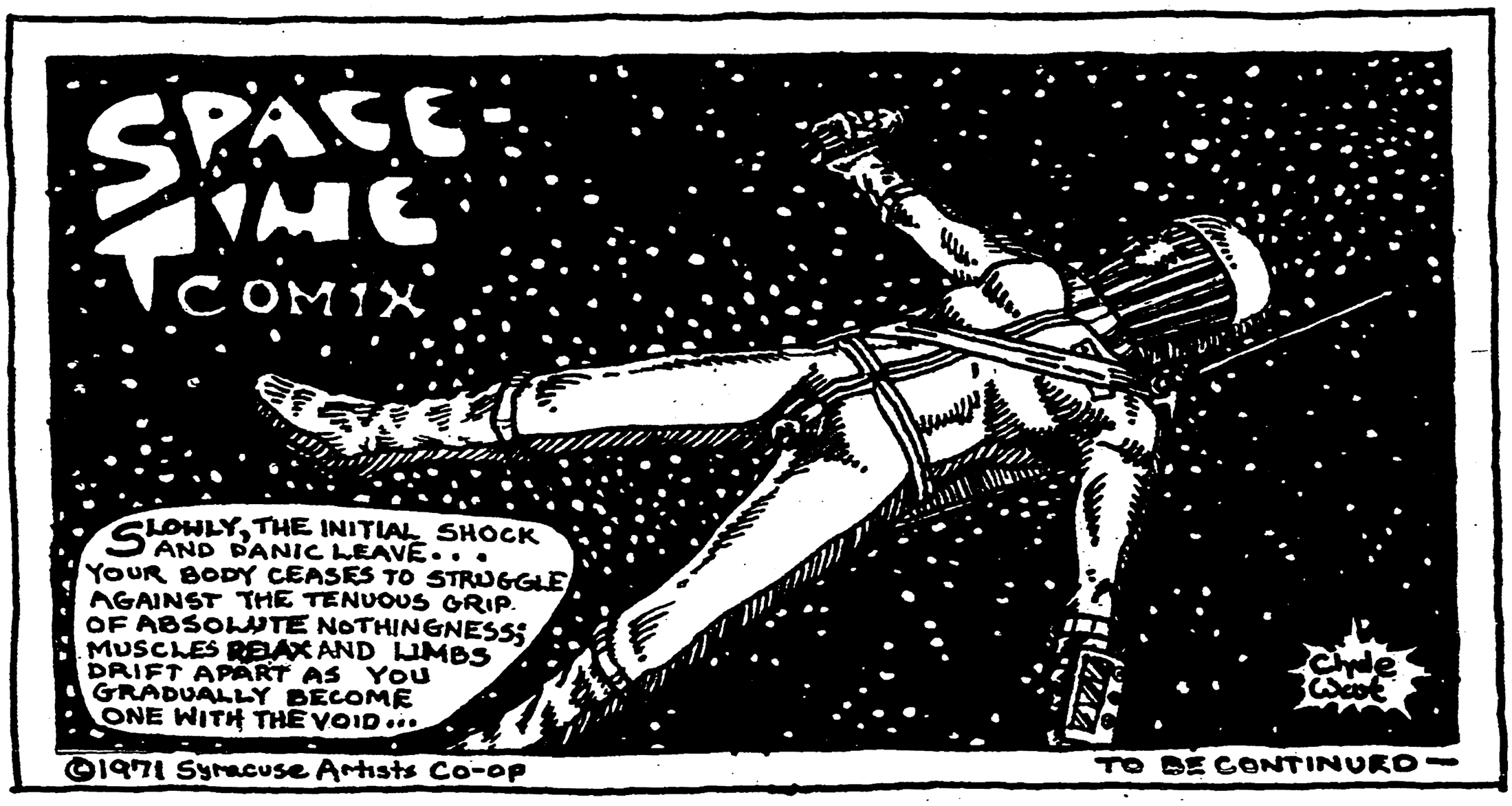

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the daily orange

Vol. 70 Number 20

The Daily Orange, Syracuse, New York, October 20, 1971

Ten Cents

PERIODICAL DIV.

OCT 20 1971

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

THE DAILY ORANGE | 1101 EAST ADAMS STREET | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13210

Midnight Wednesday, October 20, 1971

To the Finance Board:

Last night, the combined staffs of the Daily Orange, Dialog and The Promethean met to discuss the future existence of print media on this campus. It is the feeling of the members of these staffs that the viable alternative to the continued survival of three separate newspapers on this campus (present two weeklies and one daily) is the establishment of one five day a week newspaper, utilizing the forces of the three present papers. This would be done in the following fashion:

One newspaper would publish five days a week. On one day, the paper will be devoted to news commentary, such as Dialog now publishes. The remaining four days will be a newspaper (Daily Orange), with one day to include a magazine-style supplement, incorporating The Promethean.

The entire daily collective will be sold to advertisers as one newspaper. This incorporation does not constitute a maintenance of three separate publications, but rather a utilization of the resources of three publications to provide the campus with one daily newspaper.

The final result of this action will be the publication of one, stable daily newspaper. Towards this end, the three staffs have agreed to unified action to facilitate the election of one editor-in-chief to take office no later than March 1, 1972. Subsequent editorial details will be established by the combined staff of the new daily paper.

The representatives of the three papers have further agreed that under no circumstances will any of the three publications publish in any manner which differs from the structure set forth above and agreed to herewith.

For The Daily Orange
Paula E. Fabian, Editor
Paula E Fabian

For The Promethean
Andy Kowal, Publisher
Andy Kowal

For Dialog
Steve Mayo
Harry Gould, co-Editors
Steve Mayo
Harry Gould

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Solution

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News analysis by L
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McCloskey, the maverick, th
liberal anti-war activist.
The only problem is, he
doesn't exist.
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California's wealthy San Mateo
County, McCloskey is the
prototype of a new kind of
politican the media progressive
a legislator whose public image
bears little resemblance to his
record.
Stumping from campus to

...his year,

(Continued on Page 20

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department after he assumes his
vice presidential post, Willie

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...quency, infant mortality,
and racial integration in public
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ersities.

The DO will carry an extensive
interview with Dr. Willie on
Tuesday, Sept.2. 28.

on this new morning

MEETINGS

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR- meeting Wed. 7:30, Nobel Room, Hendricks Chapel. We will meet briefly as this meeting conflicts with Dellingers speech, we will meet again briefly to complete some very important business that has come up. We hope to get block seating for Dellinger and wear fatigue tops as we may do some speaking ourselves.

GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE meeting, Wednesday, October 20, 7:30 p.m., Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

OPEN MEETING to hear Dr. Thai Neimi, will speak on the work of the Task Force during the past year and the participation of other Ethnic Groups. Thursday, October 21, at ISO Building, 230 Euclid Ave.

UU CABLE TV meeting tonight for people interested in production of Cultural Events. 7 pm in Jabberwocky Conference Room.

ADS MEETING Members of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will meet Thursday, October 21, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 203, Newhouse.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will meet tonight at 7:30 pm in 101 HL. New members welcome.

THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION LECTURE scheduled for tonight will be postponed; go hear Dave Dellinger.

DANCE TO YOUR FAVORITE OLDIES with the Stomping Suede Greasers and your host for the night, Saturday, October 23, 9-1 at Sadler Hall. $1.00 Admission.

MISCELLANEOUS

DAVE DELLINGER, long time anti-war activist and former Chicago 7 defendant, will speak at 8 pm on Wednesday, October 20, in Hendricks Chapel on the SU campus.

NOTTINGHAM CO-OP at 900 University Ave. will sponsor a faculty-staff lunch today from 11-1. All are invited.

COFFEE HOUSE sponsored by Newman Community, Satruday, October 23, at Newman Center, 112 Walnut Place, 8 p.m.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT starts at 7 p.m. in Gym A, Women's Building. Call Barb Crane, x2859, or leave a list of team members and Captains extension at 202 W.B. before Thursday to sign up.

ANYONE INTERESTED in being a manager for girls Varsity basketball, Volleyball, Swimming, or Fencing teams call Kathy Fernald x 2663.

DR. CHARLES WILLIE, chairman of Dept. of Sociology and recently designated vice president for Student Activities and organizations will be in Day Hall Lounge tonite at 8 with John Helliker, SA pres., speaking on learning to live with pluralism. An open exchange.

"NON-VIOLENT REVOLUTION IN AMERICA" class debate today 3:30, Maxwell 111. Debaters: Jim Marti, Neil Wallace, Topic: "Who Broke the Geneva Accords First?" Everybody welcome.

LOOKING WELL, Linda Gordon. Upstate for a while.

UNIVERSITY UNION - announces that elections for the following positions will be held on Sunday, October 24, at 3 p.m. in Marion Rec. Room. 1)Communications Director, 2) Director of Video Programming, 3) News Bureau Director, 4) Advertising Director, 5) Director of Publicity Distribution, 6) Assoc. Programming Director. Applications are due at the main desk at Jab.-by 4 p.m. on Fri., Oct. 22. Any member of SU community may apply.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO HELP PLAN a 1 day or weekend campus project to raise funds for crippled children. Association for Crippled Children and Adults. Call Campus Volunteer Center, x4250, 711 Comstock Ave.

Guest Editorial

10 p.m. Tuesday

It appears that once again the actions of our government have come down with another oppressive mandate. Only this time it's the government in our own backyard; the student association.

Yes, the student finance board, those sweet young chickens, have arbitrarily voted to cut the funds of this daily newspaper to form two weekly newspapers. We only exist from Monday to Monday creating a communications void during the rest of the week.

The finance board is asking the three papers to work together. The effect will be polarizing campus opinion into one neat package thereby inhibiting the creative efforts of three separate newspaper staffs.

During the student strike of 1970 the campus cried out that the DO was too biased which ultimately created the Dialog. Now, however, editorial opinion will be limited to one newspaper. This action could be predicted; how could any government finance three newspapers and at the same time allow three editorial staffs to exist without direct control from the government itself? It cannot. So our government is making a fancy compromise: we shall only tolerate one daily editorial or at most two weekly editorials.

Any public opinion common to all three papers and adverse to our student government will now be concentrated into a smaller vacuum. Very calculating.

Such behavior on the part of our elected officials is obscene and should not be tolerated. The Board left the newspaper hearings until last, leaving no money for the three existing papers. No excuse can be made for such miscalculations.

A student assembly meeting will be held next week on Wednesday and Thursday, at 7 pm in Maxwell Auditorium. This time it is not the Central Administration that will be answering to us but our own student comrades.

The supreme action has been taken by our student government friends and it is up to the student body to act.

Be at the student assembly meeting. Just be.

Cathy Stein

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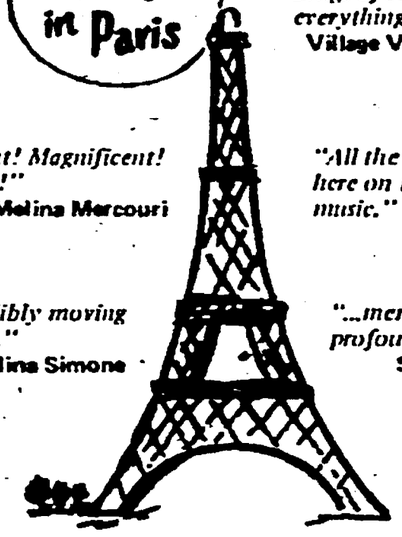

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phone: 476-5541, extension 3471.

the daily orange

Vol. 70 No. 21 The Daily Orange Syracuse, New York October 21, 1971 Ten Cents

UU elections Friday six positions vacant

University Union will hold elections on Sunday, October 24, in Marion recreation room. Six positions are available; applications should be returned to the front desk of Jabberwocky. The deadline for applications is Friday, Oct. 22, at 4 p.m.

All undergraduates, graduate students, faculty members and people interested in the community and university union qualify as candiates. The UU staff and non-members affiliated with the UU will select the candidates. The positions open are: Director of News Bureau, Director of Publicity Distribution, Advertising Director, Director of Communication Development, Video Programming Director and Assistant Programming Director.

The Director of News Bureau controls all printed media and coordinates the distribution and advertisement of all UU events, concerts and programming. The Director of Publicity Distribution is a member of the news bureau board and is responsible for the distribution of publicity throughout the campus.

The Advertising Director handles the advertising and promotion of all UU concerts, events and Jabberwocky programming. The Director of Communication Development controls all non-printed media activity. This function encompasses the utilization of UU sound and multi-media. The Communications Director also acts as a Systems manager for the UU TV cable system.

The final two positions are: Video Programming Director and Assistant Programming Director. The Video Programming Director is responsible for the operation of the UU TV channel, coordination of the producer-director teams and crews, the maintenance of equipment and the balance of the UU channel with respect to information services and programming for the UU community.

Assistant Programming Director programs events and coordinates the faculty, undergraduates and graduate students.

The UU staff requests strong participation on the part of the contributions of the UU community.

The UU seeks people who are both competent and talented. They are willing to accommodate interested people with newly created positions.

Due to the fact that this decision was reached at such a late hour, the DO was unable to fill the space alloted. Friday's edition will carry a complete run down of statements and information.

The Student Association Finance Board, as of late last night, did not reach a decision concerning the joint Daily Orange-Dialog-Pro proposal which consolidates the three papers under one business staff,

---

The following is the statement of the Finance Board:

The Finance Board has complied its work on allocations. However the details of the newspaper format have to be negotiated with the parties concerned: the three newspapers, and the Finance Board.

No report of allocations will be made until a complete statement has been prepared. The statement will include an itemized account of the recommended appropriations and the overall rational for the the dispersion of the funds as recommended by the Finance Board.

David Dellnger: our society is 'criminally racist'

David Dellinger appeared in Hendricks Chapel last night to discuss "a strategy of continuous, protracted struggle" against the Vietnam War and against American injustices here and abroad.

A member of the Chicago 7 conspiracy and a 30 year activist in the anti-war movement, Dellinger's plans for the future of the anti-war movement began with the the Fall Offensive in Washington, D.C. next week. His strategy is "for a time when the war has been deepened, widened and intensified."

Dellinger drew a picture of the selling of Vietnamization by President Nixon to quiet anti-war sentiment. Like the philosophy behind his Presidential campaign, "It's not what's there that counts, but what is projected." To decrease the visibility of the Vietnam War, and to discredit the anti-war movement, it was necessary to project the image that the war was winding down.

The Laotian invasion was Dellinger's example. The covert nature of the invasion and the absence of casualty lists lessened public reaction to tthe action. Yet 23,000 Vietnamese troops died in the invasion. And the effects of American bombing in Laos were enormous. Vietnamization, according to Dellinger, is only a mthod of "changing the color of the corpses."

Dellinger sees a deep-rooted cynicism in the American people that allows them to accept not only Vietnam, but Attoca. . The source of this cynicism is the American government itself. "For four administrations, there has been an utter contempt, not only for the Vietnamese people but for the American people, not only for the truth, but for democracy."

Public reaction to the Pentagon Papers is evidence of this cynicism, according to Dellinger. "Instead of facing up to page after page after page of the Pentagon Papers, we pat ourselves of the back and say, 'Only in Americal could this have been published.' "

The pattern of "accepting the easy solution" extends itself to the tradgedy at Attica Prison. Another Attica can be prevented with better-trained guards. The Vietnam War is being wound down..

But Dellinger sees deeper explanations that reach to the heart of the American system. The people of Attica are not socially defective, Dellinger said. Our society itself "is criminally racist."

Eighty-five per cent of the prisoners at Attica are Black or Puerto Rican. Ninety-eight percent are poor. And, said Dellinger, "It was a Nelson Rockefeller of the Rockefeller family that gave that order."

Turning to the Fall Offensive, Dellinger said that "we have to find a way of exerting force on the American government to end the War." Calling Mayday "a success that failed" - failed to maintain momentum - he outlined the actions of next week as a potentially successful effort.

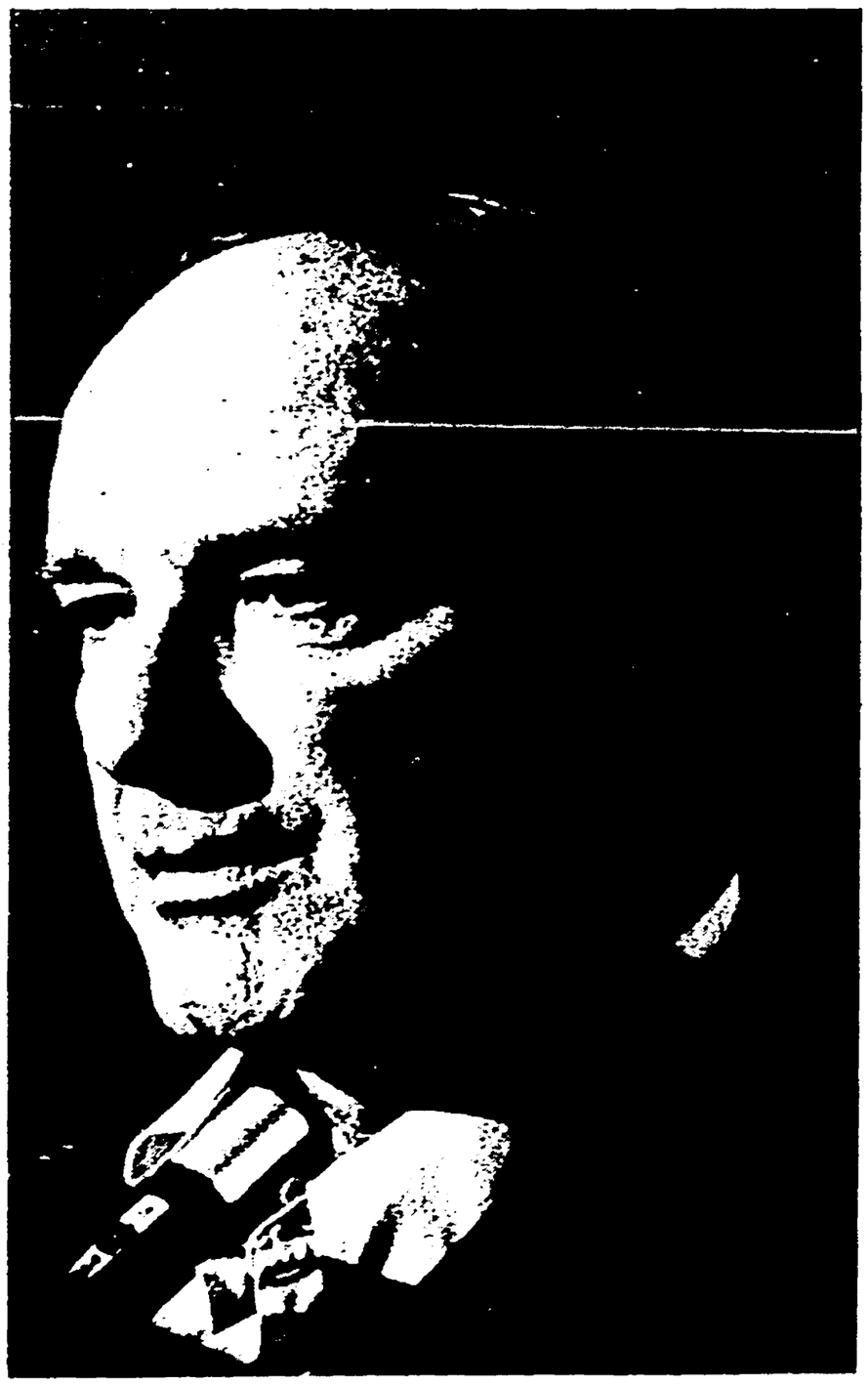
On October 25, a People's Panel will convene to expose the truth about "America's policy of oppression at home, aggression abroad." Members of the panel include a member of the Concerned Asian Scholars, Sister Elizabeth McAlister of the Harrisburg defendants, a student wounded at Kent State, and a former POW who is now an anti-war activist.

Later that day, a television screen will be set up near the White House. Representatives of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of North Vietnam, the government of North Vietnam, and an anti-war group form Saigon will give televised speeches.

The speakers will make it clear, Dellinger said, that President Nixon can set a date for withdrawal at any time and be assured of an end to the War.

Protestors will then march to the White House "to escort Richard Nixon to a phone to set a date for withdrawal." Dellinger added that "no evasions are adequate."

A memorial service for the victims of Attica and Vietnam will be held on October 26 before the White House. Demonstrators will then serve an eviction notice to President Nixon.



David Dellinger

David Dellinger: evict Nixon phase 1

By Judy Backover

Long-time pacifist and peace activist David Dellinger is no newcomer to Syracuse, no stranger to the fickle political atmosphere here.

The last time Dellinger spoke at SU, on the eve of the spring 1970 strike, he spoke before an audience of some 1500 in Hendricks Chapel, and to a total assemblage of twice that, the remainder jamming into various auditoriums around the campus to listen to the Chapel speech via loudspeaker.

Yet, Dave Dellinger has been regarded by the press as somewhat less than a fiery, quotable orator. Dellinger, accused of conspiracy on several counts following the Democratic Convention in 1968 and called at that time "a most dangerous man" by Judge Julius Hoffman, is an avowed pacifist. But Dellinger's philosophy extends beyond the politics of "dove-hawk" or pro anti war. His views often run against the grain of America, since his belief in toal nonviolent, noncompetitive cooperation among people runs against the corporate structure grain. According to Dellinger, this corporate, ruling-class structure is responsible for wars like Viet Nam.

As editor of Liberation Magazine and spearheader of National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, Dellinger has spoken at numerous anti-war rallies, including the November 1969 Moratorium in Washington D.C., which he organized. Prior to the formation of the National Mobilization Committee, and the later organization of the People's Coalition of Peace and Justice, Dellinger was brought before the House Un-American Affairs Committee in connection with a mock trial of the U.S. in Stockholm, which found this country guilty of war crimes in Viet Nam.

Since he is not new to pacifism, Dellinger is also acquainted with the fact that the business of being an activist pacifist is sometimes irrational and

The newspaper dilemma: what does SU want?

By Trish Leader

The need for a daily newspaper on this campus is being questioned. Each year $25 is paid mandatorily by each student attending this University. A total amount of $250,000 is to be allocated to campus organization. This year's budget requests amounted to $600,000 clearly in excess of what is available. Since $50,000 automatically is given to the new UU building there remains $200,000 to be distributed to various groups requesting funds. The board hears cases and judges the merit and worth of each organization in relation to why they need money, how they are independent of the administration and what they plan to do for the campus community.

Tentatively $154,000 was allocated before the needs of campus media. (DO, Dialog, Promethian, WAER and Mafestrom) After each publication was heard and questioned separately the Finance Board informed the representatives of the publications that there was $46,000 remaining for media. The papers were told there was no money to fund the three as they now exist since they are not idependently capable of competing with outside publications being distributed on campus.

In a closed door meeting a proposal was drawn up that was similar to the one printed yesterday in th DO. Several constutuents reneged their position toward the proposal.

Harry Gould of Dialog suggested to the Finance Board that two weeklies shoud suffice for the campus print media. Finance board endorsed the suggestion as a proposal and brought it to a meeting of the DO staff Tuesday. Gould said that his suggestion was only a suggestion and was misinterpreted by Finance Board. None of the publications agreed to the proposal for two weeklies and saw the need for a daily on this campus. Wednesday night a final agreement was reached for a five day paper with one supplement incorporating the three papers.

The collective opinion of the three existing student run papers was presented yesterday in the DO as the viable alternative to the Finance Board's choking up on allocations; appealing a proposal by the Finance Board for two weekly newspapers.

Perhaps SU students do not realize the significant presence of a daily print media. John Helliker, president of SA stated that a daily paper is not necessary if University funds are needed for support. Furthermore; Helliker believes that the decision of the Finance Board in cutting back funds is a decision reflective of the views of students.

Syracuse is a large and complex community; Mary English, editor of the Record reacted on the proposed new newspaper by saying, "Ther is a distinct need for a daily paper published by students on a campus of this size. Two weekly newspapers will not meet the needs of SU."

Professor Elden Rawlings of the Journalism School responded favorably to the set forth solution for supporting SU newspapers, "It is a sensible solution" says Rawlings, "There are alot of talented people with something to say." Rawlings continued saying the primary goal of a student-oriented daily is to offer a media that students can work in. The solution is impressive in the fact that three factional organizations have been able to react positively to the Finance Board by getting together.

As a student, Lynn Lieblich, member of SA is enthusiastic about one solid daily paper. The respective efforts of combined publication can hopefully make a fine paper. She believes there is a need for more than a weekly publication, students need to be informed.

All students of the University are welcome to respond to the proposal set up by the three staffs and let it be knowm if the decision of the Finance Board to fund only two weeklies is a truly representative view of the students on this campus as John Helliker purports.

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EDITORIAL STATEMENTS

The Daily Orange

The issue of freedom of the press has once again been of major concern to several constituencies of Syracuse University. Several years ago, the Daily Orange began taking anti-administrative stands, and the University restructured Student organizations so that monies would be forthcoming from the then labeled Student Government. This gave the administrators an alibi when confronted by alumni, community ingabitants, and government officials who questioned the articles published in the student publications: "We give them no money - we exercise no control."

For several years, students in the press did not criticize their fellow students in print, in order to present an appearance of solidarity among the student body. There was no question that a student press was a necessary part of public communications. As long as those who wrote for the publications dealt with students in an over-looking manner - not criticizing nor showing their leaders in a bad light - they could be guaranteed to stay alive.

In 1971 some things have changed. At times we, the Daily Orange have brought to the students attention that those under 30 as well as those over 30 are not always ehtical; that those elected to public office to fight for students wishes must also be kept in line. The workings of the University are just as they are in the "real world." Diverse opinions exist, and political leaders many times will lead the students astray, just as easily as our administrators and our goveunment officials will fight for their own ideas and their own self-advantagement. It is for these purposes that the student run press be guaranteed at this university. It may be interesting for studentss to note that at the University of Texas there was a student run press which, became a bit too liberal, and was placed again under administration control.

What has happened has been a case of "don't bite the hand that feeds you." A press free to criticize the commercial world, the administration and student leaders cannot exist in a world where profits must be shown to stay alive. The presses must also sell themselves, to the students, to advertizers, and to subscribers. Freedom to print what you want has been restricted to the confines of the commercial world. Student Association has said it will fund a paper which follows a particular structure, and includes specific information. The finance board gave us a mandate which amounted to an editorial decision. Freedom of the press does not exist.

Paula Fabian, Editor of the DO

Dialog

Dialog recognizes the need for cooperation on the part of the three existing campus newspapers. In the face of the current advertising threat from the Syracuse New Times, we perceive quite clearly that cooperation is now synomymous with survival.

Toward that end, we placed our signature on the letter to the Student Finance Board which appeared in yesterday's Daily Orange. Our affixed signatures represent our solidarity with the concept of a daily student newspaper for the University community.

In addition, it demonstrates our support for the necessity of combining our business and advertising staffs and the combining of our reportorial resources in the hope that campus news can be better presented.

Dialog further agrees to publish a Mondayjournal of news, commentary and opinion, under the auspices of the Daily Orange Corporation. We do not insist on deeping the name of Dialog, provided that a measure of editorial autonomy is guaranteed to distinguish our opinions from those of the Daily Orange.

It was proposed in yesterday's letter that an editor-in-chief be elected from the ranks of the combined newspaper staffs to take responsibility for one, homogeneous campus daily. This would be done no later than March 1.

The present staff of Dialog opposes this idea, only for the reason that such a monolithic setup does not, in our judgment provide for a fair representation of campus opinion.

The correct future of campus publications lies, not in the concentration of editorial expression in the hands of one campus paper, but rather in diffused outlets of editorial opinion. Thus, the Monday edition of the Daily Orange, dealing with news analysis and comment, could serve just that purpose.

Syracuse University, a campus of 20,000 undergraduate and graduate students, cries out for a daily newspaper. To better serve the University community, however, concrete provisions for editorial diversity must be established.

DIALOG STAFF

The Promethean

The time has finally arrived on the campus of journalistically-vaunted Syracuse University when the dichotomized dearth of publications have swallowed their egocentric prides, and combined respective resources to form a collective publications corporation.

Unfortunately, there are certain students who exercise their power to allocate university funds in an irresponsible manner. We refer to any members of the Student Association Finance Board who would let their personal biases and tastes determine the future of campus publications. Up until this time, the DAILY ORANGE, DIALOG, and ourselves have taken the initiative to assure the university community of a responsible, well-organized daily publication, with two seperate weekly supplements. This is evidenced by the corporate letter of agreement published on the front page of yesterday's (Oct. 20) DO, and signed by official representatives of all three publications. The editorial board of the PROMETHEAN hereby reiterates that we support this plan, and will contribute maximum effort and energy in helping to fortify the solidarity of this publications collective.

Perhaps it should be clarified again that the papers involved will exercise self-automomy over their individual editorial policies. The theory behind this plan rests mainly on a financial basis: all three papers will share a common business staff, whereby advertising revenue will be divided proportionately among said publications.

The PROMETHEAN feels it reflects the sentiments of both the DAILY ORANGE and DIALOG when we say that it is our sincere conviction and belief that the plan agreed upon is at this time the only practical way to insure the survival of all three papers.

Our sincerity should not be held up to question, either, since we have proven flexible in negotiating an agreeable 3-way merger. Further, we are gravely concerned with the fate of campus print media, and do not consider the advocacy of a plan authorizing only two campus weeklies as one which operates with the best interests of the student body in mind.

Finally, it is beyond us how a board comprised of seven students, with no special background or education in the field of journalism, can honestly find it within themselves to arrive at a valid qualitative value judgement of the papers concerned.

Egos, if they are not held in check, tend to become very dangerous and even deadly weapons.

We sincerely hope that our financial mentors do not use theirs to blindly murder us.

Bruce G. Apar
Editor -in-Chief

Ellen d. Weisbrod
Managing Editor

PROMETHEAN

the daily orange

October 21, 1971 Page 3

"You Can Be Anything You Want This Time Around"

Editorial Staff....ext. 2127

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New mural... Culture comes to Brockway

By Glenn D. Petherick

Brightly-colored images and a crowd of faces are only part of the large mural titled "Aftermath" which is now spanning the walls of Brockway dining hall.

The mural, painted by Anthony Toney, is a modern abstract which consists of six panels arranged in a sequence: "No," "Unity," "Establishment," "Surrender," "Defeat," and "Festival." The largest panel, "Festival," is 23 feet wide and 13 feet tall.

The size of the project is amazing, and compared to his smaller murals in Bowne Hall, Toney considers "Aftermath" his "ego trip." The mural was commissioned five years ago when Dean Schmeckebier was in charge of the School of Art. During the next two years of planning and designing, Toney explored the campus for wall space where he could hang it. Brockway was chosen because of its newness and size.

Using a friend's barn as a studio, Toney worked intermittently on the mural for three years. He painted all the panels simultaneously on a piece of canvas over 100 feet long.

From Friday night until Monday night, Toney and his assistants unrolled the canvas, wet it, made frames for it, and then stretched the paintings tightly over the frames.

Anthony Toney, the creator of the mural, graduated from Syracuse University with a Fine Arts degree in 1934. He taught art for a while and painted a few dioramas for the US government. At present, he is a member of the ACA Gallery in New York City and teaches at the New School in Greenwich Village. He has won awards for his work, has put on many one-man shows, is the author of two books and editor of a third.

So far the reaction to the mural has been mixed.

"It's not right for a dining hall. It should be in a museum."

"I like some of it. But I wish I could understand it."

"I don't appreciate that kind of art. I like things that make sense."

A vehement response came from a girl who works in the dining hall. "I don't want to sit and look at that mess. I could put a mess on canvas myself."



Artist Anthony Toney and helpers mount a new mural to put in Brockway Dining Hall

SU Alumni gifts set new record

By Tyson Blue

Chancellor Melvin Eggers announced at the annual alumni awards dinner Friday that gifts to the University for the 1970-71 fiscal year totaled $4,456,438. Of this total, $2,091,800 came from the annual giving program.

Robert W. Leberman, Vice President of Development for the Annual Giving (Alumni Program) said that there were 23,000 contributions of all sizes. This ranks SU seventh in total number of alumni donors to private universities and colleges.

Leberman said that approximately $6,900 of the contributions were unrestricted, leaving the majority to be used for scholarship aid and other programs.

"The economy has a definite influence on people's ability and desire to give," said Leberman. "The campus situation also has an effect," he added.

In a press release Saturday morning, giving program chairman Richard Fay said that a goal of $2.2 million dollars had been set for this fiscal year (1971-72), a $109,000 increase over this year's record total. "Syracuse University needs greater financial backing than ever before," he said. "Costs in all areas have increased... budgets have been scrutinized and pared, with a general tightening of belts in every department."

Asked about the prospects for this year, Leberman said that at the moment, the program is looking forward to a good year, and that current contributions were considerably ahead of those last year at this time.

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October 21 and 22
Newsreel: King Edward VIII Abdication, Paris Fashions of 30s, First Rocket Plane
THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD (1938)
Errol Flynn and Olivia deHavilland in an Academy Award winning swashbuckler in the grand manner.
October 23 and 24
Newsreel: The Wright Brothers, the Charleston Craze, Opening of the Empire State Building.
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY (1942)
James Cagney as George M. Cohan won the Academy Award and N.Y. Drama Critics "Best Actor."
October 25 and 26
Newsreel: Titanic Disaster, Holy Land battles, Alexander Graham Bell
7 p.m. continuous run.

Students, Faculty, Visitors are invited to,
Chapel Community House 711 Comstock Ave.
Today 3:30 PM Western Zen
Prof. Richard Pilgrim, Dept. of Religion at SU
: an exploration and discussion of the possibilities of Zen for contemporary Western Man.

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Those of you who enjoyed our last record sale will be pleased to know that we're having another one. This bunch of Folk, Rock, Jazz, and Soul albums has many titles not included in our previous sale and they sell for
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Artists include Melanie, Bob Dylan, the Doors, King Curtis, Cream, The Mothers, and many more. The sale starts today (Thursday) and will run for a week, but please keep in mind that the best stuff goes first.
If you tell anyone, they'll get there first. So, Shhh!
SU Bookstores
303 University Place

Tired of SU?
Go somewhere— like abroad

by Lorraine Federico

Yoko Ono's exhibit notwithstanding, Syracuse isn't exactly the most culturally-minded city in the world. Thus, it's no surprise to discover that each year a good percentage of eligible upperclassmen apply for one of the University's study programs abroad. That's not the main reason for wanting to leave Syracuse, of course; the lure of actually participating in a foreign lifestyle has appealed to the adventurous for decades. But no student is going to spend extra money to go abroad if he didn't thind he'd be getting something worthwhile in return. Therefore, the Division of International Programs Abroad tries very hard to keep up with student demands for new and better programs.

Under the present setup, there are study opportunities available in the Netherlands, Italy, England, France, Spain, and the Soviet Union. The British programs are specialized for either art or architecture majors, or for Honors students majoring in Philosophy, Sociology, or History. However, except for these, most of the other programs are quite general in scope. Wouldn't this be a deterrent to the applicants, most of whom are developing their majors?

Quite the contrary, according to International Programs Director Harold Vaughn. Overall, the number of applicants has nearly doubled - 49.3 percent to be exact - but Mr. Vaughn says he's noticed an interesting new trend: "There are more students applying from professional programs, such as Drama. Social Work, and Journalism Students are going now for a real career significance."

However, Mr. Vaughn is the first to admit that there is a clamor for more specific programs, and also for study opportunities in countries where there currently are none. For instance, there is talk about having semesters in Vienna for German students, in London for Journalism majors, and they're even thinking about adding Israel and Cuba to the list of Syracuse campuses abroad. But none of these have passed the discussion stage and Mr. Vaughn warns, "Don't pack your bags yet."

English-speaking classes overseas are generally taught by S.U.'s own professors, with occasional native guest lecturers. Although several colleges often have programs in the same city, Syracuse University doesn't encourage student interchange with them, and for good reason. Mr. Vaughn states, "We don't want students to mingle with other Americans abroad; we want them to meet the natives."

Prospective foreign study people are often put off by the extra amount of money they believe it will cost. They needn't worry-usually it won't cost too much more. According to Mr. Vaughn, if they are really thrifty, it can cost the same or even less than it would here. Also grants are sometimes available for the needy.

Of couse, all of the above sounds fine on paper. But it's the students who have actually been through the program who are often the best judges. What do they have to say?

In most cases the reaction is quite favorable. "There's no math to speak of," complained one - aha, you guessed it - math major. Also, the lack of specialized programs mentioned before was often brought up. But as a student who spent last spring in Italy declares, "The biggest thing is living with a foreign family, and taking part in a totally different culture."

It is precisely that exchange of ideas which is the most important factor, especially in this age of internationalism. Director Vaughn even goes so far as to state that he "wouldn't be surprised to see the day come when foreign study is a prerequisite to obtaining a degree."

So the next time Salt City gets you down, remember - you don't have to stay here a full four years. Although no one has yet figured out a way to spend the entire four year period off-campus, you can usually go abroad for one or two semesters. Just do a little investigating at the Division of International Programs Abroad; you may find one that's right for you.

Dellinger . . .

unstable. Dellinger has been indicted on charges which imply that he is a dangerous man. Yet he spurns all acts of violence. He has seen overflow crowds attending his speeches, and hundreds of thousands at rallies which he helped organize. Dave Dellinger has also seen a steady decline in interest in anti-war activities. Now, he is attempting to lift anti-war activity in Syracuse and elsewhere out of mindless lethargy, onto a new plane : Evict Nixon Phase I.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	G	H	A	■	F	O	N	T	■	H	A	I	N	E
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S	I	T	■	G	A	T	H	E	R	■	O	H	I	O
■	■	■	H	O	L	E	■	■	I	N	R	E	■	■
U	N	C	U	R	L	■	P	A	L	A	B	R	A	S
H	O	I	L	■	Y	E	A	R	L	Y	■	O	R	E
S	T	R	E	W	■	A	R	E	■	S	C	U	B	A
E	T	C	■	A	R	R	E	S	T	■	A	N	O	H
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A	T	T	Y	■	H	E	R	O	N	S	■	P	H	I
R	H	U	H	B	■	D	A	N	O	E	L	I	O	N
C	O	R	A	L	■	D	I	A	L	T	O	N	E	S
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ACROSS
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5 Adjust (to).
10 Breathe in a way.
14 Knitted apparel.
15 Tooth.
16 Opera highlight.
17 Entr' ___
18 Peak in the Pyrenees.
19 Do a yard chore.
20 Rowboat.
22 Fictional cat.
24 Camel-hair fabric.
26 Recession.
27 G.I. address.
30 Goose eggs.
33 Re-uner.
36 Parodies.
39 Grasping.
41 City of Czechoslovakia.
42 ___ the elbows: 2 words.
43 Corn bread.
44 In a line.
45 Where the Esk flows.
47 Relative of a boiled dinner.
49 Farmers' concerns.
50 Parch.
51 Balderdash.
53 Teachers' org.
54 Missile weapon.
59 Eastern ruler.
64 Pisa's river.
65 Declares openly.
67 Aeronautic acronym.
68 Layers.
69 ___ arms: 2 words.
70 Bristol's river.
71 Whistle sound.
72 Deputy.
73 Tear down.

DOWN
1 Triumphant sounds.
2 German wine.
3 ___ spumante.
4 Menu entry.
5 "I ___ man": 2 words.
6 Creator of 22 Across: 2 words.
7 Sheltered.
8 Route.
9 French three.
10 Essay subdivision.
11 Bedouin.
12 U.S. missile.
13 Oriental coin.
21 Agitate: Slang.
23 Ticket.
25 Crude broom.
27 Eban.
28 Sounds contented.
29 Whether ___: 2 words.
31 Excel.
32 Medium for a seal: 2 words.
34 Circumvent.
35 Money in Belgrade.
37 On the bottom.
38 Robbed.
40 Controvert.
46 Peter the Great.
48 Grief.
52 Hike.
54 Bangkok coin.
55 Mountain: Prefix.
56 ___ account: 2 words.
57 State.
58 Words of warning: 2 words.
60 Granting access.
61 Where Bandung is.
62 From ___ (from first to last): 3 words.
63 Sharpen.
66 Piggery.

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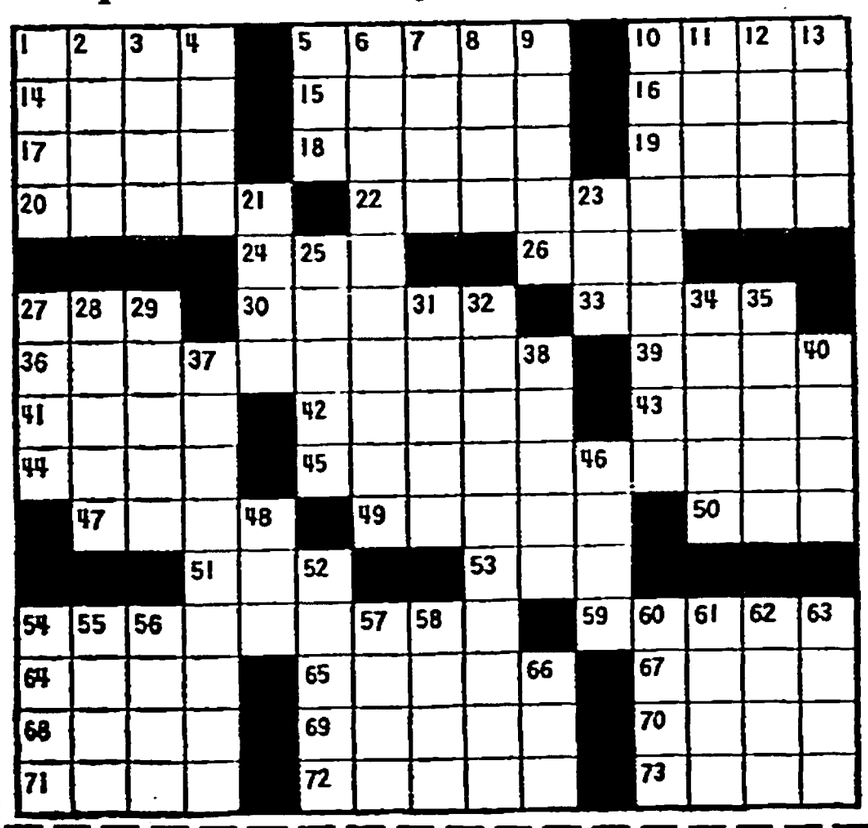
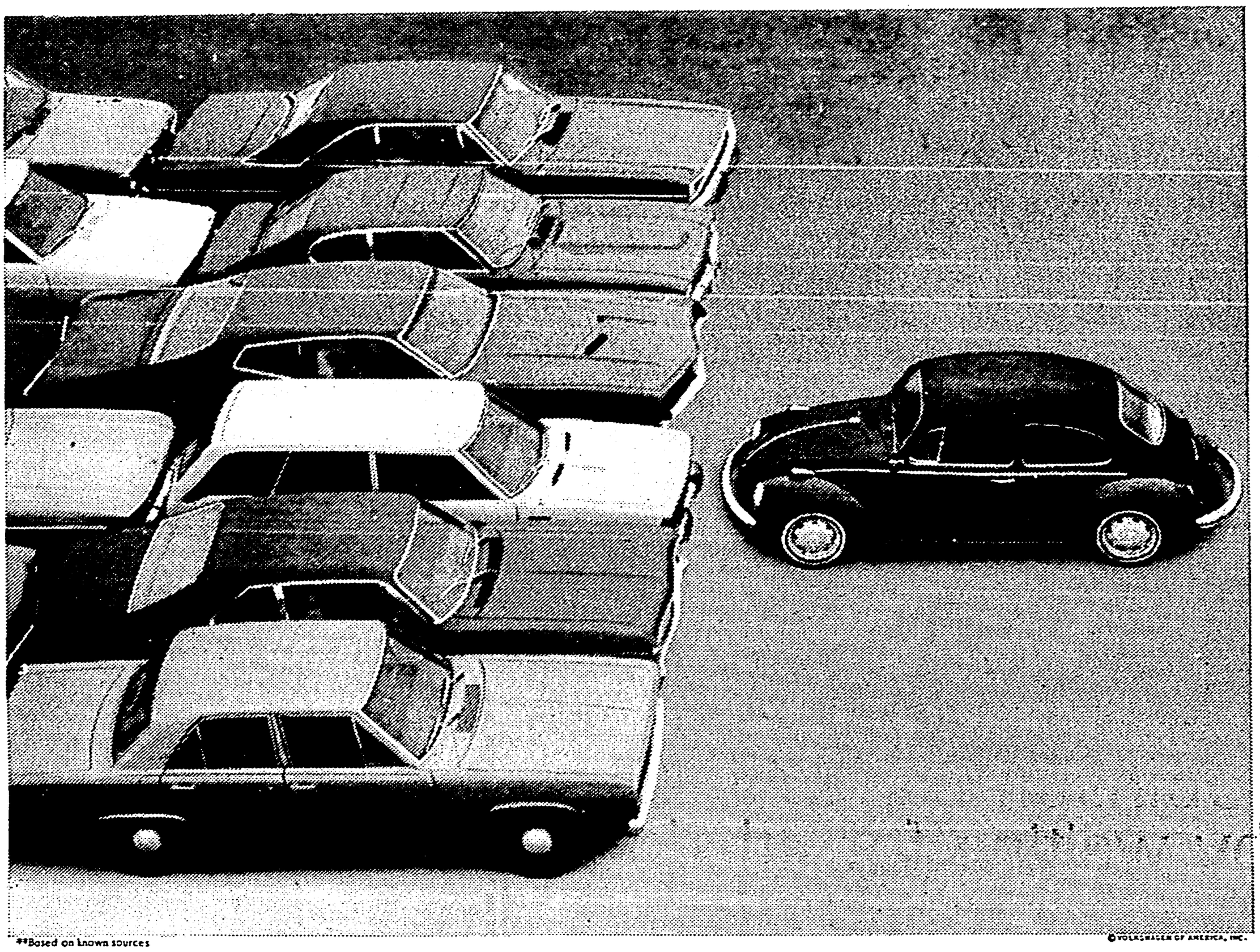


UNITY ACRES MEAL SIGN-AWAY OCT. 25



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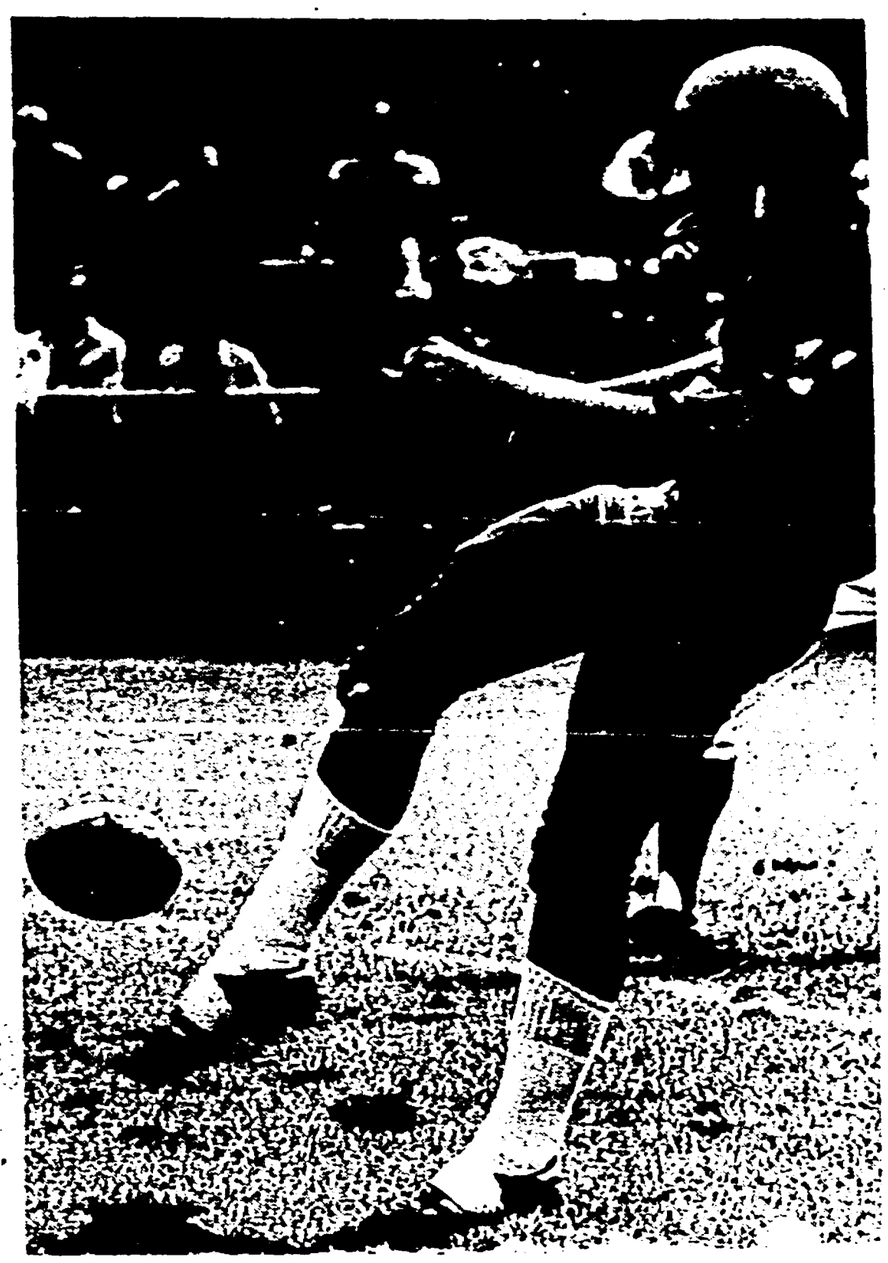
AUTHORIZED DEALER

Basel leads rugby club past State

In a game marred by penalties, it was the greater accuracy of SU Rugby team's center, Tom Basel, on Saturday that kept their winning streak intact against a very determined Penn State team. Tom kicked four penalty goals for three points each and kicked the conversion points of SU's only try (touchdown in football idiom) for a total of 14 out of 18 points in SU's 18-9 victory. He only missed one shot at goal.

All scoring in the first half came from penalties, with Penn State taking the lead at first and SU moving ahead with two shots. The SU forwards were able to get plenty of ball for the backs, but they only managed to break through the Penn State line once.

Early in the second spell Penn State took the lead again with a converted try. SU's Basel equalized the score at 9-9 with his third penalty kick. The deciding try came about midway through the second spell when Phil Citek crashed over, taking the final pass of a back movement. However, to add to thr drama, the referee never saw Phil actually touch the ball on the ground. Thinking he had scored, Phil threw the ball down and started to walk away. Lloyd Chapman, realizing what had happened, scooped up the loose ball just as Penn State woke up to the fact that the try had not been awarded. Lloyd was too quick for them, however, and dived over, plunging the ball forcefully to the ground.



GREAT SCOTT! SU punter Scott Robinson demonstrates form which has raised his punting average to 38.8 after a slow start. "Robbie" is a transfer student from Nassau County Community College where he averaged over 42 yards a kick last year. (Photo by Steve Schmitt)

Why Holy Cross?

By DON BOSTROM

"To dream the impossible dream...to fight the unbeatable foe...no matter how hopeless..."

It's a disgrace Syracuse has to play the Holy Cross Crusaders this Saturday. No matter how you look at it, there is no way in the world this Jesuit school from Worcester, Mass. can rightfully take its place on the gridiron with the Orangemen.

Even under normal circumstances, Holy Cross has not been a foe to be reckoned with since the late '50's, and in the light of the tragic events
years, it seems even more unfeasible for them to attempt to play Syracuse.

Infectious hepatitis hit the Crusaders three games into the 1969 season, wiping out the remainder of the schedule. Financial woes beset the administration leaving the continuation of football hanging precariously in the balance, and last year the team endured an 0-10-1 mark, including a 37-7 drubbing by Rutgers.

When the Crusaders upset Harvard in their opener this year, 21-16, it was their first victory in over three years.

Syracuse has nothing to gain and everything to lose playing Holy Cross.

If they don't wallop the hapless Crusaders by a sizeable margin, fans and players alike will be disappointed. What will be gained by destroying the outmanned Crusaders 47-0, which the Orangemen did the last time the two teams met in 1968. In that game, Syracuse picked up 27 first downs to 6 for Holy Cross and outgained the Crusaders in total yardage 476 to 55.

If coach Schwartzwalder elects to use his substitutes to keep the score down, he will be defeating the very essence of sport - to go with one's best to do one's best.

Holy Cross is totally outclassed in every aspect of the game against the Orange, but one has to respect the insatiable spirit elicited by every member of the squad. This spirit accounts for the three dramatic wins under their belt this season.

But if the Crusaders have had their hands full with the likes of Colgate and Boston University, how can they realistically expect to cope with a national power of Syracuse's caliber?

The Orange should relentlessly chew up and spit out the Crusaders as they please Saturday, even with Woodruff and Januskiewicz on the sidelines.

There will be no challenge involved in beating Holy Cross. The players will not be pushed to the limit of their capabilities in order to produce a victory and for this reason the fans and players should feel cheated.

A football player at Syracuse University deserves a chance to utilize his God-given abilities against the best opposition available. Holy Cross is not this, and the coaches and players will have to feel a bit sheepish taking out the disappointment of last week's defeat to Penn State on innocent Holy Cross.

Ohio State and Southern California play to larger crowds than any pro team because of their attractive and demanding schedule.

Syracuse prides itself as a bigtime college football school. It does not however play a bigtime schedule. The combined record of last year's foes was a woeful 44-62, while this year's opponents had a 46-67-2 mark last year.

The answer is not to schedule Villanovas and Temples for the future, but rather the Georgias and Tennessees. The old argument that you can't tell how a given team will be five years from now when schedules are locked in today does not hold water. The known football schools - Ohio State, Notre Dame, etc., year after year produce solid clubs, with few exceptions. A Temple may develop five or six years from now, you can't argue with that. But don't schedule them until they are a recognized force. In the meantime, line up an Arkansas.

The Syracuse athletic department proved it could line up a top-notch game on short notice. Northwestern was added to the schedule last fall, the same could be done with a Florida or Georgia Tech for the future.

A top-notch schedule will bring the gifted high school seniors to the Hill also. It's no coincidence that Southern California winds up with all the good ones when you see their schedule of Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma, Stanford, UCLA, and Notre Dame.

With the NCAA ruling allowing an eleventh game every year, the Orangemen have a golden opportunity to beef up the schedule for the benefit of all. The ball is in scoring position, can the athletic department run it in?

Robinson earns his keep by waiting for 4th down

By GORDON BEALS

A year ago, Scott Robinson handled the punting chores for Nassau Community College, a team rated fifth in the national junior college ranks for two straight years. This fall, the 6-1, 185 pound junior from Cortland, N.Y. finds himself similarly occupied at SU. How does the transition to a big school affect him? "I really like it here. It's a big change", says Scott.

A physical education major, Robinson spends most of his practice time punting, with calisthenics and sprints being about the only exceptions. Although he played end both offensively and defensively in high school, he has concentrated on kicking since a broken leg a few years ago.

It is starting to pay off in spades for the Orangemen, whose defense benefitted greatly from Robinson's 36 yard average on five punts against Maryland, including a 46 yarder. His best effort of the year came this past Saturday against Penn State. Robbie kicked for a 43.1 average on seven kicks against the Nittany Lions, including a 63-yarder.

"The greatest punt you could have is one that goes over the receiver's head," Robinson feels.

There are a few variations on the fourthdown play, he noted, "checkoffs" (audibles) called by Marty Januszkiewicz, the signal caller on punts. Most of these are fake-and-runs but "we do have a pass play we've been practicing" Robinson pointed out.

When asked if he feels pressure on important kicks Scott said he felt that the nervous moments were spent in the huddle, not just before kicking.

"CATCH-22" IS, QUITE SIMPLY, THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" —Vincent Canby, N. Y. TIMES

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MEETINGS

SU KARATE CLUB (tai kwondo) There will be a meeting for all members and potential members, Thursday, October 21, at 6 p.m., in Shaw Rec. Room. Beginners are welcome. Future meetings will be held at 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, in Shaw Rec. Room. BE THERE.

OPEN MEETING to hear Dr. Thai Neimi, a member of the Task Force. He will speak on the work of the Task Force during the past few years, Thursday, October 21, at the ISO Bldg., 230 Euclid Ave.

IMPORTANT RECYCLING MEETING Thursday nite, 7:30 p.m. in Watson Multi-purpose room. Call Val, x23459, if there are any questions.

SU BRIDGE CLUB meets tonight in Toomey Abbott Towers, 7:30 p.m. Win master points and cash awards. Come with or without a partner.

GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE meeting Wednesday, October 20, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

SISTERS RISING meeting 8 p.m. Ostrom Lounge, Shaw, tonight.

THE HEBREW CLUB is sponsoring an Israeli breakfast Friday, October 22, in the Noble Room, 8 a.m. Members free. Non-members 50 cents.

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS INTERESTED in working for the Liberal Party Candidate for sheriff Geri Kenyan, come to the first floor living room at Chapel House tonight at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

INTERESTED IN RUSHING? Sign up for open bidding in Student Activity Office in the Administration Bldg.

COFFEE HOUSE sponsored by Newman Community, Saturday, October 23, at Newman Center, 112 Walnut Pl. 8:00 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to help plan a one day or weekend campus project to raise funds for crippled children. Assoc. for Crippled Children and Adults. Call Campus Volunteer Center, x4250, 711 Comstock Ave.

CO-ED VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT starts Thursday, October 21. Find 3 guys and 3 girls and form a team. Tournament starts at 7 in Gym A, Women's Bldg. Call Barb Crane x2859 or leave a list of team members and captains extension at 202 W.B. before Thursday, to sign up.

ANYONE INTERESTED in being a manager for girls Varsity basketball, volleyball, swimming, or fencing teams call Kathy Fernald, x2663.

1968 CHICAGO CONVENTION RIOTS - were you there or nearby? Primary sources for term paper. Steve Schmitt, x2768.

TUTORS ARE NEEDED to help city high school students in Geometry, French, History and English. Call or come to Campus Volunteer Center if you can help - 711 Comstock Ave., x4250.

BE IN the Nobel Room of Hendricks Chapel at 3 p.m. on Thursday if you are interested in arranging exhibits or cultural events for that room, or if you would like to make banners for the Chapel. URC Cultural Affairs Committee.

FACULTY married students, anyone with children - Bring your kids to the Noble Room (in Hendricks Chapel) for story-telling, graham crackers and milk 12 noon, every day.

CHEAP FOOD LTD. What's wrong? Not enough bread to buy your daily bread? Call x4110 Tuesday, Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., and Thursday, 2-8 p.m. or come to the third floor Chapel House (office r) for more information.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED in working for Cheap Food Ltd. come to 3rd floor Chapel House tonight at 7 p.m. for a meeting.

WARREN FRUNCK Exec. dinner of Central N.Y. Reg. Transit Authority, will give a progress report on the Authority's work especially the Syracuse Transit Corp. at 8:30 p.m., 355 Link Hall.

ANYONE INTERESTED in participating in an arts and crafts exhibition and sale in Jab, please call Ralph at x3934.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP home-made fudge sale on the Quad. Saturday morning, October 23, $1 per lb., 50 cents per ½ lb: For advance orders call Jan Best, x2931 or Mary Schrenk, x3043 or Barb Van Atta, x2186, by Friday afternoon (deliveries).

CONVERSATIONS IN FRENCH managed by French students. Every Saturday at 4 p.m. at the International Student Center (ISO), 230 Euclid Ave. FREE. All Welcome. Sponsored by the ISO and the French Student Association.

IF YOU RECEIVE an invitation to Co-Op IV's Celebration on Friday - Cherish it.

CHEAP BEER at Westcott Inn tonight.

ENTERTAINMENT

COUNTRY GRANOLA Syracuse's only Blue-grass Country Rock band, played at Everson Wednesday. If you missed them, you can see them in concert with Seatrain at Hamilton College, Friday night, or in concert at SUNY Cortland, Saturday night. For information, call Mark, 472-9039.

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT with Lew Ayres will be shown at 6,8 and 10 p.m. on October 22, in Kitteridge. FREE.

THE COMMITTEE from San Francisco and the Smothers Brothers Show and An Occurence at Owl Creek Bridge from the Twilight Zone will be shown 6, 8, and 10 p.m., Friday, October 22, in Gifford. 25 cents.

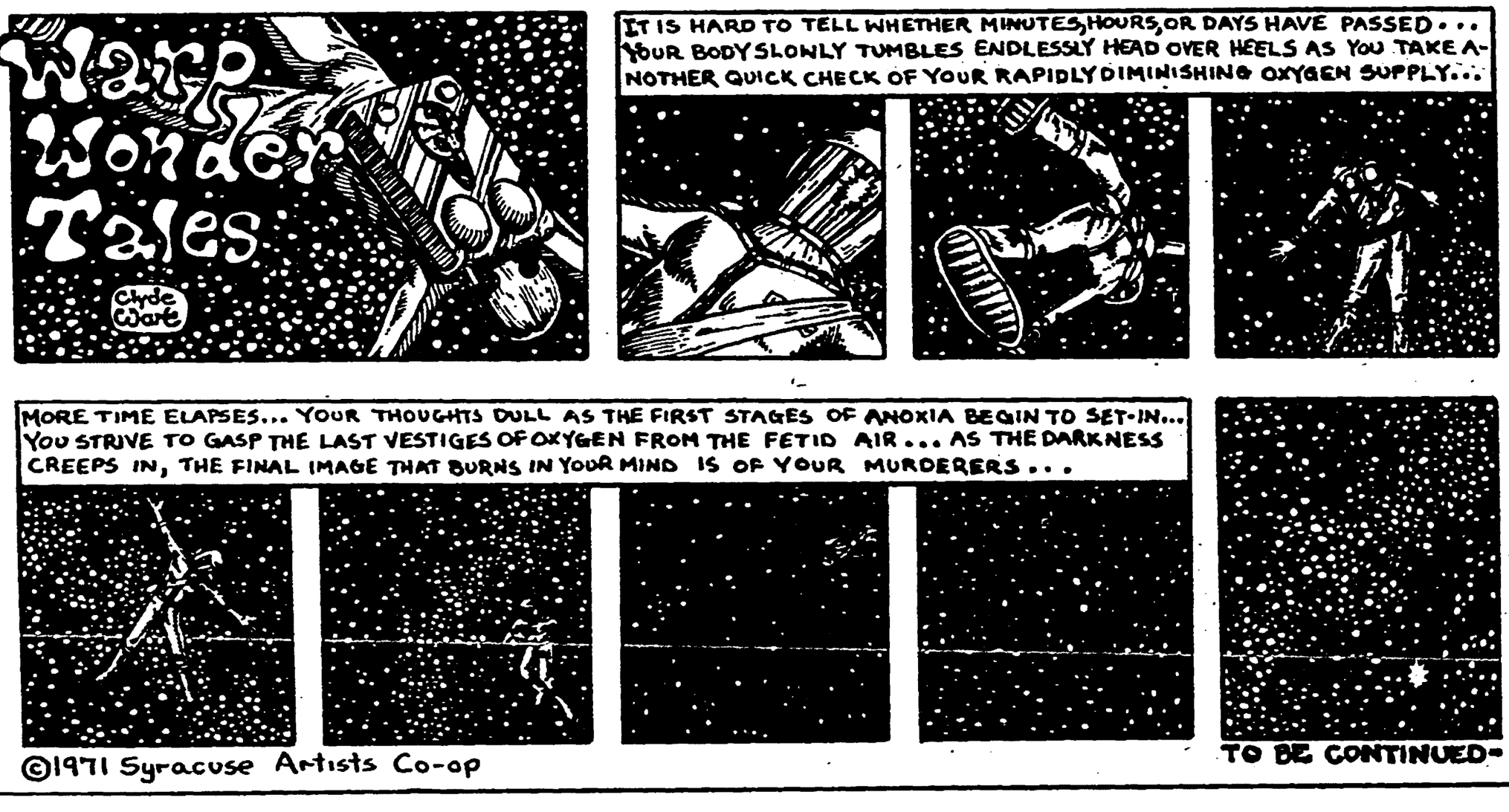
PHI SIGMA IOTA and the Spanish Club sponsor musical group from University of Madrid - combination of Spain's history and present-day culture. Monday, October 25, Kitteridge Aud., 75 cents, 4:30-6:00 p.m.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION presents "Family Love," English subtitled, 7 and 9 p.m., October 24, at Gifford Aud., HBC, 50 cents.

SPEAKERS

WESTERN ZEN by Prof. Richard Pilgrim, at Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave., Thursday, October 21, 3:30 p.m.

I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG, the 1932 Paul Muni classic about Southern penal systems, will be shown at the Regent tonight and tomorrow night, continuous from 7 p.m. $1.50 admission.



Campus Classified

476-5541 Ext. 231

MISCELLANEOUS

CAN'T AFFORD GRAD SCHOOL? Great chance to go free in Albany area - soon Contact Vicki Cass x 2929.

XMAS IN NASSAU - 12/20 - 12/27 via SATURN AIRWAYS JET. EASTER IN ACAPULCO - 3/24 - 3/31. 40 seats available to SU students and employees only. Call for our low rates. Syracuse Student Flights. (5-7pm) 475-8568

LOST - REWARD. Large Tiger cat, white face and feet. Blue collar and tag. "Louie". Westcott. 479-5264, 478-8869.

PRIVATE DRIVING LESSONS Automatic, standard shift. Pick up service. Also 3 hour pre-licensing classes. Auto Driving Academy. 476-3995.

ALTERATIONS - Lillian Potter, 207 Comstock Ave. 478-5847.

FRAMING ! Quality and service our specialty. Prices to fit every budget! SU Bookstore, 303 University Place.

SEVEN HOUR CLEANING and laundry service every day except Saturday. 1737 Marshall, 483 Westcott.

COLOR PROCESSING Kodak. SU Bookstore, 303 University Place.

T-SHIRTS and jerseys custom imprinted with our design or yours. fraternities, sororities. Teams, groups, individuals - done before your eyes! SU Bookstore, 303 University Place.

NEW YORK THREE HOUR pre-licensing classes. $5.00. for reservations call I ENTAT AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL -468-4040

FREE INFANT TESTING on 12 mos., 18 mos., 30 mos., 36 mos., babies on developmental tests. Piaget tasks, early Language assessments. Call 476-5541 x4023 Mr. Tannenbaum.

INCREDIBLY AFFECTIONATE kitten must be given away. Has all shots. Call Marcia x2921 after 4 pm.

MEN'S contraceptives. Imported and best American brands. Details free. Samples and catalog $1. Pep-N-Serve, Box 1205-A, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

NORTH PLAZA CAMERA buys, sells or trades used photographic equipment. 454-4171.

DANCE CLASSES: Free to all undergraduate and graduate students, staff and faculty. Registration 7:30 to 8.00 pm Wednesday, October 20 in the Recreation Lounge, Women's Building. Class will also be held. Instruction in all Latin-American Dances. Those with or without experience desiring to assist as instructors call Walt Medaris x2281 or 2282.

WANTED

PERSON WANTED to run a very profitable business. Earning abilities are unlimited and well above average. Mail qualifications to Mr. Warren, PO Box 503, Amalden, Mass. 02148 or call 617-261-1964.

BARMAIDS AND WAITRESSES needed. Full and part-time openings. With or without experience. Three Musketeers 458-9876.

ADDRESSERS NEEDED. Homeworkers earn to $150 for info send $.25 and stamped addressed envelope to Box 12211 Gainsville, Florida 32601.

FOR SALE

CLARKE STREET corner Westcott. 6 bedroom house, needs some repairs. FIRM PRICE - $9,800. for Appt. call George Balki. 446-6451 or 446-4816. Mentor Real Estate.

NATURAL BRISTLE FULLER HAIRBRUSHES - Men's and Women's. $6 and up. No sales tax. Call Rick Epstein 471-9829 or x3547.

TRIUMPH 650 1966 Bonneville. New paint; rebuilt engine; runs well. Call x 4225. Dave in 708.

TEACHER GOING TO EUROPE. Must sell '67 VW Squareback wagon. Reasonable. 696-5151.

1966 GTO CONVERTIBLE. Gold with black top. Bucket seats, console, hydromatic, PS and PB. Mint condition. 44,000 miles 446-2488

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER. two-door. Kelvinator. 12 yrs. old. Good condition. Great for dorms. 15 cu. ft. $75. Call after 5 - 469-4098

1964 MGB red. 32,000 miles, excellent condition, with 2 studded snows. Asking $600. 475-7041 after 6:30 pm.

1962 VW - original owner - new tires - good mechanical condition - $800 - Call 458-3011.

ENGLISH TUDOR. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new furnace, electro-static filter, beamed ceilings, walking distance, new paint, natural stained interior. $23,500. 445-1680 or 472-2432.

MINOLTA AUTOCHORD with CDS meter. 120, 220 film capacity. Instruction booklet. Case, filter ring, books and Auto new. $75.00. 475-0527.

'63 Peugeot 404. many miles; dependable. No reasonable offer refused. 4-9 pm. 475-9988.

'68 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. 427, 4-speed, 2 tops, like new, 10,000 miles, many extras 446-8955

1967 VOLVO. 4 door sedan, well maintained $1700. Call 476-5119 after 5 pm

'66 CHEVROLET CAPRICE - 2-door hardtop, sharp $975. '65 Chevy Impala V8 auto. $695. '66 MGB $500. '65 Chevy Panel Truck $175. '65 Buick special '67 Auto. $250. '64 Chevy II '67 Auto $175. '61 Chevy '67 Auto. $75. '62 Chevy Impala 2-door hardtop $175. '63 Falcon $95. THOMAS AUTO SALES, 624 WOLF ST., 422-5202.

HART JAVELIN SKIS - 200 centimeters, good condition, call 445-1515 after 5

'60 VW fair, '61 Stude good. Want Corvair, Van, Volvo. Dick 662-8841, 472-3069

TYPING

TYPING AND EDITING - theses, dissertations, term papers. IBM Electric. Mrs. Janet Lugo. Call 637-3551 after 6:30 pm

PAPERS theses, reports. IBM Selectric, crisp appearance. James Simpson, 211 Clarendon. 474-3731.

FOR RENT

REASONABLE RATES on TV, typewriter, tape recorder, refrigerator rental. Rent applicable toward purchase option. SU Bookstore x2436

FURNISHED APT. 3rd floor heated, all utilities. Available 1st Nov. 472-0359.

HOUSE - Fellows Ave., nice, 3 bedroom unfurnished ranch with garage, stove and refrigerator. $200. Lease and security deposit. Available now. For faculty, staff, or married grad students. Call George Balki, Mentor Real Estate. 446-6451 or 446-4816.

ROOM FOR RENT - Outer University Area. Female. Furnished Attic Room. Privileges. 446-0238.

LARGE BEDROOM with kitchen facilities in large house - 1722 S. Salina. $70 per month. D. Fazer. 472-2071.

MODERN EFFICIENCY APT., fully furnished, 1 block from Marshall St., parking. $125.00 per month. Sublease. 472-3094.

HOUSE: for sale or rent. 4 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms; students by owner. 633-9102.

FURNISHED ROOM kitchen privileges, off-street parking; near business. $15/week. 472-2406

MONEY DOESN'T TALK- IT SWEARS

Faced with the prospect of being unable to publish any campus news journal due to lack of financial support, spokesmen for the three present print media reached agreement yesterday to attempt to put out a new daily newspaper on a five-day-a-week basis.

Representatives of the Promethean, Dialog, and the Daily Orange met yesterday afternoon with the entire Student Association Finance Board. Also present were John Helliker, SA President and Rich W. Turner, financial advisor of the Daily Orange.

David Carbonell, speaking for the Finance Board as outlined in the letter published below, explained that the SA policy of encouraging "individual participation within the community" would be furthered by giving priority to the funding of "small special interest and service groups on campus."

The Board's decision to allocate $25,000 to the category of campus print media was transmitted by letter at the afternoon meeting. It is the desire of SA to encourage whatever newspaper that might exist on campus to become independent of present student activity fee support as soon as possible.

Throughout the week, with a severe cutback on funds by the Finance Board imminent, the three existing papers have met to consider the viable alternatives to the existing situation.

It became obvious that a high degree of cooperation would be necessary to present to the Board the "format revolving around this figure" ($25,000) requested by October 24, 1971.

Committed to the concept of a daily newspaper to serve the community, the editors and staffs have agreed to dissolve the existing editorial groups and functions of the present weeklies and the daily. Its place will be taken on campus by a new daily newspaper, combining the resources and talent of all journalists on campus.

Two senior representatives from each existing group, selected by members of the respective staffs will meet today and select a five-man editorial board. This larger group will, in turn, draw up specific operational plans to be presented to the Finance Board by Sunday night.

The editorial board will be chaired by an editor-in-chief. Overall responsibility for the day-to-day operation of the paper will be vested in a managing editor. The editors of the major policy divisions of the paper, news, editorial comment and special features, will make up the rest of the editorial group.

Present at yesterday's meeting were: Bruce Apar, Andy Kowal and Jeff Epstein of the Promethean: Steve Mayo and Harry Gould of Dialog: and Amy Grossman and Robert Heisler of the Daily Orange.

The good faith of the parties concerned, prompted by the common enemy of a financial crisis enabled the agreement to be hammered out after almost a week of speculation, it was felt.

Under the terms of the agreement, today's Daily Orange will be the last paper to be published by the Daily Orange staff. By next week, the newly formed editorial board will be prepared to publish.

No name has yet been chosen for the daily publication.

the daily orange

Vol. 70, Number 22 The Daily Orange, Syracuse, New York, October 22, 1984 Ten Cents

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13210

STUDENT GOVERNMENT 932 SOUTH CROUSE AVENUE

EXECUTIVE BRANCH

October 21, 1971

The Finance Board has reached the following conclusions regarding the campus newspapers:

1) We cannot justify, as has been done in the recent past, the spending of one third of the available undergraduate activity fees for campus newspapers. Too many students remain totally unaffected by the student fee, and are thus simply not involved in any meaningful way with the non-academic life of the university, save for a casual reading of a campus publication. It is our priority to expand the role of small special interest and service groups on campus.

We believe that social change and individual development will come through active participation in smaller social units, as opposed to the passive viewing of events in which the spectaters are relatively uninvolved. This is the underlying goal from which follows the specific allocations recommended by the Finance Board-- to increase individual participation within the university community.

2) The Finance Board is of the opinion that campus newspapers should not be funded from the undergraduate activity fee. It is too late to alter that situation this year. However, we propose that an alternative be presented to the campus in the spring referendum-- the setting up of a newspaper subscription fee, which would be collected from all constituencies on campus, not only undergraduates. If enacted, this would provide the funds for totally independent student publications.

3) The Finance Board is recommending to the assembly that no more than $25,000 of undergraduate fees be spent on publications this year. We ask the newspaper staffs to devise a format revolving around this figure. We sincerely believe that this is the maximum amount which can be diverted from other campus organizations. We also believe that this decision will guarantee the rights of expression through campus media, and provide for the informational services which are a necessity on this campus.

Alums Raise Cash for SU

A group of Syracuse University alumni who are now in top executive positions will meet on campus this weekend to discuss the University's annual corporate fundraising program.

The thirty-member Corporate Advisory Council will talk with Chancellor Melvin Eggers and with representatives of various academic departments. Members are officers or directors of national and local companies who donate their time to the University to raise from corporations for the University.

Through personal contact with corporations in their own area, Council members will try to gain financial support for SU. This year, it will direct its activities towards a "project-oriented program," according to Vice President for Development Robert W. Leberman.

This weekend, Council members will familiarize themselves with new programs and projects planned within different schools of the University. Their fund raising activities this year will be concentrated on gaining financial support from corporations that are interested in specific projects of the University.

The Corporate Advisory Council was founded twenty years ago to help the University raise funds for development. With the assistance of the Council, donations from private and corporate foundations increased nearly 18 per cent last year.

Unity Acres meal sign-away

With all the apparent success of the meal sign-a-way drive to raise money for Unity Acres, (See the dining hall people for any information you haven't read in the DO) there seems to be a misunderstanding on the part of many diners as to what the fug is going on. Since today is the last day for this effort, perhaps a little clarification will reduce any hesitancy to decide whether or not to participate.

The drive concerns only the three meals of next Monday, October 25. One has the option of passing up any or all of these meals by signing the appropriate sheets, available at each dining hall. An unofficial consumers report reveals that breakfast is about the easiest meal for most to do without, while the attraction of a free lunch on the quad Monday tends to zap that one also. Dinner appears too serious to do without.

In any case, you're not obliged to put up cash for this, you already have by paying a semester's board. By signing those sheets you are transfering the set cost of those Monday meals to Unity Acres, no middle man involved. And they can use the money badly.

Many thanks to all those involved, for others, again, today is your last chance. You can be anyone you want this time around.

Open Letter to Vets

This is a direct call to every veteran who would like to see an end to the war in Indochina. The VFW and American Legion are sponsoring a Veterans Day Parade Monday evening at 7 P.M. We are forming a contingent to march as part of this parade. Our theme will be simple and to the point. We will be marching as veterans who feel that the war has gone on long enough, and that its time to bring the troops home—all of them. Over 56,000 G.I.s have been killed, over six times that many have been wounded, many crippled for the rest of their lives. It's not worth it.

The Vietnamese have had one sixteenth of their population killed or wounded. One third of their population have become refugees. The war has spread to Laos and Cambodia. It has cost over 140 billion dollars. All for a democracy where only one man runs for President.

All of us, particularly those of us who fought there, would like to forget the damn war. We would like to see it just go away. But it won't. Not until enough people speak out against it. As vets, we are in a unique position to speak out, and this parade provides us with a unique opportunity to do so.

The "Peace Contingent" is being sponsored by Vietnam Veterans Against the War. We are not pushing any particular ideology or politics. We are inviting every vet, be he conservative or radical, to "vote with his feet" for peace in Indochina, and to express his belief that there is no glory in war. But this demonstration of our wish for peace will only be successful if every vet participates. IF we don't get a big turnout, it will simply indicate that we no longer care.

We will meet at the corner of Franklin St. and Erie Blvd. West at 6:30 Monday night.

Bring some kind of military I.D. and fatigue tops if you have them. In the words of Annie Bessant, "That minority willing to speak out against injustice is truly the majority of humanity." See you there.

Dave Ross
Coordinator
Syracuse VVAW

KIDDIE MATINEE

EVERSON MUSEUM OF ART
401 Harrison Street
Syracuse, New York

October 23 - "Babes in Toyland" plus,
" Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe"
12 Noon. 50¢ Admission. Museum Auditorium

The Orange Place

Chapel Community House 711 Comstock Ave.

Today: TGIF Wine and Cheese Party 3-5 pm

Tonite: Jam Session 8pm - 1 am
:we supply a piano and drum set, you bring the rest.

Sat. Nite: Folk-Rock Music by "John and Friends"
:bring your guitar or kazoo, etc. and join in
8 pm - 1 am

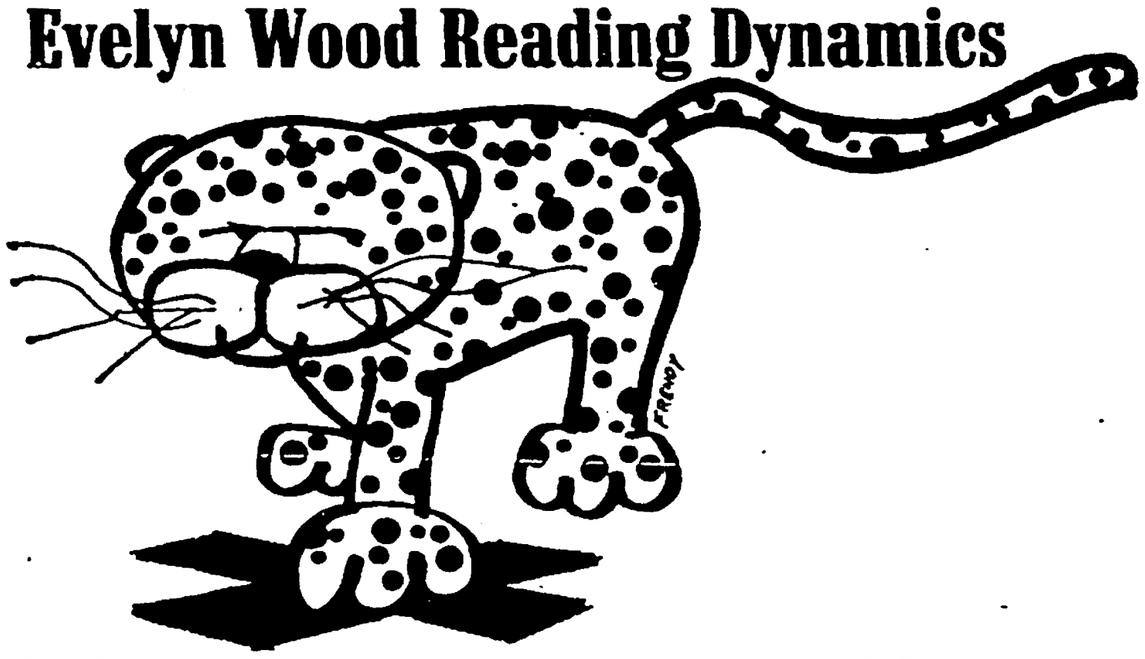
BABSON COLLEGE (Wellesley, Mass.)

Graduate M.B.A. Program
On-Campus interviews Thursday, October 28, 1971
9-12 a.m.
by Mr. M.D. Pell
Sign-Up: Office of Career Services

Evelyn Wood Returns!

Special $100-Discount in Price!

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics



Take a free Mini-Lesson and increase your reading speed on the spot!

Know why we invest so much in our free mini-lessons? Brochures and catalogues can't describe what it's like to read a book like Exodus (all 499 pages) in 1 hour and 48 minutes. Or an entire Time Magazine in 35 minutes.

Instead we invite you to spend 60 minutes this week at a mini-lesson. We'll show you why two presidents (Kennedy and Nixon) personally brought the course into the White House so staff members could learn the Evelyn Wood technique.

At a mini-lesson, we actually increase your reading speed on the spot. Just a little, to be sure, but enough so you'll know how it feels. By the way, don't worry about how slowly you read. Everyone comes to a mini-lesson reading slowly.

One last thing, back in 1964 we adopted the following as a national policy: "We promise that you'll read at least 3 times better than when you started or we'll refund your tuition." That policy still stands.

That's it. The schedule of free mini-lessons is listed here.

Attend one of these Free Mini-Lessons

Syracuse University
White Hall - Rm B-4
(Law School)

Mon., Oct. 25 Wed., Oct. 27
Tues., Oct. 26 Thurs., Oct. 28

AT
4 pm or 7:30 pm

For Further Information Contact
John Mavroudis at 471-6468

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE

JEWISH INSTITUTE OF RELIGION

Cincinnati, Ohio

Mr. James L. Kessler, Assistant to the Director of Admissions, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, the Rabbinical Seminary of Reform Judaism, with campuses in Cincinnati, New York, Los Angeles and Jerusalem, will be visiting Syracuse, Tuesday, October 26th. Students interested in meeting with Mr. Kessler to discuss their interest in the Rabbinate or in the field of Jewish Education, should contact the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Hendricks Memorial Chapel, Syracuse University, phone (315) 476-5541, extension 2904.

NOTE: Our first year Rabbinic class is now conducted at the College-Institute's Jerusalem School. Our students are gaining a basic command of the Hebrew language and are deeply immersed in the life and spirit of our people in Israel.

What a bargain!

"You can't get something for nothing" as the old adage goes. But in this day and age when the value of the dollar is going down as fast as prices are going up, everyone is looking for a way to save money and beat the system. But many times, in the effort of trying to save money and beat the system, we sacrifice quality for quanity. We settle for less but satisfy ourselves with the thought that "we got a bargain."

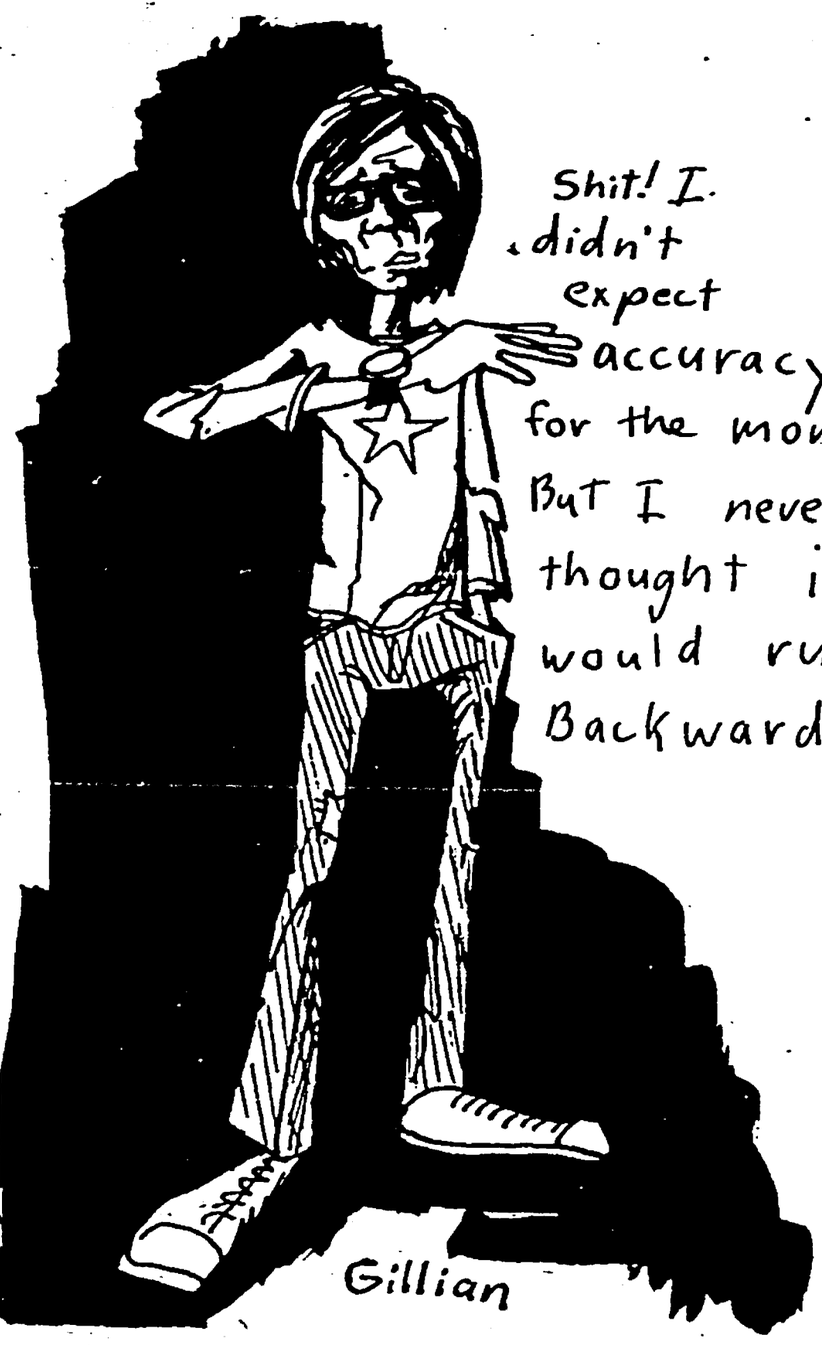
But just what is a bargain? If the end product is something different than what we wanted to begin with, or is something of obviously inferior quality, then how much of a bargain is it really?

For the past several days, the Student Association Finance Board has been discussing the allocation of the $250,000 student fee. They have decided that in order to finance all the activities on campus fairly they can only afford to allocate 25,000 to one daily newspaper. Syracuse University, which once boasted one four-day paper, and two weeklies, not to mention various other publications, has now only one daily newspaper. Of course, the amount of money needed to finance one daily newspaper is much less than what was previously needed. What a bargain!

But when you look at what the campus is getting for $25,000 you wonder just what you are getting and if it is worth it. Last year the finance board funded the Daily Orange, on a four day a week publication schedule, to the tune of $45,000. This year the campus expects a daily paper to exist on almost half that amount. This means that this daily paper's news and editorial copy will take back seat to advertising. The paper will be geared toward pleasing the advertisers instead of pleasing the campus. What a bargain!

The solution is not to allocate more money to the newspapers and less to other campus organizations. The solution is rather to pay more money for the service of campus media. This year students are going to be paying approximately $2.50 for over 100 issues of a student-run newspaper. Perhaps charging a separate campus media fee of $5 a year would be adequate. This would allow over $75,000 for campus media alone. Syracuse University could have much more than a daily newspaper, and radio station. It could have much, much more. The possibilities are endless. What a bargain!

Amy Grossman



'You can be just about anything you want this time around.'

Paula, Amy, Corey, Steve, Trish, Judy, Ira, Bob, Doug, Danny, Lynn, and our friends

The new alchemy

Paul Segall, a young biologist, who publishes in **Immortality** magazine, has been working on a theory of aging for eight years now. "The genes for old age are dormant in the young, and the genes for youth are dormant in the old." There are several lines of evidence for this. For instance, how do you account for a child suddenly going through the whole repertoire of aging effects—wrinkling of the skin, whitening of the hair, hardening of the arteries, mental precocity, then senility—and death at the ripe age of maybe ten? (See Alex Comfort, "The Process of Aging," Signet, 1964.)

One of the most famous experiments in aging was Clive McCay's calorie deprivation experiment, first done in 1934 and repeated many times since. McCay got rats whose caloric intake was reduced by half to live twice as long as rats with an ordinary diet. The striking thing, however, was that the calorie-restricted rats did not reach puberty and could be kept alive but immature beyond the life spans of normal rats. If the surviving immature rats were put on an ordinary diet, they would go through the whole maturation and aging process, only living twice as long—just as if a biological clock were stopped for a period of time and then restarted.

In 1961 Richard Gordon of Monsanto Chemical Corporation announced that he had achieved similar results in chicks and mice merely by restricting tryptophan, an amino acid, in the experimental diet to around 15 % of the tryptophan in the control diet. Unfortunately, this work wasn't extensively reported, so a lot of gerontologists don't know about it.

Segall has repeated this experiment with similar results, intending it as a pilot project for a more extensive experiment, but was unable to go on because he ran out of money. Here is an experiment crying out to be done.

Segall says that tryptophan is an intermediate enzyme in the production of melatouin, a pineal gland hormone that goes on to stimulate the production of gonadotropic and other maturation hormones in the pituitary gland. Thus restricting tryptophan produces the peterpan effect of retarding aging. Segall thinks tryptophan is a gene trigger that, in effect, turns on the maturation process. For those of us past puberty, the thing is to find a gene trigger that will turn off the aging process and turn on the youth genes. Eventually it will be possible to change the genes themselves.

Of the many theories of aging, none is widely accepted because nearly every researcher in the field has his own. The world awaits the Darwin of gerontology, and if Segall's gene theory of aging is wrong, another way will have to be found.

Meanwhile, Denham Harmon has found that BHT (butylated hydroxytoluene), a food preservative used in potato chips, when fed to mice, increases their life-span 50%. BHT is an antioxidant whose action is to neutralize free radicals (see Pryor, **Scientific American**, Aug. 1970). Free radicals are molecules that have an odd number of electrons, so they actively seek to join up with another radical, or get rid of their extra electron. These reactions are necessary in the body's chemistry. Mostly these radicals put-in-their-time in closely organized chains, but there are always free radicals being formed accidentally by radiation particles knocking electrons out of molecules.

These accidental free radicals get other molecules all tied up in knots and break others apart, sort of like pigs in a parlour. The effects resemble aging. By giving up an electron to the free radical, BHT is sacrificially oxidized, thus protecting other molecules. In this way BHT is a partial aid against both aging and radiation damage.

Interestingly enough, vitamin E is similar to BHT and is an effective antioxidant, and longevity seekers are taking it in doses ranging from 200 to 1000 I.U.'s per day. The drug shelf of antioxidants is rapidly expanding with certain sulfur containing compounds cysteamine, the amino acid cysteine, AET, and WR2721. We may soon be eating the first fruits of the Tree of Life.

the daily orange

October 22, 1971 Page 3

"You Can Be Anything You Want This Time Around"

Editorial Staff....ext. 2127

Judy Backover, Caren Cox, Lynn DeMarco, Paula Fabian, Steve Ganis, Ira Gaid, Amy Grossman, Bob Herzog, Bob Heisler, Paul Littlefield, Trish Leader, Corey Sandler, Bruce Treibwell, Clyde Weir, and a whole bunch of people who have lived and died with this daily creation. Bye for now.

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From the People

Dearest Editor -;
Let's not let a little thing like this come between us.
We all love you madly.
The D.O. Staff

RENT FURNITURE
DUNK & BRIGHT
Apartment Furniture Rental
2624 SOUTH SALINA STREET EXIT 17 ROUTE 81
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13205 PHONE 479-7281

Dellinger- an early Christian communist

By Corey Sandler

"America is facing an inheritance crisis. The children of the rulers don't want to rule under the system of false values of their parents." For David Dellinger, speaking in an interview yesterday, these children, along with those older, but somehow wiser, will bring on a non-violent revolution in America.

David Dellinger, a forty-year veteran of anti-war activities, draft-resistance, and non-violent revolution as a way of life, spoke Wednesday night on campus before an attentive audience of about 750. A year and a half ago, on the eve of the Strike, 1500 packed Hendricks Chapel to the walls. Another 1500 filled three auditoriums around the campus where loudspeakers carried Dellinger's and Chicago 7 defense attorney Leonard Weinglas' speech.

"I was more excited about last night's speech here than I was that first time," Dellinger said. "People listened and thought more last night. Anti-war activities have passed through its fad period. The depth of the contribution of those who joined when it was a fad was not that great." Dellinger sat through several television interviews. One commentator kept trying to label him as a communist. "There is a shallowness on both the left and the right," he told the whirring camera, "where people feel that they can sum up a whole life of thinking and action with one label."

"I feel a bond with the early Christian communists, who shared all worldly goods and had neither rich nor poor among them," he said. "Then you admit that you are a communist," the reporter continued. Dellinger patiently explained once more. And again, when the question arose in a different form.

Dellinger has a very sincere, intense aura about him as he speaks. Looking directly into the interviewer's eyes, he answered each question as if it were the first time he had been asked. When he told each person he met to call him Dave, it seemed not condescension but rather that something deep inside him took great offense to "Mr. Dellinger."

His hands were constantly in motion, playing with a pen, shuffling through a file of newspapers. Occasionally he would pull out a newspaper clipping or a worn mimeographed street sheet, but he never seemed to find the reference he wanted at the same time as he spoke about it.

At one point during the session, Dellinger's omnipresent cigar reached its final destiny and he reached within his coat pocket for another one. He pulled out a fancy metal tube, unscrewed the cap, and withdrew a half-smoked and well-chewed cigar.

WhenDaniloDolci spoke here last week, he said that Non-Violent Revolution had not been invented yet. For Dellinger, this revolution is developing and evolving now, as an "inchoate concept, something hinted at in things like Ghandi's India and Mayday here."

"I must give the Weathermen credit for putting their lives on the line to experiment with living the violent rhetoric around us. Now, we've seen that we're not going to change the society by putting bombs in washrooms," said Dellinger.

A large part of this new tide abuilding are the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and the high school students. "The Vietnam vets have experienced violence existentially," he said, "and their antipathy to violence runs deeper and truer." The high school students have a freer and fresher perspective, he said..

Dellinger took time to defend Chicago 7 co-conspirator (on appeal) Abbie Hoffman from charges of elitism. "The anti-elitist drive within the movement is very important," he said, "with the final aim of developing the self-reliance of the people. Any movement based on a single individual," said Dellinger, "carries the seeds of its own destruction." Hoffman, according to Dellinger, has been unjustly "trashed" by people without justification. He cited the charge that the Yippie leader lived in a luxurious penthouse. Dellinger described Hoffman's house as a roof-top apartment in a run-down wino neighborhood, "the type most people would revuse to live in."

After the Chicago trial, said Dellinger, the defendants were approached by a committee seeking to raise funds for a Panther bail collection. Before the others could raise any cash, Abbie Hoffman paid the entire amount sought by signing over a $25,000 royalty check, according to Dellinger.

Dellinger is on tour to publicize the upcoming "Nixon Eviction, Phase I," set to begin on Oct. 25 in Washington. "Richard Nixon should be indicted by the American people for murder—not to punish him, but to take away his power to kill more," he said. Towards this end, he said that he would serve as a member of the "People's Panel" which will investigate alleged American war crimes.

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Errol Flynn and Olivia deHavilland in an Academy Award winning swashbuckler in the grand manner.
October 23 and 24
Newsreel: The Wright Brothers, the Charleston Craze, Opening of the Empire State Building.
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY (1942)
James Cagney as George M. Cohan won the Academy Award and N.Y. Drama Critics "Best Actor."
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Newsreel: Titanic Disaster, Holy Land battles, Alexander Graham Bell
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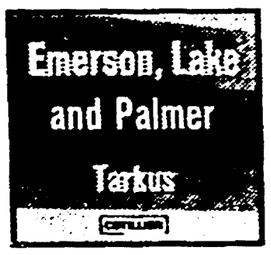

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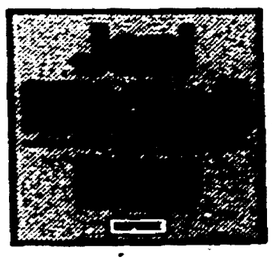
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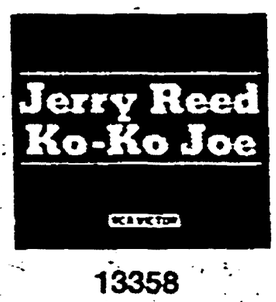

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art

picasso also not here at everson

Syracuse University and its downtown neighbor, the Everson Museum of Art, join this month in a 90th birthday tribute to Pablo Picasso. The celebration, called Picasso 90, starts October 22 at 8 p.m. with the performance in the museum's auditorium of a specially-commissioned composition, Five Picasso Portraits for Brass Quintet, by Gregory Levin, associate professor of music at SU. Later the New Music Ensemble, organized by Levin, will play music by Picasso's contemporaries—Poulenc, Honegger, Stravinsky and Milhaud.

The tribute ends October 25, the 90th anniversary of the artist's birth, with talks about Picasso by members of the University faculty, the showing of Douglas Cooper's film, "Picasso: War, Peace and Love," and a birthday party at the museum with champagne punch and the cutting of a cubistic cake.

In between there will be discussions of Picasso's work by three prominent art historians, Theodore Reff of Columbia University, Robert Rosenblum of New York University and Leo Steinberg of Hunter College; two performances of Fernando Arrabal's one-act play, "Guernica," by Syracuse University drama students, directed by Gerard Moses, assistant professor of drama, and a campus concert in homage to Picasso, performed by members of the University's music faculty.

Ellen C. Oppler, assistant professor of fine arts at SU, who organized the four-day program, had the idea for it last spring while she was teaching seminars on Picasso and working on her anthology, "Picasso's Guernica," scheduled for publication next year in the Norton Critical Studies series.

The full program follows:

PICASSO 90
Friday, October 22
8 P.M.

Concert in Homage to Picasso. Auditorium. Gregory Levin, "Five Picasso Portraits for Brass Quintet" Premiere; commissioned for **Picasso 90**, with puppets of Punce and Judy Theatre. Music of Punch, Honegger, Stravinsky, and Milhaud: The New Music Ensemble.

Saturday, October 23
2 P.M.

Welcoming Remarks. Auditorium. James Harithas, Director, Everson Museum; August L Freundlich, Dean, College of Visual and Performing Arts.

Prof. Theodore Reff (Columbia University), "Harlequins, Saltimbanques, Clowns, and Fools" (Blue and Rose Periods, Cubism).

Prof. Robert Rosenblum (NYU Institute of Fine Arts), "Dreams and Nightmares" (Surrealism).

Prof. Leo Steinberg (Hunter College), "Picasso at Large—or the Art of Being Everywhere."

6:30 P.M.

Buffet Supper at the Museum.

8:30 P.M.

Arrabal, **Guernica**. One-act play by contemporary Spanish playwright, inspired by Picasso's painting; performed by students of Syracuse University Drama Department under the direction of Gerard Moses. Gregory Levin, "Five Picasso Portraits for Brass Quintet."

Sunday, October 24
noon

Films of Picasso and his work. Auditorium.

2:30 P.M.

Arrabal, **Guernica**. Sculpture Court.

4 P.M.

Crouse Concert in Homage to Picasso. Crouse College, (SU). Music of Soler, Debussy, Stravinsky, Satie, and de Falla. Frederick Marvin, piano; Howard Boatwright, violin; Stephen Custer, cello; Ralph D'Mello, clarinet; Philip MacArthur, oboe; and John Oberbrunner, flute.

Monday, October 25
2 P.M.

Short Talks by Syracuse University Faculty. Auditorium. Abraham Veinus (Fine Arts), "Picasso: Transformations." Jaime Ferran (Romance Languages), "Picasso and Barcelona." Ellen Oppler (Fine Arts), "**Guernica**—then and now." J.H. Matthews (Romance Languages), "Picasso as Writer." Gabriel Vahanian (Religion), "Picasso as Myth." Larry Bakke (Art School), "Picasso's Influence on Avant-Garde Painting." Aubrey Garlington (Fine Arts), "Picasso and Stravinsky: a Musicologist's Viewpoint."

5 P.M.

"Picasso: War, Peace, and Love"—Premiere of Museum Without Wall Film Series.

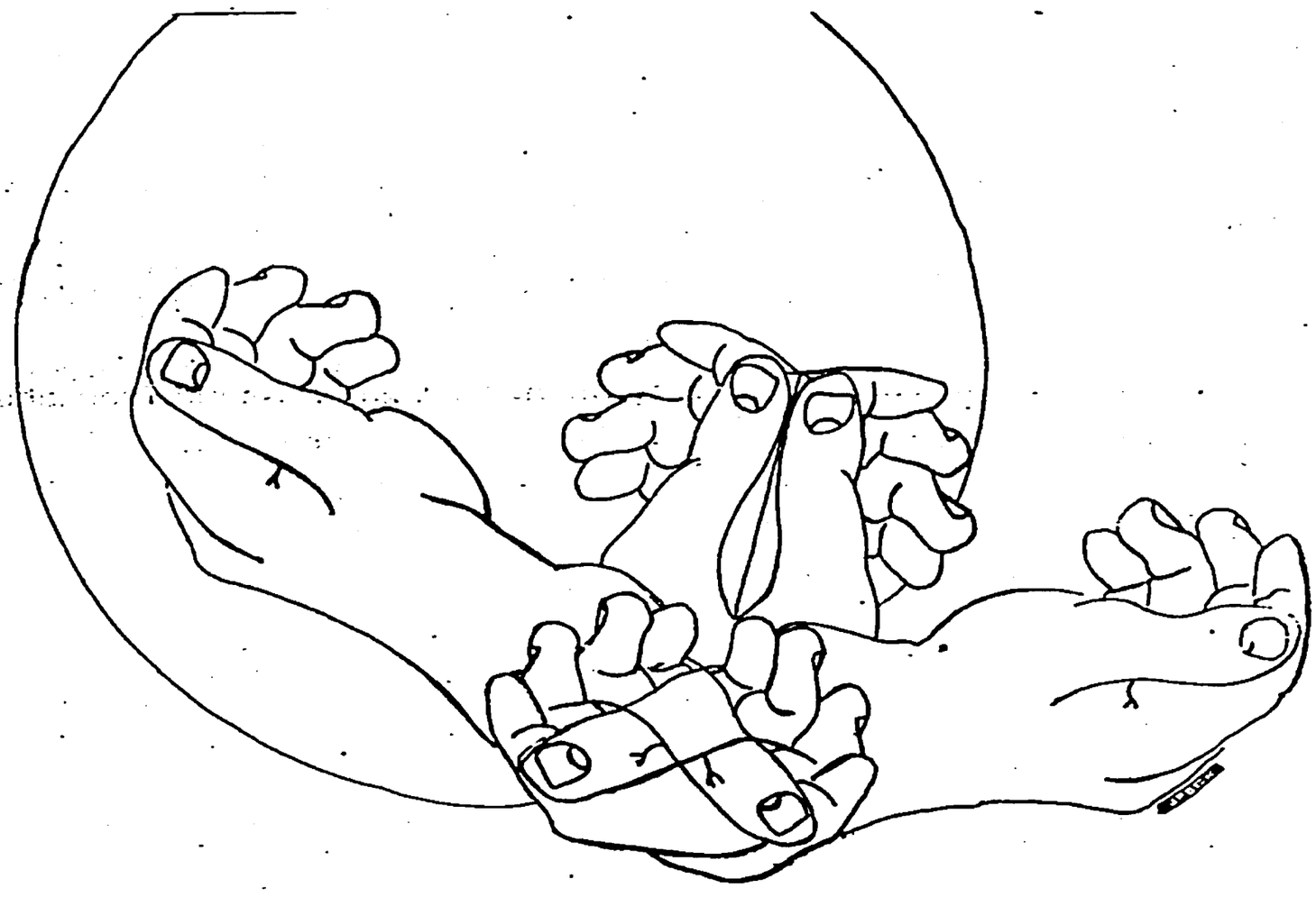
6:30 P.M.

Picasso's Birthday Party at the Museum.

Selected works by Picasso will be exhibited at the Everson Museum from October 22 to 29, on loan from noted collections.

goons

free this week end



Alma Mater? Rallies? Cheer? Spirit? Would you believe all that and more? Well it's alive and well and living in the form of the upcoming 1971 Goon Show.

Each year Traditions Commission, the University's orientation service organization, assembles a force of approximately four hundred upperclassmen for the purpose of organizing an orientation week and welcoming the incoming freshman class. In addition to their chores during University Week, all goons are also eligible for the Goon Show.

Any goon may choose to be a part of the show, whether in a performing or a technical capacity. And so with each new year comes a new Goon Show; in its current form it is musical revue featuring two freshmen who meet in a pizza shop, and try to convince their parents that the younger generation has something important to say.

This year's show under the auspices of T.C. members Linda Rauch and Mark Sendroff, with an original musical score by Jack Feldman, is being presented Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23, free of charge in the Crouse College Auditorium at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. In addition there will be a performance Saturday, Oct. 30 and Friday, Nov. 5, the latter being Parent's Weekend. So if you're one of those who brands SU as apathetic or complains of high entertainment charges or even craves a dash of nostalgia, the Goon Show might be a worthwhile weekend's entertainment.

stage flight

speed of time

Charlotte Wurtzel

Max Morath is like an old-time Vaudevillian performer. He plays the piano, he sings, he dances, and he tells jokes, all of them well. For two hours, Mr. Morath himself, with the aid of only a piano, some old photos, and a gramaphone, transported the audience back to the turn of the century, the time when "sex was dirty and the air was clean."

The whole show was accompanied by slides of old photographs, projected onto screens on the stage. These screens were well incorporated and weren't at all pushy as those things tend to be. The slides themselves illustrate what Mr. Morath said and sang and prevented the audience from letting their attention wander.

Mr. Morath played with a few props to help him during his time on stage, including the effective use of an old gramaphone. He sang a duet and did an old Vaudevillian song and dance routine with it.

Not to be overlooked, rather obvious were the set and the lights. The set reminded one of a turn of the century parlor completely furnished with all the trim. It helped put the audience in the mood for the whole evening and the lights changed the mood from song to song and joke to joke. Deep red lights were used on the set when Mr. Morath told a story about "the sporting district," "bordellos," and saloons. He used spot lights when he sang, smaller pools of light during other segments.

The whole evening was turn of the century entertainment with its corny jokes and songs and hokey dances. He made fun of the musty old stuffed shirted presidents we studied in American History. Most importantly, it was an evening of fun.

plastic onos

Bob Snow

The Moody Blues
Every Good Boy Deserves Favour

Perhaps a Moody Blues recording would be more enjoyable listening if they didn't take themselves so seriously. Their musical expression has always been somewhat lacking in originality and **Every Good Boy Deserves Favour** carries on in this vein. To further ruin their musically trite songs they pretentiously pseudo-orchestrate with overdubbed vocal choruses and Mike Pinder's mellotron.

"Procession" begins this album. "Procession" consists essentially of noises interspersed with a few very poetic phrases: desolation...creation...communication. Once again the Moody Blues have dazzled their listeners with poetic profundities. Not too much can be said concerning the artistic content of this cut. I suppose it is equating man's beginning with the beginning of their musical and lyrical statement on this album. Interesting how egotistically philosophical "rock stars" can become following monetary successes.

They lead into "The Story in your Eyes" rather nicely. Probably was Justin Hayward's work. He seems to be the most musically aware of the group. In the past, his songs have always been the highlights of the Moody's albums. "The Story in Your Eyes" is no exception. Hayward's voice is definitely the most pleasing of the groups, and his driving electric guitar work combines to produce a most pleasurable song.

"Our Guessing Game," utilizes every possible piece of musical garbage the Moody Blues have to offer and calls itself a song. Ray Thomas has a rather bothersome voice which loosely blends with piano playing about on the same par as Graham Nash's to produce a simplistic often-times annoying musical piece.

"Emily's Song," by John Lodge, has some pretty, sensitive lyrics. Its tune flows fairly nicely, but seems to have an overdone melody line. Once again obnoxious orchestration ruins what would have been a beautifully delicate folk song.

Graeme Edge wrote "After you Came." Interesting. Not an especially pretty melody, but it's quite a powerful song. A rhythmic folk guitar introduction explodes into some fine electric guitar work by Hayward. The group harmonizes the difficult intervals of the melody very well.

The second side of the album begins with a lovely tune by John Lodge. Lodge has certainly progressed as a songwriter since **A Question of Balance.** For some reason, Lodge added the ugly center piece to an otherwise pretty song. The Moody Blues are again attempting to be profound; complete with Pinder's mellotron blaring its obstreperous noises.

Ray Thomas wrote his second song for this album. He called it "Nice to be Here."

"You Can Never Go Home" is the only real bright spot on the album. Hayward's sensitive folk guitar work combines with his choir-boy voice of innocence, creating a charming cut.

In classic Pinder style, the album is terminated. Although his noises don't measure up to past efforts, "My Song" passes as a mildly enjoyable listening experience.

The Moody Blues began as an innovative group blessed with a fine producer and some writing talents. They grew rapidly into a fine group demonstrated by the release of **Threshold of a Dream.** It seems as if their talents reached their apex there; for later albums were always somewhat disappointing. **Every Good Boy Deserves Favour** doesn't even have an interesting painting to scrutinize.

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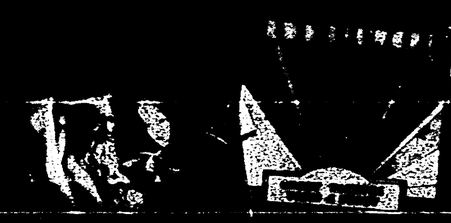







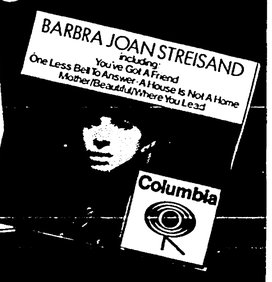

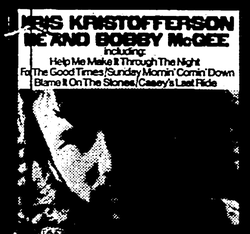







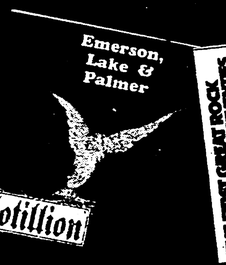

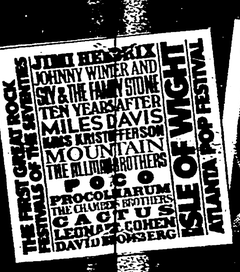











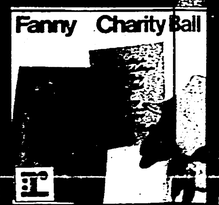



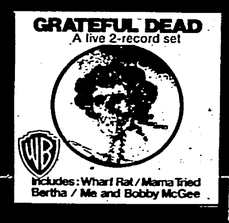











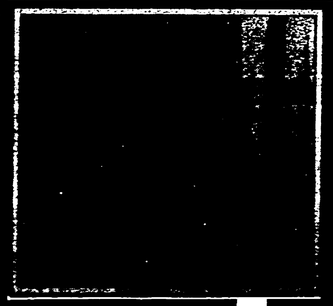

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RAZOR EDGE

Bruce David Caplitz

The night is dark, forbidding, covering over the fine print of reality, printed in the everyday language of life. A reality hardly seen or felt, by those, too young to realize, we are all only temporarily here on earth.

In youth, I, a boy, roll in the dirt of the streets surrounding my house. Streets peaceul, uneven, reflecting in their dampness a picture of life truly perverted in the mirror affect. Streets hard and cold, smashing my false values like bottles found in the gutter. Shattered and glistening, lie pieces of a once whole bottle, each sliver an epitapth to a whole once all together. Now apart, waiting for a youth, impetuously, to step on razor-like edges, unprepared for the pain of truth, dribbling down his leg.

The streets black, reflecting little light, until the showers wash the dirt of accumulation away. To the sides, into puddles, down the gutter, finally resting in the sewer: covered over by a manhole too large and too thick to lift or see through. The waters collect, reminding every native street person of a sound, that of running water, away from everything you know. Who knows where that water will finally come to rest? Hopefully purified and cleansed of all the hatred and bitterness that is found in the ghetto.

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A CUP OF MOCCA AND PEELING A DRUPE

Paul Willistein

Wendell Wilkie Woolworth whistled a few bars of "I found a Million Dollar Baby" as he lay the cards down.

A keyboard of cards...slap...before his eyes. Slap, slap. Back design: white lead, stained-glass red. A lattice of intrigue. Slap, slap, slap. But those spots of black and red. Slap.

"Solitaire, solitaire," thought he, "I wonder where my baby be."

He'd been at it for hours now, playing solitaire on a glass-topped table. Every form, crawling underneath the table, lie on his back, gazing at the cards suspended above.

The cards looked far away, like steps to heaven.

Wendell, the cards before him again, fiddling with a cup of mocca and peeling a drupe.

"Solitaire, solitaire," thought he, "I wonder where my baby be."

A fly, the same fly, mad with death, zoom-zoom kamikazee-style, buzzing around the room. Goggles clamped on tight, teeth gritted for destruction, angling a lateral curve.

The fly skidded to a landing on the table, whisking through row seven, scattering the cards along the table. The fly got up, walked over, and rubbed itself against Wendell's arm like an affectionate kitten.

Then the fly climbed onto Wendell's arm, dancing a cute samba sideways and backwards before it spun around in a dizzy circle and fell over backwards exhausted, stars in it's eyes, hands folded in peace.

Wendell flicked the fly to the floor. He considered it emblematic.

Now Wendell got up, reached in his drawer, and dusted off his framed photo of the 'ole gang at Onny Lonny Fonny frat house. They were all there: Gary Gear, Joe Scherzo, Danny Digital, Bill Schenectady, Ralph Prelude, and O'Hare.

He knew O'Hare had a peanut farm. And Bill was working on a head boat, baiting hooks. The others were but a pack of cards to him now.

He adjusted his collar and looked down thirteen stories to the busy street below. Well, he had made it.

The phone whirred on his desk. A series of static and the image on the screen softened into Luther Crankshaw.

His voice crackled, "Didja see the 'Daily Mirror' today, boss?"

Wendell had but time to nod negatively when the tabloid headlines rang across the screen:

KING'S RANSOM
DEMANDED, ABDUCTED
STARLET KIDNAPPED

There was a photograph. It was Janey. It's not her best photo, thought Wendell.

Luther Crankshaw paced the plush duplex office of Wilkie Enterprises, high atop Manhattan. Back and forth, forth and back...

"Listen," he said, "if negotiation fails, we still have another card to play."

"That's just ducky," replied Wendell, "but you and I both know it's a heavy duty."

"If we can only counter Wilson's snipe, we can beat this game of snooker," exclaimed Luther.

"Withal," retorted Wendell, "we do not know where is Snoqualmie Falls."

A knock at the door and a very runkled-looking Western Union man enters with a five-piece band. It is a singing telegram.

He tips his hat, bounces it off the heel of his shoe, catches it on the top of his head again, foxtrots across the carpet singing:

Fe La Whirl La! Fe La Whirl La!
Hi Fa La-La Hi Fa La-La
Moulah... Moulee...
Love to the boys from Janey!

"You scion, you," Wendell said caustically to the Western Union man who was now embracing Luther in the doorway.

Wendell was slow to realize the Western Union man was Janey all along. He laughed. The joke was on Wendell.

"Solitaire, solitaire," said he, "I wonder where my baby be."

TONIGHT

Rain in a torrent pouring
splashing, dripping
crashing
outpouring in darkness
alive and different yet rhymically silent.

Leaves reluctant to go
falling, blowing
shining in the street light glow
dieing quietly together.

Ground swelling with fluidity
and strange blanketed beauty
drowning in abundance...
night all encompassing.

Robert Oberst



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Summer Senate report

ANALYSIS by Dean Barnes

Last week the University Senate accepted the report of the so called "Summer Senate." The most controversial part of this report was a proposal to form four advisory councils. Because of the rather tense nature of the proposal, a summary and untangling of the events leading up to the proposal is in order. .

This summer the "Summer Senate", actually the University Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Senate Structure and Operations convened and met four times. It consisted of the Senate Agenda Committee and the chairmen of the 11 standing Senate committees. Although the first meeting was basically concerned with organization later meetings involved working toward a solution to the emergency situation which had existed at the end of the spring semester, (i.e. the ROTC question).

In an effort to obtain information feedback from various sources the Chancellor was asked to sit in on one of the meetings. The Chancellor, after hearing the ideas and problems of the Ad Hoc Committee, agreed to come up with a proposal after a period of one month.

One month later the Chancellor presented an idea which involved what he called "Accountability Councils". This idea was voted on and accepted by the Ad Hoc Committee, pending acceptance by the regular University Senate.

At this point a Minority Report of the same Ad Hoc committee was written. This report described what were thought to be underlying substantive deficiencies of the Chancellor's proposal. Signing the report were Samuel Fetters, Jerry Glassman, and Robert Snyder.

The school year started and a special meeting of the University Senate was called to act on the report of the "Summer Senate." A sort of parlimentary tangle was created when it was discovered that the report could not be modified then, but only accepted or rejected.

The report as it stood called for the creation of four councils, each composed of a mixture of faculty, administrators and students. These councils would be set up corresponding to each of the four areas of the university administration, academic affairs, administrative operations, student affairs and university relations.

Each council would be set up for the purpose of advising each particular administrator and listening to him account for his problems and actions. The councils would serve only on an advisory basis and have no real power over an administrator.

This report was explained by Chancellor Eggers in a continuation of the University Senate. Eggers described his idea of the governence of a university as being an executive organization rather than a legislative one.

Although the acceptance of the report was met with fierce opposition on Oct. 13 the University Senate eventually got around to voting. The vote was divided between the students voting against the report and the administration and faculty largely voting for the Ad Hoc Committee's report. The report was accepted.

The controversy surrounding the acceptance of the "Summer Senate's" report is both vast and diverse.

Those in favor of the report hold that it will in fact work as it is planned, and will open more channels of communications between students, faculty and administrators.

Those against it hold that it will not.

The Minority Report was first to point out that Egger's Accountability Councils, "cannot be construed as holding the Chancellor and his administration accountable." The report went on to say that, "The intent of the proposal is to make superfluous the Senate by directing all policy through the administrative councils."

This last statement is perhaps upheld by the fact that the flow chart of Egger's executive organization does not include a University Senate in its contents. When asked if this meant that he was planning on not having a University Senate at all, Eggers replied that this was a question which the Senate would have to decide on.

Another view against the report stated that the councils are to be made up of three administrators, five faculty members and three students.

In the first regular meeting of the senate held two days ago, an attempt was made to introduce the question of Advisory Councils into the "new business." Before this could be done, a motion to adjourn was presented. An attempt was made to have the meeting reconvened in one week, but this was voted down. The Senate meeting adjourned without recognizing any new business. The question of Accountability as it stands now cannot be brought up until November unless a petition for a special meeting is called.

at the Regent

Charlotte Wurtzel

The Regent Theatre, the Drama Department, The Syracuse Repertory Company and all the other theatrical goings on are all part of the theatre complex, which is too often ignored by the students and the outside community alike.

The theatre complex tries to fit into both the University and the outside community by offering a variety of entertainment. They are trying to "fill a gap" between rock concerts and movies, according to Rex Henriot, managing director of the Regent Theatre. The "gap" is filled with various plays, musicals, guest appearances, small bands and travel films.

Mr. Henriot stated that as a result of the variety of the entertainment offered at the complex it has "no particular identity." It spreads itself out and tries to attract audiences of all kinds and ages. The main problem is that audiences are not adventurous and aren't willing to try anything new, anything that doesn't have a big name. Mr. Henriot attributes this to the fact that people want to be sure that they are getting something good for their money, like the satisfaction of seeing their favorite rock group in concert.

Students are also tending to stay away from drama and the theatre because, to them, it's phony and unreal. Mr. Henriot feels that when one looks at the theatre as being the playwrite's opinion of life around him it becomes art and is a graphic illustration of what one person sees and tries to show others. "Hair" is an example of peoples' attitudes. Most of the younger people consider "Hair" a non-phony theatre work. They neglect the fact that it follows a written script and is performed almost the same way each night.

The theatre complex tries to present as many different reflections of life as it can. They want people to be able to find anything they want to see at the theatre, and to come see it, get involved and be entertained enough to forget term papers for at least a couple of hours, anyhow.

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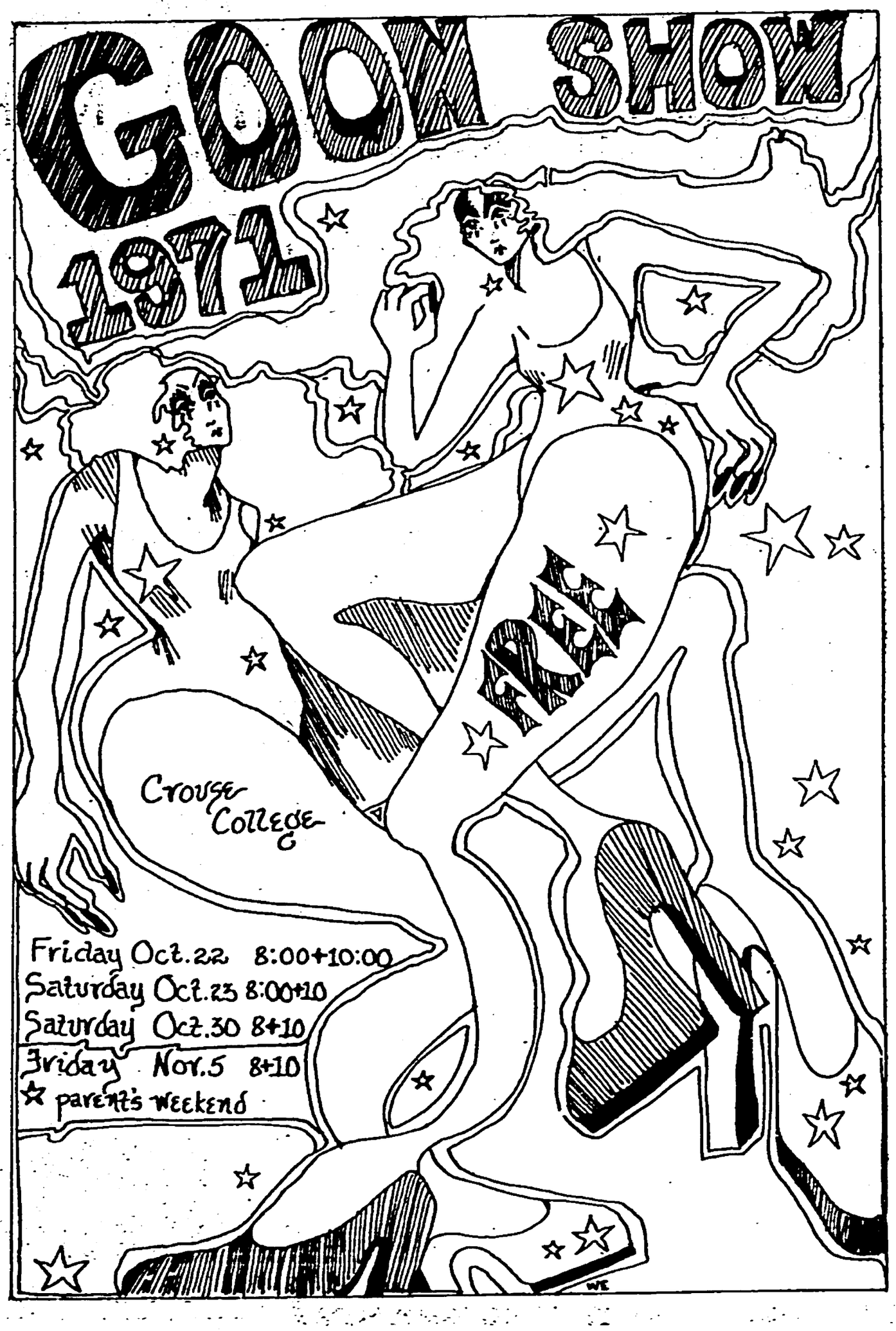

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1 Russet pear.
5 Strange.
10 Deserttike.
14 Von Bismarck.
15 Italian writer.
16 Fiji Islands capital.
17 Couturiere.
19 At the home of: Fr.
20 Type of enemy agent.
21 City near Detroit.
23 Service initials.
24 Humble abode.
25 Family member.
29 Menu item: 2 words.
34 Paddock animal.
35 Spring flower.
36 Truncated traffic sign.
37 Mrs. Helmer.
38 Come in second.
39 Nigerian border lake.
40 Part of 26 Down.
41 Be quiet!
42 Man's nickname.
43 Precedent setter: 2 words.
45 Hogshead.
47 Cold ___.
48 Former statue in London.
49 Candidate's promise.
52 Popular toy: 2 words.
57 Jezebel's spouse.
58 Office of the Pope.
60 Roman emperor.
61 Chapter in verse.
62 Tennis score: 2 words.
63 Thunderstruck.
64 Dawson's river.
65 Coin.

DOWN
1 Office VIP.
2 Great Barrier island.
3 Aimless attempt: Colloq.
4 Perry ___, singer.
5 Bear witness.
6 Danger signal, old style.
7 Elbe tributary.
8 Feminine suffix.
9 Rocket feature: 2 words.
10 Neckwear.
11 European region.
12 Currier's partner.
13 Trance.
18 Overwhelm.
22 Transcript.
25 Unless: 2 words.
26 Not a soul: 2 words.
27 Gets along.
28 In the manner of.
29 Discontinue.
30 High: Ger.
31 Theater employe.
32 Make proud.
33 Alpine call.
35 In addition.
38 Store of a kind.
39 Copper: Abbr.
41 Cliff.
44 Small change, in England: 2 words.
45 Leading New England port.
46 Exchange business.
48 Enthusiasm.
49 Sally ___.
50 Alas!: Lat.
51 Country home.
52 Trappist.
53 Sound of thunder.
54 Asked.
55 Inventor in the field of elevators.
56 Strange: Prefix.
59 Pyrenees resort city.

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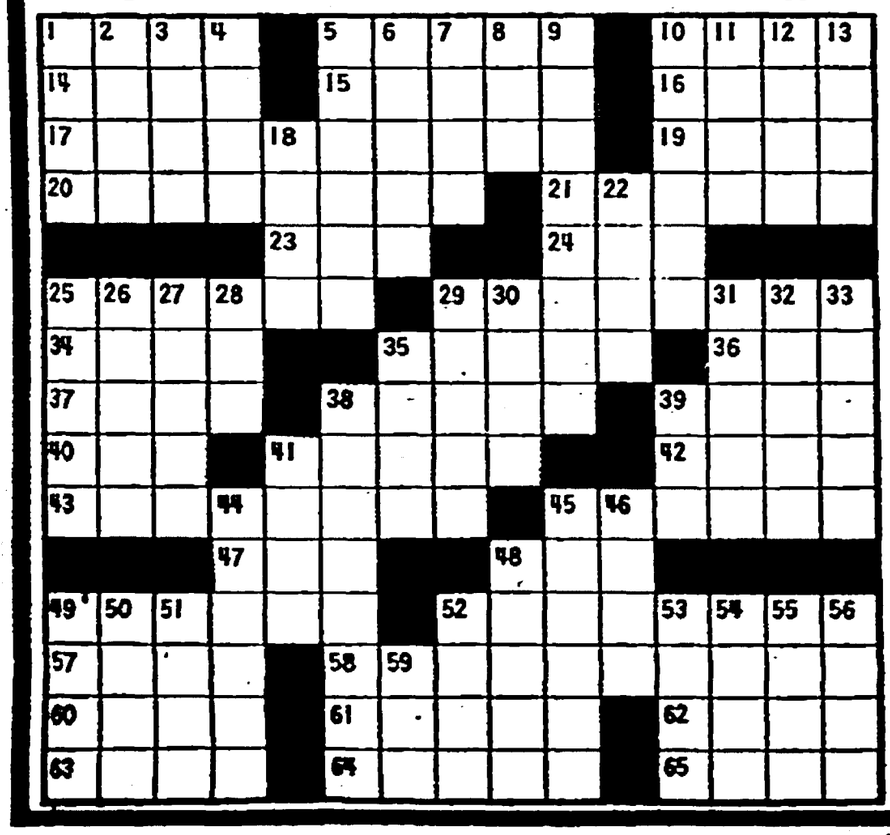


Orange crews seek trophies in Head of the Charles race

By DAVE ROSENTHAL

Last Sunday the opponent was national champion Cornell in a friendly practice race on gloppy Onondaga Lake.

A week after victory over the Big Red, the Syracuse crew's opponent will be practically the entire Eastern rowing fraternity in the unique Head of the Charles Regatta - the self-proclaimed world's largest race on the equally gloppy Charles River.

Three-hundred-and-twenty boats are entered from all over the East in 15 events, all patterned after the famed English head of the river faces. Boats in each class are started in single file at 10-second intervals, with the winner covering the three-mile course in the least elapsed time.

Besides testing the oarsmen's endurance and stamina over three miles, the Head is a challenge for coxswains with two sharpbends and an S-shaped curve to commandeer rather than the usual straight course.

SU will enter five boats in four classes Sunday in Boston. The emphasis this year for the Orange is a little different than the previous four times it has raced here.

"We're going after the elite fours race," says coach Bill Sanford. "In the past we have tried particularly to win the main eight-oared event. But this time we'll go with our best in the four - like the majority of the top schools do. This will give us some idea how we stack up against the league."

Seniors Gordon Scott and John Hession along with sophmores Paul Garbazeski and Art Daley will be in that premier event for the Shaefer Circle of Sports Trophy. Dave Rosenthal is coxswain.

The other half of the regular varsity eight - captian Pete Washburn, Ken Schmidt, Eric Rogers and Terry Light will race in a lower classification four - intermediate. Larry Gersten will steer.

Two hours after the first four-oared race, the varsity boat, with Gersten at coxswain, will be back together in an eight, racing for the Boston Globe Trophy for elite eights. SU has finished second three times and third last year in this event.

"By putting both fours in different events we hope to give them both a better chance," says coach Sanford. "Our guys are in good enough shape to row six miles competitively within two hours. Our workouts are a lot tougher than that."

The Orange junior varsity eight will go after the Boston Mayor's Trophy for intermediate eights. Syracuse won this race the first time it entered it in 1967 but since then has done no better than third. Irrepressible Woody Chapman will stroke the crew, with John Lambert, Tom Sawyer, John Duckworth, Jim Breuer, Roger Reed, Chuck Lee and Greg Palladino behind him. Mike Minor is the coxswain.

Another SU crew, a second intermediate four, will also go to Boston. Dave Pries will cox the as yet unchose four oarsmen, all from the Orange third varsity eight.

In the scrimmage last Sunday, the SU crews fared quite well. Because of the informality of the race, the four Cornell and three Syracuse shells raced together for three miles rather than in pairs of boats as is usual.

The SU varsity came across the line first in 16:03 with Cornell varsity and JV trailing by five and six seconds respectively. The Syracuse JV, Cornell lightweight varsity, and SU and Cornell third boats finished after that in rather strung out fashion.

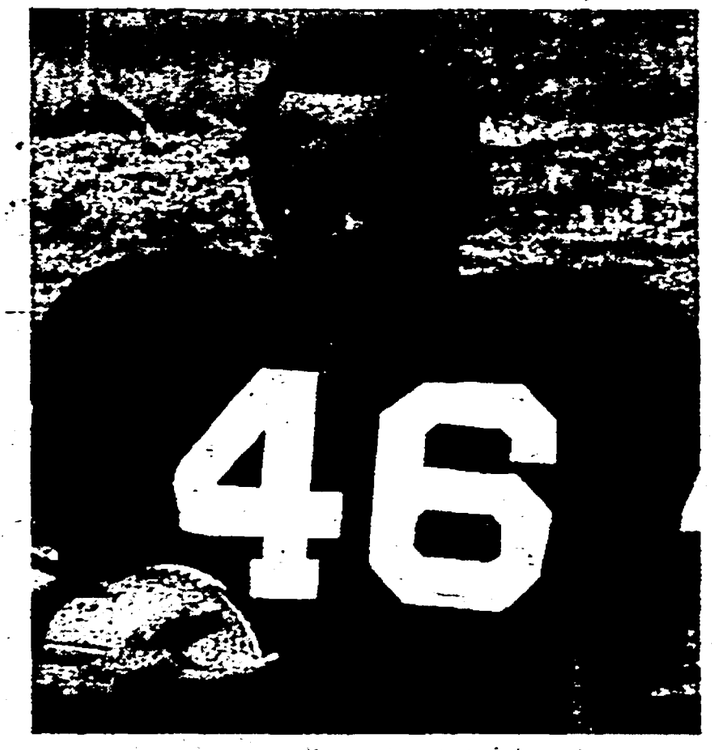
"The Cornell scrimmage showed that we were in shape physically, but out of shape technically," said Sanford. "Practices this week I hope will iron out some of those problems for the Head."

Sports shorts

SU's varsity lacrosse team will scrimmage Oswego State tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. at Hookway Field.

WAER's Rob Neumeier will preview the SU-Holy Cross football game on his sports show Inside Orange Football at 5:10 p.m. Featured will be interviews with SU and opposing players and coaches.





SOME SPEED IS GOOD. Especially if your offensive backfield looks like slowmotion movies. Coach Ben, in an effort to get some speed inro the backfield, has inserted John Rosella (no. 19) into the starting tailback slot. Rosella has carried eight times for 44 yards. Also slated to see action is injury-prone Ron Page (no. 46 right).

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Riddled gridders out to conquer Crusaders

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

"This game is only a matter of life and death for us."

That's the way coach Ben Schwartzwalder sums up tomorrow's grid confrontation with Holy Cross. "If we drop this one the bottom falls out on us for the season," says Schwartzwalder, whose team owns a 2-2-1 mark.

As always, Ben doesn't take the Crusaders (3-1) lightly. "This is an amazing ballclub," he says. They didn't even have a football team two years ago, and didn't win a game last year."

Schwartzwalder points out "They have six guys we tried to recruit, and they're a big team. It's a real tribute to their players and coaches that they've got such a good program after the bad luck they've had recently. If we were all healthy, maybe things would be different, but now I'd have to rate them a difficult hurdle for us."

SU's injury list is nearly as long as its player roster, and the present list doesn't even include Joe Ehrmann and Greg Allen who are gone for the season.

Offensive tackle and co-captain Dan Yochum, fullback Marty Januszkeiwicz and defensive back Ken Sawyer will definitely not play, according to Ben. Quarterback Bob Woodruff "can play but he really shouldn't," assessed his coach. "We have several players in this category—they really should be resting Saturday, but since I can't take anything for granted they way we've been going, we may use some of them."



MESSAGE TO MICHAEL: Crucify the Crusaders! That's the message Ben Schwartzwalder would like sophomore Mike Dimarco (32) to deliver tomorrow when he splits the fullback spot with Roger Praetorius in the absence of Marty Januszkiewicz. Mike, shown here aginst Maryland, has carried four times for 20 yards. (Photo be Warren Hill - Special to the DO).

Included in this list of "walking wounded" are reserve signal caller Tom Bilko, defensive tackle Bill Coghill, linebacker Len Masci and defensive end Dennis Coupe. Returning from injuries will be fullback Dennis Finnegan and center Steve Dieso.

"There's two reasons why we shouldn't use the injured players," explained "Doc" Ben. "First off, they don't play as effectively, and secondly they can get hurt worse. But we're so skimpy on people we don't really have a choice," added "Coach" Ben.

The likely substitutes for the injured personnel are still in question. "It looks like Stan Walters will take Yochum's spot, and Ross Sposato in Stan's. Otherwise I don't know exactly who'll play where. It's really a dilemma in the offensive backfield," says Schwartzwalder.

If Woodruff doesn't start, Schwartzwalder will go with sophomore Dave King, the most experienced of his backup quarterbacks. "At least Dave has had some game experience, though I'd still say he was green, says Ben. "I'll definitely be using (Chuck) Smyrl and (Frank) Ruggiero with King, though."

As for the running backs, the veteran mentor plans to start Roger Praetorius (SU's leading rusher with 321 yards), but will also use soph Mike Dimarco (four carries for 20 yards). "Mike's problem is his blocking. He runs well, has better balance than Rog and is more fluid, but doesn't run with as much power."

Five players will share the tailback spot tomorrow, with junior John Rosella (eight carries, 44 yards) getting the starting nod: "We have very little experience here, but there is some speed. We're hoping to get outside against some one," said Schwartzwalder.

Ron Page, "he blocks better than Rosella and runs harder, but isn't as shifty" should be healthy for the Crusaders, after a slow start due to a hamstring pull. Speedy but erratic Bob Barlette, powerful Jerry Conicello, and quick Jim Cummings round out the quintet of tailbacks.

Ben has a special wish for Cummings to have a good game tomorrow. "He drove to Syracuse from Utica every day last year and didn't miss a practice, as a transfer student. Here's a black kid who stuck with us last year in spite of the racial crisis."

Cummings, who played some split end against Northwestern and had a 32-yard kickoff return against the Wildcats, will make his debut as a running back. "He has a knack of running for openings," analyzes Schwartzwalder.

Future dentist Howie Goodman gives SU foes aches and pains

By BRAD ENG

Howie Goodman is playing a vital role in the Orange defense. He plays middle linebacker, the player who calls the defensive signals. But, it hasn't always been that way, as this is his third position in three years.

When asked about the Penn State game, he said, "We were keyed up as usual, but when we got on the field something happened. Why we didn't score, I'll never know. We have the material and the talent, but we didn't score, it's one big dilemma I can't figure out."

Of course there is a big letdown right now. Will the let down continue through the rest of the schedule? Will it effect this Saturday's game against Holy Cross? "I know that we won't be as keyed up for the game, but when you step on the field, things really change. We've got to fight it, it's there, but we have to overcome it," said Goodman, formerly a defensive tackle and end. As for the rest of the schedule, he predicts, "it won't be easy. Boston College and Miami will be especially tough."

Commenting on the shifts SU has been employing through the first five games, the senior middle linebacker said, "In this way, the offense is thrown off and the opposition has little time to counter it. If the opposition calls a quick signal, we usually stay in the first set position. Primarily we are 5-3 defense."

Although it hasn't been the long bomb that has hurt SU, Goodman explains the Orange are prepared for it. "We have a prevent defense, where a linebacker and a defensive end are taken out which leaves us with four linemen, two linebackers and five defensive backs."

Pro football is usually on a college football player's mind. Howie Goodman is no exception. "If I get drafted, I'll definitely play pro ball. I'd like to play for the Cleveland Browns, since I'm from Canton, Ohio."

The future for Howie Goodman is bright even if he doesn't play pro ball. This year he will be graduating, earning a mechanical engineering degree. His grade point average is 3.5. "I would like to become an orthodontist, I'm taking a few courses in this area," said Goodman. "Engineering isn't too inviting anymore. In dentistry, there is an amount of independence. I don't mind taking orders in football, 'I've been trained for this, but not in the business world."



A GOOD MAN is SU middle linebacker Howie Goodman, who was shifted from outside linebacker this fall because of his excellent play ability. Goodman, a senior, has ambitions to go to dental school despite majoring in engineering.

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MEETINGS

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS Advisory Council will meet in Brewster 411 this Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Mandatory to all members, open to all those interested in helping us survive the transition.

UNIVERSITY FOLK DANCE club meets at 8 p.m. every Sunday at Brockway Hall in the St. Mary's Dorm Complex. In addition, a special dance will be held at Shaw Dorm on Tuesday, October 26, at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

MOSLEM STUDENT ASSOCIATION ISO 230 Euclid Ave. 1 p.m., Gommad Mayor.

MOSLEM STUDENT ASSOCIATION Supper on occasion of Ramadan. All Moslems are invited to ISO, 230 Euclid Ave.

EVICT NIXON - Meet in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel at 12 noon today if you are interested in going to Washington to participate in anti-war activities.

ENTERTAINMENT

OATS will perform in Jab. Friday night. 50¢ admission, 9:00 p.m.

THE BOBBY HAMILTON quintet unlimited will perform in Jab. Saturday night, 9 p.m. 50¢

MIDNIGHT MASH at St. Mary's, 12-4 Saturday, Band; booze, butter, peanuts.

COUNTRY GRANOLA Bluegrass - Country - Rock band, see them in concert with Seatrain at Hamilton College tonight or in concert at Cortland, Saturday night.

THE HEBREW CLUB is sponsoring a Kumzitz with Israeli folksinging, dancing and food tomorrow night. Meet at 6:30 p.m. at Men's Gym. Transportation provided. 50¢

THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD with Errol Flynn, will be presented at the Regent tomorrow and Sunday nights continuous from 7 p.m.

I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG is showing tonight at Regent. $1.50, from 7 p.m.

RED RIVER Saturday, October 23, at Gifford Aud., 8 and 10 p.m., admission $1.00.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANYONE INTERESTED in being a manager for girl's Varsity basketball, volleyball, swimming, or fencing teams, call Kathy Fernald, x2663.

CHEAP FOOD LTD. What's wrong? Not enough bread to buy your daily bread? Call x4110 Tuesday and Wednesday from 7-9 and Thursday 2-8 or come to 3rd floor Chapel House (office r) for more information.

APPLICATIONS FOR Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical honorary, will be available beginning Monday, October 25, in Dr. Grillot's office, 422 Bowne Hall. Any questions call Rich Levine, x2712.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS FOR Jeness and Pulley - B.R. Washington, Socialist Worker Party Candidate for Harlem's 18th Congressional District will speak on the importance of the Linda Jennes - Andrew Pulley Campaign (Socialist Workers Candidates for the US Presidency and Vice-Presidency).

ANYONE INTERESTED in starting a co-ed Italian-speaking residence to run like La Maison Francais, call x2960.

STUDENT TICKETS FOR Saturday home game may be picked up between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday, in the ticket office in the men's gym. Tickets not available on Saturday.

HILLEL SABBATH evening services Fri., 7:15, Hendricks Chapel. Hillel Lox and Bagels Brunch Sunday, October 24, 11:30 a.m., Gifford. Speaker: Norman Podhoretz. Brunch 50¢ admission. $1.50 for non-members.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION Sunday nite supper will be at Shaw Dorm, Ostrom Lounge. Sunday, October 24, 6 p.m. 65¢. All Welcome.

ONCE IS HAPPENSTANCE, twice is coincidence, the third time is cosmic occurrence. It was no simple coincidence if you were a given a ticket to a party tonight.

WHY WERE YOU CHOSEN? Remember your number and come to Co-Op 4 tonight.

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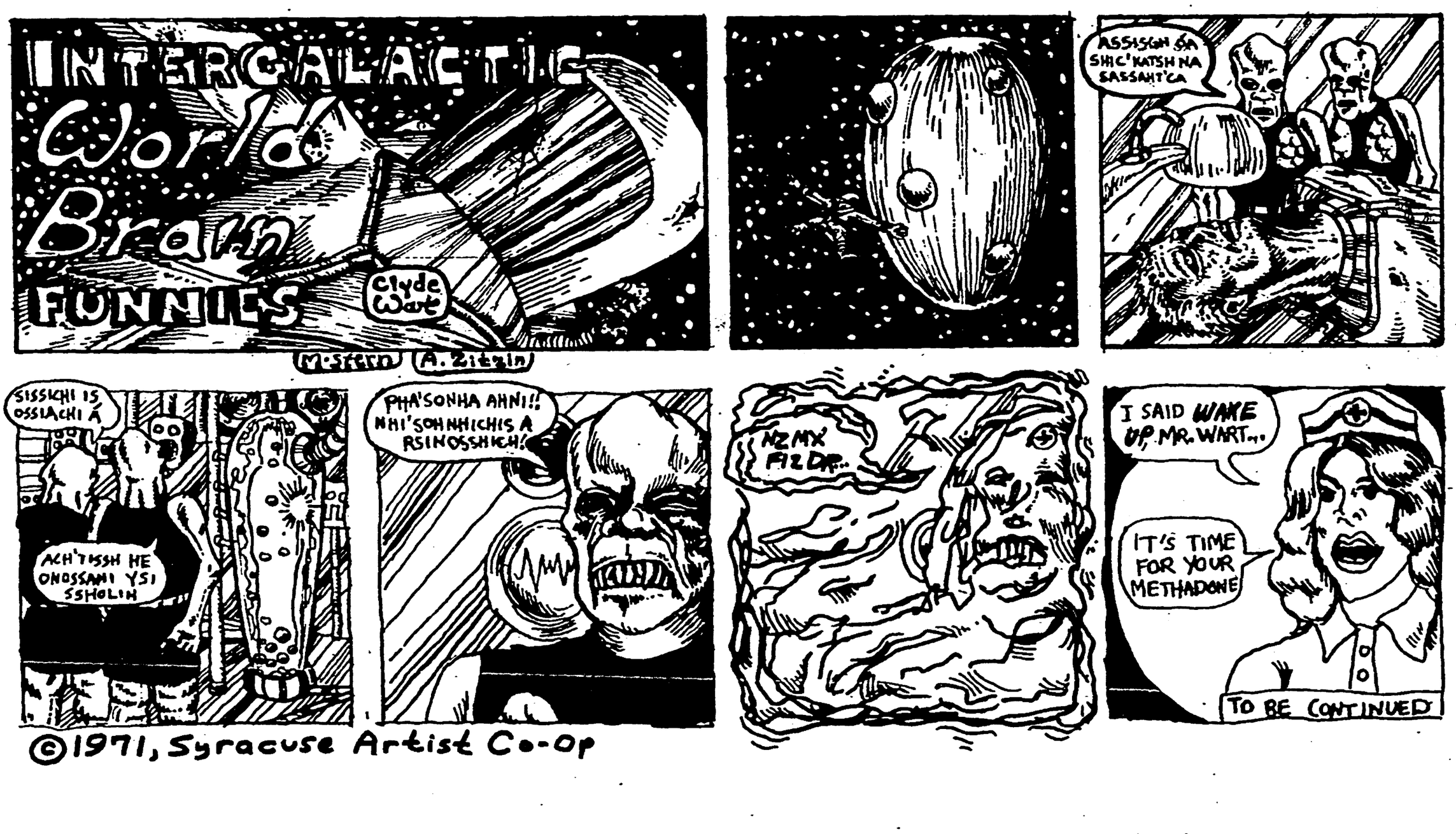

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TRIAD GIVES BIRTH TO NEW DAILY NEWSPAPER

A new, reorganized daily newspaper serving the Syracuse University community has begun publication. Retaining the name the DAILY ORANGE, the newspaper is an effort by concerned members of the previous news organizations to provide both the campus and the surrounding area the responsible reporting of the events, accurate insights into the personalities and clear examination of the forces that shape today's life, according to a member of the editorial board.

Hastily organized this past weekend, the paper represents the combined staffs of the former weeklies and the old D.O. Statements of introduction and policy appear on the editorial page.

The change in the pattern of campus print media was necessitated by the Student Finance Board's refusal to meet the budget requests of the three papers. Debate centered around the role formerly played by the publications and its place within the SA policy framework of encouraging individual active participation in small, special interest groups and clubs.

Proposals for dividing the undergraduate student activity fee between two weekly journals were rejected in favor of the maintenance of one daily newspaper for the campus.

The finance board sought assurances that the new paper would be financially viable. To this end, Comptroller David Carbonell urged that the format represent a sufficient break with past practices to attract both the reader and advertiser support.

According to Rich Turner, financial advisor, the structure presented to the finance board Sunday night, the structure under which the DAILY ORANGE will be published, will attract sufficient advertising revenue to print until May. This is based on the student fee allotment of $25,000 proposed by the finance board.

This $25,000 figure will be challenged by DO staff members before the entire Assembly, now scheduled to debate the full budget later this week. They feel, according to a spokesman, that although a paper will be published each day, that none of the necessary improvements directed at the quality of the newspaper can be attempted unless the appropriation is raised.

Bob Heisler, serving as editor, was optomistic about the papers chances for success. "If we can draw upon the best talent the three papers had to offer, if we can concentrate on putting out the best possible product instead of politics and personalities, if each person knows what is expected of him and no one is forced to devote 24 hours a day to the printing of this paper, then the DAILY ORANGE, as a five day paper, will become a fixture in this community," he said.

"We can express our priorities this way," the editor said, "Before people will say 'This is right because I read it in the DO!' They must be able to say, 'This is true because I read it in the DO.' The members of the editorail board cannot make a story true, only a reporter can do that. It is on the staff that the fate of this enterprise rests and we welcome the opportunity to try to serve the community."

No decision has been reached regarding the feasibility of maintaining the typesetting operation on campus with student-owned equipment. The financial burden of accepting amortization expenses on the equipment would place a great strain on the DO budget, it was felt.

A major promotion campaign in the community was planned once the newspaper got off the ground and established its style and personality, Heisler said.

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange Syracuse, New York — Tuesday, October 26, 1971 — Ten Cents

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Forum Presents City, S U Folk

The "town" meets the "gown" today as Mayor Lee Alexander and Police Chief Thomas Sardino come to the campus to help kick off "Community Exchange Week."

The three-day series of round-table discussions are being sponsored by Student Association, the Office of Residential Life, and the Syracuse Citizens Foundation in hopes of bridging the gap between the city and the university.

In addition to the addresses by Alexander and Sardino, SA President John Helliker, former Councilman Robert E. Warr, and Dean Alan K. (Scotty) Campbell of the Maxwell School are also scheduled to speak.

Helliker, in describing the philosophy behind the talks, called it a "new consciousness" among both students and native Syracusans.

"It will make more people aware that the community really is interested in what goes on here on campus, and that they genuinely want to interrelate with them," he explained.

The discussions will begin tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Grant Auditorium on the general topic of "University-Community Relations" and will touch upon areas of common concern and involvement. Dean John C. McCombe will moderate the panel, which includes Alexander, Sardino, Warr, Campbell and Helliker.

Informal discussions will fol-

(Continued on Page 2)



Rain pushed the Veteran's Day parade indoors and Floyd Mason (left) Onondaga County Commander of the Vets Council isn't happy. Story on p.6. (Photo by Glendinning).

OCC becomes political football

By Jayson Stark

The re-election campaigns of Onondaga County Executive John Mulroy and Chairman of the County Legislature Ephraim Shapero have been challenged by revelations made last Thursday by county legislature candidate Rosemary Pooler that Onondaga Community College (OCC) never received official accreditation.

Pooler, in a press conference at the Press Club of the Hotel Syracuse, charged that Shapero, who has claimed in his campaign literature that he was instrumental in OCC's development, has actually caused the college's failure to receive accrecitation by denying it financial independence from the county.

Mulroy, who was no charge specifically, has also based his campaign heavily on claims of personally facilitating OCC's establishment and progress.

Pooler, a Democratic and Liberal Party candidate from the 19th Legislative District, said that in December, 1970, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, following an investigation of OCC, informed the school accreditation was not forthcoming.

According to Pooler, one of the major reasons for the association's decision was the failure of the county to provide OCC with the "freedom to make budgetary decisions and long range planning."

She charged that Shapero had continuously acted with hostility toward OCC and frustrated the school's fiscal efforts.

Pooler said the denial of accreditation was never made public due to "political motivations" on the part of the county.

"Failure to receive this accreditation when expected was kept secret. Had accreditation been received, it would undoubtedly have made news," she said.

Marvin Rapp, OCC president, answered Pooler's allegations Saturday, claiming no one was ever told to keep the decision secret.

He attributed the failure of receiving accreditation to prodecural problems that will eventually straighten themselves out. He said the Middle States Association would reconsider the school sometime next year.

Non-Violence Studies Provides Alternative To Scurvy

by Chris Kukka

When the cooked and canned foods of the cafeteria become overpowering and scurvy is about to set in, try the food co-op.

The Non-Violence Studies program is re-establishing Cheap Foods Ltd. on the third floor of the Chapel House at 711 Comstock Ave. as an inexpensive alternative to regular retail food prices.

Cheap Foods is a totally non-profit cooperative organization that supplies meat, fruits, vegatables and eggs to buyers at wholesale prices. Markups are inexpensive since they are ordered from the Regional Farmers Market.

"People come to the Chapel House, choose over a list of what's available, choose what they want and write it down," explained Ray Cote, one of the Co-op's volunteers.

Payments on orders fall due every Thursday, and on the following Saturday, the food can be collected at 11 A.M. at Jabberwocky.

But are the prices really cheap?

"Where else can you get a dozen eggs for only $.45, or chicken for $.39 per lb.?" exclaimed Cote.

He added that a bushel of peaches sold for $5.50, and one-half a peck of apples could be bartered for $.75. A variety of vegetables are available, from eggplant to collerabi.

Cote stressed the idea that Cheap Foods is not just a place where people can buy food, but a genuine co-operative that requires not only the volunteer services of the Non-Violent Studies participants, but the buyers of the services as well.

"We require that every buyer give a little of his time toward the benefit of the entire co-op," he said. "People are getting cheap food and very good prices. In turn, we ask them to work for us."

He explained that volunteers have to go to the regional market to deliver the food, that some have to sit at the Chapel House desk and take care of orders, and that others have to distribute the food on Saturday.

"From the time we began up to now, we've been operating as a service to the people," as-

(Continued on Page 6)

U U elections postponed due to candidates absence

The University Union elections which were scheduled for Sunday, October 24, have been postponed until Friday, October 29 because only three candidates were present for the balloting.

In order for elections to be valid, all candidates must attend in person. According to Paul Sturm, UU publicity director, the absent candidates were unaware of this requirement.

The rescheduled elections will be held 3 p.m. Friday in the Marion Recreation Room. UU staff and non-members affiliated with UU are eligible to vote.

Positions to be filled are directors of news bureau, publicity distribution, advertising, communication development, video programming and assistant director of programming.

[illegible] managers, editors,

Barbara Beck

forum

(Continued from page 1)

low in the Women's Lounge at Boland Hall, 9:30 p.m. All are invited to join in.

Tomorrow the program will continue with discussions on "University Operations and University Students" in various residence halls across the campus. SU administration and faculty members will join students to talk informally about the University.

"Ecology" will be the issue Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in Watson Hall's Main Louve. Participants will be diverse, including representatives from Allied Chemical, the College of Forestry Recycling Program, and SU Environmental Studies Institute.

Members of the local news media will be in Sadler's Main Lounge at 8:00 pm. to talk with students about issues of concern to both the University and the Syracuse community. Mr. Robert Atkinson, Managing Editor of the "Syracuse Post Standard" and Mr. Richard Thomas, General Manager of SCNY TV are among those who will be there.

U IS YOU

There will be an emergency meeting of the SA Executive Council at 6:30 p.m. in the SA building. Participation in the Chancellor's advisory council will be the topic of discussion.

DAILY ORANGE staff meeting for all those interested members of the university community with or without experience Kittridge Auditorium 7:30 pm.

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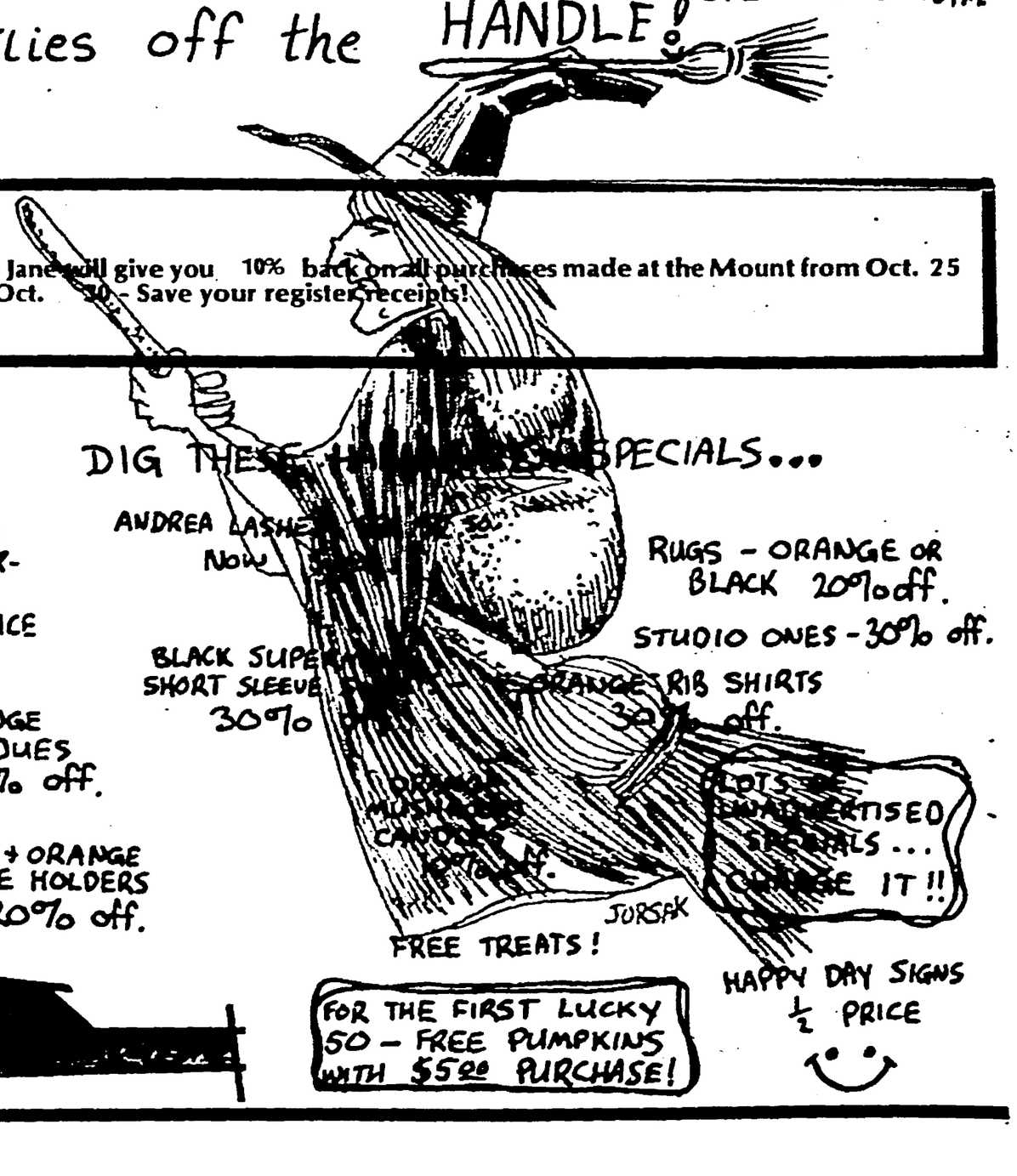

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France: The Long March of 1971

by Schofield Coryell

(Editor's note: In this country, agriculture has increasingly been absorbed into the corporate structure, spawning new words like agribusiness and running small farmers out of business or into the hands of large corporated processors.

In countries like France, this process is still far from completion - partly because French peasants have fiercely resisted the squeeze that has been put on them by taking militant actions like barricading roads, burning trucks, and descending on cities for massive demonstrations.

In recent years, activists from the universities and factories have been trying to build ties with this other sector of French society. The following story describes one method they have adopted.)

PARIS (LNS) - "It's silly to try and pose as a political expert with ready-made answers on everything under the sun. We have at least as much to learn from the peasants as to teach them," said Raymond, a Fine Arts University Student form Paris. He was one of the leftist students, who along with a number of young worders, just returned from a "Long March" through the French countryside.

On the Long March, which was inspiired by reports of the Long Marches during the Chinese Cultural Revolution, the young people worked with no pay but food and lodging alongside the hard-pressed but increasingly radical peasants.

The first time the March was tried was in the summer of 1968, in the aftermath of the May revolution. It has been repeated on a larger scale and more effectively each subsequent summer.

One of the organizers of this year's march, Vincent-a slight, soft-spoken ex-student - explained to me the purpose of the movement: "Our first political object was simply to bring left wing students and workers together with the small peasants. The number one problem was to overcome the mutual distrust spread on both sides by the mass media.

"Our first Long March in 1968 was not particularly successful," he continued. "The peasants - who had preconceived notions of the radical students as irresponsible troublemakers - did not exactly greet the Marchers with open arms. And the students were full of stereotyped notions about the peasants, whom they tended to regard as superstitious, ignorant and egoistic.

"But with each succeeding year, the Long Marches involved more participants and gave better results. The students learned to adapt to the rhythm of farm life, working efficiently in the fields for ten or twelve hours a day. Prejudices have been disappearing."

Vincent described how the March was organized this year: "Our Lnog Marchers broke up into little teams assigned to specific areas; each team make contact with a peasant in the region, who helped them split up into twos and threes to go and offer their services, in return for food and a bed (often in the attic or barn) to the poorer peasants who were expecting and welcoming the free help. This year about 300 people - students but also young workers - took part (as contrasted with about 150 last year) and all the regions of the country were covered (last year we concentrated on the northwest alone).

"The participants learned something about the very acute economic and political problems of the countryside," Vincent explained. "Everywhere the samll peasants are being squeezed and frequently crushed by the pressure of the big farms, and by the big distributing companies that bt their produce (peaches, vegetables, milk, etc.) at a price barely sufficient to cover the production costs. Then they sell it to the consumers at a fantastic profit."

The radicalization of the peasantry is what most impressed many of the young leftists on the Long March this summer.

"Communication was easy with the peasants with whom we stayed and whose life we shared for a few short weeks... The best way to engage in an effective exchange of ideas is to do your work on the farm as efficiently as possible, and to just let the conversation developm naturally during a moment of rest, or perhaps during the evening meals.

"Many of the peasants see their salvation in the collective organization of agriculture... Here and there, the younger peasants are already pooling their land and resources so as to buy better equipment and to do the work together...Of couse, thousands of peasants, especially the older ones, cling to their traditional ideas."

One of the thorniest problems the students ran up against was that of the role and condition of women.

One woman Marcher said, "The woman on the farm carries a double load. She does the so-called traditional woman's work - feeding the animals, cooking for the family and the help, tending the children, cleaning, washing, etc. - but also works in the fields alongside the men. Her work is literally never done."

She explained that the family she stayed with this summer was a progressive one, and the wife and husband were both members of the young farmers association.

"I wanted, of course, to go our and work in the fields," the student explained. "But the farmer's wife considered it a victory that she no longer had to work alongside the man in the field in addition to her work of taking care of the house and children and feeding the animals - a big full-time job in itself."

Daily Orange vol.1 statement to finance board

This editorial space is perhaps best used on the first day of publication by a final explanation of the whys and wherefores of the DAILY ORANGE.

Volume one, number one means simply that this truly is a new morning. No ties to the past journalism this space ever contained. The reasons are many and much too involved to receive the minimal consideration that could be afforded here.

The paper is physically different. By next week, even the body type and headline faces will reflect the new paper. Some of the changes are transitional in design. The new flag, for instance. The page-by-page appearance of the DAILY ORANGE is different and it is felt that this change will improve the every day readibility of the paper.

Working backwards now, the back page has been given over to Bob Herzog and the sports staff. This allows for advance planning and layout and saves the staff the headache of tog little space one day and too much the next.

The back page features, an events scedule and campus classifieds will appear on the six and seven page spread. These pages must also serve as inside news pages. All this must take into account the advertising that must appear on the pages. Welcome to newspaper fact of life number one. As we build this paper, more will become evident.

The center spread will carry, by and large, the longer pieces of the paper. Culture, depth and investigative pieces, interviews, et. al. will be forced to compete with ads for pages four and five.

The editorial page, page three, has a special place in any paper. Due to the nature of the creation of the DAILY ORANGE volume one, there will probably be more interest focused on this section than any other in the paper for a while. A full treatment of the editorial page appears in a column to the right of this one. Let it be said here that the editorial staff of this paper will include everyone who reads it.

In a short time, there will be a working national wire at the DO office. The services of United Press International will be utilized in a daily news briefs column on page two. As a morning paper, the DAILY ORANGE is probably the first medium of any news read by the campus. Paragraph summaries of world, national and local stories gives an immediate entry into the news sense of the paper. Advertising will doubtless fill page two.

The trend, in effecting a true separation between news information and the background required for an understanding of the news, is towards shorter news stories. Simply put, this shows itself in a busier front page.

When you realize that to break even, approximately three and a half pages of advertising should be sold, you can begin to appreciate the limits of the eight page format the DO is locked into due to SA's finance board's $25,000 decision. In effect, we must put out a better product with 60 per cent of the funds of the last full year of DO operation. With three pages held without ads: the front and back pages and the editorial page, and with an events listing and the classifieds accounting for another half page, this newspaper has a maximum of one and a half pages to be responsible, credible, creative, and readable.

Something has to be cut out of the plans on the budget allocation recommended by the finance board. An eight page weekly supplement containing the cultural and creative contributions of the members of the community must be shelved. Such a supplement would bring the DAILY ORANGE closer to filling the full role of the campus print media. The op-ed page is new shrunk to three columns a couple of days a week. That is not fair to the diversity of opinion in the community. It is unfortunate that the editorial board will have the lack of responsiveness to the need for balanced commentary on the issues by the finance board to fall back on when that full view of the problem, that one additional perspective must be cut because of physical limits.

The staff of the DAILY ORANGE is prepared to go before the full Assembly to request additional funds for such items as described above. With $25,000 we can put out only a $25,000 newspaper. It will come out five days a week. This university community can support more tha that. This university com munity needs more than that.

To the Finance Board:

Five people have been selected to form the editorial board of the DAILY ORANGE until the regular selection process can take place in the spring. They are:

Robert A. Heisler, editor-in-chief, who will serve as chairman of the editorial board, as the spokesman for the paper in the community and as the overall coordinator of the product. He will be responsible for the final quality of the paper and will see to it that the paper accurately reflects the feelings of the editorial board and the community.

Barbara Beck, managing editor, who will be responsible for the day-to-day production of the paper. Her responsibility is to maintain the proper relationships between the business and editorial sides of the paper and the writing and production staff.

Harry Gould, news editor, who will be responsible for the coverage and quality of the news and news features appearing in the paper. The reporting staff will be divided into a campus bureau, headed by Jayson Stark and a community bureau, headed by Carol Kopp.

Bruce Apar, special features editor, who will handle the assignment of culture, creative, and other special interest stories as they present themselves. This position will evolve into a weekly supplement editor, an idea to which we are committed.

An editorial director, as yet unnamed, who will be responsible for the assignment of the daily editorial space, based on editorial board discussions. He will also be assisted in the coordination of the regular editorial columnists and the special op-ed functions of the community forum.

Further editorial positions are: sports, layout, copy, and photography.

The following statement of operational policy submitted to this board constitutes the firm commitment on the part of the concerned students of this communtiy that there should be some form of daily newspaper distributed to the entire campus. We feel that there are adequate resources in this community to support the daily newspaper, plus special interest weekly papers as was formerly the case. We do, however recognize the right of the Finance Board to implement such policy as has been determined by the Student Association. We declare that regardless of the size of the allocation acted upon by the full Assembly, we will stand behind our agreement to publish a five-day-a-week newspaper based on the structure suggested by this statement. Our sole objective is to assure the maximum flow of information and communication on this divided campus. We think this can best be accomplished by a fully funded daily newspaper.

The independence of such a newspaper as will be before this board is of crucial importance to the total community. The DAILY ORANGE sincerely hopes that financial independence can be achieved through the production of the best possible product. A subsidy from the undergraduate Student Association as our sole source of revenue will not be in our budget next year.

The key to the responsiblility and credibility of this newspaper will be its news staff. No editorial policy will take the place or direction of superior reporting of the events, people and forces shaping the community. The orientation of the staff will be and is now, professionalism in focus and execution. So far as possible, a reporter given a chance to gain the necessary expertise in his field of interest will produce a better news story. To this end, we hope that the reorganization of the news desk will enable each reporter to know in advance what is expected of him.

The importance of a daily newspaper serving the community is three-fold:

1) Information for day-to-day use.

2) Hard news and depth stories behind the news to present fairly and accurately both sides of the issues facing students and all members of the university community.

3) Provisions for rational solutions for improving the environment intellectually and physically as stressed in editorial comment. The major aim in this vein is to encourage the free discussion of all views in an effort to stimulate thoughtful consideration of the questions at hand.

This is the proposal we set before this board. A daily newspaper. Just that. No less and unfortunately, no more. The board must recognize that as their policy must be shaped by financial limitations, so must the scope and focus of the DAILY ORANGE. This should not be the case. We must all make efforts to see that the community is served in the most responsible manner.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert A. Heisler
Editor-in-Chief

for the people

Editorial opinion in the DAILY ORANGE appears on the editorial page each morning. The staggering responsibility of being the only source of news analysis and commentary on campus creates hesitation on the part of the editorial board.

As of this issue, the DAILY ORANGE editorial page will contain an editorial based on the views of the editorial board. The remainder of the page, save for the staff box, will be given over to the community. In some newspapers, with more resources than this one, a page opposit the editorial page is set aside for commentary and opinions, solicited and unsolicited, from the community at large.

The "op-ed" feature will be incorporated in this paper in the following manner: three days a week, there will be three columns devoted to "op-ed." This will appear in roughly the same physical position as this message. Provisions will be made for running three signed columns a day. This sets length at about 600

Every member of the university community is urged to participate in this forum. The DO will consciously strive to present on its editorial page, the wide range of interests and opinions that make up the area served by the paper. In addition, there should be no distinction between student and faculty members, between city officials and welfare case workers.

It is only in this way that we can hope to serve as the medium for rational exchange of ideas. That will be the function of this page each morning. The readers of this newspaper will serve as the check for editorial balance

The operational philosophy on the news desk is that the most vital participants are not the editors but the reporters, because they are responsible for the quality of the stories appearing each day. The same view can be applied to the editorial functions of this paper. A daily editorial can be read or ignored.

In addition to this community forum, several regular editorial columnists, appearing once a week will be seen in the coming weeks. On the columnists' days, letters to the editor, the shorter expressions of opinion and comment will be run.

We Need Everybody

Help the new Daily Orange

We are optimistic. With the birth of the new Daily Orange, a new staff, and hopes for financial independence, the prospect of having a truly professional campus publication does not seem far away.

Our hope is that the Daily Orange will be on top of the news instead of just reporting it. In addition, we want to begin to regain the credability lost in the past few years. Eventually, you will be saying, "Well, that's true because I read it in the D.O."

Of course the editorial page will continue to be the very heart of the paper. The philosophy behind the new Daily Orange will be reflected in the editorial page as well as counter opinions of the staff and the community in an op-ed page. Hopefully, this format will create an air of legitimacy and fairness which will better serve the university and the outside community.

Still, we appeal now to those of you whg agree with the new format and to those of you who do not. Look closely at the campus media that existed in the past. Stop and ask yourself if those publications truly served you and the rest of the university. Have the past media been a true indication of Syracuse students and have they fulfilled their promises of honest reporting and professionalism?

We ask you to evaluate the campus media situation and at the same time appeal for your help and cooperation. The new Daily Orange needs every person on this campus and in the outside community to perpetuate what we think will be one of the most professional and accurate journals in this ara. Without your efforts as reporters, production managers, editors, reviewers, copyreaders and artists we will be ineffectual and practically worthless in serving a community of this size.

We ask for your help because it is your own personal interests that are at stake. You are the ones who are effected by the media and so it is essential that we have your help.

As of today we are the only existing campus publication. The Dialog and Promethean are now a part of a bigger operation. Soon, we hope to build upon the talents of the combined staffs with your participation and help. For once, think about the university and what is happening in this community. There will be a Daily Orange staff meeting tonight at 7:30 in Kittridge auditorium.

We are nothing without you.

Barbara Beck

THE Daily Orange

October 26, 1971 Page 3

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Esso ($38,120) Funds SU Experiment

Syracuse Unversity has received a $38,120 grant for a computer exercise that predicts foreign policy behavior.

Two faculty members and an undergraduate student developed the simulated international environment which is the basis for the exercise.

The grant, from the Esso Foundation in Higher Education, is intended primarily to make the exercise available to students in more than 20 other universities.

The Esso grant will underwrite the costs of training sessions, preparation of operationg manuals and workbooks, evaluation, analysis and expansion of the computer program. It will also permit supervision of the program in participating institutions where potential refinement, expansion, and redesign of components will sought to increase effectiveness in teaching foreign policy.

First tested in March of this year, the exercise, called PRINCE , for Programed International Computer Environment, has been played by a class at the National War College and is scheduled for a high-level seminar of the State Department in January 1972.

Student users of the program ar SU startled the developers of the exercise when they received computer predictions of mainland China's admission to the United Nations several weeks before President Nixon's announcement of support for such a policy by the United States.

The program deals with 20 broad international issues and the interactions among six countries: United States, the Soviet Union, France, India, Pakistan, and China. The player takes the position of the United States.

"There are many computer program simulations of foreign policy environments," said William D. Coplin, one of the originators of PRINCE and associate professor of political science at SU. "PRINCE differs from most other simulations because it can be played by one individual. Furthermore, it combines a broad range of domestic and international factors in the same model so that the local impact of foreign policy can be measured, an important factor in real life situations."

Those who play PRINCE work with a deck of computer cards using FORTRAN IV language. They enter cards representing U.S. decisions on restrictions and aid, positions on international issues, and the degree of intensity with which they will support or seek to defeat other countries on a conflict-cooperation scale.

The computer program which is the basis of PRINCE creates a set of transaction flows showing changes in aid and restrictions among the nations; records international reactions toward U.S. policies, attitudes, and decisions; and notes domestic reactions to the same matters.

Included in the simulated domestic response are partisan influences ranging from the extreme left to the extreme right; bureaucratic influences from the Treasury, State and Defense Departments; and other influences from the national and international economic groups and hard-line and soft-line foreigh policy groups.

Out of the computer in printout form comes a poll estimating how the U.S. President and his party would fare if an election were held during the month in which the programed actions were taken.

The computer also provides a simulation of the report a Presidential adviser would make in evaluating the results of the month's activities.

Actual transactions in terms of political reactions, aid flows, restriction levels, balance of payments, new issue positions, and new power levels brought about by conflict-cooperation actions also appear in the printout.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	O	S	C		A	L	I	E	N		A	R	I	D
O	T	T	O		T	A	S	S	O		S	U	V	A
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A	H	A	B		A	P	O	S	T	O	L	A	T	E
N	E	R	O		C	A	N	T	O		A	D	I	N
D	U	M	B		Y	U	K	O	N		P	E	S	O



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new openings in exploitation flicks

(AFS) If you're a young film maker, certain models are available to you, and if your model is, say, Stan Brakhage, you make your films independently, for a small, avant-garde audience, starve or try for grant money, shoot in 16mm or super-8, and talk about art. There are a few film makers in this area who are legitimate artists—Brakhage is one. There are also a lot of hype-artists and poseurs.

If your model is old-style Hollywood, you move to Los Angeles, get a menial job in the film industry, join a union and hang on. Many years later, if you're lucky and pay your union dues regularly, you may get a chance to make a small artistic contribution to a movie. This model offers regular eats (union pay scales being what they are), lots of shop talk, and large audiences. You also get to work in 35mm with professional equipment. But you have to live in Lost Angeles, which is a high price to pay for any thing, and the chances are good you'll never get to do anything meaningful.

There are a few other models—Newsreel, for instance, or Godard's recent attempts at a political film making collective. But we're talking mainly about commercial films, and in the last ten years a new model for commercial film making has presented itself. It goes under the name of the exploitation film, and **Werewolves on Wheels** is a perfect example. Exploitation films are usually presold properties (**Werewolves** was sold on the basis of its name alone) intended to be shot on very small budgets, but with professional crews and equipment, and in 35mm.

When Michel Levesque brought **Werewolves** to the San Francisco Film Festival, the Festival selection committee wouldn't even look at it. The Festival was all booked up, they said, but it was a lie. The truth is the Art Film mentality that pervades most film festivals is incapable of dealing with a film like **Werewolves.**

The thing that makes exploitation films, like **Werewolves**, interesting for young film makers is that IF you bring the film in on schedule, IF you stay within the meagre budget, IF you include the required elements of violence, sex and production values—you can do anything else you want.

Furthermore, the exploitation market is open to young, beginning film makers. Levesque, the writer/director of **Werewolves**, has worked in the exploitation field for several years, on such films as **The Savage Seven** and **Naked Angels**. He decided to make a film of his own, and realized that all he needed was gimmick. He got stoned, and it came to him: "Put werewolves on those motorcycles, and we've got a movie."

He claims no art for his film, but speaks in terms of small victories of technique and style. "We didn't make many mistakes," he says, "and there are some very successful sequences." It's an accurate (and refreshingly honest) critique of the film. **Werewolves** is entertaining, and not much more. But as a result, Levesque may get a chance to amek another film, refining his craft and testing his ideas. Even-tually, he may get to make a film that means something.

Either way, whether you go to the flicks or want to make them, the field of exploitation films is the most interesting game in town. The film festivals may not agree, but when did that ever mean anything?

●●●

Interest in the family corporation as a farm business arrangement has greatly increased in the past decade. Farm families considering this business arrangement can learn more about it by studying Cornell bulletin E-1016, "Incorporation of the Farm Business," which is available, free for single copies, from the Mailing Room, Research Park, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

●

In 1968, about 33,000 communities in the United States lacked a public water system, and 43,000 lacked an adequate sewage system. Most of these communities were in rural America.

Some people will never learn.
Where're you going to run
What're you going to do
Except die.
The best explanation of life
Is death.
If you can't handle that -
Go to hell
And find out.
But if you want to make the heaven scene -
Then cop out
On the yellow streak route
Live
Die
Who knows
WHY

Gary Jit

watson film festival

By Bruce G. Apar

Watson Hall, the notorious "zoo" of SU dormitories, is attempting an image catharsis by significantly expanding its cultural horizons, possibly to the excretive point where first-run movies will be shot, shown, and shoved int the lavatory stalls. At this point, however, their cause celebre is a superlative film series entitled, "Science Fiction: A Cinematic History," presented free on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Watson Main Lounge.

This evening's film boasts Racquel Welch as its star; "One Million B.C.," a primitive panorama of life way back then. It is the third presentation in the series, which is being funded by money amassed through the Dorm Council's $5.00 resident fee.

Walter Zeisl, Watson Resident Advisor, who also serves in the capacity of coordinator of public relations and programming, explained that preceding each presentation are introductory comments by authorities in various fields of futuristic studies. Thus far, the showings have been averaging 150 people, and looking at the upcoming film titles, this unique series should prove both popular and successful. Herewith is a list of remaining programs.

November 2: Flash Gordon; Buck Rogers & Space Cadets
November 9: Things to Come
November 16: Destination: Moon (1950)
November 23: The Day the Earth Stood Still (1951)
November 30: The Incredible Shrinking Man (1954)
December 7: Creature from the Black Lagoon (1954)
December 14: Metropolis (1954)

Charles Callanan, director of the Watson series, states, "We believe that science fiction is very much concerned with the study of the future, and that it allows us to make important judgments about tomorrow."

Ravenous film freaks may be satiated by purchasing refreshments at the Donut Hole, and Mr. Zeisl emphasizes that the series is absolutely free, and open to all.

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James Cagney as George M. Cohan won the Academy Award and N.Y. Film Critics "Best Actor"
OCTOBER 26
Newsreel: Titanic Disaster, Holy Land battles, Alexander Graham Bell
FOOTLIGHT PARADE (1933)
Busby Berkley with a wall-to-wall-girls musical. Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, James Cagney, Joan Blondell.
OCTOBER 27 and 28
Newsreel: Lindbergh kidnapping, ragtime, 1928 hairdos.
7 p.m. continuous run.

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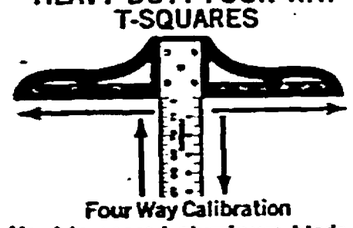
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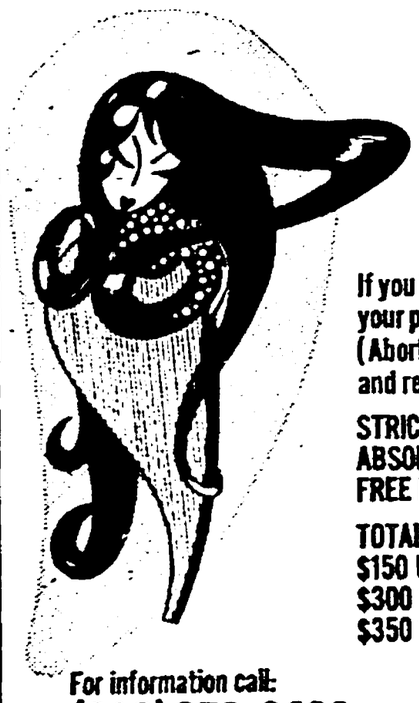
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ACROSS

1 Main clue in this puzzle.
4 French painter.
9 Mother, in Midi.
14 Tokyo, some time ago.
15 Convex molding.
16 Suppress.
17 Body builders.
19 Family man.
20 Mixture.
21 Sent back.
23 Belts.
25 Jewish month.
26 Cover.
29 Sanitize.
31 Slope backward.
33 Supply.
36 Residents: Suffix.
38 Sign.
39 Firm.
41 Persian rugs.
43 Incarnation of Vishnu.
44 "Woe ___!": 2 words.
46 Gallic relative.
47 Available for: 2 words.
49 Commercial creators: 2 words.
51 Letter: Abbr.
52 Black: Poet.
54 Avoid.
58 City legislator.
61 Wahine dance.
62 Acted, in a way.
64 Mechanic.
66 Discourse.
67 Idolize.
68 Had brunch.
69 Kind of house.
70 Stair post.
71 Man's nickname.

DOWN

1 Informal records.
2 Man.
3 Polite refusal: 2 words.
4 Molecule: Abbr.
5 Reluctant.
6 Gold rush town, 1899.
7 Gold, for one.
8 Musical term.
9 Interfere with.
10 Side petals: Bot.
11 Agent.
12 Annex.
13 Officer at Waterloo.
18 Driver.
22 Tend.
24 Request.
27 Evidence of a sort, for short.
28 Packed.
30 Islets.
32 Shoshone.
33 Sing.
34 Suit (to).
35 Television VIP.
37 Supplemented (with "out").
40 Weeping mother.
42 Routes: Abbr.
45 Like some satellites.
48 Hay spreader.
50 "All ___ created equal:" 2 words.
53 Harmonium.
55 ___ being.
56 Inspire.
57 Dwindled.
59 Mother of Apollo.
60 In ___ (lined up): 2 words.
62 Family member.
63 Man's name.
65 Lab term.

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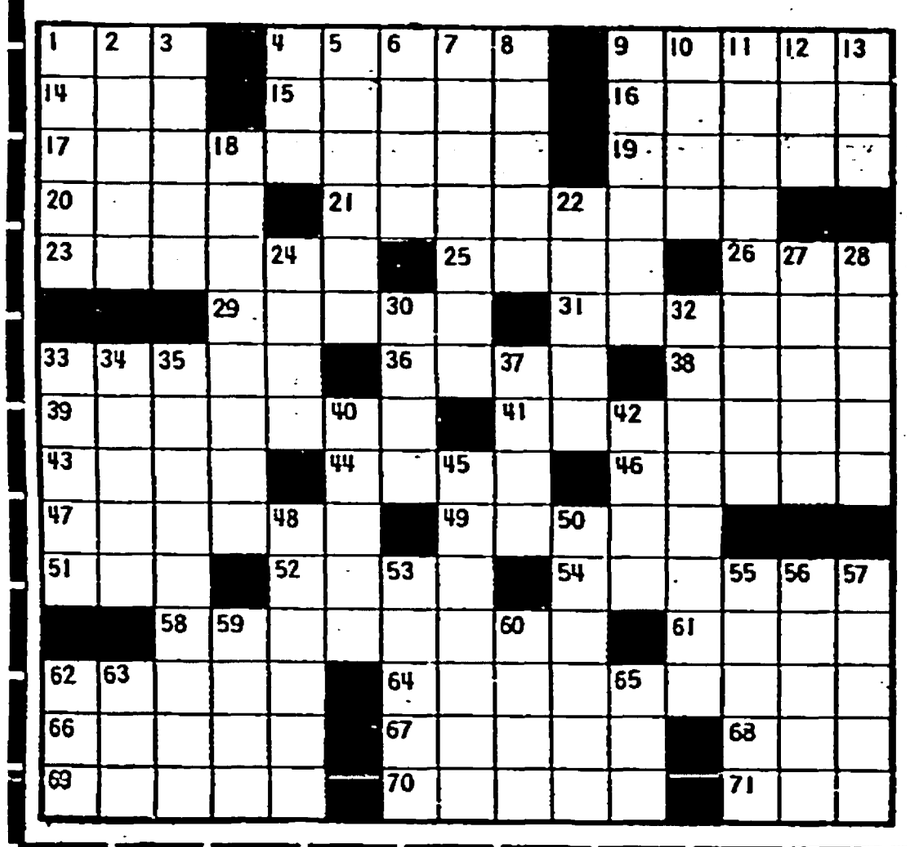

vet march wash-out

by Jeff Blumenfeld

William Hinds, a stocky American Legion post member was especially annoyed last night. At 6:30 Monday evening the word was passed around that the Onondaga County Veteran's Day parade would be called off due to rain. "We were willing to parade...I can't understand why they called off the parade," Hinds related over a glass of Gennee. "The war was never called off because of rain; I know the Vets were willing to march, and they should have let us!"

In spite of threatening skies all day, over 200 people, the majority of whom were in uniform, turned out for the parade which was to start at Clinton Square and head down South Salina. At 6:30, Floyd Mason, the Commander of the Onondaga County Veterans Council decided to cancel the march stating, "I want to thank everyone who showed their faith by coming out."

The expected confrontation between the V.F.W. and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War never materialized. Earlier in the day, David Ross, the coordinator of the Syracuse VVAW stated, "We feel people are tending to forget about the war. We are marching to demonstrate the fact that we think there is no glory in war." The anti-war group was slated to march last in the line. According to Mason, the sole reason was because he had been contacted too late to change the marching order. "I didn't talk to Dave Ross until 6 p.m. tonight (Monday)... we had no prior communications." The VFW coordinator, speaking at American Legion Post #41, continued, "We also got a late call from some people who wanted to protest the trouble in Northern Ireland...I didn't hear from them until Sunday night!"

Earlier this week typhoon Hester stopped the war in Vietnam for a few days, and last night it was rain that once again got in the way. The three Marine tanks revved their motors and pulled out; the North Syracuse Central School marching band left in four buses amid a few muffled patriotic strains; and, a mounted soldier in Civil War cavalry garb took off at a slow gait somewhere in the direction of Sibley's.

Down the block from the Herald-Journal, the closest V.F.W. meeting hall to the line of march, American Legion Post #41 was getting back to normal. Proudly referring to themselves as the "host post," fifty V.F.W.'s, dressed in fatigues, dress blues, and those triangular caps covered with pins, alternately dammed the weather and shared their collective dismay at where this country was heading.

"superb"
—Canby, N.Y. Times

"powerful"
—Schubeck, WABC-TV

"magic"
—Rex Reed

"brilliant"
—Gilliatt, The New Yorker

"A MASTERWORK"
—Kanfer, Time Magazine



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food co-op

(Continued from page 1)

serted Cote. "They'd come to us, put in their orders and we'd fill it. It's becoming too much for us to handle alone, and it defeats the purpose of a co-operative."

The Non-Violent Workshop consists of volunteers working in various disciplines for credit. The idea of a food co-op was really the ghost of a similar project that died last year because volunteers could not be found in sufficient numbers to operate it efficiently.

Currently, they are seeking to expand their clientele to dorms, cottages, fraternities and sorrities, and other campus groups who must now purchase individually on the retail market.

"So far," theorized Cote, "we've had mostly individual students, apartment dwellers, and some of our own staff members purchase through us."

Cheap Foods is now in its fourth week, and he describes the program as "Fairly successful."

And in keeping with the holiday spirit, pumpkins can be ordered for $.20 in time for Halloween. And after Halloween, you can eat them.

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MEETINGS

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SU HOCKEY CLUB - Meeting October 26 at 7 p.m., 207 HL. All interested people must attend. Any questions, call Bob Thaisz, x2470.

STREET HOCKEY - Bostonians unite. There will be an important organizational meeting for an intramural street hockey league this Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Booth Hall main lounge. We'd like a team for each guy's dorm. For information, call Joe or Pete, x3213.

ETA PI EPSILON will meet Wednesday, October 27 at 6:30 p.m., in the library of Chapel House.

TRANSPORTATION INTERACTION: Mr. Scott Proudfoot, traffic supervisor of Corning Glass Works, will present a lecture on "What Industry Expects of Transportation in the '70's." All are invited to attend this program on Thursday, October 28, in the Newhouse Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA CHI is holding a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Newhouse Lounge.

DR. JAMES FLORINI, of the Department of Biology, will speak on "Studies on Control of RNA and Protein Synthesis in Cardiac Muscle," Thursday, October 28, at 4 p.m., 117 Lyman. Coffee served at 3:30.

CULTURAL EXCHANGE - we will meet with a few of the Onondage Indians to discuss their situation and the implications for our communities. Thursday - 8 p.m. in Dellplain.

PRSSA will meet today at 4 p.m. in the lounge of the Newhouse Communications Center. Guest speaker will be Monte Euston, Professional Sponsor for the local PRSA Chapter. Subjects include Public Relations Internship and the Continental Telephone Program. Contact Pete Sloan for more information. 451-1313.

DAILY ORANGE STAFF meeting for all those interested writing souls tonight 7:30 p.m. in Kitteridge.

SU PEACE COALITION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE: There will be a short organizational meeting to plan for NYC march November 6. Tonight at 8 p.m. in HL 110.

THE BLACK EXPERIENCE IN SOUND will air an interview of Angela Davis - "Soul and Soledad" - on Saturday, October 30 at 1 p.m. You can listen to the BLACK EXPERIENCE IN SOUND, produced by Gil Francis, every Saturday from noon until 6 p.m. on FM 88, WAER.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN WORKING this weekend and election day to help elect Democrat Anthony Farano to Syracuse Common Council, call Gordon Kuhn, x3282.

ENTERTAINMENT

PUNCH, JUDY AND IRWIN will be back on stage in Jabberwocky tonight at 9 p.m. Don't miss 'em. There will be a short meeting after the show for all those interested in participating on the puppet group

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY (1942), Regent Nostalgia film starring James Cagney, October 26, at 7 p.m. Also newsreel. $2.00, $1.50.

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERCOLLEGIATE INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS now open for league bowling and open bowling - all on-campus activities daily in the Women's Building, x2512.

FACULTY, MARRIED STUDENTS, anyone with little kids - come to the Noble Room of Hendrick's Chapel for story-telling, graham crackers and milk, daily at noon.

PEOPLE'S PLACE is now open at night, too. Coffee, cookies, huge apples. 8 a.m., 5 p.m.-7 p.m. in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel. URC sponsored.

CO-OP 4 says wowwwwww and thanks to everybody.

AQUI SE HABLA ESPANOL - If you would like to experience a Spanish "ambiente" by living in a Spanish house, next semester or next year, call Catalina Leovey x2042, 234 HBC or Joan Pick x4210. Foreign students and non-Spanish majors encouraged to inquire also.

PEOPLE WITH CARS are desperately needed to help recycle papers. Please contact Valerie x3459.

APPLICATIONS for membership to Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical honorary, can be picked up at Dr. Grillot's office, 422 Bowne Hall.

OPEN HOUSE in the Student Association Building, Tuesday, October 26, from 11-2 p.m. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY will meet November 1, in Kitteridge Auditorium, and November 2, in Grant Auditorium at 7 p.m.

NEW LAW STUDENTS legal infirmary opening soon. 129 Stadium Place. Further information coming.

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY, (1942), Regent Nostalgia Film starring James Cagney, October 26, at 7 p.m. Also newsreels. $2.00, $1.50.

GRADUATE STUDENT SEMINAR - On Tuesday, October 26, at 4 p.m. in 117 Lyman, Don Warkentin will be speaking about the "Isolation of rabbit renal adipose cytoplasmic L-glycerol phosphate dehydrogenase and comparison to the rabbit muscle cytoplasmic enzyme."

DR. R. ARNOWITZ of Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., will speak on "Scale Invariance and Scale Breaking," Thursday, October 28, at 4 p.m. in Room 202, Physics Building.

Halloween 500

By HARRY M. GOULD

Bicycle owners from all over Syracuse will assemble in Thornden Park on Saturday, October 30, to test their riding skill in a race—the first running of the Halloween 500.

The gala event, scheculed to begin at 12:00 High Noon, is being sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for the benefit of the United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund (UNICEF).

Numerous heats of bikers will follow a cross-country course around Thornden Park, ending at the football field, where Utica Club and Pepsi will provide free entertainment and inexpensive refreshments.

The "500" has been in the planning stages for several weeks. The Administration has given the coordinators the green light to have the race area cordoned off by city police to provide free space for the exercise of pedal power.

In addition, the College of Forestry, has been challenged by the faculty and administration of Syracuse University to show their strength on wheels. It is not yet known whether the Forestry School has accepted or declined the offer.

Riders will be needed in all racing classes (10-speed, 5-speed, 3-speed, etc.). Heats will be arranged according to bicycle classification and sex of rider.

Winners of the races will receive the "Golden Trike-award—a rotating trophy between the College of Forestry and Syracuse University.

Co-ordinator Trey North explained the idea this way.

"We hit on the idea around the beginning of October to replace our usual Phi Psi UNICEF collection which was door-to-door trick or treating with something different."

Ordinarily, he continued, the house would collect around $300 through door-to-door solicitation. "This year's extimate will depend," says North, "wholely on a successful turnout."

Registration fees for the cyclathon will be $1 per racer. Many merchants, however, are sponsoring racers for $10 each. The fee for faculty and administration members is $5.00. All proceeds will be donated to UNICEF.

Registration for the event will begin Wednesday at HBC.

In the meantime, preparation continues at fever pitch. Posters are leaflets began hitting the streets Monday night. The advertising honorary, Alpha Delta Sigma, was assigned the task of providing publicity. And the race marshalls who will line the route of the bikers are busy learning their roles.

Contestants will be divided into women and men's divisions: Equal classes of bikes will be raced against each other, with 6 to 8 people to a heat.

The "500" is open to anyone who owns, or can borrow a bicycle. The city's high schools have also been invited to participate.

The only contingency that could possiblydampen the event is either a poor turnout, or poor weather. In case of rain, the race will be Sunday.

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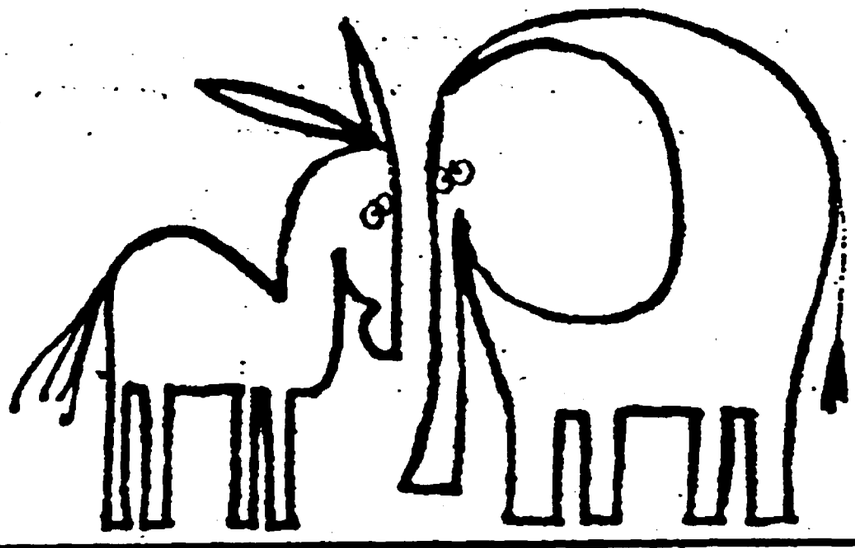
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For further Information Contact
John Mavroudis at 471-6468.

SU BRINGS HOLY CROSS TO ITS KNEES

By PAUL LEVY

When Eddie Fisher strutted onto the turf at Archbold Stadium on Saturday afternoon to sing the National Anthem, the Holy Cross football team realized that they had a tough act to follow. After Fisher failed to keep time with the band, sang slightly off key, and blew a word or two, Holy Cross trotted onto the field and showed the kind of guts they were made out of by totally eclipsing Fisher's comedy act.

If one cares to argue this point, the Holy Cross statistics speak for themselves:

A booming five-yard punt following their first series with the ball.

Receiver Ron Pelletier beats his defender, grabs a long pass and then discovers that he had stepped out of bounds while running his pattern to nullify a long gain.

Defensive end Jim Lynch has an open shot at SU quarterback Chuck Smyrl but rather than just tackling Smyrl, he makes sure he brings his victim down by grabbing Smyrl's face mask, thus picking up a 15-yard penalty in the process.

As the mistakes Holy Cross made continued to multiply throughout the game, so did Syracuse's point total which never quite reached 70 as some fans cheered for, but was enough for SU to leave the field with a 63-21 victory, their third of the season.

Not all of the credit for the high score massed by SU can be given to Holy Cross. However, it would also be difficult to cite just one SU player as being the "hero" of Saturday's marathon. It would even be more difficult to find somebody on the Syracuse roster who failed to play in the game.

As head coach Ben Schwartzwalder put it, "The best part of it was that we could use so many players. A lot of kids got the experience they needed, but we haven't been able to give them up to now."

Among those who didi not see action for the Orange was injured quarterback Bob Woodruff. In what was a surprise move to most of the 18,308 spectators, Ben elected to start senior Frank Ruggiero in Woodruff's place. Ruggiero completed seven of 12 passes for 109 yards and two touchdowns and ran 18 yards for another.

Upon the conclusion of the game, Holy Cross coach Ed Doherty confessed he had no scouting report on Ruggiero, who served primarily as a holder for SU kickers last fall, and was surprised by his performance.

If Doherty was surprised by Ruggiero, he was probably shocked by running back Ron Page. On the first play of his varsity career, Page scampered 50 yards for the first score of the ballgame. Six plays later, Syracuse had the ball again and the result was a 35-yard drive which ended with Roger Praetorius's one-yard plunge. Following the touchdown, Holy Cross was allowed five plays and then Syracuse took over with Page capping the drive with his second TD of the day. Less than a minute later the gun sounded ending the first quarter.

"That first quarter (21 points for SU) was the one which broke our backs," Doherty commented. "If a few plays or penalties went the other way, we could have stayed close to Syracuse for the quarter and possibly the entire game."

Just to show Doherty that lightning does strike twice, the Orange picked up another 21 points in the second period and wuld have had more had not a penalty denied Page his third touchdown of the day. Doherty was also fortunate in that his quarterback Mickey Connelly's primary receiver (SU safety) Tom Myers dropped four passes and one he did catch in the first half was penalized.

As the game resumed in the second half, the Holy Cross quarterbacks, obviously discouraged by Myers failure to hang onto their passes, began to use other receivers and managed to add two touchdowns to their final score. Not to be denied, Myers did manage to come up with two interceptions, running his record career total to 16. Connolly's other SU favorites were Sawyer, Karl Lombel, Howie Goodman, and Tim Williams, all who intercepted passes, with Williams returning his 37 yards for a score."

"Syracuse is easily the best team we've faced this season, better than Dartmouth," Doherty explained. "But we'd have looked better if we were healthier."

Just goes to show that if the Crusaders heal by the time they play the Syracuse second and third stringers again in 1973, Bill Orange had better be prepared for a real cliffhanger.



LOOKING BACK as he breaks open is SU tailback John Rosella (19) who led Orange rushers with 81 yards on Saturday vs. Holy Cross. Rosella shared the tailback slot with four other teammates in 61-23 rout of Crusaders. On the year, Rosella has picked up 125 yards in 16 carries. (Photo by Steve Siegel)

Crusader coach Doherty takes slaughter in stride

By DON BOSTROM

No locker doors were being slammed shut. There was no cursing or crying as you might expect. Only the sounds of a few Coke cans being opened split the silence that was the Holy Cross locker room late Saturday afternoon.

Defeat preys on the minds of the young. The spirited Crusaders, who had charged onto the field earlier in search of victory, stood vanquished and beaten, reflecting on the 63-21 flogging they had taken at the hands of the Orangemen.

Amidst the ruins stood a man already beginning to pick up the pieces.

"How's the ankle, Mike?...Good game Eddie...Back at 'em on Monday..."

The man was Ed Doherty and he had tasted the bitterness of defeat many times during his thirty-odd years on the gridiron. He knew it was a fleeting thing.

Noticing a few stragglers from the press, he ambled slowly over to the corner of the room and perched himself quite easily on a towel bin. His eyes twinkled as he said, "Hi. Is there anything I can do for you?"

What do you ask the general after the battle is lost?

"There's not much you can say," Doherty began. "We were outcoached, outplayed, outeverythinged."

"I'm to blame for this. I didn't have the boys prepared at all for this game. Syracuse came out with different personnel and a different formation that caught us by surprise."

"We like the role of the underdog," Doherty smiled, "but falling behind 21-0 is carrying it a bit far, don't you think?"

Doherty felt if not for the early miscues, the Crusaders might have made a game of it.

"Our game was to run the ball right at 'em, something we did effectively all afternoon," Doherty said. "We had hoped to use the pass just in spot situations. Once we got behind we had to pass and it got us in trouble."

He stopped for a second and pulled out a cigarette. He lit it, then said calmly, "I don't know his name, but that number 15 (Frank Ruggiero) is damn good. He called an excellent game. And that (Tom) Myers. Coming into the game we felt he was the best athlete on the Syracuse team and he certainly proved it today."

Being taken to the woodshed to the tune of 63 points, the second highest total scored on the Crusaders, didn't disturb Doherty.

"No, I don't think Ben ran it up on us," Doherty mused. "They just put it all together today."

The Holy Cross coach would like to keep Syracuse on his schedule. "Syracuse has the same football philosophy we do, only they have better players and do things better than we do," Doherty said. "I'd like to build our football program up to their level. We're hurt right now because we don't have any spring practice and we have no athletic scholarships as such, money being given solely on the basis of need. I guarantee you one thing. We'll have a better team on the field when we play them again in two years."

Doherty compared Syracuse to the other teams on the Crusader schedule.

"Syracuse is by far the best team we've played all season. They're much better than Dartmouth. We played the Indians to a standstill and actually led 9-7 after three quarters. Our line could handle them but Syracuse just completely blew us out of there," Doherty said.

Doherty then commented on one of the memorable moments of any football season, the Crusaders dramatic 21-16 upset of Harvard, their first win in over three years.

"The players gave me the game ball, but I didn't deserve it," the first-year Holy Cross coach said. "I thought it belonged to the team. Then a couple of guys mentioned Sacramento State and I had to agree. It was a terrific idea. Every member of the squad who played when Holy Cross lost to Harvard in 1969 signed the ball and we sent it to them."

Sacramento State dedicated its 1969 season to Holy Cross when the Crusaders' schedule was cancelled after infectious hepatitis hit the team. The California team donated the proceeds of one of their games to the Holy Cross athletic department, and played their final game of the season wearing the purple and white uniforms of the Crusaders.

Bill Stachowski, a senior defensive back who suffered through the hepatitis and last year's 0-10-1 team, credited coach Doherty with the Crusader resurgence. "We're fed up with losing. Coach Doherty is a positive force who has changed our attitudes. He's helped restore our confidence."

Ed Doherty may not be coach of the year, but he is a gracious loser and a gentleman. Somehow because of that, his locker room will never be a losing one.



CONQUERED GENTLEMAN. Gesturing to Holy Cross player is Crusader coach Ed Doherty (left with cigarette), who chose to laud Orange after the game and proved a gracious loser. Players credit Doherty with bringing Holy Cross football back to life this year. (Photo by Larry Kramer)

THE

Vol. 1 No. 2 The Daily Orange Syracuse, New York October 27, 1971 Ten Cents

SU undergoes economic freeze

By Melody Howard

There's going to be more frozen at Syracuse University this winter than just the snow. A "general freeze on employment," banning new hiring and the replacement of employees who leave their jobs, went into effect here at midnight, Monday.

It is expected to last throughout the 1971-72 fiscal year, and will affect all of the University's more than 6,000 employees, including administrators, faculty, staff, and students.

"No one can foresee a change in the economic situation of the University that would make it possible to unfreeze for this year," said University Vice President for Personnel, Ralph A. Galbraith, in an interview yesterday.

"But, at this stage, we assume that if we can do this this year, we won't have to continue it next year, too."

According to a budget analysis by Dr. Ronald Brady, vice-chancellor for administrative operations, the University's "gross" deficit for the current fiscal year is estimated at $3.9 million. It is this imbalance which necessitated the freeze.

In announcing the action yesterday, Chancellor Melvin Eggers declared, "If the University is to grow creatively during this decade, fiscal balance must be restored."

In order to enact the new policy, two administrative boards have been established. An Employment Freeze Board made up of Vice Chancellor Brady, Vice Chancellor for University Relations Newell Rossman, Assistant Chancellor for Administration Clifford L. Winters, Jr., Vice President Galbraith, and three advisers, will review emergencies and serve as an appeals board when a vacancy occurs.

The second board, made up of Donald E. Kibbey, vice president for research and graduate affairs, William J. Eschenfelder, assistant vice president for personnel administration, Victor J. Colway, vice president for business and finance, M. Jane Stanicki, vice president for student

(Continued on Page 4)

City meets campus

By Mark Krischir

The purpose of Community Exchange Wek—discussions this week between SU students and members of the Syracuse community—is to promote dialogue and understanding between the university and the city. At the program's opening meeting, held last night in Grant Auditorium, Syracuse . mayor Lee Alexander publicly doubted the value of this kind of interchange. Other panelists and some members of the audience were quick to disagree.

Alexander pointed out that, as far as he knew, the Syracusans who would be coming to campus for the talks were associated with the Syracuse Citizens Foundation, a group of businessmen and similar local leaders. In his view, these men—a member of SCF earlier referred to his organization as "pretty much the Establishment"—might agree with the students, but their opinions would have little effect on blue collar workers, who least understand and show most antagonism to the university.

Direct involvement of students in the city's problems is more

Direct involvement of students in the city's problems is more productive, according to the mayor, than CEW-type exchanges. "I think," said Alexander, "if students do their own thing and have their own integrity, that does ten times as much as you sitting down and having tea with the Chamber of Commerce." He particularly urged students to apply themselves to the problems of people in the inner city.

The mayor admitted that "there's everything to gain by one-to-one dialogues out in the community." This was the point other speakers tended to fasten on. While they all agreed that involvement was basically more important than discussion , such panelists as John Helliker, SA President, Laurie Roth, of the Office of Residential Life, and Dean of the Maxwell School, Alan 'Scotty' Campbell, all claimed that the university already is working in the community.

They cited the Project 70 education program, the Community Internship Program, and similar groups as devices that got university people out into the workings of the local communities. In addition, Ms Roth said that not all the people in future sessions will be from the Syracuse 'elite.' Among those participating will be newsmen from the central New York area, Onondaga Indians, SU administrators and professors, including some form the College of Forestry's recycling program, and representatives of the Allied Chemical Corporation, a leading contributor to local air and water pollution.

Former City Councilman and present university trustee Robert Warr considered that the idea of discussions to find out what the local problems were would be "asinine. There is no value in communication like this if it does not produce positive results in the community." The ex-councilman said that there were "any number" of community help projects available to students, and that "involvement in a project can do as much for you as a student as most of the book learning yougo through in four to six years at the university."

Thomas Sardino, Police Chief of the city, pointed out that students were participation with the police department in the fields of social science, journalism, social work, and law. He said he was very glad to have them study the department's operations, and expressed his personal willingness to come into

(Continued on Page 4)



Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander and former councilman Robert Warr listen to speakers during opening meeting of SA sponsored Community exchange week. Photo by Caiella)

SA budget—YAF threatens injunction

Student Association Finance Board announced yesterday that the budgets for funding campus organizations, originally scheduled to be released yesterday, are to be released to the public Friday, Oct. 29.

According to David Carbonell, SA comptroller, the reason for the postponement was the delqay of the Student Association hearings — whose purpose it is to approve the budgets — until Monday and Tuesday of next week. The hearings have been moved up from this evening because many of the association members are planning to attend the Grateful Dead concert, and it was feared that a quorum would not be reached.

The Finance Board felt that there was no need to pressure themselves to complete the final budgets by yesterday's deadline when they were not to go before SA until Monday.

The Young Americans for Freedom have threatened to procure a court injunction against either SA Comptroller Dave Carbonell, or against Student Assembly if any money allocated from the mandatory student fee sums is donated to any campus political groups.

YAF claims that Carbonell last week contacted the leaders of the Young Democratic Club, the Young Republican Club and the Peace and Freedom Party, asking them to restrain from requesting funds, lest SA should "risk a lawsuit."

In the past, YD, YR and YAF have received $150 each from student funds. PFP had received considerably more, claiming to be a "service organization."

Ray Meier, YAF chairman, says his group objects to the mandatory fee on democratic grounds: "The idea of forcing people to finance political activities is simply incredible. It's time to get tough."

In view of yesterday's postponement of the Finance Board's release of the budget allocations, Meier said that the injunction threat "should definitely be taken into consideration as one reason" for the postponement.

Early Tuesday, a secretary in the SA office commented that the delay could be attributed to these "legal considerations." However, when Carbonell was asked whether the threatened injunction had any bearing on the delay, he replied that it was merely a "complication," and not a reason for the delay of the budget's release.

Meier asserts that YAF has, as of this date, two lawyers who can quickly and easily procure the needed injunctions. He said that YAF is both eager and able to bring legal aid to the cause of student rights at Syracuse University.

Meier sees this move as a test of strength. Other members, such as YAF treasurer Allan Kaufmann, hope that the organization will move on to abolish, or help abolish mandatory student fees.

Wash...

By Brian Triller

Some 50 persons, seven of whom were from SU, were arrested on Tuesday by Washington police as they tried to obstruct traffic during an anti-war rally in the nation's capital.

The names of the SU students are being held upon request. Police said that collateral for the arrested would be set at $50 per person.

The arrests were the culmination of a full day of rallies and speeches during which Rennie Davis and David Dellinger made keynote addresses to several hundred war protesters.

According to spokesmen for the rally, its purpose was to presuade President Nixon to respond directly to a telephone call from the Hanoi delegation to tbe Paris Peace talks, and agree to Hanoi's demands for a definite troop withdrawl date.

Around 3 p.m., a trans-atlantic

(Continued on Page 4)

Advisability Councils

by Don Bostrom

The executive council of Student Assembly in an emergency meeting last night at the Student Association building, protested last week's University Senate approval of Chancellor Melvin Eggers' "Advisability Councils."

The board drafted a proposal calling for Senate revision of last week's motion. The board's proposal, which will be brought before the entire assembly Thursday, reads as follows:

"Student Association has long sought greater student and faculty participation in the decision making processes of Syracuse University.

We also believe that only in most extreme crisis situations when established procedures are unresponsive to a pressing need should the bypassing of those procedures be justified. There was no such need in the case of the formation of advisory councils by Chancellor Eggers.

Student Association therefore deplores the unwarranted action of ths so-called "Summer Seanté" and the usurping of rights and responsibilities of University Senate by the central administration. We see those actions as a deliberate attempt to eliminate further facultystudent decision-making at Syracuse University.

We can accept neither the methods used to establish the advisability councils nor the philosophies they represent.

The corporate management approach is .antithecal to the principles of community participation upon which Student Assembly is based.

(Continued on Page 4)

Onondaga Nation vs 81

By Carol Kopp

The people of the Onondaga Nation are continuing their resistance against New York State's attempts to build a section of Route 81 through their land.

Construction workers left their construction site on the Onondaga Reservation in Nedrow, just two miles south of Syracuse, when the Onondagas built a log barricade along the border of their land yesterday morning. State attorneys are now attempting to block any further efforts by the Onondagans to halt construction by obtaining a contempt of court citation today.

The issue began in 1961 when the State of New York first decided to build a section of Route 81 through the reservation. The Onondaga chief, however, refused to allow construction of the riad.

Chief William Lazere, one of the 22 chief of the Onondaga Nation, explained in an interview Sunday that their objective was "to preserve what little we have left." His people consider themselves to be a separate nation, one of the six tribes of the Iroquois Confederacy. And, although Congress established in 1924 that Indians are American citizens, the Onondagans have refused the honor. "We are not citizens of the United States," Chief Lazere said.

The people of the Onondaga Nation have succeeded in retaining their identity. They are now attempting to preserve their land. "We want to enjoy what the Creator gave us," said Lazere. "We want to preserve this for the unborn generations."

According to Lazere, the chiefs originally agreed to allow the state to construct a shoulder for the highway on reservation land. All along Route 81, the soulder is a 36 inch wide gravel strip. However, when construction began on the reservation; it was evident that the proposed shoulder would be 14 feet wide. Also, a fence was being built on the reservation, although none was mentioned in the agreement.

Lazere believes that construction of the highway through the reservation is unnecessary. The state could have rerouted the highway, but would then have had to pay for valuable private property owned by Cornell University and other more politically powerful concerns.

The state has served a permanent injunction, dated September 17, to several of the Onondaga chiefs.



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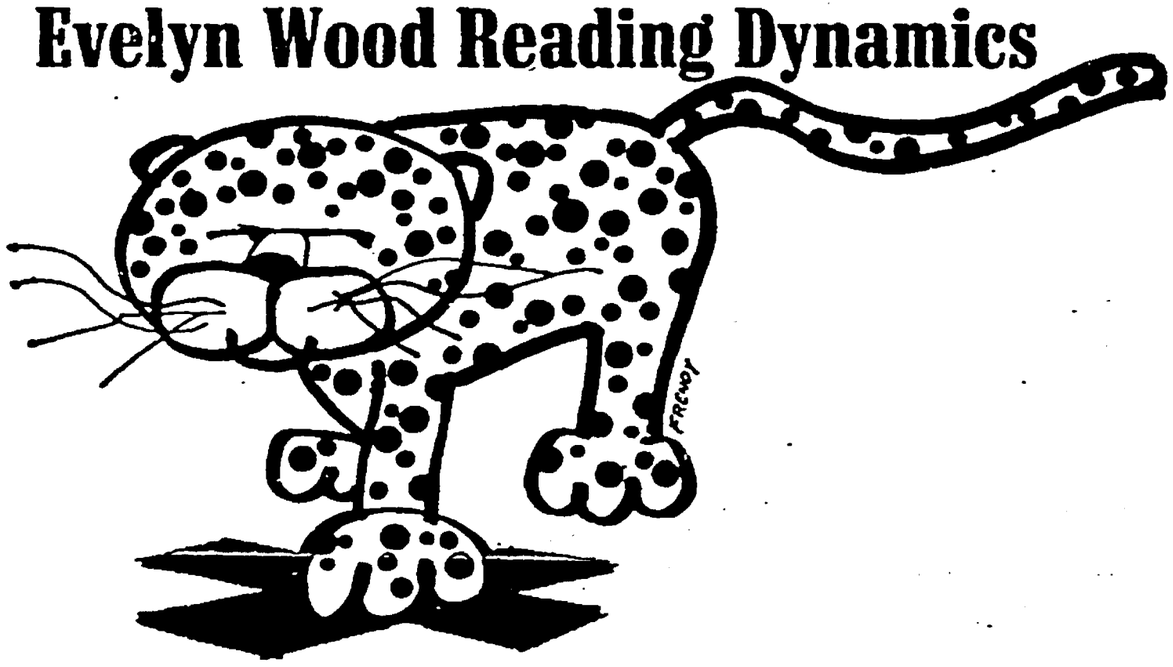

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That's it. The schedule of free mini-lessons is listed here.

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For further Information
John Mavroudis at 471-6468.

United Press International News Briefs

Peoples' Republic in United Nations

Washington - Secretary of State William Rodgers told newsmen today that the entry of Red China into the UN could relieve a lot of world tension. The basic feeling in Washington today is one of dismay, although many do feel that there is hope now for true world peace.

Rodgers believes that the UN will be damaged by the expulsion of Nationalist China on Monday, but added that Washington must accept the fact that the decision was made by a majority of the UN members. He added that he believes that a mistake was made in ejecting the Taiwan Government.

Washington - The Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate have called for a cut in US Contributions to the United Nations. However, both Senator Mike Mansfield and Senator Hugh Scott say that the expulsion of Nationalist China is not the reason for their move.

Other Senators say they will push for a cut because of China's ousting. Republican Senator Barry M. Goldwater said that the vote ended the usefulness of the UN in the cause of world peace and urged that the United States leave the world organization.

Hong Kong - The Communist Chinese indicated today that they might send a delegation to sit in on the current session of the United Nations. Nationalist China warned that the admission of Peking would be "the beginning of a third world war."

United Nations - Secretary U Thant of the UN called Monday night's vote a "tremendous step forward" and issued an appeal for unity in the wake of Nationalist China leaving.

New York - The head of an Arab-American organization said today that the expulsion of China set a precedent and that within fifteen years Israel would be expelled to make way for a representative of the people of Palestine.

World Headlines

Paris - Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Breznev is in Paris and French sources indicate that France and the Soviet Union will sign a political cooperation agreement before Breznev leaves on Sunday.

Belfast, Northern Ireland - The death toll in Northern Ireland rose to 101 as the body of a man, gagged and blindfolded, was found in a Belfast alley. Police report that the man was a victim of foul play. Elsewhere, two snipers were shot by British troops in a five hour battle on the border that separates the Catholic and Protestant parts of Belfast.

National Headlines

New York - An American Airlines Boeing 747 jumbo jet was hijacked to Cuba yesterday after leaving New York's Kennedy Internation-al Airport. The hijacking was successful despite the fact that three sky marshalls and an off-duty FBI agent were on board.

Nome, Alaska - Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger made a brief stop in Alaska today after completing a six-day visit to the mainland of China. While in China, Kissinger laid the groundwork for President Nixon's upcoming trip.

Syracuse, N.Y. - Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm said today that the Federal Government should take a more active part in funding public education. Meanwhile, she added, her unannounced candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination has extended to 25 states. When asked about the voting habits of the new voter, she said that she would not be surprised if many of them didn't vote in the upcoming year.

Washington - The NAACP is encouraged by the Supreme Court decision Tuesday refusing to review a Lower Court ruling against so called "de facto" segregation in the north. The high court refused to disturb a massive school bussing order involving more that 12,000 students in Pontiac, Mich. The lower court held that Pontiac's school board "intentionally utilized" its power to perpetuate existing segregation created by housing patterns.

Albany, N.Y. - New York State is at one of its lowest levels of debt, according to State Senator Warren Anderson of Binghampton, chairman of the state finance committee. He said that the debt payments are not quite 4 per cent of state revenues, and that these findings clearly "refute the argument advanced by some that the stae is mired in debt and would only further threaten the economic stability of the state by passage of the transportation bond issue." State Comptroller Arthur Levitt disagrees, and shows in his preliminary report that the stae debt reached $3.2 million for the fiscal year ending March 31. Levitt stated that the debt has tripled since 1962, from $62 per person to $177 per person this year.

New York - A three judge Federal Court of Appeals has refused to revoke a license granted to Consolidated Edison to build the controversial Storm King Mountain power plant near Cornwall, N.Y. The court denied the petitions of groups who sought a revocation of the license because of the environmental impact of the power plant. When the project is finished, it will be the largest pumped storage power plant in the world with a capacity of two million kilowatts.

compiled by Gerry Bodlander
thanks to WAER

How not to choose a common council

An important factor is missing in this uear's Common Council election campaigns. It is an understanding of the role that can be played by the Council in the governing of the city.

There is no greater evidence of this than the lead editorials yesterday in the Post-Standard and the Herald-Journal. Both papers chose yesterday to announce their recommendation for the seven seats to be contested.

Both downtown dailies endorsed the regular Republican candidates.

Editorial support of political candidates is the privilege of a newspaper. There can be no second guessing or questioning the choices made by the Post and the Herald.

What needs to be highlighted is the reasoning that prompted straight ticket endorsements. The premise behind yesterday's statements runs like this:

If the mayor and the majority of the Common Council are of the same party, that council necessarily becomes a rubber stamp of the executive. This rule of thumb was first set down during the administration of Mayor Lee Alexander, beneficiary of a Democratic majority.

The value attached to this arrangement of convenience is a negative one for city government if true. It is certainly condemned by the newspapers and by the party out of power.

Yet perspective tells us that during the many years of Republican domination of both city hall and the Council, the workings of government for a better Syracuse could not have been much different that today. It seems as though as goes the party of the mayor, so goes the political values of the influential media of this city.

Simply put, this year's economically burdened campaigns on the part of the Republican Party in this city have focused on the man not up for reelection, Lee Alexander, rather than on the men and women running for positions on the Common Council.

In this way, a vote for an administration initiated piece of legislation, such as Off-Track Betting, is interpreted not as the result of taking into account what is thought best for the City of Syracuse but as a consequence of political pressure. It is unfortunate that Council members in the discharge of their duty are subjected to this misplaced motive charge. If there is an issue, let it be joined in debate, not counted into 1973 Republican election campaigns.

The philosophy is: If we want to get rid of Alexander (reasons hinted at), we must make him as uncomfortable as possible in the Common Council for the next two years. We must rise against him at every turn, even if there are times when the interests of the residents of the city must take a second seat to this goal.

It can be argued that such a council would serve, indeed promises if elected, to serve as the rubber stamp of the Republican interests of the city: that is, to see a member of the GOP in office and in control of the dollars and cents of the mayor's office by January, 1974.

This newspaper does not feel the obligation to direct the attention of its readers towards any individual candidate, feeling that an understanding of the position of Common Councilman is sufficient to make a reasoned judgment next Tuesday.

This newspaper must, however, note with disappointment, the obvious goals of the major dailies in endorsing candidates qualified for employment only as Alexander-baiters.

Of the seven incumbents standing for re-election, three are Democrats and four are Republicans. Somewhere, the GOP must gain one council seat. An example of electoral reasoning is found in the analysis of the fourth district council race in Tuesday's Post-Standard:

"Because it is important there be Republican control of the next Council, we support Mrs. Patricia R. MacCrea over James P. Mc Carthy, the Democratic incumbent. McCarthy has been an exceptionally hard-working councilman, and the Post-Standard would have supported him if it were not of paramount importance to get a Republican majority on the lawmaking body as a closer check on all city activities."

This, if followed, can only mean replacing an effective, popular councilman, with a person who places the Republican Party first in her priorities.

The DAILY ORANGE would suggest that only a clear separation between political considerations of the city hall battles and the body of the Common Council can provide for Syracuse the activelegislatureit must have. Rubber stamps, when fully substantiated, must be rejected. Candidates should be selected for the contribution they will make to the Common Council, not the the next campaign platforms of either party.

THE DAILY ORANGE

October 27, 1971 Page 3

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China change—Taiwan out

Bob Tembeckjian

The UN decision to seat mainland China and expel Taiwan preresents a dramatic reversal on the "one-China policy" prevalent in that body for more than twenty years. Initially we may skeptically view the expulsion of a government representing fourteen million people, but a large measure of fault lies with the United States.

In the debate on the now-adopted Albanian resolution, U.S. Ambassador George Bush was nothing short of belligerent in his presentation to the General Assembly. He harrangued those nations favoring the "mainland China only" motion as being behind the times, unfair to a nation of fourteen million, and unrealistic.

Those nations, however, disregarded American exhortations by a 76-35-17 vote which perhaps reflects their view of the American government's hypocrisy. For twenty years the United States has been the main force in keeping the People's Republic of China out of the U.N. For twenty years it has been America that has unfairly kept a nation of 600 million unrepresented. For twenty years the United States has roadblocked reality on the China question, and now its actions are having uncomfortable repercussions. Now it is charging 76 nations with what it has been guilty of for more than two decades.

For Bush to so vehemently accuse the Albanian supporters of being unfair was a poor tactic, especially within the staid diplomacy of the United Nations. It not only angered and polarized foreign delegations, it also created a political problem for the Nixon Administration. The President now must rebut the charges that his overtures to Peking, his efforts to meet and ease tensions, have caused the consequent ouster of the Taiwan delegation.

Nixon will undoubtedly label the UN action as irresponsible, which it undoubtedly is. But he will face a challenge from not only those who blame him for his recent Peking overtures but also from those who consider him partly responsible for the original "Taiwan only" policy maintained in the Eisenhower Administration of which he was Vice President. Certainly Mr. Nixon's infamous anti-communist campaigns and attitudes in the fifties brought little reason to the China issue. They served to frighten and confuse the nation which must now try to understand how a chief architect of that anti-communism can preside over its reversal. In their blindness and shortsightedness these tirades created an hysteria which made it impossible for America to share with and learn from the Chinese culture and tradition; they closed the door to the beauty of an ancient civilization and the diversity of 600 million people.

Now that door is beginning to open, but because of the UN's action and because we approach an election year, it is possible that tensions may not ease.

Already members of Congress are threatening to end US aid to the United Nations, an action as unfair and unresponsive to reality as Mr. Bush's pronoucements to the General Assembly last week. Unfortunate as the vote was, will the United States now say it will withhold support of the UN while for more than twenty years it supported a world body which did not include the oldest and largest human civilization? Will it now pick up its marbles and go home altogether? Have we yet to learn that America cannot act as a child who will quit if he does not get his way?

The choices are painful. In the end the United States will have to admit it was wrong to keep mainland China out for so long and accept its ultimate responsibility for the tensions and mistrust that led to the expulsion of Taiwan.

Marching through empty streets

When David Dellinger, a former defendant in the Chicago conspiracy trial, visited Syracuse two years ago, the turnout was so large that four campus auditoriums — Hendircks, Grant, Gifford and Kittredge — were used to accomodate the crowds. Speakers were placed in each so that Dellinger's words could be heard by the more than 3,500 people in attendance.

Last Wednesday Mr. Dellinger was on campus again, only this time he attracted only 400 people.

The decline in student activism, which in evident at Syracuse, seems now to be reaching even the most radically activist universities.

Traditionally volital issues such as the war in Vietnam and the domestic threat to civil liberties (as seen in events such as Attica) are arousing very little movement and protest.

Why?

The answer is not so simple as declaring that students are more interested in smoking dope than hearing a Dave Dellinger, that they would rather make love than war or march.

Apparently the "movement" has left the streets and is in the minds and thoughts of those who were once its most consistent demonstrators. Former activists appear to be doing some serious thinking about American society and their roles in it, thinking which has been caused in part by the movement's failure to end social injustice overnight or even in a short span of years.

When we marched in November of 1969 we did so thinking the war would end tomorrow, that with 500,000 people marching society HAD to turn around.

Instead we were met by a president who said he was watching football.

So we marched again and again, but the men who controlled the government were still therewhenwe left, and the war went on and on as the Kent States and Atticas go on and on.

Now there is great disenchantment among those who were active in the sixties. There is an unwillingness to demonstrate, an unwillingness to march and protest even the most outrageous assaults on humanity.

Much of the cause for this indisposition lies with the movement itself. While demonstrations and marches are important, while they serve to initiate dialogue and thinking, while they raise the level of social consciousness and act as an outlet for anger and pent up emotion, they do not by and large affect policy.

Marching alone will not bring the troops home. But the movement, by never loking beyond the next march or moratorium, by never channeling the spontaneous energy and concern of demonstrators into further political action, has set up its own following for the ultimate letdown: that 500,000 will NOT turn society around.

As long as the David Dellingers do not choose the Republican nominee, as long as many like them do not sit in the Congress, President Nixon would not be bothered if they marched every day of the year.

The result of this reality has been just the opposite The angry are turning inward and the streets are empty.

from the people

To the Editor:

Last week, University Senate, under pressure from the central administration, accepted the report of the so-called "Summer Senate" which set up advisory councils. There can be no excuse for the approval of a committee report, merely for the sake of approval. We feel that the university community must be made aware of the threat being made to the continued existence of University Senate, the Council on University Government and the University Assembly on Governance, which these councils represent. We believe that the question of advisory council merits large-scale student/faculty discussion and action. We therefore are calling a special meeting for later this week (time & location to be announced) to provide an opportunity for that discussion to begin.

Carl Handman
Pres.-Protempore
David Lonergan
Governance
Committee

To The Editor:

I congratulate you and your staff for producing what could be one of the best publications this campus has had in years. Although the merger prohibits any kind of varied editorial opinion, I'm sure you'll be able to make it up in the formulation of your op-ed page.

Also, I commend you in the choices of your editorial board and the rest of your staff. I'm sure that this will be the beginning of a great publication serving our community. Of course this is something we've needed for years.

In this morning's issue I found the articles extremely diversified and interesting. They could appeal to practically everyone on campus and in the community.

I do not know your philosophy begind the editorial page. But after viewing the first issue, I think I can be assured that the opinion will be varied and well reasoned.

I know it will take time to produce a truly professional newspaper, but the future looks very bright.

Good luck.

Bernard Sabel

Music at Jab

Canada and San Francisco are undeniably distinct sources of contemporary music. We know the North as the origin of many fine acoustic and folk performers, while we associate the Western city with progressive and largely electric monuments of rock. A union of such diverse music centers proves to be an enlightening and fresh synthesis of the two approaches.

James and the Good Brothers is a three-member ensemble consisting of James Ackroyd and twin brothers Brian and Bruce Good. Their particular format involves primarily acoustic instruments and fine vocal work in a folk or country vein; their recent release on Columbia records, however, is augmented by the percussive and electric talents of such figures as Bob Weir, Phil Lesh, Bill Kreutschman, Jack Cassady and a mysterious pedal steel guitarist named Ollie Stang. While the addition of such notable session men augments and compliments the basic music to a great degree, the result is nonetheless a Canadian release by James and the Good Brothers, who come shining through, even against a backdrop of people of near-mythic proportions. The reason can be found in the close personal and musical magnetism of James and the Good Brothers, similar to the magnetism of the people mentioned above.

The reason can also be found in Jabberwocky this Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday, when James and the Good Brothers will be appearing. Shows are at 8 and 11, and admission price is only one dollar. Tickets are available at the door only.

freeze...

(Continued from page 1)

residential life, and three official advisers, will compose a staff reallocation panel which will try to re-assign duties or increase efficiency when necessary.

Only when all alternatives have been exhausted will exceptions to the freeze be permitted.

"Obviously, we can't go around playing Pollyanna and saying that all the same things will be done," said Vice President Galbraith, "but we're not going to close things down that are important functions either. One likes to think we'll keep the essential things going, and the fringe ones, the less essential ones, we won't. You have to sacrifice something."

Both Chancellor Eggers and Vice President Galbraith emphasized that although the freeze will mean the figurative fiscal belt somewhat, it "will not affect the fundamental quality of programs at Syracuse University."

In order to do this, Galbraith stressed the need for "understanding and cooperation" among University groups.

"For example," he said, "the freeze may mean a cutback in custodial services. One might expect then that students and faculty would try keeping their classrooms cleaner. We're not deliberately making any effort to release custodial services, but if it happens, I'd expect our Syracuse groups to understand and cooperate."

No official reaction has yet been heard from the faculty or staff, and Galbraith called the deans present at Chancellor Egger's announcement, "very understanding." Dr. Malcolm Schlusberg, professor of law and public policy and chairman of the University's chapter of the American Association of University Professors said of the freeze policy, "My first reaction was that this is a very major decision. I only regret that it was taken without full consultation of the University community."

city...

(Continued from page 1)

the university community to help further understanding between the city government and students.

The debate wobbled to a close shortly after these points were brought out. Everyone seemed to agree that the present University involvement in solving the problems of Syracuse is very worthwhile, that more such programs are needed, and that if the following sessions really are, as Laurie Roth said, planning meetings intended to propose concrete actions, then Community Exchange Week will have served a useful purpose.

Tomorrow's discussions will deal with "University Operations and University Students." The talks will be held in various residence halls, with members of the faculty and administration taking part.

councils...

(Continued from page 1)

We urge therefore that:

1. Student and faculty members of University Senate attempt (by revision of the proposal) to make the councils non-policy-making bodies directly responsible to the Senate.
2. That student and faculty adopt a policy of non-participation should amendment by the Senate fail.
3. That an Ad Hoc Committee for the purpose of determining alternative policy be formed by student assembly."

The proposal was unamimously approved by the nine members of the 17-man executive cuncil present at the meeting.

The two advisability councils on university governance were originally approved and seated by the Summer Senate.

The councils are slated to govern academic and student affairs. Eggers claims his plan includes the Senate in the governing structure and provides for effective governance at the executive level.

SA believes the Chancellor's proposed advisability councils would preempt the University Senate as an active political force on campus.

SA feels the Senate is needed to act as a public forum from which university-wide issues may be raised and through which popular opinion may be brought to bear on policy making.

wash....

(Continued from page 1)

phone call was received at the White House from the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris.

During the ensuing conversation, the delegation outlined the basic 7-point peace proposal they have been offering the U.S. since July.

The State Department handled the phone call. The Paris delegation claimed over the phone that if Mr. Nixon would agree to the 7-point proposal and set a definite troop withdrawal date, the North Vietnamese would call a "cease fire and release all prisoners of war," according to a state department official.

Reports indicate that the President did not answer the phone call.

After the speech by Dellinger and Davis, the demonstrators began marching toward the White House.. There they were met by police barricades with instructions to halt traffic obstructions.

When the demonstrators attempted to break the imposed barricade, the police held them back. When motorcycles arrived at the scene, about 50 of the protesters sat down in the street.

The police then arrested them, put them in buses and took them away to be booked.

Cincinnati — A federal appeals court last week annuled a special grand jury report that exonerated Ohio National Guardsmen in the May, 1970 deaths of four Kent State University students.

The court called the grand jury report a "deliberate, willful perversion of the law to gain an improper purpose."

At the same time, the court upheld the indictment of 25 students and faculty members, saying there was no reason to believe the defendants would not get a fair trial.

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new mag needs talant

By Bruce G. Apar

College students across the U.S. who maintain a serious interest in the art and practice of creative writing have, up until this late date, been deprived of a suitable publication which would serve as an anthology for the creme de la creme of their literary efforts.

A new national magazine devoted exclusively to such a concept, The National Collegiate Literary Review, is preparing its maiden issue for the spring of 1972. The publication will be available to all students and distributed to the majority of colleges and public libraries.

According to Michael Standish, spokesman for the infant journal, "This magazine is designed to be highly provocative, indicating what students think and believe today...it will provide a national format for student thought and opinion." Referring specifically to active student writers, Standish added, "They are no longer campus-bound in the expression of their ideas...will (now) have national exposure."

The Review's editorial board is currently accepting applications for the spring '72 issue. Entries are divided into four categories: poetry, short essay, political/social commentary, and pen & ink graphics. Poems and essays are not to exceed 300 words, and the graphics should be no larger than 5 x 8 inches.

Although it is required that entries be entirely original in content, previous publication of the work is acceptable. Entries are to be accompanied by a registration fee of $6.00, and if approved for publication, the author will automatically become a member of the Society of College Writers and receive a free copy of the 1972 National College Literary Review. If the submission is rejected by the editorial board, the $6.00 fee will be refunded in full.

Those students in the SU community with a recognized talent for pushing an adjective in front of a noun are urged to rummage through that dormant collection of ingenious prose, classic poetry and/or avant garde artistry, lay out 6 bills, and send in the best of their literary achievements to: The National Collegiate Literary Review, 746 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, 60202.

Also, we'd like to make the small request that anyone who indeed does have the confidence to submit a piece, please also submit a copy to the Daily Orange, c/o Features Editor.

keep concerts alive

By Mark Fineman

The Grateful Dead concert at the War Memorial tonight will most likely be the determining factor in the future existence of rock music in Syracuse.

According to co-ordinators Ken Stenger and Rich Cohan, the idea behind the student marshall force is that the people at the concert will be prone to listen to students before they will police or unioned ushers.

At last week's Santana concert, nine police dogs were stationed in front of the War Memorial to maintain order in the crowds. The result was an incident in which a girl was badly bitten by one of the dogs.

The marshall force is designed to help prevent any other such incidents at the Dead concert. But in order to accomplish this, they will need the support of everyone attending the concert.

Donald Napier, director of the War Memorial, has enlisted the student marshalls on a voluntary basis almost as a last resort in holding a disturbance-free consert. He said that if there is any trouble during the concert, the lights will go on and the Dead will stop playing.

If the disturbances get out of hand, it is almost certain that there will be no more concerts in the city of Syracuse.

The marshalls will be wearing t-shirts with "Space Rangers" printed on the front and are primarily concerned with making the concert more enjoyable and safer for all the people concerned.

It is necessary that everyone planning to attend tonight's concert is aware of the importance of avoiding any type of disturbance. The marshalls are going to be there to help, but it is truly up to the people themselves to make the Dead, and future concerts in Syracuse, live.

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Newsreel: Titanic Disaster, Holy Land battles, Alexander Graham Bell
FOOTLIGHT PARADE (1933)
Busby Berkley with a wall-to-wall-girls musical. Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, James Cagney, Joan Blondell.
OCTOBER 27 and 28
Newsreel: Lindbergh kidnapping, ragtime, 1928 hairdos.
7 p.m. continuous run.

Humble pie

By Steve Dessau

Humble Pie and A&M records, their distributor, are really intent on making the group a big album seller. Their latest release entitled **Performance: Rock in the Fillmore** is quite an impressive package. It is, of course, recorded live at the Fillmore East, and it is a double album. The record jacket has about a thousand pictures of the group performing and one side of the label is adorned with a color photograph of them at a huge outdoor concert in Amsterdam. Most significant of all is that this whole package can be easily obtained for under four dollars. The group has yet to really "Make it big" and is still regarded as a top second act (most notably to Grand Funk Railroad at Shea Stadium.)

Parts of the album are very, very good and parts are not so good. It is, however, a very exciting recording throughout. The Fillmore audience really seems to like them, and applauds heartily for almost every solo. The original compositions are much like their album versions and are quite good. The low points are their treatment of Ray Charles's "Halleluyah (I love her so)". Steve Marriot and Peter Frampton share a loud, raspy vocal that is exciting but simply can't compare to the original and the band plays the song much too fast. Side two, which consists of Doctor John's "I Walk on Gilded Splinters", is a nice song that is dragged out much too long (24:30) and the group can't manage to keep the song's basic form under their control.

The rest of the album provides some very fine moments. Two shine out in particular. One is Muddy Waters' (the album mistakenly gives credit to Howlin' Wolf) "Rolling Stone" which the group really does well and they keep the song under controlled excitement for its sixteen minute duration. THE highlight of the album is their closing number, which is also the single that they've recently released. It is the combined composition of Norman Ashford and Valerie Simpson and it's called "I Don't Need No Doctor". The song is one of those that you find yourself playing four and five times in a row, even tough it's over nine minutes long.

Humble Pie is perfect on this one and the crowd has really been won over at this point. Humble Pie had Greg Ridley (ex. Spooky Tooth) on bass and back up vocals. Ridley is a good solid bass player who has to work very hard to cover up an occasional mistake by their young drummer Jerry Shirley. Ridley is also a good vocalist and sings good harmony with the very distinctive lead voices of singers Peter Frampton (ex. Herd) and Stever Marriot (ex. Small Faces). Shirley is the only one of the four that is not consistently good on his instrument. He'll miss a beat now and then and doesn't seem to know how to use more than one of his cymbals. Peter Frampton is on lead guitar and can be very good. At times he sounds too much like Alvin Lee but he has a lot of talent and most of the time he's quite good. Marriot is the heart of the group. He plays rhythm and lead guitar, keyboards and harmonica but his singing is what makes the group so exciting. He has a loud, gravelly voice with fantastic range and control and is definitely one of the finest singers in rock and roll. His voice is similar to Rod Stewart's, (the difference is that he lacks Stewart's texture and impeccable phrasing; but Stewart cannot match his power power or range yet he hasn't received nearly as much recognition). ""I don't need no doctor" Marriot almost brings the house down. There's a lot of his incredible singing on this record and for that alone, the record is a very nice thing to have around. Just try and play it as loud as possible. No one on your block will fall asleep as long as **Rockin the Fillmore** is on.

"superb"
—Canby, N.Y. Times
"powerful"
—Schubeck, WABC-TV
"MAGIC"
—Rex Reed
"brilliant"
—Gilliatt, The New Yorker
"A MASTERWORK"
—Kanfer, Time Magazine

A film by LUIS BUNUEL
TRISTANA
Starring CATHERINE DENEUVE
GP FRANCO NERO
Oct. 27 and 28
7 & 9 p.m.
film forum
Gifford auditorium
syracuse university
$1.00

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

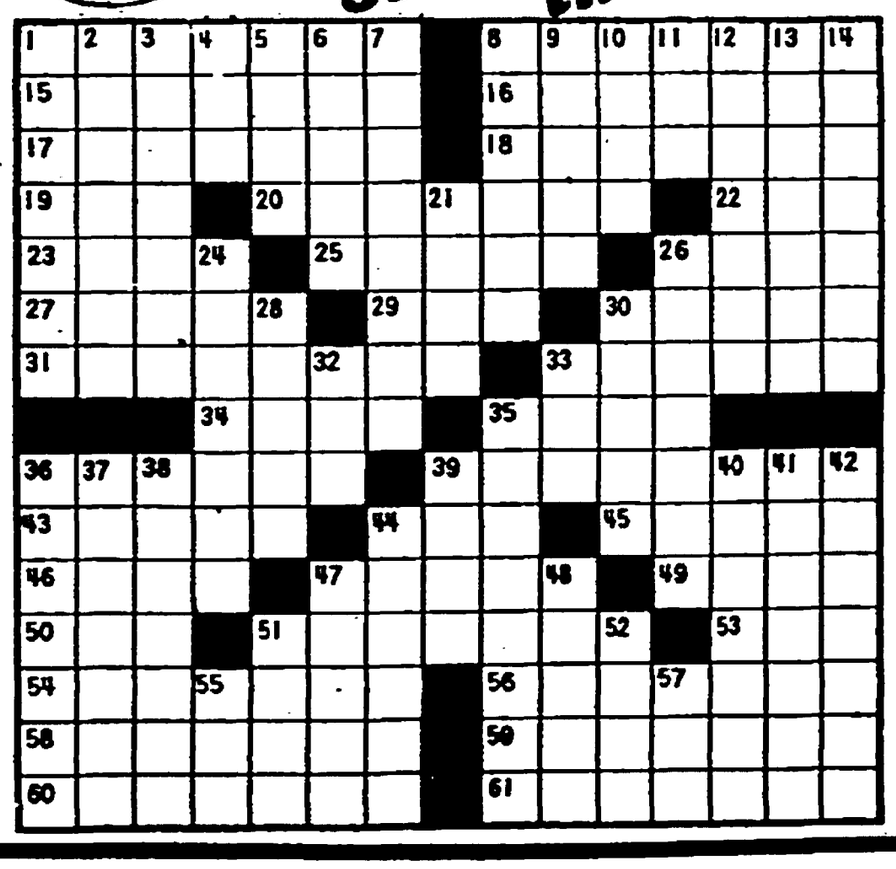
ACROSS

1 Multiplies by a certain number.
8 Small tree.
15 Spell.
16 More legible.
17 Exacted satisfaction.
18 Grass, as in a pasture.
19 Degree: Abbr.
20 Sharpshooters of a kind.
22 Hang behind.
23 Cleopatra's attendant.
25 Chic.
26 European dictator.
27 Shoe sizes.
29 Compass point.
30 Superior.
31 Prosper: 2 words.
33 Covetous.
34 Neuf, for one.
35 Wood wind.
36 Move down a peg.
39 Popular singer: 2 words.
43 At that time: Fr.
44 Tote.
45 Pledge solemnly.
46 Spanish painter.
47 Establish.
49 A Zola work.
50 Gunny cloth.
51 Chemist's tools.
53 ___-de-Calais.
54 Dye compound.
56 Human being.
58 Most promising.
59 Plunderer.
60 Wardrobe.
61 Heavy hammers.

DOWN

1 Swapping.
2 Dream.
3 Luxurious.
4 Storage place.
5 Shank's mare.
6 Ties.
7 Dregs.
8 Jurisdiction.
9 On the qui vive.
10 Golf scores.
11 Ad ___
12 Queued up: 3 words.
13 Denied.
14 Early Pope.
21 Painful feeling.
24 What Bolivia lacks.
26 Restrict free movement: 2 words.
28 Ballot box features.
30 Worries.
32 Pronoun.
33 Set.
35 Habitues.
36 Bad guy, old style.
37 Singer Steber.
38 Carpenter's term.
39 Matthew: Abbr.
40 Garnering.
41 Aquatic mammal, the sea cow.
42 Art store purchases.
44 Attacks.
47 Feel intuitively.
48 Ride a bike.
51 Patties.
52 Prepare for a rainy day.
55 Fleur-de-___.
57 Medical: Abbr.

CLASSIFIED DAILY PUZZLE
Casual Miss
M-Street SPECIAL
15% off entire SHOE stock all this week!



Mayor blasts media

Mayor Lee Alexander expressed his opinion of the city news media in a press conference this morning. Calling the Syracuse newspapers "inaccurate, hypocritical and distorted," the mayor cited three attempts to discredit his administration in editorials during the past few days.

Alexander countered an editorial attack on off-track betting with the accusation that the newspapers conduct a free service for illegal bookmakers by printing daily racing entries and results. "They know the big demand for this racing information and they print the entries and results of races in order to sell newspapers," the mayor said.

The editorial called for the defeat for reelection of City Councilman Richard Grudzinski, who agreed to become chairman of the Council's Off-track Betting Committee. According to Alexander, the newspapers "point a moralistic finger at a councilman who is only trying to find an alternative to higher taxes for the city."

The mayor also charged that the newspapers are largely responsible for recent tax raises because they continuously favored reduction of state aid to cities. If state aid had not been reduced, he claimed, it would have been possible to construct two new schools and have a city and school tax reduction of about 25 dollars on a house assessed for $10,000.

Alexander cited an editorial that criticized his administration's 1972 tax increase for city schools, claiming that the paper's stance was for the construction of two new high schools but against appropriations for their construction.

city's public works commissioner of threatening to arrest people if they raked leaves into the street. According to Alexander, the notice asked only for cooperation to make collections more efficient, but the newspapers made the request "look like an order from Nazi Germany."

Mayor Alexander said that the downtown newspapers have "taken on the color of propaganda sheets" now that Common Council elections are only one week away.

In yeaterday's edition, "The Syracuse Post-standard" endorsed all seven Republican candidates for the Common Council.

commentary...

Unity Acres deprived?

By Trish Leader
of the Collective

This past Monday numerous SU students signed away their meals and money to Unity Acres. The program was organized by the Non Violence Workshop on Unity Acres and approved by Vice Chancelor Brady; giving $.40 for each breakfast, $.60 for each lunch and $1.00 for each dinner that a student elected not to eat from Food Service.

A total of 1,700 breakfasts, 1,470 lunches and 850 dinners were signed for in the six dining halls; all of which comes to approximately $2450 worth of meals being donated.

Previous experience with Food Service and meal sign aways has had dubious results. Last year when a meal sign away for Kent State was conducted, the profits were very slim, yielding less than ten percent of the quotable figure gotten from food service prior to the compaign.

A few reasons for hesitancy on the behalf of the administration and Food Service as Vice Chancelor Brady relates it is that the staff working on preparing meals is still paid regardless of the sign away and also that the food is still cooked even though students in numbers near a thousand have stated their desire to forego a meal or two or three for a worthy cause.

Now that the milk is spilt or rather unspilt it is questionable whether or not the correct proportion of money will be seen where it was meant to be; or whether it is going to be another "Kent State."

THE

NEW, EXPANDED DAILY

NEWSPAPER

THE DAILY ORANGE

serving the

syracuse university community.

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MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE DRIVING LESSONS Automatic, standard shift. Pick up service. Also 1 hour pre-licensing classes. Auto Driving Academy 476-8866.

ALTERATIONS - Lillian Potter, 207 Comstock Ave. 478-5847.

FRAMING! Quality and service our specialty. Prices to fit every budget! SU Bookstore, 303 University Place.

COLOR PROCESSING Kodak, SU Bookstore x2426. Don't forget film!

T-SHIRTS and jerseys custom imprinted with our design or yours. fraternities, sororities, teams, groups, individuals - done before your very eyes! SU Bookstore, SU Bookstore, 303 University Place.

NEW YORK THRIF HOUR pre-licensing classes. $5.00 for reservations call Upstate Auto Driving School - 445-2020

MEN'S contraceptives. Imported and finest American brands. Details free. Samples and catalog $1. POP-SERVE Box. 1205-X, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

BABYSITTING - in my home - University area 475-8633

NORTH PLAZA CAMERA buys, sells or trades used photographic equipment. 454-4171.

CAN'T AFFORD GRAD SCHOOL? Great chance to go free in Albany area - soon. Contact Vicki Casey x 2929.

X-MAS IN NASSAU - 12-20 - 12-27 via SAUERS AIRWAYS JET EASTER IN SCAPTICO 3-24 - 4-11 40 seats available to SU students and employees only. Call for our low rate - Syracuse Student Flights 15-7 p.m.) 475-8744.

LOST: Set of keys on Quad Thurs. Oct. 21. If found call 476-1366.

PSYCHOLOGICAL abstracts by computer - free - Do it yourself! - call x4220

LESLIE EDELSTEIN: Please contact Hank Holmgren Marion Hall Room 111 x2983 This is urgent!

WANTED

BLIND, intelligent, smart, bright, brilliant charming, and modest student desperately needs readers. For information contact Frank Holmgren x2983 Marion Hall room 111 Readers will be paid if desired.

HELP! Anybody willing and qualified to tutor elementary accounting. Please phone 472-6071 after 7 p.m.

TV COMMERCIAL: Mature looking woman wanted. See Ken Large, Thursday, 2:00 & 10 1337 College Place, or call Monday, 12:00-2:00

MARY LOU DOPYERA, Democratic candidate for Syracuse Board of Education, needs reliable volunteers for last ditch campaign effort. Call Mary Lou Dopyera, 472-1742.

SECRETARY to share 2 bedroom apt. with other secretaries at Ivy Ridge. CALL 476-2591 after 5.

FOR RENT

REASONABLE RATES on TV, typewriter, tape recorder, refrigerator rental. Rent applicable toward purchase option. SU Bookstore x2426.

MODERN EFFICIENCY APT. - fully furnished 1 block from Marshall St. parking. $125 per month SUBLEASE 472-4084

FURNISHED ROOM - Euclid - with kitchen privileges - walking distance - Available Nov. 7 - 446-6451, or 475-1094.

ROOM WITH KITCHEN - grad student preferred, university area. 320 Euclid Ave., 475-2885.

FOR SALE

1965 DODGE CORONET 500. Power steering. Automatic seats. Excellent condition. Reasonable. x1147 or 463-4864 after 7 p.m.

1963 MGB. Red. 47,000 miles, excellent condition with two studded snows. Asking $600 475-7041 after 6:30 p.m.

1961 TRIUMPH TR4-B. Perfect. Extras. New top, heater, radio. Month exhaust. Must sell now. 476-2465.

ROYAL ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER 15" Carriage in good condition. Call between 10 and 2 at 476-8826.

SUPER BEETLE with air conditioning. 14000 miles, like new, must sell. Call 476-0278 evenings.

BALFOUR RINGS - SU and Forestry, contact Monday nights x2702 or room 118 Marion Hall or x2736 Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11-1

BLACK TUFI DRESS SUIT - High silk hat. Leopard cloth sport jacket - man's 10-42L - 119 Marshall Ave. off South.

HONDA 1970, SL-350, excellent condition. seat extension, electric starter, weather cover, new chain sprocket, front tire. $600 Call x3548 Kevin rm. 1416

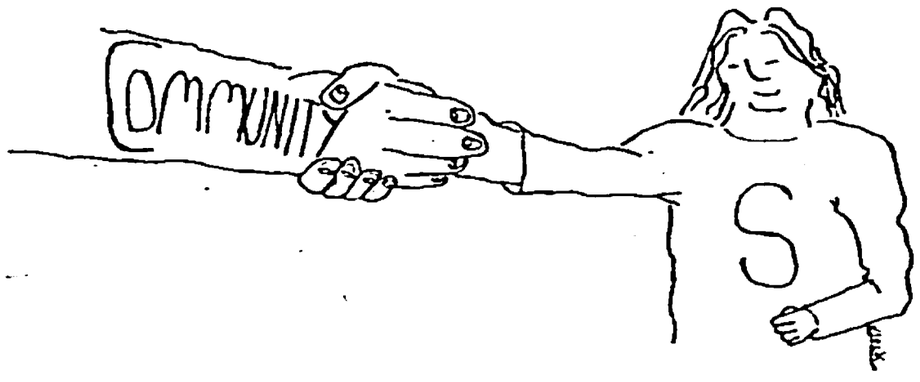
1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. 4 door hardtop - fully equipped. Gold - reasonable. Call GR5-2396 after 4.

FORD - 62 GALAXIE 500, needs some mechanical work, runs, new paint. x4777

TYPING

TYPING AND EDITING Theses, dissertations, term papers. IBM Electric. Mrs. Janet Engo. Call 637-3551 after 6:30 pm.

PAPERS theses, reports IBM Selectric, crisp appearance. Jeanne Simpson, 2110 Lucendon 474-6711



here there and everywhere

MEETINGS

THERE WILL BE A LINK meeting, in basement of Hendricks, 7 pm to discuss Halloween party and use of funds. Questions? Bob x3549, Mary x2755.

THE FINANCIAL COMMITTEE of the GSO invites all representatives who have submitted budget requests to attend our meeting Friday, Oct. 29, 10 am in 104 Steele Hall.

ETA PI UPSILON wil meet Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 6:30 pm, in the library of Chapel House.

PAF 307, SECTION 2, Meeting of all workshop leaders Monday night at 9 pm in the library of Chapel House. If you can't make the meeting, please call Pat at 475-4021.

ADS MEETING: There will be a brief but important meeting for members of Alpha Delta Sigma of Thursday, Oct. 28, at 6:30 pm in room 205 Newhouse.

ALL BLACK PEOPLE: Graduates, Undergrads, and Staff. Important meeting Thursday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 pm at 104 Walnut Place (Cultural Center). Topic of meeting : National Black Solidarity Day — Monday, Nov. 1.

SPEAKERS AND LECTURERS

MR. SCOTT PROUDFOOT, TRAFFIC SUPERVISOR of Corning Glass Works will speak on "What Industry Expects of Transportation in the '70's." Newhouse Lounge Thursday, 8:30 pm.

"SCALE INVARIANCE AND SCALE BREAKING" will be the subject of Dr. R. Arnowitz, Thursday, October 28, Room 202. Physics Building.

CFS 343 and 388: Combined presentation for Marriage and Family classes and Human Sexuality lecture meets Wednesday 7-9 pm at Grant Auditorium (Not Hendricks Chapel). Dr. A. Jefferson Penfield from Planned Parenthood will speak on "Contraceptive Techniques and Pregnancy Avoidance".

SOCIOLOGY 581 (the family) will have a guest lecturer, Mark E. Conan, M.D. who will speak against legal abortion. Dr. Louise Solomon of the Sociology Department will debate the point with him today at 9 am in 415 HL.

"SEX AND THE SINGLE MAN", lecture by Mr. Ed Wilson, followed by a discussion on sex and birth control, Nov. 1, Flint Lounge, 9:30 pm.

JOHN R. SEARLES, executive vice-president of the Metropolitan Development Association, is the principal speaker at University College's Thursday Morning Round-table on Oct. 28 in Peck Hall at University College, 8:30 am.

ENTERTAINMENT

JAMES AND THE GOOD BROTHERS, a country-folk trio, will be appearing at Jabberwocky on the evenings of Oct. 28, 29, and 30 at 8 and 11 pm. Admission is one dollar and tickets will be sold at the door only.

HALLOWEEN PARTY sponsored by Toomey-Abbott Towers and Brewster-Boland Complex. Open to the entire University Community. Saturday, Oct. 30 from 7:30 to 11 pm. Films to Follow. 25¢ Admission, door prize. 5¢ Beer, all other refreshments free. Prizes for best costume and Best decorated pumpkin. Apple dunking and square dancing.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUSSES FOR THE ANTI-WAR, anti-poverty demonstsration in New York City on November 6 will leave from Walnut Park at 5 am. Tickets can be purcahsed in HBC Lobby, Tuesday thru Friday 11:30-1:30.

LAW SCHOOL-Legal infirmary opening.

JUSTIFY YOUR POLLUTION MACHINE. Help transport paper for recycling. Contact Valerie, x3459 or come to Watson MultiPurpose Room. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

FACULTY, MARRIED STUDENTS anyone with little kids, come to the Noble Room (Hendrick's Chapel) for story-telling, graham crackers and milk. 12:00 everyday.

PEOPLE'S PLACE is now open at night too! Coffee, cookies, huge apples! 8am - 5 pm, 7 pm - 11 pm. Noble Room, Hendrick's Chapel. URC Sponsored.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working this weekend and election day to help elect Democrat Anthony Farone to Syracuse Common Council call Gordon Kuhn x3282.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP to Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Pre-medical honorary, can be picked up at Dr. Grillot's office, 422 Bowne Hall.

DEADLINE FOR SIGNING UP for intramural indoor soccer tournament is Monday, Nov. 1, 3:00 pm. Call x2116.

AQUI SE HABLA ESPANOL! If you would like to experience a Spanish "ambiente" by living in a Spanish house next semester or next year, call Catalina Leovey x2042, 234 HBC or Joan Pick x4210. Foreign students and non-Spanish majors encouraged to inquire also!

UNIVERSITY UNION announces that the elections that were scheduled for this past Sunday have been postponed to Friday, Oct. 29 at 3 pm. in the Marion Recreation Room. All candidates must be there in person at this time.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION APPLICATIONS due by Friday, in the Student Services Office in the Administration Bldg. Don't forget to sign up for an interview while you're there.

ALL FACULTY AND STAFF. Free lunch at Nottingham Co-op has been changed to Thursdays 11 am to 2 pm. 905 University Ave.

HOPE IS NOT A METHOD OF BIRTH CONTROL get the facts - have a discussion on contraception, VD, sexuality, in your dorm, cottage, house, co-op, etc. We provide films & speakers for all programs. Contact Community Sex Education Center 1120 E. Genesee St. 475-3183.

"JENNIFER, I just want to tell you that I need you. I just want to tell you how I feel."

GEOLOGY CLUB CHAUCEY HOLMES AWARD LECTURE - Dr. William Romey, Geology Department chairman, St. Lawrence University, "Freedom to Learn," today, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. in Lyman 304.

WILLIAM LYNCH, IBM, "What is a Computer?." Geology Club seminar, Thursday at 12 in Lyman 304, Dr. Thomas Nelson, A.A.P.G.

SISTERS RISING presents a lecture series on women every Wednesday night in Maxwell Auditorium. First lecture tonight — Marion Roth will speak.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION - applications due Friday, Oct. 29 at 4 p.m. in the student servicew office, room 200, Administration Bldg.

lowe art center

By Tobey Kaplan

On University Place, next to the bookstore, stand a small hostile-looking circa 1950's structure which could be an infirmary or a dorm. In front of this unaesthetic building is sculpture which gives you the clue that this is the Lowe Art Center.

Inside, there are three galleries: the main one for travelling, special and collection exhibitions (currently: paintings by Henry Botkin); the student gallery run by Larry Zampino which sponsors student shows and sales; and the drawing gallery (currently: print-making techniques). On the third floor painting classes are held.

The Lowe Art Center is also the home of the Department of Museology which offers a Masters in Fine Arts. The building was completed in 1952, but the 17,500 objets d'art (paintings, sculpture, prints, murals, drawings) first started to arrive in 1884 with the acquisition of a painting by telegrapher Samuel F.B. Morse. Unfortunately, there is not enough space for exhibition of all the Center's works. A loan program allows school offices and departments to display from the collection. The Center is a department of the newly formed School of Visual and Performing Arts.

Director Richard S. Carroll has new ideas and approaches to the Center. He is working in close cooperation with Everson director James Harithas who will teach museology in the spring. Director Carroll believes that art is evidence of young people's quest for identity and that it is an outlet for life-style and sensitivity. He wants to change the image of the center so that it plays a more prominent role in the aesthetic priorities of the students and their needs. The Gallery Advisory Committee consisting of students, faculty and administrators is presently re-examining the Center and developing programs in its state of change. Students who have ideas are encouraged to use the Center as a laboratory for experimentation in motion and action.

There is the sincere desire to link all facets of the University with the fine arts. Hopefully, with new programs and art forms, a relaxed atmosphere will be created around the presently rejected building.

Tentative schedule:

1 - Whistler and Zorn prints - November

2 - Student show and sale - December

3 - 60 prints of the '60's - Associated American Artists - February

4 - Faculty and Student Print-Making - April

Polish Movie Posters - May (Pratt Institute)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	A	N		M	A	N	E	T		H	A	M	A	N
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Dead again Dead again

By David Herman

Yes, folks, it's here. Finally. Warner Brothers-Reprise records has just declared October, 1971, Grateful Dead Month. Why a Grateful Dead Month? According to Warner Bros., most fans would insist there is a Grateful Dead Month twelve times a year. And also "October is a nice time of year after the summer doldrums and before the Christmas rush and because there happens to be a new Grateful Dead album to celebrate.

From six to sixty everyone loves the Grateful Dead (or is going to before Warner Brothers gets through). "Fill your Days with the Dead" is the name of the advertising campaign and Warner Bros. is going to help us do just that. Currently arriving on the market are thousands of Grateful Dead T-shirts, Grateful Dead patches, Grateful Dead masks. Yes, you too can be Jerry Garcia. Why not all of us? It seems, at least to Warner Bros., that this is precisely what we ordered.

Too much you say? Well, lets get serious. The Grateful Dead are the hottest rock group in the United States right now. If you owned Warner Bros. Records who would you exploit like mad?

It's the most viscious of the cycles. Superstardom. The better the group gets, the more hype from the record companies. The more hype, the more we expect. When you're on top...well that's got to be the ultimate experience. What have you got to look forward to? As Jerry Garcia once said in an interview with the Rolling Stone, "I don't want to be a superstar. It's a death trip."

CEREBRAL EXPLOSION

And I sat there agape
And I lay there agog
And I pondered
Speechless and blind

And he thought me guilty
And he called me absolved
And I wept - oh
How this just blows my mind

And I stood where in vain
And I danced where in jest
I was felled
Struck from behind

And they thought me a fool
And they praised me as best
And I laughed - oh
How this just blows my mind

Who's to say what's insane
Who's to draw that fine line
How this just wracks by brain
How this just blows my mind

Gary Jit

Film

French producer Philip d'Antoni, whose latest film, "The French Connection," opened to enthusiastic praise in New York City recently, will be in Room A-1 of the Newhouse Communications Center this evening (Wednesday) at 6 p.m.

D'Antoni, responsible for the Steve McQueen vehicle, "Bullit," will hold a film discussion, sponsored by the Daily Orange, and open to all interested persons.

SUMMIT *Suppliers of*

Quality Mountaineering Equipment

754 N. Salina St.

15% off discount to SU Outing Club Members

Hours: M 5-9, T 5-7, W-F 12-9, Sat. 9-6.

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Are Proud To Announce Their Fall '71 Pledge Class

Jim Culbert — *Albert Krull*
Ted Dailey — *Russ Laib*
Dan Ferraro — *Richard Lockwood*
John Gallo — *Paul Mesmer*
Dana Kilcrease — *Chris Muhly*
Bob Kleinman — *Lee Smith*

Jamie Williams

Waiting game ends for Frank Ruggiero

By MARK ENGEL

It's April of your junior year and spring football practice is about to start. With your team's top pair of quarterbacks having played their final varsity game, you're in the middle of a dogfight that would put Snoopy and the Red Baron to shame, with five candidates trying to outdo each other and win the coveted starting berth as your team's signal-caller.

The days of spring practice pass quickly, but slowly you're pushed into the background, despite the fact that you've been on the varsity longer than any of your competitors.

When your team's press guide comes out in late summer, the team's waterboy gets more "ink" than you. Do you return to fall practice and sulk, work out only half-heartedly, and make bitter comments to the press, scathing the coaches that seemingly have forgetten you?

Not if you're Frank Ruggiero, the determined and dedicated young man who so desperately wanted to play quarterback for Syracuse University.

"I didn't want to just sit there and complain, then not be ready when the time came that I would get to play," Ruggiero commented. "I just had to make the best of it."

Frank continued, "After the end of last season, when Paul (Paolisso) and Randy (Zur) graduated, I thought I had a good chance to be number one. But in practice, I hurt my hip, and didn't do too well the last couple of weeks. It really hurt my chances, but I hung in there, and came back in the fall trying to do my best."

For the first five games of the current season, the Ruggiero theory didn't seem to work, as the SU coaching staff played "musical Quarterbacks" with sophs Dave King, Chuck Smyrl and Tom Bilko, searching for a back-up man for starter Bob Woodruff.

Frank Ruggiero just sat, and waited.

His big chance finally came when Woodruff re-injured his ankle in the 31-0 loss to Penn State, and last Friday, coach Ben Schwartzwalder nominated the Buffalo, N.Y. native to take the controls when the Orange met Holy Cross.

For a guy whose only claim to fame in three varsity years was that he held the ballwhenGeorge Jackowenko tied a team record last season with three field goals against Navy, Frank Ruggiero did quite well in his first varsity start.

Number 15 went out and completed seven of his 12 passing attempts for 109 yards, and two touchdowns to Brian Hambleton (11 yards) and Rick Steiner (20). Ruggiero also ran the bootleg play three times for a total of 18 yards.

"It's just a great feeling to be back and to have everybody do so well," Frank enthused. "It was a surprise to me when the coach told me I was starting, even though I'd been hoping all along."

In addition to Ruggiero's first starting role, SU followers were also surprised to see that he was allowed to call his own game, rather than having the Schwartzwalder "messenger service" bring in each play from the bench.

"The coach knows that I know the plays, so he let me call them by myself. I guess it's better that way since the quarterback has a better sense of what's going on being right there on the field," Ruggiero noted. "The line was really blowing out and that made everything easy. Anything I called would have looked good."



NOW HEAR THIS! Surprise starter at quarterback against Holy Cross, Frank Ruggiero (15), barks signals Saturday in 63-21 victory. Ruggiero, starting his first varsity game in his three-year career, completed seven of 12 passes for 109 yards and two touchdowns. Formerly just a holder on place kicks, Frank is likely starter vs. Pitt this weekend. (Photo by Kramer)

Tangerines blank Cadets behind Webster, Bright

By RON BISKIN

Sporting a 1-2 record, an injury-riddled Tangerine football team jogged onto the field at West Point this past Friday understandibly wary of the Army Plebes. An aggressive and well-disciplined football team, the frosh from Army posed an extremely difficult test for coach Walley Mahle's "maulers".

Guided by quarterback Rob Sutton, the Tangerine offense marched downfield with a precision running attack against the seemingly defenseless defense of Army. Halfback Mike Bright capped off the drive, as he cracked over from the two-yard line for a quick 7-0 lead.

Not to be outdone by the offense, the Tangerine defense decided to provide some fireworks of their own. With the Army running attack receiving much resistance from the enemy, the Plebes decided to call on their air attack. However, defensive halfback Keith Moody provided the flack; as he picked off the pass and scampered 45 yards for the second Tangerine touchdown. The momentum was now with the men from Syracuse, as coach Mahle had his boys play a ball control game.

Steve Webster was once again the workhorse for the Tangerines, as he carried the ball 21 times, for 100 yards.

It was late in the first half when the Tangerines struck again. On a third down and one yard to go situation, Bright took the handoff with the intentions of netting the first down. However, he not only picked up the one yard, but 83 more, as he outraced the Army secondary for a 21-0 advantage at halftime.

The second half found the Tangerine defense stealing the show, as they consistently thwarted any Army attack. Linebacker Ray Preston and defensive lineman Ed Zamaitas received special praise from their coach. "Preston was simply fantastic out there. He was all over the field," raved Mahle. "Zamaitas really came through when we needed it. Whenever Army would get down to our 10 yard line, Ed would nail the quarterback for a five or six yard loss and kill their threat."

The final tally of the afternoon was provided by the tandem of Sutton and Preston (now playing offensive end). On a busted play, Sutton scrambled some 30 yards behind the line of scrimmage before spotting Preston wide open on the 10 yard line. The play covered 50 yards and gave the Tangerines a convincing 28-0 victory.

The Tangerines marchedout of West Point with heads high, as the dejected Plebes stumbled back to their barracks. Typifying the futile afternoon for Army, was an unfortunate incident that occured midway through the second half. The Plebes oustanding tight end, all 6'3", 220 pounds of him, was put out of commission by the Tangerines Joey Kimball, all 5'7", 140 pounds of him, on a shattering tackle. This was the kind of team the Plebes had to face.



STICKS AND BONES collide as SU's Dave Hoople (39 right) finds himself in sticky situation in game last spring. "Hoop" rammed home six goals Saturday in scrimmage game with Oswego State, switching to midfield this year. (Photo by Siegel)

Hoople, Molloy tally six apiece in 17-9 rout of Oswego State

By MARK ENGEL

Dave Hoople was ready for a lacrosse game. He danced his way into the Manleylockerroom early Saturday morning, singing along with music that was blaring from the radio he carried with him. The sunglasses he wore belied the fact that the day was overcast.

Once out on the field, the junior attackman showed visiting Oswego State just how ready he was. Along with soph Kenny Molloy, SU's dynamic duo danced their way through the Lakers' stupefied defense for six goals apiece, as the Orangemen triumphed, 17-9.

"I'm a lot happier with this game as opposed to our first game (a 21-19 loss to the Onondaga Warriors)," stated winning coach Roy Simmons, Jr. "We've made a lot of progress since we played the Warriors. And we did well considereing we didn't have Ronnie Hill (SU's All American midfield candidate) except for a couple of shifts."

"Slugger" continued, "We have a lot of new players, and they're still getting used to playing with each other as a unit. Also, the new freshman players are getting rid of their jitters and starting to play better."

The Orange went on top after only 16 seconds had elapsed, as John Castle, a transfer from Denison, took the opening face-off, rolled into the attacking zone, and ripped a shot past the Oswego goalie.

Then Molloy and Hoople went to work. Practically having a game of catch between themselves, they took turns feeding each other and taking shots. If the Lakers' netminder thought he was seeing double, he probably was, and along the way, Syracuse moved out to a 7-2 margin after the first 15 minutes.

As the game continued, so did the relentless SU attack tandem in its quest for more scores. After three quarters of play, Oswego, still in its early training stages of fall practice, decided to call off any further play.

With the end of his own fall practice just around the corner, coach Simmons is already looking forward to his team's rugged regular season. "We have a lot of hard work ahead of us in the winter," he observed. "If we do well, and have a good spring trip, we could be as good as last year (9-4, and 17th in the nation)."

Daily Orange

Vol. 1 No. 3 | Daily Orange, October 28, 1971 | Ten Cents

Bargaining poll set

By Steve Mayo

Questionnaires are being mailed out this week to measure faculty opinions concerning collective bargaining for professors.

The poll is being conducted by the Syracuse chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

A member of the association, Professor of Law and Public Policy, Malcolm Schlusberg, of the School of Management, is hopeful that the survey will determine whether the faculty wants to continue to settle contracts individually or would rather bargain collectively.

"Presently, individuals are hired by colleges and departments," claims Schlusberg. Salaries are also determined by these units of the university, according to the professor.

Though university regulations exist, most personnel decisions have come down to the college level. Schlusberg contends, "Some professors don't know what their salaries will be until they get their first salaries."

The professor feels that teachers are being used as the scapegoat for the financial squeeze on the iniversity. He questions the administration's priorities concerning allocation of funds.

"Many teachers have been fired. Those rehired were not even granted minimal cost of living increases. It upsets teachers when they see new buildings being built and then are told that professors must be fired and that salaries can not be increased."

If the response if favorable, a collective bargaining apparatus will be divised under the auspices of the Syracuse chapter of the American Association of University Professors (A.A.U.P.). This organization, whose Syracuse chapter president is Professor Schlusberg, has traditionally been active as an arbiter of issues involving academic freedom and tenure. Only recently has it become involved in the movement for professor's unions.

In September, the National Labor Relations Board announced that faculty members at a private university are entitled to all the benefits of collective bargaining if they so desire. The administration is willing to work with such a teacher's organization. Assistant Chancellor for Administration, Clifford L. Winters Jr., claims, "I recognize the right of the faculty to hbargain collectively if a majority of teachers want it." In response to Schlusberg's claims that the university has misdirected its financial policies, Winters pointed out that faculty cutbacks have been necessary because student enrollment at SU has remained steady while "costs have risen 20 percent."

The assistant chancellor, despite his willingness to work withfaculty collective bargaining, has serious reservations about the desireability of such a plan. A seniority system would benefit teachers strictly on the basis of their longevity, without regard for objective considerations, asserts Winters. "Better a community-like situation than the stratifications of a management-labor dispute," he claims, "it sor of leaves students out in the cold."

Whatever the drawbacks to collective bargaining are, one thing is clear: professors are intent on finding a way to make their positions more secure and less susceptible to the ups and downs of the finances of higher education. As Schlusberg puts it, "I don't think the faculty should bear the full burden of the financial squeeze the university finds itself in."

Boycott for Solidarity Day

by Harry Gould

The black student community at Syracuse University will sponsor Black Solidarity Day on Monday to voice their economic and cultural unity here on campus.

Although the event will be celebrated nationally, the Afro-American Cultural Center is busy conducting its own plans, which will include a call for a boycott of all classes, jobs, and area merchants.

Some 300 black students are estimated to take part in the one-day show of unity. The coordinators, however, are urging that every black student on campus participate by abstaining from normal daily activity.

"This will be a day where all black people can register their awareness of racism," said a spokesman for the Cultural Center.

"We would urge all blacks not to go to classes or to work.What we're asking is that they take away from the system for one day so business doesn't go on as usual." he continued.

George Bunch (Mohammed Shabazz) will conduct a seminar on Islam and Separation. Bunch is presently acting director of the Afro-American Studies program.

Guy Mhone, president of the Pan-African Student Association, will speak on Economic Development. Phil Clendenin, an Arts and Sciences senior and jazz pianist, will host a discussion on Black Music

In addition, the Cultural Center, in conjunction with UNITY, the organization representing all black and Puerto Rican groups on campus, will host a series of workshops dealing with various aspects of black unity.

In addition, there will be a discussion on Nation-Building and Kwaido (Kwaido is a philosopy developed by the Cmmittee for a United Newark which deals with the concept of a pan-Afro-American family structure.) Byron Merritt will lead these talks.

The seminars and workshops are scheduled to begin at 10 at the Afro-American Cultural Center at 104 Walnut Place. The workshops are open to the entire black community and not just to the students.



Gov. now nowhere

by Tyson Blue

After almost two and a half hours of discussion Tuesday night, the Assembly on University Governance adjourned at 10:15 without a final decision on Article XI of The Structures Committee's report on "the selection, termination and review of the vice-chancellors."

Reaching a quorum at 7:50 in Maxwell Auditorium, the floor was opened for debate on Article XI., which reads: "The vice chancellors shall be appointed by the Chancellor with the advice of the appropriate standing committee and the consent of the UGC (University Governance Council). Their appointments shall be terminated by the Chancellor on his own determination or when an absolute majority of the UGC so recommends. They shall exercise appropriate initiative in formulating programs for approval by the Chancellor and the UGC."

A motion was made to amend the article by striking the words "consent of the UGC" and "when an absolute majority of the UGC" from the article, on the grounds that it gave the UGC the power to re-

Alexander announces

Renewal slates housing for university area

The Urban Development Corporation has reached agreement with the city to build 400 new apartment units in the Syracuse Hill Urban Renewal Project, Mayor Lee Alexander announced yesterday.

The site is bounded by Forman Ave., E. Fayette St., Crouse and University Ave. and E. Water St.

Marking a continuation of the shift of priority from commercial development to residential oriented planning, the $8 million project joins the $3 million Cherry St. housing started last week, to form the nucleus of a totally new neighborhood in the area.

"These new apartments symbolize our dedication to the revitalization of a neighborhood will be for low income families, and 10 per cent will be for low income elderly.

"With preservation in mind." Alexander said, "to create 400 units, we had to eliminate only 71 units, and the majority of these were beyond the point of rehabilitation. Relocation involved only 11 families and 55 individuals. Of these eight families and 46 individuals are now in new housing and all these people will have the first option to move into the new apartments."

State and federal funds provide the bulk of the financial backing for the project.

Subject to the advise and approval of committees of neighborhoods, as required in urban renewal, some apartments will be ready for occupancy next fall. because while we are rebuilding, we are also preserving," the Mayor said.

Smaller units will be stressed in building primarily because of its location near downtown and the university and because of housing needs in the area. The majority of the apartments will contain one or two bedrooms.

The Housing Corporation of America, a subsidiary of Alcoa Aluminum is the developer of the modular core units for the apartments. The Mayor was hopeful of attracting the corporation to locate a factory to build such units in Syracuse. This could mean 125 local jobs, he noid.

Of the apartments 70 per cent will be for moderate income families and elderly. 20 per cent

Assembly meets

by Jayson Stark

Student Assembly will meet in special session at 7 p.m. in Kittredge auditorium to discuss Chancellor Melvin Eggers' "advisory councils," approved last week by University Senate.

The meeting is an outgrowth of Tuesday's meeting of the assembly's executive council, which called for senate revision of last week's motion.

Present at tonight's session will be Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Operations Ronald Brady, who will answer questions and explain the advisory council system, and Robert Snyder, co-author of the senate's "minority report," which disapproved of the councils.

Following the question-and-answer session with Brady and Snyder, the assembly will debate policy regarding the councils.

The advisory councils were originally approved by the summer senate. They consist of a council for each of four areas of university administration: academic affairs, administrative operations, student affairs and university relations.

The summer senate's minority report, authored by Snyder, Samuel Fetters and Jerry Glassman, expressed fear that the councils would not be accountable to the senate or the community and would duplicate existing senate functions.

"The intent of the proposal," the report said, "is to make superfluous the senate by directing all policy through the administrative councils."

Eggers claims his plan does not eliminate the senate from the governance structure but rather supplements it with effective governance on the executive level.

The SA executive council Tuesday drafted a motion calling the Eggers plan an unjustified by-passing of governance procedures which had proved responsive and effective in the past.

The council urged the senate to revise the proposal "to make the councils non-policy-making bodies directly responsible to the senate."

BLOW AGAINST
the EMPIRE
Jefferson Airplane
SALE
see page 5
RECORD RUNNER

WMEX

Remember "Je T'Aime..:Moi Non Plus," the song sung by Jane Birkin and Serge Gainsbourg that was banned everywhere because of lyrics and suspicious hard breathing on Jane's part? Well, you'll never guess what's number two on the WMEX charts in Boston this week. It is "Je T'Aime".

The song that went to number one many countries including Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland and Norway in the fall of 1969 but could only get played in North America on college and FM radio stations, is sitting on top of an American AM radio station record chart.

According to John Garabedian, Program Director of WMEX, "On a Wednesday night we played the tune as a request and all of a sudden the phone lines lit up like crazy. Students ere calling in as well as people who had lived in Europe when the record was big over there. By Friday of that week it was the number one requested song at the station".

Interesting how times change.

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Quietly. Timidly. Unassumingly.
It grew. Suddenly there were millions of them.
People took notice.
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and not only did it survive, but was fortified.
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No Syracuse
699-2661

United Press International News Briefs

BELFAST—Two British soldiers died yesterday when a bomb ripped through an observation post in the violence-torn province of Ulster. A new target in the rash of attacks is the homes of policemen. A British Army officer says his men have been ordered to shoot children firing at soldiers, no matter how young the attackers are.

UNITED NATIONS—U.N. Secretary General U Thant yesterday sent a cable to Peking, urging the Chinese to name a representative to the Security Councils soon as possible. A spokesman for the U.N. said that if the Peking delegation came before Sunday, it might enter the U.N. as President of the Security Council. According to the U.N. charter, the presidency of the council rotates alphabetically every month. If mainlan China decides to enter as the People's Republic of China, it would be in line next month for the presidency. If it decides to enter as China, it will have to wait until the letter "C" comes around next time.

WASHINGTON—President Nixon spoke out yesterday against what he termed the "shocking spectacle" of antiAmerican demonstrations following the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations. Mr. Nixon said such demonstrations could bring about a serious loss of U.S. support for the U.N., and foreign aid in general. What he had seen on TV was U.N. delegates cheering and applauding after the vote to admit Communist China and expel Taiwan.

Senate conservatives, outraged at the expulsion of Nationalist China, have moved for a sharp cutback in voluntary contributions to U.N. aid agencies. Republican senators James Buckley of New York and Peter Dominick of Colorado plan to offer an amendment to the Foreign Aid bill today to slash millions of dollars in U.S. non-dues support for U.N.-sponsored aid programs.

WASHINGTON—Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger said yesterday that President Nixon will travel to mainland China early next year, and that the trip would provide an opportunity for "a new beginning" in relations with the Communist Chinese. Kissinger warned, however, that the President's trip would not solve all the problems between the two countries. "Neither side has ever pretended that we will solve all or even most of the difficulties between us," he added.

WASHINGTON—Atomic Energy Commissioner James Schlesinger said all was go for the underground explosion of a nuclear anti-ballistic missile warhead on the Alaskan island of Amchitka. Congress had barred the test unless it was specifically approved by President Nixon. Schlesinger said the test was necessary because of "overriding requirements of national security." Alaskan Senator Mike Gravel (D.), a leading opponent of the nuclear test, said he was "shocked and extremely dismayed that the test had been given the okay." The test is set to be detonated November 4. The blast should be some 250 times as powerful as that which destroyed Hiroshima. Canadian officials say they will hold the U.S. responsible for any harmful effects.

WASHINGTON—Treasury Secretary John Connally told the House Banking Committee yesterday the Administration would need a year's extension of President Nixon's broad power over the economy. Connally told the panel he knows of no one who believes the goals of Phase-Two could be reached by April 30th, 1972, the present expiration date. Connally said he feels the nation can return to an unrestricted economy by the end of 1972.

While Connally was testifying, the 15 members of the new Pay Board were sworn in and held talks to plan guidelines for wage increases to be allowed after the wage-price freeze ends November 13th

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said the Senate Judiciary Committee will begin hearings on President Nixon's Supreme Court nominations on November 3rd. Assistant Attorney General William Rehnquist and attorney Lewis Powell of Richmond, Virginia were nominated to the nation's highest court by the President last week.

RICHMOND, VA—The U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled a 19-year old Richmond, Virginia youth must serve a 60 day sentence for desecrating an American flag. The youth is alleged to have ripped a hole in a six-inch flag taken off a lamppost and wrapped it around his fingers in a "V" sign on the day of President Nixon's inauguration in 1969. Judge George MacKinnon spiced his majority decision with five pages of sayings and legends about the American flag, adding "A little American flag is entitled to the same protection as a large one."

BINGHAMTON—Henry Diamond, Environmental Conservation Commissioner for New York State, asaid yesterday that voters should approve the proposed sewer bond extension that appears on next Tuesday's ballot. He said that passage is vital to continuing the "pure waters" program to build sewage treatment facilities, but added that "additional facilities must be added if we are to achieve our goal of clean waters."

ROCHESTER—The justices of the New York State Appelate Division will announce their decision concerning student voting this afternoon. The Syracuse Election Board was taken to court by the Syracuse University Student Association after the board refused to register S.U. students for the upcoming election.

ALBANY—Governor Rockefeller said today that a state debt could be handled if the $2.5 billion transit bond issue is passed by the voters next Tuesday. Passage would mean a $5 billion shot in the arm when coupled with federal funds. If the bond issue was defeated, Rockefeller said, it would create a $770 billion gap in state spending that could only be eliminated by new taxes or reduced state aid to local governments and schools

Neglect of full campus unfortunate

Syracuse University's freeze on employment hiring, effective since midnight Monday, poses a series of major questions concerning the attitudes of the administration toward university governance and the very future and worth of this institution.

The freeze, which extends to all university personnel, was apparently formulated and announced without the administration consulting important campus constituencies. The University Senate, perhaps the most representative campus governing body, was not approached for its opinions on the matter, and we should assume that various elements within it—faculty, undergraduates and graduates—were likewise ignored.

Furthermore, the two boards which will oversee the implementation of this "no-hire" policy are made up entirely of administrators. No representatives of major employment groups such as physical plant, faculty, secretaries and the like serve on them. No deans are on them. They are staffed by two vice chancellors, one assistant chancellor, and four vice presidents. These boards and this policy seem to be the exclusive action of the central administration, which will also exclusively carry it out.

This unfortunate announcement, this neglect of campus constituencies; comes at a time when the relationship between the administration and various segments of the university community is already at a precarious state. It does nothing to increase a painfully absent trust among the diverse elements of this campus. Instead it aggravates an already tense governance situation which has surfaced in battles over the validity of the "summer senate" and the creation of "advisability councils." Both those issues centered on the same questions that we now are confronted with in these Employment Freeze Boards: should a small group of men be empowered to make decisions affecting the entire university without the minimal safeguard of consultation with the diverse constituencies within this community?

We think not.

We believe this freeze policy was improperly conceived and the boards overseeing it improperly and unwisely appointed.

There is more involved in this problem than the questions of trust and governance, however. There are some very immediate issues which must be dealt with.

For example, does this freeze extend to the positions of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, two currently vacant offices? Does the administration intend to further streamline its control of the university by not filling these two vice chancellorships?

We sincerely hope not.

Chancellor Eggers said "if the university is to grow creatively during this decade, fiscal balance must be restored."

But how much will be sacrificed for this restoration of fiscal balance, and where will the priorities be?

The answers are by no means clear.

If faculty positions are left unfilled when vacancies occur, the result would be fewer professors teaching more students. This is certainly no way to reach academic creativity. Teacher-student ratios are too low as it is. To increase the number of students a professor is responsible for is unfair. To increase his work load, which would be necessary if the university wished to maintain courses after those who teach them leave, is disastrous and unacceptable. Yet it is not known what course the administration is advocating. If, for instance, a professor teaching British poetry decides to leave, will the university encourage or dissuade the English Department from continuing to offer the course? Will someone already heavily scheduled take on the task or will the course be dropped altogether?

Certainly fiscal solvency is vital to the maintanence of any corporate structure. Yet we challenge the very drift of universities, and this one in particular, toward the corporate image.

We challenge the notion of streamlining executive authority, of appointing small and narrow boards to control large and diverse bodies such as this institution.

We in fact challenge the very direction of Syracuse University. We fear it is going the wrong way.

Bob Tembeckjian

The following comments were elicited by the Daily Orange from various university personnel on the matter of the administration's newly-announced freeze on job-hiring.

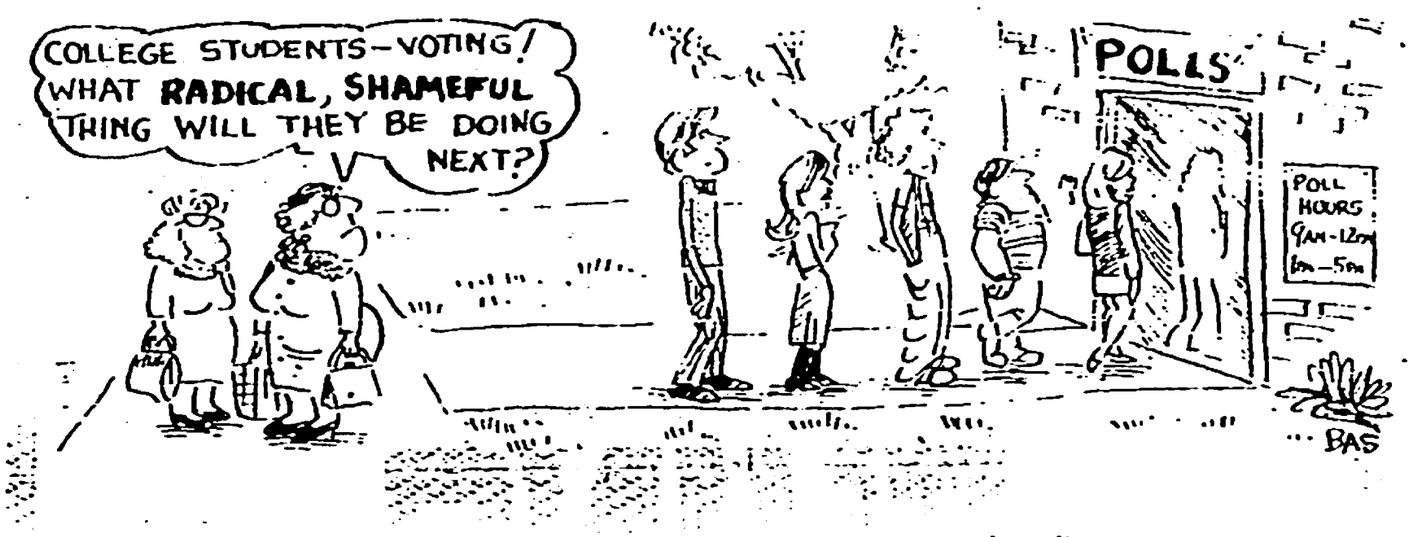
Robert L. Rounds, Director of Physical Plant: "I haven't had too much information on it. However, in times of tight money you have to pull in your belt. In some cases vacated posts will have to remain empty. If we lose an important employee such as a welder or an electrician (however), he would have to be replaced. Each problem has to be dealt with by itself."

Warren Boes, Director of Libraries: "The decision could affect our service (since) forty per cent of our staff turns over each year."

David Carbonell, Student Association Com-troller: "This ban on additional employment may interrupt operations of the proposed student corporation. I wish we had been consulted."

Charles Duffy, President of the Physical Plant employees union: "This is no news. The university has maintained this policy since last May. Our custodial services have been carrying a heavier workload for five months."

A faculty member who asked not to be identified: "It's difficult to tell what will happen. A hiring freeze is better than laying people off, but who can know what services will suffer in the long run? What I'm bothered about is the fact that no one representing my interests seems to have been in on the decision."



To the Editor:

It seems that everyone involved was confused about the Veterans Day Parade. Early last week, I went down to the police station to obtain a parade permit for Vietnam Veterans Against the War but was told this was unnucessary as the Onondaga Veterans Council had already had one and that I should contact them. I was given the name of a Mr. Vespie whom I contacted. Ne told me to call back Monday so details could be worked out. However, on Monday I was unable to locate Mr. Vespie and it was suggested that I contact Floyd Mason, the chief marshall. He was unavailable and could not return my call until six. In the meanwhile, VVAW explored the situation from a legal perspective to determine the options.

Gary Sommer, from the Law Clinic, and I met with Chief Sardino and several other gentlemen to discuss the possibilities. Ultimately it worked out that we could either march as the last unit and be limited to a banner identifying ourselves or to follow the parade by several minutes as a separate event.

While there was potential for a confrontation, it would be unfair to suggest that either the VFW and Legion or VVAW sought one. In fact, VVAW issued several press releases specifically stating that while we would march, we did not seek confrontation. Whatever misunderstanding existed was the result of our misinformation about whom to contact. In any event, the parade was rained out. It will probably be rescheduled for the 11th and it is hoped that details for VVAW's participation can be worked out in the interim.

Dave Ross
Coordinator
Syracuse VVAW

To the Editor:

Yesterday's **Daily Orange** mentioned a YAF claim that I requested the leaders of three so called political organizations not to request funds from the Finance Board. This is untrue. I have never asked any organization not to request funds; indeed, the organizations mentioned have all requested funds. The budget report of the Finance Board will be released this Friday at the Student Association building.

Sincerely yours,
David Carbonell

The Daily Orange recognizes its responsibility to present a diverse forum of opinion. Letters and guest editorials will be ardently solicited.

To the Editor:

There as been much concern recently over the problems of pollution and the environment. The Environmental Concerns Committee of the Graduate Student Organization will be having an open meeting for all students on Monday, November 1st. All students enrolled at Syracuse University are invited to join in this fight against pollution, for the preservation of the environment and for endangered species.

Bring lunch and your ideas. Coffee is available. The meeting will be at 12 noon, 334 Illick Hall at te College of Forestry. (Illick is the big building immediately behind the football stadium just east of Sadler Hall.)

We hope there will be a large turn out and that people will realize that action as well as talk is needed.

Environmental Concerns Committee,
Graduate Student Organizaion

To the Editor:

We have today created the Syracuse Writer's Collective. We have taken this step for this reason: we wish to take neither credit nor blame for the new compromised daily.

Under the club-footed sublety of the benevolent Student Finance Board, the (new) Daily Orange has been placed in the very unfortunate position of being a bureaucracy, albeit well-intentioned, which has conceived many odd inventions for getting someplace, but can think of nothing to do if ever it gets there.

As independent journalists, writer and artists, we cherish our roles as what Elbert Hubbard called "short-sighted historians." We choose to look at the events of the past few weeks as immoral meddling with a free press by petty politicos.

What may come from the shotgun marriage of three papers into one may be good. It may be evil. Certainly, those staff members now on the masthead of the new paper will do the best they can, which could be more than enough.

As writers and artists, some of us shall continue to submit articles to The Daily Orange. The SWC needs the DO; we hope the paper will continue to need our services. We wish the new editors good luck in their roles. Further, we wish the new paper renewed moral strength in the fight against the stultifying presence of politicians, cost accountants, authoritarians, and all others who can imitate but cannot create, who can destroy but cannot make love. Join us!

Peace, for the Collective

Corey Sandler
Trish Leader
Judy Backover
Steve Ganis
Paula Fabian
Fran, Barb, & Sean Murphy
Danny Hakim

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'Freshman' su bummer

By Howard Polskin

Somehow a film producer has managed to compile some of the worst actors, actresses, and scripts to come up with a really horrible flick entitled "The Freshman." It's only 60 minutes long which makes it too short to kill an evening but it still is 60 minutes too long. It's only redeeming quality is that it was filmed here at S.U. and that much of the talent is local. Besides that, "The Freshman" is just a tasteless insult to any college student or for that matter, anyone with eyes.

There is an attempt of sorts to make "The Freshman" a very relevant movie about college. This attempt not only fails in its exploitation of college life, just like "The Strawberry Statement" and "Getting Straight," but it thoroughly embarasses itself with a script unworthy of a freshman English class. A fraternity named Sigma Omega Beta (SOB) and a sorority called Delta Omega Gamma (DOG) were about the wittiest things I could recall in a movie I'm trying to forget.

The exploitation of youth

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	R	E	B	L	E	S		S	A	P	L	I	N	G
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AFTER BATHING
at BAXTER'S
come to
Jefferson Airplane
SALE
see page 5
RECORD RUNNER

really backfires in the director's face. Many of the extras are clad in red and white striped shirts with blue collars. Also some of the males wear mod shirts with flared sleeves or striped pant suits. Really heavy threads of the mod world of college.

The director tries hard to get his "relevant thing" together when he shows a young coed on a bad trip. It comes off more as a scene from "The Dick Clark Show" with a Woolworth light show.

Included in the relevance theme of "The Freshman" was the iniation of youth into sex. There were one or two explicit sex scenes. In one scene, a boy tries to seduce his roommate's date. But the script was so bad, as were the photography, lighting and sound, that it was impossible to get any sense of sexuality. Even the boy was unaroused. But he kept at it, which showed what a bad actor he was. He couldn't even convince himself, much less the audience.

It was that kind of movie.

"The Nowhere Special"

Playing eye games
through an ego
Riding lost trains
to and fro (go stop and stop go go)

Leaning over
for a sneak glance
Smelling clover
in this romance

ncognito
orth and back
uffing indigo
moking black

Drifting forward
time unknown
Nothin morbid
if it's shown

Lazy thinking
pervades head
Eyes start blinking
perverts wed (in water beds)

Nowhere special is the place
no good reason for that face
Dressed in gaudy party lace
can't explain the gross disgrace

Gary Jit

The vote

Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander was noncommital yesterday in restating his position on the student voter residency question.

In his weekly press conference, Alexander dealt with the two categories of elections. "Students should not be denied the right to vote in Presidential and even state elections because they cannot vote in their so-called college town", he said.

Local elections, however, are different. Here the Mayor favors two alternate plans. Feeling that it is inherently unfair to deny native residents control over local politics, he supported having students of colleges where the permanant electorate is outnumbered not vote in that community.

"Where the college community does not dominate, the state legislature should vest the city council with power to allow students to vote in their town," he said.

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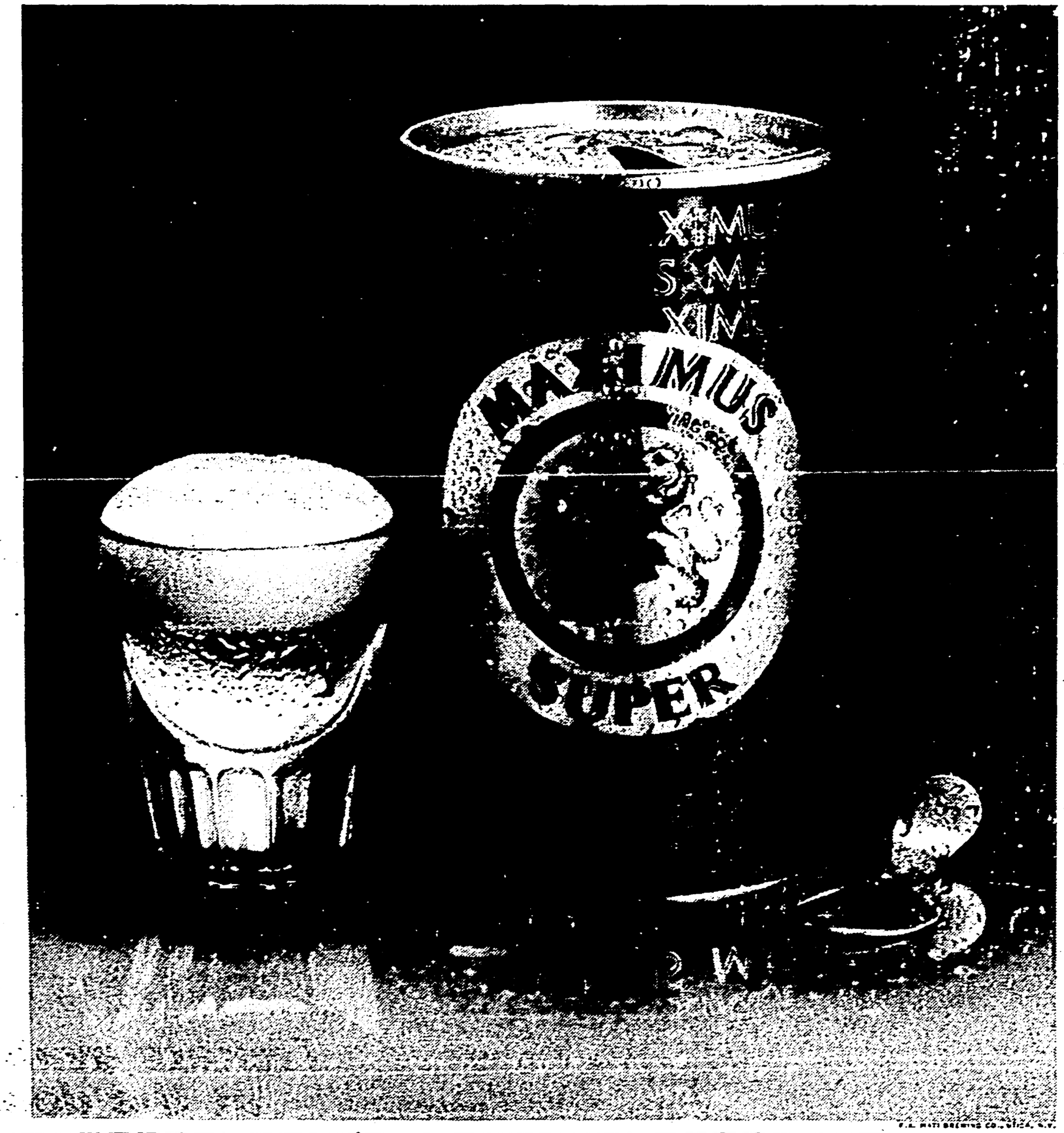
Maximus Super.

Maximus Super is not an ale or a malt liquor. Yet it's very different from ordinary beer. One can and you'll know just how different Maximus Super really is. You'll also know how we arrived at its name.



Assembly....

move a vice chancellor from office.

The amendment was split into two parts. The first part was voted down, and for the remainder of the meeting, four amendments to the amendment were debated heavily and voted down. Then the amendment itself was voted down, as was a following amendment to make the article read "or when a majority of the UGC so recommends at a special meeting called for that purpose."

At this point, there was a call for a count, and the PASTA delegation being found with only six of the required ten members, the meeting was adjourned for lack of a quorum.

At one point in the proceedings, delegate Paul Hartley wryly commented that at the present rate, the Assembly would take forever to accomplish anything.

If last night's meeting was typical, this is probably fact. Almost immediately lost in a maelstrom of Parliamentary procedure, the meeting soon became a parody of itself, with amendment after amendment being introduced, with supposed debate repeatedly trailing off into totally unrelated topics until everyone was thoroughly bored, welcoming the call for a quorum whenit came.

The Assembly was formed last spring to try to come up with a workable system whereby the SU community would, through a University Governance Committee, gain some decicion-making power in University affairs.

Last year's assembly was continually plagued by lack of interest and attendance, with several meetings cancelled for lack of a quorum. To date, the assembly has managed to pass ten of the 16 articles in the structures committee's report, which outlines the workings of the new system.



James and the Good Brothers, a Canadian-based trio, and long-standing friends of the Grateful Dead, will perform in Jabberwocky tonight, tomorrow and Sat, at 8 & 11 P.M. Admission is only one dollar at the door.

Meddle from Big Pink

By Bill Wellburn

The musical style of Pink Floyd has matured a great deal since 1967 and **Pipers at the Gates of Dawn**. Echo and space effects are used with a lot more care. In fact 1970 and the release of **Atom Heart Mother** marked a definite change in their style (one could see this coming on the soundtrack **More** and the studio section of **Umagumma.**)

Meddle is an extension of their new style of playing. The album opens with "One of These Days," an instrumental by the group. The piece is highlighted by Dave Gilmour's guitar playing, reminiscent of Steve Marriot's playing with the old **Small Faces**. The piece fades out into a Waters-Gilmour song, "A Pillow of Words." An acoustic guitar is moved to the forefront creating a soft mellow side of the Floyd. "San Tropez" is a Roger Waters piece which is accented by Rick Wright's cocktail piano.

Side two is made up of 23:31 of "Echoes." It is somewhat like the "Atom Heart Mother Suite," probably due to the fact that it's long and contains a speeded-up version of "Funky Dung." "Echoes" comes off a whole lot better than the Suite, partially due to the fact that it's just the Floyd with no assistance from horns, strings, and choirs (the Suite sounded a little too much like one of those infamous classical-jazz-rock fusions.) "Echoes" enters with Gilmourish styled vocalizing. This is followed by Gilmour (on guitar) playing off of Wright (on organ), while Waters' bass plays off of Mason's drums. This is followed by something Pink Floyd is famous for. What it sounds like is a bat flying around a windy tunnel. From here the music builds with Waters thumping at his bass. This climaxes and order is restored by Gilmour and Waters returning to the vocalizing they did in the beginning.

Meddle comes off extremely well, probably better than **Atom Heart Mother.** This is an indication that they are getting better at their new style of playing. Many people were disappointed with the style of **Atom Heart Mother.** (They confessed that they had only been listening since **Umagumma.**) I think that **Meddle** will clear up all of those uncertainties they had.

SURREALISTIC PILLOW
at Jefferson Airplane
SALE
lp's 3.84 tapes 5.27
see page 7
RECORD RUNNER

BARK
at Jefferson Airplane
SALE
lp's 3.84 tapes 5.27
see page 6
RECORD RUNNER

"superb" —Canby, N.Y. Times
"powerful" —Schubeck, WABC-TV
"MAGIC" —Rex Reed
"brilliant" —Gilliatt, The New Yorker
"A MASTERWORK" —Kanfer, Time Magazine



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Oct. 28,29, and 30
AT 8 & 11 P.M.
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Syracuse University Drama Department presents
Two plays by Moliere!
THE IMAGINARY INVALID
directed by Daniel S. Krempel
THE FLYING DOCTOR
a one-act play directed by Zoya Kachadourian
Oct 29 & 30-Nov 4 thru 6 and 11 thru 13
Experimental Theatre 8:00 p.m.

ACROSS

1 Greek island.
6 Foundation.
11 Keel-shaped structure.
12 Demonstrate.
14 False statements.
15 Chute opener: 2 wds.
17 Presidential monogram.
18 Corridors.
20 ___ sapiens.
21 Abbreviation akin to etc.
23 "___ the show.:" 2 words.
25 Solder ingredient.
26 European capital.
28 Ontario: Abbr.
29 Willow spikelet.
31 Arboreal amphibian: 2 words.
33 Provisions.
34 Figure in 1857 Supreme Court decision: 2 words.
36 Nursery rhyme favorite: 2 words.
39 Magic potions.
43 Sandarac trees.
44 ___ generis.
45 Especially: Abbr.
46 ___ Aviv.
47 Not in good voice.
50 Flood waters.
51 All excited.
53 Oil well.
55 Preserve.
56 Like some primitive tribes.
58 Resonant.
60 First settler.
61 Metric measures.
62 Cowboy.
63 Middle: Law.

DOWN

1 Trade trail of the old West: 2 words.
2 Altar constellation.
3 Star in Cetus.
4 Bit of gossip: Fr.
5 African hardwood tree.
6 Left desolate.
7 Dispatch boat.
8 Taste.
9 Precipitation measure.
10 Child's vehicle.
11 Brother of Pollux.
13 Royal fur.
14 Footlocker.
16 Words of admonishment.
19 Arctic birds.
22 German songs.
24 Infant's toy.
27 Again.
30 Sign on a Bowery thoroughfare: 2 words.
32 Representative: Abbr.
33 ___ disant.
35 Texas-Kansas frontier trail.
36 Island group of the Philippines.
37 Old trail to the Northwest.
38 Observatory of Cal. Tech.
40 Fastidious diner.
41 V-shaped ramparts.
42 Lift of a wave.
44 UFO.
48 Rib of a Gothic arch.
49 Unearthly.
52 Cat: Sp.
54 Deteriorates.
57 Quick swim.
59 Midmorning.

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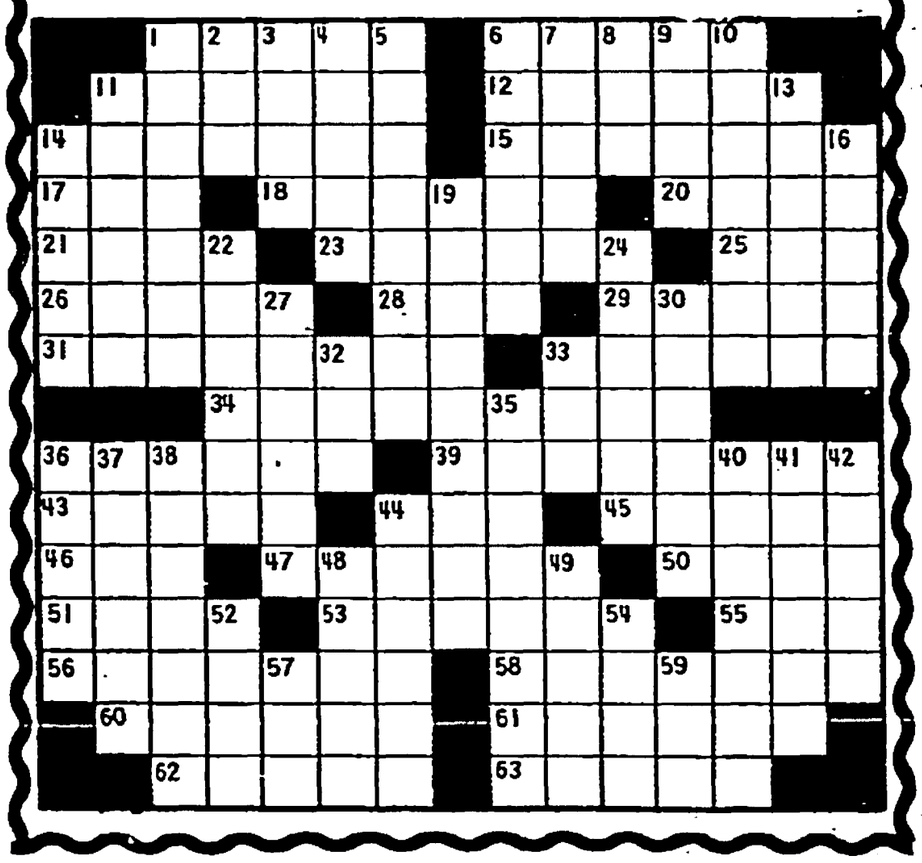

TAKE OFF
with
Jefferson Airplane
SALE
lp's 3.84 tapes 5.25
see page 4
RECORD RUNNER

Interview.. Dr. Fisher

By Adam Dawson and Carol Kopp

After almost forty years of teaching the theorectical aspects of politics, Marguerite J. Fisher has decided to take the plunge into practicing what she has been teaching.

Dr. Fisher, who retired from teaching political science here at SU in early September, is one of five people running for two councilman-at-large seats in the City of Syracuse. She is running with the backing of the Democratic and Liberal parties.

Opposing her are incumbent Republicans Robert Leverton and James Tormey, Democrat Anthony Farone and Liberal Reverend Thornton Jones.

One of three full-time professors in the College of Arts and Sciences when she retired, Dr. Fisher says, "There was more rampant discrimination against women by the faculty at SU than I have found during my campaign."

The long-time advocate of women's equality does not view her sex as a handicap in the election. According to Dr. Fisher, "If you prove you are not a beginner, if you have the stuff and can answer questions honestly, then you don't have too many problems."

The Greater Syracuse Labor Council, made up entirely of men, thought enough of Dr. Fisher to give her a hearty endorsement over her four male opponents.

"I have no trouble gaining the support and loyalty of women. If I can reach them, then I can get their votes," said the optimistic Professor Emeritus. After forty years experience in women's organizations of all kinds she finds women easier than men to convince that she should be elected.

Dr. Fisher feels that her background of teaching for many years and the writing of two books on local government has provided her with a solid foundation to campaign upon. She also warns against electing those whose qualifications are inadequate. "Frankly I think it is frightening that we pick people to run for office who don't know any more about government and its specialized problems that I know about life on the moon," said the rookie campaigner. "At least I have some background and can discuss things somewhat intelligently."



Dr. Marguerite Fisher

Both the frontrunners in this race are incumbents. Robert Leverton has been on the Common Council for five and one half years, three of which he spent as majority leader of the Republican party. James C. Tormey is just completing his first four year term as a councilman.

Both have been endorsed by the Herald-Journal and the Post-Standard, as have all other Republican candidates for offices.

About the Post-Standard and the Herald- Journal, Dr. Fisher had this to say: "They print anything that is favorable to the Republicans. Only about one-third of my releases and position statements have been published. It is hard to overcome this curtain of silence. It is almost as bad as being in Moscow, such censorship."

While the papers have been reluctant to print information about Dr. Fisher's campaign they have given large amounts of space to attacks leveled at her and at the Democratic City Administration of Lee Alexander. Both Leverton and Tormey have seen fit to call the fiercely independent Fisher "a rubber stamp for Alexander who has not taken a stand on any issue."

According to Professor Fisher the Republicans are trying to defeat her by waging a vicious campaign against the mayor, Lee Alexander. They apparently feel that if they discredit Alexander, a Democrat, then voters will just naturally not vote for any other Democrats.

She labeled the Republicans' vicious campaign as one of her biggest handicaps. "The Republicans think the public doesn't know any better so they are telling them lies," said Fisher.

As an example she cited the infamous tree replacement program. The Republicans, supported by editorials in the downtown papers, have accused the Alexander administration of waste by paying much more than other cities (ie. Rochester) for trees to replace the removed Dutch-Elms.

"The reason Syracuse is paying more than Rochester is that we are buying older trees that will live while 77 percent of Rochester's trees die because they are planting babies," according to Professor Fisher.

Dr. Fisher feels that her other big handicap is the fact that this is a traditionally conservative Republican area. And she is far from that.

An opponent of the Vietnam War for over ten years, she rang doorbells for Eugene McCarthy in 1968, and is a long time advocate of lowered military expenditures and higher social service expenditures.

Locally, Dr. Fisher feels that the county should pay a share of city costs for crime control and fire protection, as well as the library and arterial roads leading into the city. For the future, she foresees the city of Syracuse and Onondaga County as one large metropolitan area, with central city departments serving the entire area.

For the present, however, the former professor realizes that "our institutions aren't up to our change in life-style." The initial step towards city improvement, she asserted, is to to unburden city taxpayers by "getting the county to pay their fair share."

A statistic that Dr. Fisher finds disturbing is that one-third of the property in Syracuse is now tax-exempt, due to its status as an educational, religious or charitable organization. For example, Syracuse University receives free city services in the form of police protection, fire protection, street maintenance and snow removal. "We should not subsidize it to this extent," Dr. Fisher maintained.

The tax-exempt status of Syracuse University and many other organizations in the city, much of which is "purely business" in Dr. Fisher's estimation, "places an enormous burden on the rest of us."

Although she admits that most of the solution to city pollution lies in the hands of state and national government, Dr. Fisher places much of the blame for industrial pollution on "the entrenched Republican power structure." Whether Republican or Democratic, such a power structure "is not about to do anything to annoy big business and industry," she concludes.

"To enforce control of pollution you have to crack down on the power structure," she added. "The minority party can make noise to get the public aroused." She suggested a joint City-County Board to deal with pollution control, as well as state and federal action.

Although she must be considered an underdog in this race Dr. Fisher is expressing cautious optimism about her chances in the elections.

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BABYSITTING: in my home- University area. 475-8611.
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XMAS IN NASSAU - 12-20 - 12-27 via SATURN AIRWAYS JET. EASTER IN ACAPULCO - 3-24 - 4-11. 40 seats available to SU students and employees only. Call for our low rates. Syracuse Student Flights. (5-7pm) 475-8568.
LOST: Set of keys on Quad Thurs., Oct. 21. If found call 476-1366.

WANTED

SECRETARY TO SHARE 2 bedroom apt. with other secretaries at Ivy Ridge. Call 476-2625 after 5.
HELP! Anybody willing and qualified to tutor elementary accounting. Please phone 472-6071 after 7 pm.
TV COMMERCIAL: Mature-looking woman wanted. See Ken Lange, Thursday, 2:00-4:30, 117 College Place, again Monday, 12:00-2:00.

FOR RENT

REASONABLE RATES on TV, typewriter, tape recorder, refrigerator rental. Rent applicable toward purchase option. SU Bookstore x2426.
MODERN EFFICIENCY APT. fully furnished, 1 block from Marshall St. parking. $125 per month. Sublease 472-4094.
ROOM WITH KITCHEN: grad student preferred; university area; 320 Euclid Ave., 475-2885.

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1965 DODGE CORONET 500. Power steering. Automatic. Bucket Seats. Excellent condition. Reasonable. x3147 or 463-4064 after 7 pm.

1968 MGB excl. 12,000 miles, excellent condition, with two studded snow. Asking $600. 475-7041 after 6:30 pm.
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royal electric typewriter 15" Carriage in good condition call between 10 and 2 at 656-8386.
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BALFOUR RINGS - SU and forestry contact Meade, nights, x2792 or in rm. 18 Marion Library x2586 Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11-1.
BLACK FULL DRESS SUIT - High silk hat, leopard cloth sport jacket-man's 39-41L. 319 Mitchell Ave. off South.
HONDA 1970 SL-350, excellent condition, seat extension, electric starter, weather cover, new chain, sprocket, front tire. $600. Call x3543 Kevin rm. 1316.
1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4 door hardtop - fully equipped. Gold - reasonable. Call GR5-2206 after 4.
FORD-62 GALAXIE 500, needs some mechanical work, name your price. x3797.

TYPING

TYPING AND EDITING - theses, dissertations, term papers. IBM Electric. Mrs. Janet Tugo. Call 637-3551 after 6:30 pm

here there and everywhere

MEETINGS

LINK HALLOWEEN PARTY today at 4 in MultiPurpose Room at St. Mary's. Be at school by 3:30 to pick up children or come directly at 4.

HALLOWEEN PARTY sponsored by Toomey Abbott Towers and Brewster-Boland Complex. Open to entire university community. Sat., Oct. 30 from 7:30 to 11. 25¢ admission, door prize, nickel beer, all other refreshments free.

ALL BLACK PEOPLE: Graduates, Undergrads, and staff. Important meeting Thursday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at 104 Walnut Place (Cultural Center). Topic of meeting: National Black Solidarity Day - Monday, Nov. 1 and our observance of it.

HEAR BETTY FRIEDAN: author of "Feminine Mystique" and organizer of National Organization of Women and Leader of Women's Political Caucus. October 31, 8 p.m. at the University United Methodist Church on the corner of University Ave. and E. Genesee St. There will be a dollar donation for the benefit of the 1971 Liberal Party Campaign Fund.

MR. GEOFFREY WICKHAM, the senior lecturer of the Sir John Cass School of Art in London, will meet informally with students at 4:30 today, Lowe Art Center.

AUTO CO-OP - meeting Monday at 7:30 in the Men's Co-Op IV. Call x2794.

MEETING 8 p.m. in 117 Lyman. A representative of the Onondaga Indian nation will speak. The Indians need your support NOW!

SOCIOLOGY 581 (the family) will have guest lecturer, Mark E. Conan, M.D. who will speak against legal abortion. Dr. Louise Solomon of the Sociology Dept. will debate the point, tonight at 9 p.m. in 415 HL.

THE FINANCIAL COMMITTEE of the GSO invites all representatives who have submitted budget requests to attend a meeting on Fri., Oct. 29, 10 a.m., in 104 Steele Hall.

GEOLOGY CLUB Seminar - Dr. Thomas Nelson, A.A.P.G., will speak on "Plate Tectonics and Mainstream Mantle Convection," Fri., Oct. 29, noon, in 304 Lyman.

PHI ALPHA THETA - History Honorary - meeting for all members and prospective members tonight at 8 at 304 Walnut Place.

RECYCLING MEETING - tonight at 7:30, Watson Multi-Purpose Room.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA - pre-med honorary - Applications for membership may be picked up in Dr. Grillot's office, 422 Bowne. There will be a meeting for members only tonight in 206 Newhouse at 8 p.m.

ADS MEMBERS will meet for a short but important meeting tonight at 6:30 in 205 Newhouse.

ONONDAGA NATION vs. NEW YORK STATE will be one of our subjects in a cultural-community exchange with a few Onondaga Indians at Dell Plain Lounge, 8 this evening. Maybe you will have the courage to participate.

ENTERTAINMENT

WAER presents another live concert from their studios Sat. at 9 p.m. Performing on guitar and harmonica will be Mark Puleo. The concert will last about 45 minutes and the public is invited.

JAMES AND THE GOOD BROTHERS, a country-folk trio, will be appearing at Jabberwocky on the evenings of Oct. 28, 29, and 30 at 8 and 11 p.m. Admission is one dollar and tickets will be sold at the door only.

"TRISTANA" Film Forum. Tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in Gifford Aud. $1.

"HORSEFEATHERS" - the Marx Brothers go to college - and "The Black Pirate" with Douglas Fairbanks Sr. will be shown in Kitteridge Aud., Fri., at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission 25¢ - Presented by UU.

"GREETINGS" - Brian DePalma's insane satire will be shown in Gifford Aud., Friday at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is free. Another UU presentation.

THE ORANGE PALCE, Chapel Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. October 29, TGIF - Wine and Cheese Party, 3-5. Folk-Rock by Mike Rothkopf, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Octpber 30, closed this week only. October 31, HALLOWEEN PARTY from 4 p.m.

BOGART FESTIVAL: "The Maltese Falcon," "Casabalnca," "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," October 28, 29 and 30 in Shaw Rec. Room, at 7 p.m. Admission is a dollar until 10:30, then 50¢.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANYONE INTERESTED in racing with the SU Ski Team (slalom, giant slalom, jumping, anc cross country) come to Skytop Lodge, Sun., October 31, at 1 p.m. Wear running clothes.

UNIVERSITY UNION announces that the elections that were scheduled for this past Sunday have been postponed until Friday, Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. in the Marion Rec. Room. All candidates must attend in person, and all UU Central Committee people must also be there.

SEMINAR - "Studies on Control of RNA and Protein Synthesis in Cardiac Muscle" today at 4 p.m. in 117 Lyman.

NEW LAW STUDENTS legal infirmary opening soon, 129 Stadium Pl. Free legal help available. Further information coming.

URBAN SYSTEMS, Arch. 603, "Transportation and the Urban Environment," with Richard J. Bouchard, Director of the Office of the Secretary of Transportation, today, 7:30 p.m. in 152 Link Hall.

A WORKSHOP in creative worship with Donald Marsh of Port Jarvis, N.Y. Friday night 5:30 to 10; Sat. 9:30-12:30, 1:30-5. Dance Studio, Women's Building. Admission - 25¢.

INTERCOLLEGIATE INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS now open for league and open bowling - all on-campus activities daily in the Women's Building, x2512.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS needed to lead small groups of inner-city youths in constructive recreation, such as arts and crafts, cooking, sewing. Call or come to Campus Volunteers Center, x4250, in Chapel Community House, 711 Comstock.

CHEAP FOOD LTD. All those interested in joining the Cheap Food Co-Op, call x4110 today from 2-6 and 7-9 p.m., or come to the third floor Chapel House (office r).

ANYONE INTERESTED in participating in a funeral train for a multi-media art happening on Nov. 13, contact Bruce. x3633. Free turkey dinner and a film role for all participants.

INTERESTED IN RUSSIAN? Register in the Student Activities Office in the Administration Building.

Papillon

By PAT WARNOCK

PAPILLON. By Henri Charriere. 458 pages. Pocket Books. $1.95.

Papillon means butterfly. Henri Charriere is Papillon. He wants to be free.

Papillon is wrongly convicted of murder and sentenced to Iles Du Salut prison in French Guiana. Prison is hell.

He decides even before leaving Fance to escape and clear his name. He has a plan, a metal container of money dept in his lower intestine, to help in his escape.

What does one say about a man who attempts escape seven time, is caught six,. but finally makes it? You say this man values freedom so much he would take insane chances to obtain it.

Prison is in French Guiana could possibly be worse than the conditions at Attica during the seige. Guards think nothing of beating someone to death. Prisoners killing other prisoners are common occurences.

Papillon uses every trick to make a successful escape. He once even resorts to premeditated murder to silence an informer. The bribing of guards, use of other prisoners, are only parts of a grander escape.

His first escape comes 37 days after he arrives at the prison. He fakes his way into the hospital and escapes from there. He and two others make it to Trinidad and Papillon goes on to an Indian village in Venezuela. There he has two wives and lives quite comfotably for eight months. He regrets leaving his wives, who are pregnant, but he wants to return to civilization. He later hates himself for leaving.

In civilization he is caught and and returned to Iles Du Salut. He is sentenced to two years in solitary confinement. Surviving this wasn't easy but he had to escape agai .

After a few more unsuccess ful escapes, he is ready for the coup d'etat. While on Devil's Island, he breaks out successfully and finally makes it to Venezuela; eight months later he is a resident.

This work is a monument to human endurance and the will to be free. No one can deny that prison changed Papillon. He went in falsely accused of murder, and later murders one who foiled an escape.

The best prison book of all time. Not in the writing, but in the feeling. No one can help byt feel the longing to escape Papillon has throughout the entire book. He calmly predicts that he will escape one day. It takes him fourteen years of hell but he gains the ideal he holds most dear - his freedom.

If everyone held freedom so high, a tyrant would never stand a chance of practicing facism or communism.

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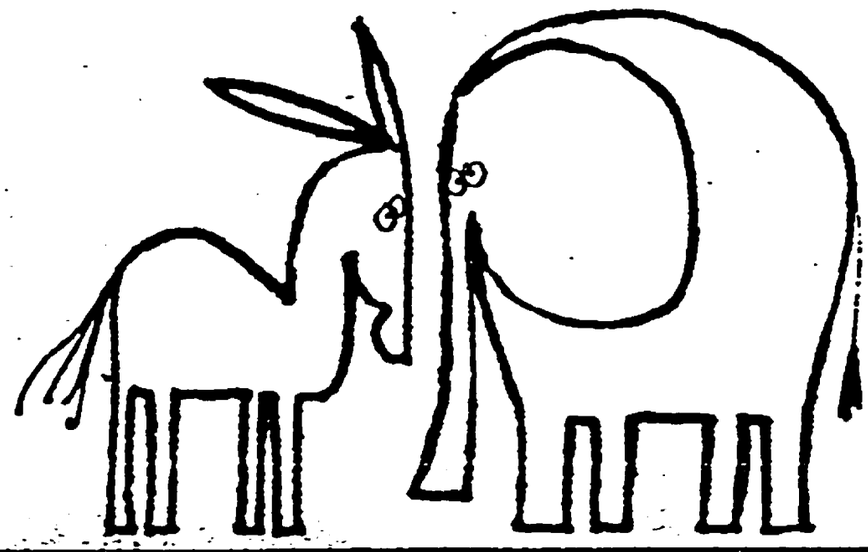

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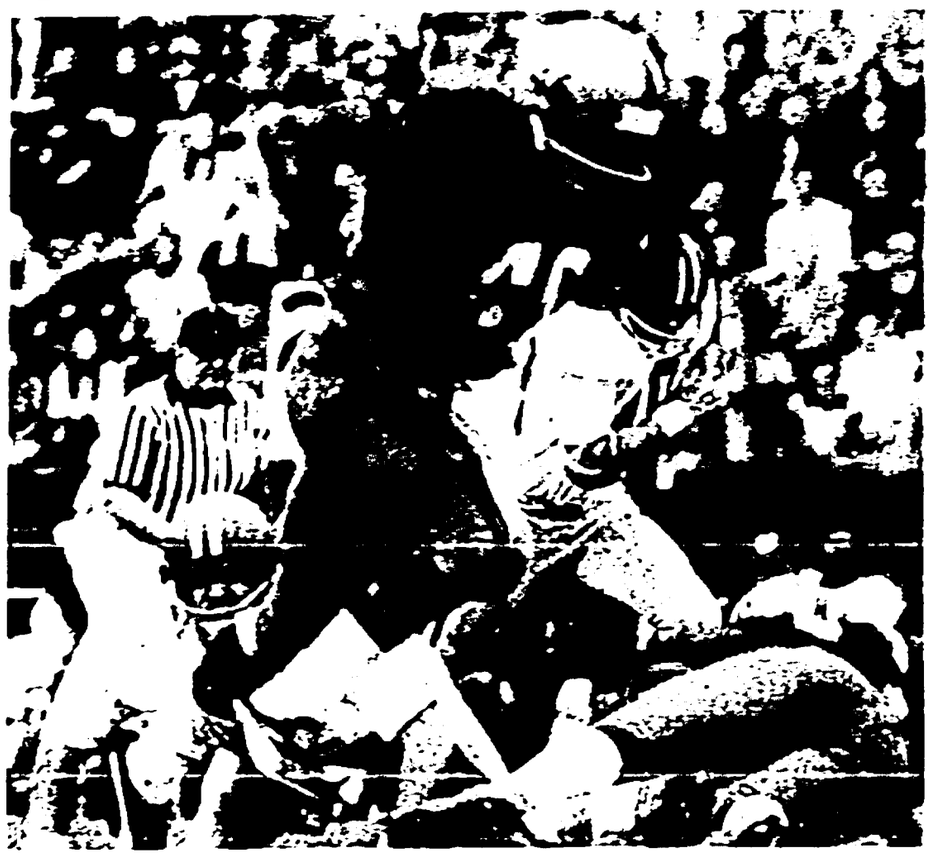
Thurs., Oc. 28 at 4 pm or 7:30 pm.
Classes begin Tues., Nov. 2 at 7 pm.

For Further Information

contact John Mavroudis at 471-6468



PAGE ONE STORY is the saga of Ronnie Page, shown here shaking loose for 50-yard TD run against Holy Cross. It was Page's first play in the varsity uniform after sitting out a year and a half with a knee injury. He is expected to start Saturday. (Photo by Siegel)

Page back in headlines after year as a red-shirt

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

When Ron Page walked down the aisle to be married on October 25, 1969, he hobbled noticeably and appeared weak-legged. But this wasn't a case of the groom's knees buckling because of nerves or fear. For a wedding gift, Page presented his wife with torn cartileges and bone chips in his knee, making the traditional stroll to the altar even more difficult than it sometimes is.

On October 24, 1969, Page, a promising halfback for the Syracuse freshman football team, was clipped by one of the Army Plebes in SU's third game of the year. He hadn't appeared in a football game of any kind until last Saturday when he made his varsity debut against Holy Cross.

On his first play for the "big team" Page took a handoff from Frank Ruggiero and rambled 50 yards to paydirt, the first score in Syracuse's 63-21 triumph.

"I couldn't ask for anything more than that," said Page on Monday night, taking time out from celebrating his second wedding anniversary. "I just wanted to play so badly - it's been a long time. I'm very happy."

His elation upon seeing the referee signal touchdown caused Ronnie to slam the football down in the end zone after scoring. A new NCAA rule forbids this action, whether in anger or exuberance, and SU was penalized 15 yards on the ensuing kickoff for "unsportsmanlike conduct."

"I was so elated when I scored that I wasn't thinking about what I was doing with the football," explained Page. "I knew the rule, but it wasn't on my mind then."

Last week's performance (70 yards on five carries and two touchdowns) culminated two years of frustration, weight lifting, running and waiting. "Since I got hurt as a frosh," recalled Page, a ruggedly built 5 foot 11 inch 195 pounder, "I've done a lot of distance running and weight lifting on the quadricep machine to strengthen my leg."

Page was operated on in February, 1970, but "I was too weak for spring practice that year. In fact, I had to go back to the hospital overnight in June, because the knee healed slowly."

In addition to physical problems facing the Schenectady, N.Y. native, the question of racism confronted Page and nine other black SU football players in the spring of '70. Eight of the players boycotted spring practice and, eventually, all of the 1970 season. But Page recalls "If I wasn't hurt in the spring I definitely would have been at practice with Robin Griffin (one who didn't boycott)."

While the boycott continued through the fall of 1970, Page attempted to return to action. "But the knee was still too weak, so the coaching staff decided to red-shirt me. I went back to more weights and running, but it was a frustrating autumn for me. All the guys on the team considered me one of them, but when I'd be on the sidelines on Saturdays in civilian clothes I felt like an outsider."

"The average kid would have lost interest in football a long time ago," said head coach Ben Schwartzwalder. "But Ron Page is no ordinary kid. He's definitely something special. He never lost his zing while he was out."

Ronnie finally made it through spring practice last year, working at fullback. "The leg still hurt but overall it held up well during the hitting," he remembers.

This fall, with the knee problems minimized, Page sustained another leg injury - this time pulling a thigh muscle before the Wisconsin game. "It was one of those things where running on it made it worse so I had to sit out until last week," said the 20-year-old sophomore.

The medical report on Ron Page isn't over yet, however. Just before halftime against Holy Cross, Page sustained a mild hip pointer, which kept him out of the rest of the game. "It feels OK now, I'm looking forward to playing Saturday (against Pitt)." Schwartzwalder is convinced that "All Ronnie needs is a doctor and a trainer to keep him healthy. He's a great kid, cut out of the Ernie Davis mold."

Davis, and other SU past running backs of great notoriety, Floyd Little and Jim Nance were always idols of Ron Page. "I always wanted to come to Syracuse, ever since I was in junior high school," says Page, a High School All-American at Mont Pleasant High.

"When I was a senior," he continued, "Scholastic Coach and Parade magazines picked me to their high school All-American teams. And Penn State, Boston College, Georgia Tech and Duke flew me to their campuses for visits. But I was just waiting for SU to accept me. When they did, the others didn't have a chance."

Their loss was SU's gain. As Ben says, "Everyone on the coaching staff thinks the world of Ronnie. And you know how the kids love him - they gave him a game ball last Saturday. All he wants to do is play football; he'd play guard if I asked him to."

Modesty is the best policy for freshman Scott Brickerd

By CHRISTINE KANE

"He has all the makings of a tremendous collegiate runner."

The author of those words of unqualified praise is Syracuse cross-country coach Al Bonney. The young man of mention is freshman harrier Scott Brickerd, a soft-spoken Virginian who is one of several promising prospects among the Orange running ranks.

"Scott stands as our third man behind Bruce Fischer and Chuck Forys and has been ever since he ran our first race for us. One of the promising things about him is that his performance has improved with each outing," says Bonney, who knows a good deal when he sees one.

Brickerd, at 5'-7½" and 140 lbs. brings two years of running experience to SU with him. He ran both track and cross-country to earn his varsity letter while in high school and was clocked at 9:34 for the two mile, a "highly respectable" high school time by Bonney's estimate.

Despite the success and praise that has been forthcoming during the first few weeks of the season, Brickerd remains shy of the spotlight, declining what is to most, an irresistable opportunity do some public relations work for himself.

Avoiding value judgments on his impressive performances to date, Scott settles for a modest characterization of himself as a "grueller." "I start slowly and gradually pick up the pace. In high school I wasn't very fast so I worked on my endurance and ran a lot of miles in the summer," he adds.

To maintain peak physical condition, the Orange squad runs what might be termed "a lot of miles." Says Scott, "We run upwards of 65 miles a week." (Anyone care to trot to Utica? Watertown?) "Ordinarily we'll have two daily workouts—a four or five mile jog in the morning and a more intense practice in the afternoon, after classes."

On Thursdays the pace is accelerated a bit and the day's session covers ten or twelve miles of ground, away from Manley Field House and out East Colvin toward Drumlin's. According to Bonney, "Scott demands a lot of himself. He constantly works himself a little harder and this is the chief reason his times have improved so steadily. He's slender and wiry but shows a lot of strength and stamina."



SCOTT BRICKERD...frosh with a future.

Brickerd will be among eight Orangemen who will run in the State Invitational Meet Saturday in Albany. Painting in a few details of the meet, Brickerd said "We'll be facing two of the teams we've already beaten in dual competition. We took RIT earlier and a week and a half ago we killed Colgate." Any predictions? No predictions.

But despite all his protestations to the contrary, the reserved young man will probably do quite well for himself. Feeble puns aside, Scott Brickerd is bound to go a long way in Syracuse cross country.

Pitt's 'holler guy' Ralph Cindrich needs to be heard on defense

By MARK ENGEL

Pitt Panther Ralph Cindrich has had enough leg ailments to qualify as an honorary member of the injury-riddled Baltimore Bullets.

Having been hurt in his first varsity game, he missed his entire sophomore season and was red-shirted. Last year in the Pitt opener against UCLA, he again came up with a bad knee, and didn't even log enough playing time during the season to earn his second letter.

Yet this same Ralph Cindrich came into the present season riding a wave of national plaudits and All-American predictions, being billed as the greatest linebacker to play for the Panthers since Joe Schmidt, a former NFL star, and present coach of the Detroit Lions.

Pitt coach Carl DePasqua sure jumped on the Cindrich bandwagon. "I've been coaching in major college football for 17 years and I've seen many top athletes, but in all my years of coaching, I've never used the word 'great' in describing any of them," he stated. "However, with Ralph Cindrich, I have no reservations whatsoever in using the word 'great.'"

Cindrich, though, didn't care for his performance in the first few games of the current season. "I know I was doing a lot of things wrong," he remarked. "I was catching blockers rather than warding them off, wasn't reading the offensive backs, and I wasn't protecting myself when blockers went for my feet."

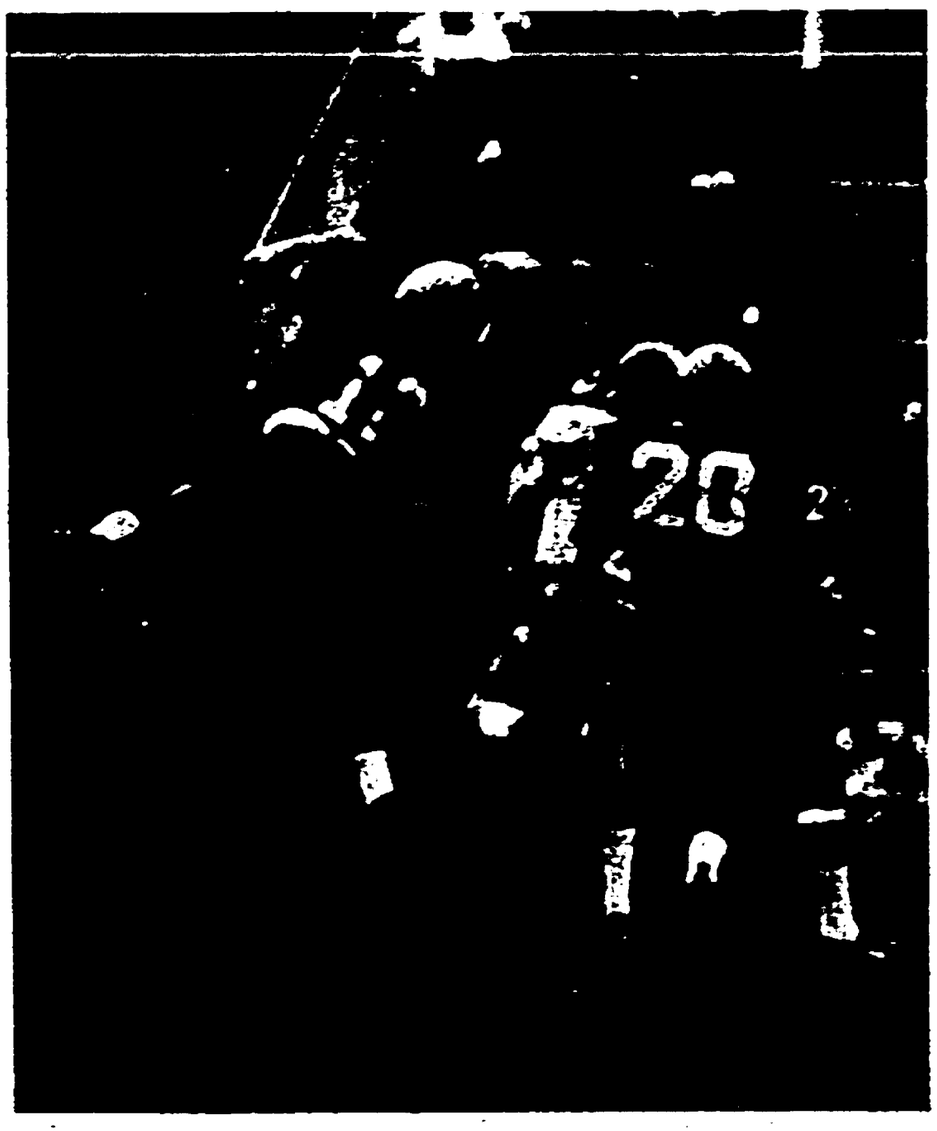
A talk session with defensive coordinator Serafino Fazio, however, did wonders for the six foot one, 225-pounder. Fearing that he would be taking away responsibilities from team captain Jack Dykes if he continued in his role as "cheerleader" for the defensive unit, Cindrich had become suddenly quiet.

"Since Jack became captain, I thought it would be better if I didn't say anything. I just lined up before every play and tried to get myself psyched up in my own head, not out loud. But it didn't work," observed Cindrich.

"When we had the meeting with coach Fazio, it made me feel a lot better," he continued. He gave me confidence. I don't know...I just can't line up and play. When the team gets fired up, so do I. I'm just glad they let me do it."

"Opposing quarterbacks would look over and see Cindrich just standing there, not saying a word, and they'd get all the confidence in the world. Ralph just wasn't scaring anyone out there," Fazio said.

But now with his "holler guy" role secure after a 13-tackle performance against Tulane, Cindrich says, "Yeah, I feel looser out there - as loose as I've been all year. It's about time."



SAFETY PATROL. SU's safetyman Tommy Myers (12) breaks up pass in SU-Holy Cross game Saturday. Helping out is Ken Sawyer (20). Myers picked off two passes and ran two punts back for 70 yards, earning him first team All-East recognition. (Photo by Siegel)

Assembly to form advisory committee on governance

The Student Assembly met last night to determine what course of action they were going to take regarding the existence of the Advisory Councils implemented by Chancellor Melvin Eggers during the past summer.

After an hour-long discussion with Dr. Ronald W. Brady, Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Operations who presented the position of the administration, the 28 SA members present (a quorum is 25) decided to set up an ad-hoc committee designed only to consider the alternatives of action available to SA concerning Advisibility.

The proposal is essentially "that Student Assembly form and ad-hoc committee on Governance to fulfill the following:

1) To resolve the conflicts surrounding the report of the ad-hoc committee on Senate Organization and Operation. The committee will be responsible for drawing up a clear alternative proposal to the Advisory Council system through meetings and hearings with all concerned parties.

2) It is recognized by Student Assembly that the university is a complex institution requiring much technical expertise for its efficient operation. But the university is a unique institution in our modern society which must foremost of all include community participation and self-determination in decision-making."

In addition to these two points the proposal adds, "All constituencies of the university are urged to co-operate with this Committee in its attempt to resolve the many conflicts revolving around the issue of governance of the university. No concerned sector of the community will be committed from taking part in the activities of this committee. It is only through a concentrated effort with no opinions being excluded that an adequate solution can be reached."

A provision was also made for this committee to report to the Senate before its next meeting (Nov. 17) the alternatives they have decided upon.

Since the Advisory Council system, according to Dr. Brady, is "to provide a mechanism" for students to report feedback to the administrative organizations, the Student Assembly has elected to open the positions on the ad-hoc Committee to all the students in the university community.

Anyone wishing to take part on the committee should leave their name and number at the SA building between now and Monday. The committee members will be announced at the SA meeting this Monday night.

Vol. 1, No. 4 Syracuse University, October 29, 1971 Ten Cents

Freezers cut

by Jayson Stark

The newly established Employment Freeze Board met yesterday for more than three hours in its first attempt to deal with problems arising from the general freeze on university employment.

The freeze has been affect since midnight Monday.

In its first meeting the board engaged in a preliminary discussion of the kinds of freeze-related problems it believed would need solving, according to Assistant Chancellor for Administration Clifford Winters, a member of the four-man board.

In addition to Winters, the board consists of Vice Chancellor for Administrative Operations Ronald Brady, Vice President for Personnel Ralph Galbraith and Vice Chancellor for University Relations Newell Rossman.

Rossman was out of town and did not attend the meeting.

The board's three official advisers - Professor of System and Information Science Otway Pardee, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, John Prucha and Assistant Vice President for Space and Facilities Systems Arthur Mathews - were also present.

According to Winters, the board discussed the possibility of issuing guidelines for categories of employes so that it would not be necessary to deal with each problem individually.

Beginning next Thursday and continuing each Thursday thereafter, the board will meet to deal with specific cases involving areas with high job turnover.

Next week the board will confer with Warren Boes, Director of Libraries. Boes, on Wednesday, expressed concern over the freeze's affect on library services due to the library's 40 percent employe turnover yearly.

In future weeks the board will meet with representatives from University College, Summer Session, Physical Plant and Food Service. All are areas presenting

(Continued on Page 6)

Unit pricing not worth it

A system of unit pricing regulated by Syracuse city legislation would probably raise the cost of grocery store items for most consumers, according to reports offered at an open hearing of the Human Resources Committee of the city Common Council last night.

The hearing, headed by John Murray, committee chairman, included reports by Gene Fish, director of the city's Consumer Protection Bureau, local retailers, wholesalers and consumer protection advocates.

According to Fish, an enforced system of unit pricing, that is, the marking of grocery store items by the cost of a common unit of measurement (pound, ounce, quart), is intended to help the consumer determine which product is most economical.

The posting of costs of small units of measurement enables the customer to compare prices of similar products and brands, and is intended as a time and money-saver for the customer.

Fish reported that, in Syracuse, the proposed system would be supported by most customers. He pointed out that they believe it would result in greater trust and understanding of supermarket pricing policies and might counteract the deception of consumers in marketing.

According to Fish, stores serving lower-income neighborhoods supposedly the target of the system's benefits, would be too small to effectively handle the new system, causing great additional cost to the store manager. The money he spends for manpower in implementing the system would have to be paid by the consumer in the form of higher prices, thus defeating the purpose of the legislation.

Stores with a yearly average sale of less than $250,000 would not be able to implement the system without over-charging their customers on most items. As most stores in the University area fall into this small-store category, students would be forced to pay even higher prices for their proceries.

Another drawback to legislation concerning unit pricing, according to Fish, would be the mechanical problems involved in enforcing the system on a city-wide basis.

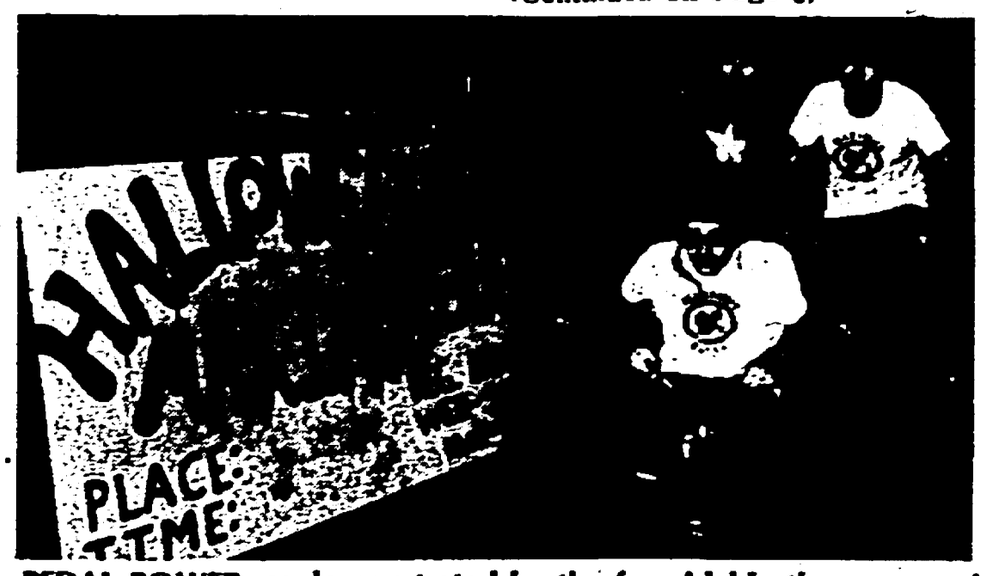
University Union elections will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Marion recreation room.

Positions to be filled are directors of news bureau, publicity distribution, advertising, communication development, video programming, and assistant director of programming.

UU staff and non-members affiliated with UU are eligible to vote.

In order for the elections to be valid, all candidates must attend in person. UU committee members should also be present.

The elections have originally been scheduled for last Sunday but were postponed because only three candidates were present.



PEDAL POWER, as demonstrated by the formidable threesome of Steve Clark, front, Linda Bierma, left, and Tony Oliver. (Photo by Siegel)

Ride, captain

There are just two days left for bike owners to register for the giant Halloween Maximus 500, scheduled for Saturday at 12:00 noon in Thornden Park.

The event is being cosponsored by Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and Utica Club for the benefit of the United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund (UNICEF).

The coordinators have emphasized that contestants need not be expert cyclists, and that the race will be open to amateurs and professionals alike.

Numerous heats of bikers will follow a cross-country course around Thornden Park, ending at the football field. But due to park regulations, beer and Pepsi will be served outside of Dellplain Hall instead of at the park football field, as previously planned.

Contestants may register for the race at HBC. $1 per racer will

(Continued on Page 6)

Yearbook

by Martha Van Artsdalen

Syracuse University will have a 1971-72 yearbook because of the efforts of the senior women's honorary.

Wednesday night, Eta Phi Upsilon voted to coordinate the publishing of the Onondagan. Previously no other organization on campus had shown an interest in the publication.

Contact for the funding of the yearbook is underway, with an estimated budget of $10,000 being asked. Dave Carbonell, SA comptroller, reports that the financial board has received no budget request for the yearbook, so it is not under present consideration by the board.

The yearbook content will probably include the senior class pictures as well as a series of candid photographs emphasizing the transition of the social and political climate on the campur from 1968 to 1972.

Eta Phi is hoping the book will be a cooperative undertaking with many different groups and individuals participating. An organizational meeting is scheduled for Monday night at 7

(Continued on Page 6)

Rocky in pow pow

Five chiefs of the Onondaga Nation met with Governor Nelson Rockefeller yesterday at the Hotel Syracuse to discuss their disagreement with the State of New York over the construction of Route 81 through their land. The chiefs then met in council at the reservation to decide upon Gov. Rockefeller's proposal to send state representatives to try to reach an agreement.

At the same time, representatives of the Native American Association at Cornell University came to Lyman Hall on the SU campus to ask for student aid in the struggle of the Onondage Nation.

For the past several months, Indians from other parts of the country and local sympathizers have been coming to the Onondaga Nation to help stop construction of Route 81 on the reservation. Volunteers have helped by building log barricades along the borders of the land and through peaceful demonstrations. The Nation has now been issued an injunction to stop them from resisting the construction workers' attempts to continue.

Janine Jamieson, an Iroquois and a member of the Native Americans Association, said that the Onondagans "will not enter a New York State Court again." Meetings will be held and decisions reached in the longhouse on the reservation. The Onondagans consider themselves a sovereign nation, and do not recognize the laws of the United States.

Although an agreement was made between the Onondagan Indians and the Department of Transportation to build only a shoulder of the highway on reservation land, it is the opinion of the Indians that the state never intended not to build a highway.

The cat arrives

By Bob Snow

Cat Stevens will be appearing Sunday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. in the Onondaga County War Memorial. The successful A&M artist's aversion to granting any form of interview to anybody makes it impossible for the DO to secure one. It is evident, however, to the more ardent Stevens' followers, that the nature of his music poignantly captures the essence of his personal credo and introspective outlook on life. The show, pre-sented by Concerts East, will be reviewed in the Tuesday, Nov. 2 issue of the Do.

Cat Stevens' cunningly creative **Tea for the Tillerman** captured many listeners' ears during the past year. His simple, diaphanous lyrics, and grating, undeniably masculine voice catapulted him into rock stardom.

Stevens has released two albums since **Tea for the Tillerman**, all three within twelve months time. After listening to **Teaser and the Firecat** one can easily draw the conclusion that Stevens has been somewhat rushed with his writing. The words to these new songs cannot compare with the unique, almost child-like sensitiveness of Stevens' lyrics on **Tea for the Tillerman**. Musically, many of his new melodies are lacking in both originality and energy. However, Cat Stevens' newest album has a few extremely pleasing, oftentimes utterly magnificent tunes which make **Teaser and the Firecat** worth listening to.

Both superbly written and performed is "The Wind." Stevens utilizes his excellent range, and with guitarist Alan Davies finger picks in a warm, almost whimsical style. His poetic phrasings are also particularly poignant. "The Wind" is undeniably a song one never wants to end.

Rubylove has an interesting beginning. Slightly reminiscent of Joni Mitchell from her latest album, **Blue**. However, Cat Stevens is neither the songwriter nor the performer that Joni is. "Rubylove" mildly creates a frolicking Greek atmosphere though not at all like Zorba.

"If I Laugh" is one of the most beautiful songs ever recorded by Cat Stevens. A truly mystifying elegant song. He has softened the tonal quality of his voice to delicately sing of a painful love experience. The center la...la...la's remain in one's head readily available to be hummed for hours after listening.

"Changes IV" reminds me of Arthur Lee's "Love" group. Not an especially exciting song. A blah.

Next is "How Can I Tell You" featuring the melodically interwoven guitar pickings of Stevens and Davies blended with Cat's voice. The melody is certainly pleasing enough, but the lyrics seem definitely lacking in impact. The orchestration work is both tastefully and impressively performed.

The second side of the album was quite disappointing, largely because of poor writing by Stevens. It seems as if Stevens was trying to appeal to the "Top 40" crowd with these five songs.

"Bitterblue" bears much resemblance to a Tommy James type song. Very much bubblegum, both lyrically and musically. It's hard to comprehend how such a talented performer could permit such trash to occupy his album.

"Moonshadow" is a bedtime story song. It would have been nice to hear when climbing into teddy bear pajamas.

When one entitles a song "Peace Train" it's already destined to be a loser. Perhaps Cat Stevens realized this and hence decided to complete the goof. "Peace Train" is garbage...complete with trite hand clapping, over-echoed background singers, pseudo-peacenik lyrics, and a never-ending build-up to the startling profound final stanza: "yes peace train, come on, come, come, yes come on peace train..." etc...

Cat Stevens' music can be enjoyable when he devotes more time and care to his writing than what **Teaser and the Firecat** indicates. His tender, sweet love songs are a listening delight. His artwork is pleasing. Hopefully, he will in the future devote more time and more carefully select his musical pieces.

Film

Stanley Kubrick's first film effort, "Paths of Glory" (1957), will be shown in full theatrical print Saturday, Oct. 30, at 8 and 10 pm, for one dollar, as the sixth installment of the weekly Nickelodeon film program. The screening will be held in Gifford Auditorium.

The anti-war flick concerns the human injustice of WW I soldiers being exploited by their superiors. Due to its derision of the French Army, the film was banned in France.

Stanley Kubrick, for the uninitiated, is the mastermind who graced the silver screen with "Lolita," "Dr. Strangelove" and "2001: A Space Odyssey." The screenplay for "Paths of Glory" was penned by Kubrick and Calder Willingham (responsible for "The Graduate" and "Little Big Man"). The picture, highly praised by the New York Times, stars Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker and Adolphe Menjou.

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DO STAFF MEETING
3 p.m.
AT THE OFFICE
Refreshments

Solidarity schedule

Economic development—9 a.m.
Black policemen in America—10 a.m.
Music by Tariki Blue—11 a.m.
Lunce—11:30 a.m.
Afro-American studies faculty—1 p.m.
Racism in the English language—2:30 p.m.
Black female/Black male—2:30 p.m.
China in the U.N. vs. the black liberation struggle—4 p.m.
Black people and the mass media—5 p.m.
Socialism and nationalism—6 p.m.
Kawaiado Nation—8:30 p.m.
Poetry meeting—TBA

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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UPI United Press International News Briefs

WASHINGTON - A Washingon Federal Appeals Court ruled yesterday that the government must produce secret documents concerning the Cannikan nuclear missile warhead test scheduled for next week, but refused to delay the test. Opponents of the blast contend that the reports show possible- severe environmental effects that would offset any possible benefit in national security.

PARIS - The 134th session of the Paris Peace Talks met yesterday with the United States asking the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to release their prisoners of war as a reciprocal gesture to South Vietnam's releasing nearly 3,000 Prisoners of war. The communists replied immediately, saying that the Saigon move was a farce and an "impudent maneuver." U.S. ambassador, William Porter, said that if the communists agreed there would be more such releases on both sides.

LONDON - The British House of Commons voted yesterday to enter the Common Market, thus ending a ten year ban on Britain's entry into the six-nation economic federation.

SYRACUSE - Governor Rockefeller and five Onondaga Indian Chiefs met yesterday to discuss the dispute over the widening of Route 81 through the Onondaga Indian reservation. Both sides emerged from the fifteen minute meeting satisfied, having agreed to a conference at the reservation longhouse to discuss a compromise.

BUFFALO - A group calling itself the "New and improved" East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives claimed credit for yesterday's ransacking of three draft board offices in Western New York. The destruction was found by workers as they entered the offices in Batavia, Geneseo and Niagara Falls. Karl Brouse, special agent in charge of the Buffalo FBI office, said that records were strewn about and some 1-A files were destroyed.

WASHINGTON - The Senate turned down by a vote of 47-44 legislation to limit money for the Vietnam war to the lone purpose of pulling out U.S. troops. The prevision had been written into the $3.2 billion foreign aid bill by the Senate Foreign relations committee. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott warned before the vote that President Nixon would veto the entire bill if this restriction were left in.

SYRACUSE - Governor Rockefeller, speaking before the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce, stressed highway safety as an important point in the transportation bond issue that goes before the voters this coming Tuesday. He cited figures concerning highway projects presently under plan that would prevent approximately 650 accidents a year. The key to the bond issue is money, with $1.1 billion allocated for state highways, $1.1 billion for the New York City Transit System, and $200 million for transit expenditures in upstate New York.

BELFAST - Irish Republican Army troops, armed with submachine-guns, forced British soldiers yesterday to abandon explosive charges they had planted on a border bridge between north and south. Although no shots were fired, the incident was described by a British Army spokesman as being the most serious in recent memory. The British were laying the explosives as part of a drive to curtail gun-running into the north.

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court and the White House were picketed yesterday by 150 members of United Concerned Citizens of America. The demonstration was to show opposition to court ordered busing of pupils to achieve integrated schools. The group has also been lobbying members of Congress for prompt action on a proposed constitutional amendment which would prohibit the transfer of school pupils on account of race, creed or color.

WASHINGTON - President Nixon yesterday officially welcomed President Tito of Yugoslavia to the United States. Mr. Nixon promised to support the right of every nation "to be free and independent in a world of peace." The two then went into the White House to discuss world problems, with Mr. Nixon expected to concentrate on peace in the middle east.

BUFFALO - Buffalo Federal Court Judge John Curtin ruled that a group of newsmen "failed to make a clear showing" that policies set forth by state officials amounted to violations of the constitutional rights of Attica inmates. The judge noted that the question was not whether constitutional rights of inmates or reporters were violated, but rather whether the guidelines "set down by officials to forbid interviews of Attica inmates is so unreasonable under present circumstance that the prohibition should be held to be an abridgment of any constitutional rights of the newsmen. The suit was brought by several newsmen against state corrections officials last March, but was expanded to specifically include Attica after 43 persons died there during the September riot.

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Flag defamation values on trial

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Virginia ruled recently that a 19-year old youth must serve sixty days in jail for desecrating an American flag. According to a UPI story, the youth allegedly tore a hole in a six-inch flag which he then wrapped around his fingers while making a "V"sign. The "crime" was committed on January 20, 1969, the day President Nixon was inaugurated.

This decision once again raises the question of what place the flag has in American socity, both legally and psychologically. Should there be punishment for desecrating it and, indeeed, what constitutes desecration?

It is ironic that a nation which commends itself for being peace-loving would imprison a man for using the flag in a peace sign. (Had the youth meant "victory" would the arrest have been made?) Yet a year and a half ago when "pro-America Day" demonstrators in New York used American flags mounted on sticks to beat student anti-war marchers, there were no arrests and no reprisals. There was not even shame for this unfortunate use of the flag as an instrument of violence and hate.

These two incidents point out some very serious contradictions in American society, contradictions which go beyond the valid argument that the flag is a piece of cloth which no longer symbolizes civil liberty and that no one should be punished for defaming it.

These conflicts go right to the heart of America's crisis in values, made clear by the contradictory way we often view political and social events. For while we may applaud Czech students tanding up against Russian tanks, we exonerate the National Guard for the Kent State Killings. While we call campus protest "violence" we call violence in Vietnam "policy." While we call the death of Robert Kennedy "murder" we call the murder of Fred Hampton "self-defense."

How long can this horror go on? How many more must die before we wake from our moral slumber? How long before the killings of a Vietnamese man and a presidential candidate are seen for what they are: two acts of equal atrocity, both of which are equally reprehensible and both of which are the results of a current in all societies which must come to an end?

Had that same 19-year old torn up a full-sized Vietcong flag, the chances are he would have been applauded. But does not the Vietcong flag stand for people, too? Does it not stand for a country at war? Is it not the opposite side of a mistake that has left hundreds of thousands dead and an Asian land ravaged? Can we not view it with sadness rather than anger?

Whenever we read of foreign demonstrations at American embassies and foreign demonstrators in Paris as well as Haiphong tearing American stars and stripes, we are outraged. To them, however, the flag means a war in Indochina, a black man refused lunch in Selma, a brash camera-toting tourist and nuclear warheads. Whatever good we see in our own country they do not.

It is unfortunate nevertheless that a flag should come to represent the country that designed it. It is also unfortunate that any one person or country should see that symbol as either all good or all bad.

However often we tell ourselves that the flag stands for an ideal and not a political policy, we do not and should not believe and accept so simple an explanation. For the American flag does in fact represent the Vietnam war as well as the Peace Corps. It represents Common Cause and Ralph Nader as well as assassinations and the Ku Klux Klan

Making a "V" with the flag is far less a distortion of what we tell ourselves it stands for than waving one at the call of the Imperial Wizard or clubbing a demonstrator over the head with one.

Yet even if we all agreed on what the flag stood for, even if we all agreed to uphold those principles, there would still be no basis to arrest anyone who defamed it.

It seems so backward and unnecessary to spend so much energy on such a matter when, crying for our help every day, are the children that die from hard drug abuse, the grape workers that make less than a subsistence wage, the people and land being wasted in Asian swamps, the miners losing breath and sight in Appalachian mines and the countless other afflictions that scar this society.

Will it be said that American society had no time for its future because it was busy prosecuting flag defamers?

It is a question we must ask and resolve if we expect a civil future.

Bob Tembeckjian

Opinion

One Dimensional Authority

By Marc Cavanagh

In 1969-70 students and faculty rejected the growing trend of impersonal relationships within the university. Non-participatory roles in the decision-making process were also rejected in the cry for the democratic principles of equal representation and self-determination in the affairs of the university community.

This challenge was met by the formation of the University Assembly on Governance which began its work last fall. Through a year of relatively low energy in political activism and interest, the Assembly labored to complete its work by May. It failed to do so. However, it was resolved to continue and hopefully complete its work during this semester. Again the Assembly has been hindered by a lack of real community interest and poor attendence this fall.

In the Spring of 1971, when it appeared that the Assembly would not complete its work, the Agenda Committee of the University Senate created the ad hoc Committee for Senate Organization and Operation. In the event of the Assembly not completing its work, the Committee was charged with improving the operation of the Senate's legislative structure and its relationship to the Adminstration.

During the summer, Chancellor Eggers presented to the Committee a proposal for accountability councils. These councils were structured at the Vice Chancellor's level and composed of faculty, students, and administrators. The model provided the Chancellor with the additional advice he felt necessary to govern the University. The ad hoc Committee, with significant dissent, approved the proposal.

The Committee then presented the proposal to the Summer Senate for approval. The Summer Senate was composed of the Agenda Committee and the Chairmen of the Standing Committees of the Senate. Its actions were subject to the approval of the full Senate in the Fall. After dissent from student participants and observers, the proposal was approved.

A special meeting of the University Senate was called in September, and, after much discussion, the action of the summer Senate was accepted by the fall Senate by a 55-39 vote

The university is a large and complex institution. Within the framework of this society it necessarily seeks a balance between the responsibilities of the academic community and its corporate nature.

Yet something is happening in America which affects every institution and consequently the quality of every individual's life. This is the growing sophistication of technology which presents two options to man.

First, through the utilization of technology as an instrument to provide man with a sufficient standard of living in a balanced environment, technology may liberate man from the burden of economic concern. Indeed, it may possess the power to facilitate man's realization of himself in a creative sense. Total communication and freedom of expression would result.

Second, man may be imprisoned by an ethic produced by a technocratic state. That is a one dimensional theory of management in which efficiency is the rule. Such an operational concept reduces every human situation to a problematic level. Quantitative considerations are predominant, and a scientific approach dictates hard logic, i.e. the presentation only of facts. In this atmosphere, the supreme value of humanity is ignored. Man's creativity is denied.

It should be clear that we are in a transitional stage. Both options exist, and we should actively pursue the former in the reality we are confronted with.

That opportunity exists at Syracuse. The councils proposed by the Chancellor create the illusion of accessability to power. They do not provide for the consideration of the affairs of the community by a visible, representative body of people. Self determination is ignored.

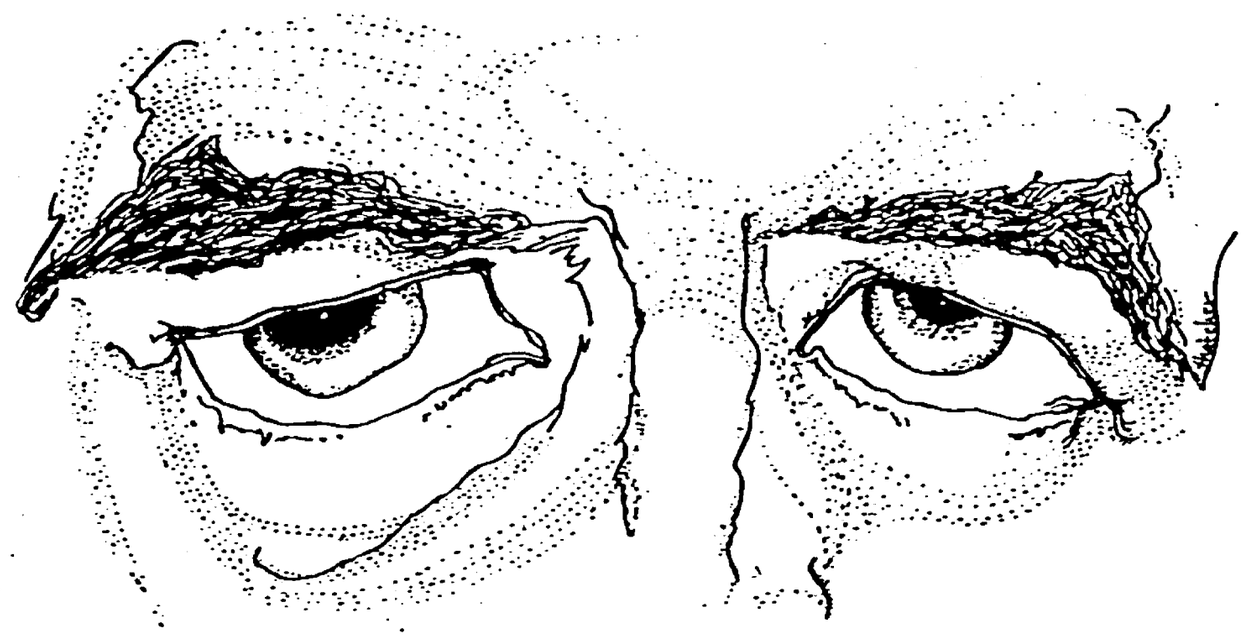
An imbalance is created between the corporate structure and the academic community. Indeed, academic activity is conceived of as a product in need of ultimate development in a competitive marketplace, thus jepordizing academic freedom.

It is unfortunate that the Governance Assembly is faltering in its work. It is equally unfortunate that in his council scheme presented to the Senate, the Chancellor made no allowance for a legislative group, but chose to look at his model as an executive structure.

However, the opportunity exists to effect change in the trend of authoritarianism at Syracuse. It is important to recognize the value of some of the Assembly's achievements. Nonetheless we must go far beyond their effort.

Each of us should individually examine his or her conception of freedom, and then in a cooperative effort, define those relationships which affect our lives through the institution. In creating an alternative governing structure, we should do it in a fashion that recognizes and respects the dignity of every individual here at the University.

To do so is the essence of responsibility.



THE

October 29, 1971 Page 3

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To the editor:

Plagiarism is the gift of many journalism scholars, not escaping even the fresh copy of **The Syracuse New Times**.

Wednesday night's special concert issue for the Grateful Dead performance at the War Memorial, aside from copping some bullshit Warners hype as a review of the group's seven albums, also had a rather familiar article on page 7, entitled "A Brief History."

Here are a few of the passages:

"The Grateful Dead is not the original San Francisco band - the Charlatans, the Great Society, and the Airplane predate them, even in their Warlock stage - and whether they are the best, whatever that would mean, is irrelevant."

"The image still resonates for the Dead; they are or desire to become, the Greatful Dead. Grateful Dead may mean whatever you like it to mean, life-in-death, ego death, reincarnation, the joy of the mystic vision..."

"Out of the ire and brimstone emerges Pig Pen singing "Lovelight" and everyone is through the mind and down into the body. Pig Pen doesn't sing; Pig Pen never sings. He is just Pig Pen being Pig doing "Lovelight" spitting out of the side of his mouth between phrases, starting the clapping telling everybody to get their hands out of their pockets and into somebody else's pocket, and like laughter, the band comes in with rock-it-to-em choruses."

Is Mr. Ken Simon, the publisher of **The New Times**, aware of Michael Lydon's original piece on the Dead, included in his book **Rock Folk** (Dial Press) and the feature article of the August 23, 1969 **Rolling Stone**? Here are a few passages from that:

"The Grateful Dead is not the original San Francisco band - the Charlatans, the Great Society, and the Airplane all predate them, even in their Warlock stage - and whether they are the best, whatever that would mean, is irrelevant." (Page 117 of **Rock Folk**)

"The image still resonates for the Dead; they are, or desire to become, the grateful dead. Grateful Dead may mean whatever you like it to mean, life-in-death, ego death, reincarnation, the joy of the mystic vision..." (p. 118 of **Rock Folk**)

And, from page 134: "Out of the fire and brimstone emerges the Pig singing "Lovelight" and everyone is through the mind and down into the body. Pigpen doesn't sing; Pigpen never sings. He is just Pig being Pig doing "Lovelight,"...(need I continue?)

To the staff of the concert issue of **The Syracuse New Times**, you'd better watch your speed.

Stephen Ganis

Halloween MYSTERY SALE

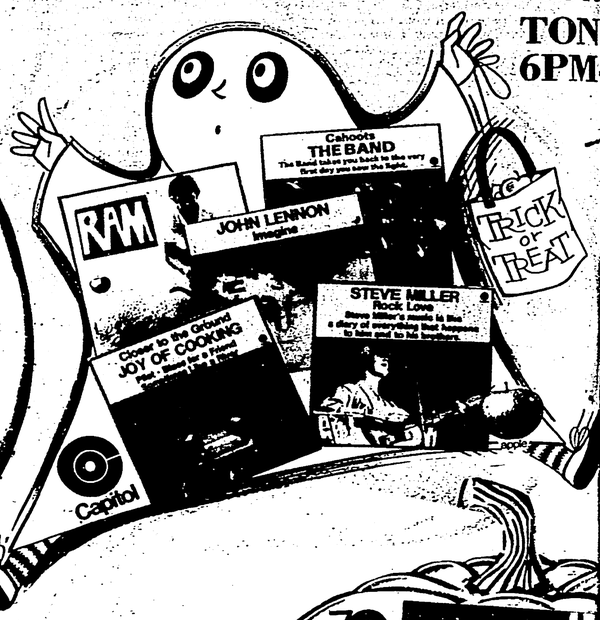
HORRIFIC LOW PRICES

STORE-WIDE RECORD & TAPE SALE

TONIGHT ONLY

6PM-12 MID.









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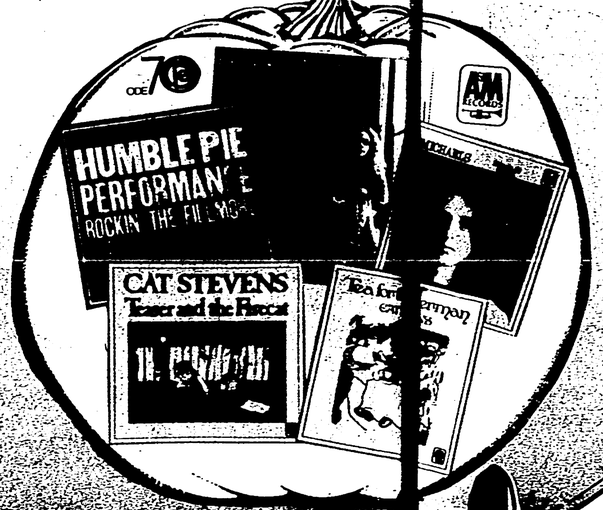

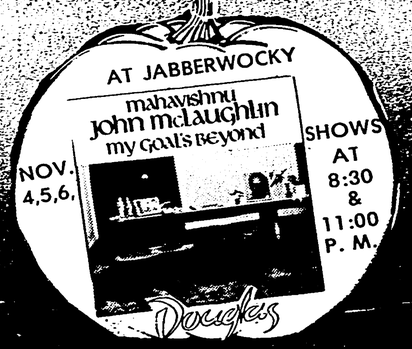



discount records

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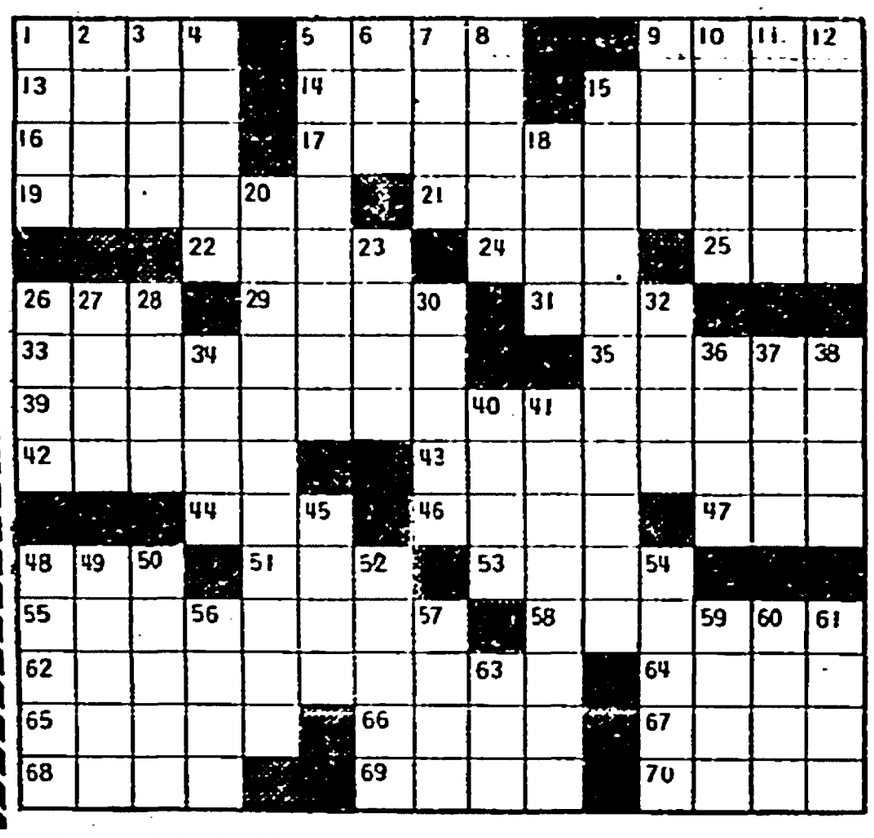
ACROSS
1 Killebrew's forte.
5 Esse ___ videri, North Carolina's motto.
9 Tar.
13 Peninsula of Murmansk.
14 Cadets' campus.
15 One who facilitates.
16 Where Mosul is.
17 Deficient.
19 Forsake.
21 What most people want.
22 Stiffens.
24 Biblical lion.
25 Railways: Abbr.
26 Iota.
29 Marmalade ingredient.
31 Diminutive ending.
33 Rushing: 3 words.
35 Emerge.
39 Spasmodically: 4 words.
42 Actor of a kind.
43 Emerges: 2 words.
44 Catchall abbreviation.
46 Pay attention.
47 Helmsman's course.
48 Certain legislators, for short.
51 Noun ending.
53 Strike.
55 Crossed: 2 words.
58 Andean denizens.
62 Erased the blackboard: 2 words.
64 Mideast seaport.
65 African grasslands.
66 Munich's river.
67 Egyptian god.
68 Islands: Abbr.
69 Contradict.
70 Wheel hub.

DOWN
1 Sideslip.
2 Donned.
3 Dear me!
4 Captures.
5 Dropouts.
6 Sea-going initials.
7 You love: Lat.
8 ___ face (grimaced): 2 words.
9 Lizard: Prefix.
10 Free ___: 2 words.
11 Girl's nickname.
12 Playing cards.
15 Of a geometrical figure.
18 Unbleached.
20 Names.
23 Evening, in Roma.
26 Agree: Colloq.
27 Anc. Birthstone for July.
28 White House name.
30 ___ law (mob law).
32 Time periods.
34 Put on the payroll.
36 Golf bag item.
37 Rain check.
38 Villa d' ___.
40 Accomplishes.
41 Kids: 2 words.
45 Inlet.
48 13th-cen. date: Rom.
49 Blanches.
50 A sense.
52 Made over.
54 Irreligious one.
56 U.S. inventor.
57 Girl of song.
59 Family member.
60 Sea of Europe.
61 Reasoned.
63 Hot-weather need.

CLASSIC DAILY PUZZLE



Casual Miss
all this week!
SPECIAL
entire SHOE stock
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REGENT THEATRE COMPLEX
820 East Genesee St.
Nostalgia Windup!
YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE
"World's Worst Banjo Band"
Get involved—singalong great entertainment.
OCTOBER 29, 30,
8:30 p.m.

Trigger treat

It's that 'time of the season'
For Halloween's here,
Yet for some unknown reason
It's different this year.

On Halloween eve
Once again comes the fun,
But now needles and pins
Are in more bags than one.

Be your child a princess,
A goblin or beast
Make sure when she's out
She's with two friends, at least.

'Have some M&M's dear,
Sunshine is sure grand,
Melts in your mind
Not in your hand!'

The closer the shave
The better you feel,
If the blade's in the razor
And not in the peel.

No longer today
Can your Little Lass trape,
For the real ghosts and goblins
On your street, may await.

Nancy Albert

THE COLLEGE WOMAN'S SPECIAL DIET!

Lose up to 15 Pounds in 14 Days!

You, a college woman, have a special problem when it comes to weight loss! Why? Because your body is going through the difficult changes from "pre-maturity" to maturity! And, due to metabolic upsets, the excess weight you now want to lose doesn't react to the average diet. With our diet, especially designed for you as a college-age woman, the pounds you lose today are less likely to come back as an older-woman problem. So, our "College Woman's Diet" has been designed with you in mind. For your special problem! Successful? Thousands of college women swear by this easy-to-live-with diet! It's easy for on-campus or off-campus living. You slim off pounds like magic – yes, up to 15 pounds in 14 days! Your money back if you're not delighted. (Absolutely not the Ski Team Diet.) Only $2. Cash is O.K.

To make it even simpler, order SLIM-TABS. They are *organic, natural,* no *chemicals* weight loss aids that really work. Makes dieting a snap! And losing weight the easiest, yet! You won't believe your scales! A supply to go with the College Woman's Diet is only $4.

Note: Get *both* the College Woman's Diet *plus* SLIM-TABS for only $5. Save $1 and get slim!

Order today while this Special Offer lasts. American Inst. Weight Control, Dept. CW, 1485 "C" East Valley Road, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108. ©

Freezers

(Continued from Page 1)

special problems, Winters said.

Chancellor Melvin Eggers announced the freeze on Tuesday. He said it was necessary to curtail an anticipated deficit of $3.9 million during the 1971-72 fiscal year.

"The freeze will not affect the quality of programs at the university," Eggers said.

The Employment Freeze Board was established to review emergencies, handle inequities and serve as an appeal board to handle possible exceptions to the freeze.

The board will make every attempt to avoid exceptions, the Chancellor said, by filling all possible vacancies from within the University.

It is not clear how this will affect such areas as the library and food service which rely heavily on student employment.

Colgate Lecture Series
Presents
BOBBY SEALE
Chairman of The Black Panther Party
November 1, 1971 8 p.m.
Price: $2.00 Information:
824-1000 Ext. 304
COLGATE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

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MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE DRIVING LESSONS Automatic, standard shift. Pick-up service. Also 3 hour pre-licensing classes. Auto Driving Academy. 476-3995.
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T-SHIRTS and jerseys custom imprinted with our design or yours. fraternities, sororities, teams, groups, individuals - done before your very eyes! SU Bookstore, 303 University Place.

NEW YORK THREE HOUR pre-licensing classes. $5.00. For reservations, call Upstate Auto Driving School - 468-4040.
MEN'S contraceptives. Imported and best American brands. Details free. Samples and catalog: $1. POP-SERVT. Box 1205-X. Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.
BABYSITTING: in my home - University area. 475-8633.
NORTH PLAZA CAMERA buys, sells or trades used photographic equipment. 454-4171.
X-MAS IN NASSAU - 12/20-12/27 via SATURN AIRWAYS JET. FASTER IN ACAPULCO - 3/24-3/31. 40 seats available to SU students and employees only. Call for our low rates. Syracuse Student Flights, 5-7 p.m.). 475-8568.

WANTED

HELP! Am both willing and qualified to tutor elementary accounting. Please phone 472-1071 after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT

REASONABLE RATES on TV, typewriter, tape recorder, refrigerator rental. Rent applicable toward purchase option. SU Bookstore, x2426.
ROOM WITH KITCHEN: grad student preferred. University area. 120 Euclid Ave., 475-2985.
MOTEL ROOMS $10 per week. Nevil's 4100 So. Salina St. after 5 p.m.
RENT A LARGE MOBILE HOME. 3 bedrooms, plus small study room, family-size - near Drumlins - $145 plus utilities. Call weekdays, 9-5, 472-1861, ask for Dick Parsons.
STUDENT'S WELCOME APARTMENT for rent $90 per month. All utilities, call after 5 p.m. 475-9326.
FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENTS - rooms available in Skytop Graduate housing for November 1st. Bonnie - Skytop I, Rm. 128. 478-9308.

FOR SALE

1965 DODGE CORONET 500. Power steering. Automatic seats. Excellent condition. Reasonable. x3147 or 463-4064 after 7 p.m.
1964 MGB Red. 32,000 miles, excellent condition, with two studded snows. Asking $600. 475-7041 after 6:30 p.m.
1971 SUPER BEETLE with air conditioning. 6000 miles. Like new. Must sell. Call 476-0289 evenings.
BALFOUR RINGS - SU and Forestry; contact Measle, nights, x3702 or in Rm. 18 Marshall Tolley x3486, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11-1.
HONDA 1970. SL-350. Excellent Condition. Seat extension, electric starter, weather cover, new chain, sprocket, front tire. $600. Call x3541 Kevin, rm. 1816.
TELEVISION CAMERAS. Recorders, Monitors. New and Used. Complete inexpensive Home Television Recording Systems. 622-8817.
SAVE DOLLARS on women's quality shoes and winter boots. Dale's Shoe Outlet, 2740 So. Salina St.
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DYNACO STEREO "70" component amplifiers - $100 or best offer. Richard at 475-3056 or x2181.

TYPING

TYPING AND EDITING - Theses, dissertations, term papers. IBM Electric. Mrs. Janet Lugo. Call 637-3551 after 6:30 p.m.
TYPING of all kinds in University area. Mrs. Stark, 472-8455.
DISSERTATIONS, THESES, and Term Papers. IBM electric typewriter. 40¢ per page. 5¢ per copy. Mrs. Muller, 446-2841.

Yearbook

(Continued from page 1)

p.m. in Hendrick's Chapel for those interested in working on the publication. An editor or editors will be chosen then and the format discussed. Coordinating the meeting for Eta Phi are Franci Golman, Irenen Bako, and Ann Camire.

Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honoraries, are being contacted for their assistance in the yearbook production.

Last year's Onondagan was also produced by the senior women's honorary with a budget of $5,000. The book consisted of senior portraits and a few candid shots.

It is hoped that many freshmen, sophomres and juniors will volunteer to work on the yearbook so that a cohesive group will exist for next year's publication.

For more information on Monday night's meeting, contact Franci Golman at 422-8088.

Ride

(Continued from Page 1)

be charged for students, and faculty and administrators will be charged $5. All proceeds will go to UNICEF.

Total beer sales will also be funneled over to UNICEF.

In addition to the debut of Utica Club's new "Maximus Super" draught beer, the Buddy Greely Band will entertain the exhausted and thirsty bikers.

The cyclathon will be easy enough to recognize. Utica Club has also provided Maximus Super tee-shirts for the racers and the race officials, free of charge.

Thus far, Booth Hall has challenged Dellplain to a duel on wheels. The forestry school has not yet accepted the challenge that Syracuse University proffered earlier in the week.

Contestants will be divided into women and men's divisions. Equal classes of bikes will be raced against each other, with 6 to 8 people to a heat.

here there and everywhere

MEETINGS

UNITY ACRES WORKSHOP - PAF 307. There will be an important meeting for all people in this workshop on Monday Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Aud.

DR. THOMAS R. BLACKBURN, of Hobart College will engage in a dialogue with interested students and faculty of SU concerning the question: "Is There A Role In Scientific Theory And Decisions For Sensuous Data?" Thursday Nov. 4, at 3:30 p.m. in Link Hall Auditorium.

POETRY WORKSHOP REBIRTH meets Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Hall of Languages.

HILLEL SABBATH EVE Services, 7:15 p.m. Hendricks Chapel.

MAKE THE YEARBOOK A REALITY, Everyone wanting to help put out The Onondagan please meet in Hendrick's Chapel, Monday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY invites all to come and hear Mr. Shinley Smith, contributing editor to Public Relations Journal, in A-2 Newhouse at 1 p.m.

OATS is having a party in a barn behind Phi Delta, 703 Walnut Ave. today at 9 p.m. One dollar donation.

STANLEY KUBRICK'S 'Paths of Glory" will be shown Saturday night in Gifford Aud. at 8 and 10 p.m. $1 admission. Presented by the Nickeloden.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP - Halloween party on Sunday Oct. 31, at Chapel House from 4 p.m. on.

PROFESSOR R. FAY of Cornell will give a lecture entitled "Stereochemistry and Configurational Rearrangements of Some Metal B-Diketonates" in room 303, Bowne Hall today at 4 p.m.

THE FINANCIAL COMMITTEE of the GSO invites all representatives who have submitted budget requests to attend our meeting today at 10 a.m. in 104 Steel Hall.

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet Nov. 1, in Kittridge Aud. and Nov. 2, in Grant Aud. at 7 p.m.

MEETING of the Auto Coop Monday 7:30 p.m. Men's Coop IV call x2794.

THE ORANGE PLACE, Chapel Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. FRIDAY: T.G.I.F. wine and cheese party, 3-5 p.m. FOLK-ROCK by Mike Rothkopf, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. SATURDAY: closed this week only. SUNDAY HALLOWEEN PARTY from 4 p.m. on

AYN RAND discussion group forming. If interested come to A-1 Newhouse on Tues., Nov. 2 at 7:30 or call I. Gedan at 474-8828.

OPEN MEETING OF GSO ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS COMMITTEE. All students interested are invited to attend and offer ideas for action. Bring a sack lunch; coffee will be available. 334 Illick Hall, College of Forestry, at noon.

HALLOWEEN PARTY sponsored by the Toomey Towers and Brewster-Boland Complex. Open to the entire University. Saturday Oct. 30 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. with films to follow. 25¢ admission. Door prize, nickel beer, all other refreshments free. Prizes for best decorated pumpkin and best costume.

BETTY FRIEDAN, will speak at the University Methodist Church, Sunday Oct. 31, at 8 p.m.

FAITHFUL MEN - Founders room at Maxwell Hall. Tues. at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade For Christ.

New life - Founders Room in Maxwell Hall. Friday Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

ENTERTAINMENT

"HORSEFEATHERS" - The Marx Brothers go to college, and "The Black Pirate" with Douglas Fairbanks Sr. will be shown in Kittridge, Friday at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is 25¢. Presented by the U.U.

"GREETINGS" - Brian De Paula's insane satire will be shown in Gifford, Friday at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. Admission is free. Presented by U.U.

"GLASS" by Bert Haanstra, "La Jetee" by Chris Marker, and "Why Man Creates" will be shown at the Syracuse Gay Freedom League Coffeehouse, 507 So. Crouse Ave., on Sunday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m.

MARVIN BELL, one of America's most widely honored younger poets, will present a reading of his work on Tuesday, Nov. 2, in Kittridge. The reading is free and open to the public.

BOGART FESTIVAL- "The Maltese Falcon, " "Casablance," "The Treasure of Sierre Madre," will be shown Oct. 29 and 30 in Shaw Rec. Room. Starting at 7 p.m. admission will be $1 until 10:30 p.m. when it will be 50¢.

JAMES AND THE GOOD BROTHERS, a country-folk trio, will be apperaing at Jabberwocky on the evenings of Oct. 29 and 30 at 8 and 11 p.m. Admission is one dollar and tickets will be sold at the door only.

WAER presents another live concert from their studios, Saturday at 9 p.m. Preforming will be Mark Puleo. The concert will last about 45 minutes and the public is invited.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW LAW STUDENTS' LEGAL INFIRMARY opening soon, at 129 Stadium Place. Free legal help and referal available.

ANYONE INTERESTED in participating in an arts and crafts exhibition and sale in Jab next Wed., please call Ralph at x3934.

ANYBODY GOING to the anti-war, anti-poverty demonstration in NYC on November 6 who would like to cover the event for the DO, please call x2127.

SA COMPTROLLER, David Carbonell, will be on WAER at 8 p.m. Sunday to discuss the report of the Finance Board.

WANT TO TALK TO SOMEONE - Need some information - Got a problem - That's what we're here for. Syracuse Gay Freedom League. Office hours, Monday—Friday, 12-5 p.m. Room A, 711 Comstock Ave. Coffeehouse and Community Center, 507 S. Crouse Ave., open 6-12 p.m. nightly.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION is sponsoring a Sunday night dinner, Oct. 31, at 6:00 p.m. in the Shaw Dorm Basement. Admission is 75¢.

UNIVERSITY UNION announces that the elections that were scheduled for this past Sunday have been postponed until today at 3 p.m. in Marion Rec. Room. All candidates must attend and all UU Central Committee people must also be there.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA pre-med honorary-is now accepting membership applications, they may be picked up in Dr. Grillot's office, 422 Bowne.

ANYONE interested in racing for the SU Ski Team (slalom, giant slalom, jumping, and cross country) come to Skytop lodge on Sun., Oct. 31 at 1 P.M. Wear running clothes.

A ONE-MAN BLACK ART SHOW featuring the work of John Nichols will be held in the Noble Rm. Sunday. The program will also feature a noted jazz musician, the Phil Clendenin Quintet and the Nichols Quintet. Admission will be free. Refreshments will be served.

A GROUP OF STUDENTS IS INTERESTED IN BUYING A FARM lot with housing within 10 miles of the city. If you know of places or are interested, call Jim Marti at x4110.

MR. MICHAEL MCINTYRE, staff assistant in the office of the dean at Drew University, will be conducting interviews for students interested in Theology School—grad level, at the Office of Career Services, 804 University Ave., on Nov. 4 at 9 a.m.—1 p.m.

A WORKSHOP in creative worship with Donald Marsh of Port Jervis, Friday, 5:30 to 10, Sat., 9:30-12:30::30-5:00. Dance Studio, Women's Building. Admission 25¢.

SOCIOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY MAJORS: now is time to apply for the Honors of the Year at Bedfrd College. For information come to 108 HL.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS needed to lead small groups of inner-city youths in constructive recreation such as arts and crafts, cooking and sewing. If you can help, call or come to Campus Volunteer Center, x4250, in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

ANYONE interested in participating in a funeral train for a multi-media art happening on Nov. 13 contact Bruce at x3633. Free turkey dinner and film role for all participants.

INTERESTED IN RUSSIAN - Register in the Student Activities Office in the Administration Building for open bidding.

NON VIOLENT STUDIES: Any grad student or faculty member who is interested in directing a lecture session or workshop in the NVS program should contact Jim Marti at x4110 or x2219 by Nov. 15.

Want to be a sports writer? Call Zog, ext. 2129

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Orange-Pitt encounter is for mere survival

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

Tomorrow, Eastern football's "Big Four" square off against each other, two playing for the Eastern title and two playing for survival.

"Believe it or not, " asserts coach Ben Schwartzwalder, "Out game with Pitt is more important to us than the Penn State — West Virginia game is to them. When you're playing for survival, it's much more nitty-gritty."

If Saturday's game follows Darwin's thesis of survival of the fittest, SU may finally be ready. Five players who saw no action at all against Holy Cross plus one more who played but not at full strength, return for the Orangemen tomorrow.

Offensive guard Dave Lapham, defensive tackle-end Bil Coghill, linebacker-defensive end Len Masci,; fullback Marty Januskiewicz and quarterback Bob Woodruff are healthy again, and so is defensive back Ken Sawyer who played briefly against Holy Cross.

"We're a lot sounder physically than we were last week," said Schwartzwalder. "But losing Danny Yochum again this week (pinched nerve in neck) really hurts us. It was a shock to lose his services on top of losing (Joe) Ehrmann and (Greg) Allen earlier. Dan's quite a football player."

Despite the return of Woodruff, first string signal caller through the early part of the season, Ben has elected to start Frank Ruggiero, surprise hero of last week's game. "We have to reward Frank's performance against Holy Cross," explains Schwartzwalder. "He deserves another shot at starting. If he does poorly, we won't hesitate to use Woody."

Januskiewicz's recovery strengthens the running attack, as does the coming of age of Ron Page and John Rosella, and the apparent development of Bob Barlette.

"We've got a little depth in the backfield for a change," says Ben. "If we use the fullhouse, I'll go with Page, Januskiewicz and Praetorius. When we line up with the flanker, Marty and Rog will share the fullback! spot, (Dave) Boyer and (Brian) Hambleton the wingback position, and Page, Rosella and Barlette at tailback. Dennis Finnegan is also available."

In the Panthers, the Orange face a team that has averaged over 22 points per game (including 29 against Oklahoma), but has yielded 208. "They score on anyone," says Schwartzwalder, "We're just hoping their defense continues to be generous. I think we'll need 28 points to win, unless our defense turns in a super effort."

Offensive receiver coach Joe Krivak scouted Pittsburgh against Navy, West Virginia and Boston College. "Their main problem has been too many turnovers on offense," he says. "Their defense isn't that bad,it's just that the offense gives up the ball in poor field position for the defense."

Krivak claims that "Pitt has the best group of receivers on any team we'll see this year. Joel Klimek, their tight end, has good hands and catches the ball in a crowd." Klimek has grabbed 22 passes for 250 yards.

An old SU nemesis Steve Moyer leads Pitt's receivers in yards gained (311) and has caught 20 passes. Moyer hauled in nine two years ago in a 21-20 Panther win over Syracuse. "He has decent speed and good hands," assesses Krivak. "They'll try to go to him on the home run ball."

Krivak also cites fullback Lou Julian "a powerful straight ahead runner," and halfback John Chatman "one of their few guys who can break a game open with his speed," as Panthers to watch for.

Schwartzwalder calls this game "critical" for the Orangemen. "We'll be able to judge if we've made any progress since Penn State," he explained, "or if the Holy Cross game was just a dying gasp."



HANDS-OFF POLICY. SU quarterback Frank Ruggiero (15) hands off to tailback John Rosella in Holy Cross game. Ruggiero, relegated to holding on place kicks for two years, earned himself another start tomorrow with performance against Crusaders. Rosella has averaged 7.8 yards a carry this year and will see action at tailback behind Ron Page tomorrow. (Photo by Larry Kramer)

SU harriers rated favorites in SUNY Albany Invitational

By CHRISTINE KANE

He is an occupational hazard of sports journalism — the noncommital coach. In response to the query "Who do you think will win?" one usually encounters an incoherently mumbled string of ambiguous adjectives. "Strong team, well balanced, evenly matched."

So when Syracuse cross country coach Al Bonney was quizzed on the expected outcome of tomorrow's important Albany State Invitational, it was pleasant, if startling to receive a concise and confident reply. "I think we stand an excellent chance of winning this year."

At first glance, that claim may seem a bit pretentious. A wide open field of 27 teams will be chasing the prestigious crown during this, the Fifth Annual Albany State Cross Country Invitational.

According to Meet Director Keith Munsey, the contest is developing into "one of the best in the entire East." In last year's competition, SU placed a mediocre eighth among 21 entries.

Still, Bonney's expectations for tomorrow are not without substantiation. Several factors contribute to the belief that his charges should fare considerably better this time around.

One is the Orangemen's performance to date. They have run up a 5-2 dual competition and Munsey has designated SU as one of three or four favorites in the race.

Not unrelated to that winning record - is the consistency and speed of five freshman runners, all of whom will be among the nine starters on Saturday. Two of the team's top three men — Chuck Forys and Scott Bricker — are freshmen.

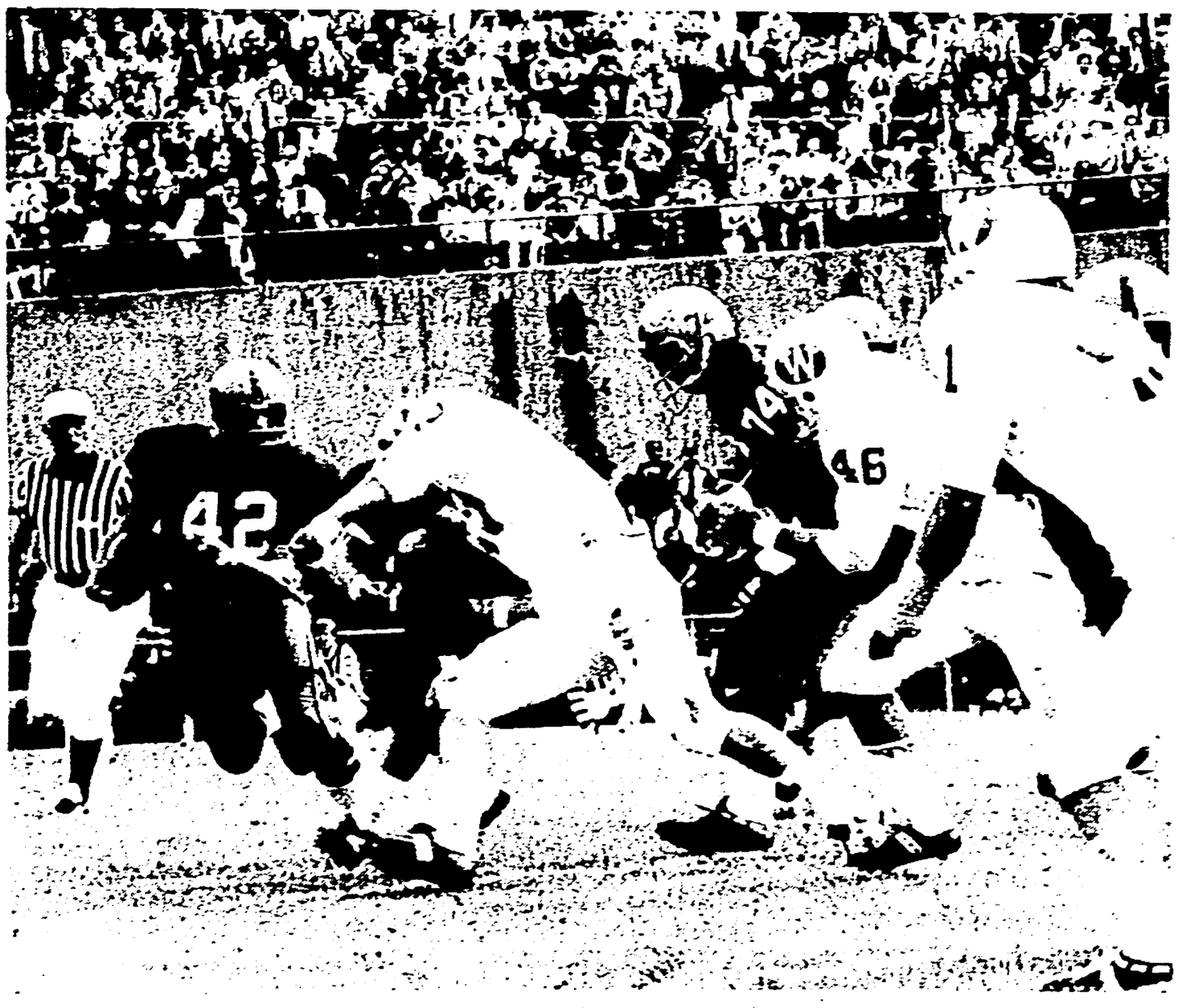
Additionally, Syracuse fares well on flat surfaces and the 5.0 mile SUNY Albany course is about as flat as they come. Says the young coach "Most of our men are pretty fast anyway. Five or six have run 4:20 miles or sub-two minute half miles. Generally, we run well on flat circuits so consequently if we use that speed to our advantage, we should do very well."

The team won't be physically unprepared. The week's practice format has varied day to day but the concentration has been toward speed build-up. Monday's drills involved "repeat one-mile circuits with five or six minute full recovery intervals. On Tuesday and Thursday, we went through light workouts and on Wednesday we ran 220's and 10 half miles alternately."

As a whole, the harriers are healthy. Junior Bruce Fischer, SU's number one runner had a mild mid-week virus but Bonney expects that he'll be in top shape for Albany. Fischer, who took third place in last year's invitational is listed by Munsey as one of the race's individual favorites.

Number two man for the Orange, Chuck Forys was also a question mark due to a knee injury that has bothered him since the Army meet. But he has been given the green light for tomorrow. Bonney's roster of starters also includes Scott Brickerd, Eric Harper, Jim Herr, Mike Ralph, capt. Tom Stoyan and Alan Tick.

Last year's meet winner, C.W. Post of Long Island is not expected to repeat, so a free-for-all is expected



BUFFALO BOB is speedy running back Bob Barlette, who transferred from the University of Buffalo last year as is just now getting adjusted to SU offense. He has gained 36 yards on eight carries and leads team in kickoff returns with seven for 123 yards. (Photo by Kramer)

Ruggers stay unbeaten; Colgate is latest victim

By IAN MERRETT

After trailing Colgate for nearly the entire game, the Syracuse rugby team moved in front by 18-14 five minutes from the end, thus maintaining their unbeaten record for this semester. The hero of the Syracuse squad was again Tom Basil, who, although missing two conversions, landed two penalties and scored the winning try for a total of 10 points.

Colgate took an early lead, picking up a Syracuse mistake and scoring near the corner. They moved into an 8-0 lead when one of their forwards scooped up the ball that Syracuse had hooked on their goal line and dove over.

Syracuse fought back, however, and were soon continuously pressing the Colgate goal line. A penalty by Tom Basil made the half time score 8-7 to Colgate.

Colgate moved further ahead early in the second half with a converted try. The gap was narrowed by Brian Mihalik, who went in to score after blocking a Colgate kick forward. For most of the rest of the game Syracuse was on the Colgate line, but could not penetrate their resolute defense. A penalty in front gave Basil the chance to take Syracuse out of a losing position for the first time in the game, tying the score at 14-14 ten minutes from the end.

Syracuse attacked again, kicking the ball into the Colgate in-goal area, where it was touched dead for a 25 yard drop kick off. Colgate ran up very hastily to get the kick away, but their aim was bad, and they kicked the ball straight into the waiting, eager arms of Basil, who had two men to beat and half the field in which to do it. He used all his speed and dodging ability to carry the ball in for the deciding points.

NOVEMBER

Assembly to consider Finance Board budget

By JAYSON STARK

The finance board, after several weeks of hearings, finally released its proposed budget Friday subject to the approval of Student Assembly.

The assembly meets tonight and Tuesday to consider the board's recommendations.

The board funded 56 organizations and activities, including eight covering activities this summer. Total allocation for these, plus an $11,400 contingency fund, came to $150,000.

In keeping with its "priority to expand the role of small special interest and service groups" the board funded a number of activities that received no allocation during the past fiscal year.

These included Bridge Club, SUSKI, Outing Club, Debate Club, Gay Freedom League and Rugby Club.

The board in turn cut drastically the funds of several other activities in comparison with the previous year's allocations.

The Daily Orange received $25,000. Last year the three student newspapers–the Daily Orange, Dialog and Promethean–received a combined total of $52,500.

The board felt the newspaper did not contribute substantially to its overall goal of involving students "in any meaningful way with the non-academic life of the university."

Volunteer Center, Inc. was denied funds because the board felt its central city office had access to funds from other sources and any partial allocation for a campus center would still require the center's dependence on other financial sources. The center received $500 last year.

The Volunteers into Mississippi program was denied funds for the purpose of merging the program with Community Internship. CIP's budget was increased by $2,000 to cover the added cost. The Mississippi program received $4,000 last year.

Dorm Affairs Commission's allocation was cut from last year's $3750 to $2200.

Political groups such as Young Republicans, Action Democrats, Peace and Freedom Party and Young Americans for Freedom received no funds. Each had been allocated $150 last year. PFP and YAF did not apply for funding this year.

YAF had allegedly threatened to file suit against Student Association if any political groups were financed.

Other groups denied funds included Chinese Student Association, Hillel, Hockey Club, Student-Community Association and Syracuse Repertory Theatre.

The budget of WAER was doubled to $15,000 to enable the station to broadcast 24 hours on weekends and to pay for new equipment.

Touchstone's funding was contingent on a student evaluation of the effectiveness of the course survey to be made prior to printing.

All of the board's recommendations are subject to the approval of Student Assembly. The assembly has the power to make any additional cuts and increases it deems necessary.

All budget cuts made by the assembly will become part of the contingency fund.

The proposed budget did not include $100,000 previously allocated to University Union. This sum was divided equally between Speakers Bureau and the new UU building.

The Daily Orange

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Development an issue

By CAROL KOPP

When voters go to the polls Tuesday, one of the most important issues on the ballot will be the controversial Community Development Article. Designed to create more flexibility in development on the community level, the proposed amendment involves a modification of the State Constitution.

There are now over 40 state and federal programs in existence for urban renewal and development, all competing for limited funds. Federal legislation is currently being planned to simplify and consolidate these programs. The Community Development Article is also part of the state's attempt to put their programs in order for the future.

Professor Max Bloom, an adviser to the Committee on Housing and Urban Development, feels that the new article could help communities to "use whatever resources are available to the best use for the public."

"Even with the end of the horror of Vietnam there will not be enough money for all the services we need," he said. "But we must deal efficiently, if not adequately, with our problems."

The Community Development Article, if passed, will replace Article XVIII, which provides only for low-rent housing and for rebuilding blighted areas. The new proposal broadens the powers of the community to deal with housing for persons of all income levels, as well as economic development, employment, health, day-care centers, transportation and cultural and recreational facilities.

The new amendment would also permit public aid to individuals, partnerships and local governments, while the present article limits public aid to corporations.

The Community Development Article, being much broader in scope, would allow the county to work in areas that the state now controls. State assistance could be used in a greater variety of ways.

Criticism of the proposed amendment centers around the claim that if it is too far-reaching

(Continued on Next Page)



The Ithacan

Law debated

By CHRIS KUKKA

Representatives of the city of Syracuse met with students in an informal discussion for improvement of inner-city — university relations.

The topic, "Justice Today," was the second of discussions held for Community Exchange Week. The discussion, held in Day Hall Lounge, Thursday, showed great promise to what may someday be a valuable link between the community and the University.

The informal questioning proceeded promptly to the validity of today's penal system.

City Judge Joseph Falco, preferring the euphemism "rehabilitation center," defined criminals as "anti-social people who cannot cope with society."

"If they do not conform with the will of the majority we must send them away," he said.

The prisons suffered, it was argued, because the voters are not concerned with the jails, which are the last of the fiscal priorities. The judge added, "...the jailed cannot vote."

All agreed with Mr. David W. Pies, attorney and member of the Joint Legislative Committee on Crime, that there existed "a need for a rebuttalization of the correctional system."

Prof. Norman Balahanian asked if the only sanction for the criminal was deprivation of liberty or a monetary fine.

"No," replied the judge. "If you can conform to society you can go free with moral sanctions."

He proceeded to tell of the black "boy" whom he helped get into the Marine Corps. "By moving heaven and earth" though the ex-con had two counts against him.

Very few prison reform programs, if any, exist in Syracuse. All agreed there was a definite need for half-way houses for ex-cons, to create job referrals and to act as a medium between society and the jail.

(Continued on Page 6)

UU elects policy board

After a one-week delay University Union held elections Friday to fill six positions on its policy-making board, the central committee.

Elected were:

Paul Sturm -- news bureau director -- Sturm has produced WAER's Electro-Union show since September. He hopes to use the news bureau to unify the campus community through a UU publication and other forms of campus media.

Carl Geiger -- communications development director -- Geiger has done much of the preliminary work on the forthcoming closed circuit TV system. He will continue to devote most of his energies to that program.

Fred Horowitz -- director of video programming -- aA grad student, Horowitz was a founder of Brooklyn College's radio station, as an undergrad. He will serve as coordinator of programming for the TV system, emphasizing small-scale quality programming rather than airing a large volume of programming.

Alan Gross -- director of publicity distribution -- Gross, a junior in the School of Public Communications, plans positive changes in the methods of distribution of posters, fliers and other communicative material.

Ruth Smith -- assistant programming director -- A sophomore, Smith plans to actively assume responsibility and initiate new programs.

The position of advertising director was not filled because no candidates received a majority of votes. The position will be filled at the next meeting of the central committee.

Indians agree on 81

The barricades are down on the Onondaga Reservation as the Council Chiefs came to an agreement with the State of New York on the construction of Route 81 on Reservation land.

After seven days of continuous council meetings, the Council Chiefs ratified a two-page agreement stating that the Department of Transportation could continue construction of a 6½ foot wide shoulder with a three foot wide gravel slope.

The agreement, signed by State Department of Transportation regional director Earl Towlson, provides that the State cannot build a third lane of Route 81 through the Onondaga Nation, as was originally planned.

Chief Oren Lyons read the announcement at a press conference Saturday at the reservation. According to Chief Lyons, the Onondagans "consider the dispute closed." The document was also signed by Chief Leon Shenandoah, Head Chief of the Six Nations Confederacy, of which the Onondaga Nation is a member.

The state also agreed that it would not take the Onondaga Nation into court to change this agreement at any time in the future. Saying that the Onondaga Chiefs consider it "a good agreement," Chief William Lazore said, "For once we have the original and we gave the state a copy. They can't change it as they've done before."

Jacques Brel

He's over 30, but can be trusted. Once you hear what he has to say, there won't be any doubt about that.

The passionate lyrics and music of the Belgian composer Jacques Brel will soon be brought to Syracuse by the Village Gate Company from New York City when "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" opens at the Regent Theatre 8:30 p.m. November 5 and 6.

He is a dove dedeluded by destructive war in "The Bulls," a song which compares the violence of a bullfight to the pettiness of war. He is a poet lamenting the plight of people who "cry without a sound" in "The Desperate Ones." He is a cuckolded lover in "Madeleine."

But all of Brel is not bitter and sad. There is more to life, he knows. The show makes a point of beginning and ending on a happy note with "Carousel," a rousing number depicting life as a merry-go-round spinning faster and faster until we can't get off, and a final note of hope, "If We Only Have Love."

It is not a musical comedy or just an evening of song. It's more a review of the human existence set to music.

Community...

(Continued from Page 1)

in what it seeks to do. A recent "Herald Journal" editorial suggested that the article "might be a promise of giveaways."

Denying that possibility, Professor Bloom admitted, however, that taxes may increase if the amendment is put into effect. He feels that a tax increase is justified because "we are being confronted with terribly relevant needs on the community level."

Although the Community Development seeks to deal with state aid in a more efficient way, the amount of the appropriations for the programs may still be insufficient. "In view of the desperate fiscal situation, grandiose appropriations are not forthcoming," Bloom said. The state of New York is now facing a budget deficit of between $300 and $400 million.

If the proposed amendment is passed by the voters of New York State, results will depend on the additional programs and the revision of old programs which the city decides to pursue. According to Professor Bloom, the Community Development Article offers the possibility of "a more viable, livable and humane society."

Hunter John fights taxpayer's burdens

By JUDY BACKOVER
of the Collective

"Government is a buffer between the upper class and the people," said Hunter John, candidate for County legislator in the twenty-second district, who has received endorsement by the Liberal Party, and is the only non-white running for the post.

John went on to quailfy this statement by explaining his views on such issues as housing, day-care and welfare. He explained that the present means of funding such public programs falls too heavily to bear upon the middle and lower-middle classes, while the corporate structure escapes from paying its fair share through loopholes in the present tax system. John cites the present urban renewal efforts as being prime examples of this. "I strenuously object to calling in Alcoa (for urban renewal)," he stated. "They have a long history of corporate imperialism." Hunter John stressed his point that a county-wide Housing Authority should be established. It would utilize a non-profit public developer, rather than private enterprise such as Alcoa, thus effecitvely "driving the costs to the taxpayer down." Not only



would the costs be lower this way, but Urban Renewal and low-income housing would become realities in Syracuse.

Another area in which John feels the taxpayers are being both duped and overburdened, while those who are supposed to be benefitting get shortchanged, is welfare. "It is realistic to say that $6500 should be guaranteed to a family of four per year. But burdens fall on the middle class instead of the upper class. Burdens would be removed if the upper class were taxed." A guaranteed annual income, administered at the national level, and the removal of generous tax exemptions and boosts for companies such as Lockheed, would, in John's opinion, solve the welfare dilemma. "The county, he said, "has the responsibility of giving meaningful training and education for mianingful jobs." He sees the problem with New York State's work reform program as being "stupid jobs -- no future, no training."

"There is a gigantic burden on mothers since there aren't enough day-care centers in Onondaga County," John observed. He feels that if there were more public day-care facilities, as well as more job training programs run by coalitions of anti-poverty programs and boards of education, society as a whole would benefit, and costs would not be overburdening.

While taxes may be overburdening the small homeowner and the middle calss in general, area correctional facilities are not receiving their fair portions of the tax dollar. Hunter John points to the Public Safety Building as being grossly inadequate.

In addition, John criticizes the county penal system on excessively high bails (beginning at $500), and the inadequacy of pre-trial release programs. What is needed, with respect to the local penal system is more -- more jail facilities with a focus on rehabilitation, more courts, and more court and legal personnel.

Why not bury a turkey?

It's very difficult to rent a hearse and casket when you don't have a corpse. But sophomores Bruce Rosenthal and Norman Thalheimer do have a turkey-- a 25 lb. Swift's premium-- for which they want to conduct a proper funeral.

The two have called up several funeral parlors, but the standard reply is, "I really don't know if we can handle it. Our insurance doesn't cover that." Rosenthal can't understand what the difficulty is. "It's going to be a regular funeral train. We want to use the hearse and driver for a few hours and then return them."

Crackpots that they might appear, Rosental and Thalheimer are dead serious. They are both students in the School of Art who have elected an individualized study program; and their semester's project is the funeral. "What we're doing," says Rosenthal, "is carrying the ritual of death to its logical step in absurdity. If you hold a funeral for a human being -- a creature -- well, why the hell not do it for a turkey?"

In addition to all the trappings of a normal funeral train, Rosenthal hopes to have a blue grass band present, to hand out balloons and to interview people as they go by. The interviews will be video taped and played back at the Everson Museum, where the procession will finally end up. Last rites will be administered and then the feast will begin -- needless to say what will be served. A eulogy has already been written.

Another problem the two students have encountered are the police and the necessity of obtaining a permit. "You don't normally need a permit to die and have a funeral procession," says Rosenthal, "but because we'll be inching along, stopping to get people's reactions, we'll need help from the police."

Rosenthal describes a recent meeting he had downtown at police headquarters:

"Well, let me see," began the desk officer, "what are you going to have here?"

"We're going to have a funeral train."

"I see. What kind of funeral train did you have in mind?"

"It's err, it's going to be for a turkey."

"Wait a minute. Is this some kind of joke?"

"No really. We're egitimate. It's an art project."

"I see. You're in the university, aren't you?"

"Yeah."

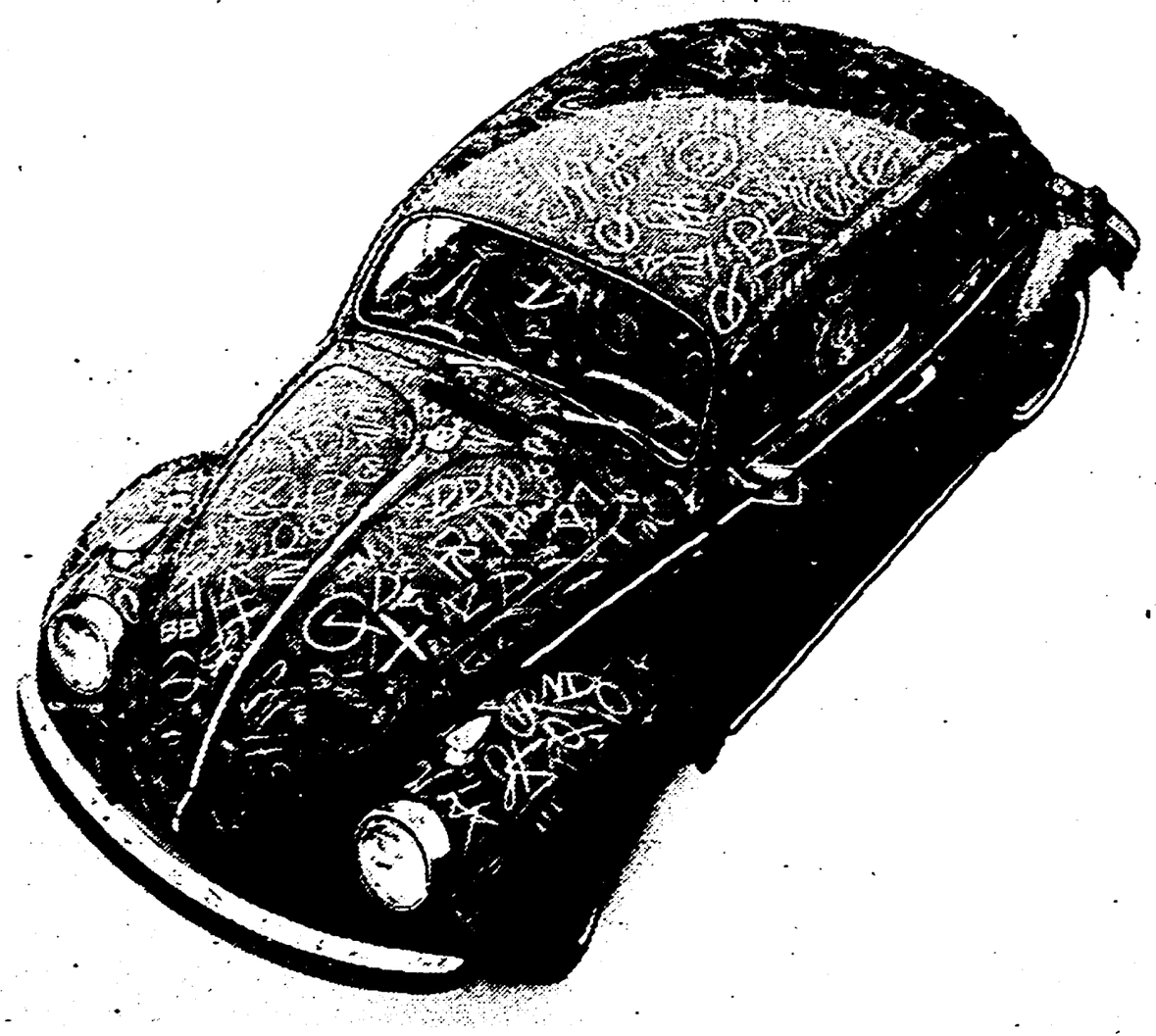
"And where's this funeral procession going to be?"

"Well, we want to go down South Salina Street."

"I see. Well, why don't you talk to the captain in the Traffic Department."

Rosenthal has tried doing that, but he gets the impression everyone is trying to pass the buck. "I call at 3:30. 'He'll be in at five.' I call at 5. 'He'll be in at 7:30.'" "If there's no way we can get into the city," admits Rosenthal, "then we'll just have to try it on The Hill."

Whatever happens, Rosenthal and Thalheimer invite everyone to be at the Women's Building at one o'clock, Sat. afternoon, Nov. 13, for the start of the procession. They would prefer for you to dress appropriately; it's going to be a solemn occasion.



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Student Assembly

Now or Never

Tonight the Student Assembly meets to review the recommendations of its finance board concerning allocations for campus organizations. The level of debate and discussion, which remains to be seen, will depend largely upon the turnout.

The report of the Finance Board, which is generally diverse and fair, could be marred by an Assembly meeting similar to the one last Thursday evening in which 28 members – only three more than quorum – conducted business in almost complete disarray.

For an hour before its official convening, the group asked questions concerning the University Senate's adoption of "advisory councils." Speaking for the action was Vice Chancellor Ronald Brady; against was graduate student Robert Snyder. Most of the questions were aimed at Brady, but after fifteen minutes hardly any attention was being paid to his comments. Instead the assemblymen were for the most part talking among themselves or dozing off – an indication, perhaps, of Brady's charisma but more probably of the group's inattention.

Later when the Assembly discussed a resolution to form an ad hoc committee on governance to propose an alternative to advisory councils, it showed its completely bush league character. There was shouting and confusion and motions made left and right and very little decorum. There was not even the hint of order and certainly no reflection of the seriousness involved in the matter of the advisory councils. Had it not been for the patience of SA President John Helliker, who must surely be wondering why he ever got into student politics, nothing might have been salvaged. With the help of one or two in attendance he managed to transact business.

When the Assembly meets tonight it will again be faced with a serious question: where will its money be spent? Should it conduct itself as it did last week there would be much doubt as to the wisdom of its decision. Whether it accepts completely or modifies the Finance Board's report, the Assembly cannot act as minor league as it has in the past. If the Finance Board's mandates are to be taken seriously they must be seriously discussed. There is no room for the kind of egotistical flaming out that always seems to make the Assembly the farce it probably is. Comptroller Carbonnell and the entire Board have spent too much energy to deserve less than a high-level dialogue, whether or not their report is accepted or changed.

Perhaps needless to say, the Daily Orange does not agree with some of the Board's priorities and expects to ask the full Assembly for more than it has been thus-far allotted.

The Board is no doubt sincere in its belief that $25,000 is all that "can be diverted from other campus organizations." Yet the Daily Orange is anxious to expand the scope of its readership by covering as diverse a set of events as there is in Syracuse. Our effort to combine the best of the three former campus publications and our reverting to a more balanced news agency still open to editorial opinion and cultural affairs is indicative of the kind of paper we want to be – one that everyone can read and believe and look forward to; one that touches everyone's life and initiates the kind of thinking and action that might make us less passive in the events consuming society.

In many ways this is a tall order, and it has been pledged before without great success. Yet we believe we are on the way, and we ask the Assembly, however it ultimately decides, to consider our proposal reasonably in a manner that justifies our faith in the proposition that students are more fair than bureaucrats and can wisely govern themselves.

The Daily Orange Staff

Finance Board Report

(Editor's Note: The following excerpts are taken from the Student Association Finance Board's statement on funding recommendations which will be presented to the full Assembly for discussion this evening. Further below are the specific breakdowns of the Board's report.)

The Finance Board has reached the following conclusions regarding the campus newspaper:

1) We cannot justify, as has been done in the recent past, the spending of one third of the available undergraduate activity fees for campus newspapers. Too many students remain totally unaffected by the student fee, and are thus simply not involved in any meaningful way with the non-academic life of the university, save for a casual reading of a campus publication.

It is our priority to expand the role of small special interest and service groups on campus.

We believe that social change and individual development will come through active participation in smaller social units, as opposed to the passive viewing of events in which the spectators are relatively uninvolved. This is the underlying goal from which follows the specific allocations recommended by the Finance Board—to increase individual participation within the university community.

2) The Finance Board is of the opinion that campus newspapers should not be funded from the undergraduate activity fee. It is too late to alter that situation this year. However, we propose that an alternative be presented to the campus in the spring referendum—the setting up of a newspaper subscription fee, which would be collected from all constituencies on campus, not only undergraduates. If entacted, this would provide the funds for totally independent student publications.

3) The Finance Board is recommending to the Assembly that no more than $25,000 of undergraduate fees be spent on publications this year. We ask the newspaper staffs to devise a format revolving around this figure. We sincerely believe that this is the maximum amount which can be diverted from other campus organizations. We also believe that this decision will guarantee the rights of expression through campus media, and provide for the informational services which are a necessity on this campus....

Under ordinary circumstances, the following guidelines shall prevail. Not more than 40% of each budget shall be expended during the remainder of the fall semester, and not more than 50% for the spring semester. The remaining 10% will serve the organization from June 1 until the new allocations are made in the fall.

Sue Boye
David Carbonell, Comptroller
Jay Everson
Jerry Glassman
Elaine Gunner
Pat Murphy
Tom Whittle

REPORT OF THE FINANCE BOARD

ORGANIZATION	REQUEST	ALLOCATION
Summer		
Traditions Commissions		$4465.00
Summer Promethean		700.00
Summer Orange		950.00
Summer Touchstone		4500.00
Summer 1012		522.00
Summer CIP		3000.00
Summer SA		5050.00
Summer Dorm. Affairs		300.00
Fall		
1012	$3985.00	2500.00
Lighting Crew	1200.00	1000.00
University Religious Council	4870.00	3370.00
Eta Pi Upsilon	575.00	200.00
Auto Co-op	381.28	375.00
Karate Lessons	2000.00	500.00
Alpha Phi Omega	1179.00	1050.00
Campus Conveniences, Inc.	8250.00	8000.00
Draft Counseling	7000.00	3500.00
Legal Infirmary	6200.00	5250.00
Commuting Students	475.00	175.00
Chinese Student Assoc.	475.00	denied
Hillel	290.00	denied
Artists Co-op	220.00	175.00
Amateur Radio Club	4042.00	denied
Outing Club	490.00	490.00
French House	500.00	300.00
Suski	3000.00	650.00
Bridge Club	100.00	100.00
Gay Freedom League	2470.80	830.00
Debate Club	4862.34	800.00
Sisters Rising	4425.00	2125.00
Hockey Club	4354.00	denied
Rugby Dlub	375.00	100.00
Hebrew Club	776.00	200.00
Fraternity Delegates Council	10,850.00	1500.00
Newman	440.00	150.00
CIP	8225.00	7500.00
Volunteers into Mississippi	5690.00	denied
English Undergraduates	490.00	200.00
Business Council	1700.00	300.00
Non-Violence Law Workshop	100.00	100.00
Traditions Commission	2900.00	denied
Touchstone	13,475.00	6700.00
ACC	5052.50	4063.75
Student-Community Assoc.	2500.00	denied
S.U. Planners	385.00	denied
Society of Metals	300.00	denied
WAER	29,145.75	15,000.00
Maelstrom	3680.00	1200.00
Volunteer Center, Inc.	23,280.00	denied
Repertory Theatre	7000.00	denied
Dorm. Affairs Commission	3500.00	2200.00
Student Association	31,449.42	23,259.25
Young Republicans	260.00	denied
Contact	693.00	250.00
Action Democrats	500.00	denied
Newspaper		25,000.00
Contingency		11,400.00
TOTAL	$216,635.29	150,000.00

Daily Orange BUDGET

EXPENSES	$60,914	total production cost fc: 23 remaining weeks
	4,500	editorial salaries
	600	NEAS girl
	400	postage
	600	editorial travel
	1400	photography
INCOME	$68,414	TOTAL
	$43,400	projected advertising revenue
	25,000	S.A. subsidy
	68,400	TOTAL

Prepared by Rich Turner, Financial Advisor to the Daily Orange

The Daily Orange

Daily Orange, November 1, 1971 Page 3

Editorial Staff...ext. 2127

Bruce Apar, Dean Barnes, Barbara Beck, Jeff Blumenfeld, Lynn DeMarco, Bill Feldman, Mark Fineman, Harry Gould, Ira Greil, Bob Heisler, Bob Herzog, Melody Howard, Carol Kopp, Mark Krischik, Steve Mayo, Jayson Stark, Michael Vlock, Pat Warnock.

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from the people

The Editor:

In the first issue of the new Daily Orange, dated October 26, 1971 a reference was made to Watson Hall as the "zoo." In days gone by as a resident of Watson I would have taken offense. However, in view of recent events I must conclude that this is true.

Today, in addition to many strange humanoids, Watson is the home of several four legged cuddly creatures. They are called 'dogs' by some.

Dogs are really nice; as a matter of fact many are nicer than some people I know. None the less, I don't particularly appreciate living with them.

To get to the point. This is in obvious defiance of the rules and regulations of the University. The guilty parties have been warned by the Resident Advisors and by the Dean. None the less we are still being forced to live with this situation.

It is becoming intolerable. Dog excretion (shit) lines the hallways. The smell is really offensive. One is even afraid to walk to the showers for fear he may have to spend several hours there washing his feet.

Seriously, something must be done about this. It is in violation of state and university regulations. It is contrary to human defency. When we are forced to live in such tight space the least we could do is have a little bit of respect for our fellow man.

I believe it was Voltaire who said, "I can only be free as long as I respect the rights and freedom of my fellow man." I hope the animal lovers will keep this in mind.

Thank you,
A resident of Watson

City-campus media remain optimistic

By TRISH LEADER
of the Collective

Representatives of the city and campus media met in an open discussion Thursday night in Sadler Hall to, "exchange viewpoints and discuss areas of common concern." The program was part of Community Exchange Week, sponsored by Student Association in cooperation with the Citizen's foundation.

The press represented by Robert Atkinson, managing editor of POST STANDARD and Samuel Kenedy, managing editor of AUBURN CITIZEN ADVERTISER exchanged philosophies of media with students as did the expertise of boradcast present, Dick Thomas, general manager of WCNY television and Art Peterson, news director of radio WFBL.

"We are all playing God in our own little way," a statement of Dick Thomas sumarized the problem of media to be objective and present accurate coverage of events. Due to the development of flexible technology, creativity has come forth in media. There is a need to go beyond the surface of news, expose what could be left unexposed. Judgements are subjective even though the relating or exposing is objective. Subjective reporting must be labeled as such. Visual reviewing is possible in print media but the problem of labeling presentations is more difficult in broadcast and especially radio where communication is instataneously complete.

Media, even in its playing God, has a dependence on its public; not only in the context of financial support but in the power the public holds to "turn off" whatever they don't want to be exposed to. There is a necessity then to make print and broadcast acceptable to the public; deal with the issues of interest and which relate to the everyday life of the community served.

"Free access (to media) can not exist in our society. The only way the press can be free is if it has enough money to keep it free." Dick Thomas made these comments from the oligarchial position of general manager of a public television station. The statements generated others and inevitably the monopoly of Samuel I. Newhouse was put before the firing squad. Ardently defending the POST STANDARD, Bob Atkinson said that the Syracuse dailies take different stands on issues, only sharing a common publisher who "exercises his clout through THE HERALD JOURNAL." "Newhouse," Atkinson continued, "is curious about his publications, he's not a dictator."

Stress was laid on what has already gone on in the media of the city; the coverage of past events, the interrelation of print and broadcast communications, the implications of television. Thus the heuristic value of the experience was low since those people in attendence have more than a casual interest in media.

UU Chairman Lance Wisneiwski, brought out the possible future of cable television on campus and after a brief airing the subject of campus media and its future was dismissed. The evening ended with an optimistic note; the standard of newspapers has aspired above its once normal eighth grade level. The reading public, with a greater awareness and broader education, has helped upgrade newspapers. Yes, it is optimistic.



"HERE'S ANOTHER ONE... IN THE NAME OF PROGRESS."
UT Daily Beacon

Industries claim to be ecology conscious

"In a relatively few years the lake (Onondaga) will be suitable for swimming," said Jim Campbell, representative of Allied Chemical Corporation.

Speaking Thursday night in Watson Lounge at a workshop on ecology, Campbell said Allied Chemical has been accused of being the prime polluter of Lake Onondaga. He said that the company is now helping to purify the lake water by taking it in for cooling pruposes and chlorinating it before pouring it back. According to Campbell, the quality of the lake water has been improving in the past few years as the result of pollution control programs that Allied Chemical and the Syracuse community have undertaken.

The workshop discussions covered many topics, including waste recycling, nuclear power plants, government pollution controls, and the small man on the totem pole, the comsummer.

The consumer is the one who usually pays for the pollution-control devices that factories install, often after loud public outcry. Higher prices for goods and services are his fate.

Another way the consumer gets shortchanged is by the use of aluminum cans and no-deposit no-return bottles. A spokesman for the College of Forestry stated that the consumer is made to feel guilty about throwing away the bottles so he takes them to a collection place for recycling. In this way "the consumer is paying for the bottle not once, not twice, but about the 17 times that the bottle comes back to him."

Representatives from Allied-Chemical, Niagara-Mohawk, and ohter companies were present at the workshop. They said that it is very hard to avoid passing the costs of fight pollution on to the consumer. The costs of raw production, labor, expensive pollution control equipment, and modernization of old factories, make it very hard for the industires to pay for the controls. Pollution devices can be paid for by lower employee benefits, lower stockholders' devidends, obtaining government reimbursement or charging the consumer higher prices. To date, the companies have chosen the last method to pay the costs. Said Philip Benevento of Oneida Foundries, Inc., "We want to do the right thing but we have to compete."

Benevento also said that American consumers must reassess their own values and cut downon their intake if they are to help pollution. With people wanting more big cars and more consumer and luxury goods, the amount of production goes up and consequently there is more pollution.

In addtition to consumers exercising self-control, the polluting industries are policed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Industires must submit implact programs to the Agency stating the types and amounts of pollution that the company discharges. The program must be approved by the EPA.

The industrial pollution that the EPA fights is not the biggest source of pollution. According to Jim Campbell, the major sources of pollution are the cities, followed by agricultural run-off and then industries.

The city of Syracuse has long been a polluter. In 1923 a filtration plant was built, but a proper sewage treatment plant was not constructed until 1950. Campbell stated that Allied-Chemical is paying over $2 million to fight air pollution.

Elliot on literature

Conversions Literature and the Modernist Deviation. By George P. Elliott. 238 pages. Dutton. $7.95.

Elliott is a clear, concise, honest writer. The work concerns itself with somewhat random ideas by the author concerning mostly literature.

Elliott writes as if he is a fair and excellent professor. He relates a story about how he and a friend had stayed up drinking one night and he had to give a lecture the next day. He knew the material, although he had no lecture prepared. He thought of one general question and then started the ball rolling. He calls it "..the finest classroom experience I have ever had."

Elliott calls freshman English "bonehead" and refers it to this country's striving for mass literacy. We teach writing not by reading but by trial and error, red inked, papers. He states we should study rhetoric as a conscience discipline.

The author is not a nihilist. He says that nihilism, "...is an ethical ilmulse: it is fed by, expresses, justifies the rage of some whom rationalism has unchristianed." The nihilistic writer, according to Elliott is more concerned with imposing his ideas on someone than expressing those ideas.

Elliott by his own admission is neither a liberal or a conservative but as he terms himself, "conservative liberal." He yearns to be a Yippie, to tear the country apart; but when the going gets rough he is too busy thinking of the consequences to do anything.

The Sexual Revolution he theorizes is not totally endorsed by society, the political threat, he states is, that sexual indulgence has been de-moralized. Pornography and promiscuity are examples. Pleasure has replaced love, he writes.

"To make love," has become an euphanism; such as "he knew her" was in The Bible. These phrases in my opinion debase sex to a merely physical act with no regard for the intellectual side of sex.

If you can take criticism read "Conversions." It may not change your life, you may consider the book a waste of time, read it anyway. Keep your mind open, give some rational thoughts a hearing.

Bogart festival at Shaw

Sam is still playing it. Rick's is the same place it always was.

Two of Bogey's movies were shown this past weekend at Shaw. "The Treasure of Sierre Madre" and "Casablanca."

As Rick, in "Casablanca," he is the owner of a bar. He and Ilsa, Ingrid Bergman, are old buddies from Paris. The Germans walded into Paris one day and they had to leave. Ilsa failed to tell Rick she was married.

Ilsa and her husband, Laslo, come to Rick for help. He at first refused, and so hides behind a cynical mask concealing his love for Ilsa. But in the end, Rich shows his sentimentality and Ilsa and Laslo escape, leaving everyone living happily ever after.

Throughout the movie he is hard and cynical. A constant barrage of one liners to Ilsa and Laslo supports this. He does show his feelings when Sam is asked to play it, "Play it like you played it for her."

In "Treasure of Sierra Madre" Bogart is Fred C. Dobbs, a hard luck paranoid who goes looking for gold.

He shows some hints of goodness in this character but this is overshadowed by his ruthless drive for gold. The old man foreshadows the plot. He explains that someone will be killed and gold does strange things to otherwise moral people.

Bogie is led to almost kill one of the group in his greed. He is killed by bandits who are no better than himself.

If Bogie were to play Superstar he would probably have a cigarette dangling and slap Mary Magdalene around a bit before saving her. Never once have I seen Bogie play a nice guy. He usually plays a character with a heart of gold but having a stone exterior. Bogie would have danced on Ali McGraw's grave in "Love Story" and then slugged his old man, then married Raquel Welsh and repented.

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'Puppet power' by Sirota



By MELODY HOWARD

Black power, student power, water power, even flower power. Ever toyed with any other energies?

Irwin Sirota, Syracuse's "man-with-the-hands" has—and now he claims there's "puppet power," too.

"What I would like to do is turn a lot of people onto puppetry so that they can have an art medium of their own through which they could express their world. If we had some way of expressing ourselves, then we could build a better world. And puppets are power. If people really get into it, we're going to have some dynamite puppets."

After eight years of working with his own light-headed performers, Sirota should know. A 36-year-old former schoolteacher and one-time former worker for the New York City welfare department, Sirota now has gained local acclaim as the voices and manipulator of the Punch and Judy puppets.

Professionally, Sirota is billed as a political satirist, and says students appreciate him because, "they're used to talking to the puppets." Onstage his performances can be called anything from brash to very suggestive, but in person Sirota is quite unassuming. In fact, with his warmth and open smile, he is far from the acerbic personality one might expect him to be.

He says his "goal" as a puppeteer is not merely to perform, but also to disseminate his knowledge and experience. And thus when he says, "I think it's really important for people to learn to do puppets for themselves," you know he really means it.

Therefore, in coordination with UU, he is running a puppet, workshop for anyone interested. The group met for the first, and possibly last time, October twenty-sixth. Then, Sirota gave a brief explanation of how to make puppets, ("I started with a book myself," he declared), how he can help, and of the performance at Skytop he has scheduled for the group on November twentieth. "I don't think a group meeting every week is going to work out," he said. "I once tried to start a free school a few years ago, and everybody was free but me.

Instead Sirota feels the best way to run the workshop is to aid each person when they feel they need it, and especially, to let them fulfill their own ideas. "You don't have to have any leaders or anything like that," he told the group at their first meeting. "Just go as far as you want to go. If you have any problems, just call me, and together we'll solve it. And that way, we both can evolve.

And for Sirota, the group's "going further" is what it's really all about. He says he doesn't like to do one thing for too long, and that's why he won't be doing puppets in Syracuse after this year. What he is going to be doing, and where though, well that's another story. "I don't know where I'll be next year," says Sirota. "I just know I won't be here."

For him, puppeteering is more than just a means of economic survival. It is an art, a mode of expression, a microcosm of one's world. He hopes too, that when he leaves Syracuse, it will not be leaving too. And then, it will be a legacy.

SUBURBIA

Play your part in the streets of the heart of the suburb,
Growing grass as you lounge & the barbecue sizzles.
And the mutt's on a chain chasing golf balls in circles,
While the citronella candles melt their way to faint flickers.

Gary Jit

'Bad enough they gave women the vote in '20 . . . but students!'



Daily Texan

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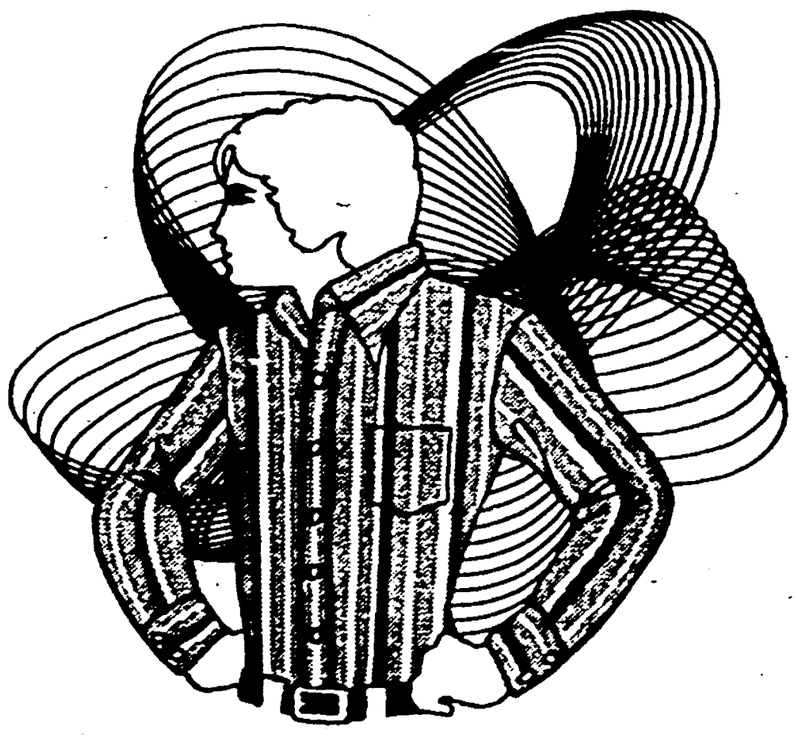

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13 Lake in New York.
14 Dodgers.
16 Springy.
17 Remainder.
18 Atmosphere: Abbr.
19 Runaways.
21 Insecticide.
22 Carry.
24 Viewpoint.
25 Vegetable.
26 Indians.
28 Pat.
29 Hackneyed.
30 Reckless prank.
32 Web or mesh.
33 Shelter.
35 Potatoes.
38 Italian nobleman.
42 Track man:
43 Poetic contraction.
44 Handles.
45 Greek letters.
46 Historic city in Alabama.
48 Parties.
49 High honor.
50 Therapeutic device.
52 Compete.
53 Crosses out.
55 ___ far: 2 words.
57 Molasses, in Britain.
58 Attracts.
59 Greek letters.
60 Expiated.

DOWN
1 Processors of meat and fish.
2 Ancient language.
3 Owns.
4 ___ meridiem.
5 Tracks.
6 Praising mention or award.
7 Rare word for a manager, director, etc.
8 Public.
9 Timberlane.
10 1969 years ago.
11 Colors.
12 Canadian notable.
13 Navy man.
15 Subside.
20 Manufacturing plant: 2 words.
23 Arrives.
25 Diamond play: 2 words.
27 Animal trail.
29 Wood.
31 Averages: Abbr.
32 Caucasian goat.
34 Its capital is Hobart.
35 Blow.
36 Throw away.
37 Receiver of transferred property.
39 Lift up.
40 Discolored.
41 Ancient chariots.
43 Verb forms.
46 Roman general. 138-78 B.C.
47 Catkin.
50 School.
51 The Peacock constellation.
54 Presidential nickname.
56 Japanese money.

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Geri Kenyon vies for Sheriff

By HARRY GOULD

Geraldine Kenyon, a 41-year-old psychologist with four children, is a 5 ft. 1 in. waif of a woman whose diminutive appearance belies the awesome goal she has set for herself.

In tomorrow's county-wide elections, her name will appear on the ballot as the Liberal Party's choice for Onondaga County sheriff, and will oppose incumbent Democrat, Patrick Corbett.

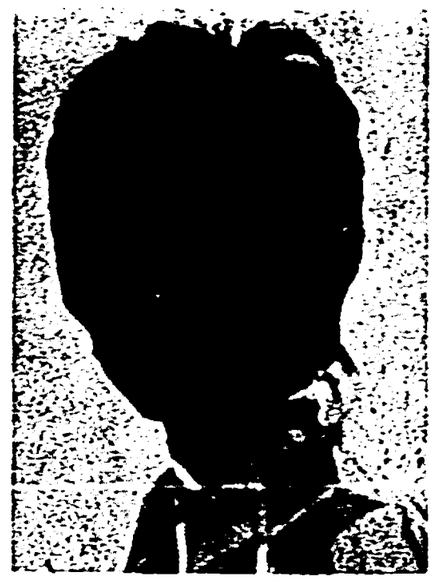
As a woman and a psychologist, she believes she posesses the necessary qualifications needed to improve law enforcement.

"Law enforcement is presently hampered by ineffective and unfair priorities, and we're not getting results that justify the expenditures," said Geri.

"We need to take a more scientific, and behavioral approach to law enforcement. Behavioral scientists are becoming more interested in the problems of people in jails and mental institutions, and I believe this is the trend that must continue," she explained.

In her campaign literature, she has expressed concern over the conditions of the Public Safety Building, which houses the city jail..

"Conditions at the jail are horrible," she said in an interview. "There are no windows, and no space to move around. My opponent has tried to do more about these conditions, but I don't think it's been enough."



Her platform also stresses greater interaction between the sheriffs and the communities they serve, trimming the "overlap" of manpower between the various law enforcement agaencies – overlap which she called "wasteful and inefficient," and a more lenient approach to mass marijuana arrests.

With the addition of her hat into an already bubbling political arena, Geri adds yet another priority to her list of responsibilities, which include raising children, and the completion of her doctorate in psychology at Syracuse University.

When asked what she thought of her chances of victory, she simply shrugged her shoulders. "My chances are extremely minisucle, barring an act of God," she conceded. "But it paves the way for other women to try it."

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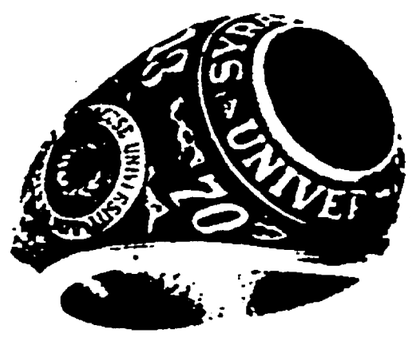

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BALFOUR RINGS — SU and forestry contact Meade, nights; x2792 or in rm. 18 Moon Library x7396 Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11-1.

HONDA 1970 SL-350, excellent condition, seat extension, electric starter, weather cover, new chain, sproket, front tire. $600. Call x3543 Kevin rm. 1316.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, two-door, Kelvinator, 12 yrs. old. Good condition. Great for dorm, 15 cu. ft., $75. Call after 5, 469-4098.

'70 ALFA ROMEO CONV., fuel-injection, AM-FM, 14,000 miles, 5 speed, excellent condition. 472-4859.

TELEVISION CAMERAS, Recorders, Monitors. New and used. Complete inexpensive Home Television Recording Systems. 622-3817.

TYPING

TYPING AND EDITING — thesis, dissertations, term papers, IBM Electric. Mrs. Janet Lugo. Call 637-3551 after 6:30 p.m.

Justice today...

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Morrissey, representative from the United Fund, expressed perplexity in making the crucial decision to what program money should be donated.

Mr. Morrissey declared, "The Community Chest will gladly give the money when the Internal Revenue Service has declared it a non-profit organization."

In turning to Attica, the participants expressed disappointment that such "explosions" must occur before something is done. Mr. David Cummings, a Syracuse attorney, said, "There are always a couple of things going on... but we must face the fact that the situation is frozen. Students won't have much effect on Attica today."

In agreement, the judge feared student movements as "emotional fadism." Declared the judge: "You have to stick to it through thick and thin... show your adversity!" "Students," he continued, "tend to come across as saying 'You are all a bunch of fascist pigs.' Sustain the effort to change."

"The power of the vote is in your hands," stated the judge. Here occurred an apathetic silence, for all knew the voting issue was out of his hands and theirs.

"Because of you," laughed Cummings, "we have two Congressmen instead of one." S.U. contributes 20,000 body counts to the population.

All participants agreed the meetings were a success. It was favorable suggested that such informal sessions be held once a month, and that with more publicity, the meetings could be educational for both students and community.

Judge Falco cordially invites anyone to his office in the police court any week-day between 9 and 5. "Feel free to come down and discuss any problems with me," requested the judge.

here there and everywhere

Meetings

UNITY ACRES WORKSHOP PAF 307 — There will be an important meeting of all people in this workshop on Monday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

INTERESTED IN CHESS Meeting in room 104 Steele Hall, Monday. We have lots of clocks and score pads, but are short on boards. If you can, bring one for the evening.

CABLE T.V. SYSTEM — Anyone interested in working on news and public affairs for the campus cable system is invited to a meeting on Wed., Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at Jabberwocky.

CITIZEN'S PRISON GROUP — Needs volunteers to drive city people to visit relatives in N.Y.S. prisons. Meeting Tues., 8 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church. Call Campus Volunteer Center, x4250 for more info.

POETRY WORKSHOP — Rebirth meets Tuesday 7:30 p.m. 110 H.L. Call Stu, 677-9785.

WANT TO TALK TO SOMEONE — Need some information — Got a problem — That's what we're here for. Syracuse Gay Freedom League. Office hours, Monday-Friday, 12-5 p.m. Room A, 711 Comstock Ave. Coffeehouse and Community Center, 507 S. Crouse Ave., open 6-12 p.m. nightly.

GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE — Come out and meet new friends; weekly meeting of Syracuse Gay Freedom League, Wednesday night at 8:00 in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

NON VIOLENT STUDIES — Any grad student or faculty member who is interested in directing a lecture session or workshop in the NVS program should contact Jim Marti, x4110, or x2219, by Nov. 15. Competent, conscientious, leaders are needed for various workshops. Included are Inter-City Politics, Economics of Co-ops, Interpersonal Crisis Counselling, Ecology, Women, Ethnic Minority Groups, Revolutionary Theory, etc. All proposals will be screened by supervisory committee.

MAKE THE YEARBOOK A REALITY — Everyone wanting to help put out the Onondagan meet in Hendrick's Chapel, Monday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. An editor will be chosen and format discussed. Help is needed from all who have an interest. For more info contact Franci Golman x2916.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY — Will meet Nov. 1 in Kittridge Auditorium and Nov. 2 in Grant Auditorium at 7:00.

JNL505 — Sec. 1 — Magazine Group meeting 7:00 tonight, Newhouse Lounge.

Lectures

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY — "Turning on in Culture In Vitro Sensitization to Transplantation Antigens" will be the topic by John Dyminski at 117 Lyman on Tues., Nov. 2 at 4:00 p.m.

MARVIN BELL — one of America's most widely honored younger poets, will present a reading of his work on Tuesday, Nov. 2 in Kittridge. The reading is free and open to the public.

SEMINAR — "Effects of Small Molecules on the Structure and Catalytic Properties of an Allosteric Enzyme" — Dept. of Biology — Thursday, Nov. 4, at 4:00 p.m. 117 Lyman Hall.

FRENCH HOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Scott Manuel will give a talk and slide show on their recent trip to France at 7 p.m. in the French House, 712 Comstock Ave. All students and faculty invited.

Miscellaneous

NEW LAW STUDENTS' LEGAL INFIRMARY open soon, at 129 Stadium Place. Free legal help and referal available.

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY, DREW UNIVERSITY — will be holding interviews for students interested in theology school — Office of Career Services, 804 University Ave., on Nov. 4 from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS now open for league bowling and open bowling--all on-campus activities daily in the Women's Building, x2512.

ANYONE INTERESTED in participating in an arts and crafts exhibition and sale in Jab next Wednesday, please call Ralph at x3934.

PRE-MEDICAL HONORARY, Alpha Epsilon Delta: Applications for membership may be picked up in Dr. Grillot's office, 422 Bowne.

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR" — in Buffalo at Memorial Auditorium, Friday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 p.m. "The only official authorized company... will feature the stars of the original cast album..." Tickets at $6.50, $5.50, and $4.50 on sale at Buffalo Festival Ticket Office.

LET IT BE KNOWN: The entire $2423.80 made on last Monday's meal sign away will be given to Unity Acres. Many thanks to everyone who participated.

DOLL FESTIVAL AND BAKE SALE: Tuesday, November 9, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at the First Universalist Church corner of Waring and Nottingham Roads. Presented by the International Wives.

FAITHFUL MEN — Founders room at Maxwell Hall. Tues. at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

INTERESTED IN 'SORORITY RUSHING? Register in the Student Activities Office in the Administration Building.

SOCIOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY MAJORS: Now is the time to apply for the Honors Year at Bedford College. For information and applications come to 108 HL.

INTERESTED IN RUSSIAN? Register in the Student Activities Office in the Administration Building for open bidding.

TUTORING in French, German, History by certified teacher. Call Lois Rose 472-9323.

ANYONE INTERESTED in participating in a funeral train for a multi-media art happening on Nov. 13 contact Bruce at x3633. Free turkey dinner and film role for all participants.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to lead small groups of inner-city youths in constructive recreation, such as arts and crafts, cooking and sewing. If you can help, call or come to Campus Volunteer Center, x4250, in Chapel Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Thank you Sue for the flag.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ARE YOU PLAYING

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SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES

THE INAUGURATION OF A NEW SEMESTER PROGRAM ABROAD:

SEMESTER IN SPAIN

A PROGRAM FOR SPANISH MAJORS AND STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SPANISH HISTORY, CIVILIZATION AND CULTURE. THE PROGRAM IN MADRID IS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS FROM SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY. APPLICANTS MUST HAVE SUFFICIENT LANGUAGE COMPETENCE TO UNDERTAKE COURSE WORK IN SPANISH. RESIDENCE IS EITHER IN STUDENT DORMITORIES OR IN PRIVATE HOMES IN MADRID. APPLICATIONS FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER IN MADRID ARE DUE THIS MONTH. CONTACT:

DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD

335 COMSTOCK AVENUE
SYRACUSE , NY 13210
phone: 476-5541, extension 3471.

Three costly fumbles

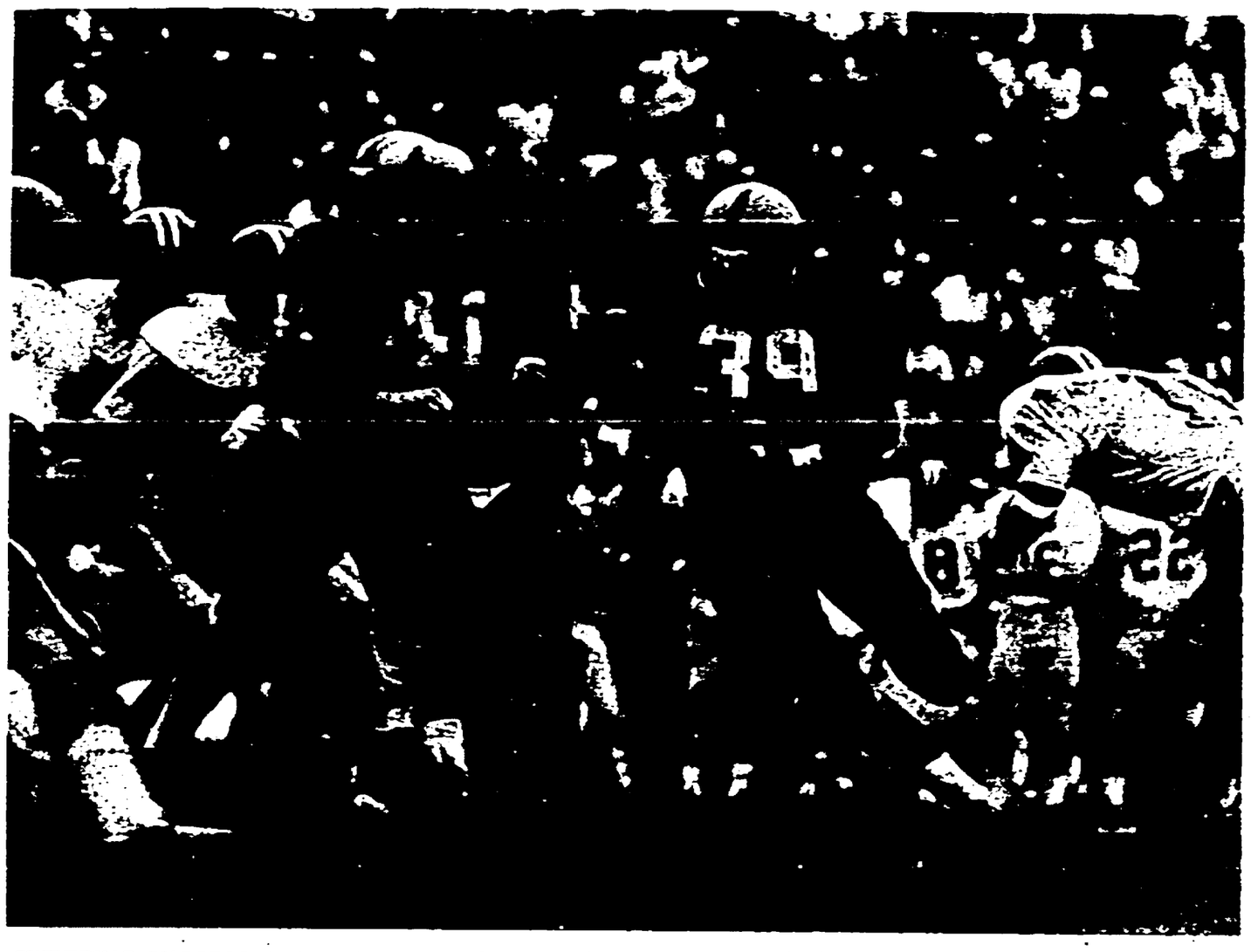
'Black Cats' unlucky for Orange

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

Marty Januszkiewicz decided to celebrate Halloween a day earlier. On Saturday, with the orange of Syracuse and the black of the Pitt Panthers providing a Halloween color scheme, "Jan the Man" thought he'd play "trick or treat," with SU's punt formation being the disguise for a running play. It was trick indeed — for the SU coaching staff, who had no idea of what was going on before their eyes and for center Doug Auld, who aimed his centering snap for punter Scott Robinson. The Panthers received the treat — getting possession on SU's 26 and taking it in for the tieing touchdown in the third quarter, en route to a 31-21 victory over the 3-3-1 Orangemen.

"Marty called the fake punt himself," said coach Ben Schwartzwalder, from his home Sunday. "We didn't give the word from the bench and we were as surprised as Pitt. I imagine Doug (Auld -- center) didn't hear the signal and tried to snap the ball directly to punter Scott Robinson. Jan tried to catch the snap which wasn't intended for him, and fumbled. That play started us on the boo-boo parade."

Januszkiewicz's fumble was one of three costly errors in the second half by SU, leading to their downfall. As Ben said, "All year Pitt has been outplaying their opponents, except for Oklahoma. They would lose by turning the ball over on offense. Saturday, we made the boo-boos, and beat ourselves."



SWEEPING SUCCESS. SU's leading rusher (433 yards) Roger Praetorius (39) looks for daylight on sweep against Holy Cross. Leading the blocking is Dennis Finnegan (41). Praetorius led Orange rushers Saturday in 31-21 loss to Pitt. "The Dodger" rambled for 65 yards in 14 carries and one touchdown (sixth of the season). (Photo by Steve Siegel)

The second fumble came after a missed Pitt field goal in the fourth quarter with the teams deadlocked at 21-21. Ron Page, one of the heroes in last week's romp over Holy Cross, fumbled a pitchout from Frank Ruggiero, and Pitt recovered on the SU 27. Eight plays later, Lou Julian plunged over from the two, giving Pitt a lead they never relinquished.

On the ensueing kickoff, Johnny Rosella fumbled while returning the pigskin, and Pitt again recovered, this time on the SU 22. Eric Knisley, the Panther place kicker, booted a 34-yard field goal, making it 17 points worth of turnovers for the Orange.

"We moved the ball well at times," assessed Schwartzwalder, "but giving it away three times hurt. We weren't apathetic like against Penn State, we just made the big mistakes."

Statistics bear out Ben's observations. SU totalled a respectable 278 yards in total offense (Pitt had 318). Once again the Orange passed for more than they ran (142-136), while the Panthers relied almost exclusively on a ground game (242 yards rushing).

"I was most impressed with their flock of running backs," said Schwartzwalder. "Julian (65 yards) was the best of the bunch but the others wore us down too. That little hot shot (Dave) Havern came in at quarterback when (Bob) Medwid got hurt and was right on target with his passes."

Despite their oft-used running attack, Pitt still scored three of their four TD's via the air route.

The Orange marched 70 yards in nine plays in the opening quarter to take an early lead, the score coming on a one-yard run by SU's leading rusher for the game and on the season, Roger Praetorius. Every extra point being an adventure for SU, the Orange treated the Panther rooters to a real show on this conversion attempt.

Erle Baugher made the initial try, only to have it nullified by a holding penalty. He then converted a second kick from the 25, only to have this one also nullified by a holding call. His third try-- an unprecedented 50-yard PAT attempt failed.

Other SU touchdowns were recorded by Page on a nifty 27-yard scamper led by Januszkiewicz's key block, and Ruggiero, who completed 12 of 17 passes, on a one-yard dive.

A couple of Ben's pre-game quotes came back to haunt him Saturday. One was his predictions that 28 points would win the game for SU. "Actually, we would have had 28 -- my kids said Rog was over on the last play of the game. But it didn't matter anyway," he added ruefully.

The other was his evaluation of the game as being important because "it meant survival for the winner." With Boston College, West Virginia and Miami, all with winning records, left on the schedule, Ben's record of 21 straight winning seasons may soon face a survival test, too.

Fischer paces harriers; SU easy victor at Albany

By CHRISTINE KANE

Landslide is the only noun graphic enough to accurately depict the overwhelming victory scored Saturday by Syracuse cross country forces in the Fifth Annual Albany State Invitational.

Led by the speedy footwork of junior Bruce Fischer, who coasted home to a first place finish among 110 runners, the Orange harriers placed an incredible six men in the top twenty.

The other 26 schools competing were quite literally left sprawling in the dust of SUNY Albany's 5.0-mile circuit. Central Connecticut State College, finishing a very distant second, accumulated twice the number of points as SU, 92 for CC as compared to the locals' 46 points.

SU coach Al Bonney did not seem half so stunned by the victory itself as by the magnitude of the Orange run-away. "I can't say how pleased I am. We definitely outclassed them in every respect. The amazing thing is that we have yet to run a really great race. This was a fine performance but we have the potential to do even better."

Still, Bonney was scarcely about to badmouth the SU victory, its first team championship at Albany. "That 30-inch trophy will certainly look nice on display."

Besides bringing home the team trophy, four SU harriers carted back some hardware for themselves. Fischer, Eric Harper, Chuck Forys and Scott Brickerd all received individual awards for placing in the top 15.

In winning the individual competition, Fischer recorded his finest time for a five mile race, 25 min. 4.3 seconds. In an exceptionally fast outing, he cruised across the finish line a good ten seconds in front of runner-up Brian Quinn of Albany State.

Quinn, who once held the course record, put on a closing burst of speed in an attempt to catch the Syracuse harrier in the last half mile but Fischer himself showed a strong finish.

"Bruce missed the course record by thirteen seconds. He coasted for the last mile but had he pressed he probably would have broken the mark." Bonney emphasized that the junior won on a combination of great speed and strategy.

"The whole crowd got off to a very fast start, running a 4:45 for the first mile. At that time Bruce held back in eighth place allowing the frontrunners to set the pace. By the third mile he was in a leading pack of five. He polished off that group, though, and had it all to himself by the four mile mark."

SU's second man to come scooting across the finish line was Eric Harper who followed Fischer by a minute and four seconds at 26:08. That time claimed ninth place. Freshman Chuck Forys was hot on Harper's heels taking a tenth in 26:10.

Scott Brickerd was clocked in 26:30 for a fourteenth. Missing an individual trophy by three seconds, Mike Ralph grabbed sixteenth spot with a 26:37. He nosed out Jim Herr by a single second. Herr claimed seventeenth place and the last niche grabbed by SU in the top 20.

As far as team scoring was concerned, Colgate, host Albany and Springfield College conclude a list of the top five squads. The Syracuse team title evidences a marked improvement over previous performances at the Albany Invitational. In their first trip to the capital in 1969 the Orange finished ninth.

In 1970 Bonney's rookie year at the helm, they took eighth. But this year it was for all the marbles. "This year we set specific goals for ourselves," explained Bonney. "One of our aims was to win three of our dual meets. We surpassed that by beating five of our seven opponents. Another of our long-term goals was to win at Albany." With apparent glee he added "And we did. That has to be a satisfying victory."



PRIZE FISH. SU premier cross-country runner Bruce Fischer added to his already impressive list of victories by winning the Albany Invitational meet Saturday. Fish's first place finish sparked SU to team championship, as they easily outdistanced runnerup Central Connecticut State.

Syracuse booters bow to Binghamton, Sayer's squad winless after seven

By GORDON BEALS

Although the SU soccer squad will carry an uninspiring 0-7 record into Friday's season wrap-up against Oswego State, recent improvement has been obvious. The Orange, winless in its two years of existence, has been the loser in the last two outings by 3-2 and 2-1 totals.

The latest defeat, at the hands of SUNY Binghamton, saw a 1-0 lead escape home team Syracuse in the second half Saturday.

In spite of the score, coach Joe Sayer seemed pleased with the team's progress.

"I think the season should have started now. We're in better shape." concerning Saturday's game he felt that "we played well. They're all coming along fine. Don MacWilliam especially had a good game though he didn't score. He was really hustling all over the field."

Randy Fredlund provided the lone SU goal, from only a few yards out. Steve Young, a fullback leading the team in scoring, assisted on the third period tally. Moments later, however, Brian Boyajian of Binghamton booted one in. He later added an assist on the winning fourth quarter score.

SU earlier had missed a golden opportunity to go ahead 2-1 when it failed to ripple the net on a second half penalty kick. "The penalty should have been in," Sayer noted, "along with another near-miss later on. You just cannot get much closer than that. Sometimes I have the feeling that we really are jinxed."

The Daily Orange

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H-J demonstration

Coverage protested

By MELODY HOWARD

A student-sponsored demonstration against the "biased political coverage of the two Syracuse daily newspapers," ended in a stalemated discussion yesterday as representatives from the SU Action Democrats and the Herald-Journal debated their views of the paper's standards of objectivity.

"I think we just went around in circles," declared Claudia Ford, SUAD president upon emerging from the Herald-Journal newsroom.

"He (H-J editor William Cotter) was very sure of his opinion and he wasn't willing to give at all. I don't think we were successful."

The discussion was arranged after demonstrators had picketed the paper for 45 minutes, carrying such signs as: "Opinion belongs on the editorial page, not page one," and "helping the workingman means anonymity for Mel Zimmer."

"We just get annoyed at their biased coverage," said Mr. Ford, "and decided yesterday to hold a demonstration. Although we felt politically involved persons would understand the implications of the different articles in the newspapers that were slanted, we decided that the ordinary citizen who has no choice but these papers to read might very well pick them up and read them as fact."

The demonstrators outside the Clinton Square building averaged only about 15 throughout the hour-and-a-half long picketing. Among them was Rosemary Pooler, a candidate for County Legislature from the 19th election district. Although representatives from Mayor Lee Alexander's office were expected to show, none did. Several of the paper's staff members were also present,



heckling the protestors as they circled by.

"I'm here because I feel that Syracuse is entitled to non-biased news coverage," explained Mrs. Pooler. "I would defend to the death the papers right to take any editorial stand they please, as long as it appeared as editorial comment."

In her race against Republican Ephraim Shapero, the Herald-Journal had endorsed her opponent, while the Post-Standard remained neutral. However, Mr. Cotter declared of Mrs. Pooler, "She's a very intelligent woman, and last week we ran a big story on her campaign because we'd like to help her."

In the cases of other local politicians, SUAD charged that the papers have not been as kind. Mel Zimmer, a Democratic candidate for the County Legislature is one of their prime victims, along with Mayor Alexander, of the papers' "biased" coverage.

Bruce Alpert, SUAD's vice president, alleged that "Candidate Mel Zimmer is left anonymous by the Herald-Journal. They've refused to print his name." Zimmer was largely responsible for the unionization of the Herald-Journal's distributers, and many of the students present at the demonstration felt this was the reason for the paper's lack of recognition of him. Later however Cotter answered these charges by saying that, "We mentioned Mel Zimmer's name last Thursday when we gave the rundown of

(Continued on Page 7)



DO Editor-in-Chief Bob Heisler (arms folded) looks over situation with WAER's Howard Sholkin.

photo by Glendenning

81 pact rejected

Citing his "duty to restore this highway to acceptable safety levels," State Department of Transportation Commissioner T.W. Parker yesterday refused to ratify the agreement seemingly reached over the weekend between the state and the Onondaga Indians regarding the proposed construction of Route 81 on Indian land.

The agreement, which was reached by the Onondagas and DOT Regional Director Earle Towlson, called for the end of state efforts to build an acceleration lane. The Indians conceded DOT the right to construct a 9½ foot shoulder along a 4,000 foot stretch of highway.

A DOT spokesman said Towlson had been authorized to sign the settlement with the understanding that Parker had the right to veto it.

The spokesman said Parker rejected the agreement because "it would prejudice the state's rights with respect to the construction."

Onondaga Chief William Lazore said the Indians were not surprised by the state's action. "We expected it," he said.

Lazore said the Council of Chiefs would likely meet in the next few days to reassess the situation but would not speculate as to a possible course of action.

Lazore said the Indians would permit temporary construction of the proposed shoulder but would "make sure nothing else is done."

Mini-Courses return

By NANCY ALBERT

There are just a few days left for interested students and faculty members to design or register for mini courses.

On November 5, professors must submit proposals for courses to the curriculum committee of their department and college for review and approval.

Mini courses and "courses of interest to students and faculty, which departments may wish to offer on a one-time basis, or on short notice, in any given semester for one credit hour."

Topics of special interest, contemporary issues, or subjects of a limited scope may be offered under the mini course title of "Selected Topics."

Presently existing mini courses touch upon a variety of interests. The French Cottage is in the process of forming a one-credit course in French conversation, for practical use within the cottage.

The Saddler-Lawrinson complex is offering an "Optional Studies" program in which the Resident Advisors will teach courses for credit.

A mini course entitled "Revolution and Madness" is being offered through the Philosophy Department, taught by a member of the Upstate Medical Center. Dr. Macero of the Chemistry Department is sponsoring a one-credit course, "Interpretation of Infra-Red Spectra."

The School of Education is

(Continued on Page 7)

Toomey-Abbott

Young and old seek ties

By CLARK WALTER

The involved students on the Brewster-Boland-Toomey-Abbott Residential Committee are attempting to bridge the generation gap by encouraging interaction between the senior citizens of Toomey-Abbott and the students of Brewster-Boland.

Although intergenerational living is the intent of the three-building complex, certain architectural and sociological differences are preventing much intimacy.

Norman Jones, student chairman on the BBT committee states, "The mazelike structure of the complex makes it very difficult for older people to pass from Toomey-Abbott to Brewster, and as a result they stay to themselves."

Another problem, he says, is the students' attitudes. Their unwilllingness to associate with the old is not so much due to their selfishness as it is that they are afraid their friends will laugh at them.

"JUST CHAT WITH THEM"

Fellow BBT committee member, Nick Milillo, agrees that student indifference limits the program. "Students refuse to accept that there is a great deal to be gained from talking with these people. What most students don't know, he says, is that the older people's whole day is made complete if you just sit down and chat with them.

SOME INTERACTION

Despite a lack of support, several programs initiated by the committee do reflect some student-senior citizen interaction. According to Mrs. Kate Schilley, Tommey-Abbott co-ordinator of the committee, the programs are designed primarily to supply informal situations in which students and Toomey-Abbott residents can meet each other.

"Monday is game night," she says, "and on the first floor you'll find every game from checkers to poker. We're disappointed, though, that more students don't attend because it's really a lot of fun."

"On Fridays we have bingo games on the terrace and more students do attend them," she says. The contract bridge games with prizes also attract a sprinkling of students and are held Thursday evenings on the terrace.

Currently, educational films are shown in the Toomey-Abbott library on Wednesday afternoons but draw little response. The BBT committee hopes to show first run movies on Wednesday evenings but are limited by a lack of funds.

CHESS AND OTHER GAMES

The BBT committee believes the best way for students and Toomey-Abbott residents to meet each other is informally, preferably through the sharing of similar interests.

An example of their strategy is the chess club. Chess champ Al Wodenscheck instructs students in chess and oversees chess matches on Friday evenings on the twenty-first floor of Toomey-Abbott.

If successful in gaining needed funds, the BBT committee intends to sponsor workshop projects so that students may learn cooking and embroidering form the Toomey-Abbott women. A recent bake sale incorporated this idea as Boland girls assisted in the work.

"For the better part," says Mrs. Schilly, "we were the sellers and the students the buyers, but at least it's a beginning. I'd say we both have a lot to learn about each other and affairs like the bake sale help."

Aside from social affairs, the BBT residential committee is also hoping to sponsor plays.

"Drama majors must have one of their plays performed before a live audience," says Jones, "We'd love to present a play and are quite willing to assist in its production. This will greatly depend, though, on how our financial situation is."

FUNDING DIFFICULTIES

The funding problem is the foremost difficulty facing the

(Continued on page 6)

On nationwide elections

By PETER BROWN

The Mississippi governor's chair and the key to the City of Brotherly Love are the big prizes today as the nation's voters go to the polls in a light political year.

In Dixie, Charles Evers' political career will sink or swim as he seeks to become the state's first black governor. Running as an independent, Fayette, Mississippi's mayor is rated an underdog to William Waller, the Democratic nominee.

Evers, brother of slain civil rights advocate Medger Evers, could emerge as the South's top black leader with a credible showing in the contest. His campaign has received the blessings of Democratic presidential hopefuls Ed Muskie, George McGovern and John Lindsay.

Evers appears to have frightened the state's political pros more than its average white voter. Senators James Eastland and John Stennis have returned from Washington for the campaign's wind up to give Waller added momentum.

Waller, who emerged from a seven-man primary fight, an upset winner, is a racial moderate. In a state where whites outnumber blacks 2-1, Evers victory would be the political upset of the century, especially since Waller will alienate few of the states white moderates.

Evers and Waller are the only names on the ballot, as the Republicans have declined to nominate a candidate.

In Philadelphia, "Supercop" Frank Rizzo is the favorite although his Republican opponent Thatcher Longworth may pull the year's political upset as his campaign has turned from sacrificial lamb to roaring lion.

Rizzo, former police commissioner, won last spring's Democratic primary with a law and order stand to the right of Richard Nixon's. His popularity appeared to boom over the summer, picking up countless local endorsements. On the national level, Vice-President Spiro Agnew, a potent political force with main stream Republicans, gave the campaign a gigantic boost when he declined to come out for Longworth because of his admiration for Rizzo.

With Agnew supporting a Democrat, this may become the year's political turnabout as the Republican hopes are pinned on, of all things, the city's traditionally Democratic black vote.

In the last few weeks the city's black leaders, along with some national names, have come out for Longworth. Georgia Legislator Julian Bond, a protest candidate for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination in Chicago three years ago, is the biggest name to endorse a mass crossing of party lines.

In Philadelphia, the liberal establishment (also traditionally Democratic) has endorsed Longworth. The "Philadelphia Inquirer" backed Longworth because of his ability "to be mayor of all people, not just part of the people."

The Inquirer also condemned the Rizzo campaign for appealing to racial prejudice. The Democratic candidate had been running a "Rizzo means business" ad. Black leaders have interpreted this as a pledge to keep blacks in their place.

Longworth has tried to capitalize on Rizzo's association with Mayor Frank Tate. Tate, not the most popular man in the city, has said, "Rizzo will be mayor for the next eight years, if not more."

In other races, Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes will see just how strongly he controls voters.



Charles Evers

A two-term mayor, and black spokesman, he declined to run for re-election, endorsing white business leader James Carney in the Democratic primary.

Stokes's backing brought Carney 95% of the cities' black precincts as he beat the mayor's chief political foe City Council President Anthony Garofoli.

Stokes has declined to support Carney in the general election, instead choosing black independent Arnold Pinkney. Pinkney, black and the president of the Board of Education is expected to win the mayor's chair mainly because of the Stokes endorsement.

Stokes had declined to run for another term in order to develop a coalition of blacks, Puerto Ricans and liberal whites on the national level. A victory here will go a long way toward establishing Stokes' credibility and putting him on a plane with the white urban bosses when it comes to influencing national politics.

(Continued on Page 4)

Save a tree: recycle paper

By PAUL HORNACK

There are five kinds of paper you never have to throw away again. Starting today, you can recycle newspapers, magazines, shopping bags, white ledger and colored ledger.

A garage at 104 Walnut Place opens this morning to accept these five categories of paper as part of an experimental paper recycling project. The project is run jointly by the Syracuse University Recycling Group (SURG), the SU administration and University Union.

In a second phase of the project, floor-by-floor collection of recyclable paper begins at DellPlain Hall tomorrow night.

Last night, special recycling stations were set up on each of DellPlain's eight floors. Residents were asked to bring their recyclable paper to the stations instead of to the regular trash cans.

From DellPlain, collected paper will be taken to the Walnut garage, where it will be sorted. Physical plant trucks will then transport it to Spevak's Waste Materials Co. on Hiawatha Boulevard. Spevak's will send the paper to mills for recycling.

DellPlain is SURG's test dormitory. If students there respond favorably, SURG coordinators say recycling stations will eventually be set up in every dorm on campus. Long-range plans call for inclusion of university offices and dining halls in collection efforts.

SURG coordinators say every 36-inch stack of waste paper they recycle will save one tree. Every ton saves 17 trees. Statistics show that 11 trees are cut each year for every American living. Judging from this, each of us needs to annually recycle a 31-foot stack of paper weighing over half a ton just to break even.

And breaking even — at least breaking even — is more urgent than ever, SURG tells us. Already the U.S., representing six per cent of the world's population, uses 38 per cent of the world's timber resources yearly. If we continue this way, Forest Service figures show all our growing stock of softwood trees will be gone by the year 2000.

SURG asks that anyone interested in helping with recycling contact Valerie Pistole at x2700.

SHANGRI-LA EAST

FEATURES:

Holidaye

The band that brings people to their feet

Tues., Nov. 2 thru Sat., Nov. 6

The well known

Train

for Sunday Special for under 18's

(soft drinks only)

Chinese pizza and egg rolls will be served

Tues-Thurs admission $1

Fri-Sun admission $1.50

open 9 pm - 1 am for Holidaye

7 pm - 11 pm for Train



United Press International News Briefs

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives yesterday rejected the administration-backed bill that would have provided funds for schools under order to desegregate. Backers of the bill, who conceded defeat before the vote was taken, say they will re-offer the $1.5 billion legislation in the form of an amendment to a higher education bill. Such legislation would lead the way to additional amendments such as anti-busing provisions.

SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA— The trial of Angela Davis was delayed again yesterday as her attorneys asked for suppression of evidence. Miss Davis is accused of murder, kidnaping and conspiracy in the August, 1970, Marin County shootout.

WASHINGTON- The administration and its congressional backers are marshalling forces to continue the Foreign Aid Program beyond its scheduled November 15 expiration date. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said yesterday that the Senate acted recklessly Friday night in rejecting the foreign aid bill. Congressman Otto Passman, who for years has advocated slashing foreign aid, says that he fully expects Congress to revive some for of the aid program. "I never believed you could stop it overnight," he said.

BELFAST- Two more police officers were killed in Northern Ireland as the death toll there mounts. The two plain clothesmen were investigating a burglary when two gunmen armed with submachineguns shot them to death. An hour later a sniper shot a soldier in the back at a roadblock in Belfast's Catholic area. Today's killings came shortly after a bomb explosion demolished the ground floor of a Belfast office building.

WASHINGTON- A federal judge uesterday denied another legal attempt to block the Amchitka nuclear test in Alaska. U.S. District Court Judge George Hart ruled that the conservationists had not shown any likelihood of proving their case and therefore decided against a motion for a preliminary injunction that would have halted the underground test. The conservationists claim that the blast will cause irreparable damage to the environment.

NEW DELHI- The official All-India radio station yesterday reported that at least 3,000 persons were killed in a cyclone and tidal wave that hit the coastal region over the weekend. Officials fear that the death toll may hit 10,000, and estimate that about 4 million are homeless.

MOSCOW- Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev returned to Moscow yesterday after a week in France and Germany in what he described as a launching of a peace offensive. He expressed optimism that negotiations on arms reduction are near and said that there is a situation existing now in Europe that is "favorable for good changes."

JERUSALEM- Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel and U.S. ambassador Walworth Barbour met in Jerusalem yesterday and discussed current U.S.-Israeli relations. The meeting was held because of what Mrs. Meir called "serious difficulties" between the two countries. Israel has been upset about recent U.S. suggestions of ways to bring peace to the mideast.

WASHINGTON- Defense Secretary Melvin Laird emerged from a meeting with President Nixon yesterday and warned that the U.S. withdrawal program from Vietnam may suffer unless the Foreign Aid Bill is revived. He said that withdrawal may be affected despite the fact that the nearly $2 billion in military aid to Vietnam is not affected by the bill. Laird said that the bill contained $565 million for economic programs vital to the Vietnamization effort.

SAIGON- The U.S. command here reported that American troop strength in Vietnam now stands at 196,000, nearly the level in the first year of direct U.S. involvement. About 3,000 men must be withdrawn each week for the next four weeks to meet President Nixon's goal for December 1, 1971.

NEW YORK CITY- In unaccustomed unity, Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Mayor John Lindsay rode the subways of New York yesterday in a last minute push for the $2.5 billion transit bond issue. When asked what they felt the outcome of the vote would be, both men agreed it would be close and that they were both worried. A rejection of the issue by the state's voters would be Rockefeller's first major defeat at the hands of the voters in his 12 years in office. Besides three statewide questions, including the transit bond issue, local offices at stake include 48 mayoral posts, 29 State Supreme Court Judgeships and numerous county, town and village posts.

LONDON- Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, referring to recent border tension between India and Pakistan, told a foreign press association audience that her country is determined not to be caught off guard. She called the situation "very serious."

WASHINGTON- The Senate Finance Committee voted yesterday to give President Nixon discretionary authority to retain excise taxes on foreign-made cars, which account for one of every six new cars sold in the U.S. The Committee took the action in affirming a House passed repeal of the tax for U.S.-made cars and pickup trucks.

NEW YORK- Prices on The New York Stock Exchange took one of their worst beatings of the year yesterday. Dow Jones Industrials were off 13.14 at 825.86, their lowest level since last January 4. More than three times as many issues declined as advanced in yesterday's trading. Analysts blame the loss on a general lack of confidence in President Nixon's economic reforms.

Distrust

Treaty Violation

Item: After seven days of council meetings and weeks of controversy on the expansion of Route 81 into Indian land, the Onondaga Nation reached agreement with the New York Department of Transportation. According to a Daily Orange story the two-page statement "provides that the State cannot build a third lane of Route 81 through the Onondaga Nation," but that it "could continue construction of a 6½-foot wide shoulder with a three-foot wide gravel slope." Yesterday, State Department of Transportation Commissioner T.W. Parker rejected the settlement which had been negotiated by D.O.T. Regional Director Earle Towlson. The matter will go to court next week.

Item: Tacoma, Washington, (LNS): Sacred Indian graves are being robbed in Washington State not only of their gold and jewels but of the bones of the dead as well.

The going price for an Indian skull ashtray is $75 in California.

The father of Chief Joseph, one of the most brilliant of all Indian chiefs, was buried in the mid-1880's. His skull is now being used as an ashtray by a Washington dentist.

These two incidents, plus countless others like them which go on every day, are among the unfortunate examples of the place Indians hold in the United States.

The problem goes beyond the late-night movie conception of the Indian as the bad guy who should be portrayed more kindly than he is. It even goes beyond the slowly-developing realization that the American cavalry provoked many of the Indian wars and broke many of its treaties.

What we have recently been guilty of is not repression but neglect. We have failed to atone for the years of injustice. We have failed to be moved significantly when the white man tramples the red man's heritage and land and respect.

How indecent have we become that we dig up ancient, sacred remains and use them as ashtrays? How uncivilized are we that we can violate the sanctity of the dead with our passion to display our Indian wares? How disrespectful is our government of its historical antecedent that it begins construction of a third highway lane in yet another violation of an Indian treaty?

For a while in the case of Route 81 it seemed a settlement had been reached. Yet the distrust expressed by Chief William Lazore, who said "for once we have the original and we gave the state a copy. They can't change it as they've done before," will come between all Indian nations and government agencies for some time, just as it did again with Parker's refusal of terms. Even the original did not prevent betrayal.

It seems odd, at first, that in a time when ethnic groups are becoming more sensitive to barbs and are effectively changing our public language (for example, the Italians and "mafia"), no one is doing the same for groups such as the Indian and Mexican. Perhaps one reason is that these and other similar groups have failed to effectively mobilize public opinion in their favor. Indeed, public opinion rarely notes the continual indignity suffered by Indians.

If it is one thing the black movement taught us, it was to "beat charlie at his own game." That is the way to retribution, or at least concession. The Indian nations, however, have failed to do so. They have not provided the kind of confrontation that arouses the public to act.

Yet the failing is ours and not theirs.

We who do nothing are to blame as much as those who sell skulls for profit and those who violate treaties.

We who allow the neglect of Indian culture and rights, we who sit by while agreements are signed one day and disregarded the next, bear a large part of the burden for the continuance of this despicable status quo.

We who wait for the right time -- and indeed, when is the "right" time to amend injustice -- we who ignore the wrongs consuming the society around us are forfeiting the right to moral leadership in this country, a right for which we spilled into the streets many times in the last few years but which we now seem too unconcerned to claim.

--Bob Tembeckjian

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Editorial Staff...ext. 2127

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Governor Lindsay?

by Steve Tober

The elections that will be held today for local offices throughout the upstate New York region will bear an impact upon what could be the entire scheme of state and national politics for the next few years. Depending upon the collective outcome of these local elections, men like Mayor Lindsay and Governor Rockefeller may find themselves in new jobs: Lindsay as Governor, and Rockefeller as Vice President.



The scenario for his bid for the Governor's chair is impressive. Lindsay's term of office as mayor expires in 1973, one year before the next gubernatorial race, leaving him ample time to actively campaign without peaking too early. He is building up a national stature by allowing his name to be bantered about in the presidential circles, but he knows full well that a '72 bid would be fatal; the best he could hope to attain would be a split with the McGovernesque Democratic voters. As Governor in 1974, however, Lindsay would be in a prime position to seek the '76 Presidential nod. And finally, no matter how much New York City might dislike Lindsay, the voters down there hate Rockefeller even more. It might boil down to a lesser of two evils for New York City voters, but in the long-run it would be a Lindsay victory.

As for Rockefeller, he has been Governor since 1959, and by the time of the next election will have held that post for fourteen years. In all probability Rocky is through as Governor, being bored with the job if nothing else. Yet if Lindsay were to challenge the GOP leader, Rockefeller would be virtually compelled to stay in contention. To step down in face of a Lindsay attack would not only expose the flank of the state GOP, but it would also be personally unsatisfying to the Governor himself.

Unsatisfying, of course, if Rockefeller were still Governor in 1974. There are several indications that he may not be. Rocky may either receive a nod for the Republican vice presidency in '72, or he may personally solicit a cabinet post a short time thereafter. Why else, for example, did Nixon move his official residency from New York to California? Was it perhaps to comply with electoral college rules that if presidential and vice-presidential candidates come from the same state, they forfeit the electoral votes of that state? Why else did Nixon give Rockefeller a 100% backing in his handling of the Attica situation, when much less could have been politically safer for Nixon? And finally, why did Rockefeller refuse to back Goodell in 1970, and swing far to the right to capture the governorship?

The answer may simply be that Rockefeller is being primed for his step into national politics. Whether as vice president or as a cabinet member, Rockefeller is ready for the move. He is a liberal turned conservative, with the switch being so smooth that few have really realized it. He could bring to the Nixon staff the stature of a successful ex-liberal with the Middle American appeal that the White House has been radiating. The not-so-gentle tapping at his door by Lindsay may be just enough to send the Governor packing.

Now, what has all this to do with the local elections being held today? Lindsay needs some roots into the upstate soil, and he can't rely exclusively on his former Republican friends for that. Lindsay is in a position to revive the state Democratic party, but in order for him to do that there must first be a party. Democratic victories will give Lindsay that material to work with, and perhaps send Rockefeller heading south. So as we watch the city head to the polls we may be watching the Making of a Governor 1974.

from the people

To the Editor:

As the Student Assembly reviews the current budget, it will be doing more. It will be reviewing the sorry state of democracy on this campus.

The Finance Board, which draws up the budget, is a non-elective organization. This board, which distributes $150,000 in mandatory student fees, can and does act without the consent or support of the students whose money it appropriates. As a non-elective body it can act in any way it sees fit. This it has done.

It appropriated mandatory fees to a religious club.

It appropriated mandatory fees to campus media which should be able to exist and thrive with proper advertising.

It appropriated mandatory fees for such esoteric interests as Eta Pi Upsilon.

And, if not for a threatened injunction, it would have appropriated money to political organizations.

The "Student" Finance Board, in short, behaves like the fumbling, blind, inert, and autocratic organization which it is.

We, the Young Americans for Freedom, urge the Student Assembly to:

a) Declare extortion (levied by administrators-backed and supported by student lackeys) immoral and illegal.

b) Veto the budget, confiscate the funds, and return the money to its rightful owners.

c) Abolish the "Student" Finance Board.

Dimitri Rotov
Acting Chairman, YAF

(Editor's Note: The following letter is in response to a DO *article by Melody Howard.)*

Dear Miss Howard:

I recently had the opportunity to read your article of October 11th, "Is Lee Alexander Avoiding Us." While you said some very nice things about our organization in 1969, you seem to believe that because Mayor Alexander hasn't fulfilled everybody's hopes of being another John Lindsay, that student participation in local politics is not fruitful. I disagree. Mayor Alexander, while not always personally available to the students or their elected leadership, has established open lines between his office and the students. Your own article indicates that. I'm also sure you don't remember the armed intervention of the Syracuse Police force (riot helmets and billie clubs in hand), in the spring water fight. That occurred when Bill Walsh was running Syracuse.

But, even if all that is meaningless to you, the mere fact that Lee Alexander isn't everything you hoped he would be is no reason to turn off local politics. There are candidates in the coming who will make important decisions that will affect the course of the city and the people in it. There is the issue of whether or not Syracuse University should pay a fee for the use of city services. That will affect your tuition. There is also the question of housing. Those students who are concerned about the quality of life, why not be concerned about the quality of life in Syracuse? I guarantee that the quality of housing, education, public assistance and other matters of concern will be downgraded if the Republican leadership of Onondaga County is permitted to regain control of the City Council, and strengthen its control of the County Legislature. The election and re-election of people like Tim Rice, Rosemary Pooler, Mel Zimmer, Jim McCarthy and many others is important not only to students, but to the poor, to the children, and to the working man. That is a message we all have a responsibility to carry.

Peace,
Craig Baumgarten

The editors of the Daily Orange:

The Daily Orange editorial of October 27, 1971, came out strongly against the endorsement of the Republican candidates for the Common Council by both major Syracuse newspapers.

One of the first comments I would like to make is that I personally feel that the D.O. cannot, and should not take a stand on any candidate without first investigating the candidate's credentials, platform, and at least interviewing the candidate.

If the Daily Orange assumes that the Republican Party is my first priority, shouldn't they at least discuss their assumptions with me? Does the D.O. have the right to speak for me? Does the D.O. have the right to put words in my mouth?

Freedom of the press is one thing, misrepresentation of the facts is something else. I definitely have my own convictions, principles, and ideas of what I feel should be proper representation of the people, all of the people; my main principle being that I am not a puppet for any political party. The fact that I am a Republican means only that I approve of the goals of the Republican Party. I shall listen to my constituents, vote as the sentiment of my constituency desires on city issues. I shall not rubber stamp any issue under any circumstance. The validity and merits of the issue are what count, not the opinion of a single man, the mayor.

I say interview me, get the facts, before you judge me as a candidate.

Patricia MacCrea

Seeing Cat is like watching a record

By SUE BLUME

The whole thing began to generate bad vibes from the moment we tried to get in through the stage door, as we had been instructed to do by Concerts East. There is no outside stage door to the War Memorial. So we went to the Montgomery street entrance, and found a Concerts East flunkie who then confiscated the backstage passes which we had been sent. ("I can't stand the organization myself," he offered by way of apology.) Seems there was a problem; Tom Jans was really sick, and so he and Mimi Farina wouldn't be the opening act, as scheduled. Therefore, no one was to be allowed backstage (?!) But no, Concerts East couldn't arrange to get us seats, until we had roamed around for twenty minutes, telling our story to every guard so we would be able to stand somewhere, anywhere, and review the concert. THEN they got us three seats somewhere in northern Arizona, and we settled down to watch the second half of the replacement opening act, whose name was Julia.

Julia is sort of a bad combination of the purity of Joan Baez' voice and the gruff strength of Melanie's. But she's a lousy performer. True, the crowd was noisy and unresponsive (and, rude: at one point she announced "This is my last song" and was applauded. I mean, hell, people, as the late James Morrison used to say, give the singer some.)

She was, as expected, not called back for an encore. Well, anyway, everyone was there to see the Cat.

He was met, of course, with cheering and heavy clapping and whistles. Some even stood.

Really, they shouldn't have bothered.

Cat Stevens is a really nice man who writes some great songs and knows how to blend his talents into an album. The people who spent up to $5.50 to spend Halloween night listening to him perform got to hear him do all the old favorites, all right, but the sound quality was -- as Cat himself stated -- "F---- awful."

So he did no new songs, no new arrangements, he gave us nothing more than we could get from an album (maybe even less) -- and to top it all off, he only performed for an hour and ten minutes.

The audience loved it all. But one couldn't help feeling that the applause -- sometimes in the form of a standing ovation -- that met the conclusions of his songs - was more for the song itself, and the man himself, than the performance which had been delivered. The Cat didn't deserve all that. The audience, however, did deserve an encore. As they begged him to return, all I could think of was how pee'd I would have been, spending so much money for such an inadequate, short performance.

He opened with "Moonshadow," which was one of the few songs he did that was not from Tea for the Tillerman. Though it was not loud enough (for a change), his voice was in excellent control, and the Cat connoisseurs cheered him right into "On the Road to Find Out." At this point one thing made itself painfully clear: this was not the place for him. He did not belong on a stage, facing ten thousand people. In such a hall his delicacy was lost, his power too diffused. Better he should be at the Jab, or at least on the floor of the Men's Gym, with everyone in a circle around him.

Anyway, he went on, bantering with the audience (often receiving applause for his off-handed quips), getting them to clap along on some numbers (without even asking), eliciting the usual sighs and applause when he led into the crowd pleasers. This occurred with the opening of "Hard Headed Woman" -- which was followed by an expectant silence: everyone's mind had already skipped ahead on the record to "Wild World." Which he did. Which he did quite poorly. The paternalistic pessimism of this song lost most of its lyrical loveliness, and was perhaps the low point of his performance.



On the other hand, "Sad Lisa" was done quite well; Stevens' piano achieved just the right mournful sweetness; "Father and Son" was quite powerful and controlled, and was met with a standing ovation, as was "Peace Train," which followed; this time the applause was sustained through several repetitions of the refrain that closed the song.

Finally, after introducing his guitar ("This is my guitar. Say hello to the people. Aw, he likes you."), Cat closed with "Changes For." Appropriately, his encore was "Miles From Nowhere," into which he apparently threw everything he had. Then, "Longer Boats." Then, up with the house lights. It was 10:15.

Cat Stevens is a highly talented individual who has produced some really good music, most notably the Tea For The Tillerman album. Unfortunately, music lovers, if you're ever offered the chance to see him perform again, at least in a hall like the War Memorial, you would be better off saving your money and sitting at home with one of those albums. Let us hope that the artist learns this as well, before the Market destroys him through overexposure -- or at least, exposure of the wrong kind. But even considering the circumstances, he still could have given us a lot more. A live performance should be more than just the live version of a studio performance. Especially if the instrumentalization so well produced in the studio cannot be reproduced in the concert hall. Because then what are we left with? Only a superstar.

Well, at least now we can all say "I saw Cat Stevens."

Elections...

(Continued from Page 2)

The Buffalo mayoral election appears to be shaping up as a referendum on, of all people, Richard Nixon. Incumbent Frank Sedita, a Democrat has borne the brunt of criticism throughout his term for growing welfare rolls. The liberal Democrat has refuted the charges by blaming it on increased unemployment -- a condition he attributes to Nixonian economics.

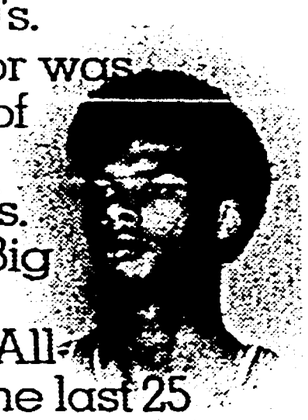
Republican Edward Regan has ignored the issues, preferring instead to berate the Sedita administration for mismanagement. His party's candidate for state comptroller in 1970, he points to his experience as an administrator.

Earlier polls show Regan running ahead, however an influx of campaigning by national names headed by Ed Muskie, a household word in heavily Polish Buffalo, may overcome the Republican margain. Joining Muskie as Queen's City visitors have been other prominent presidential hopefuls, Senators Edward Kennedy, John Lindsay, Henry Jackson and Hubert Humphrey.

One was thin, fair and cleancut. One was tall, dark and freaky. Both were sensational.



Doak Walker ripped apart college gridirons in the late 1940's.



Lew Alcindor was the same kind of menace on the courts in the late 1960's.

"The Doaker" and "Big Lew." Both appointed this month, to Sport's All-Immortality team of the last 25 years.

Just part of the great moments and the great memories that began before you were born. All featured in our November Silver Anniversary issue.

Plus Eugene McCarthy recalling his days in bush league baseball.

Sport Magazine for November. It's starting a small sensation at your newsstand, right now.

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Architects unveil UU plans

By Mark Fineman

The University Union Development Board met last Friday with three architects for the final design display of the future student union building.

The board, consisting of about 10 administrators and five students (the core staff of UU), met to evaluate the final designs of the building which have been prepared by Louis Bakanowsky, an architect of the firm Cambridge Seven Assoc.

The purpose of the meeting was for the SU administrators to get a detailed look at the basic structure of the building before the display goes before the Design Committee on November 11.

The Design Committee gives the final say before the detailed architectural blueprinting and full-scale fund-raising begins.

According to Bakanowsky, the planned structure will extend from the back of Winchell Hall, facing University Avenue, to Waverly Avenue, and back to the new Bird Library.

The building will stand about 60 feet high and contain a multitude of levels within it. Inside will be facilities for an art gallery, office space, cafeteria and snack bars, study carols, theater space, and a large, open area which the architects call the Agora.

The 60 foot high Agora will have an opening to University Ave., and will be extended outside in nice weather to create a "market place" atmosphere.



According to Bakanowsky, this type of arrangement will make University Ave. "a really active street," and the union "a place for the students to really participate."

The purpose of the basic architecture is to compliment that of Newhouse II (which will be across the street) and "frame out HL" to make University Ave. "more than just a path."

It is designed to be extremely flexible, each area of space not to be restricted to any particular use, so that it can change with the students' needs.

The Union will be zoned vertically and will be extendible in many forms. Bakanowsky displayed the evantual possibility of two or three buildings covering a multi-block area, but those plans were merely projections into future alternatives.

The architectural presentation was well planned out and Bakanowsky supplied well prepared visual displays. The majority of the administrators present showed little objection to the basic design, and most of the questions were restricted to detailed concerns.

The display must now be taken to the Design Committee on November 11 for final approval. If approved, the architects say a realistic date for beginning construction would be some time next May or June.

The model for the Union will be on display in the Newhouse Foyer during Parents' Weekend (Nov. 5-7).



The new U.U. building, looking down hill from University Place (above), and a view from Newhouse II (below).



Ghoul's paradise

Harvest moon ritual

By COREY SANDLER
of the Collective

Four strange people-shapes move slowly across the dirt road. Two dressed in white, two in black, they cast long, distorted moon shadows over their shoulders. They dart between gravestones and behind tombs until they disappear in the gray graveyard gloom.

Far across the pale field of markers, the flash of a match explodes with a sudden, silent noise. The matchhead moves showly down and across an ancient memorial as its bearer reads the time-worn inscription. The wind rushes up from nowhere like a guardian specter and snuffs out the intruding flame.

The cold stone tombs sit on little hills among the lesser tablets. Here a moonlit Egyptian pyramid; there a Renaissance miniature castle, covers the crumbling bones of its moneyed occupant. On a rock in the corner of the graveyard, a perfectly round marble marble marks the resting place of Sweet and family. Like obedient pets, smaller marble marbles surround the good Mr. Sweet. Someone has left a candle on the stone, dripping red wax like human sap.

Suddenly, a pair of headlights appear around the corner on the cemetery road. Like frightened, blinded rabbits, people scurry away from the path. They dive behind monuments, underneath bushes, into creepy vines. The patrol car passes, and the inhabitants of the boneyard emerge once more from their camouflage of night.

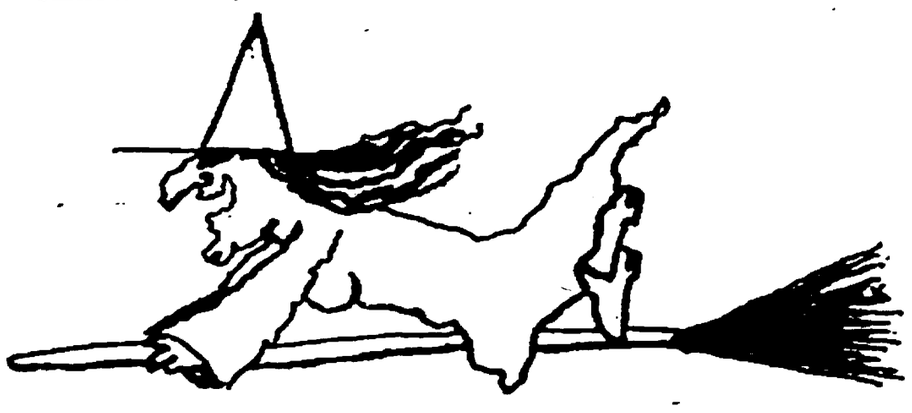
Nothing looks as it should. A bent limb on a tree becomes a body climbing from the grave. A night visitor becomes a tree stump. The gossamer sheen of a cobweb seems an impenetrable wall. The tombstones wave in the breeze. The wind is a thousand voices, calling you here, and warning you there.

A piercing scream punctuates the silence. No one reacts. The air brings a low moan. Very commonplace. On the darkest part of the most hidden roadway in the oldest corner of the cemetery, a couple stroll hand in hand, singing, "Give My Regards To Broadway." Somewhere a resting thespian smiles.

To the northwest is the newest part of the graveyard. Flower-covered mounds of earth mark fresh graves. A yellow excavating machine, looking like some strange insect, stands guard over a half completed hole. From within the hole, an orange-red lantern glows, like the light from the gateway to hell. In the hole, a private seance. Once in a while, a roman candle arches skyward from the waiting grave.

As the clock moves toward midnight, the scurrying figures come to rest. They have all found their private places to await the twelfth bell. In the center of the cemetery, a dozen phantoms dance slowly around a fire. First to the left, then to the right, they ring the glow. Midnight. "All hail mighty Auden!" they cry. And disappear into the night.

Halloween eve, in Oakwood Cemetery, has passed once more.



Be entertained

By JOHN J. VISCHANSKY

Did you ever dream that you were trying to attract the attention of other people, but no one noticed you? Were you ever frustrated by the fact that no one appreciated your artistic talent?

Well now you have the opportunity to get rid of your frustrations by performing for a live audience at the Friday night coffee house in the basement of Brockway dining hall.

Brockway is the place for the non-professional who realizes that even James Taylor played at SU before he became famous. The Coffee House was organized by a group of St. Mary's residents who wanted to get together to rap and play, and at the same time provide entertainment for anyone who would like to listen. It's about the only place at Syracuse where music is free, except perhaps when your roommate plays his stereo too loud.

The first Coffee House started off with some folksinging done by a girl called Lindy, whose voice very closely matched Joni Mitchell's. The evening's songs included a little bit of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, some very good guitar playing by Tom Carlstrom, a few original pieces, and many other well-known songs.

Dan Strickland, a Brewster resident, planned the October 15 event which attracted mostly St. Mary's residents and a few of the lively members of Toomey-Abbott. Dan is looking for anyone with the desire to play in public in a totally informal situation for about an hour, in order to continue and expand the Coffee House.

The get-together usually lasts from about 9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. In case an attack of the munchies should hit, a snack bar is nearby to ward off the evil forces of hunger with food and drink.

So whether entertaining or just plain listening is where your head is at, drop or bop on in to the Brockway Coffee House this Friday night.

Jazz prejudice at SU

By YUSEF KRAMER

There is a bias among the people responsible for bringing jazz to Syracuse University, and that bias is best illustrated by an article in the NEW TIMES by Mike Spengler. Spengler wrote an article on the recent Alice Coltrane concert here and very appropriately entitled it "Bad Understanding." That's what the people who bring jazz to SU seem to have.

What these chaps seem to think is that the music typified by Alice Coltrane, Ornette Coleman, and Phaero Sanders is vanguard. Here is the "bad understanding," for it is nothing of the kind; in point of fact, it is a dead end. For black music to adopt the tenets of John Cage was avant-garde in the fifties, but has not and does not "lead" the jazz field. In point of fact, Coleman, Sanders, and Mrs. Coltrane have been in the same rut for more than a decade.

Their type of jazz attracts two types of listeners.

The first type is that of the jazz elitist, who convinces himself that he likes their music because it is "vanguard" and considers the ordeal of every Coleman concert to be a soft of self-inflicted initiation rite -- unpleasant but necessary.

The second type, into which Spengler must be placed, is that of the "jazz scholar," who has the background and the depth of musical understanding to appreciate (for instance) the distance Sanders and co. can deviate from a theme (if any) and return. To the scholar's alert ears, the "wild and frantic" growls, snorts, honking, screaming, and snarling of Towes' saxaphone add variety, interest and play an integral part of each rendition of a particular piece of music. To belabor the point musical anarchy is not vanguard. It is a whimsical and occasionally necessary end in itself. The artistic will to expression has here reached its final and ultimate stage. There is no where else to go.

Unfortunately, most of us are not scholars, and are unable to appreciate this type of jazz.

Black music does not move like a freight train, with a locomotive or two in the "vanguard," the rest of the express following. Its movements are ameba-like, with many new and genuine horizons being opened by albums like "Harlem Bush Music," by vocalists like Leon Thomas, by instrumentalists like Graecian Moncur III, by electric groups like Miles Davis'. The works of these artists are more accessable, intellectually, to the SU student.

The "bad understanding" which exists is mutual, and fostered by devotees like Mike Spengler. Only a solid, intelligent approach to jazz sponsorship will prevent the type of disaster which greeted Thelonius Monk here, and give black music the break which has been long overdue.

I. F. Stone analyzes

AFS--"As corporate concentration grows," I.F. Stone reports, "the threat of a corporate state grows with it." He reviewed a hushed-up 700-page report that resulted from three years of investigation by a House committee concerned with anti-trust. The report said the 100 largest manufacturing concerns today own about half the total manufacturing assets of the U.S. -- a share that is as large as that controlled by the 200 largest corporations just 20 years ago. The study itself put to rest the chestnut that conglomerates operate more efficiently than competing companies: "In most instances, the acquired companies operated less efficiently after their acquisition." You can get a free copy of Stone's analysis by sending a stamped envelope to 4420 29th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20008; specify Issue 16.

ACROSS

1 Commanded.
5 Many: Prefix.
10 Garment.
14 Helen's place.
15 Vegetable.
16 Chrysalis.
17 U.S. inventor.
18 Explosive: Colloq.
19 Asian land.
20 Everything ___: 3 words.
23 Time zone.
24 Dawn goddess.
25 Low and ___
29 Folks.
31 Inventor's abbreviation.
33 Pony.
34 Understanding words: 2 words.
35 Signature of 1865.
36 Deuce.
37 ___ Arbor.
39 Adjective suffix.
40 Cheer.
42 Legal profession.
44 Complete.
46 Allowed to remain.
49 Insect.
50 Cotton ___.
51 Century: Fr.
53 Squared stone: Var.
55 Soothing sounds.
56 Not rigid.
57 Path of leaping bovine: 3 words.
61 Marian, for one.
64 Nantes's river.
65 Man's name.
67 Assistant.
68 Eastern title.
69 Idea: Prefix.
70 Brothers: Abbr.
71 Playgrounds.
72 Greek mountain.

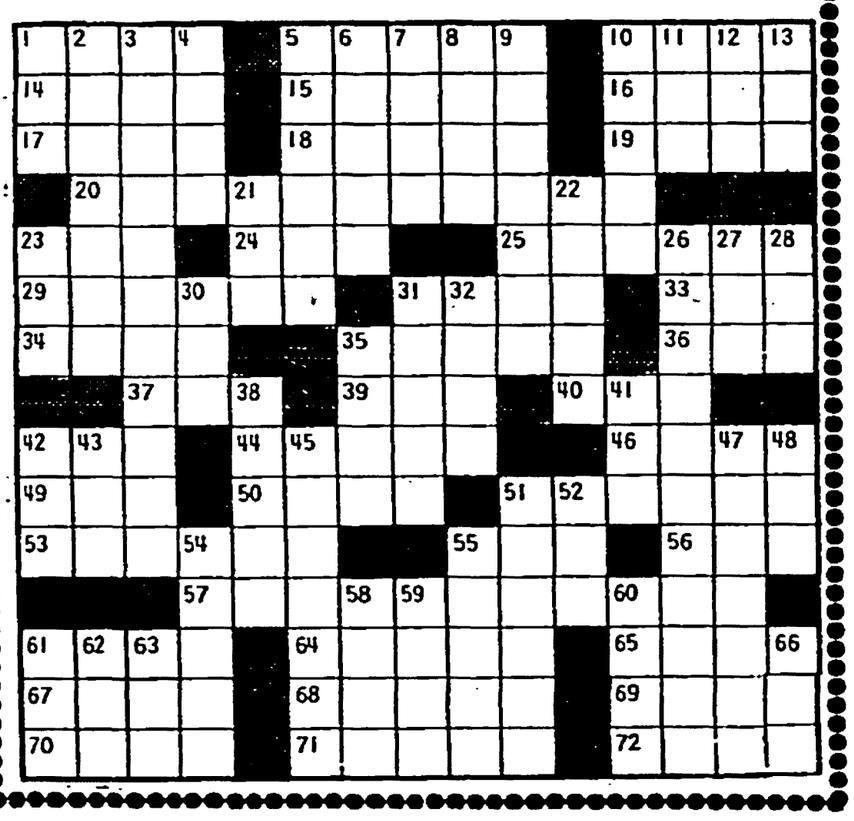
DOWN

1 Theology degree.
2 Stirs to action.
3 Realistic: 3 words.
4 Observed.
5 "Doctrine" President.
6 Single things.
7 Stone: Suffix.
8 Ripped.
9 Crystalline alcohol.
10 Twirls.
11 "___ Town."
12 Auditor.
13 Kansas: Abbr.
21 Fish.
22 Beneath.
23 Upon: Prefix.
26 Fanciful: 3 words.
27 Bird.
28 Self.
30 Write.
31 Bartletts.
32 Friend.
35 Nothing: Fr.
38 Desert of the Levant.
41 Brew.
42 Rural sound.
43 Answer: Abbr.
45 Old French poem.
47 Strengthening ribs.
48 Westerner's nickname.
51 Some nylons.
52 Doctrine.
54 Ore deposits.
55 Wisp.
58 City on the Tevere.
59 Row.
60 Buckeye state.
61 Queen in folklore.
62 Make public.
63 Yes: 2 words.
66 Cry of surprise: Var.

CLASSIC DAILY PUZZLE

Casual miss

VOTE!



Feminist Friedan speaks

By PENNY SORI

"I am here because I think that Syracuse is on the front line. I'm proud of you," said Betty Friedan, author of the Feminine Mystique, the book that ignited women's liberation, and a founder of the politically oriented National Organization of Women (NOW).

In a speech Sunday night sponsored by the Liberal Party, Mrs. Friedan spoke of the accomplishments made by the feminist movement in Syracuse and other areas. Emphasizing political involvement, she praised the Syracuse effort by saying that the fact that 31 women are running for Syracuse public office this year indicates a "crucial phase" of the revolution, institutional change. "This is not tokenism. This is a basic change in politics... Political machines are talking about 'that situation in Syracuse.'"

Mrs. Friedan stressed that the only way to achieve equal rights and the legislation that will destroy institutional sexism is to become committed and politically active. "We are now united and organizing for new, human politics... to bring an end to male, white, post-menopausal political power," she said.

A New York Women's Political Caucus is growing and a national caucus is being organized. This united front is helping women of all parties in many states to become elected to public office. Mrs. Friedan who has helped campaign in Mississippi and Pennsylvania, said they will not back every woman, but only the ones "committed to equality and the human revolution."

Liberal Party candidates introduced to the audience included Dr. Marguerite Fisher, candidate for Councilman at large, Teri Dickerson, candidate for the Board of Education, Berthe W. Digby, candidate for County Legislator, Rosemary Pooler, candidate for 19th district County Legislature, and Geri Kenyon, candidate for Sheriff.

Karen DeCrow, a one-time candidate for Mayor of Syracuse, spoke briefly and described a sure sign of feminist success, little girls carrying trick-or-treat bags with "down with the male myth" printed on the sides.

Attica

By MARK FINEMAN

Pierce Lembech, director of the Associated Press coverage at the Attica Prison riots, spoke to a group of journalism students in Newhouse last Friday on the reality of the events at Attica during the riots.

Lehmbech blamed "incompetence" on the part of prison officials as the single, most important cause of the lack of credibility in the news coverage at Attica. He said the officials in charge of releasing information to the press "didn't know how to do their jobs."

The reporter described an incident in which Gerald Houlihan, public information officer for the State Correction Department, told a Rochester reporter of prisoners castrating and cutting the throats of some of the hostages.

Later, when the medical examiner's official report came out, it was proven that none of the hostage's deaths were caused by knife wounds, but rather all by gun-shot wounds inflicted in a cross-fire.

"It was this kind of thing," said Lehmbech, "that caused the tremendous credibility gap" in the news coverage at Attica.

He went on to describe many of the events at the Attica disruption in the light of the media's difficulty to achieve accuracy in their reporting.

He did add, however, that the Associated Press strived constantly during the 5-day period to attain the maximum "credibility and integrity" possible under the circumstances.

Toomey-Abbott...

(Continued from Page 1)

BBT Residential Committee. "Over the past 3 years $1,500 was supposedly allocated to the intergenerational living program, states Jones.

Unfortunately, student participation in the program previous to this year has been mostly in name only and no one knows if the funds were implemented and, if they were, on what.

"Now that students are involved," he says, "the funds have been cut to three hundred dollars because federal support has supposedly been withdrawn."

BBT committee member, Nick Milillo, voices a similar opinion. "Originally the university wanted to build extra dormitories on the site of what previously was St. Mary's cemetery and the city wanted to build senior citizen housing. By proposing intergenerational housing, the university was able to save a great deal of money on Brewster-Boland by receiving federal funds.

"The university also receives a lot of free publicity over the virtues of the program when it is not actually that successful yet.

"I recently witnessed a film being made over in Brockway in which a few girls were asked to move from where they were sitting, over to where two older women were seated and pretend to be casually eating with them. "I was really disgusted," he says, "because if the film would have shown the way things really are, they would have found most of the older people sitting by themselves, separated from the students."

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NORTH PLAZA CAMERA buys, sells or trades used photographic equipment. 454-4171.

X-MAS IN NASSAU — 12/20-12/27 via SATURN AIRWAYS JET. EASTER IN ACAPULCO — 3/24-3/31. 40 seats available to SU students and employees only. Call for our low rates. Syracuse Student Flights. 5-7 p.m. 475-8568.

TWA FLIGHT INFORMATION Youth Fare Cards, Getaway Cards, Shuttlepass - — Call Eric Velgel, Campus Representative, 475-8568.

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REASONABLE RATES on TV, typewriter, tape recorder, refrigerator rental. Rent applicable toward purchase option. SU Bookstore, x2426.

ROOM WITH KITCHEN: grad student preferred. University area. 320 Euclid Ave. 475-2885.

STUDENT'S WELCOME APARTMENT for rent $90 per month. All utilities, call after 5 p.m. 475-9326.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APT. on Comstock Ave. Ideal for couple. Call Perry 476-6063.

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BALFOUR RINGS — SU and Forestry; contact Meade x2792 or in rm. 18 Moon Library x7396 Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11-1.

WOMEN'S WINTER BOOTS and quality shoes at discount prices. Dale's Shore Outlet, 2730 S. Salina St.

TYPING

TYPING AND EDITING — Thesis dissertations, term papers, IBM Electric. Mrs. Janet Lugo. Call 637-3551 after 6:30 p.m.

TYPING of all kinds in University area. Mrs. Skurk, 472-8455.

"A KIND OF 'WALTER MITTY AT THE MOVIES' ...FOR FILM BUFFS AND NOSTALGIA NUTS, A GINGERSNAPPY ENTERTAINMENT FOR PEOPLE OF ALL AGES AS STARVED FOR GENUINE AND INTELLIGENT COMEDY AS I AM!" —Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

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Miscellaneous

LET IT. BE KNOWN- The entire $2423.80 made on last Monday's meal signaway will be given to Unity Acres. Many thanks to all who participated.

MR. MICHAEL McINTYRE from the Office of the Dean of Drew University, will be holding interviews for students interested in Theology School-grad level. He will be located in the Office of Career Services, 804 University Ave., on Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS needed to lead small groups of innercity youths in constructive recreation, such as arts and crafts, cooking and sewing. If you can help, call or come to the Campus Volunteer Center, x4250, in the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

ANYONE INTERESTED in participating in a funeral train for a multi-media art happening on Nov. 13, contact Bruce at x3633. Free turkey dinner and a guaranteed film role for all those that participate.

INTERESTED IN RUSSIAN- Register in the Student Activities Office in the Administration Building for open bidding.

SOCIOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY MAJORS: Now is the time to apply for Honors Year at Bedford College. For information and applications come to 108 HL.

APPLICATIONS for membership in Sigma Delta Chi, journalism for men and women, are available now in the J-office. Fill out and return by Friday, Nov. 12.

NEW! Law Students

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA- pre-med honorary- Applications are now being accepted. Applications may be picked up in Dr. Grillot's office, 422 Bowne.

ANYONE INTERESTED in participating in an arts and crafts exhibition and sale in Jab this Wednesday please call Ralph at x3934.

INTERCOLLEGIATE INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS now open for league and open bowling - all on-campus activities daily in the Women's Building, x2512.

JOIN THE LUNCH BUNCH- If you'd like to learn a bit about Public Relations, then join the PRSSA Lunch Bunch, Wednesday at noon in the lounge of Newhouse. Free coffee, bring a bag lunch.

1012 - 24 hour crisis center has moved to fine new home at 1305 E. Adams. X DRUG, 476-drug.

PEACE West Side Center is planning educational programs for inner city residents. Volunteers are needed to help. Call or come to the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave., x4250.

CHEAP FOOD LTD.- Price freeze come too late for your food budget - Join Cheap Food Ltd. Call x4110 Tuesday - Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and Thursday from 2-6 p.m. or come to 3rd floor Chapel House for more information.

WAER will begin election coverage at 9 p.m. with state and local coverage every hour on the hour, and expanded newscasts with state and local coverage through midnight.

Infirmary open Thursday at 129 Stadium Pl.

THE DRAMA DEPT. presents Moliere's "The Flying Doctor" and "The Imaginary Invalid" on Nov. 4,5, and 6 at 8 p.m. in the Regent Theater. Tickets are on sale at the REgent or HBC, Prices are $2.50 and $1.50 for students. For more information call 476-7956 or x3276.

STUDENTS MAY PICK UP their reserved seat ticket for this week's home game with Boston College between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the ticket office in the men's gym. Student tickets will not be available on Saturday.

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS-- The meeting to discuss winter sports will be held Wednesday, November 3, in room 306 of Archbold Gym.

DAILY ORANGE - Needs layout people, reporters, artists and copyreaders. We are nothing without you. Call x2127.

INTERESTED IN SORORITY RUSHING- Register in the Student Activities Building in the Administration Building.

CITIZEN'S PRISON GROUP needs volunteers to drive city people to visit relatives in N.Y.S. prisons. Meeting tonight at Grace Episcopal Church at 8 p.m. For more information call x4250.

DR. PRASANTA DATTA from the Univ. of Michigan will speak on "The Effects of Small Molecules on the Structure and Catalytic Properties of an Allosteric Enzyme," on Thursday at 4 p.m. in 117 Lyman Hall.

STREET HOCKEY- There will be an important organizational meeting for an intramural street hockey league Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Booth lounge. For more information contact Joe or Pete at x3213.

NON VIOLENT STUDIES- Any grad student or faculty member who is interested in directing a lecture session or workshop in the NVS program should contact Jim Marti at x4110 or x2219, by Nov. 15.

WANT SOMEONE TO TALK TO- Need some information - Got a problem- That's what we're here for. Syracuse Gay Freedom League. Office hours, Monday - Friday 12-5, Room A, 711 Comstock Ave. (Chapel House). Coffeehouse and Community Center, 507 So. Crouse Ave., open 6-12 nightly.

Meetings

ANYONE interested in working on news and public affairs for the Campus Cable TV System is invited to a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Jabberwocky.

GOVERNANCE ASSEMBLY meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Aud.

DR. THOMAS BLACKBURN of Hobart College will engage in a dialogue with interested SU students and faculty concerning "Is There a Role In Scientific Theory and Decisions for Sensuous Data," Nov. 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Link hall Aud.

"MYSTICISM" Dr. David Miller and Dr. James Wiggins of the Religion Dept. will be discussing this topic in Coop III, 324 Ostrom, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the SA.

FDC MEETING— There will be an important meeting of the FDC at 7 p.m. tonight in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building. All delegates must attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION- Testimonial meeting tonight at 6:15 in Dean McCombe's office, Hendricks Chapel.

OUTING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:15 p.m. Come to room 225 Sims Hall.

POETRY WORKSHOP Rebirth meets Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in 110 H.L.

ANY HONORS student interested in forming an Honor's Student Organization should meet in Day Hall Lounge on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 9 p.m.

CAMPUS BIBLE FELLOWSHIP will continue its exhaustive study in Paul's Epistle to the Romans tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel House. For more information about the study or the Fellowship call 488-0792.

McGOVERN IN '72 - meeting for all those interested in working on the Senator's campaign, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Haven 9 Lounge. Any questions- call Kim Campbell at x3412 or Steve Tober at x3644.

THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY will meet in Grant Aud. tonight at 7 p.m.

MARVIN BELL, one of America's most widely honored younger poets, will present a reading of his work on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 8 p 8 p.m. in Kittredge Aud. The reading is free and open to the public.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Herald-Journal protest...

the candidates. It's our job to report the statements people are making, and if they don't use their opponents names, we can't change their quotes."

Cotter further charged that Zimmer "has thrown his lot to television and radio as far as I can see."

"He gets a lot of coverage on TV," said Cotter. "He releases his statements at four or five in the afternoon, and they can pick them up for the six o'clock news reports. Zimmer hasn't been in here once since the campaign began, and DeRegis, (his opponent), has been in here dozens of times."

The incident which had spurred SUAD to demonstrate yesterday, though, was a four-column headline in Sunday's Herald-American. It read, "Alexander rule sets city back 20 years – Walsh." Within the text of the front page news coverage of the former mayor's press conference though, the full quote read, "The Alexander administration has seen fit to raise the assessments and has taken a completely negative attitude towards new business development in downtown Syracuse. In my judgment he has set Syracuse back 20 years from a business point of view."

When students objected to the paper's treatment of the story, Cotter replied, "when the former mayor of this city holds a press conference to comment on the present administration, we think that's a helluva news story – especially when the former mayor says the present mayor's putting the city back 20 years."

Walsh's comments were in response to a charge against his administration made by Alexander.

Mini . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

planning to offer a course on Interpersonal Communication, stressing sensitivity training, alternatives to education, and the University Without Walls philosophy.

These mini courses, according to Dr. David Dresser, Assistant to Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, are "an attempt of the administration to put people of like interests together in a course which is mutually satisfying."

Mini courses allow students to explore fields which are not normally stressed in the university curriculum. To register for a mini course all you need do is submit a Drop-Add application to your respective college.

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On scheduling

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

George Orwell predicts that "Big Brother will be watching" in 1984. One thing he may be watching is an SU-Penn State football game, or SU-Pitt, or SU-West Virginia.

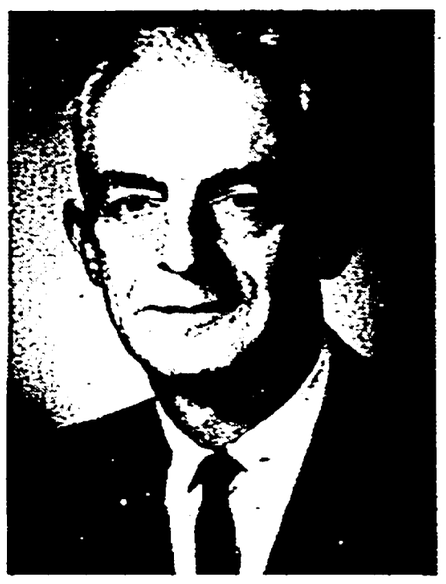
1984 is 13 years away, but regardless, Syracuse University's athletic department has already scheduled these three teams for that year. There is no NCAA ruling on how many years in the future schools may schedule games, and most major colleges are booked up for a decade, at least.

According to SU athletic director Jim Decker, the trend began about 15 years ago and all schools just fell into this advance scheduling process. "It's a matter of keeping up with the Joneses," explains Decker, the man responsible for SU's football and basketball schedules. "We were all forced into scheduling teams in advance, at the risk of not getting anyone to play."

Some of the conferences have talked of a moratorium to stop booking of games so far in advance, but Decker says "They all talk about doing this but no one ever does."

Conferences, such as the Big 10, Pacific 8, Big 8, Southeastern, Southwestern and Atlantic Coast benefit from the advance scheduling of opponents. "Often they meet behind closed doors and figure out their conference games and open dates," says Decker, whose own university is in the independent category. "Only they know their open dates during these sessions, and thus have an advantage in seeking teams to fill these dates."

"Syracuse on the other hand," continues Decker, "not being in any conference, has to hustle for every game on its schedule. We're competing with everyone for conference opponents. That's why we have certain regular teams on our schedules for years in advance (Penn State, Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Boston College, Maryland and Navy)."



JIM DECKER ... SU athletic director.

SU's traditional rivals became regulars on the schedule in the early 1950's (except for Penn State - rivals since 1922) when coach Ben Schwartzwalder built his football teams up to a level of national prominance. "When we first started scheduling these teams regularly it was to strengthen our program. We still think these are tough football teams."

As for Holy Cross, its presence has been an albatross of sin for Decker, especially after the 63-21 romp last Saturday. "When we first scheduled them they weren't a member of the Yankee Conference (they are now) and weren't concentrating their efforts towards New England football."

"Now that they are deemphasizing big time football we have taken them off our schedule as of 1973," continues Decker. "These commitments to play a school are made in advance. We couldn't just call them up and say 'we don't want to play you now that you're a weak team.'"

Decker admits that two of SU's top foes in the past two years were scheduling aocidents. "Houston last year was luck. I had already scheduled nine games and needed an opener. They had an open date and agreed. Playing in the Astrodome made the game a financial success."

"Northwestern this year was lucky too," reveals Decker. "They just happened to be open even though the season had started for both of us."

Luck is an essential part of scheduling. This year's nationally televised Penn State-Tennessee game is an example. "Penn State and Tennessee both knew it had a chance to be on national TV," explained Decker. "State wouldn't have played them early in the year because of the heat down South. But in December it won't be so bad. The TV contract makes it a great deal."

Something as apparently remote to scheduling as climate is often a crucial factor. "One of the reasons we can't get Southeastern conference teams (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi etc.) is that we couldn't play in that heat early in the year, and they won't come North late in the season."

Still, SU nearly had Florida, a prestigious Southeastern conference opponent, on its schedule for its 11th game this year, and for a few years hence. "Yes, both schools had agreed, but an administrative mix-up by our athletic governing board caused the chancellor not to approve the 11th game. Naturally I thought he meant all 11th games so I stopped trying to get them for the future."

1975

Sept. 20	IOWA
Sept. 27	at Tulane
Oct. 4	at Maryland
Oct. 11	at Navy
Oct. 18	PENN STATE
Oct. 25	BOSTON COL.
Nov. 1	PITTSBURGH
Nov. 8	VILLANOVA
Nov. 15	at Virginia
Nov. 22	W. VIRGINIA

"You probably laugh when I say Temple," he continued. "But recently they have become a University division team, have recruited heavily, and added Penn State, Pitt and us to their schedule. Their freshman team beat ours this fall."

SU's record against non-Eastern opponents since 1949 (Ben's first year) stands at 22-25-2, including Bowl appearances. By conference, Syracuse fared best against the Pacific 8 teams (9-5) and worst against the Big 10 (2-8-1). The Orange are 7-5 against Big 8 opponents, 2-0-2 against the Southwestern conference, 0-3 with Southeastern foes and 2-2 vs. major independence.

For the future, Decker has lined up six brand new opponents for SU starting with North Carolina State next year. The University of Washington (Pac.8) meets SU in 1973, Iowa (Big 10) in '75, Tulane (Independent) in '75, Virginia (ACC) in '75 and Villanova (Independent) also in '75.

Says Decker "We try to book schools on the basis of a history of past football success."

Record-breaker Marinaro aims for Heisman Trophy

By DON BOSTROM

Years from now football historians will note that the all-time leading ground gainer in college history played for a school in central New York and wore the number 44.

Jim Brown, Ernie Davis and Floyd Little immediately spring to mind, but a fellow named Ed Marinaro who played his ball for Cornell, is the man they're talking about.

It would have been poetic to say that Marinaro achieved his record while running against a blue, grey October sky, but bright sunshine set the scene for his date with destiny Saturday.

Entering the game Marinaro needed just eight yards to surpass Oklahoma's Steve Owens total of 3,867. All eyes were riveted on the powerful back who lined up arms akimbo at the end of the Cornell "I".

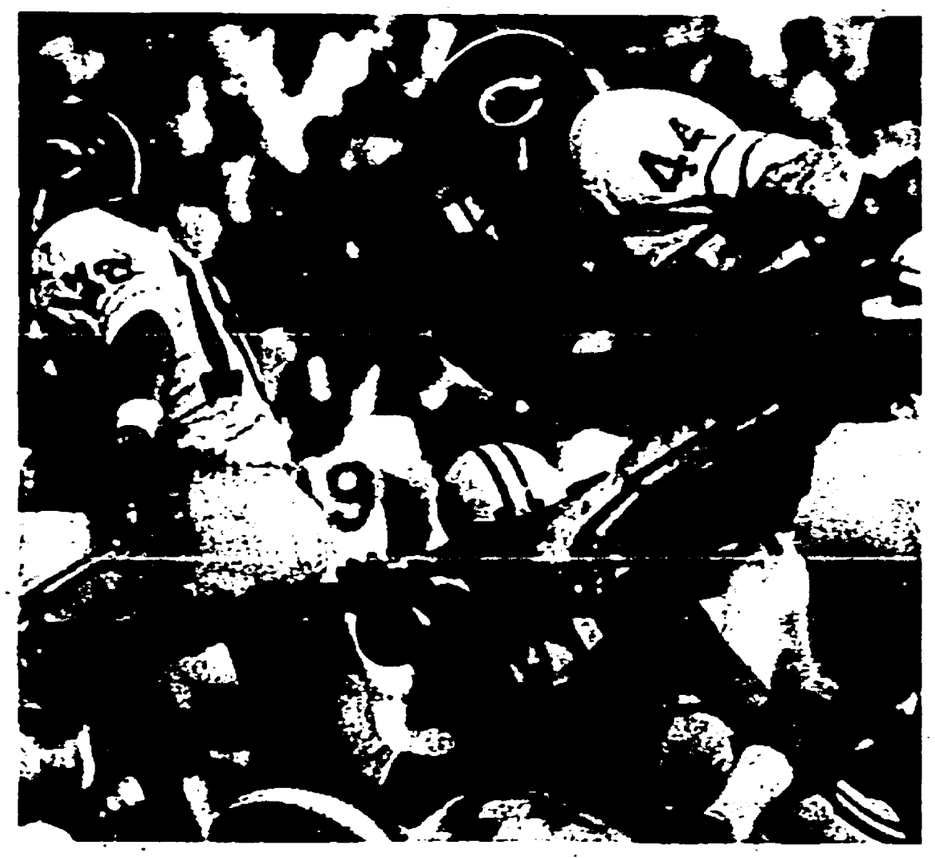
The first time he touched the ball, Marinaro turned right end for six yards. The crowd sensed the inevitable. The record breaker was a typical Marinaro run. He took a straight handoff and barreled head down into the center of the line where he was met by four Columbia tacklers. The referee moved the yard marker up another three yards, and that was it.

The capacity crowd at Cornell's Schoellkopf Field stood, politely applauding the man's achievement. It was not the earsplitting burst one associates with a last gasp touchdown, rather the warm thank you one holds for the guy who's retiring after 50 years with the company.

Marinaro celebrated by simply raising his hands to silence the crowd and the game continued.

With the Columbia cheerleaders' cry of "Marinate Marinaro" echoing in his ear, the Big Red's 44 methodically ground out three or four yards a carry. No more, no less. He finished the first half with 72 yards on 20 carries.

Marinaro is not the most glamourous or impressive runner you'll ever see. He employs none of the fluid, graceful moves of the breakaway back as he slams between the tackles play after play. In the second half he banged out 200 yards in 27 carries to keep Cornell's unbeaten string alive at six.



WINNING NUMBER in Central New York football annals has always been 44. Here, the latest, Ed Marinaro of Cornell, restores fame to the jersey number which hasn't had any publicity since Floyd Little left SU for Denver. Marinaro broke Steve Owens' lifetime rushing record Saturday against Columbia.

After the game, the nation's leading ground gainer in each of the last three seasons held court.

"Well, at least I beat my Sports Illustrated jinx," smiled this week's coverboy of that magazine.

Speaking of the record, Marinaro said simply, "I wanted to get it over with. It was a good feeling."

Asked what tangible thing he had from the record, Ed grinned, "The football they gave me."

Someone mentioned Marinaro's 117 yards in the fourth quarter.

"I get stronger as the game goes on," the senior from New Milford, N.J. said, "I get a second wind in the second half."

Marinaro did confess they had to call a timeout in the fourth quarter after he had carried the ball nine plays in a row because he was just "tuckered out."

Carrying the ball 47 times in the afternoon had little effect on the 6'2" 210 pounder.

"I've got a bruise here and a bruise there," Marinaro laughed, "but I feel like I weigh about 175."

A sure-fire All-American and the only man to gain 4,000 yards in a collegiate career Marinaro talked about the Heisman Trophy he appears headed for.

"I feel I need 200 yards a game from here on out to win the Heisman Trophy," Marinaro said, "and I feel my chances increase as long as Cornell remains unbeaten."

Some people will downgrade his 4,132 yard total, noting it was forged against inferior competition in the Ivy League. Marinaro doesn't feel that way.

"I'm glad to be playing for Cornell," Marinaro said, "I don't have to prove anything to anyone."

Castle, 'Slug' Hill lead scoring parade in lacrosse win over Oswego State

By MARK ENGEL

With Oswego State not having even appeared by the time Saturday's lacrosse game was scheduled to begin, star SU midfielder Ronnie Hill verified that Oswego's "Indian time" runs about an hour behind the normal clock.

Once they got their times straightened out though, the Lakers showed they were out to upset Syracuse, and the Orangemen had to come back more times than the guys in the Brylcreme commercials to nip the visitors, 20-17.

In defense of the Orange, however, Oswego got most of its offense from a trio of talanted "ringers"--former Syracuse All-Americans Jeff Davis and Laker coach Leo Nolan, plus "Tiny" Thompson, one of the top Canadian box locrosse players.

Even with their beefed up roster, the Lakers started off slowly and trailed 5-2 at the end of the first stanza. At that point, many onlookers expected a repeat of SU's earlier 17-9 romp.

The second period provided a complete reversal of form, as Oswego tallied nine times en route to an 11-6 halftime advantage, forcing Syracuse into its come-from-behind antics.

The Orange's dynamic attack duo, Dave Hoople and Ken Molloy, supported by middies John Castle and Ronnie Hill, kept bringing Syracuse back to within a single goal after closing the larger gap.

Finally, with just 4:30 remaining in the contest, Oswego lost its last lead, as little Syracuse middie Joel Peterson scopped up a loose ball in a scramble in front of the Oswego cage, and fired home a goal to knot the score at 17.

Barry "The Jet" Kassel grabbed the ensuing faceoff, and 15 seconds later, Molloy fed "Slug" Hill for what amounted to the winning tally, climaxing the Orange's uphill battle towards victory.

"I really wondered if we'd get out of it," stated the worn-out Syracuse skipper, Roy Simmons, Jr. "I hate having to play catch-up ball like that, but in the end, our conditioning paid off. They just ran out of zip."

"The ten points the two ex-Syracusans (Davis and Nolan) got sure didn't help us," he added, "but they do have some fine boys on that team. I'm really envious of Travis Cook (the Onondaga Warrior star who registered three goals and two assists for Oswego)."

With fall practice now concluded, "Slugger" has a pretty good idea of the talent at hand. A major job still facing him is preparing three newcomers to take over for last season's since-graduated defense trio.

The second-year coach observed, "Our defense is a little timid physically. Maybe we can get somebody hard-hitting off the football team to help us out. Right now, our boys seem content to contain the opposition, and don't harass them when we need the ball."

He continued, "I'm very pleased with (Don) McGann. He had relatively no experience in high school, and now is playing a position he never has played before (midfield, after two years at defense). And Craig Martin, a freshman middie, has shown flashes of promise. Above all, we still have Ronnie Hill. Just the fact that Ronnie's on the field makes the other team nervous, no matter what kind of day he's having."

Council to check city hall; now GOP majority

Republican control of the Syracuse Common Council, focal point in this year's election, was assured last night as incumbent Democrats went down to defeat in a near sweep city-wide.

Two of the three Democrats up for reelection were turned out as the GOP campaign based on a "Lee Alexander referendum" showed strength beyond the estimation of the experts.

Richard A. Grudzinski, a fixture from the 2nd district, was stunned by James W. Muller (Con., Rep.). Grudzinski was expected to carry his highly ethnic west side handily.

The race attracting the most attention, the 5th district seat, was the perfect example of Republican planning as Thomas J. Cahill bested incumbent John J. Murray.

In each race, the key issue was the extent to which the common council served as a rubber stamp for the policies of Mayor Alexander. Both major dailies endorsed the full Republican slate in an effort to maintain a severe check on City Hall.

Fourth district Councilman James P. McCarthy, now lame duck majority leader, was the only Democrat to buck the GOP tide, defeating Pat MacCrea in the university area election.

Joining Muller, Cahill and McCarthy on the new council will be two Democratic holdovers. At-large Representatives Dr. Edith Regensberger and Vincent O'Neil are still serving their four year terms.

All other incumbents, all Republicans, scored major triumphs over other party opposition. James C. Tormey Jr. and Robert E. Leverton, now mentioned as possible mayoralty timber, won easily as councilmen at-large.

Walter J. Ludovico in the 1st district and John J. Handlin in the 3rd district carried margins of close to three to one, outstripping the rest of the council ticket.

The new council's majority will be Republican six to three. The present Democratic majority was a bare five to four.

The first evidence of the new majority's exercise of power was seen last night when Walter Ludovico, in a victory statement, mentioned the possibility of the council considering certain changes in the city charter aimed at limiting the role of the mayor's office in Syracuse government.

In other city-wide races the candidates receiving GOP backing for Board of Education memberships all won. Armond J. Magnarelli, with Democratic and Conservative party support, carried the race. Others elected were Dr. Louis A. Farchione, James T. Malone and Douglas H. Lyon.

Martin S. Auer, incumbent city auditor, was reelected in a three-way race. He also serves as Onondaga County Republican Chairman and was the chief architect of campaign '71 strategy.

City Judge Joseph F. Falco, running unopposed, was returned to his position.

Bond questions defeated

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's $2.5 billion transportation bond proposition was turned down by the state's voters as downstate commuters joined tax-conscious upstaters in a virtual vote of no confidence in the governor's spending policies.

Also facing a projected defeat as of midnight was the Community Development Proposition which would have provided for increased funding of urban improvement programs.

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The Daily Orange

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Mulroy leads sweep

Republican John H. Mulroy was reelected last night to his third term as Onondaga County Executive. Incumbents were swept to office for the top county posts.

The Republican majority in the County Legislature is certain to increase, based on early returns.

The two-to-one GOP registration edge appeared to hold firmly in the heavy returns despite the crazy quilt weather on Election Day.

Almost denied his party's nomination this spring, Mulroy scored an easy victory over J. Sanford Heim (Dem., Con.) and LeRoy G. Wright (Lib.).

In the other county-wide races, Republicans ran better than expected. District Attorney Leo F. Hayes, running for a full term, doubled the tally of his challenger, James R. Anderson (Dem., Lib.). Hayes, taking over as DA last year, also received Conservative party support.

Patrick J. Corbett, county sheriff, led all the candidates last night, facing minimal opposition from Geraldine M. Kenyon (Lib.). With the three other parties endorsing Corbett, victory was announced shortly after the polls closed.

County Clerk, Calvin Hamilton and County Comptroller, David Elleman bested their Democrat and Liberal opponents. Both rolled up better than two-to-one margins.

Absentee ballots may determine the outcome in two county legislature districts. As of midnight, both the 14th and the 19th were "too close to call." Melvin N. Zimmer held a slight lead over his Republican challenger in the 14th district, while County Legislature Chairman Ephraim Shapero maintained a small margin over Rosemary Pooler.

As many as seven seats were expected to change hands, with Republicans picking up three to five seats overall.

City plans new schools

Ending months of controversy over site selection and funding, Mayor Lee Alexander announced Monday that city departments, architects and the school board are now on a schedule that should get construction of two new schools underway in the spring of 1972.

The parties concerned have been working rapidly "on all aspects of these complicated projects to begin construction of a replacement for the Lincoln Junior High School and the new George W. Fowler High School," the mayor said.

Fowler High School will become a fourth city high school, replacing the old Central Technical High School building. The project was delayed repeatedly last spring as the school board and the City Common Council worked out a site agreement. Originally to encompass city land now used by Burnett park, the new high school will be built on a parcel of land including the old west side Carrier plant.

"Bids on $14.3 million of bond anticipation notes for these two schools will be opened on Wednesday by Finance Commissioner Frank Canino," Alexander said.

The architects are scheduled to submit final working drawings to be approved by the Board of Education sometime after November 10. Bids for both schools will be advertised locally, state-wide and nationally in late March or early April.

"There has been considerable neighborhood citizen involvement in planning the Lincoln Junior High replacement," the mayor said. Parents are working on all levels of planning.

(Continued on Page 6)



Assembly Stalled

By MARK KRISCHIK

In a noisy four hour session Monday night, the Student Assembly, discussing the Student Finance Board allotment of funds to campus activities, managed to consider only four of the fifty groups applying for money. Much of the time was taken up by arguments over procedure.

The meeting started at seven. Comptroller David Carbonell began by reading down the roster of applicant groups, explaining briefly what each one was and why SFB had given it a share of the available cash.

When Carbonell had finished, a member of Eta Pi Upsilon, the senior women's honorary, spoke for EPU's plan to put out a yearbook this Spring. The representative, Marti Bellinger, said $12,000 would be needed to produce the book, and that the administration had promised them $5,000 if the assembly could be persuaded to give an equal amount. According to the EPU spokesman, the plan was to sell yearbooks for about $5 each, with the first $2000 in profits going to repay the administration, and the rest being given to Student Association. The vote on this issue was close; with 24 in favor of the proposal and 26 against, the assembly decided not to give the yearbook any funds.

Attempts to consider the other forty nine items on the Finance Board list were impeded when delegates began demanding to know exactly what kind of budget each group had submitted to SFB, what cuts had been made, and why this had been done. The assembly approved a motion by Al Fredericks to provide each assembly member with a copy of all budgets handed in to the board.

Members of the Finance Board present at the meeting

(Continued on Page 4)

Burgest named head

By STEVE MAYO

David R. Burgest, assistant professor of social work, was elected last week to the post of Convenor of the Black Faculty and Professional Staff. The position was vacated by Dr. Charles Willie, who will become Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Professor George Bunch, acting director of Afro-American studies and Bob Boney, director of supportive services, were elected as representatives to UNITY, a committee comprised of delegates from all black and minority organizations of the university.

The 35 member black faculty organization, was assembled over the summer, to oversee the events and decisions affecting the lives of campus blacks and minorities.

"We will survey the university in its relationships with all minorities," Burgest claims. "The dismissal of Dr. Margaret Fowler from the School of Social Work, the controversy of Dr. Robert Pritchard versus Dr. Clifford Winters, the 1970 football crisis, and the conflict between the Afro-American Cultural Program and the University Administration are only a few indicators of the administration's irresponsiveness and disrespect for the blacks in the campus community," he added.

The professor is also concerned about the economic and social well-being of the black community surrounding the university. He expressed a willingness to building a coalition with the black community and campus to bridge the universal conflict between "gown and town." "We will cooperate with the black community of Syracuse to overcome barriers of discrimination and racism."

Burgest participated in the Black Solidarity Day activities on Monday. According to the professor, many black faculty members took part in the demonstration. He views the boycott and the subsequent workshops in Afro-American culture and history as an eloquent expression of black pride and solidarity.

Besides concerning itself with the affairs of black students and the neighboring community, the Black Faculty and Professional

(Continued on Page 4)

United Press International News Briefs

WASHINGTON--The Selective Service System announced several changes yesterday in compliance with the new draft law which takes effect next month. Eighteen-year-olds now have 60 days to register for the draft. It had been five days. Anyone over 35 need no longer carry his draft card. Anyone eligible for the draft can now join local draft boards; by the old law one had to be 30. A registrant's family or employer can no longer request a deferment-- that must be done by the registrants. Other changes are expected to be made in classifications and some new classifications will be made.

WASHINGTON--Secretary of State William Rogers told newsmen yesterday that the Senate rejection of the Foreign Aid program was "a very serious blow" to U.S. foreign policy and President Nixon's negotiating powers. Rogers met with the President yesterday and will appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today in an attempt to get a foreign aid bill approved this year.

SAN RAFAEL--The murder trial of black militant Angela Davis has been moved from San Rafael to San Jose, about 50 miles south of San Francisco. The change of venue was ordered yesterday by Judge Richard Arnason who said there was "a reasonable likelihood that Angela Davis could not receive a fair trial in Marin County." The defense is considering this a victory of sorts; it had sought a change to San Francisco.

UNITED NATIONS--Communist China announced Peking's Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs Chiao Kuan-Hua will head its delegation to the United Nations. Peking also said its ambassador to Canada, Huang Hua, will represent mainland China in the Security Council.

WASHINGTON--Senator Edmund Muskie described America's rivers as "little more than sewers to the sea" yesterday, and urged Congress to approve the multi-million dollar program aimed at cleaning up the nation's waters by 1985. Under a measure formed by Muskie's Public Works Committee, federal government would be able to crack down directly on pollution of navigable streams over which it has enforcement. The provision would also make it illegal for cities or industries to dump any pollutants into navigable rivers at the end of the 14-year period.

STOCKHOLM-- Two European-born scientists now working in North America have been awarded the 1971 Nobel prizes for physics and chemistry. The prize for physics went to Prof. Dennis Gabor, a laboratory worker in Stamford, Conn. who devised a method of creating three-dimensional pictures. The chemistry prize went to Canadian scientist Gerhard Herzberg for contributing to the knowledge of electronic structure and the geometry of molecules.

WASHINGTON--The Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommended that the Senate ratify the treaty between the United States and Japan that would return the island of Okinawa to Tokyo. The resolution must now go before the full Senate for a vote before it can be sent to President Nixon. Debate is expected to take place within the next few weeks.

BELFAST--Terrorists in Belfast killed two and wounded 35 when bombs exploded in a park-clothing store. The men had burst in and given people ten seconds to leave. Most didn't make it. The attackers escaped in a car.

UNITED NATIONS--UN Secretary-General U Thant was hospitalized for observation for the second time this year after suffering a dizzy spell in his office yesterday. A UN spokesman said a preliminary examination showed no change in Thant's circulatory system. Thant was hospitalized earlier this year under similar conditions. UN sources say he may be suffering from vascular difficulties.

NEW YORK CITY--New York City Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy yesterday reinstated the salaries of two patrolmen he had suspended Monday following their testimony at the Knapp Commission that they had accepted graft. Murphy said the two men, Edward Groge and William Phillips, will remain suspended but will collect paychecks while they are assisting in investigations of police corruption. Phillips shocked the hearings when he admitted that not only had he accepted graft, but he never knew a plainclothesman who did not.

Droge said his idealism as a rookie was shattered with his first exposure to precinct patrol. Murphy openly denounced the testimony of both men.

SAIGON--A U.S. Navy fighter bomber shelling the Laotian Ho Chi Mihn Trail exchanged fire with a North Vietnamese anti-aircraft battery approximately 100 miles north of the DMZ in what was described as a "protective reaction." In the central highlands, about 230 miles north of Saigon, and American helicopter was shot down. One man was injured.

LACKAWANA, N.Y.--A labor dispute involving 260 jobs idled some 1,800 employes yesterday at the Bethlehem Steel Plant in Lackawana yesterday. Union members claimed the company laid off the men while company spokesmen termed the action a work stoppage. The Lackawana facility, which once employed more than 17,000 workers, was virtually closed during the summer as a result of the strikes. Yesterday's work force was placed at 7700 by union officials.

GOOSEROCK, KY.--Police in Gooserock said two election officials, one a Democrat, the other a Republican, settled their differences with guns yesterday. Arguing over the validity of a voter in Kentucky's gubernatorial election, both drew guns and fired. One was killed, the other wounded.

from the people

To the Editor:

As soon as the Finance Board began to compile its report, various people and organizations took it upon themselves to pass judgement on the decisions of the board. I do not mind their holding an opinion of what the board does, but in the future they should be sure that facts used to base their premises upon are indeed facts and not falsehoods.

The Finance Board (duly elected by the assembly) exists to make the work of the Student Assembly a little easier in regard to appropriation of the student fee. Understand that the Finance Board does not make appropriations, it only makes reccommendations. The Assembly then uses its discretion in reviewing the report and makes the final decision on where the student fee will be allocated.

As for the student fee itself, stop and think for a moment of life at Syracuse Univeristy if there were no University Union, no campus radio station, no newspaper, and no clubs or student activities of any sort. Such activities and organizations cannot exist without financial support.

I would suggest that anyone writing anything about the Finance Board in the future take the time to find out exactly what suggestions the board has made and why it has done so. The board has tried its best to act in an impartial manner to promote the interest of the individual. Much time was spent in research; gathering of facts about each organization requesting funds before any suggestions for funding were made. I wish that other individuals on this campus would be reasonable and strive to achieve a full understanding of the issue at hand in order to avoid making any rash statement to the student body.

Elaine Gunner

To the Editor:

I would like to offer one major clarification to your story regarding the Syracuse University chapter of the AAUP's study of faculty attitudes towards collective bargaining. The chapter has reached no decisions regarding its position towards collective bargaining. Rather the Executive Committee of the chapter has appointed a committee to study the representation of faculty economic and professional interests.

That committee, consisting of Professors Gerald Cargo, Donald DeSalvia, Harry Gruenberg, Robert Koretz, Arthur LeGacy, Beulah Rohrlich, Robert Rabin, Ruth Salisbury, Marshall Segal, and John Trischka, have taken account of the widespread growth of faculty collective bargaining units throughout the country and have decided to survey the attitudes of the faculty at Syracuse. The results of that poll will in no way bind the committee or chapter, but rather provide them additional data so that they can make recommendations as to how the AAUP can best serve the interests of our faculty.

Malcolm D. Schlusberg
President, S.U. Chapter
AAUP

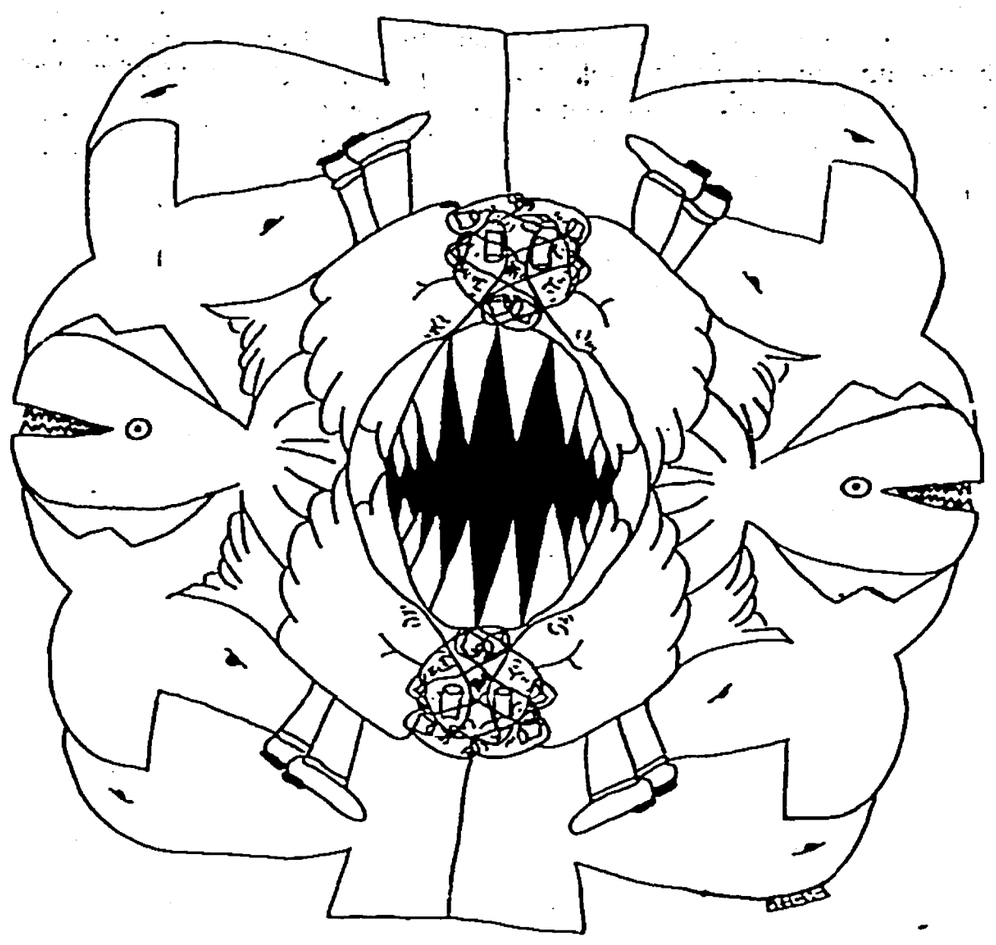
To the Editors:

Please run the following letter to the community.

Dear Friends:

It seems nowadays that for every step Nonviolent Studies (NVS) takes forward, we take two backwards. We never did have too much money, and yet people still seemed to rip us off. Last year somebody stole a film worth a $1,000 from our office. This year somebody ripped us off for a projector and slide viewer, during the day we showed slides on the Chinese revolution, no less. Last Sunday, somebody broke into my truck, parked in front of Jab, and stole my Gibson acoustic guitar -- the first guitar I ever played. This happened just as I was, along with several other people, about to set up a musicians coop, and collectivize our instruments. Whoever stole my guitar could have borrowed it indefinitely. That way, at least, I might have a chance to play it again. Stealing an instrument that another person is attached to, is really, in mind, contrary to the whole spirit of music. I wouldn't mind playing that guitar again, if I can find it. So why doesn't somebody return it to the NVS office in about a month or so. If you see it, please let me know. It's a two-year old Gibson, in a red felt case, with a wooden bridge, dark mahogony back, and it has a crack on the left side of the front, which has been touched up with new varnish. I would appreciate it. We can't afford to keep replacing ripped off merchandise.

Jim Marti
ext. 4110, 2219



In reply to Dimitri Rotov

Good Morning:

My usual technique in reading the disseminations of the YAF is to read them only accompanied by an extremely large grain of of salt. I found this technique quite effective last year, but, I am afraid it won't work this year.

Based on yesterday's letter to the DO I'd have to assume the reason for this phenomena is the absence of Neil Wallace from the position of YAF chairman. Although Neil's views, at times, were as archaic as anything I've heard from Mr. Rotov, he had a certain flair for humour, honesty, and intelligence.

After reading Mr. Rotov's letter, I could only conclude that: A.) Dimitri Rotov is the YAF answer to Michael Antonoff and that he considers his letter to be an example of satiric humour, OR B.) Dimitri Rotov is lacking in the areas of honesty OR C.) Dimitri Rotov is exceptionally ignorant of the facts he comments upon.

Since point A is pure conjecture and point B might be debatable, I intend to demonstrate point C.

Mr. Rotov claims that the Finance Board "is a non-elective organization." This is quite simply a lie (or an untruth, depending on your point of view). The finance board is composed of assemblymen, who were elected from the campus community, and a comptroller who was elected by the community for the express purpose of sitting on this board. In this latter respect, the SA system of committee is far more democratic than that system operating in Washington D.C. (I assume YAF supports the D.C. system.)

Further, Rotov describes the finance board as an "autocratic" board capable of distributing funds to satisfy its every whim. Again, this is a lie (or at the very least, a gross misconception on the part of Mr. Rotov). Finance Board only makes recommendations to the assembly. The assembly allocates the money. I hope Mr. Rotov would admit that the assembly is an elected organization.

Rotov's descriptions of recommended allocations are also victims of his closed vision. A good example is the discription of SA funding of URC.

True, University Religious Council is a religious group. However, the money is being allocated for the purpose of running the Peoples Place, an essentially non-religious function.

My final advice to Mr. Rotov is this: GET YOUR FACTS STRAIGHT BUDDY! or to paraphrase someone else: It's better to let people think you are full of s..., than to open your mouth and remove all doubt.

Yours in better government,
Ken Stenger
Univ. Senator

U.U. Is You

Garage or Union?

According to a Daily Orange story by Mark Fineman in yesterday's issue, "The University Union Development Board met last Friday for the final design display of the future student union building. The board, consisting of ten administrators and students . . . met to evaluate the final design."

Finally, after one hundred years without one, a union building looks within reach. Of course, we should not be deceived by the fact that pictures and artists' conceptions of the complex are available. Bob SanGeorge, program director of WAER, said he has on file letters from the Television-Radio Department dating back to 1962 that claim WAER would be in the Newhouse complex by 1963.

1963!

Here it is nearly nine years later and all there is of the Newhouse complex is one building and a hole in the ground.

Even if we believe the site will be developed — the new date of completion is Fall '73 — we should be incensed at the ugliness of the building itself.

After all these years of waiting, we are given an artist's conception that looks more like a garage than a communications center. The building looks like it was planned from a lego set or a three-year-old's building blocks. Apparently the child didn't have enough material and had to leave half of the structure open-air. In Arizona such a design might be acceptable. In Syracuse it is absurd. Are we to expect snowshoes and winter coats as a consolation for being doomed to an office that will give us all frostbite?

But there is something more disturbing about the proposed building than its poor design.

According to the same DO story, "The Design Committee gives the final say before the detailed architectural blueprinting and full-scale fund-raising begin."

Yet should not the final say in the matter belong to the students at large since it is "their" building? Should not several plans be submitted to a campus referendum, or should not open hearings be held in which interested individuals can make their suggestions and offer the Design Committee some sense of student feeling on the matter?

Perhaps if either of these courses had been more actively pursued the campus would have indicated its objection to another rectangular, unimaginative, poorly planned building.

This campus has gotten ugly enough as it is. Concrete slabs such as the Bird Library and Newhouse I are taking the place of such classic buildings as the Hall of Languages and Lyman Hall. The medieval structure of Crouse College is far more interesting and fun to be in than the non-functional mausoleums springing up all around. (One professor in journalism commented that Newhouse I is ironically contradictory since all the offices are hidden behind solid-looking walls and communication among teachers is rare).

Furthermore, there are fewer and fewer trees to cover the ugliness of these imposing structures, signaling the further decline of the campus esthetic.

After all these years of waiting - and who can really say when the wait will end - we are offered an excuse for a union in whose production we had no voice.

—Bob Tembeckjian

Op-Ed

'Advisory' Misunderstanding

By BENJAMIN BURTT
Professor of Chemistry

Much of what has appeared in your newspaper recently concerning the Advisory Councils set up by the Chancellor has reflected a concern that the role of students and faculty in influencing decision making has been lessened and that the University Senate has been weakened as well.

This fear is unnecessary and reflects a misunderstanding of the advisory council idea and of the effectiveness of the University Senate in the past. It is my hope that the next few paragraphs may clarify some of these misunderstandings and demonstrate just the opposite point of view, namely that the voices of faculty and students will be better heard under the new plan.

Past practices. Most decisions made by vice chancellors in the past were made without formal input from students and faculty. Now and then on a large issue, there would be a recommendation from the Senate, but for most issues, the decision had to be made by the individual on the basis of his judgement and the facts as he knew them. After decisions had been made, there was no formal manner by which the reasons for the decision were made known to the university community. Sometimes the decisions were not made public until much later.

New plan. The Chancellor felt that it would be an improvement if each vice chancellor was provided with a group of advisors made up of faculty, students and administrators. The vice chancellor would be expected to consult with them before making his decision. He would have to report to his advisors what decisions he had made and the reasons behind them (particularly if his decision should be contrary to the views of his advisory board). Recommendations made by the Senate would still come to the vice chancellor as in the past. However, for many other decisions he would have the advice of his council (the entire Senate moves too slowly to provide advice on every issue).

The Chancellor felt that there were decisions on academic matters and in the area of student affairs that needed to be made this past summer. Rather than pick the advisors himself, he asked the only faculty-student-administrator group available (the "summer Senate") if they would provide names for him. This was done.

Lastly, it must be kept in mind that the final decisions are made by administrators. That is their responsibility. The council system now provides them with advice from the university community and requires that they report back to the council on the work they are doing. This, it seems to me is a distinct improvement.

Armistice Day 1971

Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels
and hate not war,
I have become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal.
And though I have the gift of strategy, and understand
all weapons systems, and all technology, and though
I have all patriotic fervor, so that I could remove
International Communism,
and hate not war, I am nothing.

And though I bestow all my taxes to feed the weapons,
and though I give my own body to be napalmed,
and hate not war, it profiteth me nothing.

Our Chinese containment policy was suffered long,
and was blind. It was envied not; it proved not itself
and it was not productive.

Our Russian containment policy doth not pay for itself,
seeketh not to support itself, is not easily revoked;
and it is evil because it thinketh not. In it our Allies
rejoice not, and do not contribute. We bear all things
believe all things, hope all things, endure all things.

Hatred of war never faileth:
But whether there be missile systems, they shall fail:
whether there be search and destroy missions,
they shall cease;
whether there be graduated response,
it shall vanish away.

For there is incursion in part, and protective reaction
in part. But when that which is cataclysmic is come,
then that which shows great restraint shall be done away.

When I was a child, I spake as an internationalist,
I understood as an interventionist, I thought as a
world policeman; but when I became of age
I put away violent things.

For now we see through Pax Americana darkly,
but then the Holocaust face to face:
now I destroy in part, but then shall I completely destroy,
even as also I am destroyed.

And now abideth aid for the striken,
sorrow for the enslaved,
and hatred of war;
but the greatest of these is hatred of war.

adapted from
I Corinthians, Chapter XIII
King James Version

Leon G. Johnson
Ortloff Road
Lafayette, N.Y.

Editorial policy

The Daily Orange has been and will continue to solicit editorial opinion articles for publication on this page. We wish to open the op-ed section to the various community, faculty, student, administration and other constituencies in Syracuse. Address all correspondence to Editorial Director or call extension 2128.

The Daily Orange

November 3, 1971

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Opinion

Why March?

by S.U. Coalition for Peace and Justice

On November 6 there will be mass marches across the country, the nearest one occuring in New York City. The demands presented by the sponsors, People's Coalition for Peace and Justice with National Peace Action Committee, are: immediate withdrawal from Vietnam; a guaranteed annual income of $6,500 per family, and the freeing of all political prisoners.

Although many of us identify with these goals, most concerned people will not attend the march. "I'm not going to bother to march because it doesn't do anything," or "I've marched before," they reason as the war continues. Past participation may enumerate previous experiences as reason for their apathy. The problems of America are deep-rooted within the guts of our society, and will only be changed by continual attack on the ruling institutions and their leaders. Marching and the exhibition of dissent should result in action and analysis on the part of our policy-makers.

We must show our strength; we are not powerless nor are we all powerful. In retrospect, the past eight years of the movement has seen small and large demonstrations concerning both local and national issues. The past actions have brought about slow change, not as significant as it may appear. On the national level, demonstrations with Syracusan participation have affected the present policy of "withdrawal." President Nixon is only pulling out as quickly as the populace forces him to; he is depending on apathy to silence opposition. His next withdrawal announcement is scheduled for November 15, a week after the activities of November 6 so that he may reflect on anti-war strength. The more Americans that show voice on November 6, the more pressure that is applied. Obvious dissent will be recognized, and our demands should be realized.

Our war, however, is not simply fighting imperialism abroad. At home, incidents at Attica, San Quentin, and Kent State clearly supporting the struggle for our liberation is also present in the belly of the monster.

While murder goes on in Vietnam and in the prisons, apathy exists. This contagious condition serves as an excuse for the bourgeoise to allow the attrocities inflicted by our government to continue. After November 6 the problem will remain; more actions of dissent will have to be found to bring about the fundamental change toward a just society.

On November 6 there will be another march in New York City. This is when the movement must make a new beginning and a deep committment is necessary by those who want change. Joining together the issues of war, racism, capitalism, imperialism, prison reform and the wage price freeze to create a revitalized force to direct our energies toward our own country. We must realize the necessity of building a counter-culture to link our struggle against the present system. People must unite for one another. Think about November 6 in New York City.

Legal clinic formed

By HARRY GOULD

Students in the College of Law are establishing a Law Student Infirmary this Thursday in an effort to provide legal referral services for students in need of assistance.

The Infirmary, which will be located at 129 Stadium Place, will provide research and referral in legal matters, by cooperating with other counselling services in a referral capacity.

In addition, students working for the Infirmary will be available to provide services for a university community member prosecuted under University judicial proceedings.

About 50 law students are expected to contribute their time to the legal clinic. The coordinators are hard at work setting up schedules and mapping out the scope of the services they plan to give.

Back in 1970, some law students became involved in the case of students during the student strike. From there, they decided to expand into a legal aid referral bureau to provide information on various aspects of the law.

An Infirmary spokesman explained it this way. "If someone comes to us for legal information, we'll either have the information, we'll get the information, or we'll refer him to someone who can get the information."

"We will also try to help students find lawyers, through the referral service, in an effort to cut down legal expenses," he continued.

He added that law students working for the Infirmary would be willing to help research some cases in law, and thereby help reduce legal fees.

The Law Student Infirmary also plans to publish a pamphlet containing detailed information on peoples' rights, search and seizure laws, hitch-hiking problems, information on drug arrests, bail procedures and consumer protection.

"They won't be lawyer's opinions and cannot be used as a kit to defend yourself," the spokesman emphasized.

Sisters Rising

Learn what women are

By JOAN WEADOCK

Sisters Rising has started a lecture series on the "different aspects of women" to start letting women and men know who women really are, according to Marian Roth, one of the founders of Sisters Rising.

The lectures, to be held every Wednesday in Maxwell Auditorium at 8 p.m., were the idea of Roth, assistant professor of political science.

Members of the organization feel that people don't realize that there is a lot to talk about. A general lack of education on the subject of women has resulted because there are so few courses offered on women at the university.

According to Roth the whole idea of the series is to help women know themselves better and to try and "start some kind of a dialogue among women on campus." "Most women know very little about themselves," she said. "They think that all their problems are individual ones — that they're the only ones who've had them. We're trying to communicate to them that we've all been through it.

"So, women who know something about medical or any kind of problems should give a lecture and help educate each other — since the school won't do it.

"We're not trying to threaten anyone; this is for men too. Sisters Rising is for women to serve everybody, not just women. The only thing we have to be afraid of is self-consciousness."

Tonight's lecturer, Louise Solomon, assistant professor of sociology who teaches a course in sex roles, will discuss "Why Women Fail."

The rest of the schedule is:

Nov. 10 — Susan Wadley, a new assistant professor of anthropology, will speak on "Goddesses of Hinduism." She will cover various Hindu myths about women.

Nov. 17 — Patricia Perry, a graduate student who is the first woman at Syracuse to try to get a PhD. in women's studies will discuss the history of the women's movements in a lecture entitled "Up Against the Wall of History."

Dec. 1 — Chava Nachmais from Israel will talk about "Women in a Revolutionalry Movement: The Israeli Kubbutz."

More lectures and some films are being scheduled. Meetings of Sister's Rising will continue on Thursday nights.

"A KIND OF 'WALTER MITTY AT THE MOVIES' ...FOR FILM BUFFS AND NOSTALGIA NUTS, A GINGERSNAPPY ENTERTAINMENT FOR PEOPLE OF ALL AGES AS STARVED FOR GENUINE AND INTELLIGENT COMEDY AS I AM!" —Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

"I RECOMMEND 'THE PROJECTIONIST' TO YOU. A DELIGHT!" —Judith Crist—New York Magazine

"A MUST SEE!" —Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers



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See something spiritual McLaughlin/Tarika

By BILL WELBURN

John McLaughlin

This weekend John McLaughlin will bring his acclaimed Mahavishnu Orchestra into SU's Jabberwocky. Along with him will be Tarika Blue, a local black music ensemble.

John McLaughlin is probably one of the finest guitarists working in jazz today. He began his professional career playing electric guitar with the Graham Bond Organization. McLaughlin later recorded a few solo lp's, one released in the U.S. on Douglas called Devotion. When he came to the U.S. McLaughlin immediately grew roots with musicians in the so-called field of "jazz." Miles Davis used McLaughlin on many praised works including In A Silent Way, Bitches Brew, and Jack Johnson.

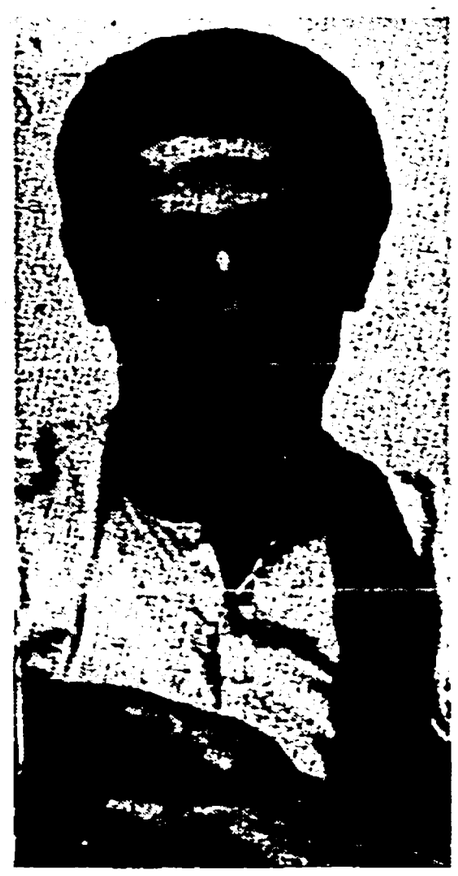
McLaughlin eventually formed his own band, the Mahavishnu Orchestra. My Goals Beyond, his second U.S. release, expresses another step towards John McLaughlin's goal (Devotion was one step. McLaughlin once said that each record, each guitar solo is a step towards his spiritual goal). This time McLaughlin uses an Ovation roundback acoustic guitar. He is assisted by Charlie Haden, one time bass player for Ornette Coleman, percussionist Airto Moreira, drummer Billy Cobham, Jerry Goodman on violin, and Dave Liebman on soprano sax. There is also assistance from tablas and a sarod.

Two extended compositions, "Peace One" and "Peace Two," make up side one. These two pieces make use of the above band. They flow as smoothly as the titles indicate. The orchestra states the theme between solos by Goodman, Liebman and McLaughlin. Haden and Cobham provide a steady basis for the others to work around.

Side two is made up of eight tracks of McLaughlin playing acoustic with backing from a rhythm acoustic guitar and occasional percussion. He does brilliant jobs on Charlie Mingus' "Goodbye Pork Pie Hat" Chick Corea's "Waltz for Bill Evans," and Miles Davis' "Blue In Green." A piece that particularly captures my interest is "Something Spiritual." This was done with total electricity on the first Tony Williams Lifetime lp (Williams- drums; McLaughlin- electric guitar; Larry Young-organ). It's good to hear the song done with the same intensity on acoustic guitars.

My Goals Beyond is definitely worth listening to and seeing John McLaughlin and his Mahavishnu orchestra should not be passed up. It is definitely "Something Spiritual."

Tarika Blue, a promising black music ensemble, will also



be performing. They play music with influences ranging from Herbie Hancock-Joe Zawinal to Ornette Coleman to Coltrane. They round up a fine bill for Jabberwocky and SU that shouldn't be missed.

'Save the Country'

Onondaga County is a land of green and brown. Thirty minutes by car from University Place on almost any outbound road will put you atop a hill overlooking fields in every direction or deep within a tree-lined valley.

Yet the developer is moving in. The sub-division, with its unimaginative clapboard carbon copies of the suburban one-family house, is descending on the area, and lot by lot, acre by acre, the open landscape is being inundated.

A group of students from the College of Forestry and Syracuse University last year decided that they could not stand idly by while Onondaga's scenic lands were indiscriminately asphalted. Working with the local Audubon Society and Onondaga Nature Centers, Inc., the group took stock of the county's natural resources and began efforts to preserve some of the unique areas.

Ram's Gulch, Split Rock, Peppermill Gulf, Clay Swamp and Labrador Pond are currently being investigated for their potential as hiking trails, nature centers or wildlife sanctuaries. As the group's work becomes more known throughout the county, other areas with high open space value are being discovered.

While each area has its special attractions and special problems, certain steps have to be taken with any potential open space area. The group first finds out what is on the site — what plants, animals, birds, rock formations. They then trace its history through the voluminous resources of the Onondaga Historical Association.

Next they must track down all the property owners of the area in question and find out their feelings and plans for their land. To receptive landowners, they explain the various reasons for preserving open space, for recreation, aesthetic value, maintenance of the ecosystem and detail the financial benefits to be derived from maintaining land in an undeveloped state.

Meanwhile other members of the group search for a suitable recipient of the land and for ways of financing the exchange.

To insure that the land, once acquired, will be used to its best advantage, other members of the team are working with area schools to determine the students' need for outdoor education facilities and to draw up preliminary plans for how this might be best accomplished.

Considerable landowner interest in the project has been shown in many of the study areas. What is needed now, according to project coordinator Jon Bart, are more people to carry on the many-faceted investigations. No particular expertise is needed, but your own means of transportation would be useful. Bart can be reached by calling 474-1662.

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NVS meeting

A mass meeting of all students in all five sections of the Non-violence Studies course, Public Affairs 307, will be held at 8 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium.

The meeting will deal with curriculum, grading and the future of a Non-violence Studies department.

Jim Marti, coordinator of NVS, said all students in the course must attend. "It will be impossible for students to receive a grade in the course unless they show up," he said.

A second major purpose of the meeting is to discuss the future of Non-violence Studies. The program is scheduled to be organized as its own academic department next year.

Other items on the agenda are co-ops, plans for November 6 anti-war demonstrations, Indian cooperation and a Non-violence Studies Weekend retreat for Non-violence Training.

Assembly . . .

(Continued from page 1)

pointed out that it had taken the group twelve sessions, lasting a total of about eighty hours, to deal with all the requests. Refusal to accept their recommendations, they said, meant the assembly members had no faith in their own committee and in the democratic process. Their opponents maintained that to take the board's recommendations as they were would make the assembly a rubber stamp for SA President John Heliker and Comptroller Carbonell.

During the rest of the meeting, the assembly debated the share of funds proposed for 1012, the lighting crew, and the University Religious Council (URC). The appropriation of $2500 for 1012 and $1000 for the lighting crew were let stand; URC, which had requested $4870 and been alloted $3370 by SFB, had its funds trimmed by a further $800, including $300 for the LINK program, which is designed to allow university people to help children of the inner city.

Producer achieves realism in film



Talking shop in front of WAER are (left) Film Forum Director, the Rev. Norman O. Keim, and (right) producer Philip d'Antoni.

Editor's note: d'Antoni's film, The French Connection opens tonight at the Cinema North theatre).

By CHARLES BORNSTEIN

"Say, baby, come up to my place tonight... I'm going to make you a star," says the big Hollywood producer to the beautiful blonde with the big boobs and the peanut brain. He's got greased-back hair, is wearing a riding habit complete with boots and crop, smokes a cigarette in a solid gold holder, and blares directions from a conic megaphone with his name engraved in sliver lettering on the side. Most people inevitably conjure up this image of a motion picture producer from watching the infinite array of old movies presented nightly on TV.

Philip d'Antoni, who was on the SU campus last Wednesday afternoon (Oct. 27), is the antithesis of the aforesaid archetypal film - maker. The producer of "Bullitt" and, most recently, "The French Connection," effused the affable toughness of a John Garfield; direct and frank, smoothed over with warmth and informality that makes one feel they've known the man for a lifetime.

D'Antoni is a model illustration of the total-creative producer in full command of the picture's personality--not just a dollar sign who fronts some hard cash. He conceives the idea for the film, buys the property rights, hires the director and crew, and casts the picture. He then takes this package and makes a deal with some interested studio to secure a sufficient amount of bread to make the film. Obviously, the more successful his last film was, the easier it is to finance the forthcoming one. So far, d'Antoni has been very fortunate in his precipitous rise as a recognized producer of quality screen entertainment.

"Bullitt," his first film, cost 4 million dollars, and grossed over 30 million (and also happened to be an excellent film). "The French Connection," a film in the classic cops-and-robbers genre, opened in New York City to outstanding notices a month ago, and promised to effect even better returns, both from the capricious critics and the box office.

The man also has the talent to back up his luck. Although its title might suggest that of another pallid foreign art film, "The French Connection" is one of the fastest moving, most totally engrossing action films done since "Bullitt." Both the production and the producer are American, not European. Chronicling the actual account of a massive police bust of a multi-million dollar heroin deal, the picture follows Doyle (Gene Hackman) and Russo (Roy Scheider), the two best narcs on the entire NYC police force, as they stalk and wiretap, grab a quick slice of pizza, and get hassled by their superiors. Like "Bullitt," "The French Connection" does not glorify the cop, but rather tries to paint a realistic image (d'Antoni's specialty) of two specific, dedicated, underpaid and overworked public servants. Also like "Bullitt," there's a spectacular chase sequence that has an obsessed Gene Hackman driving maniacally underneath an elevated subway, racing the train to its next stop.

Mr. d'Antoni was quite proud of his hand-picked cast and production crew. William Friedkin ("Boys in the Band") proves himself the perfect director for the film (as d'Antoni knew he would), in spite of the shortsighted skepticism of studio brass that typed him as a director of "fag" movies.

Fernando Rey, the excellent Spanish actor ("Tristana"), exudes the right amount of elegance and sophistication as the shipping magnate whose fortune was made dealing junk. Marcel Bozzufi, last seen as the massive militant homosexual who bludgeons Yves Montand in "Z", is appropriately sadistic and loathsome as the henchman. Roy Scheider, who facially resembles John Cassavetes and is equally talented, renders a convincing performance as one-half of the team that cracks the case. D'Antoni purposely used unfamiliar faces like Scheider, and actual cops and non-actors as well, to brand the picture with its realistic, almost cinema verite, aura.

Undoubtedly the greatest thing in the film (which has many great things going for it) is the dominating presence of Gene Hackman ("Bonnie and Clyde," "I Never Sang for My Father") as the crazy cop who doesn't know when to stop being a law enforcer, lives on a thin diet of take-out food, and is madly involved in an Ahab-type obsession to nab "Frog no.1," the head of the narcotics ring. It is quite simply the best performance of his career. An excellent actor badly miscast in bad films like "Doctor's Wives," Hackman deserves a picture like "The French Connection," and d'Antoni knew it.

With the primary motive just being good entertainment, d'Antoni still manages to infuse his pictures with a great deal of realism. The film was shot entirely on location in Manhattan and Brooklyn (d'Antoni's birthplace), and the unabashed use of common street language precipitated the picture's "R" rating. During the preparatory stages of "The French Connection," the producer, along with director William Friedkin and Hackman, made like plainclothesmen and accompanied the real cops on their appointed rounds, religiously observing police procedure from a first-hand, objective viewpoint. The trio witnessed numerous narcotic busts and saw cops break into a Bedford-Stuyvesant black bar, cracking heads with the deadly billy clubs they brandished. Most interestingly, they saw these keepers of the law plant heroin on suspects in order to facilitate arrests.

Like "The French Connection," d'Antoni's next film project, entitled "The Seven-Ups," will be straight out of the newspaper headlines, and this time he will also test his skilled hand at directing, which looms as no big deal considering his rather thorough involvement in the films he's made to date, both editing and mixing sound for them.

Philip d'Antoni is a man who loves film, and fully realizes its tremendous potentialities. He is a man in love with his job (never considers it as work), and devotes maximum energy and sincerity to any project he opts to undertake. It all started in the mailroom of CBS, where he hustled his talent through the network, working with people like Robert Mulligan ("Summer of '42"), and pr), and producing several successful television specials ("Liz Taylor in London," "Sophia Loren in Rome"), all of which eventually led to his producing "Bullitt".



D'Antoni emphasizes a filmic point during interview in Newhouse last Wednesday.
photos by Jeff Rother

Burgest . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Staff organization will also deal with the university's employment policies in relation to minority groups.

When questioned about the effects of the university's freeze on employment, Burgest replied, "There will have to be some clarification of the freeze in relation to the idea of employing blacks and minorities."

Burgest is critical of university employment policy toward the black female. He feels the administration is attempting to "kill two birds with one stone" — by treating the black female as both a sexual and racial minority group. As a result, the black male is often excluded from employment opportunities.

Will the black faculty and staff organization be an active participant in the affairs of the university community? Burgest confidently answers, "We will become one of the major forces in helping the university to resolve many of the problems and issues concerning blacks. We will be innovators with the ultimate aim of establishing and maintaining self-respect for blacks of the community."

SU students die in auto crash

A tragic automobile accident took the lives of two Syracuse University students Sunday morning on East Genesee Street.

Conan Ozgurez, a graduate student in Business Administration, was one of the victims. A native of Turkey, Ozgurez was third secretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for Turkey.

William Hedrington, a resident of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, was killed in the crash also. He was a graduate student with a creative writing fellowship.

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ACROSS

1 Ty ___, of baseball.
5 Feather shaft.
10 To the highest degree.
14 Kind of test.
15 Italian metropolis.
16 Opposed.
17 Fabric weave.
18 Crucial conflict.
20 Titles of respect.
22 Menu entry.
23 Military abbreviation.
24 Disguised.
25 Swiss.
27 Unlucky one.
28 Crib's cousin.
29 Whirlpools.
31 Greek god.
35 Went slowly.
37 Experienced.
38 Skilled one.
39 Concerning: Lat.
40 Dobbin and others.
42 Wave.
43 Tartan trousers.
45 Loch of song.
47 Anglers' appurtenances.
49 Related.
50 Hymn tune.
51 Part.
55 Certain illuminations.
57 Particle.
58 On the blue.
59 Harangue.
60 Bud or seed.
61 Element No. 10.
62 Protuberances.
63 Miss Milkay.

DOWN

1 Nursery ruler.
2 Assayer's concerns.
3 Diner.
4 Navy garment.
5 Featured.
6 Heal.
7 See 33 Down.
8 Brain part.
9 Absorb.
10 Harassed.
11 Witch's home.
12 Courageous.
13 Color.
19 Building part.
21 Fitting piece.
24 Certain students.
25 4th-cen. date: Rom.
26 Orchestral instrument.
27 Ananias and others.
30 Ships of the Red Sea.
32 Sounded deeply.
33 Unclosed.
34 South African town.
36 Mary Martin role: 2 words.
38 Ancient Buddhist king.
40 Mischief-maker.
41 Goes by.
44 Authentic.
46 Atmospheric phenomenon.
47 Pursue.
48 Ardent fellow.
50 Family group.
51 Herringlike fish.
52 Diminutive suffix.
53 Pulled apart.
54 ___ Lazarus, poet.
56 Grocer: Abbr.

CLASSIC WORD DAILY PUZZLE

Casual miss

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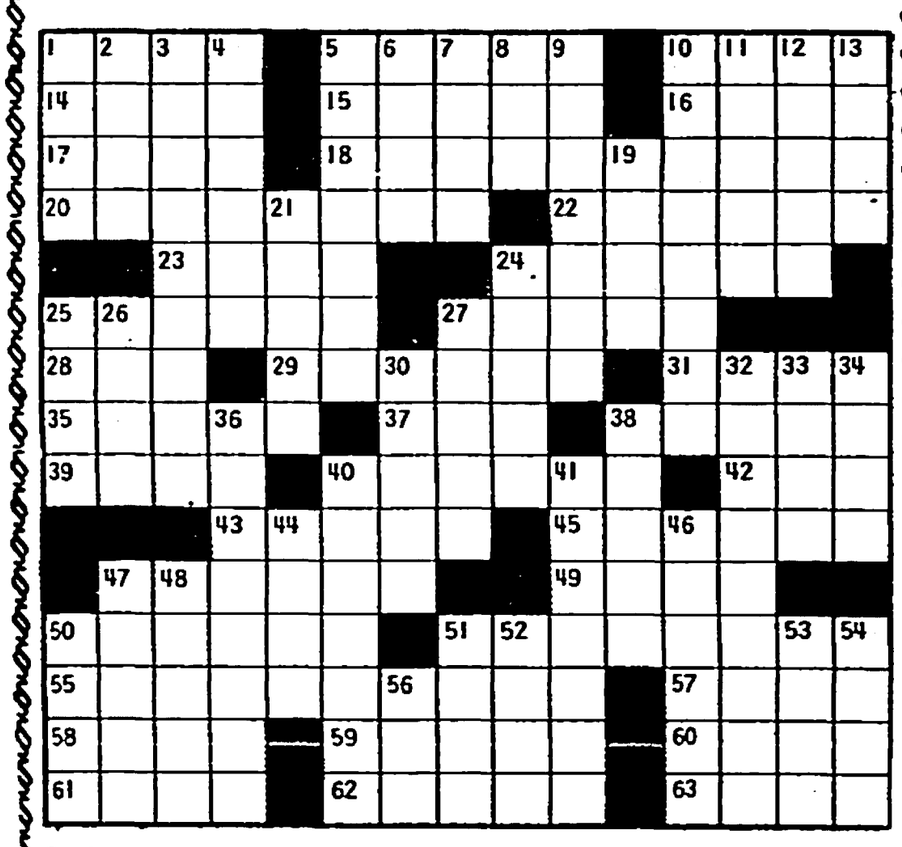

WAER FM88

DAILY PROGRAMMING

MONDAY
7:10 p.m.-UPDATE- Jim Marti on Non-Violent Revolution
8:10 p.m.-Neil Wallace- Right Side Up
9:10 p.m.-UPDATE- Bill De Andrea with "Nostalgia"
TUESDAY
12:10 p.m.-Neil Wallace- Right Side Up
2:10 p.m.-UPDATE- Bill DeAndrea with "Nostalgia"
7:10 p.m.-UPDATE- Jim Marti on Non-Violent Revolution
8:10 p.m.-From the Left - John Trayna/Ken Grant
9:10 p.m.-UPDATE- Walt Sabo- Strange Things I
WEDNESDAY
12:10 p.m.-From the Left- John Trayna/Ken Grant
2:10 p.m.-UPDATE- Walt Sabo- Strange Things I
8:10 p.m.-Druger's Zoo I with Prof. Marvin Druger
9:10 p.m.-UPDATE- Bob Costas- Sports
THURSDAY
12:10 p.m.-Druger's Zoo I - with Prof. Marvin Druger
2:10 p.m.- UPDATE- Bob Costas- Sports
8:10 p.m.-Druger's Zoo II - with Prof. Marvin Druger
9:10 p.m.-UPDATE- Walt Sabo- Strange Things II
FRIDAY
12:10 p.m.-Druger's Zoo II- with Prof. Marvin Druger
2:10 p.m.-UPDATE- Walt Sabo- Strange Things II
7:10 p.m.-UPDATE Perspective with John O'Rourke
8:10 p.m.-Druger's Zoo III- with Prof. Marvin Druger
SATURDAY
6:35 a.m.- Druger's Zoo III- with Prof. Marvin Druger
Noon-6 p.m.- The Black Experience in Sound-Produced and hosted by Gil Francis
9:10 p.m.-UPDATE-Tom Nalesnik and Orange Insanity
SUNDAY
2:10 p.m.-UPDATE- Tom Nalesnik and Orange Insanity
5:10 p.m.-UPDATE- Easy Street with Brian Ault
DAILY
Keim On Film-10:10 a.m., 10:10 p.m.
Electro-union-11:10 p.m.

SUNDAY
6 p.m.- Rob San George
10 p.m.- Steve Huntington
MONDAY
6 p.m.- Rob Berman
10 p.m.- Jay Hans
TUESDAY
6 p.m.- Tony Yoken
10 p.m.- Steve Huntington
WEDNESDAY
6 p.m.- Rob San George
10 p.m.- Steve Huntington
THURSDAY
6 p.m.- Pattie Basch
10 p.m.-Tony Yoken
FRIDAY
6 p.m.- Rob Berman
10 p.m.- Pete Rydell
SATURDAY
10 p.m.- Bob Madden

Documentary tells Unity Acres story

By TRISH LEADER
of the Collective

There's 'Miles to go before I sleep' and for the homeless, sleep doesn't always mean a bed and sheets. Thirty miles north of Syracuse is Unity Acres, a retreat and refuge for the street sleepers. At eleven p.m. WCNY television presents a documentary on Unity Acres entitled 'Miles to go before I sleep.'

Written and produced by graduate TV-radio student Charles Callanan and narrated by another SU student, David Kanzeg, the film shows the Acres, the men, and the founder, Father Raymond McVey.

McVey has created something no church or state institution has been able to do. Existing social agencies in the city have been unable to provide necessary programs for the homeless and the alcoholic and men have died.

McVey has given the structures for unstructured rehabilitation. With 130 acres, numerous donations and a desire to serve the poor, Unity Acres has evolved from a storefront kitchen to a full-scale home where love and brotherhood comes from within.

"MILES TO GO . . ." is no aloof commentary on what miracles happen at Unity Acres but rather an inside perspective from the men whose home is at the Acres. George Lascelles appears throughout the film representing the wandering soul in a society that has only pity and contempt for the homeless. Students talk to the men; men listen to a Folk Mass; McVey talks to the men and the men tell about McVey; he's a good person.

The Unity Acres establishment is not being appreciated without criticism; Callanan points out. Father McVey is being challenged about his methods and his 'non-professional' approach. The issue of safety in regard to fire and health standards is raised. As one of the men from the acres says in the movie, it is better to have this than not. There is a spirit at Unity Acres that no institution can provide. It's miles from nowhere and on your television set.

City plans schools...

(Continued from page 1)

Adding recently announced housing projects totaling $21 million and $21 million in downtown office projects to Monday's school construction, close to $60 million worth of new construction is underway or about to begin on city-sponsored or city-related programs" according to the mayor.

Both new schools are scheduled to be completed by June or July, 1974, and will serve more than 2,000 students.

School officials plan to work with elementary and junior high school parents and principals in the area to form a nucleus of an advisory committee for Fowler High. Alexander felt that "this kind of participation is essential for schools to develop support in the neighborhoods they serve."

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BALFOUR RINGS — SU and forestry contact Meade, nights, x2792 or in rm. 18 Moon Library x7396 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 11-1.

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1964 MGB, red, 32,000 miles, excellent condition, with 2 studded snows. Asking $550. 475-7041 after 6:30 p.m.

'67 VW-Porsche, powered-wide ovals - needs paint. $850. '69 VW automatic sunroof, best offer. Phone 437-4519.

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Meetings

"MYSTICISM" Dr. David Miller and Dr. James Wiggins of the Religion Dept. will discuss the above topic on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Coop III, 324 Ostrom. Sponsored by SA.

McGOVERN IN '72 — meeting for all those interested in working on the Senator's campaign, tonight at 7:30 in the Haven 9 Lounge. If there are any questions call Kim Campbell at x3412, or Steve Tober at x3644.

ANY HONORS STUDENTS interested in forming an Honor's Student Organization should meet in the Day Hall Lounge tonight at 9.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working on news and public affairs for the Campus Cable TV System is invited to a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the conference room of Jabberwocky.

DR. THOMAS BLACKBURN of Hobart College will engage in a dialogue with interested SU faculty and students on the topic of "Is There a Role In Scientific Theory and Discussion For Sensuous Data" on Thursday, 3:30 in Link Hall Aud.

DR. PRASANTA DATTA will speak on "Effects of Small Molecules on the Structure and Catalytic Properties of an Allosteric Enzyme," Thursday, 4 p.m., 117 Lyman.

NEW LIFE — Maxwell Hall, Founders Room, Friday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

SU COALITION for Peace and Justice: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Haven Lounge concerning Nov. 6.

THOSE WISHING to work on the yearbook should attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the lobby of Maxwell. For more information call 422-8088.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 7 in Newhouse.

A.G.B.S. is sponsoring a MBA Beer Blast on Nov. 4, Thursday, at TC. Starting at 5 p.m., admission will be $2 per person, members and girls free.

MEETING of the Gay Freedom League at 7 tonight. This replaces the weekly meeting in Chapel House. Tonight's meeting will be held in Grant Aud.

"FREEDOM, AUTHORITY, CONSCIENCE IN THE MODERN WORLD" - Lecture by Robert Grewen, S.J., Nov. 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

STREET HOCKEY — There will be an important meeting for all those interested in playing in a Street Hockey League on Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the main Booth Lounge. For more information call Joe or Peter at x3213.

PUBLIC RELATIONS NOONTIME SERIES — Join the lunch brunch for free coffee, conversation and comment on PR by Dr. William Ehling, Chairman of the PR Dept., at noon today in the lounge of Newhouse. It is being sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America. Bring a bag lunch and join in. Soft drinks and coffee will be provided.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION LECTURE — Professor Louise Solomon will speak on "Why Women Fail," tonight at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Aud.

Entertainment

THE DRAMA DEPT. presents Moliere's "The Flying Doctor" and "The Imaginary Invalid" on Nov. 4, 5, and 6 at 8 p.m. in the Regent Theater. Tickets will be on sale in HBC, students $1.50, regular price is $2.50. For more information call 476-7956 or x3276.

FM-88 presents another live concert from Studio C on Saturday night, at 9. Martha will provide the entertainment and everyone is invited.

"DREAM OF WILD HORSES," "ALLEGRO MA TROPPO," OCCURENCE AT OWL CREEK BRIDGE" and "BORROM SARRET" are the movies to be shown Sunday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Syracuse Gay Freedom League Community Center and Coffeehouse, 507 S. Crouse Ave. All are invited and there will be no admission fee.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Miscellaneous

IMPORTANT: All those people who have signed up for a ride or to give rides to NYC on Nov. 6, please contact Mark at x2880 or Lynn at x3719.

INTERCOLLEGIATE INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS now open for league and open bowling on on-campus in the Women's Building, x2512.

ANYONE DRIVING to Washington please call Gayle at 422-3041.

TUTORING in French, German and History by a certified teacher. Call Lois at 472-9323.

COFFEEHOUSE at Newman Center, 112 Walnut Pl., Saturday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

FALLING ASLEEP at the library - Come to People's Place for coffee. Now open 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. URC sponsored.

SOCIOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY MAJORS: now is the time to apply for the Honor's Year at Bedford College. For more information come to 108 HL, applications will be available.

1012—24 hour crisis center has moved to 1305 E. Adams St., call 476-DRUG, xDRUG.

CHEAP FOOD LTD. Join Cheap Food. Call x4110 Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 Thurs. 2-6 p.m. or come to third floor Chapel House.

P.E.A.C.E. West Side Center is planning educational programs for inner city residents. Volunteers are needed. If you can help please call or come to Campus Volunteer Center, x4250, in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

DO YOU KNOW your rights under the new draft law--contact American Friends Service Committee at 821 Euclid or call 475-7946.

THE PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY LEAGUE received a loan of $150 over the summer. The Finance Board proposed that it be written off, thus it was an allocation of $150. This is an omission from the Finance Board report.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA — pre-med honorary — Applications for membership may be picked up in Dr. Grillot's office, 422 Bowne.

SOCIAL DANCE CLASS — Still time to enroll, 7:30 tonight, recreation lounge, Women's Building.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION — Do not forget elections, tonight at 7, at A.E. Phi.

BUS TICKETS for the NYC demonstration on Nov. 6 can be purchased in the lobby of HBC, Wednesday through Friday, 11:30-1:30.

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR will not meet this week. Next meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 9. If you need a ride to NYC on Nov. 6, contact Dave Ross at 478-1028, 476-5541 or x3138 or x2774.

ANYONE INTERESTED in participating in a funeral train for a multi-media art happening on Nov. 13, please contact Bruce at x3633. Free turkey dinner and a guaranteed film role for all those that participate.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS needed to lead small groups of inner-city youths in constructive recreation such as arts and crafts, cooking and sewing. If you can help, call or come to Campus Volunteer Center, x4250, in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

MR. MICHAEL McINTYRE, a staff assistant in the Office of the Dean, Drew University, will meet with all students interested in theology school — grad level, Nov. 4, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., in the Office of Career Services, 804 University Ave.

INTERESTED IN SORORITY RUSHING — Register in the Student Activities Office in the Administration Building.

APPLICATIONS for membership in Sigma Delta Chi, journalism for men and women, are available in the J-office now. Fill out and return by Friday, Nov. 12.

NEW LAW INFIRMARY — open Thursday at 129 Stadium Pl.

PAF 307 guest speakers: Wednesday, Nov. 3, 3:30, 111 Maxwell - Seth Hiershorn, co-founder of 100-student Housing cooperative in Madison, Wis. — to speak on "The nuts and bolts of setting up cooperatives." Everybody welcome. Monday, Nov. 8, 3:30, Maxwell. Paul Hartley — "A Survey of the Political Oppression of Astrologers Through The Years — Some Implications." Everybody Welcome.

PAG 307 mass meeting tonight, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Kittridge, mandatory for all students taking PAF 307 for grade. To avoid grade hassles at end of semester, you must come to the meeting. Projected plans for the semester will be discussed. Please come. Anyone who is interested in leading workshops or lectures next semester should attend this meeting. Bring some food.

NVS needs: information re farms for sale in the University vicinity; workshop leaders for workshops on city politics in Syracuse, coops, housing laws and regulations in Syracuse, consumer rights, legal aspects of incorporating, comparative economic systems, policing the police, Nonviolent Civilians Defense, para-medical associations, etc. call 4110, or drop by the office, third floor, Chapel House.

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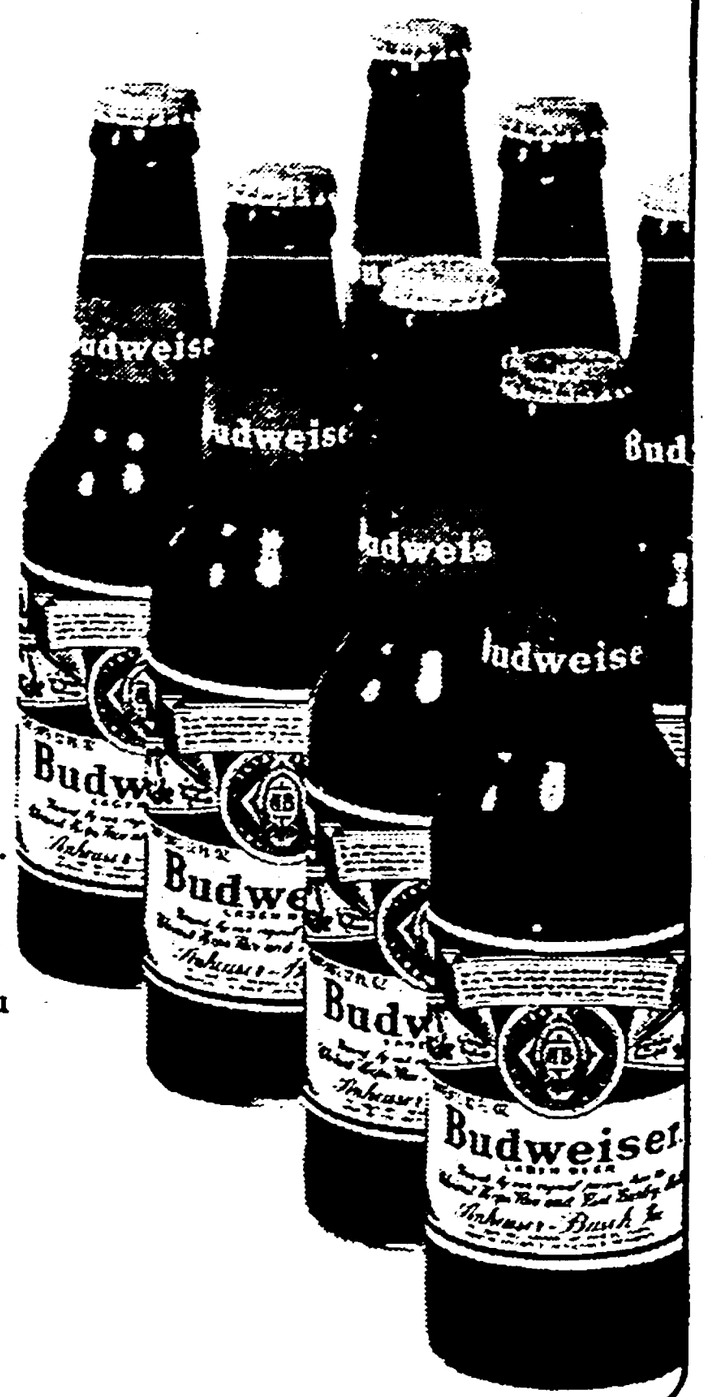

WHEN YOU SAY
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Melissa adds good cheer to Orange morale boosters

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

Cupid's Arrow has found its way into the heart of Melissa Kimball. Of late, according to her grandmother Florence Kimball, Melissa has been waking up long before dawn wailing, "I want to talk about Jeff."

The object of Melissa's Platonic love is Jeff Danis, one of SU's spirited cheerleaders for 1971. Melissa an official member of the SU cheerleading squad-- as their four-year-old mascot.

Says Mrs. Kimball, "She's made me a very busy grandmother. Lately she wakes up about four or five in the morning wanting to talk to me about something. The last few times it's been Jeff, Jeff, Jeff."

Melissa, who SU football fans will recognize as the cute blond who persists in jumping on the backs of the cheerleaders when SU does manage to put some "push-up points" on the scoreboard, says she knows all the guys and gals by name now, but "Jeff is my favorite. And I like Shereene (Dorsey) and Alaine (Ebb), too."

Mrs. Kimball, who is known both to her granddaughter and the cheerleaders as "Nana" says that Melissa used to be afraid of Bill Jones (the Saltine Warrior), "but now she'll climb on him just like the others."

The original idea for Melissa to be the SU mascot was suggested by Shereene Dorsey, one of the co-captains of the cheerleaders. Melissa's Dad is Larry Kimball, advisor for the squad, and Syracuse's Sports Information Director. It didn't take much convincing for Mr. Kimball to agree to the idea.

"I took Melissa to the scrimmage before the Wisconsin game," says Kimball, "and she liked it. The other cheerleaders are really affectionate towards her, too."

Melissa says she cheers on Saturdays "so the Orange will win. Daddy says if I cheer hard the Orange will win and if I don't they will lose."

Her "Nana" says she's taken Melissa to all three home games so far (Wisconsin, Penn State, and Holy Cross). "But she was catching a little cold for the Penn State game and spent most of the time just sitting on the trampoline. I told her she didn't cheer hard enough and that's why the Orange lost. So last time against Holy Cross she yelled and ran around all afternoon, and the Orange won."

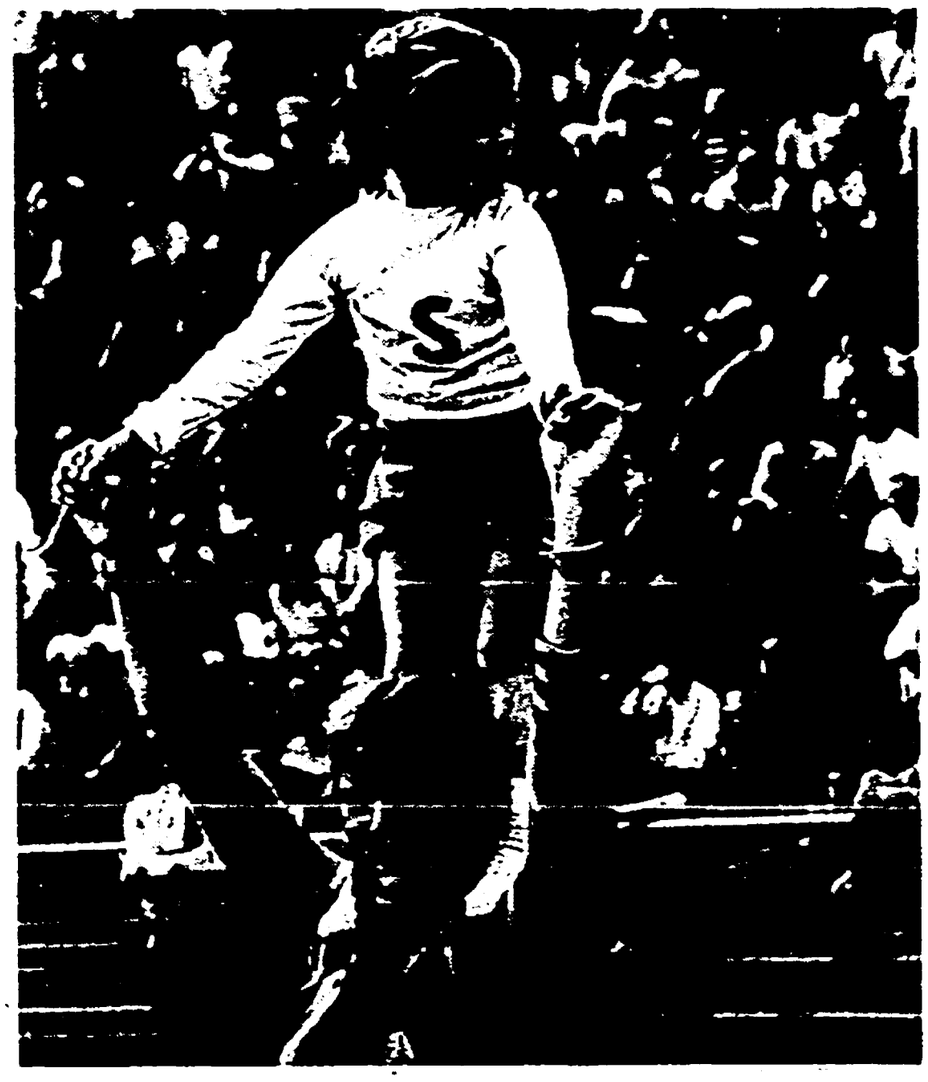
A student at the Fayetteville Village Nursery School where her favorite games are farmer in-the-dell and musical chairs, "except I always lose and have to stand in the corner," Melissa is patriotic both on the gridiron and when dressing for important interviews.

On football Saturdays the diminutive blonde wears a blue skirt and white blouse with a felt orange "S" sewn on, compliments of "Nana." To her exclusive interview, Miss Kimball wore red, white and blue.

This being her first interview, one might have expected the blonde charmer to be nervous. But after flirting with every coach at Manley Field House, she was ready. In fact, "Nana" says "Melissa was looking forward to this. She kept asking me "is this the day I talk to Bobby' ?"

Born during IRA Regatta week in June of 1967 ("She was destined to wind up in sports," says her Dad.) Melissa doubles as a stadium security policewoman on Saturdays. Says "Nana," "She stands at the fence when she's not cheering and tells all the people nearby 'you can't come in here -- you have to have permission.'"

And like all four-year-olds, she is possessive with her individual freedom. Melissa usually tells people who are near the field, in the traditional sing-song voice of most kids, "I have permission and you don't -- nah-nah."



SUPERFAN. SU's mascot of the cheerleaders is Melissa Kimball, age four, who has appeared in every home game to date, and will be at Archbold Stadium on Saturday to entertain parents. Here, Miss Kimball stands on the shoulders of Saltine Squaw Alaine Ebb.



HEAD AND SHOULDERS above the crowd is SU mascot Melissa Kimball, shown here perched atop the "boy of her dreams" Jeff Danis watching SU rout Holy Cross. Melissa didn't cheer much against Penn State, and seeing the Orange lose, she has vowed to be more active in the future. (Photo by Steve Siegel)

Intramural spotlight

By JACK HENEKS

Intramural football enters its last week of action, resuming today with eight teams still in the competition for the championship.

Beta Theta Pi found its way into the magic circle Monday afternoon with a surprising 26-13 win over Sigma Chi in the fraternity quarter finals. Joining Beta Theta Pi in the fraternity semi-finals will be Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega. The Independent finals pit the Mateys against the Saints while DellPlain 7-8 will challenge Brewster 12 for the Living Center title.

The Living Center-Independent final will be held on Thursday as will the fraternity finals. The season will conclude with the All-University final Friday, at 3 p.m. on Hookway Field.

In other Intramural action, Rick Moffet led Lambda Chi Alpha to the All-University rifle title Thursday night by beating Dick Ahern of Stadium, 24-23, in a dramatic shoot-off. The two teams had ended regular competition in a 217-217 tie.

Handball also concludes this Friday with the finals scheduled for 7:00 P.M. in Archbold Gym. Teams still remaining in the field are; Acacia, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Stadium, Flint 2A and the Dirty Old Men.

Don Plath of the Dirty Old Men has a special interest in this tournament. He has been on the winning team for the last three years and is hoping his independent team will make it four in a row on Friday.

The fall indoor soccer tournament will begin Monday, 6:40 p.m., in Archbold's Small Gym. Eighteen teams are entered in this unique competition.

The Winter Intramural Managers' Meeting will be tonight, Wednesday, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 306 of Archbold Gymnasium. The sports discussed will be basketball, skiing, table tennis, volleyball, water polo, foul shooting, and wrestling. All managers entering their teams for winter sports should attend.

Freshmen lacking scholarships substitute desire for notoriety

By ALAN DROOZ

The role of benchwarmer is one of the toughest in any sport. When things are going bad and you're still on the bench, it gnaws at your confidence. When the team is winning, you feel left out, a non-contributor. And collecting splinters for the freshman basketball team is more demanding and less rewarding than for any other team at SU.

SU gives five basketball scholarships a year and coach Bill Vesp warns all freshmen trying out that his main duty as frosh coach is to prepare the five scholarships for varsity. Even when the frosh are blowing another team out of Manley Field House they have to get their game time in. With the exception of three or four subs, only the starting five see any appreciable playing time. That leaves five or six players who see little more than a few minutes the entire season.

Hackett, Degner, Lee, Shaw, Cotton are all names you'll be hearing of in the future. They have the scholarships, talent, and the promise of plenty of playing time this year and maybe stardom and glory in three future varsity years.

The scrubs, meanwhile, work as hard as the starters, knowing they may see little time on the court in the months ahead, and knowing that their chances of making the varsity are almost nonexistent.

On the other hand the outlook for the non-scholarship players isn't totally hopeless. Vesp tells tryouts if they can prove they're the best, they'll start. He says, "This means they have to play as hard or harder than the scholarship boys because practice is the only place where they can show me what they can do."

But it is rare for a tryout to beat out a scholarship starter. The main ingredient, then, in accepting a backup role for the frosh is a love for the game and a dedication strong enough to sacrifice up to three and one-half hours a day. All the players questioned expressed exactly that.

Mike Shreve is a 5'11" guard who figures to see playing time. His father is SU assistant football coach Jim Shreve, but Mike says he wasn't pushed into playing. He played high school ball at Fayetteville-Manlius and says "I love it. I know it takes a lot of time but I love the game."

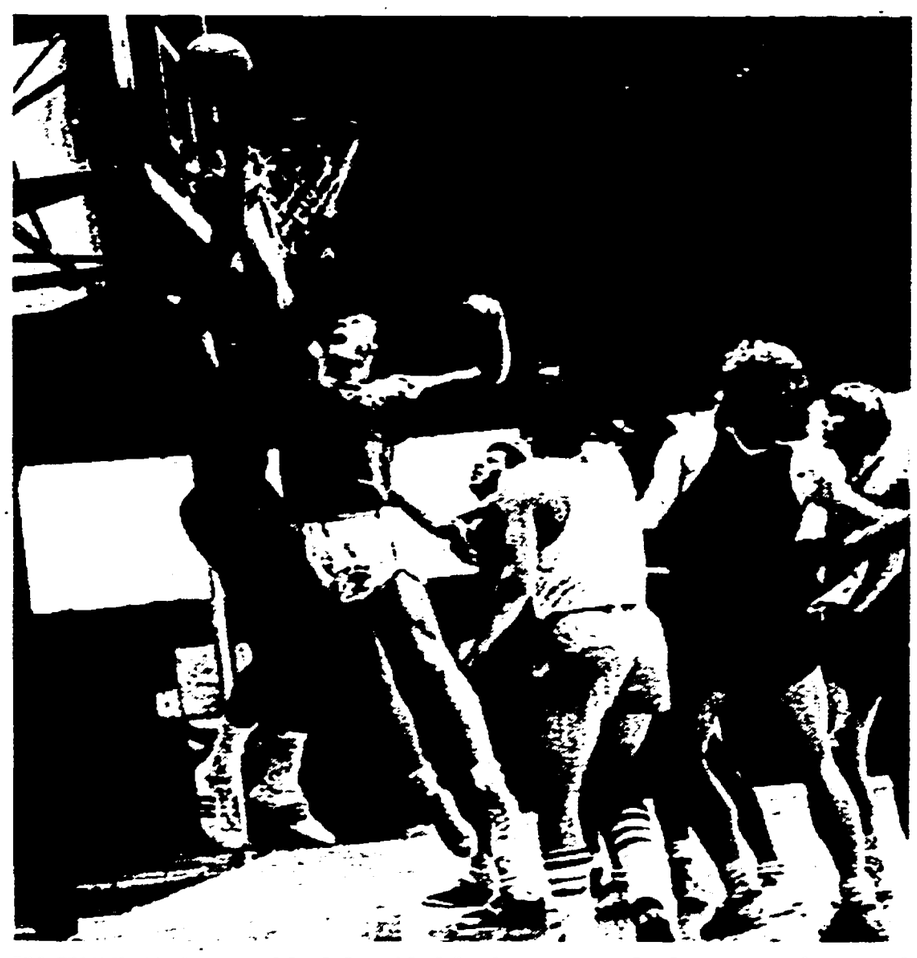
Mike Martinez, a six-footer from Solvay echoed Shreve's sentiments, and his twin brother Manny nodded in agreement (this is the first twin tandem ever for Vesp, who says, "I can't tell them apart. One wears a wristband but I'm never sure I'm talking to Mike 'cause they might be switching wristbands on me"). Mike added that prestige was another factor in trying out -- "It's harder making the team if you're not on scholarship. You just hope for a chance to get some time."

Gordon Chandler, a 6'4" forward from Lenox, Mass. who can also play center and has fine moves inside, was good enough in high school to get a few offers from small schools, but he wanted to go to a large university. "I've just always played basketball and love the game." He could be sixth man.

Vesp weighs assorted criteria for cutting the team down to its permanent size of 14 members. Besides the obvious requirement of ability, he looks for a good attitude. "Attitude is very important," he says. "If one boy has a little more ability but doesn't want to work and misses practice and the other boy comes out every day and works hard, I'll keep the one with the better attitude. I like aggressiveness -- my teams have always been aggressive, and hustle."

He also looks for special abilities. For example, "some specialize on defense, or can bring the ball up against a press better than a scholarship player."

Vesp continued, "They definitely will help us and we need them. I don't think of these boys as 14 different players or as five scholarship and nine others, but as a team."



HACKIN' AROUND. Much heralded freshman cager Rudy Hackett (shooting) puts in a reverse layup in pre-season practice at Manley Field House. Defending is "walk-on" Gordon Chandler. Those in dark jerseys are scholarship recipients, while players in light shirts have earned a spot on the squad the hard way. (Photo by Al Drooz)

Republicans gain control of Syracuse Common Council

Sweeping both city and county tickets in Tuesday's election, Republicans are resting today, and laying groundwork for the weeks of preparation required to plot the course of Syracuse for the next two years.

When offices change hands in January, the GOP will be solidly in control of the Syracuse Common Council for the first time since the election of Mayor Lee Alexander in which he received a bare one vote majority.

The Republicans will have a six to three council majority. The strategy of turning this year's election into a referendum on the policies and politics of Lee Alexander paid handsome dividends.

Veteran observers were hard pressed to explain the upset victory of James W. Muller over Richard Grudzinski in the 2nd district. Post-election analysis laid Grudzinski's defeat to his position on the Central Technical High School replacement controversy last spring.

Downtown dailies came under heavy attack by supporters of defeated 5th District Councilman John J. Murray as the reason behind the victory of Republican Thomas J. Cahill. This was the most closely contested race in the city.

Democratic Majority Leader James P. McCarthy, long conceded the toughest Democrat on the council, retained his seat in the only bright note in a dismal evening for city hall.

If the Democrats expected to add council seats, it would have come in the at-large races. Incumbents Robert E. Leverton, informal leader of Republican interests and often mentioned as Alexander's next likely opponent, and James C. Tormey, Jr. easily defeated Anthony J. Farone and Dr. Marguerite Fisher. Farone, running the largest Democratic campaign, had sought to avoid identification with the Alexander administration.

Regarding his role in the campaign, the mayor responded to the idea that he had brought the ticket down to defeat by calling the voter registration edge for the GOP and the general problems of running "any city in this nation" as the cause of the council vote.

"The public just does not want to spend any money," the mayor said. "Yesterday's results are symptomatic of conditions that exist throughout the state."

The Republican-dominated nature of Onondaga County government was, if anything, reinforced as all the major incumbents were returned by large margins.

Leading the county-wide ticket was District Attorney Leo F. Hayes. John H. Mulroy ran better than expected against J. Sanford Heim in securing his third term in the county executive's chair. Mulroy is the only county executive in Onondaga County history.

A firm control over budgetary legislation was the prize in the county legislature races. The new legislature will be split nineteen to five in favor of the GOP. This better than two-thirds majority will enable money items to be considered without Democratic votes necessary.

County voters reflected statewide trends as they turned down the bond issues proposed by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Both the state transportation bonds, requested to boost support of mass transit in cities and to supplement state highway funds, and the community development bonds, making possible increased aid to urban improvement areas across the state, were defeated.

The Daily Orange

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Governance Assembly approves judicial system

By DEAN BARNES

After almost 45 minutes of waiting for a quorum, this Tuesday the Assembly on University Governance (UGA) met and passed two articles which provided for the creation of an independent judicial system and set permanent standards for the selection, termination and review of the appointments of the vice-chancellors.

While waiting for a quorum to be reached; Dr. Stern of the Psychology Department spoke to the assembly on the need for ways to expedite the decision making process in the UGA.

He proposed that if a free interplay of ideas in regard to each Article took place before any amendments were proposed or discussed, the remaining six articles of the structures committee's report would be acted on at a quicker rate by the UGA.

Reaching a quorum at 8:15 p.m., debate centered on an amendment to proposed Article XI. This amendment, which clarified final authority for that article, was passed along with the original article.

The article in its final form read:

"The vice chancellors shall be appointed by the Chancellor with the advice of the appropriate standing committee and the consent of the UGA.

"Their appointments shall be terminated by the Chancellor on his own determination or when an absolute majority of the UGA so recommends, subject to the provision of article II, sentences two and three.

Article II sentences two and three stated that, "Decisions of the UGA shall be deemed conclusive unless and until the Chancellor shall take negative action thereon within two weeks, in which case the decision shall be referred back to the UGA with reasons for such such action.

"After further consideration the UGA can override the veto by a 2/3 vote on all matters; provided, however, that when such overridden veto matters affect or determine policy or action with respect to (a) endowment, (b) physical assets, (c) investments and (d) the amount of the operating budget, the Board of Trustees may, upon the Chancellor's recommendation or upon its own motion, take final action."

Article XII was replaced by a substitute article proposed by Prof. Powell. Three amendments for the substitute article were

(Continued on Page 4)

Nationwide elections bring few upsets

UPI—Philadelphia and Cleveland elected "law and order" mayors and the bids of two black candidates fell short when the black vote failed to come up to expectations in Tuesday's state and local elections, the last big voting before the 1972 Presidential campaign.

Mayors-elect Frank L. Rizzo in Philadelphia and Ralph J. Perk in Cleveland campaigned hard against street crime. The black candidates, Charles Evers, running for governor of Mississippi, and Arnold Pinkney, seeking the mayorship in Cleveland, failed to attract enough black voters to overcome their white rivals.

But the pattern was not consistent across the nation. Richard Hatcher, the black mayor of Gary, Ind., won re-election without trouble; Kevin White was returned to office in Boston by forging a coalition of blacks and Italian-Americans; and Mayor Joseph Alioto shrugged off a federal indictment to win re-election easily in San Francisco.

Rizzo, a high school dropout who rose from foot patrolman to police commissioner to mayor-elect of the nation's fourth largest city, pledged to bring unity to a city divided by a bitter campaign.

Rizzo defeated by nearly 50,000 votes Thacher Longstreth, a liberal Republican, after a heated nine-month campaign.

"Only in America could a guy like Frank Rizzo be elected mayor," said Rizzo. "I'm sure that even those people who voted against me will work to make Philadelphia a better city and a city of all the people."

Longstreth, who lost his second bid for mayor, also pleaded for unity. He urged support for Rizzo as a man who had received a "clear mandate" from the people.

Despite a lower turnout than expected Longstreth did poll a clear majority among the city's 260,000 traditionally Democratic black voters. In the six ghetto wards he outpolled Rizzo by margins ranging from 6 to 1 to 2 to 1.



The old and the new: Rizzo, the newly elected Democratic Mayor of Philadelphia is shown here being applauded by former Mayor Tate.

Perk scored a surprising victory over Pinkney, the black President of the Cleveland School Board who ran with the endorsement of retiring Mayor Carl Stokes. Stokes, the first black man ever elected mayor of a major American city, had put his influence on the line by urging blacks to vote for Pinkney.

Perk, who drew a sizable majority of votes in white, blue-collar worker districts, is a three-term auditor of Cuyahoga County. He lost by only 3,500 votes in the 1969 mayoral contest in which Stokes was elected to a second term.

Stokes appeared with Pinkney at his election headquarters Tuesday night and urged his supporters to "accept defeat the same way we accepted victory." He added: "Two years from now we will go back again. The system itself is your and my protection . . . a guarantee of Constitutional democracy."

Evers was defeated in his attempt to become the first black governor of Mississippi. Bill Waller, a white moderate, won the race overwhelmingly. Waller had asked Mississippi's white voters, who usually do not vote in large numbers, to come to the polls to assure his victory.

But despite Mississippi's rising black voter registration and endorsements from national political figures, Evers never gave Waller a serious threat, failing to reach the 30 percent mark that blacks represent in the state electorate.

Waller, who gained national attention in 1964 by vigorously prosecuting the accused killer of Evers' brother Medgar, is the first moderate to be elected governor of Mississippi in more than 15 years.

White beat Rep. Louise Day Hicks in Boston without the law and order issue playing a large role. Hatcher beat a white Republican, Theodore Noring, with little trouble.

(Continued on page 5)

News analysis

City papers show bias

NEWS ANALYSIS
By MICHAEL K. DWYER

In an afternoon press conference at City Hall, Mayor Lee Alexander yesterday declared that the election results represent "both a referendum on the power of the newspapers" as well as an indication of "public displeasure" with his administration.

Several times during the recent campaigns, the question of bias with regard to coverage afforded certain candidates by the Syracuse dailies has been brought to the limelight. Most recently, the Syracuse University Action Democrats (SUAD) demonstrated on the steps of the Herald-Journal Building in protest to the "slanted" reporting of campaign events.

Prominent among the demonstrators was Mrs. Rosemary Pooler, a Democrat who received Liberal Party support during her unsucessful attempt to unseat Republican Ephraim Shapero from the 19th District seat in the County Legislature.

(Continued on Page 6)

from the people

Preventing the public projection of the confusion in Bob Tembeckjian's column yesterday, "Garage or Union?" requires that some points on the spirit and process of the Union Building be explained by way of a little background.

The Cambridge Seven architecture firm was selected after considerable participation by representatives of the University community, who reviewed more than a score of potential designers. An incredibly elaborate survey of student and faculty opinion then presented the possible functions of the structure. The UU development board combined elected undergraduate, graduate and UU officers with faculty and administrative planners, who gave cohesion and direction based on the collected data.

A structure was crafted around ideas of community, activity and movement--people. Some small photos of the model appeared in Tuesday's DO.

What the photos could not disclose (a minimal investigation would have) is the aesthetic compatability of the building with human uses. The use of rough wood timbers within the structure produces not only a durable inner frame of warm texture, but allows student users to adapt the space configuration with a hammer and nails without hangups of a bureaueratic and mechanical nature. Flexibility is inherent in the design, especially in the Agora, or multi-use space holding 2,500 people.

An idea that especially caught our imagination was the vertical lounges which are cubist sort of stairways, multi-dimensional and irregular, supporting fireplaces or even meditation spaces, to name just two possibilities. These "tree houses," as they have come to be called, rise up appropriately next to the windows along the "street."

The large amount and careful placement of glass provides an openness which reduces the separation between people and environment, instead of walls, we have a skin between inside and out. Numerous doors on several layers of the step-shaped building make it as easy to travel through a vibrant center of activity as out in the snow. But it won't be as oppressive walking up University Avenue, for you seem to be worried about landscaping: the building plan and the new City Traffic scheme should turn the section of the block into a pedestrian mall, replanted with full consciousness of the sidewalk-building interface. Lying in the grass where once a street imposed its presence, you might listen to a concert or be part of a multi-media experience which is in fact the whole building.

I don't see a poorly planned building (it was unclear whether or not you were referring to Newhouse II) or a design without significant student input..Quite in jest, Bob, I hope your other editorials are better researched.

One more thing, the Policy Board of UU which is all students, and now with a number of grad students, has for the most part abandoned the notion of a solely "student" union. Community goals seem more appropriate and we still need much more input on some undesignated program space in the building. Ground-breaking is scheduled to begin this summer.

Lance Wisniewski

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Mayor Lee Alexander for proposing that students should not vote in elections in which they might have some control. Obviously, the Mayor should go one step further and propose a Constitutional amendment to the effect that, whenever an oppressed minority, such as black, Puerto Rican, Indian, etc., ever have any chance of gaining power, the local political body ought to have the right and the power to deny them the vote! Long live Democratic democracy!

Another Alexander

The Editor and The World:

An accident occured Friday nite in which someone was killed. It was not just another accident. I can't get it out of my mind. We have developed a kind of sick following for the Allman Brothers Band . . . Not just the music but the people too . . . Am not sure you can understand but I've seen them 7 times and I have a feeling that Duane Allman had so much life that he could not die.

Keep it going Greg.

L.M.J.

Voter harassment charged

A former Assistant U.S. Attorney General charged that there was widespread harassment and intimidation in Mississippi's general elections Tuesday.

Edwin L. Weisl Jr., a Washington attorney and former Assistant Attorney General, told newsmen that black poll watchers "have found there is a pattern throughout the state of Mississippi of making it as difficult if not impossible for black voters to exercise their franchise."

Weisl said in 11 of the State's 82 counties, poll watchers designated by black gubernatorial candidate Charles Evers have been denied their statutery right to be present at the polls.

Seth Smith, a black candidate for constable in Leake County and Kermit James, a black candidate for supervisor in Humphreys County, "were beaten by white voters," according to Weisl.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Weisl, who were asked to come to Mississippi by Charles Evers, called on State Attorney General A.F. Summer, the U.S. Department of Justice and Attorney General John Mitchell to take immediate action.

"One old black voter was told by a white man that if Evers wins he will be killed," Weisl said. He also claimed that the Evers line in Natchez had been locked "so you can't pull the lever" to vote for the black candidate. In two other counties, "armed men have been observed going around the streets with the apparent intent of intimidating voters," he continued. Weisl said he received his report from either election watchers or victims themselves.

State Attorney General Summer replied that he has had no reports in his office of any intimidation. "I have checked out by telephone the reports made by Ramsey Clark and others and have been unable to find any basis for their charges, he said.

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Mayor reacts

Mayor Lee Alexander reacted yesterday to the republican capture of control of the common council by offering his cooperation to remove covert political considerations from the deliberations of that body.

"I hope they can wait the two years before they can get me out of office and work for the people of the city until then," the mayor said.

Alexander, faced with a "traditional Republican council," now sees his role as "trying to work with the council and to serve as the advocate for the city of Syracuse."

He termed "irresponsible" suggestions made by victorious council men that a charter change limiting the power of the mayor be considered by the next session.

A truce would be necessary, the mayor thought, for everyone to understand that the office of mayor is neither Democratic nor Republican.

Alexander also unveiled plans by the Chase Manhattan Corporation, one of the nation's largest financial institutions, to form a new bank in Central New York, headquartered in Syracuse.

The new bank, to be known as the Chase Manhattan Bank of Central New York, would initially have capital funds of $2 million.

United Press International News Briefs

WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that the controversial Amchitka nuclear test explosion will take place at 5 p.m. EST Saturday. The AEC announcement came as environmentalists were taking their case to the U.S. Appeals Court of the District of Columbus after losing two lower court battles. In Canada, about a hundred college-age youths carrying a black coffin marched three miles from Cornwall, Ontario, across the two international bridges to protest the scheduled nuclear blast.

WASHINGTON—Supreme Court nominee Lewis Powell won the highest rating of the American bar association., while President Nixon's other nominee, William Rehnquist, fell three votes short of a perfect rating. The evaluation of the twelve-member judiciary committee of the ABA was announced as the Senate Judiciary Committee opened its confirmation meetings. During the hearings it was Rehnquist who was questioned most, defending wire-tapping, the attempt to stop the publication of the Pentagon Papers and the arresting of anti-war demonstrators.

WASHINGTON—The first concrete standard has emerged from the government's post-freeze machinery to control inflation. The committee, established to control dividends and interest rates, has asked U.S. corporations not to increase their dividends by more than 4% next year. The request is an attempt to curb excessive dividends and encourage the reinvestment of money, thus creating new jobs.

WASHINGTON—The Nixon Administration is battling on all fronts to put the United States foreign aid program back into action. Secretary of State William Rogers appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and advocated extending the program at its present spending level until next year. Vice President Spiro Agnew said the "Nixon doctrine" of encouraging Pacific nations to carry a greater load of their own defense, including Vietnamization, would be left in shambles if the Senate's rejection of foreign aid is allowed to stand.

UNITED NATIONS—U.N. Secretary General U Thant is under treatment in a Manhattan hospital for a bleeding peptic ulcer. A U.N. spokesman says an operation is not considered necessary but Thant will be treated through drugs, dieting and possibly transfusions. Thant is expected to remain hospitalized for about two weeks.

CAIRO—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's advisor on national security affairs said that he will take the Middle East crisis to the United Nations in an attempt to find a solution before the end of the year. The adviser is quoted in a semi-official newspaper as saying that the decision to settle the issue this year has already been made.

VATICAN CITY—The Third International Synod of Bishops voted overwhelmingly, one hundred and sixty-eight to ten, for retention of the Roman Catholic Church's laws against the marriage of priests. The conference also voted to bar priests from taking part in "militant" activities.

BELFAST—Violence continued in Northern Ireland yesterday as explosions ripped through a border village hotel, a bank, and a radio station. British troops and police, rushing to the scene of the hotel blast, fought a running gun battle with snipers across the border.

ALBANY—Governor Rockefeller's 2.5 billion dollar bond issue was resoundingly defeated by New York State voters Tuesday. The governor said the defeat has created a state fiscal crisis of "enormous proportions." In a statement yesterday morning, Rockefeller said rejection of the bond issue means a prospective budget deficit of 770 million dollars. Rockefeller said the defeat "struck a mortal blow as mass transit and highway projects in the state . . . as well as prospects of saving the thirty cent transit fare in New York City."

ALBANY—State Director of the Budget. Richard Dunham, yesterday advised all state departments and agencies that he is suspending, until further notice, approval of all actions which would generate increased expenditure levels during the current fiscal year. The suspension extends to the filling of state positions, issuance of new contracts, the ordering of new equipment and similar actions. Dunham said that the suspension is an interim measure until more detailed plans are made to meet the fiscal crisis resulting from the defeat of the transportation bond issue at the polls Tuesday.

NEW YORK CITY—The first indictments were returned yesterday in the Knapp Commission probe of police corruption in New York City. A Manhattan federal grand jury charged 6 persons with making payoffs to one commission witness, Patrolman William Phillips, to cover up gambling operations. Two other patrolmen were accused of selling drugs.

NEW YORK CITY—New York City's Human Resources Administrator Jule Sugarman said yesterday that 45 cases of welfare fraud have been turned over to District attorneys for prosecution. The newly created Fraud Control Unit of the HRA was credited with yesterday's action. The unit is now working on a backlog of about 1500 cases of suspected fraud. Sugarman said that successful prosecution, conviction, and sentencing of fraud cases may result in more expense to the city than the fraud itself.

CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO—A sniper barricaded himself yesterday in the storage tower atop a high school in Carlsbad, New Mexico, traded gunfire with police on the outside and then killed himself with his own rifle. The sniper was identified as Michael O'Hearn, a former student at the school. He had threatened a teacher and the school principal before ascending to the tower.

Union Reconsidered

Yesterday's column in this space caused a great deal of controversy concerning the construction of a University Union building and warrants some reconsiderations.

Peter Erickson, chairman of the UU Development Board, appeared at the Daily Orange with some valid criticisms of yesterday's editorial piece. Part of it concerned a confusing reference to the Newhouse complex which appeared to say Newhouse II and the Union building were synonymous. That, of course, is not true. The reference, which included remarks by WAER Program Director Bob SanGeorge, was to have been set off from the main copy as an illustration of promises made and not kept on campus building construction. For this mistake I take responsibility.

However, there was more than a layout problem involved in the criticism, and certain points bear clarification.

This campus needs a Union building. Very few people will argue that. There is a glaring shortage of student gathering places, and in a university of more than 16,000 students such a shortage is unacceptable.

For years we have been promised a Union. For years we have called for a place where student activity could generate and be easily accessible to all who seek participation. For years serious problems of communication have arisen because students had no centrally accessible place to exchange information and ideas. A student has to walk to South Crouse for student government, East Adams for student publication, Stadium Place for SUSKI and other undergraduate organizations. This scattered spread of activity not only serves to discourage energy and participation, it also makes student unity on any issue hard to come by. With so many centers of operation and no central location, the student population is effectively diffused throughout the campus and coalescing on anything in any one place is difficult.

With a Union building to close the gap of cultural and political student concerns, we might expect a more cohesive, informed student body. This, at least, is what University Union is striving for, and in as much as its goals revolve around this future hope, there is little objection.

Further, the plan to close University Place to automobile traffic and renovate it as a mall – a place for people to breathe more than fumes – is first rate. It responds to a growing concern that mechanization is replacing humanity – a fear that, however true or false, is shared by many people and must be reckoned with.

University Union should be commended for finally initiating production. It should be complimented for its efforts and for its patience, which has been put to a several-year test.

However, one of the unfortunate failings of the Union building construction plan is the lack of circulating information on it. Not enough people know what is on the boards for the site's future. Not enough are aware that several discussions and hearings were held on projected plans last year.

The objections registered in yesterday's column related to these problems and to one writer's opinion that the photos of the building presented an unattractive picture. It held out the view that not enough students were involved in the final stages of planning. It expressed letdown in the artists' conception of a proposal that is decades in the works but only recently out of the realm of discussion.

Bob Tembeckjian

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Governing the city

By BOB HEISLER
Editor-in-Chief

The traditional balance of Syracuse city politics asserted itself yesterday as Republican candidates completed a near sweep of the contested Common Council seats.

Though a personal defeat for Mayor Lee Alexander, the returns should not be overestimated in future political planning. The two-year freak Democratic majority on a body that seldom saw more than two or three members of that persuasion is over.

The working relationship between the chief executive and the legislative body is crucial in the coming years as increased concern over the function of city government shows itself in plans for metropolitan government or direct Federal recognition of city units.

With a six to three Republican majority in the next council, consideration of such items as Off-Track Betting, increased tax rates, senior citizen housing and new schools will be forced to run the gauntlet of political efficacy before merits are reviewed case by case.

The Republican Party has begun its 1973 election campaign with the fall of 1971. Ably assisted by the Clinton Square newspapers, the proposed referendum on the mayor was almost totally effective in turning out any type of affirmative rubber stamp council he might have enjoyed.

The question the GOP is facing now is how do you turn this logic off? The stakes are the mayor's chair for someone like Robert Leverton or an immobilization of the present administration and a stalling of any city-wide progress. The latter could very well destroy hopes for the former; Bob Leverton now has as much to lose if this city is bottled up in politics as Lee Alexander.

The new majority, for their own best interests and for the most effective and capable governing of this city must resolve before the public that the campaign of 1971 is over. The city voters must be told that such ploys as those surrounding the Republicans' withdrawal of support from the immediate bonding for school construction will stop.

No man or party will gain from the petty bickering and political positioning that will ensue these next three months as one council goes out and a new one sets down to work.

Neither should the major dailies be used, however unwittingly, as the clothesline for the dirty linen of any side. Granting the reading public a measure of common sense, an objective portrait of the total community would serve to spur the necessary preservations and changes needed in Syracuse.

Acrimony cannot be the key word for the Common Council come January 1. Syracuse cannot afford internal divisions in a governmental structure that must serve as one unit working for the people of the city as well in Albany as they can on South State St. Anything less than human understanding and cooperation will be directly translated into harm to the community.

A severe check on City Hall, as promised by this new council may establish a mechanism for change of personnel in the executive office in two years. By that time, Syracuse may have slipped beyond the point of recovery, pushed by disharmony and personal political interests.

Double standard

White 'Justice'

(Editor's Note: The following opinion is in response to J.B. Novak's letter appearing in the October 28 edition of the Syracuse Herald Journal in a column entitled "Indian 'War' a Farce?")

By MAD BEAR
on behalf of the
Onondaga Nation

Your ridiculous reference to the Highway 81 dispute as a "war" serves to reveal the confused, misinformed, bigoted state of your mind. Perhaps you should think a little more before you speak, or at least take time to study the true facts.

Your first statement that it is "Currently the fashion to allign oneself against the 'Establishment' and that everyone who is 'anyone' has a favorite disadvantaged group to patronize and so forth is partially true, but what you do not realize is that we, as the first people, and true owners of this land, fought in all wars on the side of the U.S. government. Moreover, as a matter of fact, we fought to protect your right to freedom of worship, democracy and every individual freedom which you now seemingly take for granted. We even fought and died for your independence from Great Britain during the Revolutionary War. After you had won your independence from Great Britain, General George Washington said: "Were it not for our allies the Iroquois, we could not have won the late war, for it was with their assistance that we were able to carry the necessary balance of power, or this country would now have been flying the flag of Great Britain."

Again we fought as allies in your behalf in the War of 1812, World War I, World War II, the Korean conflict and others.

Have you now grown so power-happy you have forgotten your promises under authorized federal treaties, federal statutes and numerous other sacred pledges and covenants of friendship to protect us "against any assimilation or encroachment whatsoever . . .?" Or do you now feel that you are not bound by these promises and that you believe in a philosophy of dictators which stresses "might is right?" You should have been here with us in our "peaceful demonstration" instead of trying to influence others to allow the suppression of our rights! What kind of U.S. citizen are you anyway?

The original plans for the construction of Interstate Highway 81 did not include our Indian land. If it had been constructed according to those plans, it would not have needed an acceleration lane. The highway would have followed the only logical route by following the contour of higher land, alleviating the need for a "climbing lane." However, in order to acquire that property, which is owned by the "people of influence" (the rich and the politicians), the powers that be would have had to step on a lot of vote-getting toes. They decided instead to alter their highway plans by using a definite pronounced angle into the territory of the Onondaga Nation, reasoning that once again they could acquire it more cheaply and at the same time pursue the long standing establishment policy of alienating Indian property.

Your disapproval of Indian tactics should be reviewed thoroughly once more by the right thinking and reading public, because again you are confused. Or can you not see the value of a bloodless demonstration? Our tactics are:

I. nonviolent

II. do not allow anyone who is under the influence of drugs, liquor or stimulants to participate

III. insist that our people and our supporters be unarmed

You mention the "safety factor" that is involved, but what you seem to be incapable of realizing is that this problem would have been nonexistent had the highway been built completely off of Onondaga Land according to the first and most appropriate engineering specification.

Your seemingly immature mind which constantly reveals a "cowboy and Indian" type situation of "war," "latter day Indian uprisings" etc., gives us the impression that you have been watching too many T.V. shows for your own good, or perhaps it is we who are wrong in assuming you are an adult.

We are not citizens of the United States, nor have we ever recognized the unconstitutional, treaty-violating, so called Citizenship Act of June 22, 1924. This act is a "farce" under international law and absolutely illegal by all standards of Indian law. All we want is to be left alone to enjoy our own government, religions and freedoms on our own land in which we hold the highest title known to man, that of the aboriginial people.

You yourself, Mr. Novak, do not even have clear title to your present home and land. Should it be your desire to raise this question, it belongs to the Onondaga Nation and the Six Nation Confederacy. If you don't believe it, read the Fort Stanwick Treaty of October 22, 1784!

Neither the United States government, nor the government of the State of New York has eminent domain over Indian Land, as evidenced in the said Fort Stanwick Treaty and also reiterated in the Canandaigua Treaty of November 11, 1794, which reads as follows: "The United States shall never claim the same; nor disturb the Seneca Nation, nor any of the Six Nations, as long as the grass grows green, the rivers run free and the sun sets in the west."

You mistakenly believe we Indians want or "expect to be treated as equal in citizenship to anyone else and we must be prepared to accept the liabilities of that citizenship along with the advantages." This is definitely untrue and we wonder where you are getting this misinformation.

We abhor your "double standard of justice," do not wish to become part of it and know and believe that someday soon the grass roots people will return it back to its original perspective which must give first priority and consideration to the sacred treaties made between my nation and yours at the dawn of American history.

Perhaps some people like yourself will not recognize nor participate in their duties and obligations to bring this about. But this is inevitable and will only be hindered by spineless individuals like yourself who merely are "flotsam floating around in an endless sea of confusion." But believe me brother, it is coming as sure as the sun rises in the east.

Governance...

(Continued from Page 1)

proposed in order to state the jurisdiction for the new judicial system and set the time which the UGA had, to set up the system.

The first amendment calling for all decisions of the new judicial system to be final was passed by the assembly while the second amendment which did not provide for finalized decisions was not passed.

The UGA passed the third amendment which set the time limit for the establishment of the new judicial system. They also passed the substitute article with its two amendments.

Article XII was finally worded as follows: "The UGA shall create a judicial system culminating in an appeals court, independent of the UGA and the administration of the university to insure due process to all members of the university.

Wisniewski urges more UU student involvement

By MARK FINEMAN

"We would like to fill the information, self-expression and creativity vacuums," and "bridge a few of the different gaps which exist in the University to become more of a University Union, than just a student union."

These are the words of this year's University Union chairman, Lance Wisniewski. He sees this year as a great opportunity for UU to accomplish a few very significant goals for the University and community, many of which are already in progress.

One of his most important considerations is to bring the university and the community of Syracuse closer together in their cultural realms.

"We have many programs now in progress, and more which will soon be instituted" which will hopefully promote a better campus - community relationship.

One of these programs involves the soon-to-be-completed UU structure in Watson Dormitory. There is theater space alloted for plays and drama which will be a satellite of the Everson Museum.

"We are working with the Everson," said Wisniewski, "to provide a wider range of cultural entertainment."

Wisniewski feels that there should be more unity between the various organizations on campus, as well as between these organizations and the student body. The only way this unity can be achieved is through a high degree of communication "through the various media available."

While UU has sponsored many speakers on campus, a series of two films a week, and many other concerts and functions, Wisniewski emphasized the need for more student participation and suggestion feedback on things such as "a better and more complete use for Jabberwocky," and "efficient use for the new Student Union building which is being planned."

In order for UU to accomplish their goal of unification of the student and community cultures, they are going to need the full support of the student body.

Wisniewski urges everyone to become involved in UU's programs and functions in order to grow with the growing culture.

Another program designed to help bridge the campus and community is a symposium which will be held November 16 in the Women's Building. A discussion will be held on "Thornden Park as the center of the university and community."

Wisniewski also said that he would like to see the students and UU establish better rapport. He feels "there is no sense of real communication between us."

"If people have suggestions on how we can improve our programming," he added, "they shouldn't stay on the outside and criticize, but should instead get into UU and work from there."

The UU chairman went on to stress the openness of the organization to anyone wishing to participate in it. "We are a tool to be used for personal and community relization."

He feels that the people working within UU have "gained a degree of competence from working with it," but stresses the idea that UU must now strive "for what it is not familiar with." To achieve what he called this "polar opposite" would "bring about a more diverse kind of appeal" in its cultural functions.



Energetic UU Chairman Lance Wisniewski demonstrates some of the new audio-visual equipment he's purchasing for the University Union.

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S.U. Drama Department presents two comedies by Moliere
THE IMAGINARY INVALID
directed by Daniel S. Krempel
THE FLYING DOCTOR
a one-act play directed by Zoya Kachadourian
Oct. 29, 30.
Nov. 4-6, 11-13
8:00 p.m.
Experimental Theatre

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Featuring JOHN MCLAUGHLIN

at Jabberwocky

NOV.
4, 5 & 6th
8:00
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The prolific SU Drama Department is staging a pair of Moliere comedies November 4-6 and 11-13 in the Experimental Theatre of the Regent Complex, with a curtain time of 8 p.m. Drama professor Dr. Daniel S. Krempel is directing "The Imaginary Invalid," pictured above with three of its featured performers. In the title role of Monsieur Argan is Jack Feldman (seated), also responsible for composing the new songs of this and last year's Goon Show. Standing on the left is Charles Richter as Cleante, and the innocent young maiden is Suzanne Gedance, in the role of Toinette. Also on the bill is Moliere's "Flying Doctor," directed by Z. Khachadourian. A review of the productions appears in today's DO.

Moliere: c'est magnifique! —and also very good

By CHARLOTTE WURTZEL

The two Moliere comedies being presented by the Drama Department, "The Flying Doctor" and "The Imaginary Invalid," are very enjoyable, very light, and very entertaining.

"The Flying Doctor," directed by Zoya Khachadourian, is the short one act play that started the evening. Denise Dillon, who played Sganarelle, had a difficult role to perform, and did it with the credibility necessary to make the role come alive.

The costumes strengthened the characters and looked natural enough so that they were believable 17th Century. The masks worn by the actors were used to advantage and heightened the air of comedy surrounding the whole play, also the set was quite well done and the lighting was very appropriate.

The play as a whole had a lot of slapstick comedy in it that fit the plot of the play and seemed quite natural. Unlike the slapstick comedy of 1920 movies, this was an integral part of the show.

"The Imaginary Invalid" is a three act play that was written with the same comedy touch, but was more refined than "The Flying Doctor." The comedy was more in the play's verbal humor than in its slapstick humor. It was directed by Daniel Krempel and the leads, Monsieur Argan played by Jack Feldman, and Toinette played by Suzanne Gedance, were particularly good. The parts were difficult to play but they carried them quite well. Frank Gilbert overplayed the character of the lawyer in such a way that he was very funny and yet seemed quite natural for the period in which the play was set.

The costumes were also very well done and complemented the characterizations. Dr. Purgon was a small character part that was enhanced by the use of an elaborate cape.

The set was cleverly constructed to be used for both plays. The initial concept was good, as was the execution, and helped create the mood for the shows.

Even with great shows there are a few small flaws. One of the faults with this show that was obvious was the lighting. The main acting areas were well lit and the lighting used at the end of the show was quite effective. The major problem was a shadow on the back wall. This could have been caused by incorrect aiming of the lights, however a more probable cause was inadequate lighting equipment.

(Continued on Page 7)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	O	B	B		S	C	A	P	E		B	E	S	T
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Nationwide elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

There were very few upsets in the Tuesday races. Some of the other highlights:

Kentucky — Voters returned the Democrats to power in Lexington by promoting Lt. Gov. Wendell H. Ford to succeed outgoing Republican Gov. Louie Nunn. Ford easily beat GOP candidate Thomas Emberton.

Indianapolis — Republican Mayor Richard Lugar, a champion of consolidated city-county government, swept to victory over Democratic rival John Neff, in what was regarded as a referendum on the new Indianapolis-Marion County "Unigov."

Congress — In the single Congressional contest in the nation, Republican H. John Heinze III defeated Democrat John Connelly to fill the house seat vacated by the death of Rep. Robert Corbell, R-Pa.

Virginia — In a race observers saw as a test of Gov. Linwood Holton's Republican administration, Independent Henry Howell beat GOP and Democratic candidates to fill the vacant post of Lieutenant Governor.

New York — Voters rejected a $2.5 billion state bond issue for expansion and modernization of the New York City transit system. The result was a defeat for Mayor John Lindsay and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who supported the bonds.

San Francisco — Alioto, who is fighting a federal criminal indictment, swept to victory and a second term, beating Republican Harold Dobbs and fellow Democrat Dianne Feinstein. A proposal to ban skyscrapers in San Francisco was defeated, as was an amendment to reduce the city's cable car service.

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ACROSS

1 June bug.
4 Popular color.
8 Czech.
14 Anthropoid.
15 Organic compound.
16 Civil.
17 Something very easy: Slang: 2 words.
19 ___ d'etre.
20 "Who's ___?" (Abbott-Costello routine): 2 words.
21 Musical offering.
22 Wee.
23 Helpmate.
25 ___ rule: 2 words.
26 Distributed.
27 Windstorm.
31 Opportune.
34 Region: Poet.
35 Survivor of the Pequod.
37 Hit hard: Colloq.
39 Muscular.
40 Storage space.
41 Pianist Peter.
42 Brown ermine.
44 Records.
47 White water.
49 Deflect.
51 Subsequently: 2 words.
54 Worldly.
56 Ridge near Jerusalem.
57 Our time: 2 words.
58 Give in.
59 Know, old style.
60 Proper.
61 Florida beach.
62 Entomologist's concern.
63 Still.

DOWN

1 Indian.
2 Thinks or supposes
3 Community Chest symbol: 2 words.
4 Process again.
5 Burden.
6 Advertising tactic: 2 words.
7 Sprite.
8 Grow rapidly.
9 Bank business.
10 Light shade: 2 words.
11 Workbench item.
12 "Take ___ leave it:" 2 words.
13 Coin.
18 Pride, for one.
21 Mountain pass.
24 Yield.
26 Letter.
28 She gets "a great big hand:" 2 words.
29 Cockney's flat.
30 Espoused.
32 "___ blowing bubbles...": 2 words.
33 New Jersey cape.
34 Lettuce.
35 Element in Arabic names.
36 Understand.
37 Graduate's memento: 2 words.
38 Piece of ground.
40 Food fish.
42 Irregular.
43 Component of pewter.
45 City on the Moldau.
46 Avenue.
48 Theater-in-the-round.
49 Accounts: Abbr.
50 Aspect: Fr.
51 Man of rank.
52 Nautical term.
53 Cash drawer.
55 Direction.
57 Southwest Africa: Abbr.

CLASSWORD DAILY

Casual Miss PUZZLE



THINK SNOW!

SKI WEAR FOR 1972 IS HERE!

The new look on the slopes for '72 has just arrived at 167 Marshall St.

Don't miss it.

Camillus goes to the dogs

By MARK ENGEL

A controversy has arisen in the town of Camillus concerning alleged "mistreatment" of animals in the Camillus Dog Pound.

Two young women, Ms. Libby Welch and Ms. Leslie Dillon, while looking for the local Humane Society, entered the pound and discovered all of the eight dogs and lone kitten to be in a very sickly state, and their cages filled with animal wastes and growths of mold.

Ms. Welch said, "We took three puppies to the Humane Society and then to a veterinarian. The vet said they were suffering from bronchitis and worms, and had severe cases of malnutrition." Two of the puppies are dying of distemper.

To show their outrage at the unhealthy conditions to which the animals are subjected, the two women are organizing a protest — complete with signs and marchers — for this afternoon at 1:00 in front of the Camillus Town Hall. They may be reached at 637-9368.

Analysis: Newspapers...

(Continued from page 1)

Declaring herself to be in favor of "non-biased news coverage," Mrs. Pooler gathered some 2,747 votes, the best showing by a Democrat in any past election campaign versus Shapero.

Another significant defeat for the Democrats yesterday came at the hands of the Republican challenger DeRegis in the 14th election district. At Monday's demonstration, Bruce Alpert, SUAD's vice-president, charged that the Herald-Journal has "refused to print candidate Melvin Zimmer, Jr. (D.-Lib.)'s name."

Today, Mr. Alpert qualified his statement by saying that the newspaper had indeed printed the name of Zimmer, but ONLY in a "common list" of candidates.

Alpert elaborated upon the alleged bias of the Herald by stating that they even went so far as to choose to pick Mr. DeRegis's son as Carrier of the Week and to print the boy's picture with the notation that his father "is a candidate for the County Legislature from the 14th district" on the day before the election.

The present controversy was initiated by a Sunday Herald-American article in which the past mayor of Syracuse, William F. Walsh, charged that "he (Mayor Alexander) has set Syracuse back 20 years from a business standpoint."

Mr. Walsh, who now serves as the vice-president of Wilmorite, Inc. – a Rochester-based development firm presently building the Fayetteville Mall project – was apparently reacting to a political advertisement distributed by Mayor Alexander's office which alleged that the past administration had made several "deals" with the Syracuse dailies.

It cannot be denied, in any case, that the present Mayor has had his problems with Press relations. At today's news conference, a reporter asked the Mayor if he intended to "continue your fight with the press." Alexander replied, "I never back down from a fight."

In light of yesterday's vote, the mayor may have learned that (in politics as in war) discretion is sometimes the better part of valor.



S.U. Bookstore Pre-Christmas Sale!

Gift Dept. - Main store and Mount Olympus

Lava Lights 20% off
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Calendar desk pads & accessories - reduced -

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NORTH PLAZA CAMERA buys, sells or trades used photographic equipment. 454-4171.

X—MAS IN NASSAU — 12/20 - 12/27 via SATURN AIRWAYS JET. EASTER IN ACAPULCO — 3/24 - 3/31. 40 seats available to SU students and employees only. Call for our low rates. Syracuse Student Flights. 5-7 p.m. 475-8568.

TWA FLIGHT INFORMATION Youth Fare Cards, Getaway Cards, Shuttlepass — Call. Eric Veigel, Campus Representative, 475-8568.

CREATIVE CHILD CENTERS is a pre-school to serve you: Open all year Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nursery school, full day care, individual arrangements; for all children 8 weeks to 6 years. 469-5477.

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SALESMAN—DISTRIBUTOR for large selection 8-track stereo tapes, all kinds, up-to-date. 1/3 cost of factory tapes. Send name, address, and phone Box 9113. Albuquerque, New Mexico 87119.

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Dishwasher for small fraternity. Free Board. 736 Comstock Ave. Between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. x2715.

HELP! I need a roommate before the rent is due! 2 bedroom apt. 476-3022. Ken.

Help. Kitchen duties, part-time, all week on campus, call 475-5640 after 7:00 p.m.

Need super-8 camera - still framing, manual F. stop. Also need quiet room for studio use. Bob Edgar x2891.

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ROOM WITH KITCHEN: grad student preferred. University area. 320 Euclid AVe. 475-2885.

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TELEVISION CAMERAS, Recorders, Monitors, New and Used. Complete inexpensive Home Television Recording Systems. 622-3817.

BALFOUR RINGS — SU and Forestry; contact Meade x2792 or in rm. 18 Moon Library x7396. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11-1.

SAVE DOLLARS on women's quality shoes and winter boots. Dale's Shoe Outlet, 2730 S. Salina St.

1964 MGB, red, 32,000 miles, excellent condition, with 2 studded snows. Asking $550. 475-7041 after 6:30 p.m.

'67 VW-Porsche, powered-wide ovals - needs paint. $850. '69 VW automatic sunroof, best offer. Phone 437-4519.

1964 Chevrolet, standard, V-8, good body, runs well. Call 478-1375.

Garrard SL75 Turntable, with base and Shure magnetic cartridge. $50 firm. 476-0719.

Peugeot 10-speed bike - green. Excellent condition. With heavy chain and lock. $75 firm. 476-0719.

White elephant sale. Our Lady Solace School. Nov. 5-6-7- furniture, clothing, dishes, misc.

1961 Oldsmobile, full power, recent inspection, new tires. Best offer - reasonable. 475-3686.

Hart Skies - 205 cm. Good condition. $60. Henke Buckle Boots - 9 1/2M. Good condition. $30. 478-3945 evenings.

1964 Volkswagen Karman Ghia, 65,000 miles, needs some body work. Asking $350. 446-9554.

Ampex 800 reel to reel recorder. Excellent condition. Best reasonable offer. 422-8841 after 5 p.m.

TYPING

TYPING AND EDITING - Thesis dissertations, term papers, IBM Electric. Mrs. Janet Lugo. Call 637-3551 after 6:30 p.m.

here there and everywhere

Meetings

"FREEDOM, AUTHORITY, CONSCIENCE IN THE MODERN WORLD" will be the topic of lecture by Robert Grewen, Nov. 4 at 8:30 in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

A.G.B.S. is sponsoring a M.B.A. Beer Blast today at T.C. beginning at 5 p.m. Admission will be $2.00 per person, members and girls free.

NEW LIFE—Maxwell Hall, Founders Room, Friday, Nov. 5, at 7:30. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

DR. PRASANTA DATTA of the University of Michigan, will speak on "Effects of Small Molecules on the Structure and Catalytic Properties of an Allesteri Enzyme," today at 4 p.m. in 117 Lyman Hall.

DR. THOMAS BLACKBURN of Hobart College will engage in a dialogue with interested students and faculty members on the subject of "Is There A Role In Scientific Theory And Decisions For Sensuous Date," today at 3:30 in Link Hall Aud.

UKRANIAN STUDENT CLUB: general meeting, today at 7 p.m. at the I.S.O. Building, Euclid Ave.

UNIVERSITY UNION PUPPET THEATER workshop meeting Sunday at 1 p.m. at Jab., new people welcome anytime.

PROFESSOR D. SEYFERTH of the Department of Chemistry of M.I.T. will give a lecture titled "Organomercury Compounds as Carbone Procursors," in room 303 Bowne Hall, Friday at 4 p.m.

STREET HOCKEY — There will be an important meeting for an intramural street hockey league tonight at 8 p.m. in the Booth main Lounge. For more information call Joe or Pete at x3213.

SU BRIDGE CLUB meets tonight at 7:30 in Toomey Abbott Towers. Win master points and prizes. Come with or without a partner.

DO PHOTOGRAPHY MEETING Friday at 2 p.m., DO office. If you wish to continue working on the paper, you must attend. Anyone from the old DO, PRO or DIALOG photo staffs is invited.

THE PROJECT AREA COMMITTEE for Urban Renewal in the SU area will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the University Methodist Church on the corner of University Ave. and E. Genesee St. This is an open meeting.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION is holding a mixer dance on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 9 p.m. in the Shaw Dorm Basement Lounge. Admission is: singles - 75 cents doubles — $1.25. Free beer and refreshments, live rock band.

Entertainment

"COOL HAND LUKE" at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 at the Newman Center, 112 Walnut Place. Admission will be $1.

PHI GAMMA DELTA presents BIRTH on the porch after the game on Saturday, starting at about 4:30, on 732 Comstock Ave.

"DREAM OF WILD HORSES," "Allegro Ma Troppo," "Occurrence At Owl Creek Bridge," and "Borrom Street" will be shown Sunday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Syracuse Gay Community Center and Coffeehouse, 507 S. Crouse Ave. Admission is free. Provided by the Syracuse Gay Freedom League.

MOLIERE'S "THE FLYING DOCTOR" and "THE IMAGINARY INVALID" will be presented by the Drama Department on Nov. 4, 5, and 6 at 8 p.m. in the Regent Experimental Theater. Tickets are on sale in the Regent or HBC for $2.50 or $1.50 for students. For more information call 476-7956 or x3276.

FM-88 presents another live concert from Studio C Saturday night at 9 p.m. Martha will provide the entertainment and everyone is invited.

"M" with Peter Lorre and "Un Chien Andalou" by Luis Bunnel and Salvatore Dali will be shown Friday night at 6, 8, and 10 in Gifford Aud. Admission is 25 cents. Presented by the UU.

"THE RED BALLOON" and "MUMU" (from a story by Turgenev) will be shown Friday night at 6, 8, and 10 in Kittridge Aud. Admission is free. Presented by UU.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, at 4 p.m. in Crouse College Aud., Howard Boatwright, violinist of the SU School of Music faculty and John Cowell, pianist-chairman of the Department of Music at the University of Arkansas, will present a program of sonatas by Mozart and Hindemith for violin and piano and viola d'amore and piano.

Miscellaneous

PRE-REGISTRATION ELEMENTARY EDUCATION for spring 72. Education students only. Call El. Ed. Office 2684 or come to 438 Huntington Hall. Nov. is the last day to pre-register.

HOLY COMMUNION Sunday 10 a.m. in Chapel House, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry; Sunday 5:30 p.m. x-change with buffet supper and discussion, Chapel House, co-sponsored by UCCF.

GRADUATE STUDENT pot-luck dinner, 6-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, in the Chapel House. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

NEW—Law infirmary open Thursday at 129 Stadium Place.

NON VIOLENT STUDIES: Any grad student or faculty member who is interested in directing a lecture session or a workshop in the NVS program should contact Jim Marti at x4110 or x2219 by Nov. 15.

APPLICATIONS for membership in Sigma Delta Chi, journalism for men and women, are available in the J-Office. Fill out by Nov. 12, and return to office.

WANT TO TALK TO SOMEONE — Need some information — Got a problem — That's what we're here for. Syracuse Gay Freedom League. Office hours: Monday - Friday 12-5, Room A, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Coffeehouse and Community Center, 507 So. Crouse Ave., open 6-12 nightly.

INTERESTED IN SORORITY RUSHING — Register in the Student Activities Office in the Administration Building.

MR. MICHAEL McINTYRE, staff assistant in the Office of the Dean, Drew University, will be holding interviews for those interested in theology school — grad level, on Thursday, Nov. 4, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Office of Career Services, 804 University Ave.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS needed to lead small groups of inner-city youths in constructive recreation such as arts and crafts, cooking and sewing. If you can help, call or come to Campus Volunteer Center, x4250, in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

ANYONE INTERESTED in participating in a funeral train on Nov. 13 for a multi-media art happening, contact Bruce at x3633. Free turkey dinner and guaranteed film role for all those that participate.

INTERESTED IN RUSHING — Register in the Student Activities Office, in the Administration Building for open bidding.

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR will not meet this week. The next meeting will be Tuesday night at 7:30 in Noble Room — Hendricks Chapel. If you have or need rides to Saturday demo in NYC, contact office. Contact Dave Ross at 478-1028, 476-5541, x3138 or x2774.

BUS TICKETS for the NYC demonstration on Saturday are available in the lobby of HBC, through Friday, 11:30 - 1:30.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, pre-med honorary, applications for membership may be picked up in Dr. Grillot's office, 422 Bowne.

DO YOU KNOW your rights under the new draft law? Contact American Friends Service Committee, 821 Euclid or phone 475-7946.

PEACE West Side Center is planning educational programs for inner-city residents. Volunteers are needed. If you can help, please call or come to Campus Volunteer Center, x4250, in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

PRICE FREEZE COME too late for your food budget? Join Cheap Food Ltd. Call x4110 Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 and Thursday from 2-6 p.m. or come to third floor Chapel House.

1-12 — 24 HOUR CRISIS CENTER, has moved to 1305 E. Adams St., 476-DRUG, xDRUG.

SOCIOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY MAJORS: now is the time to apply for Honors Year at Bedford College. For information and applications come to 108 HL.

COFFEEHOUSE at Newman Center, 112 Walnut Pl., Saturday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m.

PEOPLE'S PLACE is now open 8 a.m. — 11 p.m. URC sponsored.

TUTORING in German, French or History by a certified teacher. Call Lois Rose

ALL THOSE PEOPLE THAT HAVE SIGNED UP FOR A RIDE OR TO GIVE RIDES to NYC on Saturday, please contact Mark at x2880 or Lynn at x3719.

ANIMAL LOVERS! There will be a demonstration today at 1:00 in front of the Camillus Town Hall to protest the mistreatment of animals at the Camillus Dog Pound. For information call 637-9368.

Moliere

(Continued from Page 4)

A minor fault was the fact that the third act started with part of the audience still in the lobby; they hadn't been notified that the curtain was rising.

The third and last very noticable fault was a problem with the sound cues. One of the actors was playing his harpsichord, stood up, and the harpsichord continued to play. Fortunately, the play was a comedy.

Both shows were excellent. The good acting, directing, and staging combined for a very enjoyable evening at the theater.

Youth affect elections

The potential power of the youth vote in the 1972 presidential election was previewed in Tuesday's elections.

Henry Goldman, who worked with Allard K. Lowenstein's "Registration summer-Youth politics" drive, said that youth voters in New Jersey helped change the balance in the state legislature and were a strong force behind reform candidate Dr. Paul Jordon's mayoralty victory in Jersey City. Over 150,000 new young voters were registered in New Jersey since the passage of the 26th amendment.

"New Jersey is the most significant indicator of the power the young people will have in 1972," Goldman said.

Republicans held a 3-1 margin in both state houses before Tuesday's election, but today the GOP appeared in danger of losing control of the assembly and retaining only a slight lead in the Senate.

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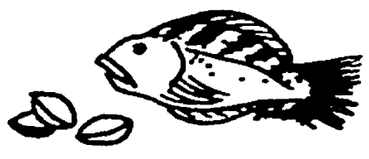
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ERIC THE ORANGE. Another of SU's frosh phenoms in cross-country is Eric Harper. Celebrating his birthday early last Saturday, Eric finished ninth out of 300 harriers and second on the team to ace Bruce Fischer. This was the third fine showing for Harper who sat out the early part of the season with an injury.

Harper is new no. 2 man after showing at Albany

By PHIL ROSENFIELD

Eric Harper celebrated his 18th birthday a few days early last Saturday, and ended up with perhaps the finest birthday gift he's ever received. He finished ninth out of a field of 300 in the Albany Invitational. His gift was a trophy for his fine cross country efforts and he gained the personal satisfaction of having proved himself number two man on the SU cross country squad. Eric has been there before, however.

Harper was number-two man after summer camp this year, but right after camp his knees acted up and he has been running hurt for almost the entire season. No one seems to know how the injury occurred but coach Al Bonney is pretty sure the injury is gone for good.

Against Rochester, the team's first meet, Eric was "really hurtin'" and he even sat on the sidelines for the Buffalo meet. The knees were no better for the Cornell match and Harper was starting to wonder if his knees were ever going to get better.

Then against Army he finished fifth on the team in what he calls "the beginning of my comeback," and placed second at Drumlins while opposing Colgate (capt. Bruce Fisher was absent) in what he terms "the great comeback." He topped it all off at Albany by finishing second on the team. This time while Fisher was present.

But Eric doesn't rate Albany as a great race. "I'm starting to come around but I'm still not at my peak," he said. "I didn't run a good race at Albany because at the end when I should have been dead tired I had enough energy to wave to a friend."

Coach Bonney agrees with that observation saying "he's yet to run a good race. All he needs is one good one to really nail down number two spot on the team."

It seems that coach and runner agree. "But that's typical of coach Bonney," tells Harper. "He's just out of college himself, he's young and he understands us. He's a supercoach." And it shows in the morale of the team. "Ever since camp we've been a tight knit group."

Eric was one of the first runners recruited by third-year coach Bonney. Bonney spotted Harper at the Central New York State Conference races held at Syracuse last year while Harper was running for Oswego High School. Eric finished third in that race and coach liked what he saw. He talked to Eric right after the meet and was very impressed with the boy's attitude.

"Eric's attitude is tremendous," noted Bonney. "He just goes out there and runs. He won't settle for second best." Eric also had some observations on that point, saying, "I don't know what I'm thinking when I run, I just go. If there's a man in front of me I go after him, that's all."

That's not bad for a boy who started running as a junior in high school so he could get in shape for the hockey team. He started out as last man on the junior varsity and was third on the varsity at the end of the season. By the end of his senior year he was first man on the squad. All that to get in shape for hockey.

Harper's love for hockey comes from the fact that he lived in Quebec, Canada for fourteen years, where hockey is one of the favorite sports. From hockey player to number two spot on the SU cross country team in three short years. Not bad, Happy Birthday, Eric.

Rippman's return no welcomed sight

By DON BOSTROM

Thomas Wolfe says "You Can't Go Home Again," but eight members of the Boston College football team will be visiting the old folks at home this weekend as the Eagles visit Syracuse.

Ray Rippman is one of these Eagles returning to the scene of his halcyon high school days. In fact, Ray was such an outstanding athlete at Manlius school that he captained the football, basketball and baseball teams his senior year while being named MVP of the football team and Manlius' All-Around Athlete for 1967.

Rippman moved on to Boston College for the continuation of his football education, but his progression was held back by a quarterbacking genius named Red Harris, who was in the process of setting all the Eagle passing marks.

Rippman, an intense competitor, took his relegation to the bench hard.

"I knew all along I could do the job," Rippman said. "Sitting on the bench behind Harris was the biggest test as an individual I've ever had."

Finally given a chance to start this year, the 6'1" senior made the most of it.

"It feels great finally getting a chance to start," Rippman said. "I don't feel any pressure from Harris' reputation."

Rippman has felt a different kind of pressure this season. The word out of the Hub this fall has been, "As Rippman goes, so goes the Eagles."

"I knew the responsibility would be on my shoulders and that people would be looking at me," the Wayland, Mass. native said.

In his first varsity start, Rippman's 6-22 and 3 interceptions enabled the West Virginia Mountaineers to pummel the Eagles 45-14.

"No, I didn't play well, but the whole team's timing was off. We weren't running or hitting hard. But that was a long time ago, I've tried to forget it," Rippman said.

B.C. coach Joe Yukica didn't push the panic button after Rippman's disastrous debut.

"I've got confidence in him," Yukica said. "The team's got confidence in him and he's got confidence in himself.

"The team showed what they thought of Ray as a leader when they elected him captain last year despite the fact he was not a starter. It's rare when a man who is not a starter gets elected captain at BC."

Yukica assessed Rippman as a player. "Ray is a strong runner but not overpowering," Yukica said. "He throws the ball well and has been doing the job for us."

Rippman feels he has one advantage over the now departed Harris.

"That's versatility," Rippman said. "Red wasn't a runner at all. He was strictly a drop back passer. I just happen to be a quarterback that can run."

"You're better off I feel, if you can do both," he continued. "If you can only do one you can get stuffed pretty good. Last year that was what happened to Texas in the Cotton Bowl. Notre Dame shut off the option running plays and Texas had nothing to fall back on."

While the Eagle offense under Rippman is not quite the equal of the *Longhorns'*, they have managed to put 24 points a game on the board.

"We've got a great running attack with Bill Thomas and Tom Bogus," Rippman said, "and we've been able to pass well in the last few games. In Eddie Rideout and Don Schneider I've got two of the fastest receivers that any BC quarterback has ever thrown to."

"I've roomed with Eddie the last two years," Rippman said, "and I know his moves better than anyone else. Last year after he hurt his ankle and became a second string receiver, I worked with him all the time. I like to see him get the ball in the open field where he can use those great running moves of his."

His passing statistics are not impressive, 59-132, 5 TDS, a 44.7 completion percentage, and his rushing average is only 0.7, but Rippman gets the job done, as evidenced by the Eagles' 5-2 mark.

Rippman would like nothing better than to add to that record with a win over Syracuse.

"I went to school here for five years," Rippman said, "and I want to beat them more than anybody else on our schedule."

The Orangemen will be out to prove to Rippman that "you can't go home again."

Catching pigskin in a crowd is Rick Steiner's specialty

By BRAD ENG

Although Syracuse may never see the Orange Bowl this year, the team will have a promising star for next year.

Rick Steiner, the team's starting tight end, is leading the team in receptions. This is unique for a tight end. The tight end is just known for getting the quick passes over the middle. Rick has 18 receptions for 240 yards and a 13.3 average. Last year, Rick only had 8 receptions for 67 yards and a 8.4 average.

Rick explained his success for this year. "The opposition usually concentrates on our two wide receivers, Gary Sweat and Chris Hornbeck. This leaves me open for the quick pass," said the tight end.

Last week in Pittsburgh, Syracuse's passing was more successful than their rushing. "I think we have better type passers in Woodruff and Ruggiero. They're both very complete quarterbacks," said Steiner.

In explaining his role as tight end he said, "Basically I run a drag pattern, where I block for three or four seconds, then I run into the open area." The usual coverage on a tight end is bump and run. This is where the opposing player will hit the tight end before the quarterback throws the ball. "The advantage for me, is that the linebacker has to keep an eye on me rather than the ball," said the 215 lb. tight end.

Two weeks ago, before Syracuse played Holy Cross, the team had a big letdown after the Penn State loss. As a result, Syracuse won the game and scored an impressive 66 points. "Surprisingly, I didn't expect to win, we weren't really psyched. Things really changed when we got on the field," said Steiner.

Commenting on the Pittsburgh game last Saturday, Rick said, "We lost on some costly fumbles. It's not like we played a bad game. We should have won. It was just that we made more mistakes than they did." In that game, Pittsburgh scored three out of their four touchdowns by passing. "Pittsburgh had some fine receivers, they're probably the best we've faced all year," complimented Steiner.

This Saturday, the Orangemen play Boston College during Parents weekend. Steiner doesn't think the loss to Pittsburgh will affect their emotions for this game. "No, I think we'll be real psyched for that game. You want to make an impression on your friends and parents who might be seeing the game. Plus, the game will be on television."

"Boston College is going to be strong," he continued. "They beat Pittsburgh by a decisive margin. They are going to be just as psyched as we will be. You can be sure that they won't let up."

Sports shorts

Students may pick up their reserved seat football ticket for Saturday's home game against Boston College through Friday in the ticket office in the Men's Gym. The office is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student tickets will not be available on Saturday.

* * * *

This Saturday's football game is being televised on ABC as the Eastern game of the week. Sportscaster Bob Murphy (who is also the New York Mets baseball broadcaster) will be appearing in the Newhouse Lounge on Friday night at 8:00 for an informal reception sponsored by the School of Public Communications.

* * * *

On Friday at 5:10 p.m. WAER's Rob Neumeier will preview the SU-Boston College football game. Interviews with SU and opposing players and coaches will be featured on FM-88.



HANDS ACROSS THE SKY. Tight end Rick Steiner reaches high for pass against Holy Cross. He leads the team in receptions with 18 for 240 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Steiner platooned with Dave Boyer last year as part of the "messenger service" employed by coach Schwartzwalder. This year he plays nearly all the time, with Boyer switched to wingback. (Photo by Larry Kramer)

The Daily Orange

Vol. X No. 9 The Daily Orange, Syracuse, New York November 5, 1971 Ten Cents

Employment Freeze Board sets guidelines

By JAYSON STARK

The Employment Freeze Board, established Oct. 26 to deal with problems arising from the general freeze on university employment, met yesterday for more than five hours in its first substantive discussion of freeze issues.

The board issued a set of general guidelines to be used in dealing with specific freeze-related problems.

The report, signed by the board's secretary Ralph A. Galbraith, vice president for personnel, deals with nine separate areas of concern.

These include the hiring of faculty and staff for sponsored research and teaching projects, summer sessions, foreign studies and University College.

Also covered by the report were the hiring of visiting faculty and professional personnel, employment termination, overtime and casual wages (hourly rates paid to generally temporary personnel).

In other action the board made its first rulings on specific cases in accordance with the newly established guidelines and met with Director of Libraries Warren Boes.

In general, the board's guidelines exempted from board approval any hiring done with money previously allocated in the budget or with 100 percent outside funds.

This rule will apply to sponsored research and teaching projects, summer sessions, foreign study programs and University College.

With regard to sponsored research and teaching projects, the board ruled that if no existing SU employee can be hired, requests for personnel must be sent to the board's Staff Reallocation Panel for the first attempt to fill the vacancy.

If this panel cannot fill the vacancy, the board will be required to approve the outside hiring.

Approval for hiring faculty from outside the university must have board approval.

Visiting faculty and professional personnel committed prior to the freeze or those being paid from the non-personnel budget are exempt from board approval.

The board ruled "employes terminated for cause may be replaced" with board approval.

The board cut all academic and administrative casual wage budgets by 30 percent. Expenditures over this amount will require the board's approval.

(Continued on Page 7)



RALPH GALBRAITH

Mass anti-war protest planned

The People's Coalition for Peace and Justice is organizing transportation for a demonstration in New York City on Saturday in efforts to show the Nixon administration that the "anti-war movement is not dead."

Larry Alexander, co-ordinator for the Peace and Freedom Party, used that phrase to sum up the purpose of the mass protest. PFP spokesmen estimate that some 100 SU students are expected to attend.

The demonstration will begin at 10:00 a.m., with demonstrators gathering on Sixth Ave. between 36th and 42nd St. and marching uptown to Central Park.

Buses will be leaving from Walnut Park at 5 a.m. on Saturday morning, and will return at 10 p.m. that night. Bus ticket information may be obtained by calling 469-2593.

According to Alexander, the demonstration, in which numerous organizations are expected to participate, has three basic objectives:

"We are going to stress immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, an end to inflation with a guaranteed annual income of $6500, and freedom for all political prisoners," he said.

Sign-ups for car-pools leaving today and returning Sunday will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the quad and will continue through the 6th. For further information, call 487-0446, or SU ext. 2880.



Rally at Sylvan Theatre (near Washington Monument) Tuesday afternoon before the march to the White House. (See story page 4).

Assembly funds 18 groups, newspaper, SA remaining

By MARK KRISCHIK

On Wednesday night the Student Assembly decided to provide university funds to 18 campus organizations. Three groups, the Debate Society, Hillel and the Chinese Student Association, were denied any form of financial support. The meeting, five hours long, ended at midnight, with 25 more budgets, including those for Student Association and the newspaper, still awaiting consideration.

Funds were rapidly granted to the first five organizations discussed at the meeting. Eta Pi Upsilon, the senior women's honorary, the Auto Co-op, a program of SA-subsidized karate lessons open to all SU students, and Campus Conveniences, Inc., the successor to Student Owned Services, were allocated $200, $375, $500, and $8000, respectively. This was in accordance with SFB recommendations. The assembly increased the funding for service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega from $1050 to $1100.

At this point the assembly, with some opposition, voted to suspend consideration of the list so that allocations for the Peace and Freedom Party could be debated. Originally, the SFB had decided not to fund the group (except for $150 given to PFP the past summer), largely because Young Americans for Freedom threatened to bring Student Association to court for funding a political party.

Representatives and friends of PFP were given floor time to defend their group and to explain its budget; YAF members were similarly allowed to speak against the group. The assembly was satisfied that an allotment to PFP—$300—would be legal and proper, since the main functions of the organization are education and community organization.

Instead of returning to the order of the SFB list, the assembly then voted to hear speakers from six of the eight campus groups that sent representatives to the meeting. It was decided not to deal with requests from the newspaper and Volunteer Center, Inc.

All but two groups were allocated money. Hebrew Club, at $200, and a legal service organization called the Legal Infirmary, at $5250, were funded at the level designated by SFB. The Amateur Radio Club had been denied its original request for $4042; its new budget,

Hillel was not afforded the $1500 it asked for. Assembly members thought the organization was getting enough money ($32,000) from its other contributors. The finance board had $500, was accepted by the assembly. Likewise, the Hockey Club, which also cut its budget from $4000, was granted $300. decided to give $800 to the Debate Club. This budget was eliminated

(Continued on Page 6)

Trustees

Syracuse University's board of trustees will meet today at 9:30 a.m. The major subject of the meeting is expected to be a detailed discussion of the university's financial difficulties.

The meeting of the board, which gathers only twice each year, will be held in the East Room of the Hotel Syracuse.

Vice Chancellor for Administrative Operations Ronald Brady is expected to give the trustees a financial report and to discuss the university's freeze on employment. The freeze, affecting everyone who works for the University full-time or part-time – administrators, faculty, staff, and students, went into effect October 25.

It is expected that fiscal plans for the next several years will receive extensive discussion at the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees.

The new Employment Freeze Board, also serving as an appeals committee, will review emergencies and handle inequities. Before the board rules on any exception to the new policy, attempts will be made to fill the vacancy from inside the University. By assigning new duties to a current employee or by increasing efficiency where possible.

Reports to the board will also be made by Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers and Newell Rossman, vice chancellor for university relations, among others.

The subjects of their remarks were not disclosed.

Student vote mixed

By AL DROOZ

Tuesday's elections saw a record crowd voting in Syracuse. The turnout was a record due to the addition of 18 to 21 year olds for the first time.

But many SU students cast absentee ballots and had no say in the local elections. Opinions around campus differed on the local election, and absentee balloting.

Chuck Lundy, 21, voted locally and was pleased with the results. He described himself as "kind of conservative." He said "the current Administration has done a lot to mess up the city and the county. The mayor's proposals favor the city over the county."

Greg Smith, 21, voted absentee in Bergenfield, New Jersey. The former president of the Young Republicans said he was pleased with the vote in Syracuse and added "it's obvious it was a vote against Alexander."

Dennis Deninger, 20, voted in Syracuse and his viewpoint differed. He said, "I was very disappointed in that the Republican victory was so large, and there was too much of a one-sided battle in the press."

The absentee ballot was unpopular over-all. Pogi Marshall, a 22-year-old R.A. in Brewster from Trenton, N.J. said simply "I think it's bull...."

Wayne Frankenfield, 20, of Berwin, Pa., said, "I know more about what's going on in local politics than at home." Karen McIntire, 20, of Pittsburgh, said, "I got my ballot and recognized three names from it. You just don't hear much from home."

(Continued on Page 10)

United Press International News Briefs

WASHINGTON—The House Banking Committee defied the Administration yesterday and in a series of close votes decided to require retroactive payment of frozen wage hikes. It was also agreed to require post-freeze economic controls over interest rates, a move the White House has vigorously opposed.

WASHINGTON—A Senate and House conference committee has stripped an end-the-war amendment from a military procurement bill. The committee, designed to reconcile the Senate and House versions of bills setting a national policy on Inchinese withdrawal, dropped a six-month timetable from the bill. Senator Mike Mansfield says he's disappointed in the committee action and will try to tack his amendment to other measures, starting with foreign aid.

WASHINGTON—In the second day of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee Supreme Court nominee William Rehnquist said he probably would disqualify himself from ruling on the constitutionality of police wiretapping and eavesdropping. The Supreme Court is expected to rule sometime this session on an appeal from a lower court ruling in a case involving wiretapping and the Black Panthers.

WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted yesterday to slice foreign aid legislation by nearly 40 percent in an effort to steer the controversial proposal through a split Senate.

CHICAGO—A federal grand jury in Chicago indicted four New York City men and seven Chicago residents yesterday. They are alleged to be crime syndicate figures in connection with a stolen securities ring operating between New York and Chicago. The group allegedly ran a $446,000 thousand exchange of stolen bonds through the mails, banks and brokerage firms since March, 1970. The indictments were the result of investigations by U.S. postal inspectors and the FBI.

BERLIN—West and East German negotiators completed a two-day session yesterday on Berlin traffic arrangements. There are signs a breakthrough is near. The two delegations agreed to meet again next Wednesday and Thursday to try solving the problem of transportation within the divided city.

VATICAN CITY—The issue of whether married men should become priests touched off the hottest debate at the Vatican synod since it convened September 30. A definite yes or no vote from the more than 200 churchmen is needed to close the matter. Synod leaders decided to postpone the vote until today.

BELFAST—A Belfast hotel was bombed yesterday and a series of raids in Catholic areas touched off one of the biggest gunbattles of the year. One sniper was killed and two persons wounded. The raids were designed to find extremist's weapons. One senior army official described what was found as a "terrorist quartermaster's store." The raids resulted in more than 50 arrests.

INDIA—The official death toll from the cyclone and tidal wave that hit India last week has reached 10,000 according to the fov't all-India Radio and weather reports warn of another cyclone building up in the Bay of Bengal.

BUFFALO—State correctional officials agreed yesterday to allow Muslim inmates at Attica Correctional facility to fast during the holy season of Ramadan. Attorneys for some inmates at the prison have brought suit in federal court in Buffalo claiming the inmates have not been allowed the right to buy food and keep it in their cells since the riots of September 9-13. U.S. district court judge John Curtin received a memo from Deputy State Correction Commissioner Walter Dunbar instructing all prison personnel to honor requests of inmates to ask to receive only one meal a day. During the holy season of Ramadan, which lasts all November, Muslims fast all day and eat only one meal, after sunset.

WASHINGTON—The Senate yesterday voted to ban the shooting of eagles and other animals from airplanes, and asked for fines of up to $5,000 and up to a year in prison. The legislation was passed over the objections of the Departments of Agriculture and the Interior, and doubts in the Justice Department as to its constitutionality. The bill resulted from a public outcry and congressional hearings on the slaughter of more than 500 eagles in Wyoming and Colorado.

NEW YORK CITY—The Controller of New York City, Abraham Beame, yesterday sent a telegram to President Nixon urging that federal money be provided to help save the 30 cent subway fare. In his telegram, Beame said that a 50 cent fare would have "a disastrous effect on the economy of New York City." Beame told the President that one way to save the fare would be to introduce legislation authorizing the transfer of money from the highway trust fund to urban mass transit.

PARIS—The six nations of the Common Market are sticking by their decision not to revalue their currencies unless the United States does. At a meeting in Brussels on September 13, the six decided that U.S. demands for an upward change in the value of their money could come only after the U.S. devalued the dollar. In their announcement yesterday, the six nations "reaffirmed and strengthened their conviction expressed by the community council" at the Belgian meeting.

NEW YORK CITY—An unidentified 35-year-old man stormed into a clothing factory in New York City yesterday, shot and killed his common-law wife, then shot himself. Witnesses said the man came into the Artex Trimming and Stitching Company during the noon lunchbreak and began arguing with his 41-year old wife, a seamstress. Others on their lunchbreak hid in the bathroom when the shots rang out. Detectives said the man fired three shots at the woman then shot himself.

from the people

I address this letter to the Editors and Staff of the Daily Orange, and to the students, administration, faculty, staff and the community of the University hill area.

First, I would like to thank Bob Tembeckjian for the recognition and revision of his conception of the program and development of University Union. I am very pleased at the active interest that the new Daily Orange has finally taken on the progress of this vitally important project. I appreciate all constructive input and feed-back, both pro and con, directed at the construction of the University Union Building.

The Opportunity for this direct feed-back has been open ever since Cambridge 7 was contracted for the design in 1970. Additional input was sought through a series of literally hundreds of up-to-date slide presentations on the state of development. (These slide presentations are identical to those shown to both the Development Board and the Design Board.)

Now we are approaching the final design stages of phase I of University Union. Input and programming, however, are not approaching finality by any means. This type of feedback MUST be an on going process- up to; during; and after completion of the actual physical structure.

I am asking for help from all of you. The task of informing and responding to a body of over 20,000 people is a monumental one. I want you to know what is happening in the progress of this construction and I want to know what you think: what you like, and more importantly, what you dislike. I am further asking for the help of those organizations that could be instrumental in informing the public (students, administration, faculty, staff and community) of the state of the University Union.

For this building to be a true University Union, it must be not only for everyone, but it must be a product of the active concern OF everyone.

Thank you.
Peter Erickson
Development Director
Syracuse University Union
x2900, x4291

P.S. Come see the model on display this week in Newhouse Lobby.

Editor — Daily Orange

To those students who had the courage and insight to stand up and sound off about the Herald-Journal and Post-Standard's biased coverage on issues.

As a member of the so called establishment, I take my hat off to you.

E.T.
Syracuse

Dear Governor Rockefeller:

It appears that New York State has reached a new low in moral decadence. The actions and inactions towards the Onondaga tribe with respect to the expansion of Route 81 should be deplored by all. These people only want to live in peace without constant harassment from the State. However, the State seems to believe it can deprive these people of their natural right to use their land the way they see fit.

I have heard that if the people presently alive had been living during the 1900's the plunder of the Indians and their land would not have occurred. The State of New York shows that this notion is certainly wrong. Instead of showing that we are civilized and do care about others, most New Yorkers and their political leaders are content to sit and do nothing while the Onondagas' land is being stolen by a State completely void of any feelings towards others.

It is time we realized that human life and welfare should be valued more than any alleged technical progress. The Onondaga Indians want to live peacefully on their land -- this is their right. It is our duty to make sure they can without any impingement from the State no matter what the reasons.

Yours very truly,
James W. Quinn

To the Editor:

Some things around this place really get me irked. You know, really p... you off. Oh I get mad!!! Like the steam! that steam! I have never seen any place like this. Where else do you see steam -- live steam! -- gushing out of the ground? It's ridiculous.

The architects who designed this school didn't have to have it look like some infernal Hades!!! This stuff looks weird! All over the place you never know where it's gonna come out at you!! It scares you. In fact tonight it really got me with the moon shining through the clouds.

So I demand that something will be done about this steam? Let me repeat my previous statement: Where else do you see steam -- LIVE LIVE LIVE STEAM!!!!!! -- gushing out of the ground, the green ground? !!!!!

Peace



No Bonds—New Taxes

By BOB HEISLER
Editor-in-Chief

Statewide defeat of the proposed $2.5 billion bond issue for transportation can be laid to the unpopularity downstate of Governor Nelson Rockefeller and New York Mayor John Lindsay, but in Syracuse as well as most of the upstate area the real reason is quite simple.

In this year of wage and price controls, at a time when every unit of organization from the Federal government to the family is constantly facing the pressure of making expanding ends meet with diminishing resources, the political rule of thumb has become: if it costs money today or tomorrow, turn it down.

This axiom has been applied to the local elections as well as the bond vote and represents an expression of what appears to be nationwide trends.

Across the state, the rejection of the bond issue means an immediate "retrenchment on aid to local governments and schools, political donnybrooks in the 1972 legislature, and a state program next year devoid of innovation," according to state budget experts.

Gov. Rockefeller has said, "We'll cancel everything we can that will provide a meaningful saving to the state." The last great series of budget cuts involved schools, housing, and welfare. Translation of these cuts into human, individual terms could be painful.

The need to concentrate on the problem of mass transit is as real in Syracuse as it is in Manhattan. Bus lines and commuter railroads throughout the state must be subsidized by some form of aid. For the individual rider to absorb costs on a per ride basis would bankrupt every operation.

A state debt now projected at $700 million must mean new taxes somewhere. Those voters, unified in rejecting the bond issue, will now have a chance to put political pressure on their legislators to resist such plans.

If the tax conscious residents of this city wish to maintain their present level of support for the activities of the State of New York, it may be efficacious for them to also come up with a list of priorities for funding. Deciding where the money goes, and in that manner, who shall live and die will be a task no Assemblyman or Senator can be expected to undertake alone.

Imbalance

Press Responsibility

Wednesday's Post-Standard carried a front page article on the election of Frank Rizzo as Mayor of Philadelphia. In the same edition on page two was a relatively smaller story on Kevin White's re-election as Mayor of Boston.

Both of these elections concerned the issue of race to some degree, and the more encompassing question of law and order. Rizzo was labeled 'tough cop' by the Post-Standard, which presumably is happy over his election victory. His campaign was not well-received by the Philadelphia black community. In the past, Rizzo, as police commissioner, has antagonized that constituency with an insulting attitude such as he displayed when his department raided a Black Panther headquarters. After forcing the blacks to strip and line up against a wall, he said to newsmen, "Imagine the big Black Panthers with their pants down."

White, on the other hand, is a liberal mayor and ran against Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks, renowned throughout Boston for her notorious tenure on the city school board. Mrs. Hicks is opposed to busing as a means to school integration and has also, in the past, antagonized the black community with insulting references to them. This is the second time in four years White has defeated her, each time with a dignified, progressive campaign.

Both of these elections were significant. One indicates a city still after law and order even when it means intimidating minority populations. The other shows a reaffirmation of a city rejecting school segregation and the connected antagonism of already simmering discontents.

The fact that the Rizzo election story was on the Post-Standard's front page and the White story not so prominently displayed points out again the enormous impact a newspaper can have on the public.

Editorials are not the only place where opinions are influenced. The way a newspaper places its news stories has an equal if not greater impact on the readership. Reading a prominent story on a tough cop being elected mayor of a major city could present an image that a similar trend is going on around the country, or at least the Post-Standard felt it a highly important item, which it undoubtedly is. But equally important and equally representative of another kind of trend--a trend away from antagonism--was the election in Boston. Yet what was presented to the Syracuse reader was an imbalanced picture of this very serious matter.

Such imbalances are evident, of course, on days other than those in which elections are held and the voice of the people is clearly evident. Everyday newspapers print certain stories on the front page and certain others, which might be just as important and significant as those which get banner headlines, inside. Indeed, it is almost axiomatic that the New York Times as well as the Daily News, to make a random selection, will print a sensational crime story on the front page and the acquittal five months later on page 47.

The imbalance extends to questions on national policy as well. A My Lai massacre will be front page news but the continuation of that war, even in face of claims that it is "winding down," will receive hardly any notice any more.

Perhaps newspapers, then, simply reflect in their daily presentations the mood of the country that reads them. Perhaps by not playing up the war unless a moratorium or enemy offensive is breaking, newspapers serve only as mirrors of a society which does not want to be reminded that people are still dying in Asia; that migrant workers are starving in America, that chicanoes are making less than subsistence wages, and that our children are, in Kozol's phrase, dying at an early age.

Until we read where society is falling short on correcting these scars as well as where it is succeeding, until the election of a Rizzo is considered in the context of the election of a White and neither event is held out to be representative of society's direction simply because of the space it was alloted in a newspaper, these things will become so much larger than the people that create them they will be completely out of our control.

—Bob Tembeckjian

The Daily Orange

Page 3 Daily Orange, November 5, 1971

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Student Fee

An Alternative

By STEVE MAYO

As the Student Association Finance Board and Student Assembly fight it out over the allocation of funds to campus organizations, one begins to wonder if there isn't a better way to provide for student activities.

Attacks inferring that the finance board is not democratic are simply without justification. The comptroller and the rest of the board are selected in a campus-wide election. Though the board has considerable power in initially considering funding requests, ultimate judgement rests in the hands of the greater (and therefore more democratic) student assembly.

The finance board is a genuinely democratic representative body—that is the problem. Student activities should not be determined by mere representatives. Students should determine the nature and finances of their interest groups themselves. Direct participation is even more democratic than a representative system.

Such a system is inherently more responsive to the needs and desires of the university community.

How will such a system of direct student participation work?

The mandatory $25 student fee must first be abolished. Students will now have a choice whether to participate in extra-curricular activities. If they decide to participate, people interested in each activity will organize the groups themselves. If the organization requires a substantial amount of money to operate, the members will contribute their own funds.

Methods of financing will, of course, vary with each activity. University Union might follow the course of the athletic department, by selling pass booklets, entitling the buyer to several concerts each semester. The Daily Orange (already committed to financial independence) would solicit subscriptions to students, faculty and staff, and promise to deliver a newspaper to the customer's mailbox each day.

Unfortunately, some worthwhile organizations would have trouble financing their operations. Such an activity, CIP, might seek funds from university tuition fees. Also Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, would have to find alternative sources of money.

The justifications of eliminating the fee, however, outweigh the drawbacks. Students should simply not be forced to pay for clubs and services they may have no interest in.

If a student is not a member of a fraternity and is of a different religious faith, what justification is there for forcing him to donate money to the Fraternity Delegate's Council and the Newman Club?

People are concerned, and rightfully so, that elimination of the mandatory fee will result in a dearth of student activities and services. This may be the case at first, but as students realize that the organization and financing of activities requires their direct participation, interested groups will arise.

Students should not be spoon-fed. If they are not willing to voluntarily pay for a student newspaper, radio station, student union and speaker's bureau, these services should not be provided.

It is a sad fact that people have a right to ignorance.

Second Poem: a Minor Hymn

If God sought a way to teach
Ultimate love, what other way
Than to put a thousand conflicting
Tongues in one mouth: singing,
Panting, hurting to the counterpoint
Of mob mockery and blindsight?

A Meadow After the First Snow

Sere spears thrusting
Through the snow recall
The frozen mud awaiting
Spring. What magic is
Iced over here, ready to
Begin again, patient,
Knowing frost is never
Permanent?

by Frank A. Halse, Jr.

Quiet times

By PAUL STURM

The biggest topic of conversation around campus at the present time seems to be the beautiful autumn weather that graced Syracuse during the month of October. However, there seems to be a noticeable lack of discussion concerning two topics that, once upon a time, were on a great many minds - America's dearly beloved President, Richard Nixon, and your favorite war, and his, Indochina.

This September's edition of Playboy magazine seems to have foreshadowed this. Playboy reported that America's colleges and universities are now entering a period of calm. Many of the nation's students, Playboy added, have become increasingly introspective, with a heavy increase in the use of drugs cited as one of the primary reasons for this.

There are a few things in the Playboy report that are particularly distressing. One of them concerned students' feelings about the forthcoming Presidential elections. A mere 17% - less than one fifth of the students questioned -- said that they would work actively to get Richard Nixon out of the White House in 1972.

This seems odd since Nixon is the President who called demonstrators bums when they tried to register their discontent with the invasion of Cambodia in the spring of 1970.

It seems odd since Nixon thought it more important to watch a football game than to talk to any of the thousands of people who marched through the streets of the nation's capital one cold Saturday two years ago.

However, one characteristic of Syracuse is its habit of being a few years behind the times. Drinking on campus was not permitted until two years ago. Girls had curfews as late as 1969. (Hard to believe, isn't it?) The first co-ed dorm did not become a reality until this year. Liberal Arts requirements still bewilder and annoy many students, and it was not until last year when any form of selective studies was established. Oh yes, and in a period when numerous colleges and universities have discontinued their R.O.T.C. programs, two thirds of S.U.'s students voted, last spring, to keep R.O.T.C. on campus.

Well, maybe Syracuse will continue to remain behind the times. Maybe it will be 1968 again, when thousands of students worked to drive an incumbant President out of office. Maybe it will be 1969 again, when the insane Indochina war was damned throughout. And maybe the cloud of apathy that seems to be hanging over so many of our campuses will somehow drift away from S.U., and the light of involvement will once again shine brightly on Syracuse University.

It seems odd since Nixon has given his country the likes of Spiro Agnew and John Mitchell, among others. And yet over 80% of those questioned would not work actively to replace this man. Could it be that so many have such short memories?

Another distressing finding of the report is that little more than one third - 35% of those questioned - strongly opposed Nixon's conduct of the war in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia, and for all we know, in Outer Mongolia as well.

About 200,000 American troops are still in Vietnam. Tons of bombs desecrate the Vietnamese countryside each day. The U.S. government is also aiding, in one form or another, smaller wars in Laos and Cambodia. All this - even though the North Vietnamese have stated that if the U.S. would cease its aggression by the end of the year, all the P.O.W.s would be released. Now, wasn't "the fate of the P.O.W.s" Nixon's justification for continuing U.S. involvement in Vietnam? Well, it appears as if Mr. Nixon's bluff has been called, and he doesn't even have a pair!

One thing that's really interesting about the 35% figure of students now strongly opposed to the war is that it is approximately the same percentage of students who now have to hassle with the draft under the present draft lottery. Maybe a lot of people were opposed to the war because they just didn't want to be drafted. Could it be that the draft lottery has turned committment into apathy for those with the right numbers?

All of this seems to fit the present mood here at S.U.

People's Panel renders D.C. verdict

By BRIAN TRILLER

It was the evening of Sunday, October 24. A group of about one hundred people were gathered in a little church in Washington, D.C., waiting to hear the decision of the first People's Grand Jury.

This body, formed under the auspices of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ), had spent three days listening to the testimonies of citizens who had experienced various forms of repression under the Nixon Administration.

Sitting on the panel were such people as Tom Grace, who was wounded at Kent State; Father James Groppi, the Milwaukee priest who is working for the black cause; and George Smith, one of two POW's who was released in 1965 after Norman Morrison burned himself to death in front of the Pentagon.

Evidence was gathered concerning racism, prisons, economy, welfare, sexism, repression and war. This Grand Jury was termed "People's" because the PCPJ feels that the American citizens must do something to counterbalance the actions of the regular Grand Juries, which have become "tools of an evil government."

The People's Panel went into conference after the last witness had spoken Sunday night and emerged three hours later with their decision. President Nixon, they stated, is guilty of murder and persecution of innocent people both here and abroad, and must be evicted from office.

Tuesday, a march to the White House to serve President Nixon an eviction notice was planned. This was the high point of "phase 1" of the Evict Nixon campaign; the steps following this one would lead up to a massive rally in San Diego this summer in an attempt to prevent Nixon's renomination.

The People's Coalition had applied for a demonstration permit for the march, but the D.C. police department had refused to issue it. Anyone who tried to reach 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue on Tuesday would undoubtedly be arrested for civil disobedience.

Tuesday morning's rally began right on time. After a little technical difficulty, the DRV delegates got their call through to the crowd. They outlined the seven point peace proposal which they had been offering to Nixon and the American people since July 1 of this year.

The plan says that if Nixon would declare a definite date for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, the North Vietnamese would call an accommodating cease-fire and begin the process of releasing all POW's.

All routes to the Executive Mansion were blocked off, so when the marchers tried to turn into Pennsylvania Avenue, they were forced back by a line of policemen. Dozens of motorcycles suddenly appeared at the intersection and prevented the demonstrators from spreading to the other side of the street.

One group became totally encircled by police as they stood in the crosswalk. As one person described it: "I was in the street trying to get to the other side when a policeman told me to go in a different direction. I did, but another policeman said 'You can't go this way.' This kept happening until they told us we couldn't move at all--that's when we sat down in the street." Others said they purposefully sat in the street because they wanted to be arrested.

One by one the people within the circle were brought behind the barricade and placed on jail-bound buses. As soon as the cross-walk was cleared, the police announced that the street corners were to be vacated and anyone who remained would be arrested for obstructing pedestrian traffic. A group of demonstrators sat down on the northwest corner, and once again the police surrounded them and took them to the buses.

By 7 p.m., 225 men, 66 women and 17 juveniles had been picked up and the process of booking them began. Most were charged with disorderly conduct, but a few were booked for destruction of property.

Anyone who could pay a $50 collateral fee Tuesday night was released soon after being booked. Those who did not have the money were arraigned on Wednesday. Most were given a $25 fine and a return appearance in court. Those who did not have the money had to remain in jail. Luckily, the People's Coalition had a bail fund to help out.



Father James Groppi (ctr.) and Dave Dellinger (rt.) listen to North Vietnamese delegates from Paris via transatlantic telephone. (Photo by Triller).

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Non-Violent Studies plans

By GLENN PETHERICK

Training in "counter-culture organizing from the theoretical level to implementation" is the purpose of the weekend retreat being planned for November 12-14 as part of the Non-Violent Studies Program.

At a course meeting Wednesday night in Kittredge Auditorium, Non-Violent Studies Coordinator Jim Marti and members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War talked about the retreat, as well as the problems involved in organizing housing cooperatives.

The retreat, which will be "halfway between a sensitivity session and basic training," is tentatively planned to be held at either Unity Acres or the Onondaga Indian Reservation in Nedrow.

Members of the course and other interested people will learn how to organize a demonstration, how to use non-violent defense tactics, and how to stage a guerilla theater. A core of 50 people will be specially trained in the same activities so that they can go out and train other people.

The energy generated by these activities will attempt to partially eradicate the problems of apathy and lack of organization that many believe continues to plague SU.

Active participation is also needed to plan and establish housing cooperatives in the Syracuse area. Marti said that there is a plan for a group of students to find and lease six or seven houses in Syracuse and turn them into cooperatives. The expenses, chores, and privileges would be equally shared among all the residents of each co-op. When someone came to live in the co-op he would buy a "share" in it, which would help to pay for the rent, the food, the utilities, and other expenses. Eventually the students will buy the house. The advantage of a house cooperative over university residences is that the cost is lower and the individual participates directly in decisions affecting his life.

To help students who want to start a co-op, a workshop in cooperative organization will be offered next year. Students will learn the business side of a co-op as well as the planning aspects.

Marti hopes that the first housing cooperative will be in operation by next summer. To date there are living co-ops on the SU campus, but they are under university control.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	O	R		R	O	S	E		S	L	A	V	I	C
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freeze

(Continued from page 1)

All overtime cases will require board approval.

Boes presented "a forceful and effective statement dealing with the special problems of the library," according to Galbraith.

Galbraith said these problems for the most part dealt with the library's large turnover of personnel in some areas. The board anticipated these problems and asked Boes to attend the meeting in order to discuss them.

The board reached no resolutions dealing with the library, Galbraith said, because the discussion was of a general nature. Boes was invited to bring specific recommendations to the Board's next meeting Thursday at 8:30 a.m.

Galbraith would not specify as to what individual cases were dealth with today but said several have been referred to the reallocation panel.

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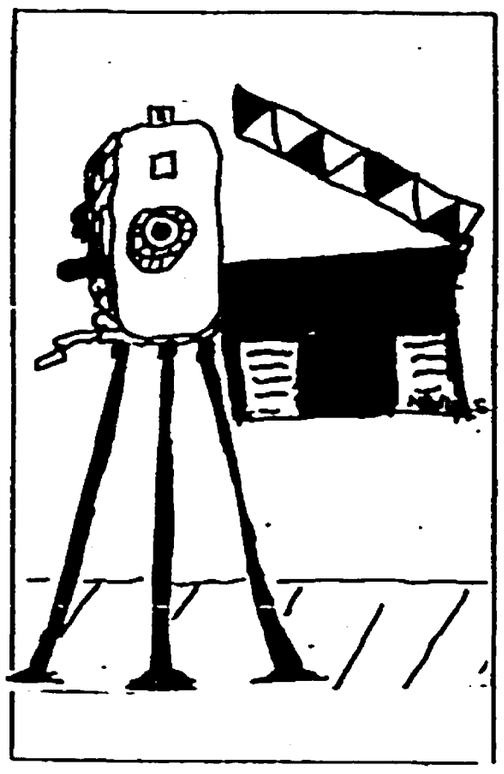
Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Afterwards, the assembly considered other items on the finance board's report. Draft Counseling was given $3500, with as much to be awarded by the administration; Gay Freedom League had its funding cut by $60, to $770; and the Artists' Co-op lost $50 from its request, winding up with $125.

The following groups were voted the amount of money agreed on by the Student Finance Board: Commuting Students ($175), Outing Club ($490), French House ($300), SUSKI ($650), and the Bridge Club ($100).



UU FIGHTS BOREDOM

Good Times for a Quarter Friday Evening 6, 8 and 10 in Gifford 25 cents:

"M" is director Fritz Lang's most famous film. Based on an actual case, the film is about Franz Becker (Peter Lorre), a psychopathic sex murderer of little girls. The film is a superb exploration of the schizophrenic mind. It succeeds in building our understanding, even sympathy, for the man driven by instincts he cannot control: "I don't want to kill! I must kill!"

"Un Chien Andalou"—In 1928 Luis Bunuel (Tristana, Nazarew, Viridzana) and Salvatore Dali, two young Spaniards recently arrived in France, teamed to make this film which has become the most widely discussed of all surrealistic films. In the words of Dali, the film "ruined in a single evening ten years of pseudo-intellectual post-war advance-guardism." Bunuel sums up the intention of his film when he says, "What can I do about that pack of imbeciles who found beauty or poetry in what is, in essence, nothing less than a desperate, passionate appeal to murder."

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"The Red Balloon"—You must have seen "The Red Balloon" at some time or-other in your life. Written and Directed by Albert Lamorisse (White Mane) and photographed by Edmond Sechan, "The Red Balloon" has won the Academy Award for its original screenplay and has been acclaimed throughout the world as a wonderful fantasy of childhood. Imagine you are a child again. You happen upon a balloon, make friends with it, and suddenly the balloon is alive! Distinguished by its superb color photography, "The Red Balloon" makes you a child again.

"Mumu," based on a story by the outstanding Russian author Turgenev, is an eloquent film about a deaf-mute, his loneliness and his frustrated quest for love. Gerasim, the huge, powerful deaf-mute, is a village serf. He loves the land, his work, and all of the people around him. One by one the objects of his love are taken from him by his heartless mistress. Finally, Gerasim can take no more and rebels.

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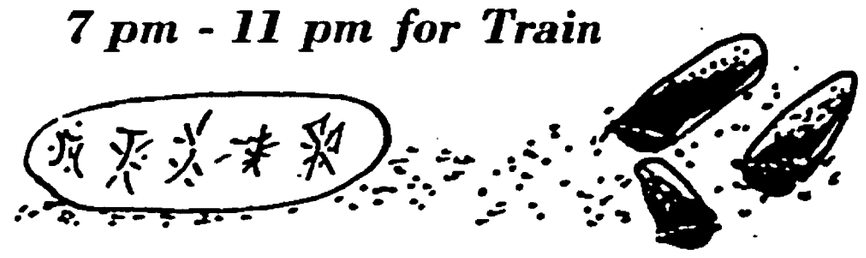

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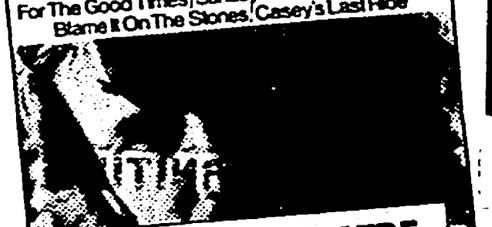

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A Million/Beautiful/Where You Lead



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ERIC BLAU and MORT SHUMAN
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Music by JACQUES BREL
with ELLY STONE
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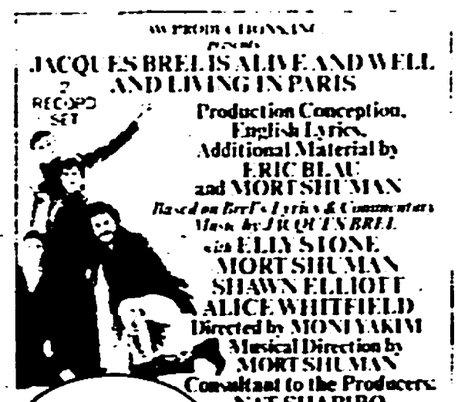
SHAWN ELLIOTT
ALICE WHITFIELD
Directed by MONI YAKIM
Musical Direction by MORT SHUMAN
Consultant to the Producers: NAT SHAPIRO



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A FEW WORDS ABOUT NOV. 20, 1971 AT S.U.N.Y., CORTLAND:

THE COSMIC DANCE MUSIC EVENT OF THE CENTURY.

THE BYRDS: "Worldly Irrelevance. Mystery. Music as Energy. The sound of the Byrds is Enchanting. Enchanting."—Fusion. "Their music is timeless. Besides—they've always been ahead of their time."—Bud Scoppa, The Byrds. "Pushing themselves to the next plateau. Glancing at their past. The Byrds—grow." Oh!, —Jon Landau, Rolling Stone. "An archaic (or prophetic) deeply musical order of sound. Mathematics and the music of the Spheres. Sonic Perfection. Molecular Sound. Music as energy. Music is energy."—Sandy Pearlman, The History of Los Angeles. Or, "Creation is a trance,"—Roger McGuinn.

Blue Öyster Cult: "The band plays a set that has people screaming. 'It's the music of the spheres,' one man shouts. And the sounds? Were totally cosmic. Totally."—Lillian Roxon, N.Y. Daily News. "As sinister and disoriented a bunch as you're likely to come across."—Carl LaFong, Record World. "Parents and priests always used to warn us of the dangers in rock and roll. Well ... Maybe this is it."—Rolling Stone. "This is no Led Zeppelin, it's no helium-zeppelin, it's hydrogen zeppelin all the way, the real thing, the one and only."—The New York Herald. And as for Buck Dharma (of the Cult), who's "maybe the shortest guitarist on the Anglo-American scene, he also just happens to be the (yeah) best (that's right). Producing rock 'n roll, superduper rock 'n roll, pure and simple."—Circus. So? "So get behind this band, before it gets behind you."—Buck Dharma.

Mahavishnu Orchestra featuring **John McLaughlin:** "His playing is simply brilliant; he is almost without question the most eclectic musician I know, and he has joined all those influences—Indian music, rock, jazz, classical guitar—into an extraordinarily articulate artistic whole."—Don Heckman, Village Voice. "His solos ... reveal an almost awesome technique."—Bob Palmer, Rolling Stone. "Easily the best guitarist I've ever heard in my whole life."—Dave Marsh, Creem. "John McLaughlin, he's the one, that's the killer. You might hear anything ... that's because John has the knowledge."—Miles Davis, Zygote. "John McLaughlin is simply the greatest guitarist around."—David Reitman, Rock. "One of the best guitarists in the world."—Robert Christgau, Village Voice. "My Goal's Beyond."—John McLaughlin

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at DellPlain

Recycle paper

By PAUL HORNAK

Paper recycling at SU is off to what can best be described as a mediocre start.

On Wednesday night, eight members of the student-run Syracuse University Recycling Group (SURG) surveyed the two initial phases of what they hope will develop into a campus-wide recycling effort involving dorms, university offices, and dining halls.

They made their first pickup of waste paper from DellPlain Hall and checked the SURG garage at 104 Walnut Place for paper contributions.

The DellPlain phase will test residence hall response to recycling and the Walnut garage will measure general campus receptiveness to the idea.

SURG found no paper at the Walnut garage.

At DellPlain, SURG members collected at least 100 pounds of newspaper and ten pounds of the other four varieties of recyclable waste paper (white and colored ledger, shopping bags, and magazines).

Valerie Pistole, SURG's chief organizer, said this showed that DellPlain residents are interested in recycling and will start habitually saving paper for that purpose.

But SURG was discouraged by the absence of volunteer workers from DellPlain. "We need more helpers to sort and carry the paper from the recycling stations to the DellPlain loading dock," Miss Pistole said.

Door-to-door canvassing of all DellPlain residents on Monday night indicated that at least 30 residents would aid with the sorting and carrying. None of those persons appeared Wednesday night, however.

Right now, only two of SURG's membership of about 20 students live at DellPlain. SURG wants to recruit regular collection teams of DellPlain residents for every floor in the residence hall. Miss Pistole says it is essential that the teams be formed before SURG can move on to establish collection points in other dormitories.

SURG meets again on Friday at 7 p.m. in DellPlain's main lounge. They will collect paper from the recycling stations, then check the Walnut garage again. They will also be looking for volunteers.

All DellPlain residents who can spare 10 minutes every Monday, Wednesday, or Friday for sorting waste paper and taking it to the dorm's loading dock are asked to attend the meeting.

Nickelodeon offers

This Saturday evening, The Nickelodeon presents two outstanding, yet rarely shown films from two of Europe's most influential film makers:

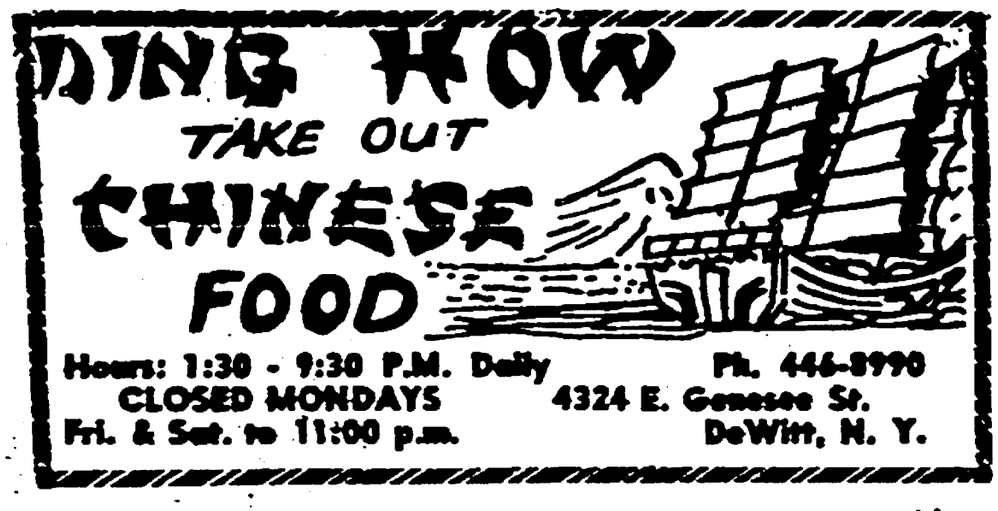
Federico Fellini's "I Vitelloni (The Big Loafers)." Made in 1953, predating "La Strada," and "La Dolce Vita," this film is considered by many film critics, including Pauline Keel, as among Fellini's best. Made during his neo-realist period, amidst feelings of great futility, "I Vitelloni" is a biographical account of five middle-class provincial playboys in an Italian resort town, who drift about apathetically, deluding themselves that they are anything but overgrown babies.

Also being shown is Jean Renoir's "Toni" (1934). Although on the surface, nothing more than a soap opera of the "Love of Life" ilk, Renoir ("The Grand Illusion," "Rules of the Game," — son of French Impressionist Auguste) infuses the story of a Spanish migrant worker's daily struggle to survive, with a strong sense of humanity and compassion. Highly respected in Europe, where its considered the first great neo-realist film, it's no wonder that people like Frncois Truffaut and Jean-Luc Godard have declared, "We are all children of Toni."

The films, shown in 35mm, start at 8 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium, admission is one dollar.

WAER Friday programming schedule

10:10 a.m. Keim On Film	Rev. Norman O. Keim
12:10 p.m. Druger's Zoo II	Prof. Marvin Druger
2:10 p.m. UPDATE Strange Things II	Walt Sabo
6:00 p.m. Rob Berman Show	(until 10 p.m.)
7:10 p.m. UPDATE Perspective	John O'Rourke
8:10 p.m. Druger's Zoo III	Prof. Marvin Druger
10:00 p.m. Pete Rydell Show	(until sign-off).
10:10 p.m. Keim On Film	Rev. Norman O. Keim
11:10 p.m. Electro-Union	





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Sat., November 6 th, 1971 at 8:30 p.m.

Barton Hall, Cornell University Ithaca, New York

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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: Willard Straight Hall Egbert Union Mayer's Smokeshop

ACROSS

1 Little one.
5 ___ de ballet.
10 Family member.
14 Senorita's name.
15 Ahead, in some games: 2 words.
16 Power source.
17 Name in philosophy.
18 Cabaret: 2 words.
20 Leaves out.
22 Callas.
23 Possessive.
24 Pooh's creator.
26 French man.
2[illegible] ...erce.
2[illegible] Make it big: ... words.
3[illegible] ...cka!
...rts wear.
...wse.
...ohibition.
...ickets for ...bies.
...'e.
...on.
...of Gad.
...ssignments.
...isdeed.
...ew.
...ts for.
53 ___ wide swath: 2 words.
54 Cottage a la Suisse.
57 Newspaper worker.
60 Urchin.
63 Grand ol' ___
64 Stettin's river.
65 Metallic sound.
66 ___ Bator.
67 Barrel.
68 Chosen.
69 Count (on).

DOWN

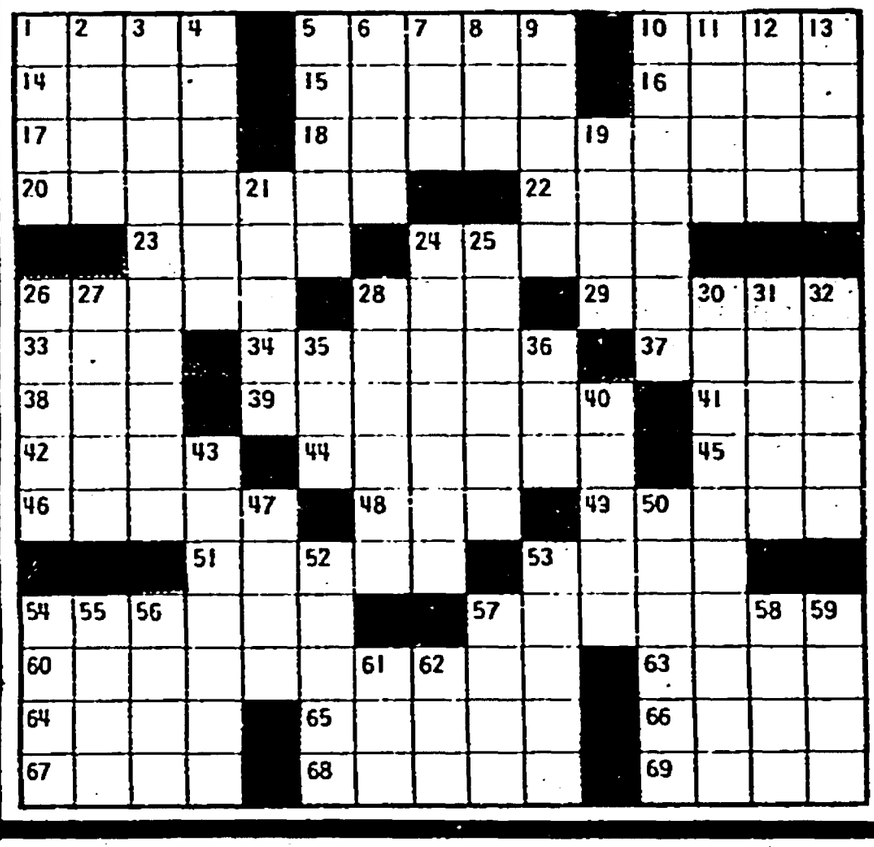
1 Wheel: Colloq.
2 Have ___ to grind: 2 words.
3 Reference points.
4 Look up to.
5 Charges.
6 Obligation.
7 Fabric.
8 Young walrus.
9 Charm.
10 Co-discoverer of insulin.
11 Gudrun's husband.
12 Pout: Fr.
13 Ambassadors: Abbr.
19 Tinkle.
21 Urge on.
24 Nobleman.
25 Sequentially: 2 words.
26 Routine.
27 Best-selling author.
28 Humorous.
30 As an illustration: 2 words.
31 Sky-blue.
32 Bridge term.
35 Retains.
36 Jiffy.
40 Monopolize: Colloq.: 2 words.
43 "Blithe spirit."
47 Appear to be.
50 ___ service: 2 words.
52 Adhered.
53 Dance.
54 Gator.
55 ___ heart: 2 words.
56 Matures.
57 Movie, in Spain.
58 Asian lake.
59 Abbreviation before zipcode 100.
61 Name of B'way fame.
62 Distant.

CLASSWORD DAILY PUZZLE

Casual miss

THINK SNOW!

**Put the FREEZE on Winter-
New winter coats have just
arrived at 167 Marshall St.**



Student vote . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Bruce Leonard, 19, of Morristown, N.J., said he thought the absentee system was "very carelessly done." He said, "On Saturday I got all the information from the parties on the candidates, the day after I voted."

On the other hand, Pat Auwarter, 19, of Smithville Flats, New York, said in her case she was pro-absentee ballot. She said, "In my case, I definitely think I should vote absentee. I come from a small town and know all the people so I feel my vote counts."

Jim Elmer, 20, from Gouverneur, New York, said he was excited when he filled out his ballot but by the time the absentees were counted the vote had been decided. "This is the kind of thing that makes voting by absentee ballot so frustrating," he said.

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Something to give their room a touch of home.

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XMAS IN NASSAU - 12-20 — 12-27 via SATURN AIRWAYS JET. EASTER IN ACAPULCO - 3-24 — 3-31. 40 seats available to SU students and employees only. Call for our low rates. Syracuse Student Flights. (5-7 p.m.) 475-8568.

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CREATIVE CHILD CENTERS is a pre-school to serve you: Open all year Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nursery school, full day care, individual arrangements; for all children 8 weeks to 6 years. 469-5477.

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DRIVERS WANTED To all points in the U.S.A. This is the most inexpensive way to travel. Florida drivers wanted every week thru January. Drivers must be 21, in good health, have a good driving record, and be responsible. Call AAACON Auto Transport, 437-2606 weekdays.

Help. Kitchen duties, part-time, all week on campus, call 475-5640 after 7:00 p.m.

Need Super-8 camera - still framing, manual F. stop. Also need quiet room for studio use. Bob Edgar x2891.

HELP! I need a roommate before the rent is due! 2 bedroom apt. 476-3022. Ken.

FOR RENT

REASONABLE RATES on TV, typewriters, tape recorder, refrigerator rental. Rent applicable toward purchase option. SU Bookstore x2426.

ROOM WITH KITCHEN: grad student preferred. University area. 320 Euclid Ave. 475-2885.

2 room furnished apt. All utilities - near Onondaga Circle - $95 per month. 437-4397.

COMSTOCK quiet cheerful room, kitchen privileges, walk to classes, parking, ref., 3 room apt. GR8-2642.

Motel rooms $30 per week, Neri's, 4100 S. Salina St. after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

BALFOUR RINGS - SU and forestry contact Meade, nights, x2792 or in rm. 18 Moon Library x7396 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 11-1.

TELEVISION CAMERAS, Recorders, Monitors. New and used. Complete inexpensive Home Television Recording Systems. 622-3817.

1964 MGB, red, 32,000 miles, excellent condition, with 2 studded snows. Asking $550. 475-7041 after 6:30 p.m.

'67 VW-Porsche, powered-wide ovals - needs paint. $850. '69 VW automatic sunroof, best offer. Phone 437-4519.

Ampex 800 reel to reel recorder. Excellent condition. Best reasonable offer. 422-8841 after 5 p.m.

PEUGEOT 70 - model 504 - 4 door Sedan - 4 speed - 16,000 miles - sunroof - AM—FM - Michelin X tires, snows included - mint condition - $2150 - 472-3092.

CORVAIR - '64 - Tudor Turbocharded - Spyder - 4 speed synchromesh - original owner - good mechanical condition - 446-5993 - after 6:30 p.m.

1964 Valiant - Cov. Auto - passed '71 inspection first $50, Call 475-9544 or 313 Slocum (Timberlake).

1966 Volkswagen, good condition, $625. Also, 150 watt Fisher Stereo Amplifier $200. x 2243- keep trying.

TYPING

TYPING AND EDITING - thesis, dissertations, term papers, IBM Electric. Mrs. Janet Lugo. Call 637-3551 after 6:30 p.m.

Typing of all kinds in university area. Mrs. Skurk, 472-8455.

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Meetings

PROFESSOR D. DEYFERTH will speak on "Organomercury Compounds as Carbene Precursors," today at 4 p.m. in Room 303, Bowne Hall. Presented by the Chemistry Department.

SISTERS RISING meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Shaw's Ostrom Lounge. Very Important.

SISTERS RISING will sponsor a Women's Health Teach-In Saturday at 10 a.m. in Brockway's multi-purpose room. Any women interested in knowing more about their bodies should come. There will be slides and discussions.

SAMOTHRACE meeting Monday, at 7 p.m. in 107 Hall of Languages. All women in professional and business fields are urged to attend.

DIRECT ACTION PROJECT of Syracuse Peace Council will have a pot-luck dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the University Methodist Church. Topic will be Onondaga Indians vs. Rt. 81.

ALL SU PEOPLE going to the November 6 demonstration in NYC should meet at 38th St. and 6th Ave. between 9 and 9:30 a.m. on Saturday.

ANYONE WHO IS HITCHING to NYC for the November 6 march can meet in front of Hendricks Chapel today at 10 a.m. to pair off in groups.

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR will not meet this week. Next scheduled meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel. Attendence a must -- selection of steering committee -- planning remainder of Fall, etc. If you have or need rides to anti-war demonstration in NYC, contact office. All vets invited to meeting and demonsfration. Contact Dave Ross 478-1028, 476-5541 x3138.

UNIVERSITY UNION CENTRAL COMMITTEE meeting Sunday at noon in the Marion recreation room. Attendance is strongly urged.

UU PUPPET THEATRE WORKSHOP meeting Sunday at 1 p.m. at Jabberwocky. New people welcome anytime.

NEW LIFE meeting in Maxwell Hall Founder's Room tonight at 7:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ.

JAPANESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION and those interested in forming a Japan American Cultural Exchange Society, are welcome to attend organizational meeting on Saturday at 7 p.m. at I.S.O. House. For more information, call Dan Watanabe, 478-6548.

GROK! There will be a meeting for all present and future members of the Syracuse University Science Fiction Society on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wilson Cottage lounge on South Crouse.

Entertainment

"SONATAS BY MOZART AND HINDEMITH," Howard Boatwright, violin and viola d'amore, and John Cowell, piano, Sunday at 4 p.m. in Crouse College.

GOON SHOW - special Parents' Weekend Performances tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. free of charge in Crouse College Auditorium. Bring the folks!

PHI GAMMA DELTA presents BIRTH on the porch after the game. Starting at about 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, 732 Comstock Ave.

FOLK AND BLUES by Tom Rauftle from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in The Orange Place, Chapel Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

"THE FLYING DOCTOR" and "The Imaginary Invalid" presented by the Drama Department on November 4, 5, and 6 and 8 p.m. in the Regent Experimental Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Regent or HBC, $2.50, $1.50 for students. For information, call 476-7956 or x3276.

"COOL HAND LUKE" tonight at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. at 112 Walnut Place. Admission $1.00.

"M" with Peter Lorre and "Un Chien Andalou" by Luis Bunuel and Salvadore Dali will be shown tonight at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Gifford. Admission $.25; presented by UU.

"THE RED BALLOON" and "MUMU" (from a story by Turgenev) will be shown tonight at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Kittreedge. Presented free by UU.

"I VITELLONI" by Federico Fellini and "Toni" by Jean Renoir Saturday at 8 p.m. in Gifford. Admission $1.00.

"DREAM OF WILD HORSES," Allegro Ma Troppo," "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" and "Borrom Street" will be shown Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Syracuse Gay Community Center and Coffeehouse, 507 So. Crouse Ave. Admission is free. Provided by the Syracuse Gay Freedom League.

FM-88 PRESENTS another live concert from Studio C Saturday at 9 p.m. Martha will provide the entertainment and everyone is invited.

Miscellaneous

A STANDING INVITATION: there will be a party on the first day of a substantial snowfall at Co-op 4. Everyone is invited!

A REPRESENTATIVE from George Washington Law School (District of Columbia) will be at the office of Career Services today to discuss the Law School in group meetings at 10 and 11 a.m. in the interview rooms.

HILLEL PARENT'S WEEKEND - Sabbath Eve Service tonight at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

STORY-TELLING, graham crackers and milk every day at noon in the Noble Room - People's Place - now open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. URC sponsored.

BUS TICKETS for the NYC Demonstration against War and Poverty on Saturday can be purchased in the lobby of HBC today from 11:30 a.m. till 1:30 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT Pot-Luck Supper, 6 to 8 p.m. today in the Chapel House. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

TGIF WINE AND CHEESE PARTY from 3 to 5 p.m. Jam Session form 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Orange Place, Chapel Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION is holding a mixer dance on Saturday at 9 p.m. in Shaw Dorm basement lounge. Free beer and refreshments, live rock band. Admission $.75 for singles, $1.25 for couples. Everyone welcome!

HOLY COMMUNION Sunday at 10 a.m. in Chapel House, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry; Sunday 5:30 p.m. X-Change with buffet supper and discussion, Chapel House, co-sponsored by UCCF.

HILLEL PARENT'S WEEKEND - Lox and Bagel Brunch, Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Flint Rec. Lounge. Come and help us celebrate our Bar Mitzvah!

SYRACUSE FOLK SOCIETY presents a music theory workshop Sunday in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel at 2 p.m. Bring your instruments, voices, and interest.

SHALOM! Israeli hike and picnic. Meet on Sunday in front of the main entrance to the Men's Gym at 10 a.m. Transportation provided (if you have a car call 478-6183). Bring your own lunch.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION'S Sunday nite supper will be offered by the Chinese Student Association at 6 p.m. in the basement of Shaw Dorm. Supper will be followed by film program. Admission $1.00, all welcome!

IMPORTANT: All those people who have signed up for a ride, or to give rides to NYC on Saturday, please contact Mark at x2880 or Lynn at x3719.

NATIONAL FRATERNITY for Women in Speech is accepting new members. Applications can be picked up in 200 HL.

WE'VE GOT A PLACE. Now we need furniture. The Commuting Student Association will gratefully accept any used or broken furniture (we'll fix it). Call HO8-6904.

INTERCOLLEGIATE INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS now open for league bowling and open bowling on-campus activities daily in the Women's Building, x2512.

TUTORING in French, German, History by certified teacher. Call Lois Rose 472-9323.

PRE-MEDICAL HONORARY, Alpha Epsilon Delta: Applications for membership may be picked up in Dr. Grillot's office, 422 Bowne.

DO YOU KNOW your rights under the new draft law? Contact American Friends Service Committee, 821 Euclid. Telephone 475-7946.

P.E.A.C.E. WEST SIDE CENTER is planning educational programs for inner city residents. Volunteers are needed to help plan and teach groups on drug abuse, family relations, literacy, typing, making out job applications and ceramics. If you can help please call or come to Campus Volunteer Center, ext. 4250, in Chapel Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

CHEAP FOOD LTD. Price freeze come too late for your food budget? Join Cheap Food Ltd. Call ext. 4110 Tuesday thru Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 2 to 6 p.m. or come to 3rd floor Chapel House for more information.

1012 - 24 hour cirsis center, has moved to a fine new home at 1305 E. Adams St. Telephone 476-DRUG or SU xDRUG.

WANT SOMEONE TO TALK TO? Need some information? Got a problem? That's what we're here for. Syracuse Gay Freedom League. Office hours, Monday through Friday 12 to 5 p.m., Room A, 711 Constock Ave. (Chapel House). Coffeehouse and Community Center, 507 South Crouse Ave., open 6 to 12 p.m. nitely, even later on weekends. Saturday-dancing music, Sunday-free movies, Monday-Women's night. Something happening every night.

NON-VIOLENT STUDIES: any grad student or faculty member who is interested in directing a lecture session or workshop in the NVS program should contact Jim Marti, x4110, x2219, by November 15. Needed are competent, conscientious, leaders for various workshops.

PRE-REGISTRATION Elementary Education for Spring '72. Education students only, call El. Ed. office x2684 or come in to 438 Huntington Hall. Last day to pre-register November 19.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF DO STAFF TODAY AT 3 P.M. ALL ARE WELCOME. COME EARLY FOR DOOR PRIZES.

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Ski Instructors & Instructor Candidates
Instructor Clinic will be held
Send Inquiries to.
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UNIVERSITY 476-7959
REGENT THEATRE COMPLEX
820 East Genesee St.
S.U. Drama Department presents two comedies by Moliere
THE IMAGINARY INVALID
directed by Daniel S. Krempel
THE FLYING DOCTOR
a one-act play directed by Zoya Kachadourian
Oct. 29, 30.
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Wounded Orangemen out to ground Eagles

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

"This would've been a good week to have off."

With his usual pessimism, this is the way coach Ben Schwartzwalder sums up SU's problems as they prepare to put on a respectable display before Saturday's Parents' Weekend crowd against Boston College.

Injuries are once again the main source of Ben's concern, with several of his first-liners out of action or severely hampered.

Running back Ronnie Page, who has accounted for three touchdowns in the last two games, is suffering from still another injury in his uphill battle with physical well-being. The latest is a shoulder ailment, which will keep him out of the starting lineup, but is not expected to keep him out of action entirely.



JOHN LOBON

His replacement will be sophomore Jerry Conicello, making his first varsity start. He sat out his entire freshman campaign with a foot injury.

Joining Conicello in the backfield will be top rusher Roger Praetorius, messenger wingbacks Dave Boyer and Brain Hambleton, and Frank Ruggiero, at quarterback.

"Woodruff hasn't practiced all week," explains Ben. "I don't know whether he'll see action or not. Frank has done well. We've just had to adjust our offense to his skills. He can't run the option or sprint-out passes, but he pitches out well, and is very stable."

If Woodruff isn't able to spell Ruggiero, sophomore Chuck Smyrl will be the replacement. "Chuck runs better than Frank, and is stronger. But he is still uptight and lacks confidence and poise."

The expected return of co-captain Dan Yochum will bolster a deficient offensive line, which will also include Rick Steiner, Ross Sposato, Doug Auld, Chuck Chulada and Ray Jarosz.

Junior Chris Hoornbeck, who came to SU as a quarterback, will get the starting nod over Gary Sweat at wide receiver. "Chris has come on real well at that position," assesses Schwartzwalder. "He runs better patterns than Sweat, and rates a start."

Depth in the offensive backfield should be provided by Dennis Finnegan and Bob Barlette. "Finnegan has been working real hard," says Ben. "And Barlette is just about ready to put it all together, if he would just get a little tougher. Of course, the season is running out on all of us."

Defensively, a new face returns after a year-and-a-half absence. John Lobon, who boycotted the 1970 season and was academically ineligible until two weeks ago, will start at one defensive end spot. Steve Joslin will complement him on the other side.

The middle of the line will be manned by Len Campolieto, Bill Coghill and Jeff Hopkins. Schwartzwalder expects injured Teddy Lachowicz (extended elbow) to see some action.

Howie Goodman will start at middle linebacker, with Dave King and Ken Bohannon on the outside. A regular before he was injured, Len Masci is expected to spell both King and Bohannon on Saturday.

In the defensive secondary, the season has taken its toll on Tom Myers, SU's All-East — All-American candidate free safety. "He's made so many tackles and run back so many punts," says Ben, "that he's kind of beat up. We're going to let (Karl) Lombel run back some punts to take pressure off Tommy."

Robin Griffin and Ken Sawyer round out the defensive backfield, which according to frosh coach Walley Mahle (who scouted the Eagles against Pitt), will be kept quite busy.

"They are most impressive on offense," asserts Mahle. "You can't overplay them because



JERRY CONICELLO

they run or pass with equal effectiveness. Ray Rippman is a good quarterback in all respects — he can pass, run the option or carry the ball himself."

"A guy you have to watch is Ed Rideout, who is an excellent receiver (18 for 302) and punt return man (16.0 average on 12 returns including a TD)," continues Mahle. "And the back with more potential than Tom Bougus (699 yards, a 6.2 average and five touchdowns) is Bill Thomas. He has the speed to break open a ballgame."

On defensive, Mahle says, "It's a team effort, they have no All-Americans.

SU runners move up in class; Penn St. may be unbeatable foe

By CHRISTINE KANE

It is not customary to hear anyone from the world of sport admit that they will settle for being number two in anything. But where today's IC4A cross country race in Pittsburgh is concerned, SU harrier coach Al Bonney considers the runner-up spot a great reward in itself.

"The race is three years old" explained Bonney, "and Syracuse has always been the doormat among the four teams competing. We plan to break that pattern. We're in good shape both physically and psychologically so I honestly think we can trip up West Virginia and possibly Pittsburgh."

Along with seven of his runners, Bonney left Syracuse yesterday morning. The early start was warranted by a scheduling change that bumped the meet forward by one day. Originally set for tomorrow, the IC4A was pre-empted by the Notre Dame-Pitt football game.

Spurred by last week's sweep in the Albany Invitational, the Orange should bring considerable enthusiasm to the 6.0 mile course in Schenley Park, two blocks from the Pitt campus. Although the harriers faced 26 teams last week and only three this time, today's competition will be a good deal stiffer.

Why only second? Why not shoot for the moon? There is a certain wisdom in knowing one's own limitations. Bonney does not seem to think that either Pitt or West Va. need be serious obstacles. Penn State however, is another story.

Like a bad penny in Syracuse's athletic history, the nasty Nittany Lions keep popping up. "They're a very strong team. You'd probably have to rate them among the nation's top five, and that goes for Fredricks (Greg), their best runner, West Virginia is the team we're hoping to top. We have a legitimate chance of sneaking past Pitt but I don't think Penn State can be touched. I doubt if any of the other three teams will stand a prayer against them."



PRECARIOUS PIGSKIN. SU's top defensive lineman, according to coach Ben is Len Campolieto, Here Len (66) jars football loose from Indiana QB Greg Brown in 7-0 victory on Astroturf in Bloomington. "Campy" should see action at both defensive tackle and middle guard Saturday as injuries have depicted Orange line.

One of the chief reasons for Bonney's pessimism is the aforementioned Fredricks, a senior who lays claim to a list of credentials that would run half the length of hilly Schenley Park. Citing a few of his recent accomplishments, Bonney mentioned titles in the IC4A three-and six-mile runs, a fourth in last year's NCAA cross country championship and a victory in the NCAA six-mile trek. "The incredibly thing is that this boy ran the six-miler on a broken foot. How do you beat that?" Good question.

The answer might possibly be "Bruce Fischer." "Bruce is probably in better shape mentally and physically than he has been all season." Fischer's chances seem further improved in light of his runaway victory on Albany's 5-mile circuit last week. Following the Invitational, Colgate coach Bob Milner paid high tribute to the SU junior when he stated "I wouldn't bet against Fischer in anything."

The Orange face three major obstacles today. First is Penn State with its 6-0 dual competition record. The Lions recently overwhelmed the field by sweeping six of the first eight places in the USTFF Eastern Regional Championship at University Park.

A second handicap is a general unfamiliarity with the terrain on which they will be running. This will put Syracuse at a definite disadvantage in terms of proper pacing. The hilly nature of the circuit is an added difficulty, since the locals fare best on flat surfaces.

Further, this will mark the first time this year that Bonney's squad has gone a full six miles in competition.

Opportunist Len 'camps' at tackle

By CHRIS VERONDA

Len Campolieto might be called an opportunist. He waited a long time to get his chance, but when he got it he made the most of the opportunity. Actually, it was his second chance.

He played some as a sophomore, but failed to letter. As a junior last year, Len got his big chance when he started against Kansas in the second game of the season. "I didn't do so well," he recalls. The coaches made the same observation and Len found himself as a reserve again.

It's not that Campolieto didn't get to play, as he was still the first man to get the call to fill in at one of the interior line positions. However, every player's ambition is to be a starter, and when his second chance came, Len didn't blow it. Against West Virginia last year the coaches sent him in and since then they have left him in there. His performance in that contest was so impressive that it earned him a start against Miami the next week, and he has started every game this year.

Last year the spectacular play of Joe Ehrmann and Ted Lachowicz obscured the unspectacular but steady play of Campolieto. With Ehrmann out this year, Campolieto has finally been getting the recognition he deserves. "He's been our best defensive lineman," comments coach Schwartzwalder. With Lachowicz being injured, Len has been called upon to fill in at middle guard in addition to his normal tackle position. At 6-2, 229, Len is the heavyweight on the defensive line that is unusually small by Orange standards.

Asked about the trouble the defense has been having with holding the line, Len is quick to defend their performance. "Against teams like Pitt and Penn State who have high geared offenses you have to expect to give up 14-17 points. But when we give the ball over three times to Pitt within our 30 yard line, it makes the job even tougher." Not a man to fall back on excuses, Len quickly adds, "Fumbles are just the breaks of the game and you have to make the best of the situation."

Many Orange "fans" have already given up on the team, but Campolieto insists that the team is not ready to give up on themselves quite yet. This Saturday the Boston College game will be broadcast regionally and Len claims the Orangemen view this game as their chance to show people that they still play football on the Hill.

With the Orange record standing at 3-3-1 and the winning records of three of the next four foes glaring in their faces, the spectre of Ben Schwartzwalder's first losing season in 21 years is raised. "No one would want to be associated with a team that broke the coach's record," the Solvay, N.Y. native pointed out.

For the big senior the B.C. game will offer a chance to renew some old acquaintances. While a star on the Solvay High School squad Len "introduced" himself to Tom Bougus, who played fullback for West Genesee High School, Solvay's arch rival. Mr. Bougus has since assumed the role of starting fullback and leading rusher in the grind it out B.C. offense.

Another renewed acquaintance will be with B.C. quarterback Ray Rippman, who was a teammate at Manlius School. Len hopes to "meet" this pair on their side of the line on Saturday.

Last week Len renewed an acquaintance with another former teammate at Manlius, Pitt center Bob Kuziel. "We went head on head. After a lot of the plays we would say something to each other, but once the ball was snapped we were back in another scrap. In that situation you want to work harder so you can beat your friend."

In his high school days, Campolieto tipped the scales at 270 pounds, and as there was no pressing demand for overweight lineman, he prepped a year at Manlius. During that year he trimmed down to his present svelte 230. Beside him on the line at Manlius was a fellow named Joe Ehrmann and when the scouts saw that Len Campolieto stacked up favorably against the more recognized former, he received a scholarship offer.

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 10 | The Daily Orange Syracuse, New York November 8, 1971 | Ten Cents

Employment freeze eliminates deficit

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers predicted Friday that an anticipated $1.2 million university deficit for 1971-72 would be nearly offset by the adopting of policies such as the employment freeze and would be held in balance by policies planned for the future.

Eggers, speaking before the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees, said that the major problem facing SU and other universities was one of economics.

"This university built its research capability largely in areas for which funds from sponsors were available," the chancellor said.

"The changing interests of the students require us to modify our programs and methods of instruction," he said. "The nature of the task facing Syracuse University as it begins its second century is to find viable ways to adapt our human and physical resources to the new demands."

Eggars was one of a number of speakers to address the trustees. Vice Chancellor of Administrative Operations Ronald W. Brady gave the key address concerning the university's present and future economic policies.

Brady said the employment freeze which went into effect Oct. 25 could save the university 1 million during the current fiscal year.

Other measures under consideration, he said, are the elimination of overtime, a ban on the hiring of consultants, a moratorium on visiting faculty and the shortening of "staff service hours in lieu of pay increases."

These actions are currently being examined by the Employment Freeze Board, who last Thursday issued guidelines for general application in these areas.

Another move, Brady announced, would be the suspension of construction of new academic buildings through 1976.

Brady said that without the freeze and other economic measures the university would probably have faced a deficit of more than $1.2 million in 1971-72. He attributed much of this deficit to the failure of the university to grow at the projected two percent annual rate (250 students a year) over the last four years.

"The course is extraordinarily clear," he said. "For 1972-73 there must be an average five percent reduction in all programs."

"This may mean as much as a 10 percent cut in some programs with declining enrollment to offset those areas with growth," Brady added.

The vice chancellor cited statistics reflecting the decreasing number of students attending private rather than state universities.

He attributed this fact to the high cost of private institutions, which he said was 2½ to 3 times that of state schools.

The key to the future appeal of Syracuse and other private universities, Brady said, will be "quality, creativity and growing new programs."

He expressed some hope that an increase in transfer students would boost enrollment and said the university would engage in active recruiting in this area.

Elsewhere in his report, entitled "A Financial Report and Outlook," Brady announced the following plans:

Construction of the new University Union building will begin no later than next autumn.

The new health service wing will be in operation by November 1972.

The university will not expand north beyond the present Harrison Street boundary.



Chancellor Melvin Eggers explains steps taken to eliminate the $1.2 million deficit in the yearly budget at the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees.

SFB allocations

1012	$2300
Lighting Crew	900
University Religious Council	2500
Auto Co-op	375
Karate Lessons	500
Alpha Phi Omega	1100
Campus Conveniences, Inc.	7200
Legal Infirmary	5165
Commuting Students	175
Chinese Student Assn.	denied
Hillel	denied
Artists' Co-op	125
Amateur Radio Club	500
Outing Club	490
French House	300
SUSKI	650
Bridge Club	100
Gay Freedom League	830
Debate Club	400
Sisters Rising	2125
Hockey Club	300 (conditional)
Rugby Club	375
Hebrew Club	200
Fraternity Delegates Council	1250
Newman	150
CIP	7500
Draft Counseling	3500
Volunteers into Missip.	denied
English Undergraduates	200
Business Council	300
Non-Violence Law Workshop	100
Traditions Commission	denied
Touchstone	6700
ACC	4063.75
Student-Community Assn.	denied
SU Planners	denied
American Soc. of Metals	denied
WAER	15,000
Maelstrom	1100
Volunteer Center, Inc.	400
Repertory Theatre	not even a penny
Dorm Affairs Commission	2500
Student Association	18,259.25
Young Republicans	denied
Contact	250
Action Democrats	denied
Peace and Freedom Party	450 (incl. 150 over summer)
Daily Orange	27,800
Yearbook	2000
Contingency fund	8,600

National internships focus of CIP's spring activity plans

By SANFORD HARLAN

The Community Internship Program, the student-directed course that provides opportunities for undergraduates and graduates to work in community organizations for academic credit, issued its spring catalog of national internships. The 11 page booklet includes a listing of 37 organizations in New York City, Washington, Boston and San Francisco offering positions to Syracuse University students. Participating groups include the offices of five United States Senators, the National Council on Indian Opportunity, the New York Association for Brain-Injured Children, the Sierra Club, the Center for Urban Black Studies and many others.

Bob Wasik, one of the CIP staff members, said that in addition to the listings in the new catalog there are more internships currently in the making. "For example," he told the Daily Orange, "we finalized a spring internship with the Mayor of Berkeley, Warren Widener, but because of publication deadlines it was too late to include the position in the new listing. And there will be even more internships available for next semester in two weeks or so. We're in the process of arranging opportunities with the Mayor of Boston, several ecology groups in the San Francisco Bay area, the Massachusetts Welfare Rights Organization and about a dozen others."

All CIP national interns must preregister this semester since it takes about two weeks to screen applicants. Up to 15 credit units may be taken by a student participating in the national program. Application forms are available at the CIP office at 787 Ostrom Avenue, just across from Shaw Dormitory.

According to the catalog, all national internship applications must be returned to the CIP office by November 30, which is two days after school resumes following the Thanksgiving break. "In most cases students will have to spend some time consulting their parents on the matter since the internships require living in a city other than Syracuse. We hope to notify everyone of their status by December 17 so they can begin to make housing and transportation arrangements. We'll help as much as we can but for now our resources are limited."

CIP is funded through complementary grants by Student Association and the university administration. Last week the Student Assembly appropriated a $7,500 figure for maintenance of the program.

(Continued on Page 6)

Assembly reviews budget

By MARK KRISCHIK

In the six and a half hours of their Thursday night session, the members of the Student Assembly completed their review of the Student Finance Board report on allocating money to 50 campus activities.

Twenty-six groups were considered; eight were denied funds. Some organizations approved in the two previous meetings had their budgets cut to provide additional backing for other groups.

The Debate Club, which had been refused money on Wednesday, put in a new request for $400 from Student Association to cover expenses the club's members and the School of Speech could not handle.

This budget was passed by the assembly, as was the request of Sisters Rising for $1,125. $650 of the grant to the womens' group will go toward publishing a magazine, with another $1,050 devoted to programming and the rest given for expenses.

Representatives of WAER, Volunteer Center, Inc., and the Daily Orange, all of which originally asked for allocations of more than $10,000, spoke for their groups. Volunteer Center dropped its plan to establish a separate headquarters on the SU campus, and asked for $400, to be used for publicizing the group among students.

The $15,000 recommended to WAER station by SFB allows 24 hour broadcasting on weekends and the purchase of new equipment. Program Director Robert San George said the station would be satisfied with that amount, since any increase would probably come from the dwindling SA contingency fund.

The Daily Orange was given another $2800 to permit the publication of eight-page supplements to Friday newspapers.

The supplements, according to DO editor Bob Heisler, are needed to provide space for reviews, articles on culture, and long-range "depth reporting."

Denied funds were Volunteers into Mississippi, which was put under CIP auspices, Traditions Commission (the administration has said it would back TC), Student-Community

(Continued on Page 6)

AEC explodes bomb

The controversial Cannakin bomb exploded on schedule Sunday at 5 P.M. EST one mile under Amchitka Island in the Aleutians, despite the attempts of conservationists to halt the blast.

Shock waves could be felt as much as 23 miles away where Atomic Energy Officials registered the results from a blockhouse. Tidal waves did not occur, as was expected by some.

The bomb--which produced a cumulative force of five million tons of TNT--recorded 7.1 on the Richter Scale here.

However, a similar scale in Sweden registered the seismic impact at 7.8, making Cannakin (it's code name) the most powerful explosion ever detonated by man, according to Swedish scientists.

The $200-million explosion had been severely chastised by numerous conservation groups out of fear that its detonation may set off a chain of earthquakes in the Aleutians--a highly active seismic area.

Many scientists also fear that the heat and radiation caused by Sunday's blast may cause the death of much of the sealife in the area.

It is not presently known what the effects of the blast will be according to AEC officials. The Nixon Administration gave assurance that the underground nuclear test would not have "any substantial" negative impact on the environment.

The case for delaying the explosion failed the ultimate test when the Supreme Court on Sunday voted 4 to 3 not to postpone the blast.

The Government warned the high Court that the international "balance of deterrance" against nuclear war could be upset by any further delay of the test.

The dissenters in the Court's decision were: Justices Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan Jr. and William O. Douglas.

In their dissenting opinions, the three Justices maintained that the test should be stayed until the Court could decide if the Atomic Energy Commission had violated Federal environmental protection rules in its decision to set off the explosion.

In addition to the domestic protests spurned by the nuclear test, the Governments of Japan and Canada have sent messages of disapproval.

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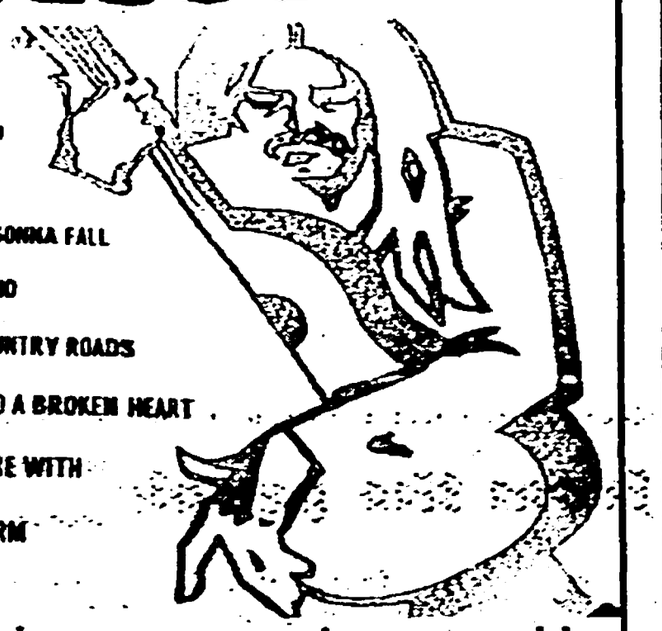

- Helen Reddy CRAZY LOVE
- 3 Dog Night JOY TO THE WORLD
- Bill Withers AIN'T NO SUNSHINE
- Leon Russell A HARD RAIN'S A-GONNA FALL
- Carole King YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND
- John Denver TAKE ME HOME, COUNTRY ROADS
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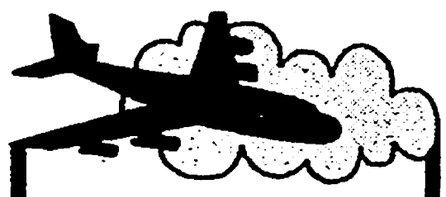

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Daily Orange News Capsules Nov. 1-5

STUDENT ASSEMBLY met Monday, Wednesday and Thursday to consider budget requests of campus organizations. The finance board had released its recommendations Friday, Oct. 29 for Assembly approval. Monday the assembly, bogged down in procedural debates, considered only four of the 50 groups applying for funds. Wednesday some 21 groups were dealt with, 18 of whom were funded. Thursday the assembly considered the remaining 25 organizations. Among those funded were the Daily Orange and Student Association.

ONONDAGA INDIANS, after seemingly negotiating a settlement with the state last weekend over the proposed construction of Route 81 on Indian land, had this settlement rejected Tuesday by State Department of Transportation Commissioner T.W. Parker. Parker said the agreement, permitting the construction of a 9½ foot shoulder but not the proposed acceleration lane, "would prejudice the state's rights with respect to the construction."

ELECTION DAY IN SYRACUSE produced an overwhelming Republican sweep of virtually all major positions. Six GOP councilmen were elected as only one of three Democratic incumbents, James P. McCarthy, was able to retain his seat. Republican candidates also won positions on the board of education and that of city auditor.

COUNTY ELECTIONS produced virtually the same result, a major Republican sweep. John Mulroy was reelected to his third term as County Executive. District Attorney Leo Hayes won election to his first full term. Nineteen Republicans and five Democrats were elected to the County Legislature. Both the $2.5 billion transportation bond issue and the Community Development Proposition were heavily defeated on both the county and state levels.

NATIONAL ELECTIONS resulted in the election of "law and order" mayors in Cleveland (Ralph Perk) and Philadelphia (Frank Rizzo). Charles E. Evers was defeated by Democratic moderate Bill Waller in his bid to become the first black governor of Mississippi. Gary, Indiana's black Mayor Richard Hatcher, Boston Mayor Kevin White and San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto were all returned to office.

SU ACTION DEMOCRATS charged the Herald-Journal and the Post-Standard with "biased political coverage" in reporting the local election campaign. After they picketed the Herald-Journal offices for forty five minutes, SUAD and Rosemary Pooler, unsuccessful candidate for the County Legislature, discussed the matter with H-J editor William Cotter. Although a representative from Mayor Lee Alexander's office was supposed to be present, none was. While the Action Democrats were marching, several Herald-Journal staff members stood by and heckled.

THE SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY RECYCLING GROUP, (SURG), made its first wastepaper pickup from DellPlain Hall Wednesday in an initial phase of their campus-wide recycling drive. The success of the pickup was marred by the fact that none of the more than 30 volunteers from DellPlain showed up to help. SURG is planning to recruit regular collection teams from DellPlain to take the burden off the group's twenty members, who must also plan other pickups and schedules.

THE EMPLOYMENT FREEZE BOARD issued a set of guidelines to be used in dealing with specific problems resulting from the all-university freeze announced in late October. In general the guidelines exempted from board approval any hiring done with money previously allocated and any projects completely funded by outside monies. Approval for hiring faculty must have board approval.

DAVID R. BURGEST, assistant professor of social work, was elected last week to the post of Convenor of the Black Faculty and Professional Staff. The position was vacated by Dr. Charles Willie, who will become Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Professor George Bunch, acting director of Afro-American Studies, and Bob Boney, director of supportive services, were elected as representatives to UNITY, a committee comprised of delegates from all black and minority organizations of the university.

The 35 member black faculty organization oversees events and decisions affecting campus blacks and minorities.

UNIVERSITY UNION held elections to fill six vacant policy board positions. Paul Sturm was chosen Union news bureau director, Carl Geiger the communications development director, Fred Horowitz the director of video programming, Alan Gross director of publicity distribution and Ruth Smith assistant programming director. An advertising director was not picked.

On Tuesday, Union announced that construction of a student union would probably begin next May or June. The Design Committee will meet on November 11 to give final approval to the architectural plans, a model of which was on display at Newhouse over Parents' Weekend.

LAW STUDENTS established a Law Student Infirmary Thursday in an effort to provide legal referral services for students in need of assistance. The infirmary, 129 Stadium Place, will, in addition to providing research and referral, provide counsel for members of the university community who are being prosecuted under university judicial proceedings.

GOVERNANCE ASSEMBLY Tuesday passed two articles which provided for the creation of an independent judicial system and set permanent standards for the selection, termination and review of the appointments of vice chancellors.

THE DAILY ORANGE concluded its second full week of publication under its new staff. The paper for the first time in several years published on a Monday-through-Friday basis. An additional grant of $2,870 from Student Assembly will be used to produce an eight page supplement to the Friday issue beginning in February.

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America's Dilemma

Urban Decay

Sunday's New York Times carried an article, unsigned, offering a few analytical points on the race for the Mayor of Boston in which Kevin White was re-elected over Louise Day Hicks. The story appeared on page 51. In it the author claimed that a good deal of the credit for White's re-election goes to the ineptitude of Congresswoman Hicks' campaign and the feeling on the part of many Bostonians that she is not dedicated to anything but campaigning for office. Nevertheless, White was the only liberal candidate in four important contests — San Francisco, Cleveland and Philadelphia being the others — to win a mayoralty.

The article went on to say that White was "thrust into a position of political leadership by his victory" and that he said at a news conference that he intended to be an active participant in the selection of a Democratic nominee for president. He expects to work for someone who is, in his own words, "responsive to urban needs."

Whether or not that statement constituted or was meant to constitute an endorsement for New York Mayor John Lindsay, the important matter is that White, a man well-versed in the ills of urban America, plans an active role in his party's convention. He along with other articulate spokesmen of the urban dilemma expect to defend the interests of their cities and the plight of the people within them in the national political forum.

In a very real sense these spokesmen have the most legitimate claim to the nominating processes and the need to get the government responsive to their problems. These urban advocates speak to the most dangerous and rapidly expanding dilemma in the United States: the decay of the cities in which we live.

For months and years they have been taking their message from city to city and, more recently, as the country heads toward another national election, to American rural populations as well. The word they offer is simple: the problems of urban America are indeed the problems of all America. The taxes the cities pay, the educational difficulties they have, the drug addiction they foster and spread, the crime that plagues their streets and all the other problems associated with the nation's urban centers are not the exclusive property of the cities. Rural America has crime. It has education problems, especially in the matter of school desegregation. Its children die from drug abuse just as the city's children do.

Yet the tendency is to ignore the urban dilemma, perhaps with the notion that the problems will disappear if no one looks or perhaps with the idea that the city is inherently evil and men cannot civilly live together in so cramped and polluted a style.

Unfortunately the problems will not go away when federal and state budgets cut back city aid. The problems will not go away as long as congressional inequities exist, such as Arkansas, being the home state of the House Ways and Means Chairman, receiving a greater percentage of its tax money in federal returns than New York.

Now, however, the jobs are running out, proportionate to the influx into the city. The conveniences cost so much more than they did ten years ago they cannot be afforded by those who, ten years ago, also couldn't afford them in the country. And the buildings that once offered security and warmth are now tenements for rats as well as people.

Ignorance is not going to adjust these ills. Regarding the city as the evil of America will not do it, either. The self-righteous preacher will not put food in a hungry person's mouth with his cries of the urban decadence.

Unless the system responds to the challenges of the urban spokesmen – the Whites, the Lindsays, the Gardners and others – there may be few liveable cities left in ten years – and indeed, many are already years ahead of that prophecy – and bringing the problems or urban decay under control will be a highly improbable task.

The Daily Orange

Page 3 Daily Orange, November 8, 1971

Editorial Staff ... ext. 2127

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Perspective

University Hiring Freeze

By JACK PERCL

I would like to comment on the recently announced employment freeze at the University--not on the merits of it, but rather on its method of announcement.

The freeze went into effect last Monday, November 25, at midnight. The first announcements of it appeared the following Wednesday morning in the Daily Orange and the Post Standard. Both of these articles emphasized the formation of some boards of review and appeal, rather than that there was to be a freeze. Later articles in both the Daily Orange and The Record told of the first meeting of the Brady-Rossman-Winters-Galbraith board.

It seems rather strange and at least incorrect that such an important policy decision should be announced after-the-fact, and almost a full 72 hours after the fact, at that. We have been talking about the concept of accountability on this campus recently. This action seems to ignore all the recent promises and discussions.

I understand, I think, some of the motivation for these actions in this circumstance. Announcement of a planned freeze would very likely prompt a rash of "stockpiling" hirings. But even such undesireable reactions are more favored than this total ignoring of honesty, trust, and "playing your cards above the table."

It seems as if this freeze plan was drawn up by Brady, who proposed it to Eggers, who then announced to Brady that it would go into effect. And it did.

The freeze may in time prove to be the remedy needed for Syracuse University's beleaguered financial state. But the immoral way in which it was invoked will somehow always taint the results, no matter how good they are.

Ex post facto legislation is illegal. This is one of the foundations of a trusting community. This policy decision may not classify as legislation, and therefore not be technically illegal. Nonetheless it is an immoral and repulsive action that was taken by the Eggers-Brady administration.

Ireland's Curse

By BOB HEISLER
Editor-in-Chief

Explaining current events in terms of cultural patterns is a risky business. The limited comprehension of the eastern traditions may relate directly to our sad experiences there.

The continuing death and terror in Northern Ireland should by this yardstick be easily explainable. And it is. Just a bunch of Catholics and Protestants carrying out their age-old hate ritual with modern techniques.

If we can swallow the violence of the last two years and chalk it up to irreconcilable differences, then we can ignore death and allow the callousness of this ignorance to defer all consideration of understanding.

If we do not redefine those things that separate one person from another, if we do not search, in Ulster, for those things that could hold a united people together, then Sunday's Associated Press dispatch will be listed regularly, like some awful stock quotation:

"A mother of five was slain in a crossfire between British troops and guerilla snipers on Londonderry. She was the 153rd victim of two years of communal strife in Northern Ireland."

The myth of religious hatred in the 20th Century must seem strange indeed for Americans to believe. Certainly in the polygot of a nation, there is no room for Catholics and Protestants fighting in the streets. Unless they were manipulated by some force more powerful than mere religion. Like money.

The analysis has been applied to Northern Ireland before. The only difference among the people in the Six Counties is their weekly wage and standard of living. Those with the money and the power, Orange or not, seeking, to retain autocratic control in the face of the populism of the 1900's have created a religious war, now generations deep.

The other dividing line, the border between the North and the rest of Ireland, is also a product of other than human considerations.

We cannot admit that intolerance has led to such destruction. Consolidation, not division must be the word from Americans to our brothers in a united Ireland.



Vancouver Sun, Vancouver, Canada

'Well, now we're students...I can feel a wave of revolutionary dissent already.'

from the people

To the Editor:

Since the second week of school, five people have been working to set up a food co-op as part of Non-violent Studies. The five of us have worked very hard to set up this co-op, putting many more hours of work than is required for any other three hour course at this university. What we have set up is NOT a food co-op. It is a food service where people can merely obtain food cheaply. There are two inherent problems in this type of operation. One is that we physically cannot continue the functioning of this pseudo-co-op. The more important reason is that this service is not a food co-op and we never intended it to become a service. But in our frenzy to secure stability for the operation, we've lost sight of our original goals.

The section of Public Affairs we are enrolled in is titled "Alternative Life Styles." The service we have concocted little resembles an alternative life style. It is just another non-profit service organization like the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega. This service is not what is needed to maintain an alternative life style. We are seeking to change the image we have presented thus far from one of a service to one of an actual functioning co-operative. A co-operative necessitates co-operation by ALL persons involved. This means that people cannot simply order food, expect to pick it up on Saturday and walk away thinking they just ripped off the supermarket. In order to secure the benefits of cheap food, one will become a member of the co-op and when called on, perform some task as members of any organization are required to do.

This does not mean that members will be bogged down with a lot of work, it simply means that they will have to do their share of the work to be done to maintain the co-op. This ranges from babysitting a telephone to leafletting to actually going out on a Saturday morning and buying the food ordered by other members of the co-op.

To set up and maintain this type of alternative life style, we need the support of the people and organizations of this community. Support could be in the form of free advertising in the various media, to the use of vehicles for the actual operation of the co-op. Of primary importance is the support of the rank and file membership, the people who will benefit from the existence of the food co-op.

Were we more than just five, perhaps twenty, we could maintain the service organization we have functioned as these last six weeks. But it would serve no purpose. We do not want people merely to beat the supermarket game, we want people to come together to make an alternative life style work and work well enough to make people aware that there is an alternative life style. A service organization like the one we have operated cannot do that. It is only the co-operation of many people that will allow the co-op to grow and survive as an alternative to our profit-oriented society.

Jeff Hayden-Cheap Foods Unlimited

IF YOU THINK EUROPE WAS CHEAP THIS SUMMER, YOU SHOULD SEE IT THIS WINTER.

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For your next holiday you can be in London for $190. Rome $199. Paris $200. Or Greece $268.

These are just some of TWA's low round trip fares for youths between the ages of 12 and 25.

Who knows how much longer they'll be in effect, so for more details call TWA.

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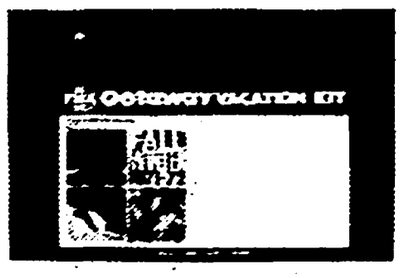

*Service marks owned exclusively by TWA.

Brady notes: SA cooperation brings action

Ronald W. Brady, vice chancellor for administrative operations, Friday paid tribute to what he termed "spirited and honest" cooperation between the Student Association and the university's central administration.

Brady addressed the Friday meeting of the university's board of trustees in a report for the office of student affairs. The office has been without a vice chancellor since the resignation of Jim G. Carleton last August.

Citing instances of student-administration cooperation, Brady said:

"The problem about student activity fees is settled; a temporary Union in Watson Hall is underway; the new University Union is about ready for fund raising; the publications issue is virtually resolved and a variety of new ventures are underway."

"Student Association has funded busing (in free university buses) to downtown merchants, which is amazingly successful." The weekend busing program, an idea of SA President John Helliker, began in September.

"A new corporation called Campus Conveniences, Inc., is about off the ground and, we feel, will prove a challenging vehicle to produce student employment, promote student-initiated ventures and provide less expensive products to students."

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To order your sampler pack of these remarkable condoms, simply use the coupon below. All orders are filled the same day received and are shipped in a plain package. Satisfaction is guaranteed, or simply *return the unused portion of your order for a full refund.*

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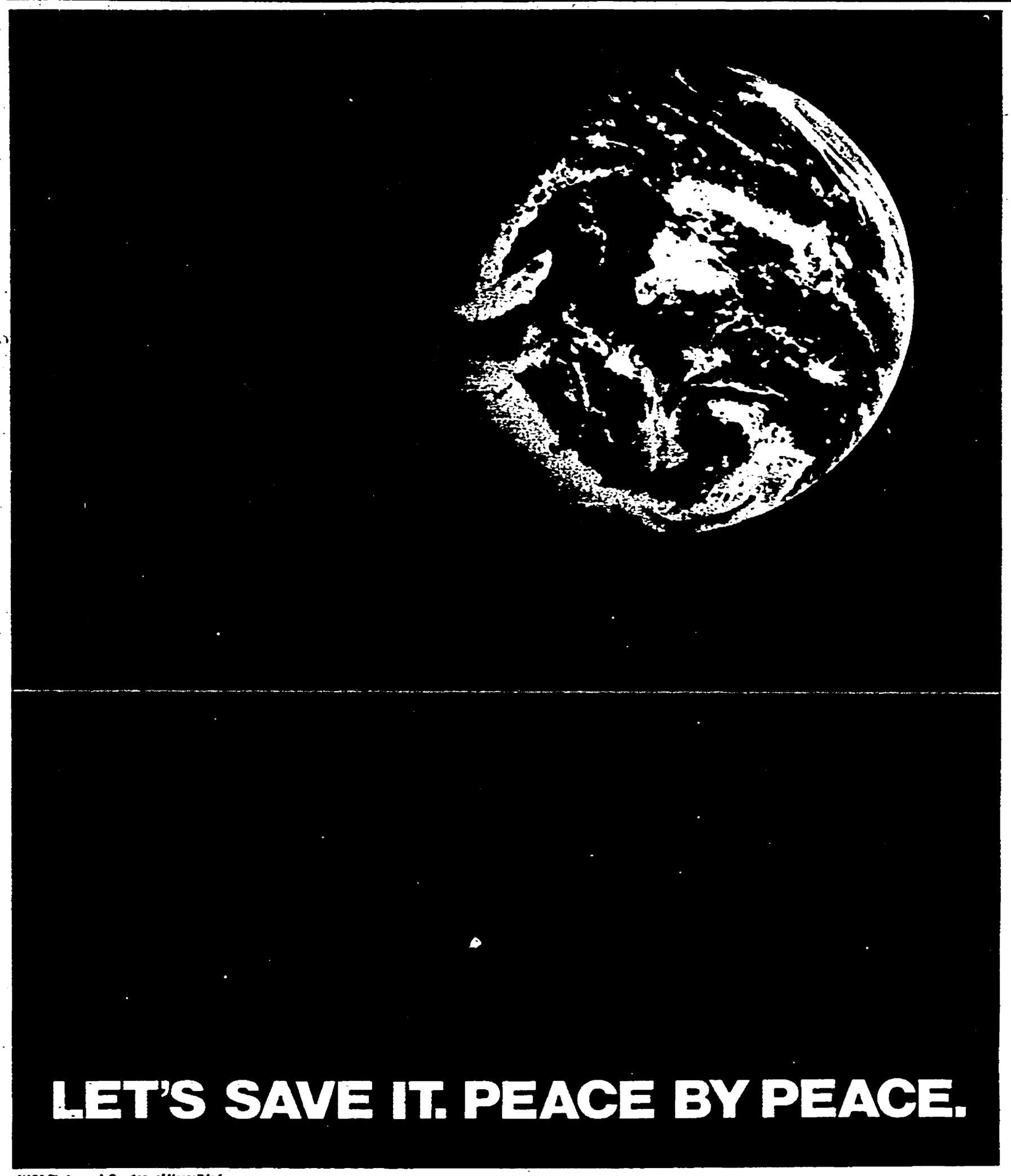


LET'S SAVE IT. PEACE BY PEACE.

NASA Photograph Courtesy of Hasselblad

Helping people build a better life

THE EQUITABLE

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, New York, N.Y. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

For a free 18" x 24" poster of this advertisement, write: The Equitable, Dept. P, G.P.O. Box 1170, New York, N.Y. 10001

OCC drive

By MICHAEL DWYER

Ms. Nancy Singer, a junior liberal arts student enrolled at Onondaga Community College, announced today that a total of some $1,000.00 had been deposited in the Marine Midland Bank's Special "Home for the Holidays" account.

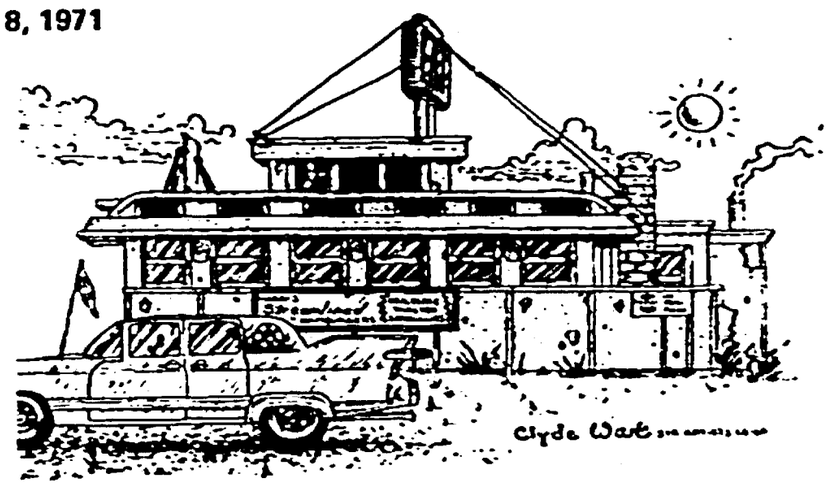
Ms. Singer is the Onondaga County Chairman for the Home for the Holidays Project — a fund-raising campaign designed to provide the money needed by forty-eight residents of the county presently serving in Vietnam for their plane fares to Syracuse for the Christmas season.

"I had followed the newspaper accounts of last year's project in Monroe County and decided to do a similar service for my own county," Ms. Singer said.

A check from the Syracuse Automobile Dealers Association in the amount of $479.00 was deposited this morning, as well as another for $400.00 from the Fairmont Community Circle. Additional monies have been promised by both the Sylvania Electric Company and the Lincoln National Bank.

When asked how the people — students, faculty, staff, and residents — of the Syracuse University Community could help, Nancy suggested that each of us make an effort to develop a sense of commitment for those of our neighbors in uniform overseas.

Ms. Singer pointed out that many of the Greek Houses annually adopt some type of Community Service Project (the recent "Halloween 500 Bicycle Race" sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, for example) and that funds generated in this way could be donated to the "Home for the Holidays" account in the Marine Midland Bank of Central New York.



You can't go home again

By PAUL WILLISTEIN

A line of housewives passed, briskly marching down the sidewalk. He looked on, his profile reflected in Detroit's latest product of tin. Yes, he was back. Luther Crankshaw in Hackettstown, New Jersey.

The sun rimmed brazenly a cloud in the crisp blue sky, streaming golden sunshine to the earth below. The last glow of autumn before winter snow.

Janey, slinky-like, walked beside, abdomen thrust casually forward. Luther thought she sure was sexy.

A chauffer-driven Fleetwood Eldorado limosine hummed along curb-side, darkly closing inside Wendell Wilkie Woolworths.

Luther didn't want to muff this opportunity and he stopped. Janey stopped, The black Eldorado stopped. He got down on his knees in the brown and yellow leaves and, arms outstretched, he sang:

Now if a woman gets the blues,
Lawd, she hangs her head and cries,
But if a man gets the blues,
Lawd, he grabs a train and rides.

Wendell popped out onto the pavement.

"Crank off, Crankshaw," he said.

Driving along in the Eldorado. Past the same shops on Main: Petulia's Pet Palace, Otto's Auto Supply, The Fraternal Order of Bisons Club, The Roxy Theatre, Bob's Billiards, Shorty's Slim Hat Bar, Samson's Card Tricks and Novelties, the 5 & 10 Cent Store.

They rounded a corner and turned into a diner, Harry's Streamlined Hamburgers.

There was Streamlined Harry behind the counter.

"Hey Harry, what's your beef," halloed Luther.

"Why if it ain't Luther Crankshaw, the hope of Hackettstown High," drawled Harry.

Wendell finally came in, hung his racoon coat at the rack but kept his derby. He sat down squalidly.

"How 'bout some filet of squid, Wendell," Luther queried.

"Crank off, Crankshaw," Wendell said.

A TV perched on a corner shelf: "He appeared to be a little short but they're going to bring out the chain to make sure."

Wendell was playing checkers, barking orders occasionally to Janey.

Kitchen workers streamed out to congratulate Luther: Sly Willie, Frank the Mighty Wop, Billy Bakufu, Sam Shogun.

Even Chop Suey Louis, the dishwasher.

To him Luther said, "Chop, you can take all the tea in China, just give me good 'ole Hackettstown and Streamlined Harry's."

"Crank off, Crankshaw," Wendell said.

Luther looked longingly out the window of the diner. A line of housewives passed, briskly marching down the sidewalk.

C.I.P.

(Continued from Page 1)

Next semester CIP will again offer local opportunities with many of the same organizations participating this semester. These include the likes of the Martin Luther King School, 1012, American Friends, Allied Chemical, Upstate Medical and others. More information will be available on this aspect of the program later in this semester.

"Right now we're concentrating on the national positions," Wasik said. "I'm in charge of all internships in New York and Washington, and Bob Tembeckjian is handling Boston and San Francisco. Anyone interested should call us at x4261 or 4271."

Since the program began a year ago over 400 students have participated. This semester there are 110 interns working in either local or national positions.

SA Budget...

(Continued from Page 1)

Association, which submitted a budget request of $2,500 but was not heard from again, SU Planners and the local chapter of American Society of Metals, both graduate student groups, Syracuse Repertory Theatre, the Young Republicans, and the Young Democrats.

Final budget allocations as approved by the assembly appear on the accompanying list.

ALL NIGHT LONGING

The blood is rushing through my veins
My heart is wildly beating.
I wish that I could keep my brains
Until its next time speeding.

Is the hour but half past three
Or perchance quarter o' seven.
I'll look and learn and see and be,
There's nothing to this heaven.

The pages turn and words fly by,
But will I finish before I die.

by Archie

DOWN IN MEXICO

Do what you did
Down in mexico
Down in the alley
Down it went
Down on my knees
Down the aisle of love
Down the road down yonder
Do you love me?
Do you love me!
Do you mind?
Do you remember?
Do you want to dance?
Dream . . .

by Musicians Anonymous

CONFORM ANNUAL SALE

Save 71¢
On $2 Panty Hose

	Reg.	Sale Price 1pr.	3pr.
Panty Hose	$2.00	$1.29	$3.87
Stockings	$1.00	$ .79	$2.37

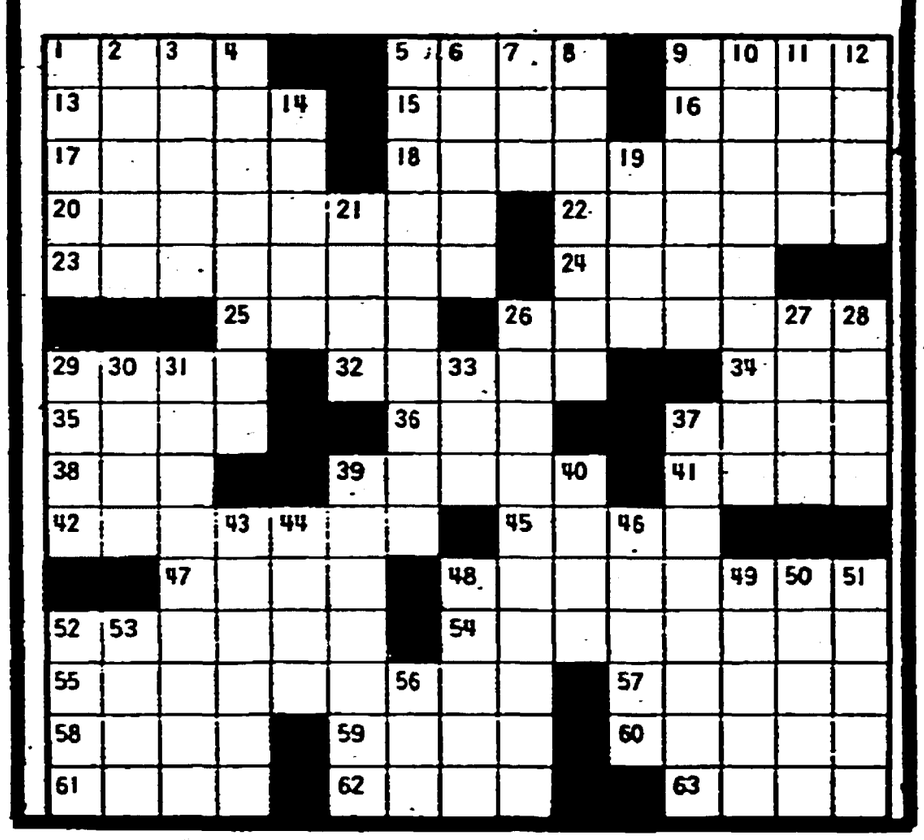
Casual Miss

ACROSS

1 At the summit:
5 Do a cook's job.
9 Sound to attract attention.
13 Old-time bane of infancy.
15 Word of assent.
16 Sioux.
17 Town SE of Naples.
18 Mexico's neighbor.
20 Boating events.
22 Fan.
23 Massachusetts: 2 words.
24 Queenly name.
25 Binding material.
26 Charms, in a way.
29 Peak.
32 Tired out: Colloq.: 2 words.
34 Cereal grass.
35 King of drama.
36 Fond du ___
37 Kind of bean.
38 Stopping place.
39 Numerical prefix.
41 Govt. agent.
42 Slight faults.
45 To one side: Dial.
47 Wood, for one.
48 Brave ones.
52 Author of "A Sentimental Journey."
54 Creator of M. Poirot.
55 Ice-cream flavor.
57 Prepared, as fruit.
58 Poetic preposition.
59 Australian red wood tree.
60 Spanish saint.
61 Day time.
62 Without: Lat.
63 Measure of length.

DOWN

1 Harsh.
2 "I'll labor night and day ___ pilgrim:" 3 words.
3 Branch of knowledge: Colloq.
4 Architectural feature.
5 Trifles.
6 Entertain.
7 N. Z. parrot.
8 Get aboard a conveyance.
9 City near Los Angeles.
10 Part of a ship.
11 Flatfish.
12 Divide.
14 Milano or Roma.
19 Ages.
21 Bark cloth.
26 Office machine.
27 Indian of 18 Across.
28 "Streetcar" hero.
29 Arabic letter.
30 Recent: Prefix.
31 Proclamation.
33 Circuit.
37 Popular hats.
39 Picks out.
40 Thickening agent.
43 Welsh actor.
44 Helen's cousin.
46 Genus of shrubs.
48 Plant bud.
49 Nautical term.
50 Granddaughter: Sp.
51 Historic town on the Meuse.
52 Woven.
53 Man's nickname.
56 ___ polloi.



For people who have a lot of talent but not a lot of money.

Now there's never been an easier way to buy the words and music to current hits, because now there's a magazine called *Words and Music*.

It only costs $1. And for your dollar every issue gives you the words and music of 8 to 10 top current songs; plus articles and photos of the stars behind the songs.

You've got the talent. Now all you need is a dollar.



Now on sale wherever magazines are sold.

here there and everywhere

Miscellaneous

EDUCATION STUDENTS PRE-REGISTRATION for elementary education next semester. Open to education students only. Call Elementary Education office x2684 or come in to 438 Huntington Hall. Last day to pre-register is November 19.

RENT-A-DATE at Flint Hall thanks you for your Parent's Weekend patronage. Look for our Thanksgiving specials. Remember, we're bar mitzvah certified!

WANT SOMEONE TO TALK TO? Need some information? Got a problem? That's what we're here for. Syracuse Gay Freedom League. Office hours, Monday through Friday 12-5, Room A, 711 Comstock at Chapel House. Coffeehouse and Community Center, 507 S. Crouse Avenue is open 6-12 p.m. nightly, even later on weekends. Saturday-dancing music; Sunday-free movies, Monday-Women's night. Something happening every night.

FREE TURKEY DINNER FOR FILM STARS if you participate in the funeral train on November 13th. A real multi-media art happening. For free turkey dinner and a guaranteed part in a film, contact Bruce, Rm. 1007 x 3633.

P.E.A.C.E. WEST SIDE CENTER is planning educational programs for inner city residents. Volunteers are needed to help plan and teach groups on drug abuse, family relations, literacy, typing, making out job applications and ceramics. If you can help please call or come to Campus Volunteer Center x4250, in Chapel House, 711 Comstock.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to lead small groups of inner city youths in constructive recreation, such as arts and crafts, cooking and sewing. If you can help, call or come to Campus Volunteer Center x4250, in Chapel Community House.

YOU AND THE NEW DRAFT LAW Know your rights. Contact American Friends Service Committee, 821 Euclid. 475-7946.

BUILD YOUR RESUME and make professional public relations contacts. PRSSA meets Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Newhouse Lounge to discuss the S.U. Chapter bid on a national Public Relations Society of America publication. For interested grad and undergraduate students who will be here next school year . . . an ideal opportunity for first hand experience with professional public relations.

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR: mass meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Hendricks Noble Room. It is imperative that all members or Vets interested in membership attend. We must reach a concensus as to the direction VVAW is to take, plan the remainder of the Fall actions and activities, select a steering committee and break down into interest groups. We are undergoing substantial restructuring so that there will be a place in VVAW for all Vets, be they radical or conservative. If you give a damn, be there.

JOURNALISM 505 Magazine Group will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Newhouse Lounge. Please attend.

AUTO CO-OP will meet Tuesday at CO-OP IV at 7:30 p.m. Questions? Call x2794. Important that all attend.

SYRACUSE GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue. Be free and natural; come out and meet new friends.

SAMOTHRACE MEETING tonight 7 p.m. at 107 H.L. All women in professional and business fields are urged to attend.

SISTERS RISING will hold a very important meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Shaw's Ostrom Lounge.

PRE-MEDICAL HONORARY, ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: Applications for membership may be picked up in Dr. Grillot's office, 422 Bowne.

INTERCOLLEGIATE INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS now open for league bowling and open bowling — all on-campus activities daily in the Women's Building x2512. Don't worry . . . Andy Verapapa will not be there.

WE'VE GOT A PLACE. Now we need furniture. The Community Student Association will gratefully accept any used or broken furniture (we'll fix it). Call 468-6966 or 682-6904.

NATIONAL FRATERNITY FOR WOMEN . . . Accepting new members. Applications available in 200 H.L.

A STANDING INVITATION for a party on the first day of a substantial snowfall (deep enough to track a cat in) at COOP IV, 903 University Avenue. Everyone is invited. BYOB (Bring Your Own Boots).

POT LUCK DINNERS tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the University Methodist Church. Run by Direct Action Project of the Syracuse Peace Council. Tonight's topic: Onondaga Indians vs. Rt. 81.

UNIVERSITY UNION is getting together an environmental resource catalog for the Syracuse Community and if possible Central New York. If you are interested in researching and gathering information call Kate — 479-9368 or x4169 at Jab. Leave a message if I'm not in and I'll call you back. I need help with this project.

A FLOWER OF LOVE? V.D. at S.U. Dean of Student Services, David Tatham announces the arrival of the New York State mobile education unit today. It'll be at the University Health Service at 804 University Avenue from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and at HBC from noon to 4 p.m. Statistics prove 60% of VD victims are under the age of 25. How old are you?

Meetings

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS are invited to Prof. Claire Rudolph's home at 103 Knollwood Road, Fayetteville tonight, 7:30-10 p.m. for an evening of conversation about the recent elections and other things. Meet at 926 S. Crouse between 7 and 7:30 p.m. if you need a ride.

DRUGER'S ZOO REVISITED: Dr. Druger will be holding a Biology review session for all those interested Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Day Hall Lounge.

Campus Classified

MISCELLANEOUS

FRAMING! Quality and service our specialty. Prices to fit every budget! SU Bookstore, 303 University Place.

COLOR PROCESSING Kodak, SU Bookstore x2426. Don't forget film!

T-SHIRTS and jerseys custom imprinted with our design or yours, fraternities, sororities, teams, groups, individuals - done before your very eyes! SU Bookstore, 303 University Place.

WANTED

DRIVERS WANTED to all points in the U.S.A. This is the most inexpensive way to travel. Florida drivers wanted every week thru January. Drivers must be 21, in good health, have a good driving record, and be responsible. Call AACON Auto Transport 437-2606 week days.

Help. Kitchen duties, part-time, all week on campus, call 475-5640 after 7:00 p.m.

Need super-8 camera - still framing, manual F. stop. Also need quiet room for studio use. Bob Edgar x2891.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT. Age 21, good academic standing, Class room oriented speed reading, public relations, up to $8000 per anum. Call 215-691-1300 collect ask for Miss Fleming.

FOR RENT

REASONABLE RATES on TV, typewriter, tape recorder, refrigerator rental. Rent applicable toward purchase option. SU Bookstore, x2426.

Room plus private bath ideal for quiet study off James St. Call GR2-0034 after 5:00.

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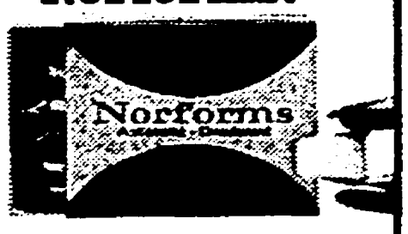

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Eagle soar, offense bores as BC squeezes Orange

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Writer

A cardboard box stands in the Manley Field House lockerroom after home football games, and attracts more attention than the players and coaches. Why? It contains sandwiches, and win or lose, growing young men need their nourishment.

Choosing from among the soggy roast beef, corned beef or ham and cheese sandwiches is like choosing from among Syracuse's flanker, full house or double wing formations--none are any good. Ben Schwartzwalder found a sandwich to his liking Saturday, but the same cannot be said for the performance of his offensive unit in a 10-3 loss to Boston College.

"We can't run, we can't pass and we can't block," he observed, "so how can we win? We just don't have an offense, though the defense looked good. You can't hope to hold a team to less than 10 points when you're on defense most of the game."

The ineffectiveness of the SU offense, engineered entirely by Frank Ruggiero, is shown by the final statistics. SU finally ran for more yardage than they passed--69-62, with Ruggiero hitting on six of 17 passes, and Roger Praetorius again leading SU rushers with 56 yards in 14 carries.

The Orange totalled 10 first downs, but only two in the second half, when they lost their 3-0 halftime lead. The pair of first downs came on the final drive of the day for SU, out of their "desperation double wing" formation. Before that, they had punted the previous four times they had the ball in the second half.

In fact, Scott Robinson, SU's busy punter, booted eight times on the afternoon for a 42.8 average, including a 56-yarder. It was also a day to remember for SU's placekicker Erle Baugher, who hit his first field goald of the season, a 35-yarder in the first quarter. Otherwise, the only thing offensive about SU's play Saturday was its boring unproductiveness.

"You can approach it from any direction," said Schwartzwalder, "but anyway you look at it we don't have any offense. Frank (Ruggiero) had so little protection he couldn't get off a screen pass. And he's so slow, but you can't blame him--he tries hard."

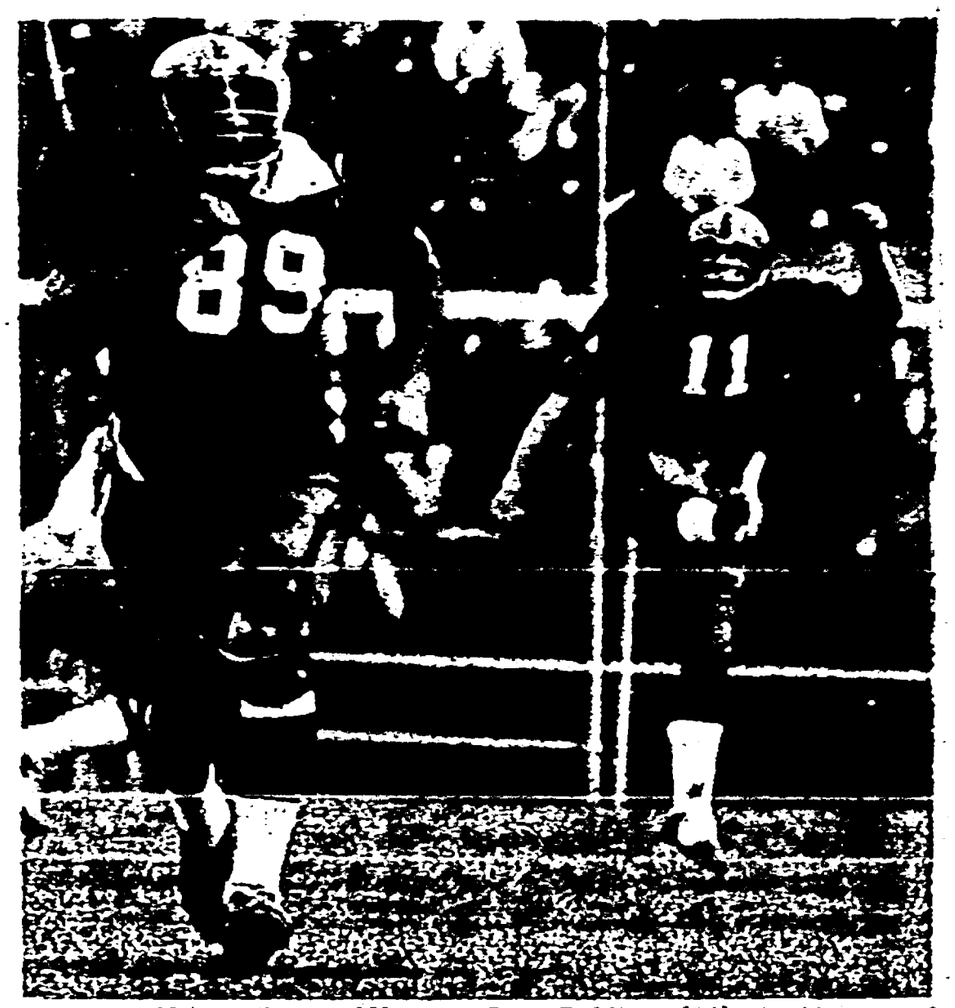
Ben was impressed by the Eagles' Ed Rideout, who caught a 23-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter for what proved to be the winning points, though he added, "Kenny Sawyer fell down on the TD pass, that's why Rideout was so open." Rideout caught five passes in the afternoon, rushed for 29 yards, and returned two punts for 72 yards. There were a lot of Orangemen falling down trying to catch him.

Ray Rippman, BC's quarterback who played at Manlius, also drew praise from Schwartzwalder, whose charges now own a 3-4-1 record. "He ran the option play real well, and hurt us with his own running." Rippman completed nine of 18 passes (though three were intercepted, two by Robin Griffin), and rushed for 49 yards himself.

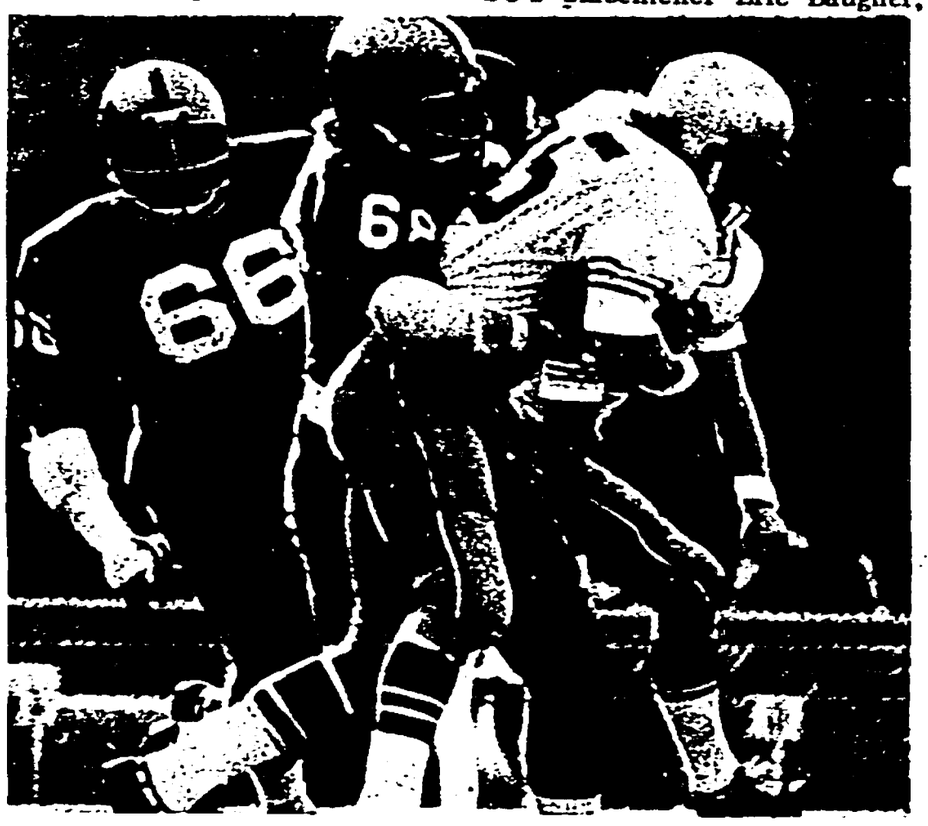
Defensive line coach Ted Dailey was pleased with the performance of his crew, saying "They did a helluva job when you consider that Boston's tight end who weighed 235 was heavier than any of our defensive linemen."

Even the pleading of the "little old sign maker" on College Place couldn't help the Orange. His latest work of art read "Dear Mommy and Daddy. Please make SU beat BC. Love, Ben."

The boos which greeted Schwartzwalder's introduction for ABC-TV, indicated that love for Ben may be harder to come by than an Orange victory.



BUSY BODY, literally, was SU punter Scott Robinson (11) who was pressed into action eight times Saturday, by the ineffective SU offense. "Robbie" averaged 42.8 yards per kick, including a booming 56-yarder, raising his season's average to 38.6. (Photo by Siegel)



WHERE EAGLES DARE. Boston College's Tom Bougus (35) is brought to abrupt halt by SU's Teddy Lachowicz, who played despite an over-extended elbow. SU defense was one of the few bright spots, holding Bougus to 58 yards in 21 carries. He had been averaging 6.2 yards per carry. (Photo by Siegel)

Tangerines rout Raiders; Mahle gets winning year

By RON BISKIN

It was an injury-riddled Tangerine team that approached Colgate's field this past Friday. It was a small Tangerine team (25 guys) as well. But most important, it was a tough and spirited Tangerine team that overwhelmed the frosh of Colgate in the final game of the 1971 season.

Coach Mahle's post-game analysis included, "We did everything right." But, even this gross understatement didn't do justice for the type of performance the Tangerines gave last Friday. To get straight to the point, Mahle's "maulers" had 10 offensive drives in the game, and "only" managed to score touchdowns on nine of them! It was that kind of football game.

The curtain rose on the SU freshmen's final performance with Mike Bright returning a Colgate punt for 67 yards and a menial 7-0 lead. Fullback Steve Webster and tailback John Raferty then combined for a dance number, as they waltzed downfield two consecutive times, each scoring a touchdown from four yards out. At the end of the first act (half), Bright soloed once again with a three yard soliloquy for a 28-7 Tangerine advantage.

The final act found Raferty stealing the show. Offering excellent interpretations of the end sweep, Raferty captured the audience's attention with several outstanding runs. His two touchdowns in the final act, and three for the entire show, prompted critic Wally Mahle to say, "John just had one great day. He was particularly effective for us running outside their ends."

With fullback Webster suffering a slight leg injury early in the matinee, stand-in Phil Raleigh was immediately thrust into the starting role. Phil filled in quite admirably, as he too joined the cast for a one yard touchdown late in the final stanza. An aerial act by quarterback Ed DeFuria and end Bob Pickett provided the Tangerines with still another touchdown and a standing ovation from the audience. The show was climaxed with a five yard jaunt by Dennis Blatt, for a final 63-7 shellacking. It's just lucky for Colgate that the Tangerines didn't have any curtain call.

The victory gave Mahle's Tangerines a 3-2 record, and his first winning season. He called it "a most satisfying year, I'm very pleased with the boys." The jubilant coach added, "I never thought we'd have such a good year. A lot of our recruits were just mediocre at the start of the season; but many of them have turned into outstanding football players. These kids should be a big help to the varsity next year."

SU harriers last in Big Four

By PAUL LEVY

Despite an improvement over their performance of a year ago, the SU cross country team finished a disappointing fourth in Friday's Big Four meet held in Pittsburgh.

Last year Syracuse finished last by scoring 102 points which this year's team trimmed down to 89 points. However, this total was hardly enough to impress a triumphant Penn State team which won the meet with a score of 16. West Virginia and Pittsburgh were the other participants.

Despite the final score, coach Al Bonney proclaimed that his runners "basically ran well" with most of them improving their times. But he did express disappointment with team leader Bruce Fischer, who finished eighth in the race, best among the Orange.

Bonney said that going into the race, Fischer was "strong as a bear" but his problem was not a physical one. His coach explained that Bruce had a "mental lapse" during Friday's race which came from a lack of confidence.

"Bruce really didn't start to compete until after the four-mile mark which hurt him. After that he started to come on," Bonney explained, "and he probably had the strongest finish of any runner in the meet. I was disappointed but he was disappointed more."

Fischer finished the six-mile course in 31:08. The only other SU runner to finish among the top 20 was freshman Chuck Forys who placed 19th. Jim Herr finished 22nd and was followed by Scott Brickard and Eric Harper (in that order).

Although Syracuse was obviously disappointed with their finish in the meet, Bonney showed encouragement for the upcoming IC4A meet, to be held in Albany.

"A race like this," Bonney said, "where the team runs well but still gets beaten, shows that the team is strong and they'll want to bounce back even more when they get to Albany."

Booters victorious for first time

By GORDON BEALS

The Syracuse soccer squad closed its 1971 season Friday with a flourish, conquering Oswego State 1-0 at the SU Hookway Tract. The win, following several close defeats, was the first for the Orange in nearly a decade.

Bruce Cook booted in the winning tally with an assist from Ramon Walker nearly halfway through the third period but it was the defense that won most of SU coach Joe Sayer's praise. Goalie Jack Ballantine was the mainstay of a defense that "played an excellent game," according to Sayer. "He saved us from going into overtime several times in the last half," he commented.

The main difference, he stressed, between the win and several previous losses was overall team consistency. "It wasn't the best game we've played but there was more teamwork. They're just getting to know each other. It's a young team," he reminded.

Among the starters in recent weeks have been four freshmen. Only three players will be lost through graduation. All of this should make for plenty of experience in next year's edition.

SU's record easily could have been at 4-4 instead of 1-7 had a few chances not been missed due to inexperience and "hard luck." The team lost two contests by the margin of one goal and failed in an overtime against a third opponent.

Summing it up Sayer felt that, "things are looking good for next year providing that we keep the team together."



USING HIS HEAD is SU's Ramon Walker (7) as he tallies goal in season's opener for SU soccer squad. Booters won their first game of the season Friday, downing Oswego State, 1-0. Walker assisted on the goal, scored by Bruce Cook. Win was SU's first in last decade and concluded second season for coach Joe Sayer. (Photo by D. Spina)

The Daily Orange

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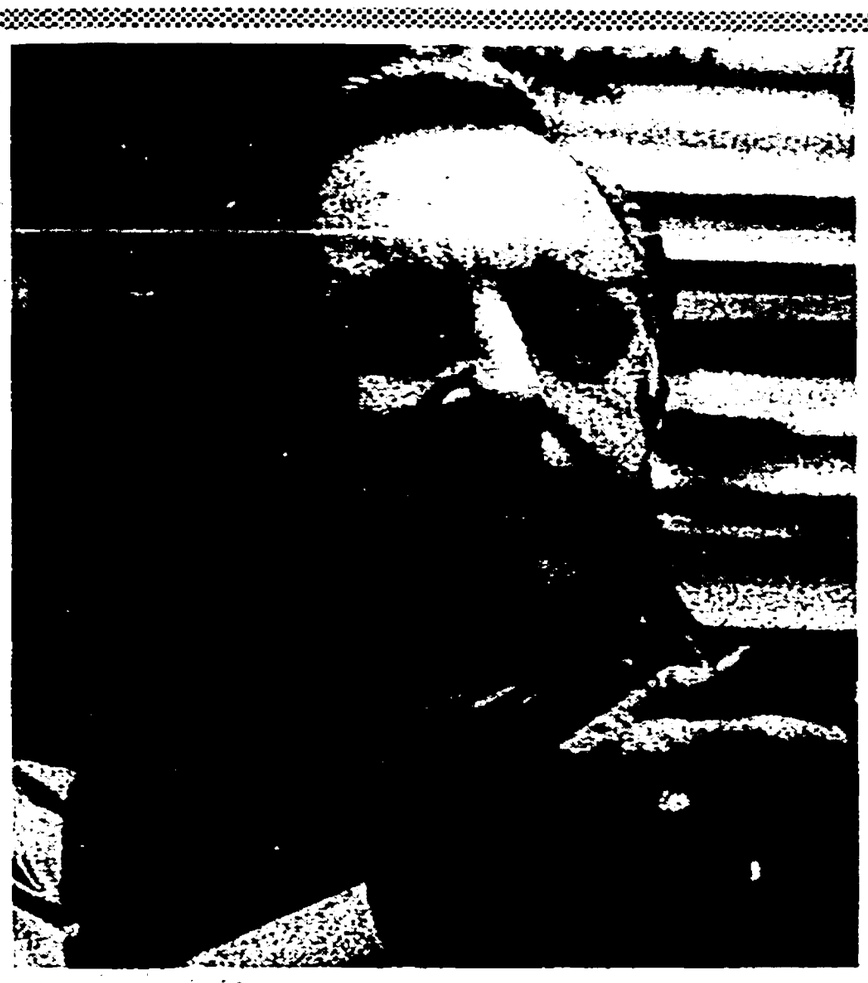

DO Profile

Cronkite urges objectivity

The School of Public Communications is in search of a new dean. With the recent assimilation of the TV-Radio sequence into this school many suggestions have been made concerning the possible selection of someone from the TV-Radio news field to this prestigious post. Last week as part of an exclusive interview profiling CBS Evening News Managing Editor Walter Cronkite, we asked if he had been approached by the SU selection committee, and if he had indeed been considering entering the education field. His answers are part of the profile that follows:

By LARRY KRAMER

If there is any one man who today represents the fourth estate known as journalism, that man is Walter Cronkite. The virile managing editor of CBS television's evening news stands at the apex of the broadcast news media establishment.

This man, whose very voice rings of history, has risen through thirty years of journalism to a position more powerful than any previously experienced. He stands before nearly 30 million Americans each day with the awesome burden of presenting the news of the day objectively.

"I don't have an analysis role in relevision," Cronkite said while leaning back in his office in CBS broadcast center in New York City last week. "I don't have an editorial role in the sense of an editorial being a call to action. I have the greatest editorial role of them all in the selection of what goes

(Continued on Page 5)

Speech, drama revamped

By ARLIE HALL

The School of Speech and Drama has been splintered into two separate units – Speech now incorporated into the School of Education and Drama aligning itself with the new School of Visual and Performing Arts.

This move leaves dean of Speech and Drama, Dr. Ray Irwin, apparently out of his former job.

At first unwilling to comment on the move, he then conceded that it was too early to tell if the change would be beneficial. He has been rechanneled into the Speech program as its chairman within the Department of Education.

The dean of the new School of Visual and Performing Arts is August Freundlich, who has expressed much enthusiasm about the merger.

Another revolution in the form of the new School of Public Communications was engineered earlier this year largely due to the efforts of Chancellor Melvin Eggers.

Newhouse II has been conceived as a result. It is "a four story, block-long structure approximately 89,000 square feet in size, whose price tag is 7.5 million," according to a report written by Dr. Lawrence Myers, chairman of the Television-Radio Department.

The reason for the upheaval is, according to Myers, to create "an academic program and organization that would reduce fragmentation, and symbolize the larger aspect of the study of mass communications."

(Continued on Page 5)

Board relaxes freeze for AASP director

By JAYSON STARK

George Bunch (Muhammad Shabazz), acting director of the Afro-American Studies program, said yesterday that the Employment Freeze Board's decision to permit AAS to continue to negotiate with "a particular candidate" for the vacant position of director of the program was a "paternalistically positive act."

Bunch said (see complete statement below) the AAS program committee had not yet decided on a particular candidate to fill the post, and that the administration should permit AAS to "negotiate with all prospective candidates, not a particular one."

Bunch, who has served as acting director since the resignation last June of John L. Johnson, but has not been recognized by the administration since Sept. 30, was reacting to a statement released yesterday by Syracuse University News Bureau.

The statement read:

"The Employment Freeze Board has granted permission to the Afro-American Studies Program to continue its negotiations with a particular candidate for the vacant position of director of the program. The Board acted at its meeting Nov. 4 at the request of the central administration. A general freeze on University hiring went into effect Oct. 25.

Assistant Chancellor Clifford L. Winters Jr., a member of the board, said: 'Negotions with the candidate have been going on for some time and are in an advanced state.'...."

Bunch said the candidate referred to had been regarded by AAS as the best qualified of the three being considered at this time and had been invited to come to the university for further consideration.

However, Bunch said, he had not yet been selected by AAS to fill the post. He said other candidates who were not immediately available were still under consideration.

Bunch said "neither the Afro-American Studies Program Committee, its Search Committee, nor its Acting Director have ever been notified that an appeal to the Employment Freeze Board was necessary in continuing its search for a Permanent Director."

"Thus," he said, "for the university, through its 'agent' Dr. Winters, to announce that we may 'continue negotiations with a particular candidate,' while appearing positive, is really paternalistic."

Bunch went on to charge the university with failing to accept the appointments of Dr. Monet Fowler in musicology and his own as acting director, which he said were made by the AAS program committee prior to the freeze.

Neither, he said, should have required any action by the Freeze Board.

He said he had not been paid his "pre-freeze" salary since Sept. 30, the date Winters set for the termination of Bunch's position. Winters terminated the position on the grounds that Bunch had agreed in writing to step down at that time.

However, the AAS Program Committee, the Unity Committee (a committee made up of representatives from 11 black organizations on campus and in the community which has engaged in the search for a replacement for Johnson) and the Afro-American Studies full-time faculty have all supported in written statements to Winters the retainment of Bunch until a permanent director is found.

Bunch has stayed on despite the lack of university recognition, claiming the program committee has the right to full responsibility for the supervision and implementation of AAS.

Education for police

The Syracuse Common Council, in yesterday's meeting, authorized the city to apply for a federally funded aid program for police officers who want to continue in higher education.

Police Chief Thomas Sardino appeared at the meeting in the Common Council chambers to add his support to the resolution introduced by Democratic Councilman James P. McCarthy. He said he considered the program an opportunity for more Syracuse police officers to "achieve higher education and a better understanding of social conditions" in the city.

The program is funded by the Office of Crime Control Planning of the federal government. It offers "incentive pay" to officers who receive degrees beyond the high school level. At the present time, approximately 40 Syracuse police officers will be eligible for the funds if the application is approved.

If approved, the federal government program will provide $500 for an associate degree received, and $900 for a graduate degree. All the Syracuse police officers now enrolled in college have received scholarships from local groups.



GEORGE BUNCH, a.k.a. MUHAMMED SHABAZZ
acting director, Afro-American Studies Program

Bunch on 'thaw' policy

The employment freeze "being thawed" to open avenues for negotiating with a candidate that the Afro-American Studies program may be seriously considering is perceived by me as acting director of the Afro-American Studies program as a paternalisticly positive act.

It should be pointed out, however, that neither the Afro-American studies program committee, its Search Committee, nor its acting director have ever been informed that an appeal to the employment freeze board was necessary in continuing its search for a permanent director.

Thus, for the university, through its "agent," Dr. Winters, to announce that we may "continue negotiations with a particular candidate" while appearing positive, is really paternalistic.

The program committee is inviting a candidate to the university this week. However, the committee has not decided definitely on this candidate or any other so-called "particular candidate." The release (from News Bureau) should state that we may negotiate with prospective candidates not a "particular one."

This isolated instance of a "thawing in what appears to be a

(Continued on Page 2)

SR makes film

Saturday Review magazine has produced a new 24-minute documentary film titled "Modern Man is Obsolete" which has proved to be of interest to campus audiences.

Dealing heavily with the themes of ecology, race relations and the communications and cultural revolutions, the film puts forth the hope that modern man can change his patterns of thought and action to cope with the forces of change sweeping the world.

"We are not only getting calls from advertisers to screen the film but from college and university officials who want to put it on for their students," said Martin Blum, director of promotion for the magazine and also the author of the film. He also expressed hope that it would be shown on commercial and educational TV stations.



Editor Norman Cousins of The Saturday Review puffs on his pipe in between takes during shooting of "Modern Man is Obsolete."

Based upon an editorial by Norman Cousins, written after the U.S. nuclear bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the film represents the editorial philosophy of the magazine, which urges the changes needed in the second half of the 20th century to prevent man from becoming obsolete.

Arrangements for showing the film may be made by contacting the Saturday Review, 380 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

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Bunch. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

racist, intransigent, iceberg" should not fool anyone.

The fact is that the Afro-American Studies Program Committee has made several appointments that the university has failed to accept. They are those of Dr. Monet Fowler in the area of Musicology, and my appointment as acting director of this program during the interim period.

From where I sit the idea of a freeze board is designed to freeze out blacks within the entire university structure, especially if they are overtly dedicated to be working in the collective interests of blacks and third-world peoples, and to freeze in Racism and Paternalism.

For those readers who need examples of the freeze-out, the following list is relevant:

1) Dr. Robert Pritchard, for the post of Assistant Chancellor for Minority Affairs--when it was proposed by the Committee on Black Unity this summer.

2) Dr. Monet Fowler, when she was proposed by the Program Committee to teach Musicology from an anthropological perspective.

3) Myself, George Bunch, a.k.a. Muhammed Shabazz, when the Program Committee, made up of faculty and students recommended to the university twice that I continue to serve as acting director of the program.

George Bunch
a.k.a Muhammed Shabazz

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United Press International (UPI) News Briefs

International

PHILIPPINES—At least sixteen persons were killed in political violence in the Philippines, marking the worst siege of election violence in the country's 25 year history. The government news service says 184 persons died and over 205 were wounded in the four months of campaigning which ended with the election yesterday.

SANTIAGO, CHILE—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro will end seven years of seclusion in Cuba on Wednesday when he leaves for Chile. The event will mark the first anniversary of the re-establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries, which occurred when Salvatore Allende became the first elected Marxist president in the western hemisphere.

SAIGON—The U.S. Command says it increased air raids over North Vietnam for the last two days. They said U.S. planes struck Communist airfields in retaliation for firing on U.S. reconnaissance planes. The raids took the U.S. deeper into North Vietnam than at any time since airstrikes a year ago during the unsuccessful attempt to free American POW's at Song My.

PAIRS—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India said yesterday that the only possible negotiated solution to the India-Pakistan conflict is one that is acceptable to the people of East Bengal. Mrs. Gandhi is in Paris trying to bring about a better understanding of the problem in India. She says that the real conflict is between the military leaders of West Pakistan and the people of East Bengal, with India caught in the middle.

BELFAST—British army sources say that money from five bank robberies in Northern Ireland yesterday will probably be used to buy weapons for the Irish Republican Army. The death toll for the year stands at 122 and Northern Ireland's prime minister warns the terror campaign is far from over.

National

ALBANY—Governor Nelson Rockefeller yesterday ordered "a full investigation" into police corruption in Albany, at the request of Albany Mayor Erastus Corning III. The charges stem from a two-week series of articles in the Albany Knickerbocker News-Evening Star aledging police corruption in connection with heroin traffic and prostitution. Rockefeller said "I am persuaded that the charges should be the subject of a full investigation so that any corruption can be rooted out . . . and the reputation of honest police officers can be restored." Only hours after Corning made his request the state investigation commission confirmed that it was "looking into the matter." In his telegram to the governor, Corning said "I repeat what I have often said: Albany has the finest police department in the state." Corning asked that the investigation be "completely public."

WASHINGTON—Despite strenuous objections by labor, the Pay Board yesterday voted to prohibit retroactive wage increases during phase II unless they can be justified on a case-by-case basis. The board also set a 5.5 per cent guideline for future contracts and said existing contracts would stand unless challenged by the board.

WASHINGTON—The House yesterday rejected a proposed constitutional amendment that would have restored organized prayer to schools, even after backers of the proposal changed the wording in hopes that it would be passed. The new wording would have permitted "voluntary" prayer in public schools rather than "non-denominational" as was originally stated. The final vote was 240-160; 28 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

WASHINGTON—The Senate Judiciary Committee began the questioning of Supreme Court nominee Lewis Powell Jr. yesterday. The first issue raised was his personal wealth. The Virginia attorney told the committee he has financial holdings of about $1.5 million. Powell said the major portion of his holdings consist of S & H green stamp stock. Powell was also questioned closely on his attitude about government surveillance of private citizens.

WASHINGTON—A battle is on over a water pollution bill passed last week by the Senate 86-0. The bill requires all industries and communities to stop dumping pollutants into the nation's streams and rivers and imposes sharp restrictions by 1981. It was revealed yesterday that President Nixon is dissatisfied with the bill and hopes the House will air it at public hearings before enacting it.

UNITED NATIONS—An advance party for the Communist Chinese delegation arrived in New York City yesterday amid some of the heaviest security ever given foreign representatives below the delegate level. More than 100 policemen cordonned the advance delegation of six from some 100 newsmen awaiting their arrival at Kennedy Airport. The main delegation is expected to arrive tomorrow.

WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission says the earth on the Alaskan island, Amchitka, has started to collapse around ground zero where the U.S. set off a five-megaton underground nuclear test Saturday. The sinking was expected. The underground blast was set off to test a warhead of the anti-ballistic missle system. There were numerous protests against the tests, and fears that it would cause tidal waves and earthquakes, but nothing has happened so far.

Administration tact
Creating reality

At Friday's meeting of the university's board of trustees, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Operations, Ronald W. Brady, spoke of the "spirited and honest" cooperation between the Student Association and the university administration. He spoke of the SA busing schedule which provides transportation to city shopping centers on weekends, the new student corporation ("Campus Conveniences, Inc.") and the new Daily Orange as areas in which students are moving ahead. "A temporary Union in Watson Hall is underway," he said. "The new University Union is about ready for fund raising; the publications issue is virtually resolved."

Brady's comments to the board presented an image of Syracuse University as being a happy, problemless place where new areas of concern are expanding and headway is being made on traditional university issues.

This image is false.

Although the discussions between student and administration constituencies have been "spirited," it has certainly not been plentiful in mutual trust. Neither have university dealings with the faculty been "honest" and open.

Ever since this academic year began there has been a series of controversies concerning the governance of this university, and in each case the administration has presented a less-than-democratic, less-than-honest interpretation of events. Starting with the chancellor's convening of the "summer Senate" to the abrogation of University Senate power in the form of "advisory councils" to the sudden announcement from on high of the hiring freeze to Brady's less-than-accurate public relations job, we have been witness to one poorly conceived and poorly rationalized adventure after another. And to top them all off we are told, in the face of weeks of argumentation on the matter of the councils and in the face of faculty and student resentment at not being consulted before the freeze announcement, that everything is fine; there are difficulties but we're resolving them and moving ahead.

This notion of the state of the Syracuse campus is simply not accurate. If this university is moving anywhere it is not with the concensus of large constituencies within it.

Brady's words have the effect, as one undergraduate university senator said, of "creating reality," of making things sound so good and happy when they really are just the opposite that observers of the university scene who are not always on campus, such as the trustees, think things are smooth when in fact they are very rough.

Calling together the summer Senate was creating the reality of emergency when in fact there was hardly that. Indicating, as the chancellor did, that the hiring freeze would almost wipe out the university's project debt of 1.2 million dollars creates one impression while ignoring the reality that many groups on campus were offended and worried about the administration's taking such an action without consultation with important groups. Saying there is "spirited and honest" cooperation between Student Association and the administration creates a reality that is simply not there. Student Association is just as upset and just as fearful of the university's drift from open dialogue toward closed door decision making as any other constituency.

When this charade will end is difficult to predict. It does not seem likely, however, that it will until the men who create these false realities no longer see the need to misrepresent the campus mood and distort the amount of trust there is at this university. Yet if we wait that time it might mean we've waiting so long and have become so submissive to the whims of the administration that we no longer dare challenge them. At that point the Bradys won't have to create a l false reality of the life at Syracuse. For then the painful reality will be that there is silence, and the administrative concerns will have their order.

Bob Tembeckjian

Opinion

On withdrawal

By NEIL WALLACE

It is still incredible to me that some in the protest movement, while understanding that they failed, have not yet realized why they did not end the war. There are two basic reasons: one, students, regardless of their number, do not dictate policy to our elected leaders, and two, the ONLY way President Nixon could end the war was and is unacceptable to the protesters (yet that is the way that the Communists are attempting to end it).

The Left continually brings up the story that President Nixon was watching a football game when they were protesting in Washington. They deduce from this that the President cares more about football than people dying in Vietnam and that he refused to listen to the dissenters. The first deduction is an insult to the President that no rational human being who was objective would make, and as such needs no refutation. The second assumption is equally absurd. The protesters had been screaming for some time what they were after—there was no need for the President to go out and be harangued by people saying something he already realized. I didn't talk to any of the protesters in Washington either, and I know what their stand was. From this one more argument follows: Nixon didn't capitulate to our demands, as such he didn't listen to us and the system doesn't respond. Nixon also refused to capitulate to the demands of Carl McIntyre when he and 70 thousand supporters marched in Washington asking for an immediate American military victory in the war. I supported that protest but I'm not crying now that Nixon didn't listen to me, and that the system doesn't respond.

Remember when the radicals and the liberals condemned Nixon for not having a plan to get us out of Veitnam? Now, instead of admitting they were wrong, they are simply saying his plan isn't getting us out fast enough. Remember when the Left said that the Cambodia incursion would widen America's rule in the war? You don't hear anything now that it has proven to be the decisive action that substantially reduced our role.

The movement was and still is rampant with hypocrisy and just plain stupidity. The war in Vietnam is not damned all over the world. The Communists have repeatedly said they intend to fight on until total victory. The Communists don't consider the war insane, immoral, and all the rest. The Communists praise the war and continue to wage it. But the "peace" movement has not asked the Communists to stop the war. How can there be peace if the Communists continue the war after the U.S. withdraws?

There are at this time less American combat troops in Vietnam than there are North Vietnamese combat troops in either Cambodia or Laos. By July of next year there will be less American troops in Vietnam than there are in Korea. (I'll take all bets on that). President Nixon has kept every promise he made on Vietnam. He was very honest about the policy that he made public, and very honest in explaining that the one thing you don't tell the enemy in a war is the day you're leaving.

There are still some that

(Continued on Page 7)

Perspective

University expansion

By JOHN HILLS

Vice Chancellor Brady in remarks to the trustees last Friday noted that university expansion will stop at Harrison and that, except for union, no new buildings would start until 1976. Those remarks killed, or at least postponed indefinitely, Tolley's dream of Syracuse as a self-contained university extending from married student housing to East Genesee St.

The way that grandoise dream died was fitting with the way it had been conceived and carried out. Money problems killed the dream rather than a consideration for the tenants and landlords in the university area who had been omitted from the original planning. The dream died; but not before hundreds of private dwellings were acquired and the lives of many, who either chose or were forced to call the hill home, were altered.

In the last Tolley years, Syracuse was similar to Columbia with regard to its community. Both were expanding at the cost of the poor, especially poor blacks. Students were competing with blacks and elderly people for limited, low cost housing. Columbia, however, did not have Syracuse's dominance of its community; and did have students who challenged the institution to humane development.

Syracuse, however, rolled on without much regard for its neighbors or for that matter its own best financial interests. Today, the university is nearly hopelessly extended and burdened with properties it cannot put to its own use.

We might consider that the university is getting its comeuppance in its present fiscal crisis. But that provides little satisfaction for those who have had to change residence, for students who have had to choose between dilapidated housing or sterile dorms, for other areas of the city which have had to absorb those made homeless by the university. And certainly, it does not answer the question: Is this how an institution of public service should act?

Further, the fact that the policy change is justified on financial grounds makes one wonder whether our institution is getting any wiser or whether the recent changes in top personnel mean necessary and substantial policy changes. Strangely, it seems necessary to remind an administration based on economic expertise that a university is not a corporation; but can and, indeed, must be an institution for social betterment. Hopefully, financial considerations will not blind us to this purpose, if indeed, we have ever been aware of it.

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from the people

To those who are interested, but especially to those who are NOT interested:

A year ago at this time a mini course was in session. It was called "Problems in Education." Its participants were made up largely of confused students trying to find a purpose in their roles as students. The goal of last year's mini-course was to explore the problems and search for alternatives. The ideas discussed in the course were pursued further by some students after the mini-course formally ended--pursued to the extent of offering a three credit course for the following semester. The plan of this course was to offer a specific alternative in college learning; we called this a University Without Walls. The objective was not to be "taught" through the structured tradition, but to learn to "grow" through our experiences in good as well as bad learning processes. Our goal was to learn to direct ourselves--to design and outline our educational as well as personal goals and be free to explore them.

Last Spring, after months of discussion, reading, and growing with and through one another, we wrote down in the form of a proposal, our ideas.

This fall the group has come together again with the eventual aim of implementing the University Without Walls Proposal. But we now want to share the experiences that we have had; we want to try to explain self-directed learning or illustrate the individual growth that emanates from caring.

For those who read the article on the mini-courses in the DO last week we have outlined more specifically what we plan to do: 1) We hope to familiarize the student with the University Without Walls idea. 2) To give the student a better understanding of alternative academic opportunities at SU i.e. Selected Studies, University Scholars, Community Internship, Independent Study, Experience Credit in terms of the personal goals of interested students. 3) To help students gain a better understanding of themselves in relation to their university life.

We hope to present a humanistic understanding of education realized by seeing the class as a community of learners where people can openly relate their feelings about their learning and each other.

For those who are interested, please have your add sheets all ready (adviser, college dean signatures etc.) and bring them to be signed at the School of Education on Thursday, which is the deadline and only day you can register for this course. Tentatively, the course is labeled EDU 200-400 or "Alternatives in a College Education--An Investigation of University Without Walls." It will meet Wednesday afternoons from 4:00-6:00 for four weeks.

Lucy Rogers
Edu. 300-700
Univetsity Without
Walls

People make the Place

By STEWART FLORSHEIM

"Peoples' Place was started because there was no area on campus where members of the SU community could come, buy some refreshments, and just relax," Ted Schueler, junior at SU and one of the coordinators of Peoples' Place explained.

Peoples' Place, which is located in Hendricks Chapel, was started last spring. Sponsored by the University Religious Council, it is open from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. on weekdays, and 5 p.m.-11 p.m. on Saturdays. The Noble Room, in the center of Peoples' Place, has a very good atmosphere which is conducive to studying and relaxing.

"It's a really nice place to relax and pass the time between classes," Pam Starkweather, a freshman at SU commented. "It has a very warm and friendly atmosphere."

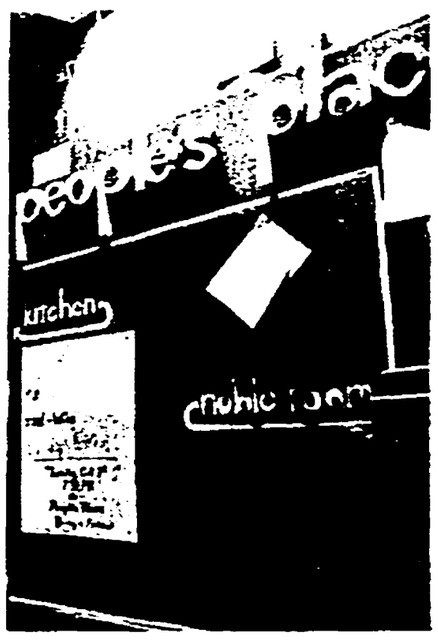
Peoples' Place sponsors such activities as story readings every weekday at noon with free crackers and milk, Yoga Wednesday nights at 7:30, and a bread making session once a week. Weaving and macrame classes are planned for the near future.

Peoples' Place, which is entirely self-supporting, charges minimal prices for refreshments. Coffee and donuts cost 10 cents, and home-made cookies go for a nickel.

"Peoples' Place is quite a success. We make about $150 a day, which goes toward buying the refreshments and paying the workers," Ted explained. "This is a service University Union should eventually provide; one room doesn't make up for a whole union!"

"You feel really close to people here," Rick Bierman, a freshman in the College of Forestry commented. "It's a good place to meet friends and rap."

"If anyone would like to sponsor activities at Peoples' Place, just call x3762 or x3237. We are open for suggestions," Ted explained. "It was organized for the people, and everyone should take advantage of it!"



PEOPLE'S PLACE during a rare people-free moment early last week.

Photo by Glendenning



University Union sponsored its own atomic explosion this past weekend, as its concert series presented the incomparable guitarist John McLaughlin and his Mahavishnu Orchestra. McLaughlin, as may be seen above, is the antithesis of the supercilious superstar persona. Playing in defiance of the speed of light, the innovative musician held the Jabberwocky crowds totally enraptured as he provided one of the most mind-blowing shows UU has ever presented. As Jabberwocky programming director Ralph Lombreglia put it, "I had my head blown off six times."

Photo by Glendenning

Tuesday WAER programming

10:10	Keim On Film
12:10	Right Side Up
2:10	Update Nostalgia
6:00	Tony Yoken Show
7:10	Update Non-Violence
8:10	From the Left
9:10	Update Strange Things I
10:00	Steve Huntington Show
10:10	Keim On Film
11:10	Electro-Union

SMILE

A smile that crossed your
parted lips moved across the
room
and surrounded me with joy.

Without warning it entered
my heart and appeared on my
lips.

Later as I walked down the
street
I saw it pass to another person.

When I see it again I'll return it
to you.

by ROBERT OBERST

On making political films

(AFS) What passes for political film-making these days is frequently little more than jerk-off self congratulation, or good guys/bad guys hate-mongering. Off the pigs and kill for peace, etc. But it wasn't always that way.

Political film-making is nearly as old as film itself. Eisenstein and Dziga Vertov, working in Russia right after the revolution, thought of themselves as Bolshevik film makers. Vertov said that it was necessary for the revolutionary film maker to "see the world, and show the world, in the name of the proletarian world-wide revolution." Which is right on, if you're working in a country where the revolution has already happened. But what about making the revolution? Can film-makers help?

The basic difference between political cinema and bourgeois cinema has to do with two factors: the goals of the film-maker must have a clear idea of what his film is to accomplish, but the audience for a political film must function differently too. Righteous political films are open-ended--their completion lies with the audience, not the film-maker. If a film is a political act, then the audience must be the means of that act's realization.

But there are audiences and audiences. Some audiences are already committed to a politics of action. Other audiences, at a lower level of politicization, need to be educated before they will be ready to act. Still other audiences are so strongly indoctrinated with fascist propaganda that first they must be shown they've been lied to before they will be ready to open their minds to different ideas and ways of thinking.

So a political film-maker must have his audience in mind, as well as his political goals, before he begins thinking about a film. One audience needs a plot; another audience needs information clearly presented; yet another audience needs "propaganda" to counteract the propaganda they have been fed all their lives.

The simplest way to judge a political film is to ask: What does it teach, and who does it teach? If, like "Punishment Park" it merely offers the opportunity to cheer the heroes and hiss the villains, it is a waste of time.

The highest level of political films, like "Pravda," or Solanas' "Hour of the Furnaces," do not teach facts at all, but teach methods of analysis. For those who are ready for them, these films can change the entire process of thinking and acting. Unfortunately, these films require a fairly high level of previous knowledge from an audience, and a strong commitment to Marxist analysis. But there's no help for that. Revolution is, in part, a process of education, and it isn't easy; it never was.

NYC demonstration focuses on war

By STEVE RANIERI
from New York City

On Saturday, November 6 demonstrations against the Indochina War, racism and poverty took place in 17 cities across the country. In New York a crowd of around 25,000, including a group of people from SU, gathered at Sheep Meadow in Central Park after a march up 6th Avenue.

Most of the people were veterans of many marches but a significant number were older people who had never marched before but who are now turning out to protest against the wage freeze and the effects of military spending in Indochina on the economy.

Labor leaders such as David Livingston repeated the slogan "freeze war not wages" again and again while contingents ranging from publishers to blue collar workers paraded along with people from Youth Against War and Fascism, Student Mobilization Committee and the New York City SDS, among others.

Some of the themes of the rally were the condemnation of the Amchitka nuclear test and a call to "end the war at home against the poor and the minorities of America." The Puerto Rican Independence Movement demanded an end to American colonialism in the third world and a representative of the Irish Republican Army told the audience they could "best support the people of Northern Ireland by building the revolutionary movement in the United States," while Attica was called an example of political repression and racism against black Americans.

The main focus of the demonstration, however, remained on the war in Indochina. Congresswoman Bella Abzug stated facts such as the increased number of civilian casualties, now at 135,000 a month killed or wounded, and an all-time high in bombing—95,000 tons per month. She indicated Vietnamization as a war against the people of Vietnam.

Al Hubbard of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War cited a need to continue a long term struggle against war and the demand for an immediate end to all American involvement in Indochina.

The rally lasted about four hours. Toward the end, many people began to grow tired and many left.

One group that left was the Attica Brigade which consisted of many members of the Progressive Labor Party--an offshoot of SDS. Some of them threw debris at Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana and chanted "Attica means fight back." The brigade marched to the corner of 63rd Street and Madison Ave. where they burned Rockefeller in effigy, causing a large traffic jam.

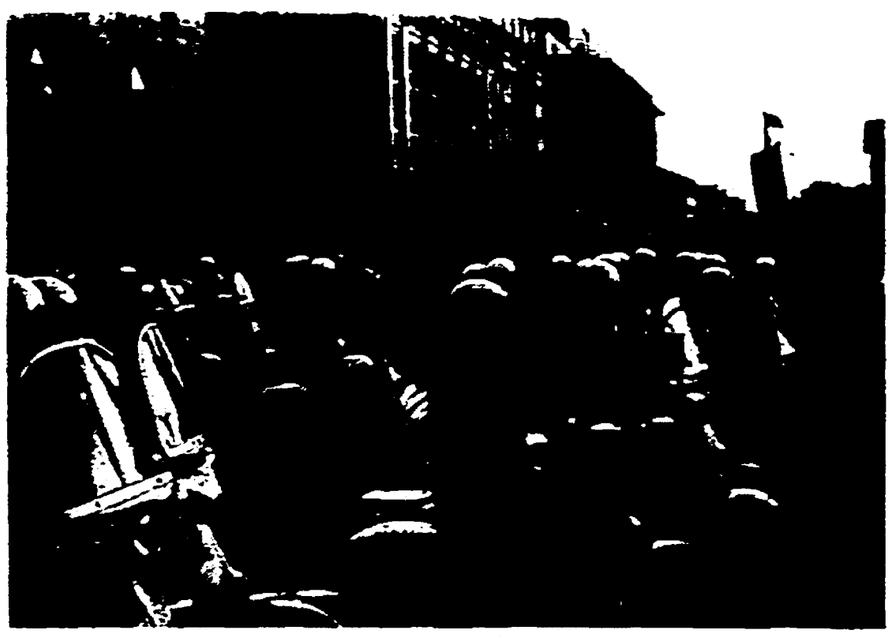
As the riot police moved in the brigade took off quickly for the park where it dispersed among the crowd.

The organizers of the rally reminded the people about the daily death toll project in Washington starting Tuesday.

In addition, they invited everyone to come to a convention in Cleveland during the first week in December to plan the next phase of the movement, particularly next year's "Evict Nixon" campaign.



Demonstrators march through New York City streets November 6, protesting many issues.



Police and motorcycles stand ready to go where needed during the recent demonstration.

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Cronkite urges objectivity. . .

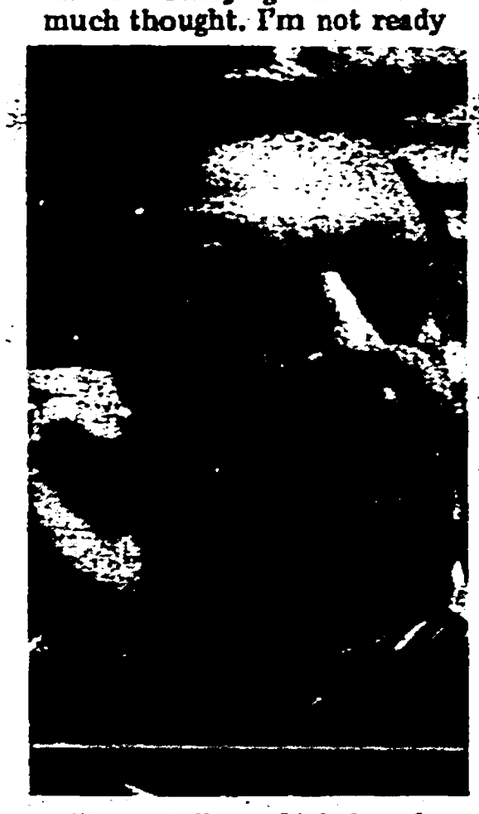
(Continued from Page 1)

into the broadcast."

Comparing the CBS news show he does each weekday evening to the front page of a newspaper, Cronkite reflected on the importance of the editor's decision in placing the news. "It's the one area where Mr. Agnew's right, a small handful of us make that decision, but that's how it has to be. It certainly can't be done by plebiscites."

Although rumors that Cronkite was being considered as a possible successor to Dean Wesley Clark of the Syracuse University School of Public Communications had surfaced on the SU campus in recent weeks, the former United Press reporter said he hadn't been approached by anyone at Syracuse. But we went on, "This (teaching) has occurred to me. It's been brought up to me by other institutions . . . my own University of Texas has been after me to come down there whenever I can, whenever I feel ready to. Not necessarily to be dean, they haven't offered the dean thing, but a combination lectureship in the School of Communications and in Public Affairs." Cronkite added that other institutions have also approached him.

"I would be interested—I am interested in teaching in a sense, lecturing—but I don't know that this is going to be the course my next incarnation is going to take. I haven't really given it that much thought. I'm not ready



"I would like to think that what it is happening is people are coming to their senses on the campuses and elsewhere among young journalists... and realizing that you cannot have every journal a subjective journal."

(Photos by Larry Kramer)

to do it yet, quite clearly." But the CBS newsman added emphatically, "I don't want to wait until I'm dottering to do something like that. I'd like to do it while I have a certain amount of virility I can apply to the job."

Cronkite favors a broadbased background for future journalists. He favored the idea that most of the journalism experience should be learned on the job, working on campus media, etc.

Cronkite himself worked full time for a Scripps-Howard bureau while at the University of Texas. "You just scrambled for anything you could for experience and the fun of it. I was a college dropout, I never graduated . . . regretably, I wish to hell I had. I was working full-time covering the state legislature and I just found that I was learning more economics and political science in my work than in school. I found that professors were spending more time asking me what went on than I was learning. I don't think that this was anybody's fault but mine, I mean I could have learned a lot more if I had stuck to the books, but I didn't."

Cronkite defended objectivity in news, criticizing sharply those who contend that since one can't be totally objective, one should not every try to get as close as is possible. "I do not want people (working on his show)



"I really hope for, and I think it's possible that there's going to be a resurgence in the print area... I think the underground press is some indication of that. I believe that we are becoming a better educated nation, thanks to television.

who believe in subjective journalism. I hope I'm not old-fashioned, I hope I'm not being blind to advantages, maybe whole new trends are going to take over, but I cannot believe that subjectivity is an advantage in a mass news media, we've got to be objective. I bitterly resent those in our own business who say we cannot be objective. Now I will admit that we cannot be 100% objective but we've got to strive for it, we can't say what some of the young journalists are saying today that since you can't achieve it, why bother. You cannot have every journal be a subjective journal and yet have basic material through which anybody can reach an opinion and be objective, unless somebody presents the facts. You just need something to work with."

Cronkite is worried about the quality of the wire service copy these days. "I think," he said, "that Attica was an example of the dangers that a lot of us were crying about for the last few years. The press services got sucked into the publishers' desires to 'brighten up' their newspapers to compete with radio and television—to entertain the public instead of informing them, thinking that that way they were going to compete with television. Actually they were making a fundamental mistake, 180 degrees off course, because if there is anything that we (TV) can beat them at it's entertainment. What we can't beat them at is information. If they had gone the other way, and crammed more news into the papers rather than go for more features and the entertainment factor, if they had tried to square away their writing and write in a more lively fashion but stick to facts, they would have been better off."

Cronkite criticized the wire services for dropping attribution on many stories. He reflected on the old days of the Associated Press, the 20's and 30's, when there was an overabundance of attribution . . . when every fact was "according to" etc. "But at least you know who said what."

Still sent on an occasional assignment outside the newsroom, Cronkite reflected on his most important assignments. "Of course," he said, "You ask anybody in my generation, you know, and you're talking about war coverage and war has obviously got to be the most exciting thing you do, horror-ridden as they are, there's nothing more exciting than putting your own life on the line. Everything else pales into insignificance."

Speech. . .

In theory, the different forms of public communications would be housed in the connected units of Newhouse I and II. The question now is, can this expenditure be justified by any real inprovement in the study of mass media at SU?

According to Dr. Edmund Arnold, chairman of the Graphic Arts Department, the merge was inevitable, and will improve the entire concept of public communications at Syracuse.

"The separation of the different forms of media into unrelated departments was," says Arnold, "a serious weakness."

Unlike Marshall McLuhan's theory that the print media is dead, Arnold says it is necessary for the various media to supplement each other.

"The day the print media dies out will be the day after the atom bomb drops on our civilization," he says.

Not every faculty member has expressed similar optimism about the merger. Dr. A. William Bluem of the TVR Department has frequently commented in his classes about his misgivings, calling it the result of an "administrative fiat."

Rough and ready

Jeff Beck branches out

By BOB SNOW

In the past, Jeff Beck's blaring, blatantly sexual, enigmatically brilliant guitar work has highlighted two powerful solo albums. Jeff's third solo album, Rough and Ready, illustrates his musical branching out while further demonstrating his awareness as a tasteful guitarist. Rough and Ready sports a new backup group and an almost totally different musical genre.

"Got the Feeling," an extremely strange piece considering Beck wrote it, has an unusual soul-like drive largely because of Bob Tench's vocal and Beck's unimpressive style with his wa-wa. The bass part seems nearly identical to a Rare Earth cut. Beck saves the song with a stingingly slick guitar break at the end.

"Situation" begins with driving foot stomping power only to succumb to an unimpressive melody line. Tench tries to sound like Rod Stewart. No one can get away with seriously imitating Rod Stewart successfully. A fine piano solo by Max Middleton.

This album really grows on you. In "Short Business" Beck plays the guitar in his intimidible raunchy style. Really good song for releasing pent up emotions.

"Raynes Park Blues" was somewhat disappointing because it didn't measure up to the dazzling "Rice Pudding" from Beck-Ola. An interesting jazz-jam mainly soloed by pianist Max Middleton. This is one area where Beck's group has vastly improved. Old pianist Nicky Hopkins played the same greatly overused Stevie Winwood type runs. Got to be very boring. Middleton varies the intervals and tempo, dynamically with Beck.

"I've Been Used" is very similar to Beck's old style of writing. The explosive fuzz bass and guitar work is back. Tench seems wonderfully suited for this type of melody line. He sings both expressively and explosively.

"New Ways Train Train" is just adequate considering the talent of the writer and performer. Once again a soul flavor permeates the sound generated by the group. Some extremely fast and fascinating runs by Beck.

"Jody" for six minutes and six seconds has the listener under its bewitching spell. Pure Beck. Complete with unique chord intervals, slick guitar runs, and unrivaled power. The group explodes into a jazz jam with Max Middleton playing an anti-rhythmic piano piece. Beck demonstrates his heavy, yet highly musical guitar playing; leaving the listener in a state of awe and amazement.

After first listening to this album I was disappointed. Mainly because Beck didn't egotistically capture the main sound of the album with overbearing lead breaks. After some thought I overcame this disappointment. Beck has tastefully produced this album; blending his guitar with the rest of the group very well. A highly unusual and musically expressive album.

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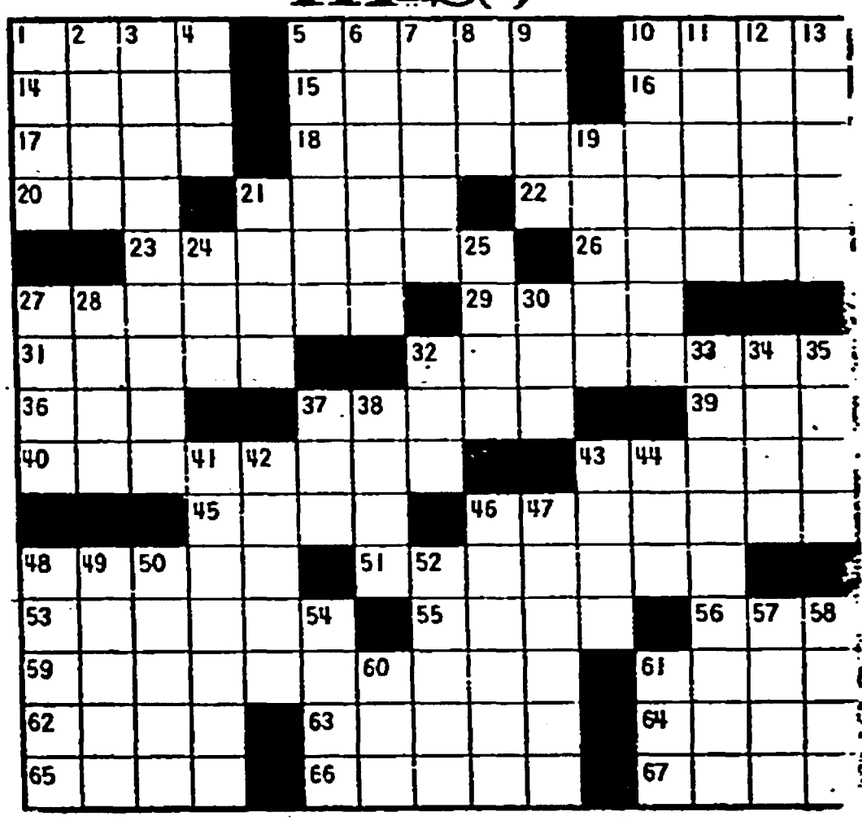
15 Treatment.
16 Shelter: Fr.
17 Small jug.
18 Dieu ___: 3 words.
20 See ___ glance: 2 words.
21 Joint.
22 See the world.
23 Big cat.
26 Hold dear.
27 City W of Boston.
29 Cluny.
31 "It's ___!": 2 words.
32 Mexican girl.
36 Greatly.
37 Garish.
39 Zero.
40 Band instrument.
43 Vicuna's habitat.
45 Household appliance.
46 Mexican cowboy.
48 Mrs. Arrowsmith.
51 Ordinarily: 3 words.
53 Certain relatives: Colloq.
55 Asian silkworm.
56 Presidential initials.
59 Horseman's gear.
61 Girl's name.
62 Singing group.
63 Wheels: Lat.
64 Take wing.
65 Clairvoyant.
66 Sewing silk.
67 Site of Vulcan's workshop.

DOWN
1 Theater group.
2 High shoe.
3 Spanish gentleman.
4 Timid.
5 Chaperone.
6 Prize.
7 Appoints.
8 Self.
9 Penchant.
10 Show-off.
11 From the beginning: Lat.
12 Colonial newscaster.
13 Name.
19 Northern constellation.
21 Oriental cosmetic.
24 Call ___ day: 2 words.
25 Coaster.
27 Puff.
28 Jewish month.
30 Some.
32 Girl of song.
33 Emphatic denial: 2 words.
34 Row.
35 In addition.
37 Sticky stuff.
38 Tolstoy heroine.
41 Watchtower.
42 Free-for-all.
43 Pastel color.
44 Not any, legal style.
46 Former Brazilian statesman.
47 Originates.
48 Indexes.
49 Finnish lake.
50 Stale joke: Colloq.
52 Pacific pact.
54 Peasant of old.
57 Campus figure.
58 Poet Pound.
60 Bolivia: Abbr.
61 Honshu bay.

CLASSIWORD DAILY PUZZLE

Casual miss



Health food now at Jab snack bar

By BILL LEVINE

The Jabberwocky Snack Bar has expanded its humble cuisine to include a variety of worthwhile and enticing health foods.

Under the title heading of "You Are What You Eat," the Jabberwocky menu now includes such victuals as brown rice, chili, vegetables, soups and apple juice.

Barry Lowe, director of Jabberwocky is in charge of the preperation and management of the health food program. He has been hampered in the operation by a limited amount of space to prepare and store the additional foods.

New equipment is necessary, and will be paid for by the programs meager profits. At the present time, Mr. Lowe is utilizing a cooler in Watson dormitory to alleviate the immediate problem of storage.

Cathy Stein, vice chairman of University Union is working in conjunction with the director. It is her responsibility to purchase the necessary produce required for preparation.

Cathy is presently doing research on a vegetarian founded subculture called "Seventh Day In Venice."

She has discovered in her research that this cultures incident rate of heart, stomach and intestinal diseases is a direct result of their exclusive reliance upon fresh vegetables. Fresh vegetables are a prominent item on the health food menu at Jabberwocky.

Expounding upon the advantages of health foods, Barry reiterated a number of times the quality of freshness in the foods.

"There are no canned goods used, and therefore the foul inclusion of preservatives, such as monosodium glutamate, is an impossibility," he said.

The brown rice has no grease, and is prepared with the hull of the grain included so that none of the nutritional value is lost. Seasoning the soups with bay leaves enhances its flavor while it adds valuable vitamins and minerals.

Food is ordered and then prepared. Nothing is left under the beam of a warming lamp, awaiting some unfortunate and unaware customer.

Jabberwocky is the only place on campus selling health foods, and the moderate prices and generous portions can not be beat anywhere in the SU community.

Barry welcomes any inquiries about the money spent or profits made in running the health food operation.

The Jabberwocky Snack Bar opens daily at 10:30 a.m. except on Sunday when it opens at 12 noon. Subdued lighting and a nocturnal atmosphere, combined with contemporary music and comfortable seating makes Jabberwocky an attractive and unusual setting for a worthwhile "health food" luncheon.

Daily Orange

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Send name and phone number to: Daily Orange, 1101 East Adams St., Syracuse, New York, 13210, att. Corey Sandler. Please do not phone.

Death toll starts in D.C. protest

Syracuse will have a chance to display its dissatisfaction with the Vietnam War on Nov. 18, when 300 area residents are expected to go to Washington, D.C. to protest in front of the White House.

The Daily Death Toll project, beginning today and continuing through Thanksgiving Day, was conceived as a way of dramatizing to the people of Anerica the continuing level of violence in Vietnam. The Project was created by the War Resisters League, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Clergy and Laymen Concerned, and the Syracuse Peace Council.

These organizations have concluded that the war is not winding down, as President Nixon claims, and that only United States casualities are decreasing. The Peace Council cites the two to three thousand Vietnamese people being killed every week, most by massive U.S. bombing.

Beginning today, 300 people will gather at the White House gates daily, symbolizing those who died in Vietnam that day. Participants expect to be arrested, as they are violating a local ordinance forbidding more than 100 persons from gathering in front of the White House. Organizers hope that the total number of arrests made in Washington during the series of demonstrations will make a major political statment.

Most arrested are expected to be charged with "demonstrating without a permit." Probable penalty will be $25 collateral, to be forfeited if the participant does not return for trial.

According to the schedule planned by the Peace Council, the Syracuse group will leave for Washington on Wednesday night, November 17, probably in chartered buses. Overnight housing is being arranged in the Washington area. After a morning training session and a visit to Congressmen to explain the action and urge them to set a date for withdrawal, the delegation will assemble and proceed to the White House.

Anyone wishing more information on the Daily Death Toll Project can contact the Peace Council at 446-5656.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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XMAS IN NASSAU - 12-20 - 12-27 via SATURN AIRWAYS JET. EASTER IN ACAPULCO - 3-24 - 3-31. 40 seats available to SU students and employees only. Call for our low rates. Syracuse Student Flights.. (5-7 p.m.) 475-8568.

MEN'S contraceptives. Imported and best American brands. Details free. Samples and catalog $1. POP-SERVE, Box 1205-X Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

TWA flight information Youth Fare Cards, Getaway Cards, Stutelpass — Call Eric Velgel, Campus Representative, 475-8568.

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REASONABLE RATES on TV, typewriters, tape recorder, refrigerator rental. Rent applicable toward purchase option. SU Bookstore x2426.

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ROUND Antique poker table $35; covered two-wheel trailer $65 - call GR 2-0034 after 5:00.

"IDEAL" electric guitar, 2 pik-ups, treble bar - Good condition. Also good Gretsch case (extra) also amplifier. HO9-0692.

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Meetings

VIETNAM VETERANS Against The War — mass meeting tonight at 7:30 in Noble Room in Hendricks Chapel. It is imperative that all members or vets interested in membership attend. A concensus as to the direction VVAW is to take must be reached. Planning the remainder of Fall actions and activities, select a steering committee and break down into "interest groups" are the topics on the agenda. We are undergoing substantial change so there will be a place for all vets. If you give a damn, be there.

AUTO CO-OP MEETING — Tonight at 7:30 at Co-op IV. x2794, it is important that all attend.

ALL PEOPLE INTERESTED in beginning production for the community aspect of the Cable TV System are invited to the conference room of Jab at 8 p.m., Thursday.

STUDENT LIFE—What will the future bring? An open dialogue with Jean Stanicki, head of the Residential Life, in the Noble Room of Hendricks, at 2 p.m. Friday, November 12. All are welcome.

POETRY WORKSHOP meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 110 HL. Contact Stu at 677-9785 for more information.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION—Testimonial meeting tonight at 6:15 in Dean McCombe's office, Hendricks Chapel, all are welcome.

ETA PI UPSILON will meet Wednesday, Nov. 10 in the library of the Chapel House. All members are urged to attend.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SAILING: All experienced racing sailors (undergrads) interested in exploring the possibilities of racing on an intercollegiate level are invited to a meeting in the East room of the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave., Thursday night at 9. We have an experienced coach and faculty advisor.

CHANCELLOR EGGERS will be in the DellPlain Lounge at 8 Wednesday night, for an open discussion with the SU community. Sponsored by SA.

OUTING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:15 in 225 Sims. The program will be on fall hiking in the Adirondacks.

ARE ADMINISTRATORS PEOPLE? At 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dr. Eggers will be one of the people at People's Place. Stop in and talk.

Miscellaneous

PUNCH AND JUDY PUPPET satire tonight at Jab. at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

"LES ABYSEES," a film in French will be shown at 8 tonight in Kittridge. A great opportunity for all French majors and those interested in the language.

"THE GREAT ADVENTURE" by Arnie Sucksdurff, "Haiko" and "American Time Capsule" will be shown Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Syracuse Gay Freedom League Community Center, 507 S. Crouse Ave. FREE

MISCELLANEOUS

DRUGER'S ZOO—a review session for all those in Bio 121 will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in Day Hall Lounge.

WE'VE GOT A PLACE. Now we need furniture. The Commuting Student Association will gratefully accept any used furniture even if it's broken. Call HO8-6966 or OV2-6904.

NATIONAL FRATERNITY for women in speech is accepting new members. Application can be picked up in 200 HL.

WANT SOMEONE TO TALK TO? Need some information? Got a problem? That's what we're here for. Syracuse Gay Freedom League. Office hours, Monday-Friday, 12-5, Room A, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Coffeehouse and Community Center, 507 S. Crouse Ave., open 6-12 nightly.

ANYONE INTERESTED in participating in a funeral train for a multi-media art happening on Nov. 13 contact Bruce at x3633. Free turkey dinner and a guaranteed film role for all those that participate.

P.E.A.C.E. WEST SIDE CENTER is planning educational programs for inner city residents. Volunteers are needed to plan and teach. If you can help please call or come to the Campus Volunteer Center, x4250, in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS needed to lead small inner-city youths in constructive recreation, such as arts and crafts and cooking and sewing. If you can help, please call or come to Campus Volunteer Center, x4250, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

UNIVERSITY UNION is putting together a publication, part of which will contain an environmental resource and tool catalogue for the Syracuse Community and Central N.Y. If you are interested in researching and gathering information call Kate at 479-9368 or x4169 and leave a message. Public apology for the misunderstanding. I am human and guilty.

UNIVERSITY UNION has a display of your future in the lobby of Newhouse, an exhilarating experience. See it, hear it, feel it, it's yours.

DO YOU KNOW your rights under the new draft law? Contact American Friends Service Committee at 821 Euclid or call 475-7946.

PRE-MED HONORARY, Alpha Epsilon Delta, applications for membership may be picked up in Dr. Grillot's office, 422 Bowne Hall.

TUTORING in French, German and History by a certified teacher. Call Lois Rose at 472-9323.

INTERCOLLEGIATE, INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS now open for league and open bowling all on-campus in the Women's Building, x2512.

FLINT HALL'S bar-mitzvah "rent-a-date". Thanks for your Parent's Weekend patronage. Look for our upcoming Thanksgiving specials.

BUILD YOUR RESUME and make professional Public Relations contacts. PRSSA meets today at 4 in the lounge of Newhouse to discuss the SU Chapter bid on a national Public Relations Society of America publication. For grads and undergrads with an interest in PR.

ELECTRO-UNION tonight will feature a drug-information show with Tony Yoken and Jay Hans. The rap begins at 11:10 p.m. on FM-88, WAER.

APPLICATIONS for the National Professional Fraternity for Women in Speech are being accepted. Forms may be obtained in 200 HL.

BIG BROTHERS ARE BADLY NEEDED to spend a few hours each week with fatherless boys of all ages. If you can help, call or come to Campus Volunteer Center, x4250, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

SAVOY—742 S. Beech, open evenings after 8 p.m. Films will be shown on Tuesday night, including "Favis" and "Hey Doc."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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On withdrawal. .

(Continued from Page 3)

believe that the United States and not North Vietnam is responsible for the war in Southeast Asia. The International Control Commission for the supervision of the ceasefire in Indo-China officially condemned North Vietnam for aggression and violations of the 1954 Geneva Accords in a special report to the Co-Chairmen of the Convention in 1962. In a book published two weeks ago Mieczyslaw Maneli, the head of the Polish delegation to the ICC who has since defected, states that it was North Vietnam that built up its forces after the ceasefire and was responsible for the renewal of hostilities. Thus the nation that will have withdrawn ½ million men from Vietnam is not the aggressor, but rather that nation which has publically vowed to fight on until total victory.

Thus if you simply want America out of Vietnam there is no need to protest. We are getting out, irretrievably, steadily, and certainly.

The following figures represent final allocations by the Student Assembly.

Budget corrections–

University Religious Council	$2,350.00
Legal Infirmary	5,140.00
Gay Freedom League	770.00
Student Association	22,759.25
Contingency fund	8,115.00

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SUEDE PANTS $28.00 were $40.00
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Casual miss on campus at 167 M. St.

Howell stops at Archbold in search for grid talent

By ADAM DAWSON

Today's $64,000 question is; what do Arnie Burdick and Jim Lee Howell have in common.

The answer is nothing except that Burdick and the New York football Giants Director of Player Personel were both watching Saturday's Syracuse-Boston College game from the Archbold press box.

Howell, hopefully for Giant rooters, a better judge of gridiron talent than the downtown scribe, was in Syracuse looking for professional football prospects. He was seeking, "defensive lineman, offensive lineman, running backs, linebackers and defensive backs" to bolster the faltering New York club. Apparently the only position he wasn't seeking help at is quarterback.

After 40 years in the metropolitan New York area, first as a Giant player, then as coach of Wagner College, then as Giant head coach and finally as director of player personel a position he has had for 11 years, he still maintains the Southern twang in his big bass voice.

The man who started the immortal Vince Lombardi and the Cowboy genius Tom Landry on their coaching careers was here to look for some future Giants.

"We are looking for athleteswho can play pro ball, anyone that is good," said the gentle giant of a man. Howell was looking at "an awful lot of people on this Syracuse club."

Not only does he hear about pro prospects from college coaches and the Giant scouting organization but he gets reports from an eight team scouting combine the Giants belong to called CEPO. Then from September 11 until the bowl games are over and done with Jim Lee takes in one college game a week.

He talks to players, to coaches and he watches and looks for those little intangibles that spell the difference between a wash-out and an All-Pro. With 26 teams drafting 442 players you have to do a lot of guesswork and projecting according to Howell.

"The big thing that scouts look for in a prospect are his size, quickness, his hitting prowess, speed and the biggest of all, is he a ballplayer," said Howell. "Some of those little guys are rawhide tough and can really take the punishment of pro ball," he continued.

Calling this the year of the running back in college football he labeled neighboring Cornell's Ed Marinaro a great ballplayer saying, "The defenses stack up against him, they know he is coming and he still makes his yardage."

The days preceding a game Howell studies the CEPO and Giant scouting reports and picks out the players he wants to look at. And then when the game is on, "I don't really see the game, I concentrate on my list of players and anyone else that looks good," he stated.

"Some of the players don't look as I had envisioned them to be or as I had been led to believe," he lamented. Others such as defensive back Robin Griffin are labeled, "the surprise of the day for Syracuse and someone who should be drafted next January."

"In defensive backs we look for agility, toughness, his ability to play off blockers, his man to man coverage and how he plays a zone," Jim Lee continued.

"Offensive backs on the other hand have to be able to change direction well, be smart, tough, have class and be real competitors to make it," he added.

"In linemen we are after quickness and size first of all and then if he is smart, blocking ability and how does he pull," he concluded.

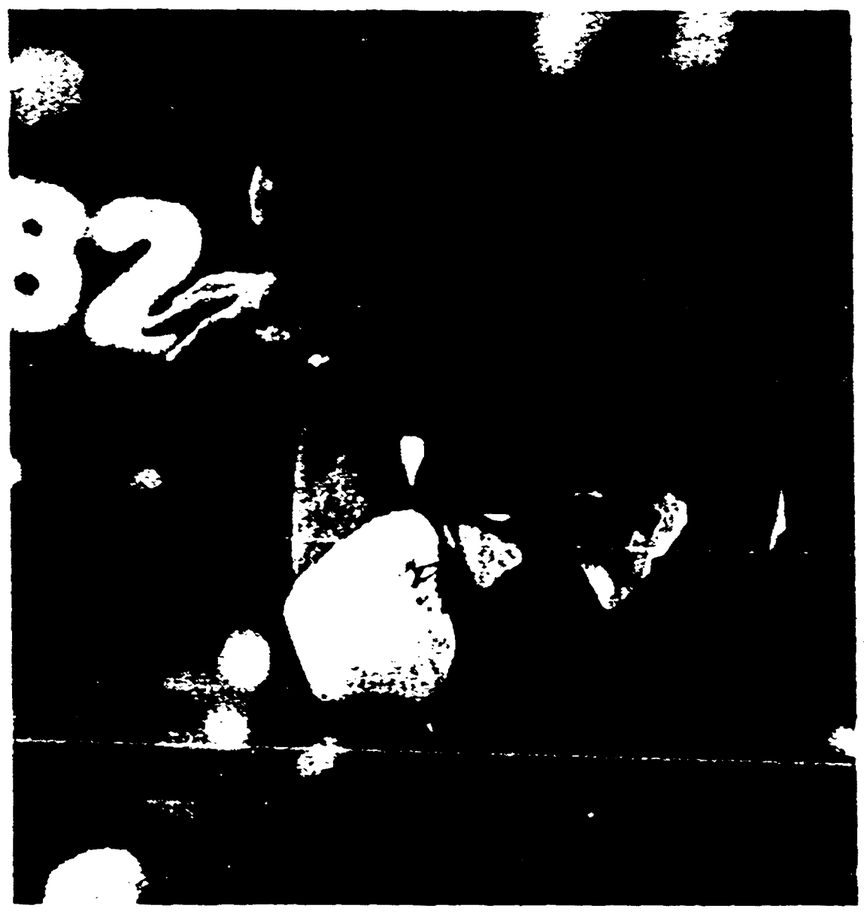
On the biggest of what he called "another of those big Syracuse lines" he said, "You have to be impressed with Yochum's physical size and strength. He pass blocks well." Other members of the line did not rate as highly.

In addition to Griffin and Yochum, Jim Lee also expressed an interest in Tommy Myers, Joe Ehrmann, Ray Jarosz, Stan Walters, Marty Januskiewicz, Ted Lachowicz and Roger Praetorius among others.

When he has seen all the college football he is going to see during a season coach Howell and representatives from the other seven teams in CEPO sit down and in a series of meetings that last from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. they discuss every player scouted.

Then Howell adds his own evaluations and those of the Giant scouts to the CEPO reports and he makes his draft choices.

Hopefully, the outcome is a first round draft choice who is the best athlete regardless of position according to Howell. After that "we draft to fill whatever need is with individual cases considered as they come up." Then if all things go according to plan the foundation for a championship team is laid.



SAD REFRAIN. SU defensive back Robin Griffin wipes away tears after Saturday's 10-3 loss to Boston College giving Orangemen a losing 3-4-1 mark. Griff, despite the tears, played one of his better games, snaring two enemy passes and nearly blocking an extra point. He couldn't have timed his performance better, as NY Giant scout Jim Lee Howell was in attendance. (Photo by Red McLendon)

Baseball broadcasts challenge Murphy

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

You'd expect an "Okie from Muskogee" to be doing exactly what he wants, and Bob Murphy fits the bill.

Murphy, who is one of the three original New York Mets' announcers, was the play-by-play broadcaster for ABC-TV Saturday when they aired the SU—Boston College game as their Eastern regional game of the week.

"After the war (World War II) I went to Tulsa University," recalled the ex-marine Friday afternoon, before boning up for Saturday's game. "I studied radio journalism and always wanted to do just what I'm doing now—be a sportscaster."

His older brother Jack, now a syndicated sports columnist for the San Diego Union, served as inspiration for Bob, who remembers "Sports broadcasting was an infant industry back then. Tulsa was one of the few schools in the country which even had a campus radio station."

Murphy was the only student at Tulsa interested in sportscasting, hence he had sole rights to the teams' athletic contests. He also broadcast the Class C baseball games from Muskogee, Okla.

While Murphy was making a name for himself on campus Curt Gowdy had already established himself as the major voice in the area, doing Oklahoma University football and Oklahoma City baseball. In 1949, Mel Allen, "the voice of the Yankees," hired Gowdy leaving an opening. When Murphy was offered Curt's job, he jumped at the opportunity.

"I had to quit school to take the post," said the stocky Murphy. "But I've never regretted it -- that was my big break. I vowed to finish my schooling at night at Oklahoma, but never did."

After six years in Oklahoma Gowdy, who was now with the Boston Red Sox, hired Murphy to be his sidekick. He stayed there another six years and then went to Baltimore where he was an announcer for the Orioles for two years.

The formation of the NY Mets in 1962 offered Murphy a chance to "have my own team," so he auditioned with "about 200" other sportscasters for one of the openings.

"Two of the three spots were already picked without auditions," explains Murphy. "The Mets wanted a nationally known voice (Lindsay Nelson) and an ex-ballplayer (Ralph Kiner). The other spot was to be a so-called baseball man, and that was me."

Often called the "anonymous" voice of the Mets, Murphy doesn't mind. "Only in the beginning did I feel like an unknown. Now, I think I'm as well-known as Lindsay or Ralph. In fact, even in the beginning I was the teacher, since Lindsay had been doing football and Ralph was new."

Murphy is full of praise for Kiner, saying "Ralph is one ex-player-turned-announcer who no one can complain about. He worked real hard to learn how to be an announcer; he already had the baseball knowledge. He's so good that his post-game show has the same rating as the ballgame itself."

Having done football before being named to ABC's Eastern football team (he broadcast the old New York Titans and also college football for the Sunday highlight show), Murphy can compare it to baseball from the broadcaster's viewpoint. "I feel baseball is the easiest game to do an average job at and the most difficult to do well," he says.

As for football, Murphy claims, "You must have the information in your head beforehand or else you're in trouble. It's tough to try and do everything off of charts, when you travel around doing different teams each week."

Murphy considers baseball the most challenging sport to broadcast. "I prefer radio baseball," he asserts. "As a broadcaster you have to provide complete details, but you also get to be an entertainer with all the free time between pitches and whatnot."

His philosophy of announcing comes from a magazine article written by Ballantine Beer's latest salesman Mel Allen, when Murphy was in college. "I remember Mel said that you couldn't expect your audience to be enthused with listening to a ballgame while in a traffic jam in their car, unless you sounded like you were enjoying it yourself."



HONORABLE MEN. Syracuse head football coach Ben Schwartzwalder (right) has been named to the committee which will select the recipient of the Vince Lombardi Award, given to the outstanding fineman in college football. Ohio State's Jim Stillwagen was the first winner. Lombardi (left) was a former member of Fordham's famed "Seven Blocks of Granite."

Lombardi Committee includes Ben

Ben Schwartzwalder, head coach of Syracuse University, was named today to the Selection Committee of the second annual Vince Lombardi Award for college football's "Outstanding Lineman."

The 56-man Selection Committee is made up of leading college coaches and newspaper sportswriters from every region in the country. The player voted the most outstanding collegiate lineman will be honored at the second annual Vince Lombardi Award Dinner, January 14, 1972, in Houston, Texas.

Frank Leahy, Football Hall of Famer and Lombardi's line coach when he was one of Fordham's "Seven Blocks of Granite," will serve as Chairman of the committee.

The Vince Lombardi Award is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Houston with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society's research program.

Jim Stillwagon of Ohio State won the first Lombardi Award last year. Other finalists were Larry DiNardo of Notre Dame, Chip Kell of Tennessee and Rock Perdoni of Georgia Tech.

Last year's Award Dinner was attended by more than 700 persons including Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who presented the award to Stillwagon; Mrs. Marie Lombardi, the coach's widow; Jerry Kramer, outstanding Green Bay lineman under Lombardi and numerous other prominent sports and business leaders.

Designed by artist Mark Storm, the award is a 45-pound mounted block of granite symbolizing self-discipline, the trademark of the Lombardi style of football. Lombardi's first fame was as a member of the Fordham line that sportswriters dubbed the "Seven Blocks of Granite."

The award was conceived following Mr. Lombardi's death from cancer in September, 1970. Mrs. Marie Lombardi, the coach's widow, authorized the Rotary Club of Houston and the American Cancer Society to establish the award. The Lombardi Award is the only collegiate award authorized by the Lombardi family in honor of the famed coach.

The Daily Orange

Vol 1. No. 11 | The Daily Orange Syracuse, New York November 10, 1971 | Ten Cents

Board okays 'particular candidate' but other possibilities remain open

Vice President for Personnel Ralph A. Galbraith of the Employment Freeze Board said yesterday that the Afro-American Studies Program was not limited to considering one "particular candidate" for its permanent directorship but would need the approval of the freeze board if it decided to hire another candidate.

Galbraith was responding to charges made Monday by George Bunch (Muhammad Shabazz), acting director of AAS, that the board's decision to permit AAS to negotiate with "a particular candidate" was "paternalistically positive" and should have permitted negotiation with all prospective candidates.

The board, according to Galbraith, was not under the impression either that the particular candidate cited had already been selected or that its action would in any way mandate his selection.

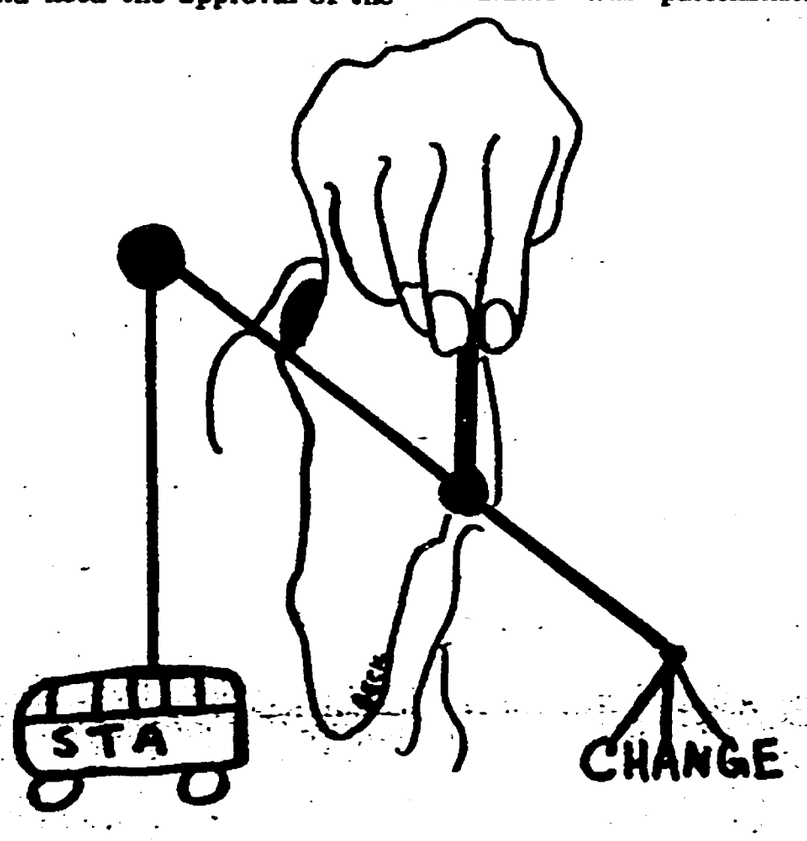
It was, he said, simply acting on the request of board member Clifford L. Winters Jr., assistant chancellor of administration. Winters wanted to lay the groundwork for continued negotiations with the candidate, whom Bunch confirmed was coming to the campus this week for further consideration of his candidacy.

The administration did not want negotiations to continue with the candidate if it would not be possible, because of the freeze, to employ him, Galbraith said.

The board's decision clears the way for this negotiation. However, Galbraith stressed, "this allowance applies to this candidate only."

The very purpose of the freeze board, he said, is "to consider each and every case." Thus, if AAS wants to negotiate with other candidates it must

(Continued on Page 5)



Bus passengers surveyed

Passengers on Syracuse Transit Corporation buses are being surveyed this week in an attempt to reorganize the local busing system to provide maximum customer service.

The survey, which will continue through Friday, is sponsored by the Central New York Regional Transportation Authority. CNYRTA will assume control of the Syracuse transit system after federal funding for the operation has been approved, according to Richard Etherington, chief of program development.

Federal approval is expected in several weeks, he said.

Etherington said CNYRTA expects to provide greatly improved service and hopes to learn through the survey what the transit demand is in the area.

The survey is divided into two parts. The first concerns present routes. Etherington said routes will be restructured so as to better serve areas that are not presently being served adequately. The survey should provide a picture of the general utility of present lines.

The second section asks riders' opinions concerning present conditions in such areas as bus cleanliness, timeliness, comfort and price.

Customers can either fill out the form while on the bus or fill it out later and mail it postage-free.

Results of the survey are expected in January.

Etherington said special attention is being paid to the university area, where he feels there is a large potential market that is not being reached by the

(Continued on Page 2)

Student jobs not frozen

The Employment Freeze Board ruled at its Nov. 4 meeting that the work-study program is not affected by the university job freeze.

The work-study program covers a variety of part-time jobs, particularly in the library and food service.

When the freeze went into effect Oct. 25 the status of areas such as food service and the library was uncertain due to their heavy dependence on student employment.

Warren Boes, director of libraries, spoke with the freeze board at the Nov. 4 meeting in an attempt to establish the types of special problems the board would have to deal with concerning the library.

Carol Heagerty, director of food service, is expected to meet with the board sometime in the near future.

The board ruled the work-study program was not affected because it is administered by Arthur J. Fritz, director of the Office of Financial Aid.

If funds are available through the Office of Financial Aid, the board said, a student who leaves his job may be replaced by another student.

The freeze generally bans the replacement of employes who leave their full or part-time jobs. In most cases every attempt will be made to fill the resultant vacancies from within the university.

Eggers on Councils

Students should advise

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers said in an interview Tuesday that the only student involvement in policymaking would have to take "no other form than an advisory one."

Dr. Eggers remarks were in connection with the current controversy over his philosophy of an "executive governance system," and the function of the recently created Advisory Councils to the University Senate.

In the same interview, the Chancellor denied that the Advisory Councils would render the Senate unnecessary.

"There are still some fundamental issues which are subject to debate in the Senate over a long period of time," he said.

Dr. Eggers, however, maintained his belief that an executive governance system, in the form of Advisory Councils, is better for the efficient operation of Syracuse University.

The Summer Senate established four Advisory Councils to serve as reservoirs for policy decisions for the four areas of university affairs they serve.

Recently, some students, at a meeting of the regular University Senate voted against the establishment of the Advisory Councils for fear that the Senate's powers as a representative, decision-making body would be superceded.

1012 lives

By MELISSA NICHOLS

Syracuse University's drug crisis center, 1012, will be operating on a more limited budget this year, according to staff member Calvin Barrett, due to financial cutbacks from Student Association, as well as government agencies.

This year the crisis center, which requires a minimum operating budget of $22,000 per year, must depend upon the $2800 which Student Association allotted them, a $5000 donation, plus $10,000 from the National Institute of Mental Health (provided through the N.Y. State Department of Education).

These grants provide money solely for operational expenses, such as purchase of equipment, rent, and utilities.

Staff members' salaries are not included in these grants, and as a result, staffers will probably not be paid after December 1.

(Continued on Page 6)

Heagerty's image-'can do'

By CLARK WALTER

On the desk of David Brottrill, Assistant Food Service Director, is a small stack of cards, each bearing the slogan "Can Do."

This is the new image of Food Services under Director Carol Heagerty. Mrs. Heagerty has headed the program for over a year, instituting new policies designed to update services.

"One of the great inroads we've made is in student-worker relations," she said. Previously, students did not know where to issue complaints or suggestions.

Now, however, they can register them through supervisors, suggestion boxes, and by direct contact with food service.

An example of student suggestions she said, was that last year "the students opted to discontinue serving Sunday breakfasts and instead serve Sunday dinners.

Other moves initiated include open dining, ice cream and pizza sprees, and the option of the five day meal plan.

Another innovator in Food Services is David Bottrill, Assistant Director. "We've got to build our program on honesty," he says. "You can't lie to the students.

"But they've got to understand that occasionally we're going to serve a s— meal and we'll be the first to admit it. Near the beginning of the year, we served cube steaks and they were really rotten. We'll never deal with its makers again, he said, much less serve the meal."

Fortunately, students can now voice their opinion by jotting it down on their napkin and posting it on the bulletin board. This practice is most successful, says Bottrill, because not everyone has time to tell the manager that he ate the piece of glass in his chicken or that his steak was raw.

"Another important change in our program is attitude. If a guy has just discovered that he flunked a test or that his girl is pregnant, a pleasant hello from a cafeteria worker will go a long way."

Below the top administrators

(Continued on Page 5)



Carol Heagerty smiles, perhaps thinking of future Food Service innovations. (photo by Silberstein)

Cornell notes casualty cut

By PAT WARNOCK

A study by a Cornell University group states that while President Nixon has drastically reduced the ground casualties in Indochina, he has maintained a high level of activities in the air war.

The peak in the air war occured during 1968 and 1969. This has been cut in half during the Nixon years. The study also stated that 70,000 tons of bombs are being dropped on Indochina per month, the same tonnage as in 1967.

By the end of 1971 six millon tons of bombs will have been dropped on Indochina, three times the tonnage as WW II.

In three years in office, the study reports, the Nixon administration will equal the fire power unleashed during the Johnson administration.

Citing sources "close to the Pentagon," the study notes a call for the continued basing of about 50 B-52's in Thailand, about 300 fighter bombers, and off-shore aircraft carriers.

The team consisted of 19 professors and students headed by Prof. Raphael Littaeur.

Included in the report were official Pentagon statistics and reports, newspaper articles, interviews, with approximately 80 defense and foreign policy experts, as well as one top secret history of the air war contained in the Pentagon Papers.

The report stated that the bombing of the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Southern Laos has escalated and is running at about 400,000 tons of explosives per year.

The report asserted that, on the basis of congressional testimony, bombing attacks in Cambodia, with attendant serious casualties, have climbed steadily since the American incursion in the spring of 1970 and now are at the rate of 90,000 tons a year.

Busing. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

present transit system.

Because this week's survey will reach only those who presently ride buses, a special survey of SU students will be made next semester to determine the transit needs of students not presently being fulfilled.

Etherington said the results of the survey will be used to design the city system so that it is usable by and accessible to students.

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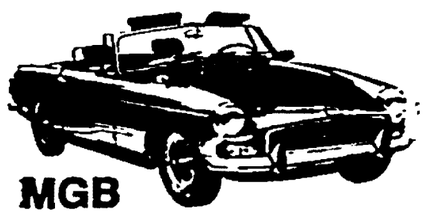

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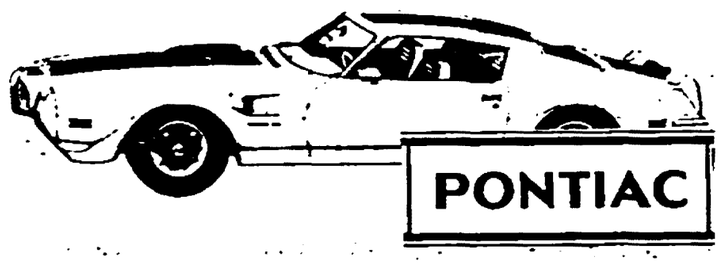

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United Press International News Briefs

International

LONDON—British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home announced yesterday that he will fly to Rhodesia on Sunday to try and end the six-year dispute between the two countries which began in November 1965 when Rhodesia, a former British colony proclaimed its independence.

BREST, FRANCE—A French cargo ship sank in the Atlantic, southwest of France yesterday. Of 39 crewmen aboard, only one was rescued. Maratime officials are hopeful of finding more survivors and will continue a massive search for bodies today.

LEGHORN, ITALY—A Royal Air Force transport with 46 British paratroopers and a crew of six aboard crashed yesterday into the Tyrrhenian Sea killing all aobard. The plane, a Hercules C-130, had just taken off from Pisa Airport to take part in a combined military exercise in Sardinia.

BEIRUT—A West German soldier of fortune Rolf Steiner was reported to have been sentenced in Sudan for inciting war against the government, but Cairo's Voice of the Arabs radio says the sentence was reduced to twenty years imprisonment. The 40-year old Steiner was accused of entering and living in Sudan illegally from 1961-70 and of inciting war against the government. Steiner pleaded guilty to the first charge but innocent to the second.

BELFAST—Gunmen shot and killed a British soldier yesterday at an observation post in the Roman Catholic area of Londonderry. He was the 36th soldier, and 123rd victim, of violence in strife-torn Northern Ireland in 1971. An Army spokesman said the snipers shot five times into the post.

National

WASHINGTON—The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday heard witnesses opposed to the seating of William Rehnquist to the Supreme Court. Rehnquist and Lewis Powell were nominated by President Nixon. The Washington director of the NAACP, Clarence Mitchell, urged that the committee reject Rehnquist on the grounds that his record shows "a consistent pattern of opposition to the rights of black Americans." Little or not opposition is expected against Powell. The Chairman of the judicial committee, James Eastland (D-Miss.) has predicted both will receive Senate approval. Democratic Senators Birch Bayh and Edward Kennedy were critical of Mitchell for his questioning the truthfulness of a sworn affidavit by Rehnquist denying any former allegiance to the John Birch Society.

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's pay board is expected to announce today that it will allow longevity and merit increases in existing contracts to take place, as long as they fall within the general 5.5 per cent guideline for overall pay increases. Companies that might try to use merit increases as a loophole to give big pay boosts to key personnel will be carefully watched. A big question that has not yet been answered concerns the contracts of the nation's teachers.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that women cannot be compelled to retire earlier than men. The seven-man Court refused to overrule a lower court decision which had ruled pension plans compelling women to retire earlier than men illegal. The Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals had ruled the practice to be in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The Supreme Court decision was a victory for Ann Bartmess of South Bend, Ind., who had been forced to retire from her job in a brewery at the age of 62.

WASHINGTON—Experts say the recent nuclear test blast on the Alaskan Island of Amchitka may be the most powerful underground explosion ever detonated. The blast yielded the equivalent of five million tons of TNT. Officials say reports may prove the blast to be more powerful than one by the Russians last October that was thought to be the strongest blast ever.

FT. McPHERSON, GA.—Senator George McGovern of South Dakota sent apologies yesterday to Lt. Colonel Anthony Herbert, the Army officer who is retiring because of alleged harassment. McGovern had earlier announced that Herbert would join his staff but Herbert says that offer is all a "misunderstanding." He won't leave the Army until March.

SYRACUSE—The newly elected president of the New York State Teachers Association, Thomas Hobart, said yesterday that teachers must unite into one group and stop fighting each other. He would not, however, comment on the proposal made by Albert Shanker, president of the 90,000 member United Federation of Teachers, that NYSYA and the UFT merge. Hobart raised the possibility of a statewide teachers strike to resist possible future cuts in state school aid. "We will not accept any further cuts," he said, but emphasized that a strike would only be a last resort.

NEW YORK—Major league batting leader Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals was named National League Most Valuable Player yesterday. Torre led both leagues with a .363 batting average and 230 hits. Willie Stargell of the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates was second in the balloting.

BUFFALO—Buffalo police say a woman with a history of mental illness, Mrs. Alice McLean, shot and killed her husband and two young sons yesterday and then killed herself. All four were shot in the head with a shotgun. Police say Mrs. McLean, 26, apparently killed her common law husband, Claude, 57, then their two sons, Douglas 8, and Ronald 3. She then held policemen at bay for two hours, firing shots aimlessly through the window, before shooting herself. Police described the McLean apartment as "bizarre." They said there were several car tires on the wall and a tree growing in a pot of dirt in the living room. Neighbors told police she would often walk to the front of the house, fire a gun and shout "Kill the devil."

Letter to a friend

Observations

Dear Jeff,

It was really good talking to you last night. I think a lot of the impressions you were giving me of student lethargy at Madison are equally true of Syracuse. No one seems to be activist any more. No one seems to have the energy or desire to make some kind of statement, whether in verbal or moratorium form, on any of the important issues ripping this country apart. It's almost appalling to think that we're not outraged by things like Attica anymore. It might be because we're so used to "official atrosity" that we can't get riled about slaughter. Imagine, though, if the state troopers invaded Attica two years ago. We certainly would have been affected and jolted by it all, and we probably would have marched for days.

These days, though, we're not even likely to notice events like Attica, and if we do we treat it as a matter of course, sunk in a kind of hopelessness that comes from having marched and marched and marched but still seeing the war and the Jackson States go on and on and on. We're so emotionally drained from the American political process and what it's done to us we seem reluctant to put ourselves on the line anymore since every other time we did we were met with mace or silence.

It seems that "movement" activity is moving into realms other than the political as a result of the made pace of the sixties. Alternative life styles and the wave in organic foods and the like look to be the new manifestations of our discontents with society.

Yet some of the quietude is from more than our being tired and despairing. I think a lot of people who were once so involved are turning inward, undergoing an introspection that is probably long overdue. It was really easy in the crazy days of the sixties to rush into the street every time we were outraged. It was easy to react on a purely emotional level to the atrocities of My Lai and the King and Kennedy assasinations, to shout against the wayward direction of American society without ever having reached a peace with ourselves, without ever having decided that we as individuals rather than we as interchangeable members of the movement belonged at the barricades.

Part of that emotionalism was in reaction to the cold, computerized logic of the McNamaras and Rostows that led to such "logical" policies such as the war in Indochina and the nuclear arms race and the space launchings. We were indignant because there were people involved every step of the way, people that would be dying, people whose houses and land would soon be ravaged, people who would be losing sons and fathers with each coldly, logically conceived escalation; yet their grief and their loss never seemed to have a place in the calculations. Their tragedy never found its way into the computer banks.

So we marched; and now we're moving into other realms. But the loss of enthusiasm and the absence of energy and political commitment has extended itself into our every day lives. The lethargy of Madisonian politics is the same as the lethargy of the Syracuse student who seems, in class as well as out, unmotivated. You can get the impression that if a professor did a striptease his class wouldn't notice or care. Of course, a lot of the teachers, I'm afraid, can't hold anyone's interest in any other way than taking his clothes off, and that's really too bad.

Maybe all we were taught in elementary school--when everything we did had to be a certain way--is coming back to haunt us. Our creativity was bottled up by our having to always draw within the lines. Our energy was robbed by our having to sit with clasped hands for an hour or more a day. Our inquisitiveness was put to slumber by our always being told to sit still and be quiet and wait till later in the term when the questions we raised were due to come up.

In the challenges of the sixties we struck out and demanded more. We called for more creative curricula. We spoke of self-determination. Now that we have some of those things I don't think we know what to do with them. We still need to be told what to read and what to make note of and all the rest. We don't have the drive to make "open number" courses work. We can spend half the semester just trying to figure out what we should be doing, then arrive at some unsatisfactory answer.

So instead of marching and innovating and challenging, we seem to be brooding, and everything is becoming so mellow and contemplative it's driving me crazy--or worse, it's making me depressed.

Bob Tembeckjian

The Daily Orange

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Opinion

Is S.A. really necessary

By PAUL STURM

It seems almost too incredible to believe, but it took the Syracuse University Student Association half of the first semester to accomplish something that should have been accomplished within the first two or three weeks of the school year. That is, the allocation of funds for the student organizations that form the core of student services here at S.U.

Half of the first semester may not seem like such a long period of time, but considering that the entire school year consists of a grand total of two semesters, this means that just about a quarter of the school year passed with most of S.U.'s organizations being left in the dark concerning the extremely vital question of how much money they would have to work with.

The allocation of funds to student organizations should have been the first priority of the student association. It's something that should have been done last spring, after the new S.A. "leaders" and the student assembly were elected. These people were elected at the end of April, and there was a whole month between the time of their election and the end of school. If the money had been allocated at that time, it would have enabled every organization to have known, at the start of the present school year, just how much money they would have to work with. More importantly, these organizations would have been able to plan their activities at the beginning of the school year, instead of having to wait for a good portion of it to expire. The entire campus community would have benefited from such a set-up.

An argument could be made to the effect that it is not a good idea to allocate money for one school year while the previous one is still in progress. Even if this argument were to be accepted, it still provides no reason or justification for the length of time it took S.A. to allocate funds. The process should take no longer than two or three weeks. In fact, the finance board itself took only a couple of weeks to actually recommend monetary allocations. On the other hand, the student assembly, the "legislative" branch of S.A. had taken about a month to even elect the members of the student finance board. There is just no excuse for this process to have taken the time that it did!

This brings up an even larger question. Is there any excuse for a student association to even exist on the S.U. campus any longer? Aside from delivering refrigerators, S.A. has set few goals for itself this year, and accomplished even less than these few. They have almost nothing to show for themselves. Most people do not even know the name of the S.A. President, and many do not even know of S.A.'s existence. On a campus of more than 10,000 students, can't the student association find more pressing priorities than refrigerators?

And if indeed they can't, and they're certainly doing a fine job of convincing people of this, then why bother pretending that there is even a need for S.A.? This campus is past the point of really needing a student association to help solve problems. An independent board could be set up to decide how the money for student organizations is to be allocated. An ombudsman could be elected to serve as a link between the students, faculty, and the administration. Cornell has such a set-up, and it works quite well.

Oh yes, and I'll bet that we could even find someone else to supply the refrigerators.

Perspective

Police education

By BOB HEISLER
Editor-in-Chief

Police and the moral and professional corruption inherent in that line of work have come under close scrutiny lately. In New York City, the Knapp Commission reaches front pages daily with reports of payoffs and subsequent suspensions from the force.

Yesterday's UPI news briefs carried a story out of Albany referring to the degree of curruption in that city's police department. Gov. Rockefeller agreed to undertake an investigation, according to the dispatch, to root out corruption and to restore "the reputation of honest police officers."

The question of the relation of individual policemen to their individual districts may serve as an explanation of some corruption in, for example, New York, where the large majority of officers do not live within the city limits. Clearly a patrolman working a ghetto precinct and returning to Westchester can contribute to a lack of identification and concern for the people to be protected.

It is all the better in light of the recent investigations to learn that the city of Syracuse is attempting to apply for a federally funded aid program for police officers who want to continue in higher education.

The program, approved yesterday by the Common Council, would offer incentive pay to those officers who receive degrees above the high school level.

True professionalism for police departments deserves a higher priority than increased expenditures for the armaments needed to fight an urban guerilla war. The recognition that police must be as equipped to understand as they are to fight, as comfortable in the squalor of a tenament trying to explain the availability of drug control centers to a scared kid as they are making an arrest, is the reason for encouraging higher education.

Chief Thomas Sardino runs his force with professionalism in mind. The national reputation of the Syracuse Police Department is the reward.

from the people

A TRIBUTE TO DUANE ALLMAN

On Friday night, October 30, rock musician, Duane Allman (24 yrs. old), was killed in a motorcycle accident in his hometown of Macon, Georgia. Duane was formerly a member of Derek and the Dominos, and most recently, the leader of his own group, the Allman Brothers Band. He was considered by many top musical performers as the world's greatest slide guitarist. Duane Allman's untimely death is a tragedy to all those who recognized his musical genius. As one who has, had the opportunity to view Duane on numerous occasions, it was always apparent that his warm personality and a zest for life were his most striking qualities. His performances were always characterized by his intense, but seemingly effortless playing, and his resounding high notes and fast runs. Duane Allman's extraordinary talents will live on as an inspiration to all those who had the privilege to be part of his music.

Steve, Muff, Jake

Dear Editor:

After reading the report of the Finance Board in Monday's DO we noticed our organization had not as yet submitted a request for an allocation. In the name of fairness Syracuse University chapter, The Society for the Advancement of Male Chauvinism hereby submits a request for the allocation of $2,125.00.

We are a national organization just getting started in Syracuse. Anyone wishing to join the national organization may do so by writing to Society for the Advancement of Male Chauvinism, Box 4495, 6515 Wydown Blvd., Clayton, Missouri.

Yours in
chauvinism,
Pat Kavanagh, III
Jim Coiella

Dear Editor:

On Friday afternoon, November fifth, two teams met for the intramural football championship of the university. Following the encounter, I had the misfortune to witness the most disgusting display of poor sportsmanship I have ever seen. Granted, the emotions were running high, as is the case in any championship event, but there is no excuse for the conduct that followed the game.

At the conclusion of the game the team and the fans on the losing end of the contest encircled the head referee to appeal his decision. Apparently after getting no satisfaction from the referee, certain members of the crowd surrounding the official felt physical violence was in order. The referee was then assaulted inside the mob comprised of about thirty dissatisfied players and spectators. Fortunately, to my knowledge, the referee was not too seriously injured.

Participants and spectators becoming upset with referees is common place at sporting events. However, the acts that followed the game on Friady are inexcusable and should not go without consequence. Therefore, I would ask the person or persons that deal with such matters pertaining to intramural athletics to suspend the players on the team, whose members and fans took part in the attack on the referee, from further intramural competition this year. These people have proven themselves less than sportsmen and should not be allowed to compete.

Sincerely,
James Stevens

Feliciano 'only sings what he feels'

This evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Onondaga County War Memorial a 26-year-old musician of Puerto Rican descent will strum his guitar and sing his songs to an invisible audience. Sightless since birth, Jose Feliciano exercised both persistence and intrepedity in working his way to the apex of his chosen profession, popular music. The spring of 1969 saw the talented artist cop two Grammy Awards from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences: one for Best New Artist, and another for Best Male Contemporary Pop Vocal Performance of "Light My Fire." A year before he had the honor of singing the "Oscar" winning wing, "Windmills of Your Mind," on the 41st Annual Academy Awards Show. On tour, Feliciano has drawn sellout crowds in major cities, on campuses, and in the gauche Las Vegas nightspots. Currently, he appears in a syndicated half-hour TV series, "Feliciano," which is distributed to Spanish-language stations across the U.S. and in Latin America.

Jose basked in his first standing ovation at the ripe age of nine, performing with a $10.00 guitar in El Teatre Puerto Rico in the Bronx. His vocal style evolved from the imitation of such artists as Sam Cooke, Ray Charles, Frankie Laine and, of course, the Pelvis himself, Mr. Presley. He constantly listened to the radio, fascinated by a blossoming new musical form called "rock 'n' roll." At 16, he was proficient enough to entertain the beat crowd in Greenwich Village cafes, and at 17 was bored enough to forsake his formal education, thus dropping out of high school, "not something I would recommend to other kids."

The New York-bred performer credits three people with exerting the most influence on his guitar work—Wes Montgomery, Django Reinhardt and Brazil's Luis Bonfa. He claims that singing is his relief, his outlet for anxieties.

In 1968, before the fifth game of the World Series in Detroit, Feliciano gave an untraditional rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner," which caused some amount of controversy that quickly subsided.

His recording prowess is quite impressive as well as prolific. Contracted by RCA, he has six American and eight Spanish albums to his credit, and has exceeded 86 million in record sales, 66 which has earned him 29 gold records.

Jose Feliciano has been acclaimed as the first "Contemporary Artist" of our time. He is an unique individual and an outstanding entertainer, capable of relating to any type of audience with his artistry. Why is his style so touching and sincere, so emotionally identifiable? As the man himself explains it, "I can only sing what I feel." And that's good.



JOSE FELICIANO will be in concert tonight at the Onondaga County War Memorial.

FALLING

When you decide that it's all
right for me to call
Then let me know cause I'll be
waiting
Like a child who's never seen the
snow before.

Times never seem to make a
change
In you, yet I can't be the same
as
When that rush dizzied my head
And rearranged all that was said.

Once isn't much to fall in love
and
Fall right down and not get up as
Fast as it was done by those who
Never seem to soil their clothes
Or hurt themselves in such a way
that
Next time they begin to pray.

For better luck to give them
hope
It can't be done and I won't
cope
With empty dreams that have no
chance
They'll never mend a hurt
romance

Or throw two people back again
I've got to try to play the man
You took me for when we began
and only then, and if and when

The time calls me to leave you
go
There'll be no fight, you'll have
it so
Know that I do this for the love
you
Took so fast and left none of

Never again will I fall for
the love you had me in

By GARY JIT

Enrollment statistics

Eighty-one per cent of Syracuse University's total enrollment of about 23,000 students comes from four states–New York (53%), New Jersey (14%), Pennsylvania (9%) and Connecticut (5%).

The figures were reported to the board of trustees today by Ronald W. Brady, vice chancellor for administrative operations. He told the trustees the data is from an analysis the University has been making of its student body for the past year.

Within New York State, the figures show, 19% of the students are from Onondaga County, 15% are from Nassau and 10% are from Westchester.



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1972 SALOMON
BINDING T-SHIRT
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SKI EUROPE
FREE!

We are having a contest! A design contest to see who can come up with the wildest, most original design for next year. Sketch something out on a scrap of paper or whatever—you don't have to be an artist to win. Entries will be based strictly on zanniness and frivolity.

But get this, super-skier: grand prize winner will be flown to Europe on Scandinavian Airlines for two weeks of skiing, all expenses paid. Remember, your design would include both front and back of T-Shirt.

Contest absolutely closes midnight December 31, 1971. Send entries to "SALOMON T-Shirt Contest," A & T Ski Company, 1725 Westlake North, Seattle, Wash. 98109.

Order your 1971 SALOMON T-Shirt by sending $3.00 along with your name, mailing address and T-Shirt size (Small, medium or large.) to SALOMON T-Shirts, 1725 Westlake North, Seattle, Washington 98109

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A film by JOHN KORTY



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film forum
gifford auditorium
syracuse university
$1.00

Nov. 11
7 & 9 p.m.

Food Service. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

are the three cafeteria managers who each work within two dining halls as exchangers of information and ideas. Randy Bauler is the manager of Brockway and Sadler and feels Food Service has considerably improved. "Under the direction of Carol Haegerty, I'd say the program is 300% better, says Bauler.

As manager of Brockway, Bauler believes it is the best dining facility on campus. "It's the atmosphere that makes Brockway," he said. The carpeted floors and accoustic ceiling absorb much sound and background music is always pleasant. The food, though, is just about the same.

Under the control of the managers are the student supervisors. Their duties make them a combination of secretary, policeman, public relations expert, and foreman. Supervisors are responsible for keeping student worker records, preserving order in the cafeteria, listening to complaints and suggestions, and overseeing the other workers.

Steve Kurtz is a supervisor in Haven and believes his cafeteria's food is the best. "The food is definitely prepared better, he says, and the atmosphere and attitude of the workers are tops. The only problem we're facing is that of a shortage of help. Since the university is not hiring any more employees, those that are fired or quit are not replaced."

"If we could wear a badge to highlight ourselves more students would register complaints with us so we could act. Overall," says Kurtz, "as I look back I'd say we've come a long way but as I look forward, I'd say we have quite a ways to go yet."

Bunch. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

simply come back to the board for approval.

Bunch, in his statement, maintained that AAS had not yet decided on any candidate for its directorship, which has been vacant since the resignation of John L. Johnson last June.

Although the one candidate referred to had been regarded by AAS as the best qualified of those being considered at this time, Bunch said other candidates who were not immediately available were still under consideration.



EMILE de ANTONIO'S

MILLHOUSE

Nixon stars in 'Millhouse'

By PAUL WILLISTEIN

It was about 25 years ago this time of the year that Congressman Richard Milhous Nixon flew in from the coast, airlifted by special Coast Guard Rescue plane from a Navy cruiser bound for Panama. On board were the famous pumpkin microfilms, discovered by the House Un-American Activities Committee hidden inside a hollowed-put pumpkin on a Maryland farm. The evidence would convict Alger Hiss, propelling Nixon into the national political spotlight and onto the 1952 Republican campaign train.

Twenty-five years and many lukewarm chicken and gravy dinners later, President Richard Milhaus Nixon finally stars in his first feature-length film, "Millhouse, A White Comedy."

A story that is larger than life and all Nixon. We see Nixon getting plastered with garbage and raw eggs in Rio. The Dick and Pat Checkers-TV-Show. Nixon and Ike fishing and chatting at Camp David ("He's my boy," Ike says.") Nixon in California telling the press, "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore."

As luck would have it, we still do. And we still are. "Millhouse" is but the latest siege, a film by Emile de Antonio ("Year of the Pig") in style similar to all those moratoriums. But the film is not merely an exorcism of the "We all hate Nixon, right?" viewpoint. Rather, the film attempts to fathom Nixon's manipulation of media throughout the years of his career. De Antonio has gathered years of film and video news reports about Nixon and edited together a powerful portrait created of American politics and one of its main masterminds.

Watching Nixon repeatedly make a fool of himself for an hour and forty-five minutes does get boring. In fact, one almost forgets that despite his, if you will, "checkered" career, Nixon has endeared himself to the hearts of the homeland tv's around the country. Nixon's brand of politics, and of those who back him, has been, the film asserts, the single most influencial force in the post WW II era.

"Milhouse" is showing in only two cities, Boston and New York. In Boston, you sit, with Pepsi in hand, at The Video Theatre on Brighton Ave. and watch tv sets. The New York City version is transferred to 34mm celluloid.

Plan on seeing "Millhouse" over Thanksgiving, maybe with your folks, after you gobble down the turkey. The film is a "must see" in understanding the control of politician over media, the fine-tuning on our American mind.

Fellini's 'The Clowns' runs at Regent

"The Clowns," Federico Fellini's latest film materpiece, will have a first-run engagement at the Regent Theatre November 14-20, with nightly performances at 7:05, 8:35 and 10:05.

Fellini ran away to the circus when he was a boy of 12, yet now he returns to the spectacle of the world he loves in this haunting and incisive film which is meant for all ages.

The Fellini imagination swirls the host of clown acts and the individual clowns into a confrontation between the Pierrot (white clown), self-confident and haughty, and Auguste, the universal clown tramp, often drunk and always rebellious. It is a confrontation between the two sides of man's nature with the ending of the film an interesting reconciliation to the dilemma of living together as opposites.

The Italian genius of film has painstakingly re-created some of the world's most famous clown acts with only the smells of the wild animals and the sawdust missing.

To Fellini, the way to travel into one's own life is through the circus which he calls "a life experience" with "madnesses and terrifying experiences," manifesting an "authentic atmosphere which cannot be filed away to gather dust."

New York critics praised the film as a "dazzling affectionate work of the highest rank," "an uncommonly beautiful and evocative film by the master of mood and memory."

There are all sorts of little extras in "The Clowns." Anita Ekberg; Fellini ; an indescribably "real life" sequence centering on a midget, Mussolini-like station master.

God bless the clowns, and God save them.

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For Schedules & Tickets SEE
Jim Wendelgass
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Flint Hall Room 413A X2328
Tickets on sale DAILY at his residence

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Presents
Direct From Carnegie Hall, An Evening With
GORDON LIGHTFOOT
Saturday, Nov. 13, 1971 at 9:00 p.m.
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General Admission, $3.75
Tickets Available at Record Runner, Syracuse and night of performance at Corey Union

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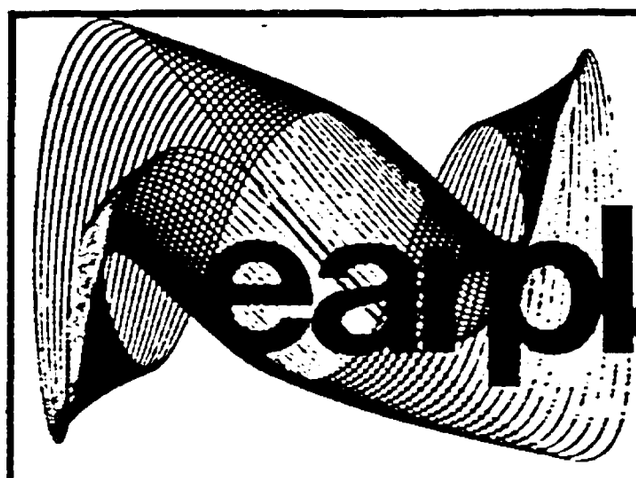
Levitt - Pickman Film Corporation presents
FEDERICO FELLINI
THE CLOWNS
Technicolor G
"A work of genius" Judith Crist
November 11th through 20th
7:05 p.m. - 8:35 p.m. - 10:05 p.m.
FIRST RUN IN SYRACUSE



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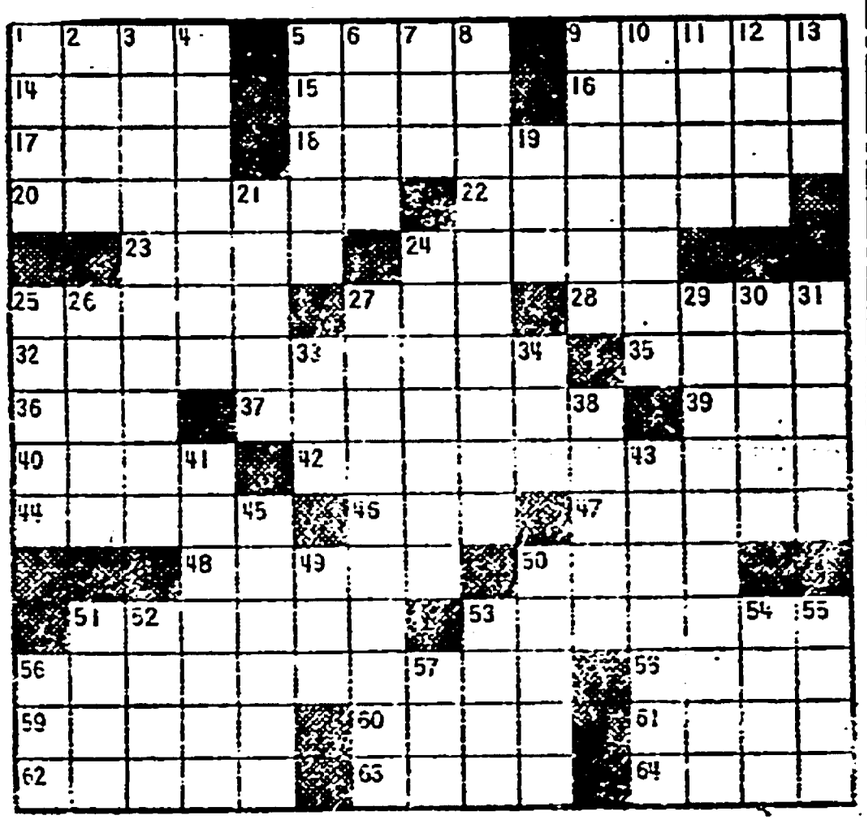
Send scripts (with self-addressed envelope) to: earplay, Radio Hall, Madison, Wis. 53706

ACROSS
1 Feeler.
5 Aircraft.
9 Edinburghers.
14 City on the Oka.
15 Scottish river.
16 Girl's name.
17 Historic ship.
18 Revisited.
20 "Ballad of the ___," Albee play: 2 words.
22 Restless.
23 Arabian city.
24 British romantic poet.
25 Independently.
27 60 secs.
28 Word with home or farm.
32 Beggars.
35 Shot and shell.
36 Had tea.
37 Garden adornment.
39 Container.
40 Try: Colloq.
42 Making ineffective.
44 Sweet stuff.
46 Colloid.
47 Specifies.
48 Rhapsodized: Colloq.
50 Sobbed.
51 Deadlock.
53 Maxim.
56 French verse form.
58 Paris airport.
59 Moslem faith.
60 Kind of light.
61 Low-pitched.
62 Armadillo.
63 Trifles.
64 Taro root.

DOWN
1 Name of fame in opera.
2 Opera feature.
3 Heeds: 3 words.
4 Advertisement.
5 Part of Tel Aviv.
6 Where the Liffey flows.
7 Italian "three."
8 In order.
9 Precipitates.
10 Card game.
11 Ump's calls.
12 Card.
13 Unhappy.
19 Spanish article.
21 Nay-sayers.
24 Family.
25 Collect.
26 Small-minded.
27 Administration.
29 Angered.
30 Chemical compound.
31 Bell sounds.
33 Recipe measure.
34 Girl of song.
38 French school.
41 Thief.
43 Mail must: 2 words.
45 Garment.
49 Forefront.
50 Servicewomen.
51 Speech problem.
52 Mexican stewpot.
53 Gambit.
54 Sued.
55 Proofreader's concern.
56 Through.
57 Zodiac sign.

CLASSIC DAILY PUZZLE

Casual Miss



'Women's Liberation Weekend' planned

By LORA SHARPE

Sisters Rising has scheduled a "Women's Liberation Weekend" for early in December.

The weekend, which will host a variety of speakers, films and workshops at SU, is only part of the group's effort to expose the university community to "liberationist" views and actions.

Founded last winter, Sisters Rising has waged an information campaign with its journal, "We Have Seen You There," women's rock bands, theatre and speakers during the Wooden Ships Festival, abortion leafletting and stacks of literature and personal advice available at the Women's Center at 106 Walnut Place.

However, difficulties have plagued the organization since its inception.

Sisters Rising obtained its center, the first floor of an old cottage with its top two stories condemned, only after a threatened building takeover.

The building was torn down this summer, after only a semester's occupancy, for a parking lot.

Finances were all but impossible to find. Student Association allocated only $500 for all expenses. This was barely enough to pay for the two issues of the journal published last year.

This fall, though, Sisters Rising became a more appropriate name for the group. The Student Finance Board granted $2125 for expenses. This has already funded a health seminar held last weekend in cooperation with other local women's liberation groups.

The campaign for a new center is underway. Women have made appointments with Vice Chancellor Brady and other officials to begin inroads into the pile of red tape surrounding a building allocation.

Initial meetings of Sisters Rising brought out great numbers of interested women, most of them new and curious. A weekly lecture series is on its third guest speaker.

However, Sisters Rising has not yet solved its greatest problem, lack of widespread support. As Mairead Connor, a junior, said, much vocal support for women's lib is "from those who have jumped on the bandwagon without realizing the serious social implications" of the movement. Thus, they may talk a lot but do little.

The core of Sisters Rising is about ten women who do most of the correspondence, control finances and organize activities. Many more women could be involved, but do not take the time.

In fact, Sisters Rising is regarded by many campus women as an elite activist organization, an attitude which is diametrically opposed to the goup's function.

Said one sophomore, "I won't speak up in class about women's liberation because I'm not a member of Sisters Rising."

Also, prior to this year, Sisters Rising did not admit men to its meetings which may, in part, have served to create the impression of it as a restricted group. This policy is dictated by the women's philosophy of understanding women thoroughly before becoming confused with other issues.

However, since September, men have attended group meetings. While their interest is welcomed, their presence has often proved a drawback to the group's function.

"The men dominate the meeting," says Virge Lorents, a junior, "a whole consciousness-raising session may be spent answering a man's questions." Ms. Connor notes that "many women are intimidated by men."

1012. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The center, which has just recently moved its headquarters to 1301 E. Adams Street, was originally created in order to respond to people suffering from drug abuse.

But recently 1012 has expanded to meet the needs of anyone in trouble, whether it be depression or suicide cases, runaways, or abortion referrals.

According to volunteer Janice French, "We're non-professional people that they can turn to." Staff members counsel and advise, as well as provide a referral service for most any sort of "life-hassle."

Because of 1012's contacts with doctors, psychiatrists, etc., volunteers "can refer them to a person-not an agency."

In addition, 1012 has started a series of medical clinics held weekly, in the areas of general medicine as well as pediatrics.

Local doctors are assisting the staff members in educating both students and community residents in treatment and prevention of venereal disease and other health problems, as well as familiarizing them with birth control techniques.

The center is also trying to establish a library, complete with information on drug abuse and other related material, so that both students and community residents can become actively involved with the project.

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P.O. Box 223
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"The World of Skiing"
Japan—Canada—U.S.A.
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November 13, 8:30 p.m.-All seats $2.00

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ATTENTION SOCIAL CHAIRMEN - Stonecrest has complete facilities for parties - for information call Jay after 6:00,469-7527.

XMAS IN NASSAU - 12-20 — 12-27 via SATURN AIRWAYS JET. EASTER IN ACAPULCO - 3-24 — 3-31. 40 seats available to SU students and employees only. Call for our low rates. Syracuse Student Flights. (5-7 p.m.) 475-8568.

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Kitchen help, call Lib, at Delta Tau Delta, x2645.

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Furnished room near Nottingham Road; kitchen privileges, near busline, off-street parking, $15. 472-2406.

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Used Armstrong flute, good condition, $100. Call 492-1857 after 5.

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Friday, November 12
— and —
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Sat. & Sun.
Music for the weekend
Entertainment will be
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Admission
Dove - $1.50
Birth - $1.00
BAR OPENS
AT 6:00 p.m.

here there and everywhere

Meetings

REVIEW SESSION IN BIO 121 tonight at 7:30 in Day Hall Lounge for all those students interested.

ETA PI UPSILON will meet tonight at 7:30 in the library of Chapel House. All members are urged to attend.

STUDENT LIFE: What will the future bring? An open dialogue with Jean Stanicki, head of the Office of Residential Life, in the Noble Room of Hendricks, Friday at 2 p.m. All are welcome.

POETRY WORKSHOP—meets Thursday at 7:30 in 110 HL. Call Stu at 677-9785 for more information.

CHANCELLOR EGGERS will be in the DellPlain main lounge tonight for an open discussion with the SU community. Sponsored by the SA Open Exchange Program.

ALL EXPERIENCED RACING SAILORS (undergrads) interested in exploring the possibilities of intercollegiate racing are invited to come to the East Room of Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave., Thursday night at 8.

PHI SIGMA IOTA invites all members and interested faculty and students to a lecture on "The Myth of Courtly Love" given by Prof. Archambault of the Dept. of Romance Languages; Monday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 in the Chapel House.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA members will meet this Thursday in room 205 in Newhouse at 7 p.m.

CITIZEN'S PRISON GROUP will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Grace Episcopal Church. Anyone interested please come. Call Campus Volunteer Center, x4250 for more information.

JOIN PRSSA at noon today for a public relations double feature. "Europe Is Happening" and "How Red Berry Save White Man?" will be shown between 12 and 1, in the lounge of Newhouse. Pack a bag lunch to go with free coffee and soft drinks.

ARE ADMINISTRATORS PEOPLE? Dr. Eggers will be one of the people visiting People's Place today at 10 a.m. Stop in and talk.

WILLIAM KUNTSLER will speak at Hendricks Chapel on Friday at 9 p.m. Admission free.

STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN will meet tonight at 8 in the Noble Room of Hendricks, for all those working on the Syracuse wards. Any questions may be answered by calling Kim Campbell at x3412 or Steve Tober at x3644.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY will meet in A-1 Newhouse at 7 p.m. tonight.

BROWN BAG LUNCH every Wednesday 12-1 with Dean McComb and his guests, in the Dean's office, Hendricks Chapel.

GRASP this week presents Dr. Sidney Arenson at 12 noon, Thursday in 519 Huntington Hall. The topic will be "What's The Observer Doing While He Is Observing?" All are welcome.

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENTS—All Black and Puerto Rican Grad students are asked to come to a brief but important meeting tonight at 6 at Afro-American Cultural Center, 104 Walnut Ave.

UNITY-REPRESENTATIVES of all Black and Puerto Rican groups on campus are reminded of an important UNITY meeting tonight at 8 at the Afro-American Cultural Center at 104 Walnut Ave.

GSO will meet tonight at 7:30 in 202 Physics Building. All members are urged to attend.

WORKSHOP IN ADULT EDUCATION will be held Nov. 13 in Brockway Hall, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Grad students, faculty and alumni in Adult Education are invited to attend this meeting. Coffee and donuts will be served.

IMPORTANT MEETING FOR CULTURAL CENTER COMMITTEE today at 4, the cultural center at 104 Walnut Place. All interested Black Students are urged to come.

ALL PEOPLE interested in beginning productions for the community aspect of Cable TV System are invited to the conference room of Jab, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

ENTERTAINMENT

FM-88 presents an exclusive interview with feminist Betty Friedan and WAER newsman Richard Block at 7:10 p.m. tonight.

BOBBY HAMILTON QUINTET at a Friday night St. Mary's happening. Nickel beer, free cider; 50 cents admission: 9-2, St. Mary's dining hall.

"THE GREAT ADVENTURE" by Arnie Sucksdruff, "Haiko" and "American Time Capsule" will be shown Nov. 14, Sunday, in the Syracuse Gay Freedom League Community Center, 507 S. Crouse, at 8. Admission is free. Compliments of the GFL.

ALL FACULTY AND STAFF are invited to lunch at Nottingham Co-op Thursday between 11 and 1.

FINAL SOCIAL DANCE CLASS, 7:30 tonight in Rec. Lounge, Women's Bld. Review of all dances.

THE INSTITUTE for Paralegal Training, Phil. Pa., will have a rep on campus Friday, Nov. 12, to discuss The Lawyers Assistant Program to be offered by the institute. Appointments to see Mr. Barry Swedloff can be made at the Office of Career Services, 804 Un. Ave.

STUDENTS planning to transfer from college division to another for the Spring semester, must pick up an application form in the Office of Student Activities, 200 Administration Bld., by Wednesday, Nov. 17.

UNIVERSITY WITHOUT WALLS MINI COURSE EDU 480 is a reality. Must register by Thursday afternoon. Your Ad-slip must be signed by Mrs. Boyd at 438 Huntington Hall, the teacher preparation office at 217 Slocum and the Registrars Office at Steele Hall. First meeting will be tonight at 4 p.m. in Haven Penthouse. Any questions, call x3930, ask for Chip.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION announces a weekend trip to Montreal. Leaving SU at 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 19, and returning at 6 p.m. Sunday. $21 for round trip transportation and two night's lodging.

GSO PARTY—Dancing, swimming, sauna baths Friday, Nov. 12. Only 150 tickets. 50 cents a ticket. Drop by or call the GSO office, 100 Steele Hall, x3739.

WANTED: FACULTY comic book afficianado for seminar. Call x2780 or x2759.

PAF 307, Section 1, Nonviolent Revolution In America, will continue last week's discussion of a "Phase Model For Nonviolent Revolution In America: Stage Two--Propaganda of the deed." Everybody is welcome; 3:30, Maxwell 111; if you can't make it, call Jim at Nonviolence Studies office.

ANYONE INTERESTED in participating in a funeral train on Nov. 13 for a multi-media art happening, please call Bruce at x3633. Free turkey dinner and guaranteed film role for all participants.

WANT SOMEONE TO TALK TO? Got a problem? Need some information? That's what we're here for. Syracuse Gay Freedom League. Office hours, Monday-Friday, 12-5, Room A, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave., Coffeehouse and Community Center, 507 S. Crouse Ave., open 6-12 nightly. Something happening every night.

WE'VE GOT A PLACE. Now we need some furniture. The Commuting Student Assoc. will gratefully accept any used or abused furniture. Call HO8-6966 or OV2-6904.

UNIVERSITY UNION is getting together a publication, part of which will contain an environmental resource and tool catalogue for the Syracuse Community and Central New York. If you are interested in researching and gathering information call Kate at 479-9368 or x4169 and leave a message.

PRE-MED HONORARY, Alpha Epsilon Delta: applications may be picked up in Dr. Grillot's office, 422 Bowne.

INTERCOLLEGIATE, INTRA-MURAL TOURNAMENTS now open for league and open bowling on on-campus in the Women's Building, x2512.

BEER BLAST: All the beer and Maximus Super you can drink for a dollar (girls free) Sponsored by the Kimmel, Marion dorms and the Washington Arms at Shaw Dining Hall, Friday at 8 p.m. The Trunk Room Band will play.

SAVOY—742 S. Beech. Friday-Bob Edson and Friends, live music.

PRICE FREEZE YOUR FOOD PRICES TOO HIGH? Call x4110 Tuesday-Thursday 7-9 p.m. and Thursday from 2-6 p.m. or come to third floor Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

THE COMMUNITY INTERNSHIP PROGRAM is accepting applications for its national program through Nov. 30. Positions are available in NYC, Boston, San Francisco and Washington, in political, cultural, environmental and other areas. Pick up an application form at CIP, 787 Ostrom, just across from Shaw, or call x4261 or x4271.

CO-ED SWIM PARTY—sponsored by URC, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Men's Gym Pool. Bring swim suit, towel, water wings and two bits.

RIPE AGED CIDER AT SADIE HAWKINS'S DANCE Nov. 13, 9-1 at Haven dining hall. $1.00 per couple of 75 cents per person. Music by Lavender Hill. Come on girls.

PHOTOGRAPHERS and PRINTMAKERS interested in displaying your work in a student show? Call x2294 and ask for Jeff, rm. 220.

UNIVERSITY UNION announces that Randy Newman and Bonnie Raitt will be appearing in Crouse College auditorium on Thursday evening, Dec. 2. Tickets for the concert, which are priced at $3.00, will go on sale beginning Monday, Nov. 15 at 10:00 a.m. in the HBC Cloak Room.

Miscellaneous

P.E.A.C.E. WEST SIDE CENTER is planning educational programs for inner-city residents. Volunteers are needed to help. If you can help, please call or come to Campus Volunteer Center, x4250, in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	R	C	S		D	E	N	E	B		P	A	C	T
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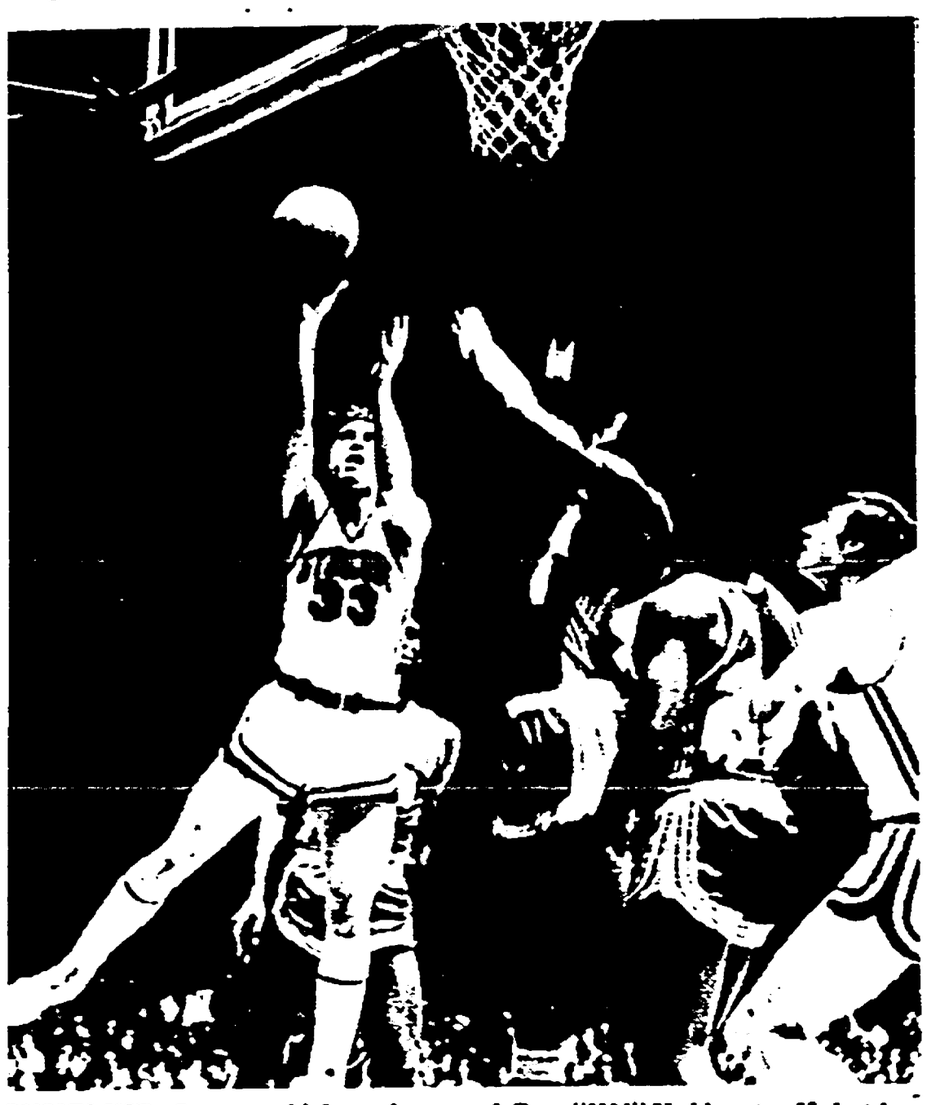

PUSHY KID: Syracuse high-scoring guard Greg "Kid" Kohls gets off shot in a crowd against Niagara last year in season finale. Orange capped off 19-6 mark with NIT appearance, and Kohls will be key man in plans for a repeat performance. Kohls averaged over 22 points a game last year, and with Bill Smith gone, "Kid" should up that a few notches this winter. Orange open campaign December 1 against Buffalo at Manley Field house. (Photo by Steve Siegel)

SU's runners and gunners to offset lack of size

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

"The eyes have it."

That's one way to describe the Syracuse basketball team's highly-touted backcourt for 1971-72 of Greg "Kid" Kohls and Dennis "the Menace" DuVal.

Both guards displayed their talents Saturday morning in the annual freshman-varisty scrimmage, along with the rest of varsity coach Roy Danforth and freshman coach Bill Vesp's array of hoopsters, won by the big team 110-62.

Kohls, off a 500 plus junior year, is the "Deadeye" of the backcourt. "Kid" hit on 10 of 16 shots Saturday and totalled 23 points to lead both squads. In contrast to last year, when he scored mostly on long jumpers, Greg scored most of his points on penetrating drives Saturday.

"He had an exceptional game," says Danforth. "He shot well from inside, but most of all handled the ball and passed off extremely well."

DuVal, who finished with 14 points, has been characterized by his coach as "playing like he has three eyes." Danforth said DuVal's shooting was off but "his passing was good. All our guys have to do when Dennis has the ball is get open. He sees everything."

Another who drew raves from Danforth, who is out to duplicate last year's NIT appearance with a small but hustling bunch, is "Mr. Hustle" himself Mike Lee. "Lee gets out on the fast break as well as anyone in the country," boldly asserted Danforth. "The secret to our success this year will be to run and press. Lee should be effective in these roles." Lee finished with 12 points, hitting on four of five from the field and all four from the foul line.

SU's other "mini forward" Mark Wadach also earned compliments from Danforth. "Mark played his usual good game -- five of seven shots, led everyone in rebounding at 6'2" and made a flock of key interceptions on our press. He's definitely our top ball hawk in the press."

Wadach didn't even start, as Paul Piotrowski, termed "a good runner and shooter who can think out there" got the nod, along with Mark "Zeke" Ziolko, the 6'8" junior who started in the pivot.

"Zeke has been an early season surprise for us," says Danforth. "He looked good Saturday, and both he and (Bob) Dooms should see a lot of action. We'll need two capable centers anyhow -- Zeke and Dooms are both hatchet men who'll get in foul trouble," he added wryly.

Another impressive performer was Bill Finney, returning after missing all of last season with an Achilles tendon ailment.

Danforth atttributed the one-sided score to "the varsity having depth. We could put guys like Finney, Wadach, Dooms and (Chuck) Wichman in there who've all had experience."

Frosh mentor Vesp agreed, saying "I expected to get beaten badly. Our reserves are non-scholarship kids who competed against varsity reserves all of whom are on scholarships."

Vesp's teams are characterized by top physical conditioning and tenacious defense, but he was outdone by the varsity boys Saturday. "They sure were running well out there," praised Vesp. "My kids never stopped hustling, I'll say that much for them. But they still got beat. The press really hurt us the most."

Most impressive for the frosh was 6'7" Rudy Hackett of Mount Vernon, who reminds many of Kenny Durrett (formerly of LaSalle and now with the Cincinnati Royals) with his fluid motions on the court. "Rudy looked good out there, though he didn't rebound much. He shot real well, especially out of the corner," assessed Vesp.

Mike Lee's brother Jimmy is one of Vesp's starting guards, but an early nose injury effected his play all morning. A reserve walk-on (non-scholorship) Dave Clark tallied 16 points (second to Hackett's 18) and Vesp said "He handled the ball well."

Vesp's other three scholarship performers Steve Shaw, Lou Cotton and Don Degner "hustled well, but we all need work on running the offense. We were kind of unorganized, and I guess that's my fault. We spent most of our practice time working on defense."

Van Loan is money in bank for future Navy air attacks

By MARK ENGEL

After catching over 40 passes for better than 1,000 yards as a Plebe, Larry Van Loan came up to the varsity level this season, billed as the greatest thing to hit the Naval Academy since the aircraft carrier.

Considered one of the top sophomores in the nation, the pressure on the rookie receiver was tremendous, but he proved to be more than equal to the task. Not bothered in the least by the fact that Navy has used more quarterbacks than it has admirals through its 2-7 season, the Buffalo native has snared 36 aerials for 433 yards and three touchdowns.

"Larry Van Loan is a good place to start when you talk about Navy pass receivers," stated third-year coach Rick Forzano, who has suffered through more than his share of problems this season. "This young man is one of the finest we have ever seen. Larry has just superb ability, good height, 4.7 speed that might be even faster, and tremendous courage going inside to make a catch."

Van Loan has set a playing standard for himself this season which might shock even the best of the pro receivers.

"My goal this fall is not to drop a single pass," he noted. "I don't really pattern myself after anyone as a receiver, but I like Gary Collins of the Cleveland Browns. He always seems to do his job well."

The 6'1", 190-pounder continued, "I always try to go to the open spaces. Defenders are in different places on different coverages, making it difficult to anticipate where the opening will be. Once free, I turn all my attention to catching the ball."

Despite Van Loan's best intentions, however, Navy's air attack was strictly under water for the team's first five outings. Only until he was reunited with former plebe teammate Fred Stuvek (the Middies' fourth QB of the year) in their sixth game against Miami, did Van Loan get to really shine.

All the super-soph could manage was six receptions (one a 56-yarder) for 99 yards, a TD, and a two-point conversion, drawing raves from every person in the stadium. His heroics set the stage the next week for the Middies' stunning 15-14 upset victory over nationally-ranked Duke.

As Navy's opponents continued to add to their multiple coverage on him, Van Loan refuses to bow to the intense pressure of stardom.

"It's something to live up to," he observed. "I had the same thing to a lesser degree in high school. It didn't bother me then and I don't expect it to in the future."

"Van Loan catches the ball every place," commended coach Forzano, "no matter how many men are on him. When the ball's in the air he believes it belongs to him. He's got those fine hands that just envelop a ball. He's the first national caliber receiver we've had in three years, and we think he'll be one of college football's greatest ones before he graduates."

In case the Syracuse band is awed by the traditionally-great Navy Drum-and-Bugle Corps in between halves Saturday, it can always call upon the multi-talented Mr. Van Loan. For as Plebe coach Dick Duden cracked, "Larry can punt, place kick and do the halftime show."



INTEREST ON A LOAN. Navy wide receiver, sophomore Larry Van Loan, is one of bright spots in 2-7 season. With 36 receptions, Larry is destined to be one of top receivers in the country and is sure to break all existing Navy pass receiving records. Catching the ball in the crowd is Van Loan's forte. The Buffalo, N.Y. native gained over 1,000 yards as a frosh and has logged more than 400 this season.

Intramural spotlight

By JACK HENEKS

Kappa Sigma, behind a fine effort by Rick Russo, squeezed by the Saints Friday in sudden death overtime, 19-13, copping the All-University Championship for the fraternity representatives.

The scoring came in flurries as neither team dominated play. Kappa Sigma scored first in the first half on a one-yard quarterback run after a pass to split end Russo had set it up. The Saints came back quickly, knotting the score at 7-7 with a kickoff runback.

Kappa Sigma again took the scoring initiative in the second half with a Russo touchdown grab. Failing to get the point after, Kappa Sigma left the door open for the Saints. The Saints did return the score but the pass for the point after was blocked. That made it 13-13 and regulation play ended.

The Saints mounted a drive in the overtime period that finally resulted in a score. But the first sign of trouble for the Saints was the penalty flag that called the play back. Another penalty on the next play sent them fifteen more yards from their goal. The drive failed and Kappa Sigma had their opportunity. They used the pass attack which had been their mainstay all afternoon to come within scoring range. With about five minutes gone in overtime, Russo made a grab in the endzone, giving Kappa Sigma the game and the championship.

In other Intramural action, a surprisingly large field of eighty four runners representing a cross-section of the Syracuse campus challenged the two-mile course at Drumlins on Saturday in the annual fall Intramural Cross-Country Meet.

Pete Washburn of Stadium Apartments emerged victorious with a record time of 10:04. That broke the old record of 10:56 set in 1969. The '69 record finish would have been good for only 11th place in this year's competition. Mel Stern of the Quarks finished second, followed by Bruce Fredrickson, of Thirty&Up, Mike Folk, Dirty Old Men, and Doug McDonald, Thirty&Up.

This year's field was marked by the relatively older make-up of the runners. Seven of the first 10 finishers are 25 or over. Ed Stables and George Bodine, who finished 6th and 7th respectively, are both over 40.

In keeping with this trend, the Thirty&Up independent team captured the team championship. Stadium edged DellPlain 1-8 for the Living Center title. Lambda Chi Alpha won their third Fraternity title of the year by beating out Phi Gamma Delta.

In coming events, Intramural swimming will sport a different look this year. Instead of the dual meets as in the past, one large meet will be held on the evenings or Nov. 17 & 19. The galleries of Archbold Swimming Pool will be opened to spectators. The deadline for entry forms is Friday Nov. 12, at 3:00 p.m.

There will be an individual wrestling tournament in the small gym. Those interested in entering must attend three practice sessions. The first session will be on Nov. 15 at 6:00 p.m. in the small gym.

Remember the deadline for entering teams in winter sports is Friday, November 12, at 3:00 p.m.

The Daily Orange

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Chancellor Melvin Eggers explains his accountability councils to a Chapel audience. Recent disclosures indicate the Chancellor's system of running SU may differ with the work of the University Assembly on Governance, in session for the past year. (Photo by Glendinning.)

Governance slowed by lack of quorum

Meetings of the Assembly on University Governance (AUG) are usually slow to begin because of the lack of a quorum due to absent PASTA (parent, alumni, staff, trustee, and administrative) members.

However, the inevitable wait for a quorum this past Tuesday was caused not by absent PASTA members but by absent students. In past meetings, business has been stymied by a distinct lack of members needed to constitute a quorum. Normal AUG meetings are supposed to convene at 7:30 p.m., but almost every meeting this year had to wait until 8 p.m. before starting.

The Assembly for University Governance is working on the restructuring of the university. There are only four articles remaining to be acted on.

These articles concern: the office of ombudsman, the government of schools and colleges, the re-evaluation of the governance structure of Syracuse University, and the creation of an election commission.

When the entire structures committee report on the restructuring of the university is completed, it must be ratified by the student, faculty, and PASTA caucuses.

But... without people, without a quorum, nothing can be done.

University Governance Assembly met this past Tuesday to discuss restructuring of the university. Present are students, faculty and PASTA members (parents, alumni, staff, trustees, and administrators). (Photo by Dennis Curatolo)



Eggers moves put UGA in doubt

By DEAN BARNES and HARRY GOULD

This is the first part of a two-part series on the future of governance at SU.

The Assembly on University Governance is at the threshold of creating a legislative policymaking body to serve and respond to the needs of the entire university community.

The question being asked now is whether the Eggers administration will support their efforts.

Since the fall of 1970, the Governance Assembly (UGA) has been hard at work in hammering out a governance structure that would be compatible with the diverse interests at Syracuse.

But a pattern of events that began with Chancellor Eggers' 'Accountability' speech over WAER last March, and still continues with the appearance of 'Advisory Councils,' has aroused new confusion over where policy decisions will lie.

In that speech, Eggers said, "I believe deeply in the principal that administrators must give an account of their stewardship."

This last summer, the University Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Senate Structure and Operations convened and met for the purpose of exploring various alternatives for Senate structure.

The Ad Hoc Committee did not fulfill this purpose.

Instead they looked at a proposal submitted by the Chancellor which called for the creation of Advisory Councils. This proposal was voted on and accepted by the Ad Hoc Committee.

Pending acceptance by the regular Senate the proposal was accepted by the so called "Summer Senate" which was actually an emergency Senate body.

(Continued on Page 7)

Urban Renewal enhances the Hill

Construction of site three of the $1.8 million dollar Syracuse Hill Urban Renewal Project (SHURP) finally began last week.

Site three, more commonly known as the Cherry-Maple area, is located just north of Thorndon Park, between Maple and Bassett Streets. At completion, sometime in 1973, the project will provide 160 housing units for people in the middle and lower income ranges.

The area roughly bordered by Forman Ave. on the east, South Beech St. on the west, Erie Blvd. on the north and East Fayette St. on the south, known as sites 1, 2, and 2a, is slated for renewal later in the year.

The Syracuse Hill urban renewal program is being administered under the guidelines of the Neighborhood Development Program (NDP), a federal agency. This new program provides for the planning, construction and funding of housing projects on a year to year basis, as opposed to the traditional method of implementing urban rehabilitation over a period of many years.

There are several advantages to the NDP system. Urban renewal on an annual basis, is a more flexible system, allowing greater community participation in the planning stages. This plan is economically more efficient than the customary omnibus method. In addition, the NDP enables local renewal agencies to credit rehabilitation of university and hospital properties to the institutions instead of funding this work themselves. Thus, the renewal project can reduce allocation requests and save money.

The Syracuse Hill project is being financed by a grant of 1/3 of the cost by the Federal government and outlays of 1/6 of the cost by the state and the city respectively. The Housing Corporation of America, a subsidiary of Alcoa, has been contracted to build the 1070 units.

The planners of the Syracuse Hill Urban Renewal Project are hopeful that the proposed housing will generate a more community-like atmosphere than comparable housing projects such as Mulberry Square and Center Village (located on the south side of Syracuse). Also, they show a careful regard for the opinions of the residents of the local community.

Bill Lucas, director of program planning for the Syracuse Urban Renewal Agency claims, "We don't want it to be a situation of telling the residents what we think is best for them." He added, "We will sit down and try to listen to all the interests of the community."

(Continued on Page 6)

City stresses rehabilitation

Reactions from Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander, Police Chief Thomas Sardino and the Greater Syracuse Chamber of Commerce came quickly and firmly yesterday in the wake of a massive drug scandal among Syracuse high school youths.

Police revealed Tuesday that a three-month-long investigation had uncovered the use of heroin by about 100 students at Henninger High School. The students, about 30 of whom are girls, range in age from 13 to 16. All are white.

Officials of the police department's Organized Crime Division said they are looking into the possibility of similar situations at other city schools.

They said as many as 25 per cent of the city's junior and senior high school students may be taking "hard drugs."

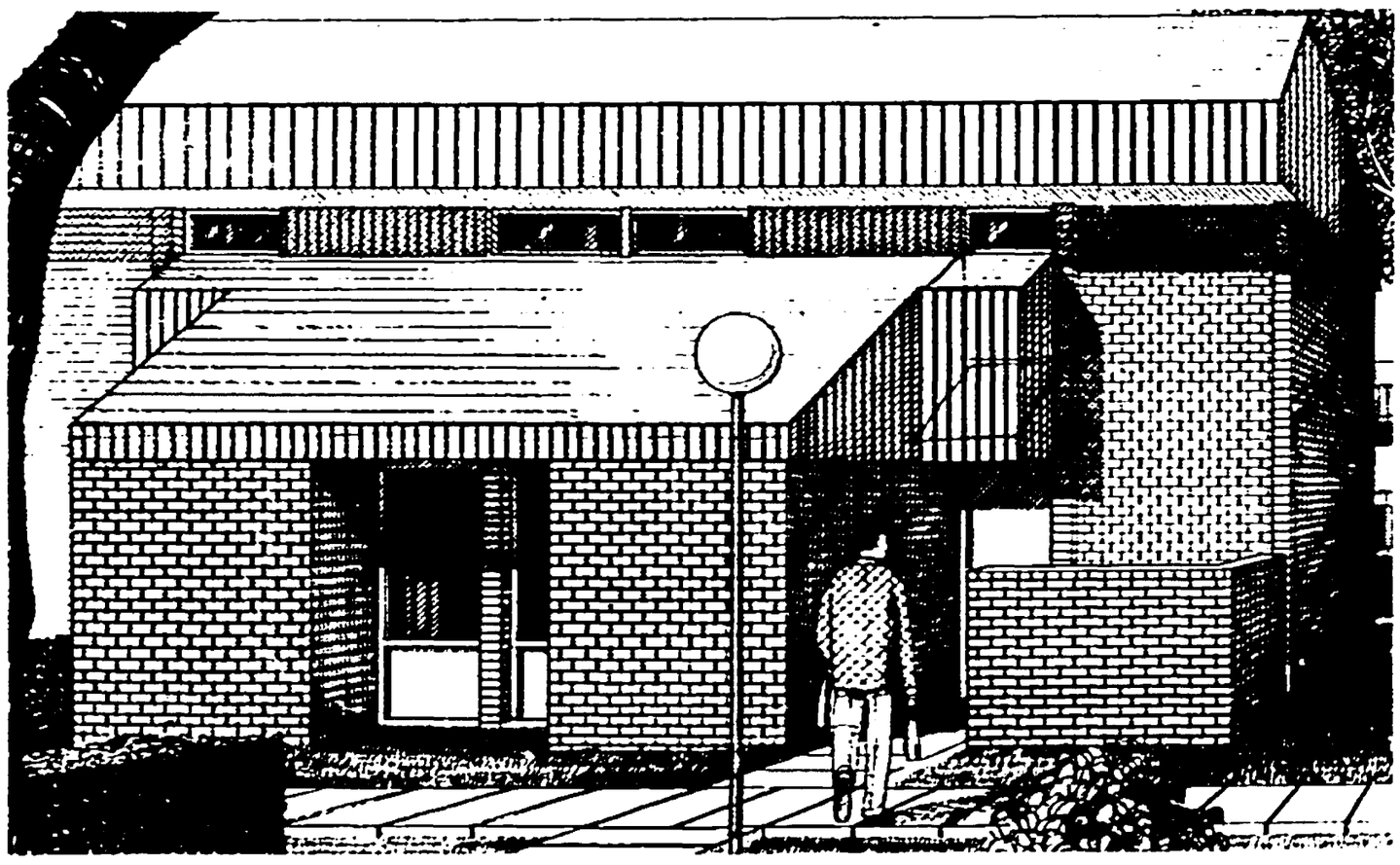
Mayor Alexander said at a Wednesday press conference that emphasis would be placed on arresting pushers rather than users.

"First users should be educated out of the use of drugs," the mayor said, "but repeat users or addicts, who may also be pushers, must be treated differently.

Police Chief Sardino confirmed the mayor's statements. He said his department's policy would be to refrain from arresting drug users, if possible, in order to "direct parents and users into rehabilitation programs."

Sardino said that instead of

(Continued on Page 6)



Artist's rendering of housing unit in site I, Syracuse Hill Urban Renewal Project.

Training key to nonviolence

By DAVE ROSS

Nonviolence is more than theory of social change, it is a way of life. It is a means of extending ourselves beyond the dimension of living basically selfish and self-centered lives into the dimension of genuinely caring for others. It involves developing new sensitivities leading to a new consciousness and creating means of extending this consciousness to others.

Nonviolence deals with our identity and responsibility as human beings in the ways we relate to ourselves and others. It explores the meanings of racism, sexism, love, honesty, openness, freedom and peace in our private, public and political lives. It explores conscience and consciousness. It re-examines old concepts from new perspectives. It means tearing down the protective walls we hide behind and finding the strength and courage to simply be ourselves. Ultimately, it rewards us with the joy one finds in finding one's self--for only in knowing ourselves can we know and care about others. Welcome to Nonviolence training.

In addition to being a consciousness-raising experience, the weekend will be eminently practical. We will explore in depth the basics of grass roots organizing use of media, fund raising, public and police relations, demonstrations, vigils, picket lines, boycotts, civil disobedience, marshalling, lobbying, letter campaigns, research projects, communication networks, guerilla theatre, emergency first-aid, tear gas, legal rights, and what it's like to get busted, etc. We will use extensive role playing to facilitate a realistic translation of theory into practice. At the conclusion of the weekend, participants should be able to go into the community and begin effectively organizing in behalf of whatever cause they desire.

This two-day training session will be both structured and free-form, relaxed and intense, theoretical and practical, fun and demanding. It's goal is to train people in theory and practice of Nonviolence on all levels. It is equally oriented to both personal development and political change. It is additionally hoped that a nucleus of trainers will arise from this encampment and that, with additional training they in turn will pass on their knowledge to others.

Nonviolence Studies in conjunction with Vietnam Veterans Against The War (VVAW) will sponsor a two-session Nonviolence Training workshop Wednesday, November 17, and November 19-21. The Coordinators of the Workshop, Jim Marti and David Ross released the following information: (1) the training workshop begins Wednesday night Nov. 17, 7-10 in Chapel House basement; the training session will focus on training for the Daily Death Toll in Washington, (Thursday, Nov. 18). Anyone going to Washington should attend, (2) the workshop will continue November 19 and run through November 21 at Camp Ashbury, New York, and will include an analysis of the November 18 action in Washington. (3) a $5.00 registration fee is being charged for the Nov. 19-21 weekend, and anyone planning to go must attend the Wed. night meeting in Chapel House. All information about the weekend, how to get there, what to bring, etc., will be discussed at the Wednesday night meeting. The training session is open to all.



Dave Ross demonstrates frisking technique to be taught in nonviolence training. (Photo by Jeff Blumenfeld)

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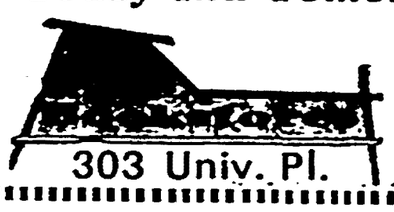

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News Briefs

International

BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND—Sources in the British army say two suspected leaders of the Irish Republican Army have been captured. The two were among a group arrested during the second sweep in the 24 hour period of a Roman Catholic section of Belfast where six soldiers and four policemen have been killed.

SAIGON, SOUTH VIETNAM—Terrorists in Saigon assassinated a prominent politician who was frequently mentioned as a candidate for Prime Minister. Professor Nguyen Van Bong, 42, was killed when a plastic bomb planted in his car exploded in downtown Saigon. One of his bodyguards was killed also.

NEW DELHI, INDIA—India and Pakistan accused each other of firing artillery barrages into civilian population centers across the India-East Pakistan border. The new report of fighting came as Pakistani diplomatic mission in New Delhi confirmed that a large part of its staff is preparing to return home.

National

WASHINGTON—The Senate, in a major blow to foreign aid, yesterday voted 45 to 42 to double interest rates on development loans abroad. A spokesman for the State Department said that the foreign aid bill will have to be stopped on Monday unless Congress comes up with some emergency legislation to keep the program in operation. He said that the government accounting agency has advised the State Department that a continuing resolution covering "pipeline" funds—money earmarked but not spent—expires on Monday.

WASHINGTON—The government yesterday began to spell out the rules for the application of wage and price increases. The Cost of Living Council announced that firms with sales of $100 million or more must have prior approval of price increases during the Phase Two long-term control program. The Council will also require prior approval for pay increases that effect more than 5,000 workers. Companies with sales of $50-100 million will be required to report prices quarterly, while firms that employ from 1,000 to 5,000 workers will have to report pay increases when they take effect. Small businesses throughout the country will only be spot checked. The council also issued a list of ten categories of goods and services that will be exempt from price controls. These include raw agricultural products, art objects, antiques, handicrafts, international shipping rates and dues to non-profit organizations.

WASHINGTON—Sources in Washington say Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin is going to quit. White House officials refuse to confirm the report and pointed out that the administration is satisfied with the job he has done. The only apparent criticism of Hardin has come from some farm state Congressmen who say he has not aggressively protected agriculture.

WASHINGTON—Democratic Senators Stuart Symington and J. William Fulbright voiced criticism yesterday of President Nixon's move to reshape the nation's intelligence network. Nixon said he would install the president CIA chief, Richard Helms, as overall intelligence boss. Nixon's personal advisor, Henry Kissinger would become chairman of the subcommittee of the National Security Council. The Senators said it may be a constructive move but they fear it will weaken Congressional control over intelligence activities.

NEW YORK CITY—The Goldman committee, which was set up to protect the rights of Attica prisoners following the September prison riot, indicated yesterday that it will soon report that some inmates were not informed of their rights after the revolt was put down. One of the committee members, Attorney Robert Patterson said that the report, to be released sometime this weekend, would explain the committee's accomplishments in changing prison conditions and interrogation during the two-week period following the rebellion.

ALBANY—Gov. Rockefeller said yesterday that the state should remove cases of drunkeness from crowded court calendars. It is part of the state's attack on alcoholism. Rockefeller also said the problem of addiction to alcohol is being overshadowed by the public's concern over drugs. He said the state has opened ten treatment centers and 16 out-patient clinics for the state's estimated 800,000 alcoholics. Rockefeller said "there is little purpose served in attaching a criminal stigma to what is essentially a form of sickness."

MOLINE, ILL.—A 707 airliner was forced to land in Moline, when a bearded 23-year old man proclaimed after the plane was in flight that there was a bomb on board. The flight had originate in Syracuse and was bound for the West Coast. All passengers were evacuated safely although one woman collapsed of an apparent heart siezure. FBI agents and local law officers then arrested the man, believed to be from New York City. The man was described by a doctor as being "on a high flight of something or other."

DETROIT—Police stations in Detroit tightened their security as the result of an explosion at the headquarters of the Detroit Police Officers Association. No one was injured, but damage was estimated at $3,000.

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No Trust

In an interview with the Daily Orange on Tuesday, Chancellor Eggers said that the only student involvement in university policy making would be "in no other form than an advisory one." He went on to deny that the recently-established Advisory Councils would render the University Senate useless. Mr. Eggers essentially reinforced his philosophy of an "executive governance system" being the best and most efficient way of running a large university.

Once again, then, we are forced to witness the gradual elimination of broad-based decision-making and the increasingly growing trend toward streamlined control of university governance. With each passing day we become more and more aware that a large number of all-university policy decisions are being made by a rapidly diminishing number of people.

This most recent display of no faith by the administration in its own student body substantiates the opinion presented in this space last Tuesday—that Vice Chancellor Brady's characterization of the "spirited and honest" cooperation between administration and student body was a complete misrepresentation. No such trust and cooperation can exist as long as students and faculty read of governance re-organizations, hiring freezes and the like, after these decisions have been made. No such honesty and concensus can be reached as long as the power of legislative groups such as the University Senate is diminished and essentially non-representative administrative bodies make all the university's major decisions.

But there is something much more ominous beyond the chancellor's words, something that suggests the administration may be moving toward as total an elimination of student and faculty decision-making as possible. For despite all the talk of "executive governance" structures and despite the move toward Advisory Councils to facilitate this philosophy, there already exists on campus a group, an executive group at that, which once served the aims Chancellor Eggers has spelled out.

The Council on University Environment, a seventeen-man body comprised of students, faculty members and administrators, used to act as a policy-making body under Chancellors Tolley and Corbally. Technically it still exists. Its chairman, Vice Chancellor Brady, has yet to call it into session.

If the chancellor so desires an "executive governance structure," if he seeks advice as much as he says he needs it, he need only convene CUE. Yet the very fact that Brady has yet to call it to order indicates that the administration is ultimately concerned with narrowing its power and molding it into a well-ordered, easily controlled management system in which students and faculty alike would act as advisors but not initiators.

This concept of university governance is unsatisfactory. It lodges its power in a concentrated group of individuals—narrow in scope because of its size and makeup—and we cannot accept it. We cannot endorse the eventual elimination of legislative functions on campus. To do so—to say, in effect, that an institution based on reason and diversity will conduct its business narrowly and non-representatively—would be to contradict the essence of what a university should impart. If we in higher education cannot act democratically, openly and as reasonable men, of whom can we expect it anywhere else?

Yet by already moving toward this centralized goal, by creating Advisory Councils while ignoring CUE, by announcing a hiring freeze without prior consultations with important campus constituencies, the administration is doing more than what was recently called "creating reality"—making things sound so smooth and progress-bound when in fact things are rough and without concensus. Through its actions the administration is, in fact, creating an entirely new governance structure, and it is doing so without the participation of the university at large. It is establishing a streamlined management that has no place for student decision-making as there was on CUE. It is effectively moving toward an exclusive, closed-door, administration-only governance system with faculty and students providing "input" and "advice" while owning no authority and no real voice. The day-to-day operations of this institution as well as its major decisions emanate from within the Administration Building without the scrutiny of a cross sectional campus body. And the only Councils the administrators let near are those that advise and not overlook.



Perspective

Beyond Austerity

By BOB HEISLER
Editor-in-Chief

The extent to which the death of compassion in leadership is ruled by the exceedingly tight financial status of late 20th Century America will become more apparent as this year passes; both in the nation and on campus.

The glacier of cold, hard, dollars-and-cents considerations that obscures the vision of the human effects of executive and legislative decisions is creeping across this country and its numbing blanket of rationalization is fast on its way to being the national motto. Not "from many—one," but "financial pressures force us to make the following regrettable announcements."

On every level of relationships between people; every governmental unit or agency, every large organization or institution, a change is underway. There does not seem to be enough money, and therefore not enough time to deal properly with those many factors that make up the complete consideration of an issue. Something, and more often than not, somebody must fall by the wayside.

Whether it is the myriad problems of this nation's urban areas adjustment to the modern world or the proper function of a university's student activity fee, the atmosphere today is perceptably changed from the ethic of ten years ago. There is no more shock when, in an effort aimed at expediency, a Governor storms a prison in Western New York. The troopers requesting overtime salary receives as much attention as the causes of the affair. The poverty and the tradition of helplessness more responsible than any one person is somehow lost. Perspective is shortened greatly by the press for funds from a soon-todry-out well.

There is no emotion in the voice of a mayor when he must announce lay-offs, cutbacks in vital services and defeat for the city. Too many good men have been crushed beneath the wheel of inflation's non-prioritied spiral; too many good programs lie battered and beaten on budget committees' floors.

From time to time in the next months, this column will examine the university and the world around it during this "beyond austerity" period. If we are not to lose sight of our goals, we must deal with them even under the pressure of forced limitations.

Looking. . .

Pressing up against the mist-caked mirror
Waiting for an answer to the alibis posed
Taken with the wonder of an endless river
Back to the past thought hopelessly closed.

Under the magic of a sky slowly moving
Throwing down crystals perfectly cast
In their fine grandeur release a soothing
Feeling that nothing has gone to wast.

Cherish the thought of keeping a promise
Reliving agonies tried to conceal
Pain that lost hope and carried a blemish
Wounds brought about by a sinner will heal.

Rejoice return of a love never given
Forced to face power of enemy queer
Felled hard but rise up after you're smitten
Place two feet steadfast ignore all you fear

Revel in people entranced by the aura
As infinite wisdom quenches your thirst
Squeeze all you will from the wet sponge of sorrow
Build up the goodness and increase the mirth.

Trust in the future as bearing good tidings
Winding a path from the sand to the sea
Cultivate gardens of such fertile findings
To escape the shade of the dead willow tree.

By Gary Jit

Citizen Lobbies

By STEVE TOBER

As anyone who is on the mailing list for The New Republic can tell you, there are a growing number of private citizen lobby groups invading Capitol Hill. Each day the mail grows thicker with flyers and requests for membership, and each letter that begins "Dear Friend" extols the virtue of a $15 annual fee that will make you, if nothing else, a self-assured liberal.

Aside from being additional avenues of tax deductions, however, organizations such as John Gardner's Common Cause and Ralph Nader's Public Citizen are beginning to fill a gap in government that has existed for nearly 200 years. It was James Madison in Federalist Ten who warned of the destructive nature of factions, and how he hoped to limit their effects within the framework of a republic. Well, James Madison is with us no more, but lobby groups are, and they are now grouped along powerful and top-heavy lines of big business and labor unions.

One need look only once at the mammoth buildings in Washington, owned by the Teamsters or the AFL-CIO, to find out that men still build temples to gods.

Counterpointing those monuments is the moderate office space used by the new public interest groups, where people and issues often forgotten by the bigger lobbies dwell. Issues such as pollution, land usage, urban housing, even the 18 to 21 year old ovte — issues that are of minor concern to a lobby when negotiating a contract — are being gathered and fought for in these new catch-all lobbies of consumer interest.

These new public interest groups serve an ideological function as well. For years groups such as the National Rifle Association and the Daughters of the American Revolution have held sway with many politicians, winning over votes in a way only a lobby can. But now there are advocates of gun

(Continued on page 5)

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8:00 p.m.
Experimental Theatre

VVAW plans offensive

By HOWIE GROOPMAN

Discussion about future fall activities and direction of policy highlighted the meeting of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War on Tuesday night in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

Coordinator Dave Ross opened the meeting by playing a 15 minute tape recorded by American prisoners of war in North Vietnam who oppose the war and the Nixon administration's policies of "persecution and repression."

Ross then suggested an Armistice Day march for Thursday, Nov. 11 to replace the rained-out Oct. 25 Veterans' Day parade. His idea was to march up Salina St. with a coffin covered with two American flags, and present the flags to the editors of the Herald-Journal and Post-Standard for their perpetuation of the war "due to biased, untruthful reporting."

This plan was seemingly approved by the 25 members present, and Ross then asked for a future demonstration against the "prejudiced" local press. Member Ron Vincent proposed combining the "funeral march" and the press demonstration into one event, to be held on Dec. 7, the 30th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor.



David Ross (center), VVAW co-ordinator, discusses policy objectives at Tuesday's meeting. Plans for the future include demonstrations and support for bringing the GI's home for Christmas.

Ross' plan to change the logistics of future VVAW demonstrations was also approved. Delegations of VVAW members will be sent to these events to prevent the local media from emphasizing the small VVAW turnouts.

One member suggested a walkathon to raise money to bring GI's home for Christmas, based on the recent successful walkathon by Syracuse youths for the March of Dimes.

Ross objected, saying it is more important to support starving Pakistani refugees and other needy groups. But when a member pointed out that the American Legion has favored fund-raising attempts to bring soldiers home, the group decided not only to support the plan, but to arrange meetings with the GI's as well. VVAW members also agreed to send letters and packages to those who do not come home.

Policy objectives were debated briefly and approved by a majority each time. Most members voiced moral support for the Onondaga Indians in their Route 81 dispute, and several pledged physical support in the event of a confrontation.

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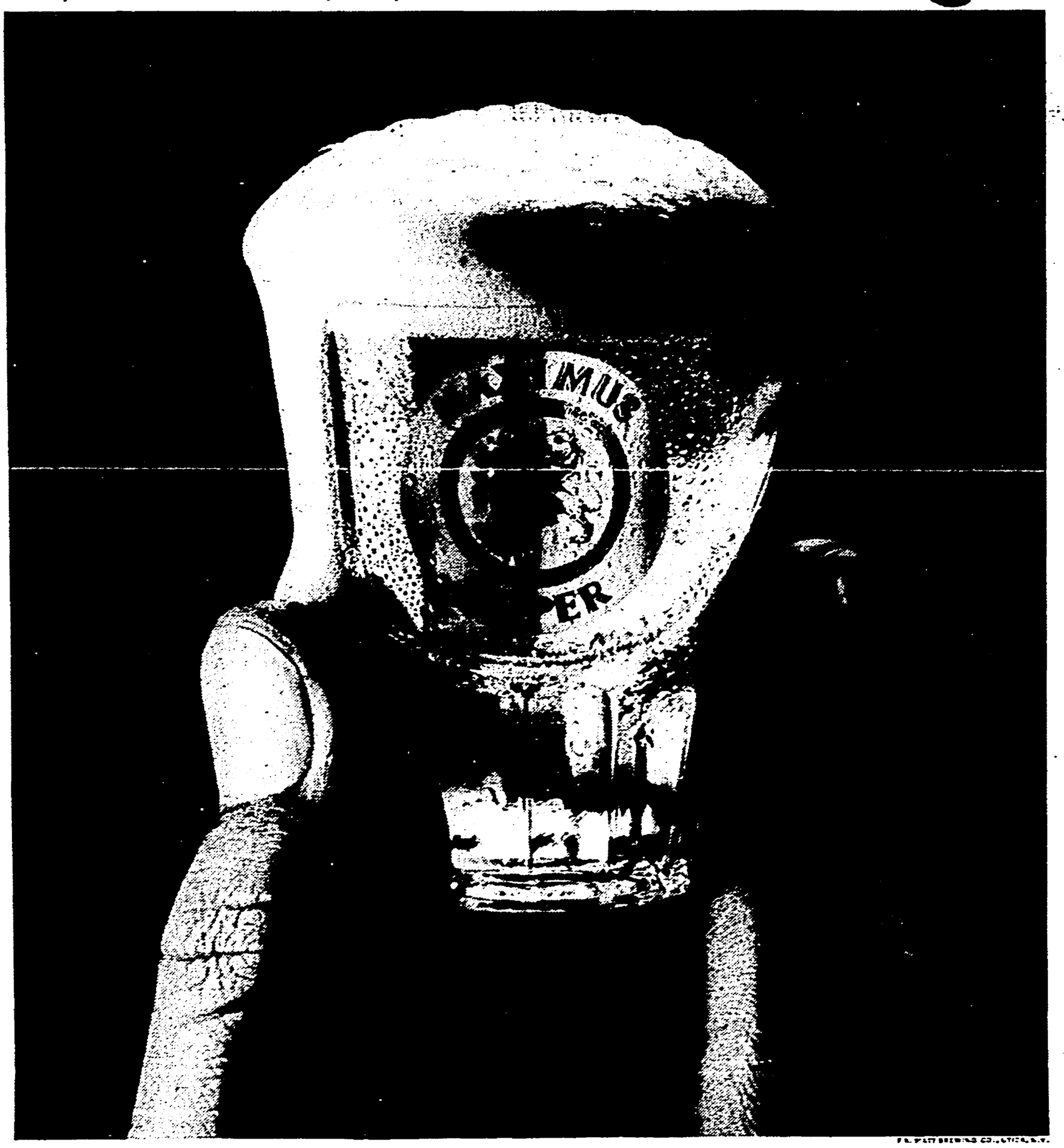

Mayor states new policy

In a press conference, Mayor Lee Alexander said he believed the Syracuse Police Department was taking "a sane and sensible approach" to drug abuse in the city schools.

A recent study authorized by the police department claims that 25 percent of students in city junior and senior high schools are taking "hard drugs." According to Mayor Alexander, the new policy in effect toward drug abuse is concentrated on finding and prosecuting the pushers, who are "the cancer in our community," and rehabilitating them.

"Our policy is not to tolerate the use of drugs in this community," Mayor Alexander explained. However, the police department intends to prevent first offenders from being stuck with criminal records. In addition, drug users found with stolen goods obtained to support their habit will not be prosecuted for the theft if they seek rehabilitation.

Mayor Alexander insisted that the policy will be applied uniformly throughout the city, not just in the case of high school students.

THE DAILY ORANGE
news staff general meeting
Friday, Nov.12 at 1 p.m.

Granola returns

The Syracuse based bluegrass-country-rock band is back from Canada, in concert, Friday night at Jabberwocky. They will do their unique music in sets at 8:30, 9:50, 10:50, and 11:50. This will be the first time Country Granola performs in Central New York in its entirety, with pedal steel guitar, drums, et al. The first set will be aired live on FM-88, from 8:30 to 9:30. Admission for this one night only show will be a mere 50 cents.

Citizens Lobby. . .

(Continued from Page 3)

control and smaller defense budgets on the scene as well, and for the first time they can exhibit something more than moral appeal to the legislators. In effect the addition of these lobby groups to the political spectrum will do what legislators should have done long ago—bring into perspective the average person upon whom many politicians base so much and return so little.

There are excesses to these new lobby groups as well, as excesses are endemic to the entire system of pressure groups. There are those who might be tempted to use their prestige for personal gain, others who might misuse funds, and still others who might apply values divorced from the rank-and-file. But in principle these new lobby groups are timely and progressive, and they deserve a chance to succeed.

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ACROSS

1 Carriers of fares.
5 Begum's spouse.
9 Middle: Law.
14 Tiller.
15 Seethe.
16 Urge on.
17 Thought.
18 Hurried.
19 Emulate a candidate.
20 ___ the world: 2 words.
22 Practical ones.
24 With dispatch: 3 words.
26 Little Corporal's island.
27 Tutelary deity.
31 Boor.
34 Shut up, in a way.
37 Anger.
38 Fowl.
39 Warm.
40 "With a smile ___ song...": 2 words.
41 Time.
42 One of de Gaulle's names.
43 Father of Sir Kay.
44 Hesitate.
46 Flow along.
48 Too late: 4 words.
54 Pitcher's specialty.
57 Namesakes of a princess.
58 Everyday.
59 Leader, Italian style.
61 Social affairs.
62 Cubic meter.
63 Global area.
64 Nine: Prefix.
65 Beans.
66 Bone of a kind.
67 River of myth.

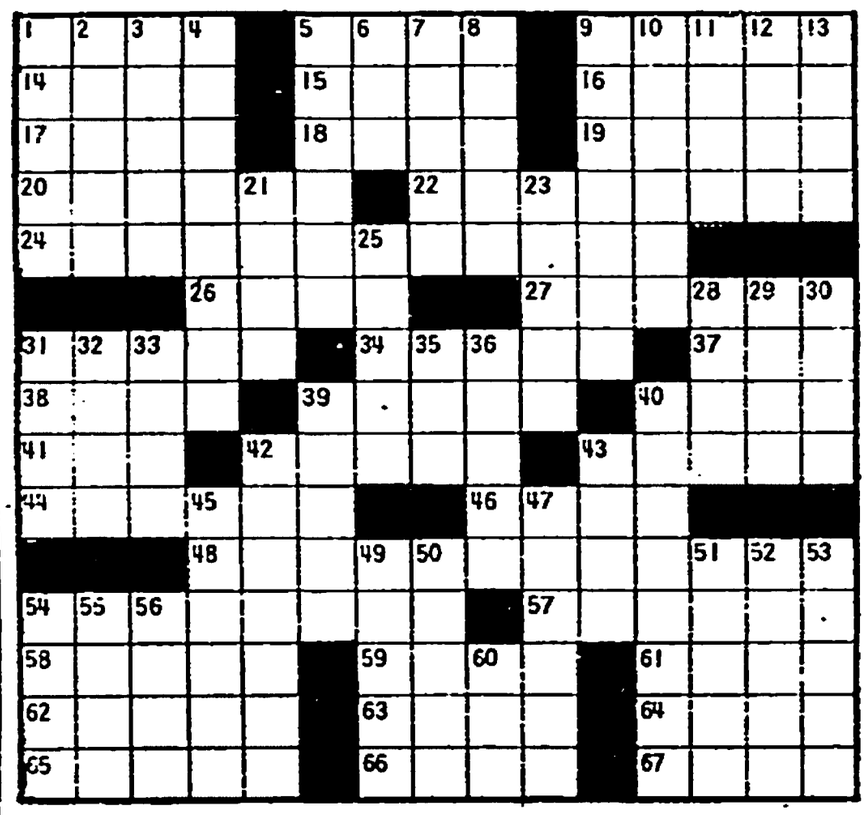
DOWN

1 Hot pepper.
2 Wicked queen of Thebes.
3 Glorify.
4 Florida political leader.
5 Use up.
6 One of the parties.
7 Sacred: Prefix.
8 Relative of the birch.
9 Cause to err.
10 Sway.
11 Hope: Lat.
12 Teen-ager's "wonderful."
13 Lodge members.
21 Word with road or bridge.
23 Put two and two together.
25 David's daughter.
28 Candy taste.
29 Church calendar.
30 Almost.
31 Gourmet's idol.
32 Ox-eyed goddess.
33 Not dual.
35 Crimson's rival.
36 Flourish.
39 Magna ___.
40 Certain fabrics.
42 Furniture: Fr.
43 Constantly.
45 Mahogany pine of N. Z.
47 ___ stables of Greek myth.
49 ___ the hills: 2 words.
50 Poker hand.
51 Small sum. 2 words.
52 Labor name.
53 U. S. carrier.
54 Pother.
55 About: 2 words.
56 Chop ___.
60 Many centuries ago: Rom.

CLASSIC DAILY CRUCIPUZZLE

Casual Miss

SEE OUR SUPER SALE ON PAGE 7 !



Drug rehabilitation. . .

(Continued from Page One)

arresting the Henninger students uncovered by the investigation as heroin "victims," police have gone to the students' homes and talked with parents.

They asked the parents to take their children to private doctors, psychologists or local drug referral agencies for rehabilitation.

Sardino said police had "had favorable reaction and good cooperation and concern" from the parents.

The Chamber of Commerce meanwhile announced the creation of a program designed to lead to the arrest of drug sellers by rewarding individuals providing information leading to the arrest and subsequent conviction of pushers.

The program is based on a similar one in Tampa, Fla., which has led to the arrest of 289 suspected drug sellers in seven months, according to a chamber spokesman.

Urban renewal. . .

(Continued from Page One)

Several other housing rehabilitation projects are also being conducted in the university area. The Thornden Park East Code Enforcement Program is being implemented, to bring dwellings surrounding the park, up to Syracuse safety standards.

In addition, The Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. is building a combined 160 unit housing project—power sub-station on a tract of land near Upstate Medical Center.

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Meetings

ALL SU FACULTY AND STAFF are invited to lunch at Nottingham Co-op Thursday, between 11 and 1.

AYN RAND DISCUSSION group will meet as usual in A-1 Newhouse at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16.

LECTURE this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Haven main lounge, Fr. Dan Degnan, SU associate professor at the College of Law, speaking on the topic "Selective Conscientious Objection and Civil Disobedience—Two Problems of Law and Morals." Are are welcome.

ALL PEOPLE INTERESTED in beginning productions for the community aspect of the Campus TV System are invited to a meeting tonight at the Conference Room in Jab. at 8.

WORKSHOP IN . ADULT EDUCATION will be held Nov. 13 in Brockway Hall, from 8:30 a.m.-noon. Grad students, faculty and alumni in Adult Education are invited. Coffee and donuts will be served.

ARE ADMINISTRATORS PEOPLE? At 2 p.m. on Friday, Vice-President Stanicki will be one of the people at People's Place. Stop by and talk.

WILLIAM KUNSTLER will be at Hendricks Chapel on Friday Nov. 19 at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

CITIZEN'S PRISON GROUP meet tonight at 8 in the Grace Episcopal Church. Anyone interested in prison reform, please come. Call Campus Volunteer Center at x4250 for more information.

ADS MEETING: Alpha Delta Sigma members will meet tonight in 205 Newhouse, at 7 p.m.

POETRY WORKSHOP meets tonight at 7:30 in 110 HL. Call Stu at 677-9785 for more information.

SU BRIDGE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT in Toomey Abbott Towers at 7:30 p.m. Special club championship game. Win master points and cash awards. Come with or without a partner.

PHI SIGMA IOTA invites all members, interested faculty and students to a lecture on "The Myth of Courtly Love" given by Prof. Archambault of the Dept. of Romance Languages; Monday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 in Chapel House. Free refreshments will follow. Free.

ALL EXPERIENCED RACING SAILORS (undergrads) interested in the possibilities of intercollegiate racing, come to the East Room of Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave., tonight at 8.

STUDENT LIFE: WHAT WILL THE FUTURE BRING? An open dialogue with Jean Stanicki of the Office of Residential Life will be in the Noble Room of Hendricks on Friday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. All are welcome.

GRASP presents Dr. Signey J. Arenson at 12 noon today in 529 Huntington Hall. The topic will be "What's the Observer Doing While He Is Observing?" All are welcome.

Entertainment

SYRACUSE INDIA ASSOCIATION presents "Johnny Mera Naam" in color with English subtitles on Friday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in Grant Aud. $1.50 for members, $2.00 for non members.

BOBBY HAMILTON QUINTET at a Friday night St. Mary's happening. Nickel beer, free cider; 50 cents admission: 9-2 a.m. this Friday St. Mary's dining hall.

"THE GREAT ADVENTURE" by Arnie Sucksdruff, "Haiko" and "American Time Capsule" will be shown this Sunday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Syracuse Gay Freedom League Community Center, 507 S. Crouse Ave. Free. Compliments of GLF.

SYRACUSE FOLK SOCIETY PRESENTS Kurt Anderson and Nano Riley in concert this Saturday at Jab. Shows are at 8 and 11 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. Society members get in free with membership card.

"DUCK SOUP" WITH THE Marx Brothers and "Horror of Dracula" with Christopher Lee will be shown Friday night at 7 and 10 in Gifford. Admission is 25 cents. Presented by UU.

"HUNGER" with Per Oscarsson will be shown Friday night at 6, 8 and 10 in Kittridge. Admission will be free. Presented by UU.

OATS TONIGHT AT JAB will perform free. Begins at 9 p.m. Don't miss it.

ELECTRO-UNION tonight will feature a rap with people from Cambridge 7, the firm that is designing the University Union Building. The rap begins at 11:10 p.m. on FM-88, WAER.

Miscellaneous

BIG BROTHERS are badly needed to spend a few hours each week with fatherless boys of all ages. If you can help, call or come to Campus Volunteer Center, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave., x4250.

Eggers. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

After much controversy and debate in the regular Senate, the Chancellor's proposal was voted on and passed on Oct. 13.

On October 26, the executive council of the Student Assembly (SA) met in an emergency meeting to protest Senate approval of the Chancellor's Advisory Councils.

On October 28, the Student Assembly met to determine what course of action they were going to take in regard to these councils.

After a discussion with Dr. Brady, Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Operations, who presented the Administration position, the Student Assembly decided to set up an ad-hoc committee designed only to consider the alternatives of action available to SA concerning Advisory Councils.

In spite of the continued lack of a quorum that plagued and continues to plague the meetings, the UGA was able to eke out a plan calling for the creation of a University Governance Council (UGC) to which the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellors would be accountable. This would be a legislative body.

Establishment of the UGC would shift decision-making power from administrators and trustees to the University community. It would be composed of 100 elected representatives including proportional numbers of faculty, students, professional and classified staff.

While the UGC proposal is planned for the future, the Advisory Councils are a present reality.

The Chancellor's proposal created four councils, each one composed of faculty, administrators and students. There would be a council corresponding to each area of university administration: administrative operations, academic affairs, student affairs and university relations.

The Academic Affairs Advisory Council and the Student Affairs Advisory Council are already in effect. The councils provide input for administrators.

Most student leaders seem to feel that there are four main arguments against the Chancellor's Advisory Council System. These arguments are:

1. The Advisory Councils will render the Senate unnecessary.
2. The Advisory Councils as they are set up do not represent the University community.
3. The Advisory Councils have no real power other than advisory.
4. The Councils may play a key role in an attempt to defeat ratification of the UGC proposal in the PASTA caucus.

In part two of this article, the four main arguments and the Chancellor's position to each of them will be discussed in detail.

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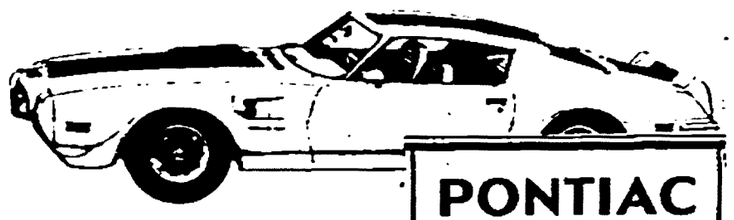

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NAVY DESTROYER. Navy linebacker Chuck Voith anchors defensive unit that will try and stop Orange Saturday at Annapolis. Voith was named Associated Press Lineman of the Week for his performance against Duke and followed that up with a 20-tackle (eight unassisted) outing against Notre Dame. Voith is only a junior.

Voith, Navy anchorman leads defenders in tackles

By DON BOSTROM

"Join the Navy and see the world."

Chuck Voith just might be a bit disillusioned about the Navy's favorite recruiting slogan. Voith left the not so wild west of San Antonio, Texas for Annapolis in the fall of 1969 with high hopes of a romance with the sea. But in the past three years he has only seen such exotic places as South Bend, Ind. and Syracuse, N.Y. through the porthole of his football helmet.

While other swabbies pull into port half way around the world, Chuck Voith has been dropping anchor on opposing running backs with resounding consistancy.

Voith had eight unassisted tackles and 12 assists against Notre Dame, and the week before he did it all in leading the Middies to a 15-14 upset of 19th ranked Duke. In that game Voith earned AP "College Lineman of the Week" honors by recovering three fumbles, forcing two himself, making 15 solo tackles, and assisting on nine others.

Here's some of the scuttlebutt out of Annapolis after that game.

"About the only other thing we could have asked of Chuck," coach Rick Forzano quipped, "was to hold the sideline chains. I don't think, overall, I've ever seen a better performance by a linebacker. Chuck was in perfect position all afternoon. He played with abandon and hit face up on every tackle."

Voith attributed his All-America performance, something Forzano has been forecasting since the day Chuck donned his Middie uniform, to a change in attitude.

"I was thinking too much of my own effort," Voith admitted, "I was being too cautious."

As a middle linebacker last fall, Voith enjoyed the freedom of roving with the action. He admits now that he was slow to adapt to Navy's new 4-4 defense, which gives him different responsibilities.

"A lot of my problem," Voith says, "was fighting the instinct to go for the football. Against Duke I waited for the ball to come to me."

For a time, it seemed like Voith was part of Duke's game plan, in on 24 tackles.

Though not quite in the same league with Camus or Sartre, Voith has his own philosophy of playing linebacker.

"Reaction is the most important thing for a linebacker," Voith said. "Finding where the ball is quickly is the key essential. Speed and strength follow in that order."

Practicing his theory on the field, Voith, who stands 6 feet and weighs 203, led the Middies in every defensive category as a sophomore last year except fumble recoveries.

Sizing up his ace linebacker, coach Forzano said, "Chuck is a defensive player of rare ability, and will certainly go down as one of the best linebackers Navy has ever had."

"The thing that Chuck has going for him is his great strength," Forzano continued. "He is probably the strongest man on our football squad and the fastest for his size (a 4.7 for the 40 yard dash.) Voith has tremendous upper body strength which means he can ward off blockers well, can handle things right at him, and owns the speed to handle the wide stuff. I don't recall anyone we have had with all of Chuck's many blue-ribbon qualities."

Voith, who lists Bob Lilly as his favorite athlete, hardly took the usual route of budding gridders growing up in Texas, where football is ranked next to God and country.

"I was probably playing the piano when most other kids were out playing football," the former Boy Scout said. "I don't play too often now. My mother tries to get me back to the keyboard when I'm home but without much success. It seems like I've had more luck with football coaches than the piano teachers."

The last piano player to strike a winning note against the Orangemen was Mike Reid of Penn State. It will be a tough act to follow, but you can be sure Chuck Voith (ouch) won't give up the ship.

Rugby club starts over; blanks Schenectady, 18-0

After a narrow 8-0 loss to Cornell last week, Syracuse rugby returned to its winning ways and trounced the Schenectady rugby club 18-0, Saturday.

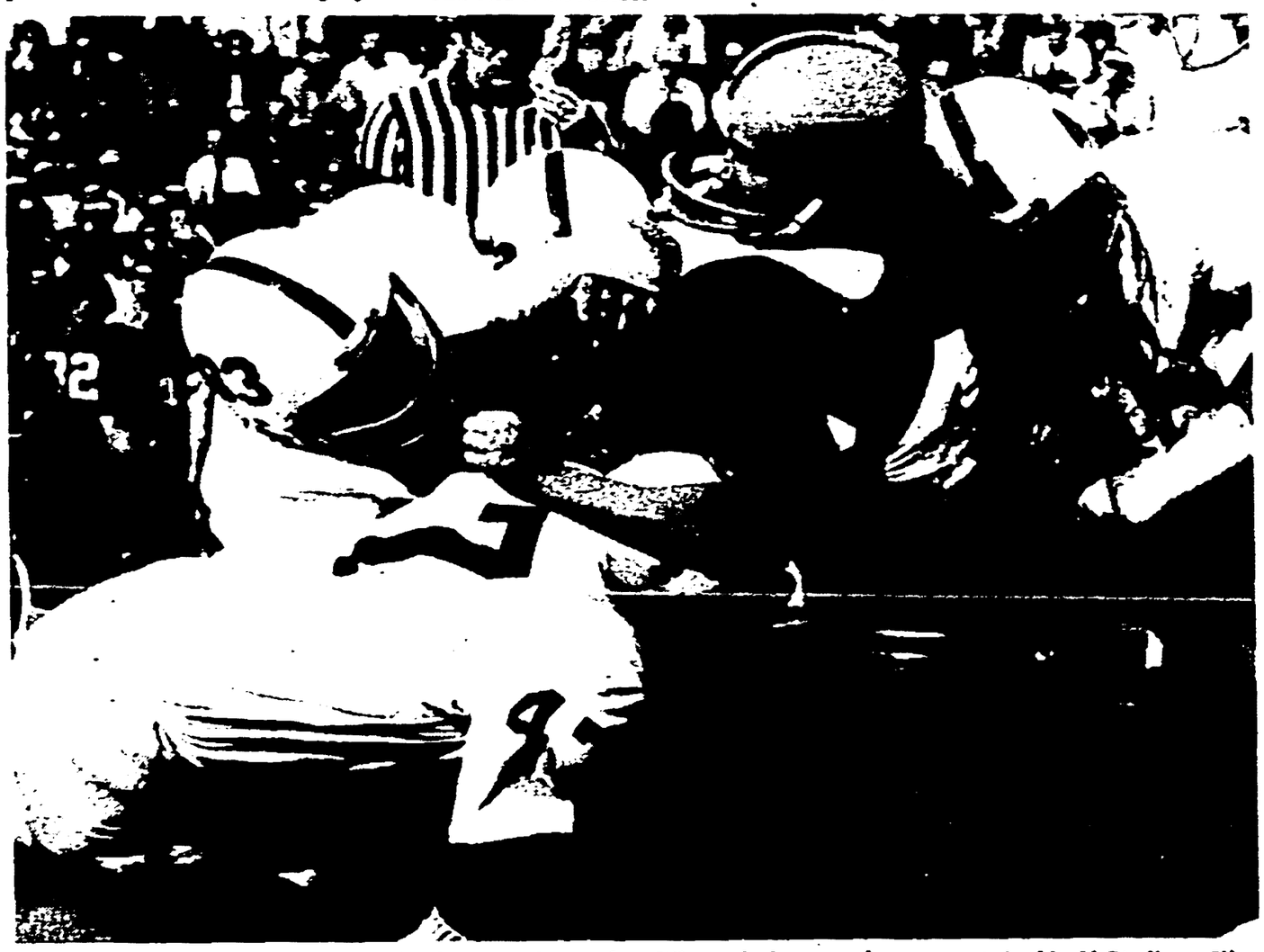
The victory was based on a strong performance by the Syracuse forwards who spoiled and mauled and drove forward relentlessely to destroy all the Schenectady offensive potential and put the running backs in good field position for their scores.

Against a strong wind, the Syracuse plan for the first half was to hold Schenectady to a tie or one score then attack with the wind in the second period. As it was, the pack played so well that Schenectady never threatened a score and Syracuse came up with an unexpected bonus when Bob Wilson recovered his own quick kick then ran to the Schenectady 10 and Ed Neuhase was in support to carry the ball in for a score. Extreme pressure from the SU forwards led to another first half score when they blocked a punt in the Schenectady end zone and Lloyd Chapman plucked the ball out of the air and scored giving SU an 8-0 halftime lead.

The second half was marred by frequent penalties but Syracuse still managed to drive deep into Schenectady territory by throwing their backs for losses and forcing bad punts. From 10 yards out Tom Collelo took a reverse and scampered round the weak side to score and from the five, Brian Mihalik faked a pitch out then scrambled into the end zone for the final Syracuse try, Paul Dooley kicking the extra points.

This was Syracuse's best performance to date bringing victory over an opponent they had never previously defeated. Another good display will be called for this week when SU travels to Rochester.

The Syracuse 'B' team, having tasted success for the first time against Cornell last week, seems to have found the winning formula. The forwards are showing improved skill and teamwork in getting the ball and the backs have become a sound offensive and defensive unit. They are skillfully led by Craig Zicari.



ROYAL WELCOME for SU quarterback Dave King against Wisconsin in season's opener at Archbold Stadium. King, who engineered a crucial scoring drive in 21-13 win over Maryland, is expected to see action behind fellow soph Chuck Smyrl in Saturday's game against Navy. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, admitting 1971 has been "a miserable year," wants his young quarterbacks to get some experience for the future. (Photo by Larry Kramer)

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Chancellor Eggers contemplates a student's question during recent meeting in DellPlain. (Photo by Jeffrey Rothe).

Eggers discusses councils

By DEAN BARNES
and
HARRY GOULD

Yesterday's Daily Orange reported a detailed analysis of the events which led to the current controversy over Chancellor Eggers' Advisory Councils and the fate of the proposed University Governance Council (UGC).

Today's installment will examine Dr. Eggers' statements regarding Advisory Councils and the opposing positions to them taken by various student representatives.

The Assembly on University Governance is currently threatened with a vote of no confidence by the Administration regarding the newly-proposed legislative policy body called the University Governance Council.

The UGC stands as the final product of almost a year's effort at arriving at a satisfactory governance structure for the University community. Supporters of the UGC are convinced that its existence will provide the desired balance of decision-making power between it, the Chancellor, and the Board of Trustees.

Whether the Administration is willing to allow such power is now in doubt. From all indications, they still continue to place their support with the Advisory Councils.

The first argument against the Chancellor's Advisory Council System is that these councils will render the Senate unnecessary.

This view was first expressed in the Minority Report of the University Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Senate Structure and Operations.

(Continued on Page 9)

Eggers answers students

By DEAN BARNES

Last night Chancellor Eggers spoke with concerned students in the main lounge of DellPlain. He invited questions from the 30 some students who were there and told them that he was going to ask them questions about student opinion on campus.

In general the Chancellor described his actions and decisions as "doing first things first." He stated that his first priority was academic, and also mentioned the University's general lack of funds.

One of the first questions Dr. Eggers was asked concerned the controversy surrounding the relationship of Executive Governance to the proposed UGC. When asked if he supported an Executive Governance system at Syracuse University, the Chancellor's reply was that he did.

Eggers was asked if he would support a UGC proposal if it called for UGC decision making involvement on more than an advisory level. An example of this was given as, "the power to dismiss vice chancellors."

The Chancellor thought for a second and said, "At the moment I couldn't support a University Governing Council on other than an advisory basis." He did say that these views weren't frozen and that he could always learn new ones. Continuing on Eggers said that he did not consider advice a "mere" factor, but considered it an important element in the decision making process. In all cases, the final decision would have to rest with the administrator involved.

A concerned student asked what the reaction of the trustees was to the employment freeze. Dr. Eggers replied that the trustees supported such a plan saying, "They are all businessmen."

An interested observer wondered as to the cause of the freeze. "It arose because of some expenditures which came up unexpectedly" Eggers answered. He listed several.

In regard to a question about the university's relationship to the city of Syracuse, the Chancellor replied that it was "good."

Following this same line, Eggers was asked if he thought that the Fortune magazine article about drugs at SU had a detrimental affect on the university in regard to enrollment. It was his opinion that it didn't really affect enrollment because it was in the September issue. The doctor did comment that it wasn't good publicity.

Dr. Eggers said that the relationship between the Student Association and the administration was a "reasonably good working arrangement."

More questions were asked about buildings to which the Chancellor told of building costs which had been rising at 1% a month.

Because of the midsemester and Thanksgiving vacation break, the Daily Orange will not be printed again until December 2nd. If it weren't for the fact that we need some time to do schoolwork to keep from flunking out, we'd probably print right through midsemester and, for that matter, on weekends as well as weekdays. However, we can't , but we are still open for people to drop off op-ed columns, here there and everywhere pieces and cards and letters you might want us to see. That's all folks.

SU freeze

Board reviews cases

The Employment Freeze Board met yesterday for three hours and made decisions concerning Food Service, the libraries, and the office of Arthur L. Mathews, assistant vice president for facilities and space systems.

Carol Heagerty, director of Food Service, and Warren Boes, director of libraries, both met personally with the board.

Boes last Thursday had engaged in a general discussion with the board over the types of problems it would probably have to deal with concerning the library.

At yesterday's session Boes presented the board with a preliminary plan which the board accepted as "moving toward further economies in the library staff."

The board's secretary, Ralph A. Galbraith, vice president for personnel, said Boes' plan will provide him with the freedom to make some replacements without board approval.

Heagerty was meeting with the board for the first time. She was given permission to replace individuals who leave their jobs as long as she does not exceed her budget.

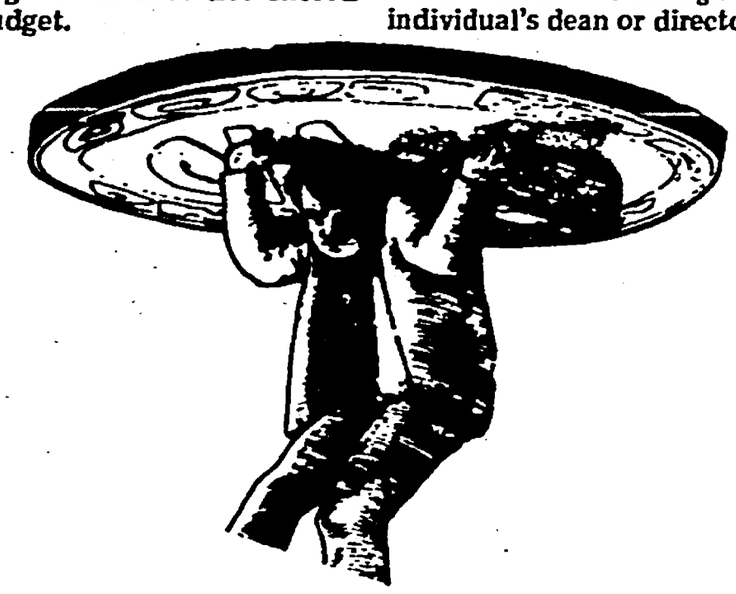
"The basis for this is that her department is providing better service within the limits of her already restricted budget," board member Ronald W. Brady, Vice Chancellor , said.

Brady said the food service decision was similar to last week's board ruling that the work-study program, which includes Food Service and the libraries, was exempt from the freeze.

The board gave Mathews authority to hire additional staff to monitor and control current construction projects. This staff will include an inspector, a draftsman, a staff architect and an interior design staff.

Mathews was asked to seek the assistance of the board's staff reallocation panel to find such people inside the university first, if possible. If this proves to be impossible, Mathews was authorized to hire outside help.

Galbraith announced that for an individual case to be considered at the board's weekly Thursday meeting, the request and supporting data must reach the board by 5 p.m. the previous Tuesday. Requests should be forwarded through the individual's dean or director.



NY may equalize tuitions

The New York State Education Department is toying with the idea of equalizing tuition costs of all public and private four year colleges in New York at $1,500 a year.

Neither the $1,500 figure nor the plan itself are in any way definite. The idea is only one of a number being considered by the state in an effort to get maximum efficiency from educational resources.

However, the plan would go a long way toward balancing the enrollment, appeal and resources of private and state schools.

Syracuse Vice Chancellor for Administrative operations Roanald W. Brady said last week that the high tuition cost of Syracuse and other private schools has resulted in an enrollment decline and financial trouble. State schools meanwhile are overcrowded.

The State University of New York is expected to oppose the plan, which would mean a tripling of the current $550 tuition. The City University of New York is also expected to resist any increase in its free tuition.

Community colleges, graduate and professional schools will not be affected by the proposal.

Allocations approved

By MARK KRISCHIK

The Student Finance Board's final recommendations on funding campus activities were approved Wednesday night by the Student Assembly. A few parts of the report were amended before being passed.

Last week the assembly considered the system of allocations advocated by SFB; dealt with Wednesday was the part of the report in which the board explained certain allotments and suggested additional rules for SFB operation.

The board has asked that the effectiveness of Touchstone, the course evaluation booklet, be appraised before money was given by the SA; there would be a grant only if a survey of Touchstone users called the publication useful. This was changed by the assembly. There will still be a study of Touchstone's helpfulness, but funding is no longer contingent on the survey's results.

The assembly also stipulated that "by next year a separate Speaker's Bureau Board be established to administer funds allocated to the Speaker's Bureau." The bureau, part of University Union, is presently run by one person. Delegates pointed out that the SB budget was too large for one man to handle fairly.

Before the meeting ended, the members chose five people to serve on an Ad Hoc Committee on Governance. Elected were Chris Carlozzi, Dave Crary, Ellen Basch, Kathy MacElroy, and Ken Stenger.

Campus Conveniences plans program

By BILL LEVINE

Succeeding the expired Student Owned Services (SOS) is a new corporation called Campus Conveniences Inc. The Student Finance Board (SFB) recently allocated $7200 to the new endeavor. The money will be used to initiate the program in its three departments, which include: an inexpensively priced student supplies store, an Auto Co-op, and a lighting crew.

The primary store will be located next to Newhouse Communications Center in the presently occupied nursing school building. This store will substantially augment the products offered to students by SOS. Students will now be able to get such necessities as paper supplies, stationary, paperbacks, and records.

Dave Carbonell, comptroller of Student Association (SA) cited SOS as being "overly dependent upon record sales, and their lack of economic control created financial problems."

An Auto Co-op which was awarded $375 by the SFB will be located a short distance from campus. The Co-op which has emerged out of a workshop in Non-violence plans to do minor repairs on vehicles. The extent and nature of the repairs will depend upon how sophisticated the equipment is with which they will operate.

The third department associated with Campus Conveniences Inc. is a lighting crew. It will be their responsibility to rent out lighting equipment to campus organizations. The lighting crew will offer these goods at a noticeably reduced rate then previously available off campus. Originally an individual group, the lighting crew became a part of the corporation and was allocated $900.

Dave Carbonell noted that the "corporation is open to all groups." If the corporation deems the group as beneficial and necessary, then it will be alloted a grant from the contingency fund which has $8000.

Campus Conveniences Inc. will have a board of directors composed of seven members, four of which will be directly responsible to SA. There will be a president and comptroller who will be assisted by two students elected by SA, and one student elected in the Spring election. The combined efforts of these five officers will then pick a local businessman, faculty member or dean from the business school.

Two students will be elected in the Student Assembly meeting next week. All interested students are asked to submit their names to Student Government or acquaint themselves with Student Association members at the meeting.

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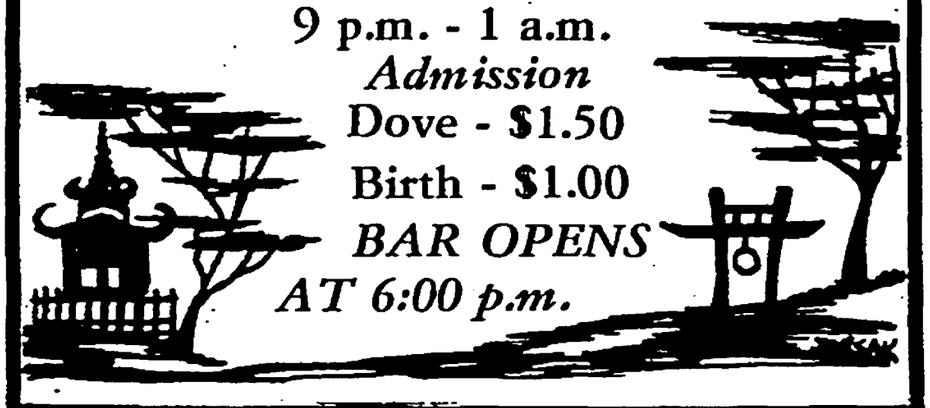

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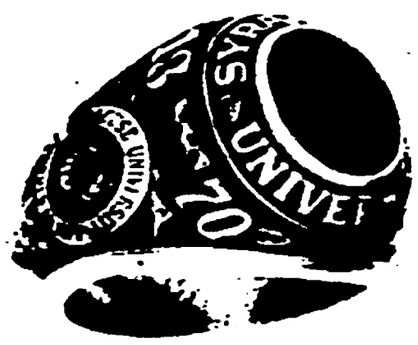

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United Press International News Briefs

International

CHILE—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro arrived in Chile yesterday and was greeted by over 1 million cheering citizens. His arrival, which is his first excursion from Cuba in seven years, celebrated the first anniversary of the election of Chilean President Salvadore Allende, the first Marxist president in the Western Hemisphere. Castro visited monuments of two heroes of South American independence. At one monument a group of enthusiastic spectators broke through police lines and engulfed Castro. After such an enthusiastic welcome, Castro told newsmen, "I recommend that you send a movie of my reception to President Nixon."

HANOI—Hanoi announced that American POW's will be allowed to receive holiday packages weighing up to 11 pounds. Each serviceman will be permitted to receive one air-mail letter as well.

BELFAST—Two off-duty policemen in Belfast, drinking and chatting in a pub, were mowed down by machine-gun fire yesterday. They are the eleventh and twelfth Ulster policemen to die in two years of civil disorder. In Londonderry, a young girl accused of associating with the British was tied to a post while her hair was cut off.

CAIRO—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told the Arab world that unless Israel withdraws from captured land, "there can be no scope for further discussions" on the Mideast. Sadat's speech was preceded by the flight of two Syrian jets over the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights.

National

WASHINGTON—The Price Commission yesterday laid down the ground rules for the post-freeze economy controls and said that the average nationwide ceiling for price increases would be two and a half percent a year. Businessmen can raise prices to cover higher net operating costs but may not widen their profit margin. The commission rejected any retroactive price increases to cover losses incurred during the 90-day freeze. It also ruled that rents on existing houses and apartments will remain frozen during the Phase II controls until guidelines are announced.

WASHINGTON—President Nixon yesterday announced the resignation of Clifford Hardin as Secretary of Agriculture and immediately replaced him with Professor Earl Butz. Butz said that he would seek immediate help for restive corn belt farmers.

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted yesterday to revive the Foreign Aid Bill, reversing its action of October 29 which had killed the U.S. Foreign Aid program. The bill cut the Administration's request for money by one-third, alloting $1.5 billion for military aid. The bill passed 65-24 and was sent to the House along with a companion $1.1 billion economic measure which the Senate had approved Tuesday.

DANNEMORA, N.Y.—The State Correctional Department said yesterday's searches at two prisons have unearthed many home-made weapons ranging from kitchen-knives to nail-studded clubs. The searches were made at Clinton Correctional Facility at Dannemora and the Eastern Correctional Factility at Hapanoch. Commissioner Russell Oswald said the searches were made a week after the Attica revolt and weren't intended to be made public. He made his statements after questions from the news media. He also announced that newsmen will be allowed to interview inmates at Attica for the first time since the September riots.

NEW YORK CITY—The main Communist Chinese delegation to the United Nations arrived in New York yesterday. The 46-man delegation, led by Chaio Kuan Hua, China's ambassador to the U.N., pledged to work for world peace and for better relations with the United States.

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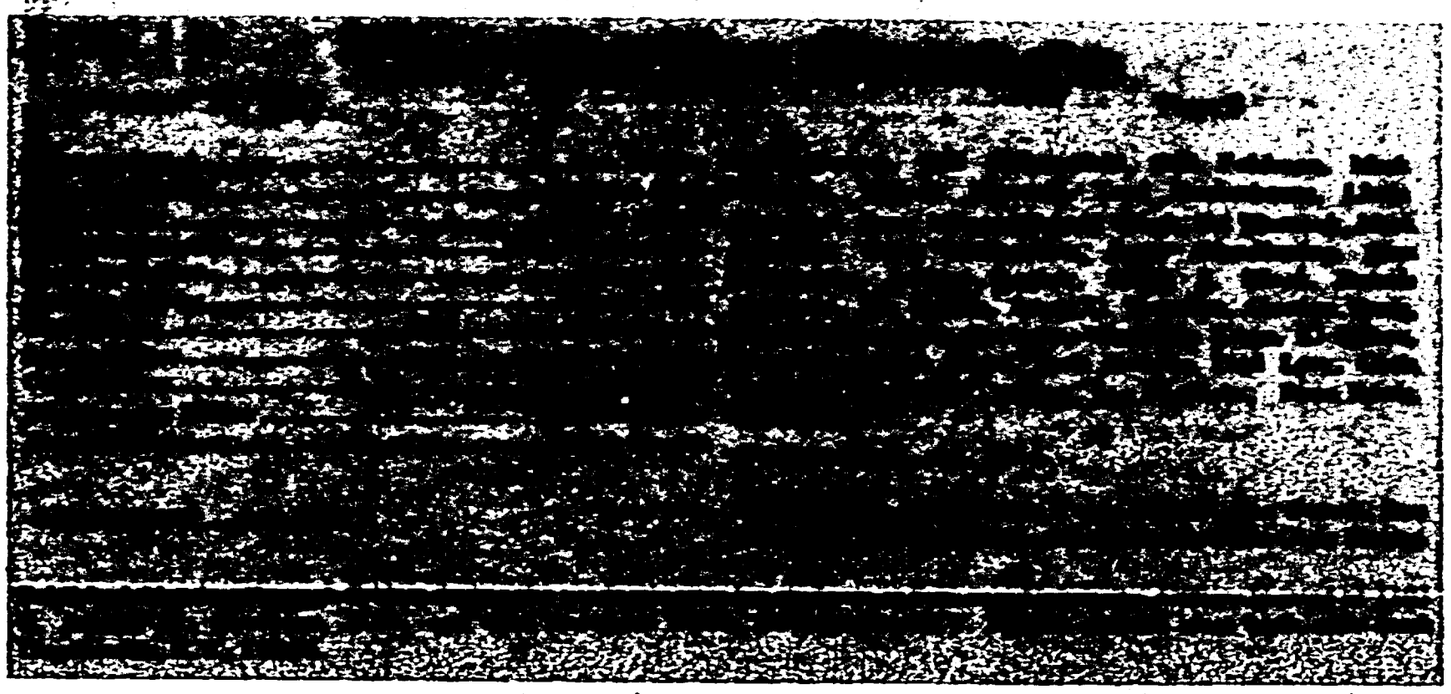


U.A.G.'s Responsibility

In the face of recent administration revisions in the actual, day to day governance scheme of the university, it is particularly distressing to note that the University Assembly on Governance is having continual quorum difficulties.

Yesterday's column in this space criticized what the Daily Orange considers the misrepresentations of the campus mood by Vice Chancellor Ronald Brady and the administration's failure to call into session the Council on University Environment, a cross sectional, executive governing body that has served both Chancellors Tolley and Corbally.

As campus politics stand now, the only viable alternative to the incumbent administration policies, the only way to officially check the rapid growth of an "executive governance structure" such as the university is currently operated under, is through the Assembly on Governance. In that body and its final report rests the hope that a legislative system will be established to offset the ominous development of streamlined management. With its deliberations rests the hope that a truly representative body will emerge, one which will hold out the precept that, in a university of diversity and creativity and the free flow of ideas, governance can be conducted by a body reflecting that diversity and not by a small group of administrators who can, at will, call for advice, but who are in no way bound to the scrutiny of a cross-sectional campus assemblage.

To offer no opposition to the direction this university is moving is, in effect, to condone the governance course we are on. To raise no voice is to allow a narrowly conceived system to continue making decisions that affect a community comprised of more than twenty thousand people.

At Wednesday night's session the assembly, after a by-now customary half hour wait for quorum, discussed a proposal calling for the creation of a legislative body, comprised of one hundred people drawn from the various campus constituencies, to which the chancellor and the four vice chancellors would be accountable. Such a structure would decidedly shift the focus of university decision-making from the administration to a representative segment of the campus at large.

On the face of it, this plan is more democratic, more diverse and more acceptable as a system by which to govern ourselves than is the one we currently live under. It is now incumbent upon the Governance Assembly to follow it through, to insure that a constructive, well-reasoned alternative to executive management is offered to the university.

What many observers fear, however, is that the executive system will become so entrenched by the time a campus referendum is held on the Governance Assembly's proposal, that whatever the outcome of such a vote, its decision will make no difference. As long as the assembly has trouble mustering quorums, as long as it appears to be hopelessly bogged down – and indeed it has been meeting since the fall of 1970 – the administration can always claim its findings were poorly arrived at and were, themselves, unrepresentative of a significant portion of the campus population.

The question we are dealing with and the issue to which the Daily Orange has devoted so much editorial space in the last three weeks is nothing short of the future of this university. For the Governance Assembly to provide no alternative or for it to act in a manner which provides no credibility to its findings would mean the continuation of management control, a method of operation which should have no place in a university's administration.

In the simplest sense, then, the assembly cannot fail its trust to provide us a choice and we cannot fail our obligation to affirm our faith that reason among many, not the autocratic management of a few, should govern Syracuse University.

Bob Tembeckjian

Urban Renewal

(The following editorial was prepared by John Hills, a member of the Urban Renewal Citizens' Advisory Group.)

The only two complete Urban Renewal projects in Syracuse have been failures. Pioneer Homes, the row housing next to Upstate, was the first Syracuse attempt at slum clearance. It was designed for low income groups. Unfortunately, construction costs were such and consequently rents such that few poor people live there. Moreover, in recent years, Upstate has been casting a covetous eye on the land and it's safe to predict that Pioneer Homes will have a limited lifespan.

Syracuse's next effort was much more grandiose and tragic. The Everson, Presidential Plaza Apartments, Townsend Towers, Mulberry Square and the many vacant lots in between are the result of this effort. Formerly, this had been the infamous 15th ward: home of eight to nine hundred low income blacks, the highest crime rate in the city and a threat to the life and safety not only to the average Syracusan but to Syracuse's most prized asset, you, the university student. Unfortunately, no comparable housing was provided for the original residents. Mulberry Square was supposed to be home for some of the residents but its administrators show signs of preferring students to original inhabitants.

Today, Urban Renewal has followed many of the 15th ward people into the University Hill. This was once predominantly Jewish and the wealthiest section of Syracuse. Now it is going to be made over, the next five to seven years, into the image of the institutions that dominate the area—the university and the hospitals who only incidentally prepared the prospectus and provided seed money for the project.

Should we expect Urban Renewal at this point to sit down and listen to the residents of the hill? Come let us be reasonable.

Cherry-Maple, often hailed as marking the new spirit of cooperation, substitutes 46 low income units for the original 80. The remainder of the 160-unit project will provide subsidized housing for the elderly and what is called middle income housing. The results mean 30 families looking for new homes. The neighbors talk about a divider to protect their property and to hide the project from view. The few remaining inhabitants ask confused: Where will I go? The essential character of the neighborhood is now altered.

Even if Urban Renewal were to claim that last year's Citizens' Advisory Group gave them permission for such a radical overhaul, it would be open to dispute. That group discussed Cherry-Maple once and never made a decision.

Forboding the future, Mayor Alexander announced recently that 400 units of housing would be built on now vacant land in the area. The Citizens' Advisory Group has yet to see the plans. The residents have yet to be consulted. Yet, the decision has been made.

Perhaps, between residents, Urban Renewal and the mayor's office there is a communications gap. Certainly, one of us is not understanding the other. Perhaps, we have different notions of what is good for residents, of who should decide, or what should be done. That would be normal. But when we are told that residents will be consulted and end up being evicted, that's another story. It demands different measures of response.

Drug Shock

By BOB HEISLER
Editor-in-Chief

Hard drugs coming to Main Street, that anachronism of days and values gone by, is the focus of community attention this week.

That 100 Henninger High School students were discovered to be users of such drugs, presumably beyond the grass stage, caught the authorities by surprise, prompting statistics, distraught hand wringing and broad disclaimers by suburban parents that "it can't happen here."

The hope that segments of the community have grown to face the recent problems for what they are and have attempted to make adjustments on a social level can be seen in the Syracuse Police Department's treatment of the Henninger students.

Instead of arresting the users and subjecting them to the often too-harsh prison terms or the rigors of drawn out court cases, the police will, in this instance, bring the matter of a student's drug use to his parents and suggest possible courses of rehabilitative action.

"First users, those who stumble accidentally onto hard drugs, should be educated out of the use of drugs" was the official line set down by Mayor Alexander in his weekly press conference.

Understanding the heroin user as a victim is roughly akin to Gov. Rockefeller's planned alcoholism rehabilitation program wherein alcoholics would not face jail for what is best treated as a sickness.

As though disclosure of the existence of heroin in the school system wasn't enough, a study authorized by the police department came up with the startling information that 25 percent of the students of junior and senior high schools are taking hard drugs.

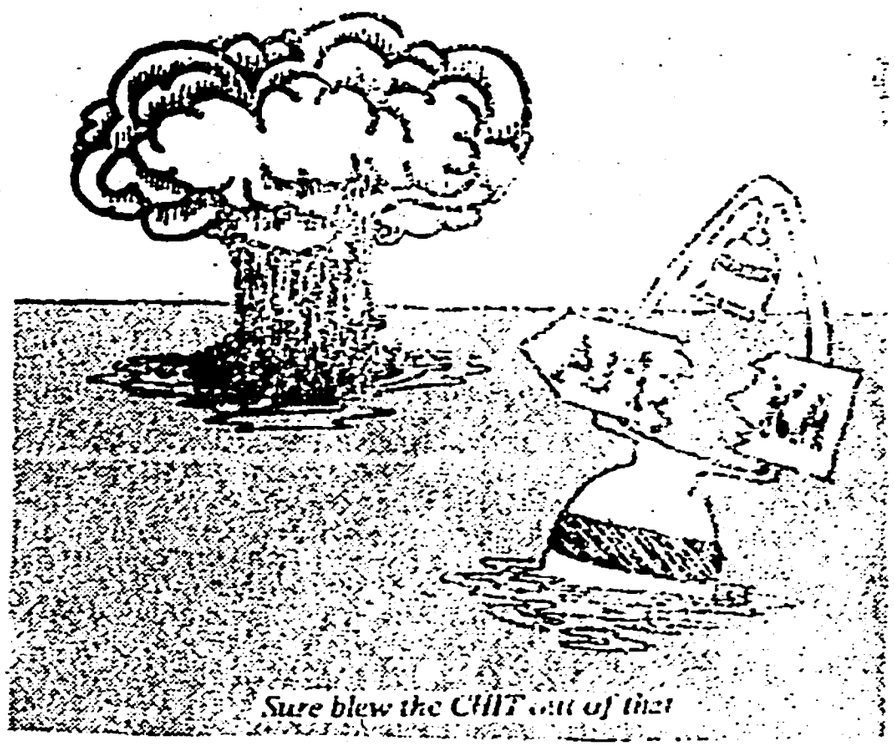
Perhaps the new rehabilitation policy is more the result of this survey than the protective reaction to a hundred white high school students found to be in trouble. The city opens itself up to the charge of maintaining a double standard for drug users: the harsh one for the inner city, where predominantly poor and black have been running afoul of narcotics laws; the understanding, sociological approach for the white, "respectable homes" of near suburbs.

A disservice is being done to both groups under this plan. The mayor recognized the problem when he noted that it had to come to this before the Chamber of Commerce inaugurated their anti-pusher campaign. He appeared to know the past mistakes and took pains to drive home the idea that the tree would not be bent so far from the enforcement of the law, albeit selective, that the plans to combat drug abuse would snap and fall.

The police department could devote its entire resources seven days a week to uncovering hard drug users. Heroin kills. Plain and simple. Those students can't be "a little" addicted. The proper emphasis has finally been placed on immediate treatment for those lives on the edge of the heroin abyss. Yet the time for congratulations has not arrived.

When official forces on every level decide that the institution of organized crime must be challenged, that the major source of underworld money must be cut off, and that the battle against heroin must be fought from the top distributer, not against the enslaved user, then headway will be made.

Until then, the confidence of suburban police chiefs that the drug problem is of no significance in their areas stands in acute danger of being shortlived.



Sure blew the CHIT out of that

from the people

After you've given thanks a week from Thursday for your well-fed turkey, search the closets of your mind and of your house for winter clothes, shoes, underwear, beds, food—anything you can give to the people at Unity Acres. The latest addition, a family of 18 plucked from an unheated flat in Syracuse, brings the population to 150, 30 more people than beds. If you have something to give, contact Fran Murphy, 475-1226, or Corey Sandler c/o 2127. — COLLECTIVE

Dear Editor:

In talking about Marshall Street RIP-OFFS, let's not forget Down-Under Leather Store. I was unfortunate enough to place an order with them to have something made for a present. After having to come back three different times, during which I was misled into thinking the article was almost done, I was shown the article with the quoted price of $25.00.

The leather was damaged looking; it was not cut straight; rubber cement was all over the inside which was filthy; and it looked as if it was made a half hour before. After informing one of the two "craftsmen" of this, I was then yelled at and told that "I am not in business to be hassled." Perhaps not. But they should be in business to satisfy the customer.

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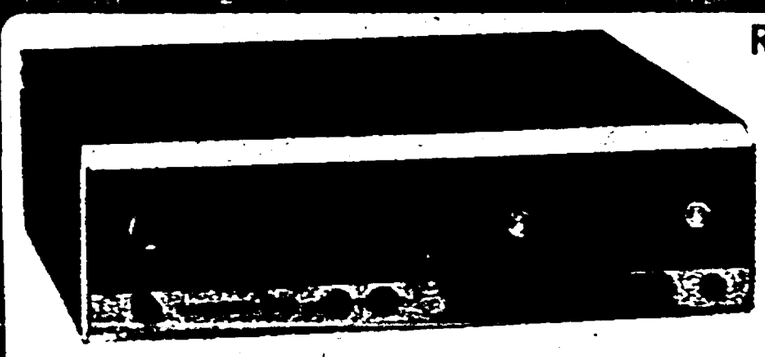

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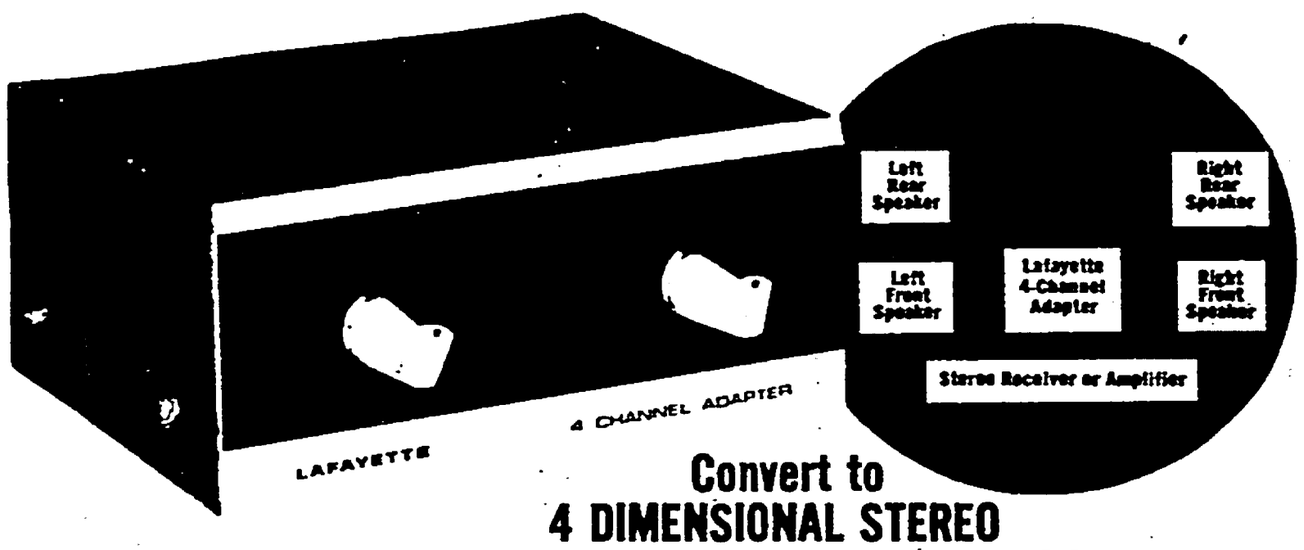

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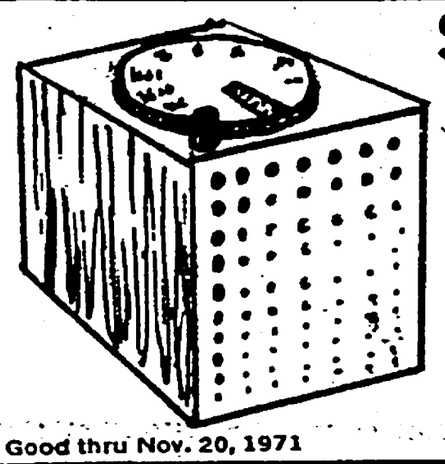

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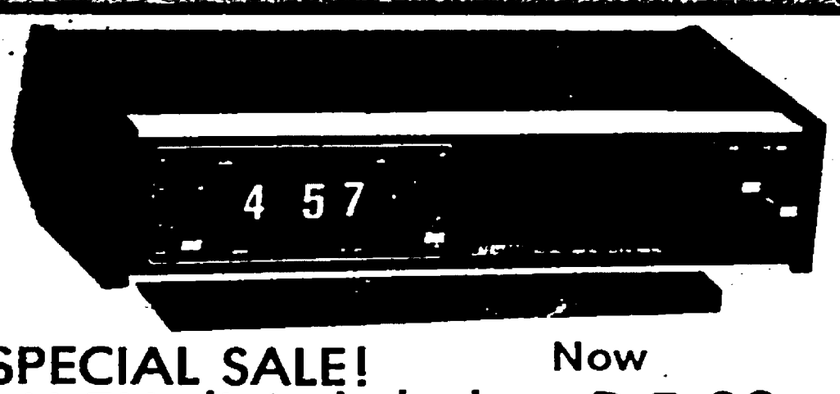

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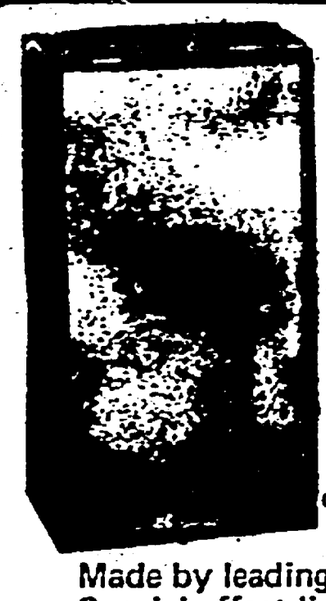

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Special while they last Cassette Recorders Includes:

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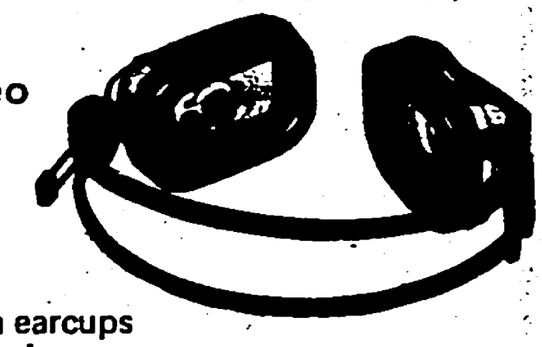

Soft rubber cushion earcups
With 5 ft. Coiled Cord
Frequency Response: 35-15,000 Hz

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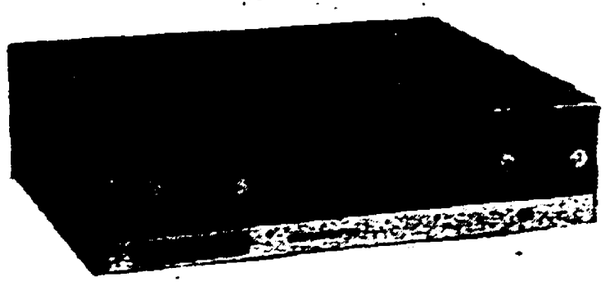

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Two "Criteron 2X" Speakers Reg. $29.90
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LRE

Open Late Mon. thru Fri. til 9:00 P.M.

Disturbed by 'Hunger'?-enjoy 'Duck Soup'

Films for Friday – Presented by University Union

Good Times For A Quarter (Children under 10 free) 2 Showings of the complete double feature at 7 and 10 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

"Duck Soup" is often considered the peak of the Marx Brothers' insanity. They shared the billing with no one and were given Leo McCarey, a true genius of cinematic comedy, as director. Under his direction, for the first time, the camera seems capable of capturing the full range of the brothers' antics. As Prime Minister Firefly of Freedonia ("land of the spree and home of the knave"), "a mythical country full of idiots," Groucho, with the indispensible aid of two undercover agents Chicolini (Chico) and Pinky (Harpo), reduces the kingdom to a shambles. "Duck Soup" was the only instance in which the Marx Brothers devoted an entire film specifically to satire. Governments, politicians, and war were assaulted as only the Marx Brothers could; with total irreverence and insanity. "The most surprising thing about this film is that I did not go mad... they were completely crazy." -- Director Leo McCary in "Cahiers Du Cinema."

"Horror of Dracula" returns to Bram Stoker's book Dracula for its inspiration. The protagonists--the Transylvanian Count and Doctor Van Helsing--are portrayed, respectively, by Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing. These two fine actors, who have made numerous films together for Hammer Film Studios, always achieve an intense screen presence in their interpersonal conflict. The finale is one of Hammer's finest moments. It is a chilling duel of wits, brawn, and mystic powers, supported by excellent special effects.

Free Films For Friday
3 Showings in Kittredge Auditorium at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

"Hunger" is Director Henning Carlson and Peter Seeberg's adaptation of Knut Hamsun's classic novel about a writer starving in Norway in 1890. It is one of the most successful attempts at subjective cinema: the entire film seems to take place inside the central character's head -- everything we see is a reflection of his moods, desires and fantasies. Because of this, the entire weight of the film falls on Per Oscarsson's shoulders. The result is one of the most remarkable performances of all time, for which Oscarsson won the Best Actor Award of both the Cannes Film Festival and the National Society of Film Critics. The writer is reduced to poverty by his inability to sell anything; insufferable pains have begun to gnaw at his stomach and mind. Oscarsson makes this man a living being. He expresses not only physical hunger, but also the hunger for recognition, achievement and love. "Hunger" is a grim film, but not a depressing one, because Oscarsson gives his character courage, humor and dignity. "It applies a desperate funniness, delicacy, and control to its tale of barbaric fret in a pent-up great man whose fibre is so far known only to him -- un-nourished by the right work or the right company but heroically jealous of any spirit spent on the mediocre." --Penelope Gilliatt, New Yorker.

Ever have one of those down-and-out weekends when, in the small hours of the morning, your FM radio is called upon for companionship and consolation? You flip the switch, only to find an empty hiss, and all your hopes for salvaging any of the night are completely shattered. Well, weep no more, for this weekend, WAER institutes special 24-hour programming. To kick off the extra hours of programming, FM-88 will feature special features and album give-aways between 2 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Hungry Charley's



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Open
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Mon. - Fri.
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TGIF Party Fri. 2-5 p.m.
ALL BEER & WINE HALF PRICE
HAPPY HOUR ON TUESDAY
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All beer and wine ½ price!
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The bearer of lucky receipt Numbers given out every day will get that purchase for FREE ! !
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Lv: Syracuse To	Lv.Tme	RT Fare	Lv. Syracuse To	Lv.Tme	RT Fare
Boston	2:50pm	29.20	Philadelphia	1:45pm	24.25
Buffalo	4:00pm	8.85	Potsdam	1:00pm	10.10
Cleveland	4:00pm	27.95	Ithaca	3:45pm	4.00
Chicago	4:00pm	57.20	Binghamton	1:45pm	5.35

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Over 100 national internship positions in San Francisco, Washington, New York and Boston are open for the spring semester, 1972.

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Federal City Council
Project on Corporate Responsibility
American Institute of Planners
National Institute of Mental Health
The Conservation Foundation
Smithsonian Institution
Federal Highway Administration

San Francisco*
The Sierra Club
New Schools Network
East Bay Regional Parks District
Center for Urban-Black Studies
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Friends of the Earth
Office of the Mayor of Berkeley

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Cambridge Economic Opportunity Com.

*Other positions available soon.

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Council on Economic Priorities
Henry Street Settlement: Urban-Life Center
Cooper-Hewitt Museum of Design
New York Association for Brain Injured Children
New York City Housing Authority
Environmental Protection Administration
Office of the Chief Medical Examiner
Citizens for Clean Air

FOR MORE INFORMATION
contact C.I.P.
787 OSTROM AVENUE
x 4261 & x 4271

C I P

APPLICATIONS FOR NATIONAL POSITIONS ARE DUE NOVEMBER 30, 1971.

Nickelodeon

This Saturday evening, The Nickelodeon will feature the great silent film comedy tradition of Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin.

Keaton's "Steamboat Bill Jr." is one of his later, and better feature films, made in 1928, two years after the classic "The General." Once again, Keaton enters the film as an effete dandy, right out of college. Back home from school, he has to face the cold, cruel world, which means helping his father save their one steamboat business from the evil clutches of the town banker-boss-rival steamboat proprietor. And of course, there's the banker's daughter that Buster's in love with. A climactic cyclone very nicely finishes the film.

Also on the program are two Charlie Chaplin shorts, "The Rink," and "The Cure." Who would ever suspect an innocent day of roller skating could end up in such havoc?

All the films will be shown with piano accompaniment—the way they're supposed to be seen. Showings are at 8 and 10 p.m. in Kittridge Auditorium. Admission is one dollar.

The Gardens of Shangri-La EAST

ANNOUNCES THE APPEARANCE OF

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Friday, November 19, 9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
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BAR OPENS AT 6:00 p.m. *1:00 a.m.*
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—Bud Scoppa, THE BYRDS

BLUE OYSTER CULT

"This is no Led Zeppelin, it's no helium zeppelin, it's hydrogen zeppelin, the real thing, the one and only."
—The New York Herald

MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA

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JOHN MCLAUGHLIN

"John McLaughlin, he's the one, that's the killer."
—Miles Davis, Zygote

TICKETS $3.00

S.U.N.Y. Cortland

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ONE COSMIC SHOW at 9

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT

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Only Lemon up puts the juice of one whole lemon in every bottle to control oily skin and hair.

That's the difference between just a little lemon fragrance Lemon Up and products with or extract. That's why *Lemon Up Shampoo* makes hair shiny clean. That's why *Lemon Up Facial Cleanser* is far better than soap. And that's why *Lemon Up Anti-Blemish Lotion* with hexachlorophene is your best defense against oil-troubled skin.



Before you look at their new ones, look at their old ones.

Now that new car time is upon us, gosh knows, we hate to be the ones to spoil all the fun.

After all, what's more exciting than taking the family down to see the shiny new models or to hear the fast-talking salesmen?

It's just that during all that hoopla, you may not want to pick up one of those exciting new cars.

For the unpleasant fact of the matter is that junkyards throughout the country are doing a thriving business on automobiles that seemingly just yesterday were showroom stars.

Which is why we suggest a trip to the junkyard before you decide to put a new car in your own yard.

And why we suggest that that new car be a Volkswagen.

For while we can't promise you how long one will last, we can tell you that over 13 million Volkswagens are still on the road.

And when one drops out, even then it's not always destined to be dropped in a pile. For old Volkswagens have a habit of becoming other things: Like new dune buggys.

All in all, we owe it all to a decision we made 24 years ago: To spend very little time making our little car look better. And a great deal of time making it work better.

So far, that one decision has kept us out of a lot of trouble.

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Route 11 and Bear Road
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Syracuse
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AUTHORIZED DEALER

Eggers. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The report felt that, "The administration will deal almost exclusively with these small select committees and consequently neglect the existing Senate committees."

The minority report proposed that "overall guidance for policy should be provided by a strong, publicly visable Senate to which the administration is accountable.

In the interview with Chancellor Eggers on Tuesday he denied that the Advisory Councils would render the Senate unnecessary.

"There are still some fundamental issues which are subject to debate in the Senate over a long period of time," he explained.

He went on to say, "I still believe in the 'forum' role of the Senate as an arrangement for formulating the will of the total University community."

The second argument against the Councils is that they do not represent the University community.

The advisory councils have been accused of: being too small to represent the university community, being composed in such a way that students are outvoted, and of being created solely for the purpose of "rubber stamping" administration proposals.

For an example of the composition of one of the Advisory Councils, the council corresponding to Academic Affairs is composed of three administrators, five faculty, three underclassmen, and one graduate student.

The Chancellor described the councils as, "more of a seminar arrangement where topics are introduced and discussed and can lead to a broader understanding, clarification and sometimes resolution of the issues."

He said that he didn't wish to "handpick" the people on the councils and felt that composition should be left up to the Senate.

The argument that the councils should have more power than just advisory has come up often. The minority report endorsed this feeling and many student leaders have spoken toward this end.

Yet, the Chancellor has often said that in all cases the final decision for policy making will rest in the hands of the administrators. Dr. Eggers' emphasis is on advisory input rather than decision making.

The Advisory Council system is crucial to a system known as an Executive Governance System. The Chancellor supports such a system for Syracuse University.

The most important item in an Executive Governance System is that it defines the decision making process as being purely an administration function.

The second most important item is that such a system relies on student involvement on no more than an advisory level.

Although the administration considers the importance of student input in an executive governance system, many students fear that it will not be considered so. In the event of student disagreement with administrative actions, many student leaders feel that nothing will come of this disagreement.

Also feared is the lack of a "middle ground" in which administrators could meet students half way.

The Assembly for University Governance is now at work creating a body, the UGC, which will enable students along with faculty and administrators to take part in policy-making decisions.

These policy decisions are in part planned to both take the form of a judicial system which the UGC will create or allow for the termination of the appointments of a Vice-chancellor.

This power is obviously more than advisory.

When asked in a discussion in DellPlain Wednesday night if he could accept a University Governance Council which had more power than advisory, the Chancellor replied, "At the moment I couldn't support a UGC on other than an advisory basis."

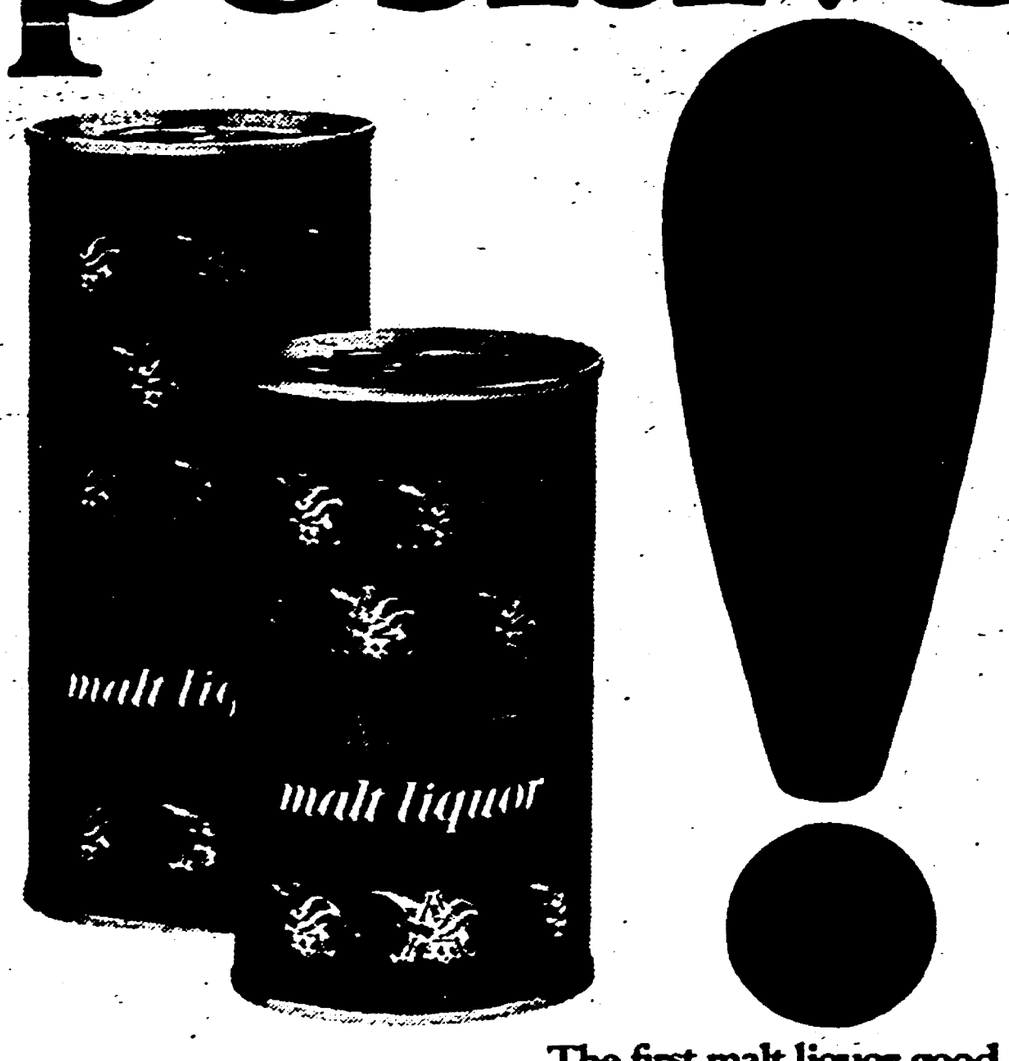
After the UGC is accepted in its entirety by the Assembly for University Governance, (12 out of 16 articles have been accepted) the proposal must go before the three, student, faculty and PASTA (parents, alumni, staff, trustees, administration) caucuses in order to be ratified.

If Dr. Eggers doesn't support the proposed UGC and if this view is shared by other members of the Administration, their lack of support could well cause the defeat of those proposals.

All the efforts of the Assembly for University Governance will be wasted.

THE ORANGE PLACE
Chapel Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.
FRIDAY: TGIF Wine and Cheese Party 3-5 p.m.
Students invite your favorite professors to join you for wine and cheese and friendly conversation
Jam Session 9 p.m.-1 a.m., B.Y.O.B.
SAT: FOLK MUSIC by "Merrye"
9 p.m.-1 a.m., B.Y.O.B.

Drink positive



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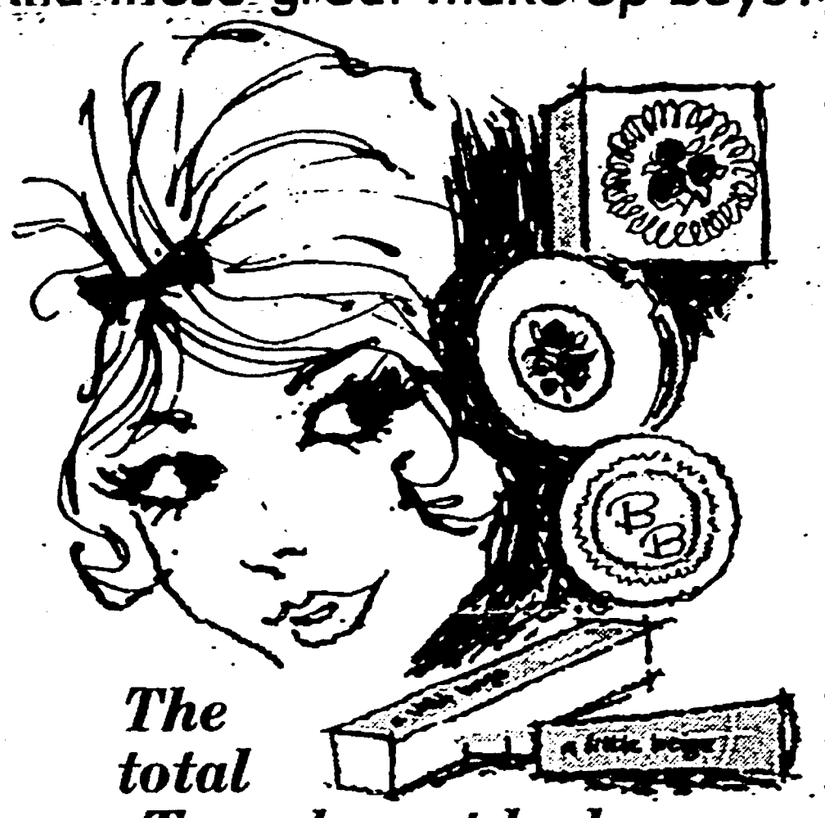
And these great make-up buys!



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Combine this natural look of make-up with Bonne Bell's Translucent Compressed Powder. A sheer, one shade, clear, powder that dims an oily shine without changing the shade of your make-up. Sets your make-up to make it last longer. $2.00

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Casual miss

ACROSS

1 Corporal: Abbr.
5 Tighten (ropes), on shipboard.
9 Hanging unevenly.
13 Scope.
14 Mystic writing.
15 Something to eat: Colloq.
17 Inclinations.
19 Like a lamb.
20 City problem.
21 Crepe fabric.
23 Humpty Dumpty.
25 Editor's papers.
26 Dancers of the 1930's.
32 Electrical units.
36 One, in Turin.
37 Miss Doone.
38 U. N. vote.
39 Dissolve.
41 Windshield device.
43 French writer.
44 Malt liquor.
45 Ohio city.
47 Born.
48 Bismarck.
49 Eye or taste bud: 2 words.
51 Sound from the bleachers.
53 Where some mail goes: Abbr.
54 Pupils' needs.
60 Church title.
64 Make ___ of: 2 words.
65 Book.
67 Feline sounds.
68 Adjective suffix.
69 This: Sp.
70 Pump.
71 Title.
72 Greek letters.

DOWN

1 Climaxes.
2 Town in Utah.
3 City in Nevada.
4 Ship.
5 Monk.
6 Chair part.
7 Before.
8 Coin.
9 ___ life: 2 words.
10 Serenade.
11 Step ___: 2 words.
12 Thames boat.
16 Letter.
18 German philosopher.
22 Want ad abbreviation.
24 Become mature.
26 Huge.
27 Moveless.
28 Want ad phrase: 2 words.
29 Salt solution.
30 Unfasten.
31 Dubliners.
33 Going speedily.
34 Greek sorceress.
35 Dutch painter.
40 In pairs: 3 words.
42 Cattail.
46 Of the sun.
49 ___ Canals.
50 Hands-up man.
52 Overweight.
54 Machine part.
55 Loved ___
56 Juvenile hero.
57 Musical work.
58 Glasswort.
59 Box.
61 Big party, British style.
62 Numerical prefix.
63 Boxing term.
66 Prior to: Poet.

CLIASISWORD DAILY

Casual PUZZLE Miss

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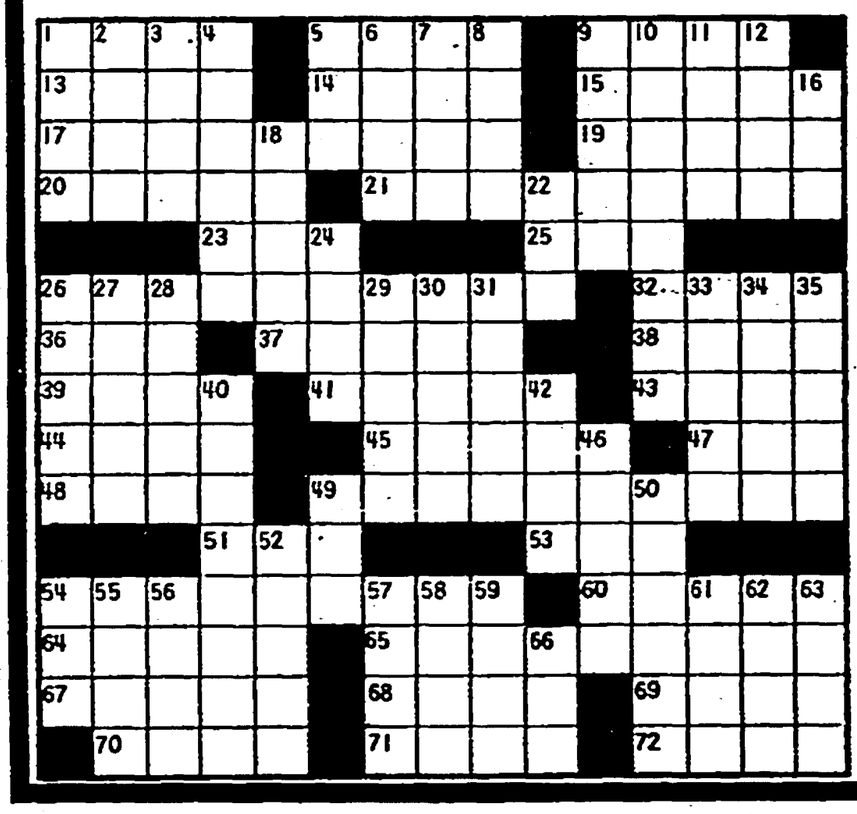

Op Ed Feature

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Your Editorial

Columns

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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D.C. protests

Death Toll dramatized

The Daily Death Toll Project, conceived as a means of dramatizing the continuing level of bombing in Indochina, is now in its fifth day in Washington, D.C.

According to the last report received from Washington, 150 demonstrators from the lower New York State contingent had been arrested in front of the White House gate. Individual members of the contingent walked to the gate and asked permission to enter and speak to President Nixon. When permission was refused, they laid down in the driveway and were arrested being charged with disorderly conduct and demonstrating without a permit. All were released the following day, but must return for a hearing sometime in December.

In the Federal District Court, the government was denied several attempts to get an injunction against the demonstration. However, a judge ruled Wednesday that no more than 100 people could gather in front of the White House.

The series of demonstrations began Monday, when the first contingent, from Philadelphia, arrived in front of the White House and laid down in the driveway, symbolizing that day's deaths in Vietnam.

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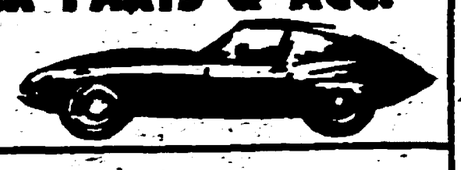

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Meetings

AYN RAND DISCUSSION GROUP will meet this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in A-1 Newhouse.

ARE ADMINISTRATORS PEOPLE? At 2 p.m. today Vice-President Stanicki will be one of the people at People's Place. Stop by and talk.

SYRACUSE YOUTH HOSTEL: A discussion of American and European hostels will be held today at 735 S. Beech at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will follow.

PHI SIGMA IOTA invites all those interested to a lecture on "The Myth of Courtly Love" by Professor Archambault of the Department of Romance Languages; Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel House.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, political science honorary, will meet Monday, Nov. 15, at 3:30 p.m. in the Founders Room, Maxwell. All old members and those interested in joining are asked to attend. If you cannot make it, call Sally Ryder at 471-3087.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS COMMITTEE of the GSO will meet Monday, Nov. 15, at noon in room 334 Ilick Hall, forestry campus. This meeting is open to all students.

MEETING Sunday at 1 p.m. in Booth Lounge for all people interested in making masks and props, for "Celebration." If you cannot make it, call Scott at x3079 or Frances at x2806.

ALL STUDENTS CONSIDERING a major in the Department of Finance may meet with the chairman Monday at 4 p.m. in 102B Slocum.

Entertainment

SYRACUSE INDIA ASSOCIATION presents "Johney Mera Naam" in color with English subtitles, on Friday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in Grant Aud. Admission is $1.50 for members and $2. for non-members.

"THE GREAT ADVENTURE" by Arnie Sucksdruff, "Haiko" and "American Time Capsule" will be shown Sunday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Syracuse Gay Freedom League Community Center, 507 S. Crouse Ave.

SYRACUSE FOLK SOCIETY presents Kurt Anderson and Nano Riley in concert this Saturday, at Jab. Shows are at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Admission is 50 cents; Folk Society members get in free with membership cards.

TWO STREET HOCKEY GAMES tomorrow on the tennis courts in Thornden Park. At 10 a.m. Watson Red Wings vs. DellPlain Blackhawks; at 1 p.m., Lawrinson Rangers vs. Booth Bruins. Referees needed—call Joe or Pete at x3213.

BRIDGE THE GENERATION GAP—CONTACT needs students to visit senior citizens weekly at Toomey-Abbott. Call Sharon Ullman at 471-2587 or x3406.

ANY STUDENT GROUP needing space on campus please compile a list explaining how much space is needed and submit it to SA.

COMMUNITY INTERNSHIP PROGRAM is accepting applications for its national program through Nov. 30. Positions are available in NYC, Boston, Washington and San Francisco, in political, cultural, environmental and other areas. Pick up an application at CIP, 787 Ostrom (across from Shaw) or call x4261 or x4271.

AMOS IS ONE YEAR OLD THIS SUNDAY—you all know Amos—bug, red and furry? Come to his birthday party at the Orange (bring a gift) Sunday at 9 upstairs.

PARTY sponsored by the Ukranian Student Club will be held at the I.S.O. Building, Euclid Ave., Saturday at 8 p.m.

PAN-AFRICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION at SU is giving a party in honor of the incoming African students. Black students and interested public welcome. It's tonight at 9 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center, 104 Walnut Pla. Donations welcome.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE—Saturday from 9-1 a.m. in Haven Dining Hall. All the hard and sweet cider you can drink. Music by Lavender Hill. Kissing and marriage booths for your added pleasure. $1.00 for your partner, 75 cents to find one.

WAER presents an exclusive interview with Major General Chaim Herzog and newsman Richard Block, Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7:10 p.m. Herzog is a noted European broadcaster.

THERE WILL BE A DAILY ORANGE STAFF MEETING AT 1 P.M. IN THE DAILY ORANGE OFFICE. ALL ARE WELCOME. MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN!!!!!!!!

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Special Events this week

MONDAY NOV 15 7:00 PHYSICS BLDG AUDITORIUM Lesson Package Meeting. Information on SUSKI IN general and on the Intermont and Song Mountain lesson packages in particular. JOin the club and sign up for lessons.

TUES — THURS, HBC TICKET COUNTER, 9-4 Information about SUSKI will be available; join SUSKI and sign up for a lesson package. . . .

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RIP-OFF. Sophomore quarterback Chuck Smyrl (29) gets "raped" before the home town fans against Holy Cross. Smyrl, who has seen only spot duty thus far this season, and missed nearly all of last year's frosh campaign with a broken hand. Possessing a strong arm and billed as a strong runner, Chuck has a chance to wrap up a starting job for next season with a decent job at Annapolis. (Photo by Kramer)

Ailing SU gridders face spirited Navy

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

"Don't shoot until you see the whites of their bandages."

As SU (3-4-1) prepares to even their won-lost record against Navy tomorrow, that statement could well sum up the 1971 season to date. Injuries to key players being a more consistent factor than the Orangemen's play, tomorrow will be no exception.

Regular defensive performers Bill Coghill (tackle), Howie Goodman (middle linebacker) and Tommy Myers (safety) will all miss the Navy game with assorted ailments. Offensively, co-captain Danny Yochum will sit out again, which means SU will be facing the Navy without a captain (Myers was the other co-captain, replacing Joe Ehrmann who was injured in the Wisconsin game).

Former lacrosse and boxing head coach, and assistant football coach Roy Simmons Sr. scouted Navy against Penn State, Notre Dame and Georgia Tech. He feels "If the Middies are going to beat us it'll be through the air. Their ground game isn't much but their passing attack is very potent. Of course if their defense holds us scoreless they can win even without passing."

"It could happen, too," continued "Simmie," who still is coaching SU's kickers at age 70. "They shut out Notre Dame in the second half two weeks ago, and the Irish left their horses in the entire game, trying to run up the score for a bowl bid."

Navy's top defensive players, according to Simmons, are linebacker Chuck Voith, tackle Mike O'Shaughnessy and tackle Glen Nardi. "Both of the tackles are over 230, which is big for a Middie and both are real hitters," assessed the veteran observer.

Offensively, Simmons is extremely high on sophomore split end Larry Van Loan (30 receptions, 433 yards). "He's the best receiver in the East," claims the class of '24 alumnus. "Their coach (Rick Forzano) says he may be one of the best in the country and I wouldn't doubt it. He has to catch the ball in a crowd all the time because their passer just throws the ball up there."

"Their passer" is sophomore Fred Stuvek, the third string quarterback at the season but now a starter. "He's got a lot of arm, but not too many smarts," said Simmons. "He's not what you would call a pin-point passer."

"Simmie" said the top Navy runner is fullback Andy Pease (308 yards). "He'll chew up between 90 and 100 yards against us. And their tailback Dan Howard (318 yards) has pretty good speed."

Youth is one characteristic of both the Navy offense and defense. Observed Simmons "Don't feel sorry for Navy just 'cause they're 2-7. They'll be returning 43 of 44 from their two-deep offensively and defensively. They've had two undefeated frosh teams, and have beaten our freshman three years in a row."

Summing up the Middies Simmons noted "They're a good football team who have been plagued by mistakes all year. The thing they have going for them is tremendous spirit. They never give up."

Head coach Ben Schwartzwalder agrees, saying "They are a fired up bunch of football players who are on the upswing. Our guys are kind of down."

Like Navy, Syracuse will start a sophomore at quarterback, strong-armed Chuck Smyrl. "We'll give Chuck a chance for some experience," explained Schwartzwalder. "We're taking along Woody (Bob Woodruff), Frank (Ruggiero) and (Dave) King, too. I'd like to use King as the backup man, but he's been pressing all week in practice."

Another new starter on offense will probably be junior center Steve Dieso. "Doug (Auld) is coming on the trip but he had six stitches in his arm, and hasn't practiced all week. We have to take (John) Marchiano just to center on punts and place kicks."

Joining Dieso on the line will be Ross Sposato, Chuck Chulada (splitting time with Dave Lapham), Ray Jarosz and Stan Walters. "Stan has a pulled groin muscle," said Ben, "so we won't be able to use him at end. We'll use (Rick) Steiner at one end and (Brian) Hambleton at the other."

Gary Sweat and Chris Hoornbeck will share the wide receiving chores, while the starting backfield will include Roger Praetorius, Marty Januszkiewicz and Ron Page in the full house; and Page and "Jan" from the flanker formation. "Marty looked better than Rog this week," said Ben.

"In fact, this is the first week all year that Marty has looked like a football player. I hope it's for real."

Bonney eyes top 10 finish in IC4A's

By CHRIS VERONDA

For four miles the cross country course in the Bronx's Van Cortland Park stretches flat as a pancake. Suddenly, a rugged piece of real estate called Cemetery Hill rises as a menacing barrier to the tired runners striving to finish.

Monday, the Orange harriers hope to avoid burial in Cemetery Hill as they travel to Gotham City for the IC4As. The last time the Orange even showed in this event was in 1964 when they finished tenth. That showing did not exactly cap a "Golden Era," but second year mentor Al Bonney would be happy to repeat the feat of the 1964 team. "Nobody is expecting anything from us," Bonney stated, "and just to make a showing would be encouraging."

After a 5-2 record in dual meet competition, the most successful year in a long time, the harriers copped team honors in an impressive effort at the Albany Invitationals. However, an effort to remove themselves from the tradition place at the bottom of the heap in the Big Four meet failed last week. One might expect that their disappointing showing would demoralize Bonney's runners, but the coach claims, "Being beaten last week could be the best thing to happen to us all year. It really set us in the frame of mind to make up for it."

Bonney concedes that his charges have a difficult task before them. "This meet could be one of the fastest run in the country this year," he predicted. Penn, Cornell, and Penn State are just a few of the obstacles the Orange will run into as they attempt to ascend the heights of regional recognition.

Yet there are a number of factors which give Bonney reason for some degree of optimism. Perhaps the most significant factor in the Orange's favor is their familiarity with the Van Cortland course, as it was the scene of their meet with West Point earlier in the year. Because each team is limited to entering seven runners, each runner will be less confused on his standing at any moment during the race than if there were an unrestricted field, as in the Big Four meet.

Additionally, Bonney looks for a better showing from ace Bruce Fischer, who ran "a good physical race, but lapsed mentally last week." The coach feels his ace has an excellent shot at finishing in the top fifteen in this prestigious meet.

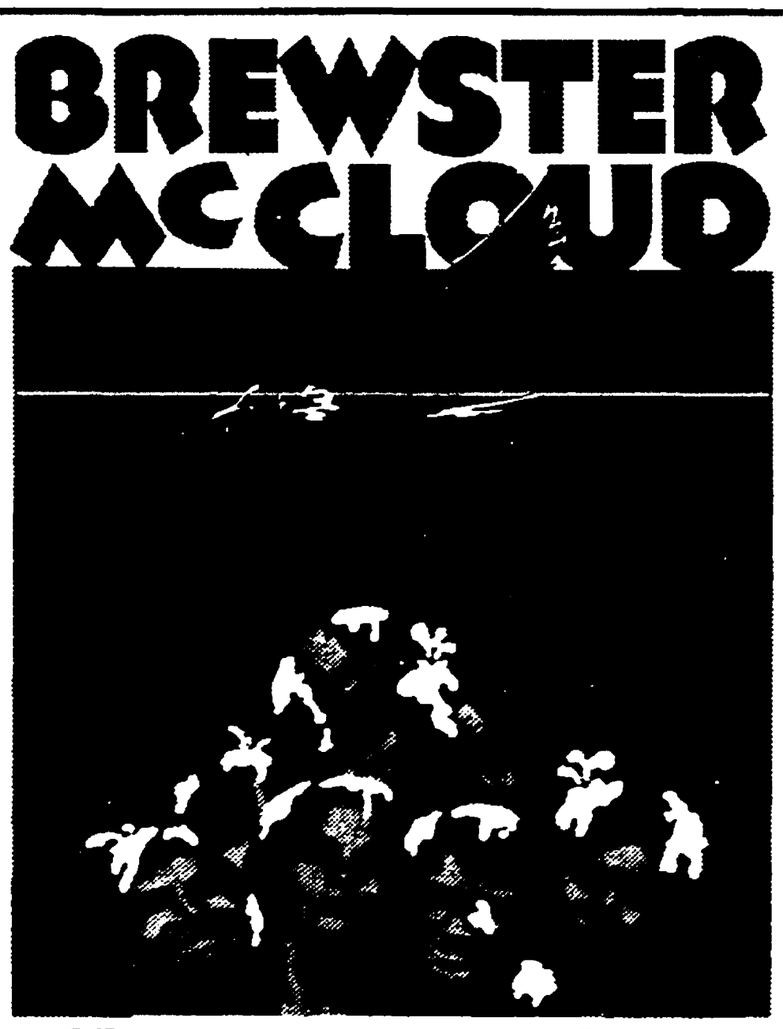
The talented frosh group of Jim Herr, Scott Brickerd, Chuck Forys and Eric Harper who alternated in sharing the spotlight this season will provide the depth for the quest to put some glitter on the harriers fortunes.

With such a young and talented group returning next year, one can not blame coach Bonney for looking ahead to next year, but he states, "We are looking for a nice wrap-up for a successful season this year."



LOST IN SPACE, or at least his expression indicates he might be, is SU cross-country Al Bonney, shown here during early season victory at Drumlins. Bonney, whose squad posted a 5-2 dual meet season, is hoping to crack the top 10 in the IC4A's Monday. (Photo by D. Spina)

BREWSTER McCLOUD



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Special Issue

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 15 The Daily Orange Syracuse, New York November 18, 1971 Ten cents

Senate confused on governance

"The relationship of the Advisory Councils to the University Senate is clearly outlined in the Bylaws," stated one senator in yesterday's Senate meeting. This however, did not appear to be clear to those attending the meeting in that much debate was involved with that same relationship.

Yesterday's Senate meeting heard both the report of the Committee on Curricula and the reports of the two Advisory Councils, that of Academic Affairs and that of Student Affairs.

The first council report to the Senate occuring since the Advisory Councils were created was that of the Advisory Council on Academic Affairs. Speaking for the council was Dr. Donald E. Kibbey, Vice President for Research and Graduate Affairs.

Dr. Kibbey briefly described the work the council had been doing, touching on, the grading system and a report to be submitted to the N.Y. State Department of Higher Education concerning the future direction of Syracuse University.

A motion was made by Malcolm Schlusberg to have the Advisory Council on Academic Affairs investigate the effect that budget cuts would have on academics. This motion prompted debate both on the merits of such an investigation and on the question of the relationship of the Councils to the Senate.

Questions as to how the Advisory Councils differed from regular Senate Standing Committees arose from this debate. One senator, Nahmin Horwitz, stated that they did not differ.

Paul Hartley spoke in favor of the motion stating that a working arrangement cannot take a passive view. He and other Senators argued that this was a perfect opportunity to analyze budgetary problems and suggest solutions before they arose.

In an effort to clear up the confusion a motion was made by John Hollywood Kreuter that the Advisory Council on Academic Affairs should define exactly what its powers are and bring a report back to the Senate. Dr. Kibbey who had spoken for the Council before replied to the motion by saying, "It is my understanding that the councils have no power at all."

The motion was defeated.

John Helliker, SA president, spoke for the Advisory Council on Student Affairs. He presented a 2 page report on that council. The report described: Staffing of the Advisory Panels in areas under the jurisdiction of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, a Selection Process for a Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Disciplinary Procedures, Student-Owned Services, Inc., Selection of Students to interview for the Vice-President for Affirmative Action, and Commencement Speaker Selection.

Eggers defends councils before ad hoc gov. committee

Student Assembly's Ad Hoc Committee on University Governance held open hearings Monday night on the advisory council system, marking the first event in a week-long debate on university governance.

Participants in the hearings included Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, Professors George Stern and Eric W. Lawson from the University Senate, SA President John Helliker, Comptroller David Carbonell and Robert Snyder, co-author of the Summer Senate's minority report which opposed the councils.

Student arguments in the three-hour-long debate centered around claims that the advisory councils had gone beyond their original scope and now served as an alternate system for university governance.

Concern was also expressed that the council system was emerging at a time when the University Governance Assembly was about to finalize its governance proposals. It was felt that the councils might jeopardize the work of the assembly.

Eggers, however, claimed that the councils provided for broader student participation in the decision-making process than at any other "large, prestigious" university in the country.

Eggers said that the advisory role was "all anybody plays, including the faculty, on things dealt with by the councils."

The councils were set up with the intention of advising the vice chancellors of the four major administrative divisions of the university: academic affairs, student affairs, administrative operations and university relations.

The chancellor said the councils would simply formalize "what has been informally active for some time."

Helliker, a member of the advisory council on student affairs, said that the councils "are in every area of university activity a system of government. They are not just advisory."

He said the council on student affairs could bring up anything vis-a-vis student affairs even where the advice of the council was not specifically requested by the vice chancellor.

Helliker said the council system eliminated any need for the University Senate.

Eggers said he knew of no other prestigious university that had a large legislative body that actually legislated. He said the senate was "not a mechanism to get anything done very fast."

The councils could regularly work on administrative issues and "come down on an issue pretty fast," the chancellor said.

Eggers said the senate would still retain a function within the governance structure. He said senate proposals would be "seriously considered, thoughtfully considered, rarely overruled."

The chancellor said the forthcoming proposal of the governance assembly would not be jeopardized. He refused to say, however, what action he would take if the assembly proposal was significantly in opposition to the council system.

Reaction mixed in Senate

Members of the University Senate for the first time on Wednesday grappled with the complex mechanics of the Advisory Councils, only to emerge more confused over the Councils' powers than before.

After the long debates, individual members expressed near-unanimous puzzlement over the functions and powers of the Councils, which they themselves approved not long ago.

When Dr. Malcolm D. Schlusberg of the School of Management moved to empower the Council on Academic Affairs to look into the effect of administration budget policies in academic program areas, sparks flew concerning the Senate's role in such an inquiry.

"I had considerable qualms about the very questions that were raised concerning the powers of the Councils," commented Schlusberg after the meeting.

"What happened today confirmed my feelings," he said.

Adding to the bewilderment of the situation was the inability to discuss a report of the Council on Student Affairs in the absence of the Council's chairman, Vice-Chancellor Ronald Brady.

"We're trying to determine the powers of the Councils," said Dr. David L. Bennett of the History Department. "Most of us can't vote intelligently until we know what those powers are."

He added that the Senate had "no clear concensus" on these very advisory bodies they had helped to create.

Part of the Council on Student Affairs' report dealt with a proposed establishment of a new judicial system for the University, and the appointment of a new Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs—a post left vacant last summer by the resignation of Jim G. Carleton.

The Assembly on University Governance had also proposed a new judicial system and had spoken of the need for a new Vice-Chancellor. Graduate student Paul Hartley expressed concern that the work of the UGA was being ignored.

"It is quite clear to me that the Administration plans to go ahead as if the Assembly on University Governance doesn't exist," said Hartley.

When Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers was asked if he thought the UGA and the Senate were duplicating each other in their proposals, he retorted, "Do you think we can afford to wait for the work of the UGA to be completed?"

CUE bids Senate delay full advisory council support

The Council on University Environment (CUE) called on the Senate Tuesday to "freeze operations" of the system of advisory councils until the Governance Assembly "has completed its work and held its referenda."

Meeting in special session, the council sought to determine its position regarding what some of its members felt was an attempt to ignore CUE out of existence.

The resolution expressing the sense of the council to the Senate was introduced by SA President John Helliker and Comptroller David Carbonell. It recommended that:

1) "No further councils be established by the University Senate.

2) "There will be a freeze on the operations of this new governance system as far as it has been established until

3) "the Assembly on Governance has completed its work and held its referenda."

According to Helliker, the rationale for this CUE suggestion is that the structure of advisory councils is becoming an alternative governance system, going beyond the original intentions of the movers in the Senate and seriously endangering the open consideration of the final work by the Governance Assembly.

The meeting was originally convened upon petition of seven of CUE's 17 members, a procedure which is included in the group's charter.

It had been assumed by the student members that Vice Chancellor Ron Brady, who is conducting the affairs of Carleton's office until a successor is named, would automatically take on the chairmanship.

When Brady declined the chair, the council appointed Helliker acting chairman.

Since CUE is a creation of a chancellor and since the University Senate had previously voted to keep it out of its own jurisdictional control, the consensus was that only the chancellor's direct action could terminate it.

Regarding advisory councils, it was the sense of the council that CUE is to the chancellor what the advisory councils are to the vice chancellors with one crucial distinction: according to the charter as well as its history, CUE's decisions must either be enacted or vetoed by the chancellor within two weeks of their approval.

There are supposed to be representatives from the undergraduate student body, the faculty, the graduate student association and the administration on the council.

Assembly urged- reject councils

The Student Assembly Ad Hoc Committee on Governance met last night to finalize plans for a resolution to be placed before the full Assembly meeting tonight.

The text of the report, based on public hearings and private consultations is as follows:

On the basis of testimony and private research, we the members of the Student Assembly Ad Hoc Committee on Governance find the following:

1. That no emergency existed which impowered Dr. Lawson to convene the augmented agenda committee for the purposes of creating these councils.

2. The dubious manner in which these councils were created has increased polarity and confusion within both the Senate and the University community.

3. We find that the presence of these councils as a status quo form of governance intentionally, or not, tends to subvert the community faith in the governance assembly proposals.

4. We feel that the evolution of the advisory councils into a council-panel system is being presented by the administration as an alternative to the forthcoming proposal from the University Governance Assembly.

We agree with the basic principle of community input into administration matters but we cannot accept the system in its present form and we cannot accept the system as a potential replacement for the proposed University Governance Council.

Based on our findings we recommend that if the two existing councils cannot be abolished:

1. That no more councils be created.

2. That the present councils be restricted to the level of vice-chancellor.

3. That these two councils be maintained only on an experimental basis, under the direct supervision of the Senate.

The Daily Orange

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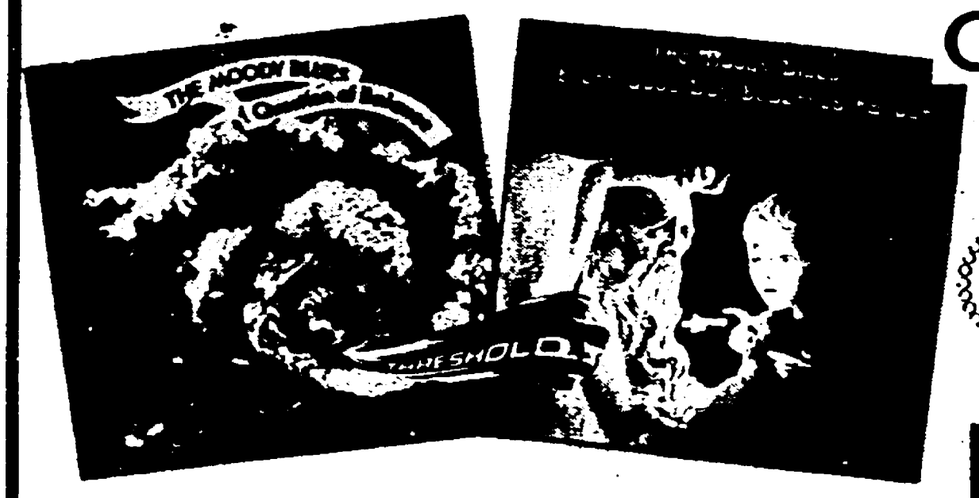

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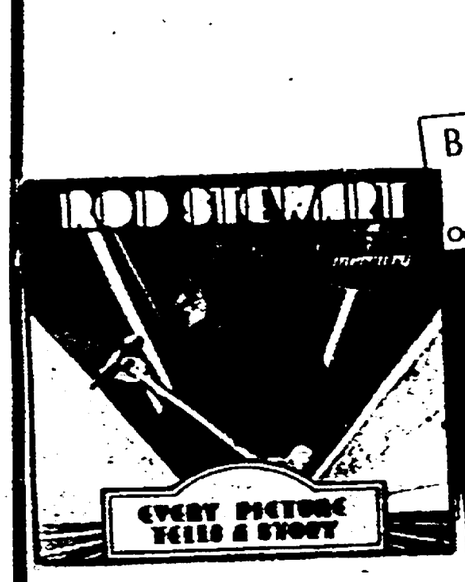

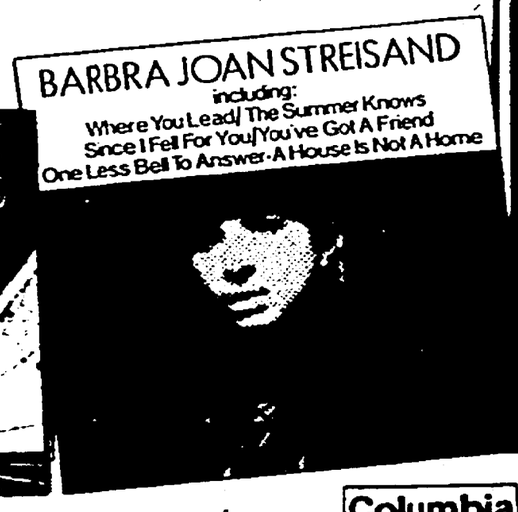





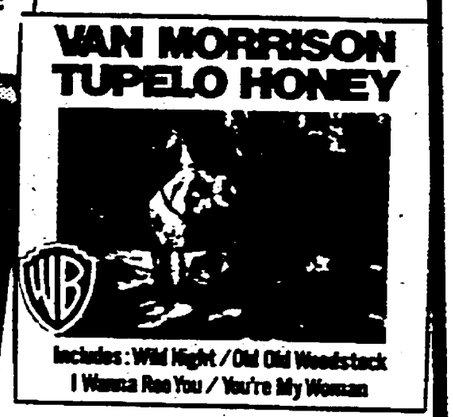

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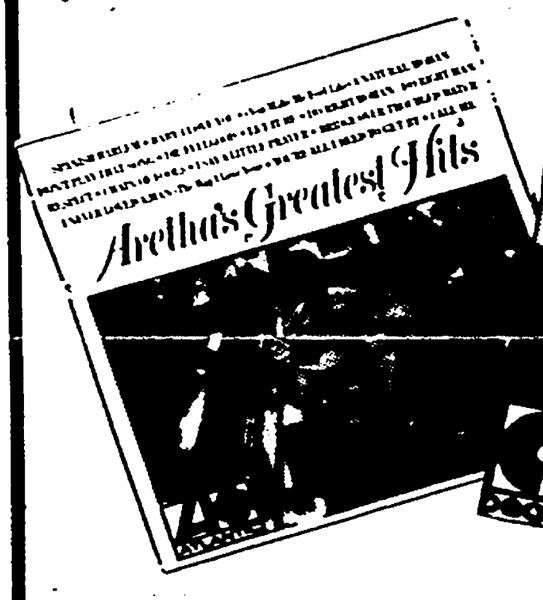

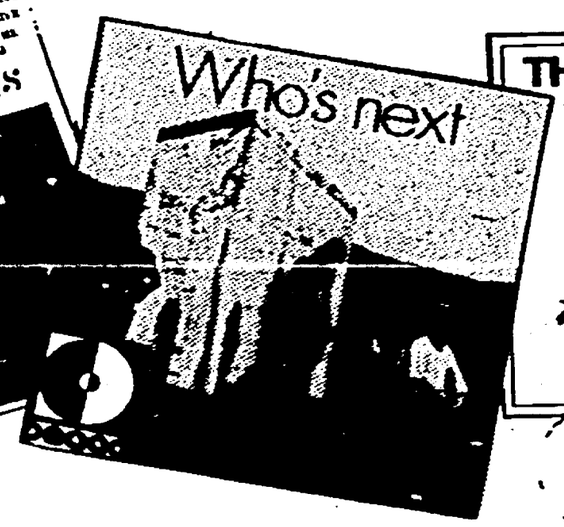



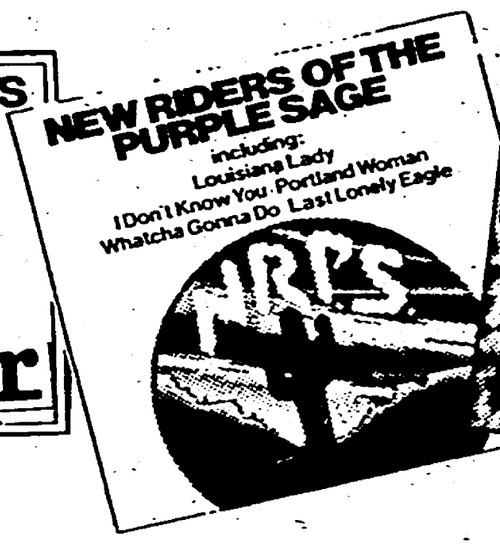

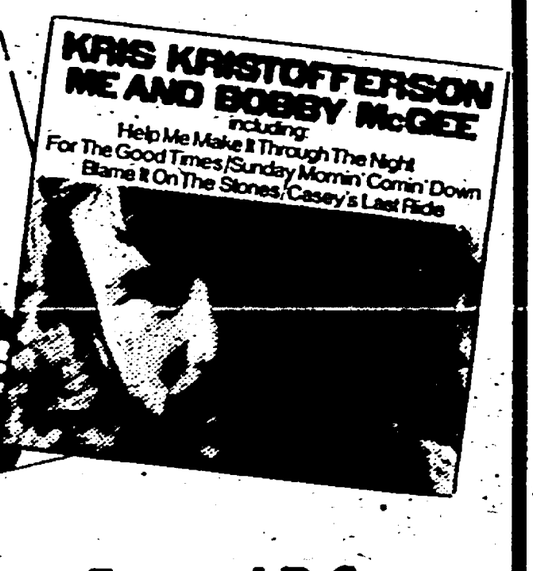

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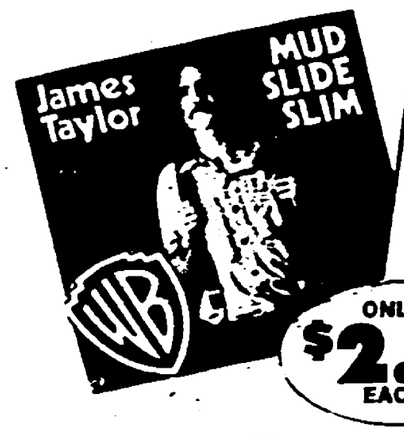



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DECEMBER

The Daily Orange

Vol.1No.16 | The Daily Orange Syracuse, New York December 2, 1971 | Ten Cents

Senate meets 'no business as usual'

By MICHELE BAZAN

The University Senate, after three months of discussing the status and importance of the advisory councils, yesterday considered a motion to abolish the councils and adjourned before the motion could be discussed or voted on.

The motion, raised by Senator David Crary, came after a 2-hour-long discussion of the report of the Council on Student Affairs, given by John Helliker secretary of the council.

With Crary's motion seconded, Bob Tembeckjian proposed a "friendly amendment" to the motion on the floor, asking the Senate to adopt the statement of the Council on University Environment (CUE) regarding the status of the advisory councils.

His motion read that:

1) No further councils be established by the University Senate.

2) There will be a freeze on the operation of this new governance system as far as it has been established until

3) The Assembly on Governance has completed its work and held its referenda.

4) That the future of the advisory council system be under the jurisdiction of the Senate.

Immediately after Tembeckjian proposed his amendment, Dr. Eric Lawson, chairman of the Senate Agenda Committee, rose unrecognized and moved to adjourn. The parlementarian then ruled Tembeckjian's amendment out of order, and before any discussion was possible on either of the motions, most of the senators left the auditorium.

No vote was taken on the adjournment and no date was set to reconvene. There was no discussion from the floor on the parlementarian's ruling against the proposed amendment.

Prior to Crary's motion to abolish the advisory councils, questions were raised regarding the report of the Council on Student Affairs. The Senate discussed the first point of the report, the establishment of advisory panels as part of the council, and passed a motion proposed by Senator Ken Moskowitz, which read that the membership of the panels is to be appointed by the University Senate.

Governance supports student policy-making

By DEAN BARNES

Last night the Assembly on University Governance overwhelmingly defeated an amendment to a proposed article which would have the effect of taking students out of the decision-making process in the university's schools and colleges.

A proposal which defines the governance of Schools and Colleges was before the floor for amendment. All previous attempts at amending this motion have failed.

One amendment, proposed in November 16's meeting had called for "deans, directors, and chairman of academic units" to be elected by their respective colleges, schools, departments or other academic units, instead of the original wording which called for these appointments to be made by the Chancellor. The motion failed.

In last night's meeting, faculty delegate Mark E. Watkins introduced a motion which called for removal of the word "students" from the phrase, "including the establishment of a suitable college-level governing structure insuring participation of faculty and students in the determination of intra-college policies."

Watkins described intra-college policy making as "faculty turf." According to him, Curricula decisions made up only the top of a policy making iceberg. Watkins went on to describe policy making areas crucial only to faculty, mentioning; research, tenure, and salaries. He described this area as, "the only area in which we (the faculty) can have complete autonomy."

Paul K. Hartley spoke against the proposal, saying that it would not be a step toward ending a division between students and faculty. The motion, Hartley said, "tears at the fabric of all we've been trying to build up — a university community trying to work together!"

Mark A. Brown, faculty delegate described the primary purpose of a college as "the granting of degrees to students." He went on to say that student involvement here was both unnecessary and illegal.

In reply to that statement, another delegate said that, "Colleges should be out of the business of certifying and into the business of education."

The motion was defeated.

The Assembly for University Governance must act on only four more articles of the Structures Committee.

Next week's meeting is in Maxwell Auditorium on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.



The SU Bookstore has made temporary repairs following the vandalism that occurred during Thanksgiving vacation. (Photo by S. Siegel).

Vandalism strikes SU

The rewards were slight for burglars planning a hearty Thanksgiving heist at SU this vacation, reports Director of Safety and Security Robert D. Flaherty. Only two successful scores were made on campus, and none in dormitories or academic buildings.

"We take our job very seriously trying to provide protective services for students and their property, but I have a real problem on these holidays checking all the sororities, fraternities and dormitories as well as the main campus buildings," said Flaherty. "One time a few years ago the kids came back after the holidays and some of the houses had been ransacked, but we made it through this vacation this year, and hopefully, we can make it through Christmas too."

Of the two burglaries which did occur, one was at the bookstore and the other in Booth parking garage. Bookstore director Sid Waldman explained that there a front window was rapped and shattered with "an unknown object," and two jackets valued at $60 and $75 respectively were taken.

"The window didn't break easily and once it did, it broke in a very precarious way," said Waldman. Thus, whoever took the jackets did so at the risk of losing an arm, as well as getting caught.

"Our store has a silent burglar alarm and is completely bugged," he declared, "so once you break a window, you don't have much time before the police get here." The theft occurred at about 3 a.m. Saturday morning and by 3:12 a.m. Waldman had been contacted at his home about it.

"There were six jackets in that window that they could have taken and they only took two. They also left a $95 coat next to the $70 one," Waldman said. Thus he feels that the thieves "either knew what they wanted and waited for the right time, or they were in a hurry." Both Waldman and Flaherty agreed there are no suspects yet.

In the other crime reported, two students found parts were taken from their cars.



Budget cuts expected

All major areas of Syracuse University face budget cuts totalling $2.8 million in 1972-73, Clifford L. Winters, assistant chancellor for administration, said yesterday.

Included among budgetary measures announced by Winters is the dismissal of "unproductive staff and faculty members." This will include both tenured and non-tenured faculty, Winters said.

The areas of academic affairs and administrative operations will bear the brunt of the cuts, although Winters emphasized that all parts of the university, not just the academic areas, are being asked to share in the cutting.

Plans call for cuts of $1.32 million in academic affairs; $1.28 million in administrative operations; $146,500 in student affairs; and $64,500 in university relations, Winters said.

The $2.8 million deficit is three times the 1970-71 deficit of $921,000 and is more than double the projected $1.2 million deficit for 1971-72 cited by Vice Chancellor for Administrative Operations Ronald W. Brady last month before the board of trustees. Brady said that as much as $1 million of that deficit could be offset by the employment freeze which went into effect Oct. 25.

Winters, who has been acting as vice chancellor for academic affairs since March, told the council of deans Tuesday that the cuts should be used "as an opportunity to eliminate from the payroll unproductive staff and faculty members."

"The full burden of the reduction should not fall on non-tenured faculty," he said.

"An effort should be made to eliminate non-productive tenured faculty as well, though we will have to observe due process procedures."

Other measures in the academic areas will include 10 percent cuts in the Schools of Management, Education and Library Science, the Graduate School, the College of Engineering and the University libraries, Winters said.

The School of Architecture, the College of Visual and Performing Arts, the Newhouse School of Public Communications and the College of Law will be subject to what was termed "no-new-money budgets." These schools will be neither cut nor given additional funds.

In addition, six schools and colleges have been asked to increase their enrollment by a total of 220 students. These are Architecture (30 undergraduates), Performing Arts (50), Human Development (20), Communications (50), Nursing (20) and Law (50).

Detailed budget proposals in the areas of administrative operations, student affairs and university relations are still under discussion.

Touchstone revamped

By MARK FINEMAN

Touchstone, the student publication designed to evaluate professors and courses offered at the University, will be compiled by students this year in the form of a course, Psychology 480, to be offered next semester.

Although the course format was used last year for the preparation of the Touchstone published in September, the course designed for this year's research and evaluation is to be stricter and more challenging, according to Gary Silverstein, editor.

The course will be taught by Dr. Murray Miron of the psychology department and will offer one to three credits in an independent study method. The course content will deal mainly with course evaluations and factor analysis.

Touchstone will be published once next year, September 1972 and will survey both first and second semester courses of this academic year. Surveys of courses offered this semester will be conducted after Christmas vacation.

Anyone who is interested in registering for the course and participating in research and evaluation for Touchstone must attend an instructional and organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 in 206 Newhouse. This meeting is mandatory for those interested in the course.

GFL presents astrology

The Syracuse Gay Freedom League will host a weekly workshop in astrology at its Community Center and coffeehouse at 507 South Crouse Ave.

As one of several educational and community service programs, the group will meet every Thursday, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., with coordinator Paul K.S. Hartley. Sessions are open to the public and a $1 donation is requested for each meeting.

Topics to be discussed include: Ancient Astrologies of Egypt, China, India, Babylon, Persia and Greece; Links to Alchemy, Occultism and other Divinatory Methods; Political Role of the Astrologer; Rome Fights Astrology, "Science" Condemns It, Why It Persists.

Also, Celestial Mechanics and Chart Circulation (three sessions); Prediction: Progression, Transits; Personality Theory/Birth charts; Mundane/Political Astrology; Medical, Meteorical, Economic Analysis; and The Astrologer's Ethical Code.

Workshop coordinator Paul Hartley said about the program: "There will be open question periods every week, and anyone may help us determine the areas to be studied."

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United Press International News Briefs

National

NEW YORK CITY—A federal court has ordered an injunction against alleged brutality at Attica Prison. The order was returned yesterday by the U.S. Appellate Court in New York City and ordered District Judge John Curtin of Buffalo to issue an injunction against alleged "cruel and inhuman" treatment of Attica prisoners if it exists. Curtin had rejected the suit brought by Buffalo law professor Herman Schwartz.

WASHINGTON—The Price Commission has approved the first of a series of requests from coal companies for higher prices to match increased labor costs. The first request approved was for the Old Ben Coal Company and amounts to a boost of about three and three-quarters per cent, half the original request.

WASHINGTON—The Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has accused the Bell Telephone System of blatant, illegal job discrimination against women, blacks and Spanish-Americans. The agency has filed several thousand pages of evidence and findings with the Federal Communications Commission. The F.C.C. had asked the agency to back up charges it first made a year ago.

WASHINGTON—Top Senate leaders say the administration, in an obvious attempt to settle its differences with AFL—CIO President George Meany, has decided not to fight retroactive pay to millions of workers denied raises during the 90-day freeze. According to John Sparkman, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, the President will accept legislation to restore wage increases lost. The administration has also given up the fight against a pay amendment already adopted by the Senate. This amendment grants a five and one-half per cent pay increase to federal employees, both civilian and military, on January 1st. President Nixon had sought to postpone the increase until July.

WASHINGTON—The remains of Senator Robert F. Kennedy were transferred from a temporary to a permanent site at the Arlington National Cemetery Tuesday night. The permanent grave lies 125 feet to the left of the grave of his brother, President John E. Kennedy. Robert Kennedy's widow, Ethel, and brother, Senator Edward Kennedy, were present.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. has announced suspension of all future licenses for arms shipments to India and cancelled licenses already approved. The State Department declined to link the cancellation to India's refusal to go along with President Nixon's appeal for a pullback from the Indian-Pakistani borders.

BUFFALO N.Y.—Buffalo Police Commissioner Frank Felicetta has made numerous demotions in the Narcotics and Intelligence Bureau, which has come under fire for the disappearance of evidence from a federal heroin trafficking case. The head of the Narcotics and Intelligence Bureau has been replaced and 13 demoted officers have been transferred to other departments. Felicetta said if subsequent evidence proves him in error the 13 will be reinstated.

International

ROME—The United States is discussing possible devaluation of the dollar with western finance ministers in Rome. A West European diplomat says this does not mean Washington has agreed to devaluation, but only to discussion. A new monetary framework being considered would devalue the dollar and revalue upward the currencies of several Western European nations, and Japan.

AMMAN, JORDAN—King Hussein opened the Jordanian Parliament with a speech urging mobilization of all resources to fight Israel and regain captured lands. The speech backed recent statements of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

VIETNAM—UPI correspondent Stewart Kellerman reports that Communist troops appear to be readying for a major drive into South Vietnam's central highlands. He said U.S. pilots have spotted "massive infiltration" into the country from Laos and Cambodia in the last few weeks. He says bulldozers have been employed to clear away jungle, and "numerous tanks" have been moved along the new roads.

DACCA, EAST PAKISTAN—There is a possibility that a coordinated drive is under way between Indian troops and rebel guerrillas in East Pakistan. An Indian government report says that Indian troops have severed the railway linking the extreme northwest section of the country with the rest of Pakistan, making the area the largest "liberated" area in East Pakistan. New Delhi continues to describe its drives as defensive.

There are also reports that the Pakistani army is levelling villages around military installations and communications centers in the area of Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan. They say the flattening is to allow the army a clear fire zone.

SOVIET UNION—Soviet scientists are indicating significant experiments in connection with the Mars-2 and Mars-3 spaceships. Mars-2 is in a wide orbit around the red planet and Tuesday launched a capsule with the Russian flag for the surface. The government newspaper Izvestia says both spaceships are equipped to scoop up soil from the Martian surface and study it for life forms.

HONG KONG—Chinese analysts say the Peking power struggle suspected for months has burst into the open for the first time, with editorials in official publications. The editorials spoke of "high level" leaders involved in "conspiracies and intrigues" and "illicit relations with foreign countries." It is the most direct attack yet on Defense Minister Lin Piao.

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Campus Media Madness

Future student bodies may note the fall semester of 1971 as the vanguard of media revolution on the Syracuse University campus. This is quite an interesting transmutation from some twenty-one months ago, when an ambitious, hyper-critical young Promethean writer mercilessly zinged the campus media in a slashing analysis, "Campus Communications . . . or lack of it?" (PRO Vol. VI, No. 1, Feb. 2, 1970). The Daily Orange was termed a "lackluster affair," and WAER was tapped as an "aborted, distorted, misused medium" that "for the reputation Syracuse possesses (as) a top-notch communications school, exists as an ugly blemish."

Once upon a semester, WAER was quite a mottled, detached affair, transmitting some of the most self-indulgent, vacuous, lame programming one could hardly want to imagine. Flash forward: if you've been a frequent FM-88 listener over the past number of weeks, welcome back to creative broadcasting. Its been a woefully blatant void on this campus for too many years now; tuning in to the revamped airwave is concomitant to turning on to some of the best FM programming that rustic central New York has to offer. To whom do we owe thanks for this luminous ray of hope? Just some perceptive, talented, zealous individuals who were apparently disgusted ad nauseum with the fashion in which the pre-fab enclosed station had been mis-handled for the last couple of years. (A corps of TV-R graduates operated the station this past summer, and it was electronic blasphemy.)

A royal example of the vast improvement WAER has experienced is its Electro-Union program, broadcast evenings at 11:10. The Tuesday, Nov. 9 edition of this magazine-format show offered an elucidating review of detrimental chemicals that are laced into various species of grass currently being distributed in and around the SU area. As deftly handled by Jay Hans and Tony Yoken, both representative of the station's fine announcing talent, this subject matter was treated both efficiently and knowledgeably. It was explained that WAER has set up a service whereby students coming across any bad hallucinogens may contact the station, which will in turn broadcast this information to campus, thereby providing a much needed, worthwhile preventive service.

Developing program concepts such as this one, it is an inevitable and inspiring conclusion to reach that the station is making a precipitious climb to the top of its field; collegiate broadcasting. What program director Rob San George and the energetic staff have wrought within the soundproof walls is an uncompromisingly authentic, innovative college radio station.

The catharsis our only electronic campus medium has undergone may be considered somewhat in jibe with the inception of the re-organized Daily Orange. Both campus media have been revived by students with a sense of creativity, a vision of change, a commitment to serve the community. The Daily Orange will soon incorporate, divorcing itself from the University's aegis, freeing itself even more to define the editorial direction it will follow in the coming months and years. Also, a weekly features supplement will commence publication in February, as a result of the extra funding voted upon by Student Association recently. WAER is also receiving additional SA money, and looks forward to that day when they will be able to sign-on in lavish studios located in the ultra-equipped Newhouse II. The DO and WAER plan to work closely together in the coming year, exchanging services and complementing each other's resources in order to intensify the efficacy of campus media to the fullest extent.

It would be unforgivably remiss to neglect mentioning what is probably the most ambitious media project in this institution's history--University Union's cable television system, which will become an operative force within a matter of months. The color, quadrophonic-sound studios are to be located in the new Watson activities center, which should be completed by late January.

It is vital that students become intensely aware of campus media; support them faithfully, question and criticize them constructively, and become involved, even if only as a viewer/listener participant. Professionalism has replaced the amateurishness which plagued these information outlets not too long ago.

The vanguard for a media revolution is staring us straight in the eye: to carelessly let it roll by without any attempt at enhancement or improvement is an incredibly naive act, one which would prove very regretful. It is a wrong assumption to make that the DO and WAER staff control these campus media; we operate them for the benefit of the university community, and if that community does not take an interested role in our growth and development, they are knelling our death bell. Work with us, and the reward is yours to enjoy.

—Bruce G. Apar

Wanted: Trade for Nixon

Syracuse University will be missing an odds-on bet if it does not take advantage of an opportunity to fullfil the Chief Executive's lifelong ambition by appointing Richard Nixon head football coach when the present mentor retires.

The President took time off from his hectic travel agency plans last week to visit the Washington Redskins training camp. Newsmen covering the White House noted that Nixon never looked happier than when he called a series of plays from the sidelines just like a real coach. The drive netted three first downs.

Few analysts mentioned the real reason behind the Redskins' stunning victory over the resurgent Philadelphia Eagles Sunday. The 'Skins had the inspiration of Richard Nixon out there on the field with them.

"I've had experience with defeat, too," the President reminded the team. "This team has the talent to go all the way this year and if it keeps its spirit up, Mrs. Nixon and I will see you play in the Super Bowl," he said.

That was all the team needed. Just a strong job of inspirational coaching to bring out the best in the players.

Nixon's overwhelming interest in college football is part of the public record. As he stated in a 1968 interview, "the President's time cannot be drained away in trivia." The President, it must be noted, only associates himself with winners on the gridiron. George Allen may find himself on the High Court if he can generate some scoring muscle.

Despite the mixed successes of his various game plans for the nation, Nixon as a coach would bring to SU the same capacity for charismatic leadership he used to turn the Redskins around.

"The ...President must unite America. He must calm its angers, erase its terrible frictions, and bring its people together once again in peace and mutual respect," Nixon has said. There would be no grumbling dissention on his team.

"He has to take hold of America before he can move it forward.... The first responsibility of leadership is to gain mastery over events and to shape the future in the image of our hopes." Or the pre-season ratings. Coach Lombardi couldn't have said it sweeter.

"The President cannot isolate himself from the great intellectual ferments of his time. On the contrary, he must consciously and deliberately place himself at their center." Assistant Coach Kissinger's planned study of the Wishbone T and the head coach's trip to Norman, Oklahoma would put to rest fears of stagnating offensive power.

Current problems of recruiting will vanish. Right thinking Americans from across the country will converge on Syracuse to be urged on in weekly battle by Richard Nixon.

Coach Nixon has had experience leading a team, too. Look at his Cabinet. A coach who could mold a top ten government with the talent available could certainly make three yards and a cloud of dust.

Letters to the Editor

Henninger Response

(Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter that a Syracuse high school teacher sent to the local news media, the police department, the office of the district attorney, the mayor and the Syracuse school board.)

Dear Sirs:

I am a health teacher at Henninger High School. My class and I protest vigorously your coverage of the drug problem at this school, for the following reasons.

1) We feel that Henninger High School is being unfairly and unfavorably singled out as the focal point of heroin use and addiction in Syracuse. It is well known that the drug problem exists and has for a long time in ALL areas of Onondaga County.

2) We feel that you have described the situation falsely, have used your statistics unfairly (if even inaccurately) and have exaggerated the problem to crisis conditions. The situation here is grave, but there are NOT 100 hard core addicts in this school, and you can verify that by talking to the PROPER sources of information. There is no statistical evidence for the percentages you quoted as to the number of girls and ethnic groups using the drug. It is totally unfair both to the students involved as well as to the rest of us that you have misinformed the community as to what is REALLY happening here.

3) We fell that the police are doing a fine and commendable job by trying to reach students, to educate the parents involved and to inform, the rest of us; they are being undermined by your coverage.

4) In a community such as ours we fell that it is NOT only Henninger's problem but the community's as a whole. The problem of heroin use and abuse is NOT a sinple matter. It has many complex factors which need deep analysis and clear thinking from the community as a whole. Teachers, lawyers, policemen, doctors, parents, radio, television, newspapers, clergy, etc., should unite to define and try to resolve the problem. When heroin is used to the extent that it is being used now, no one's backyard is clean, nor can any one group be singled out as having the problem.

Please give Henninger your support and try to use for the benefit of ALL of US your powers to reach the public to educate and inform them, NOT to misinform, to exaggerate facts and to NOT "tell it like it is." It is now a time for unity, not division.

Thank you.

Mrs. Nancy Lakovics
and 6th Period Health
Class (205B),
Henninger High School

'No Trust'

Dear Editor,

Your "No Trust" editorial makes important points and makes them well. "Executive governance," if it becomes ttotal, can be as value-destructive as you suggest.

But, please, a little perspective. For openers, how about rereading Dean Campbell's talk to the opening session of the Governance Assembly last year? Among other things, he said something like: Be grateful that there are administrators, computers, and flow charts to see that the housekeeping gets done; you have more important things to do with your time. End of paraphrase. Does anyone really want to attend continuous Town Meetings or street demonstrations to ensure that no one's rights, beliefs, or feelings are slighted in establishing how, when, and whether to carry out the garbage or shovel the snow?

Okay, so that isn't what you meant. You meant participation by the total university community in large policy- and decision-making. Agreed and right on! But isn't this what the Governance Assembly is all about? What's holding it up? No quorums.

Let's face it: Democracy means a lot of dull, endless, hard work. Trust and consensus are based on such supporting assumptions as: 1) practically everyone cares enough to look and think and feel, to listen and read, to do chores and to vote carefully for representatives; 2) the representatives care enough to do all the above, plus making up quorums and reaching the best agreements they can on conflict-issues; 3) practically everyone is willing to accept the work of the representatives they elected and, at least, to live with it until next time around.

So let's go easy with those first stones. Democracy is not an awfully exciting way to live from day to day. But who has an alternative way that you will be happy to bequeath to your children and grandchildren? And, as for that sneaky, closed-door administration, don't forget that there really is an awful lot of garbage to be taken out and snow to be shovelled. Now.

Freeman Champney

Dear Editor,

In the past, Dialog published a weekly food service menu which my friends and I regarded as an important feature of that paper. Since the DO is now a synthesis of the three campus papers, I think it would be a good idea to start publishing the menus again, since many students would greatly appreciate it.

Thank you,
Peter Kanyuk



"Sure I knew you were a Communist. Why do you think I married you? I'm from the FBI."

Crouse College:

Randy Newman records

Randy Newman has been writing songs for a long time. The recent nuclear experiment on Amchitka Island has provided Randy with the opportunity to revive an old, rarely heard song of his called, "Political Science, Or Let's Drop the Big One." Rolling Stone describes the song in its latest issue: "As usual Newman exposes the doom and folly of the human condition, makes it scan, and adds a catchy tune."

Response to the song has been so overwhelming that Reprise Records has decided to release a live recording of it as Newman's new single. However, since Newman performs so rarely, Reprise has not yet been able to make the live recording.

Tonight, Reprise will be at Crouse College Auditorium, complete with recording equipment, to try and get the song on tape. A good recording will mean the release of the new single, cheering Syracusans included.

The time of the concert has been changed to 9 p.m. Blues singer Bonnie Raitt will also be performing, in her second visit to Syracuse. (Her first was last year at Jabberwocky, with Jackson Browne.) Tickets are on sale for $3.00 at the HBC ticket office until 3 p.m. Any remaining tickets will be sold tonight at the door.

SNOW—BALLING

Snow fell and rose again
Flurries in flight to nowhere
So Hell exposed all sin and then
The sinners all bellowed,
"Unfair!"

By GARY JIT

Snow, unsure of itself, fell today
on the pale white street
with the dripping sound of
rain.
Coarse and granular beads
bouncing like marbles
more like rain than snow
gave my hand a bite.

By ROBERT OBERST

Andre Kole appears



Do the dead return? Andre Kole may provide the answer when he appears on campus Saturday.

Andre Kole, billed as "America's leading illusionist," will perform Saturday night, December 4 at 8:30 in Hendricks Chapel at Syracuse University.

Kole, whose performances have taken him to all 50 states, Canada, and almost 50 other countries, has appeared on national television in 38 countries. He has given special performances before presidents, amabassadors, and other civic and government officials. In one year alone, he spoke to more than 50 million people through personal and television appearances.

Since the beginning of his professional career, Kole has developed his own illusions. In one year alone he invented more than 1,000 magical effects and ideas. For a number of years, he had his own company which built and sold some of his inventions to magicians throughout the world.

Kole's wife, Aljeana, is featured in many of his programs. One of the few magiciennes in the world today, she has been instrumental in helping to create and produce the programs, and has also occasionally presented her own act.

For the past ten years, Kole has devoted the major portion of his time to performing on the leading college and university campuses of the world. His performances include demonstrations of clairvoyance, extra-sensory perception and dematerialization; a demonstration and expose of spiritualism; and a discussion of predictions for the future.

Kole's tours are made in conjunction with Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational student Christian movement active on hundreds of U.S. campuses and in more than half of the major countries of the world.

Donation tickets at $1.50 each for Saturday's performance are available at HBC from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday and from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, or at the door.

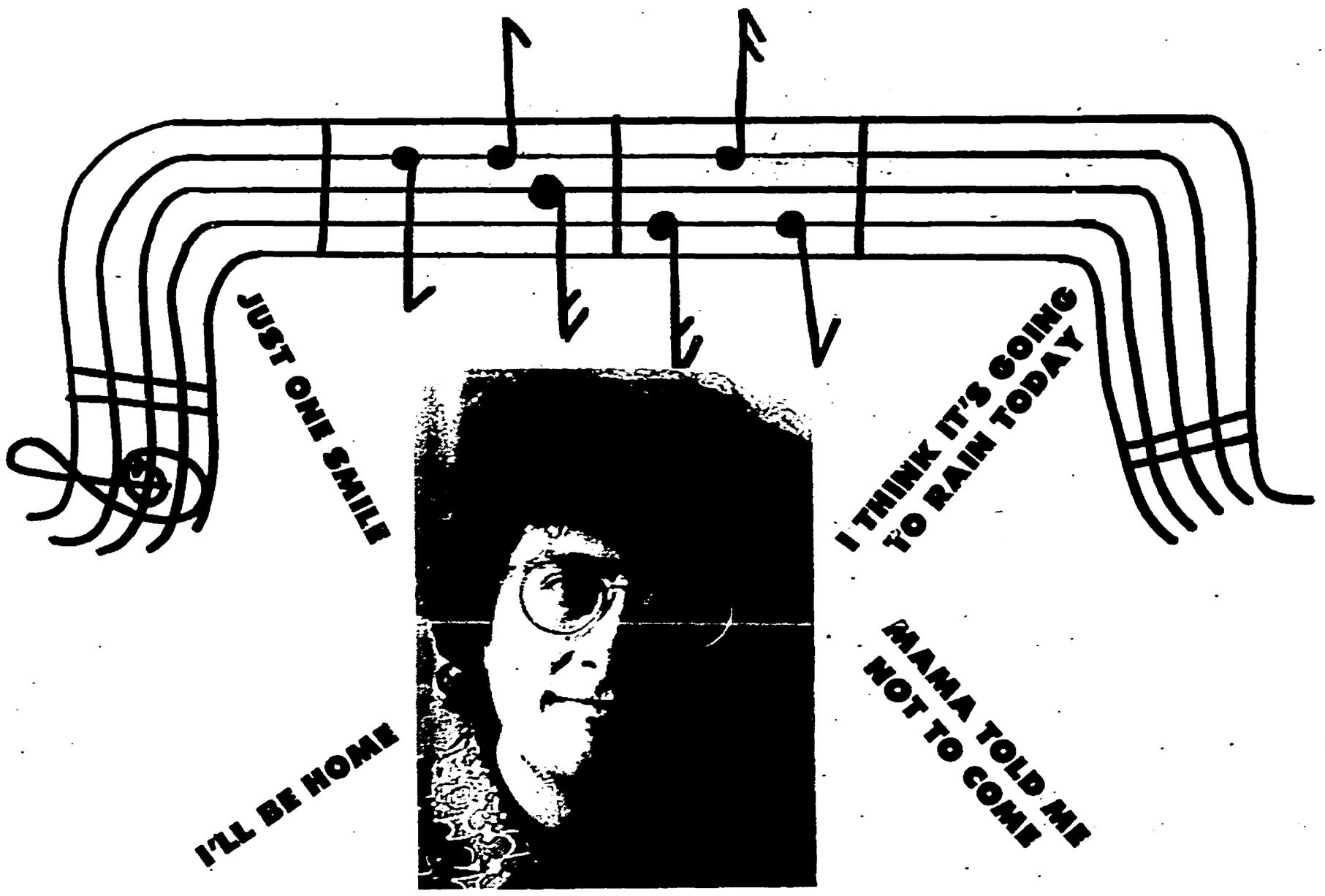


TONIGHT



AT 9 P.M. CROUSE COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

UNIVERSITY UNION PRESENTS



RANDY NEWMAN
in concert with Bonnie Raitt

Tickets - $3.00
Available in the HBC Ticket Office
Today between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
and (if not sold out)
AT THE DOOR

Please note: The time of the concert has been changed to 9 p.m.

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?

MR. CHARLES BAUCCIO
will be on the campus
December 8, 1971

to discuss qualifications for advanced study at
THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL
and job opportunities in the field of
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THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

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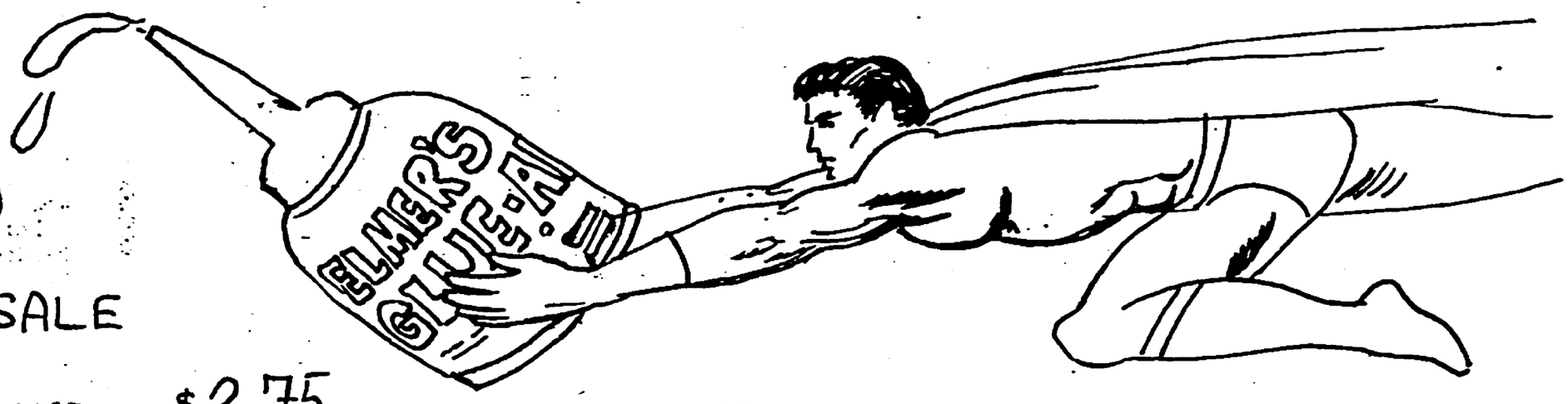

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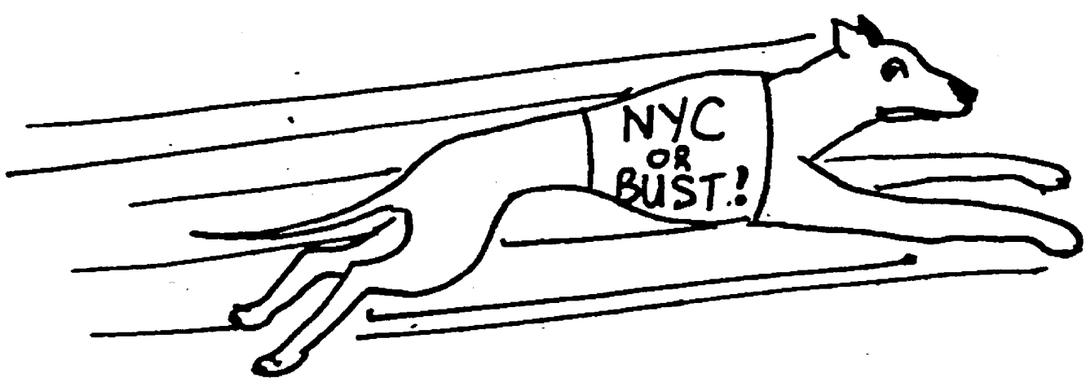
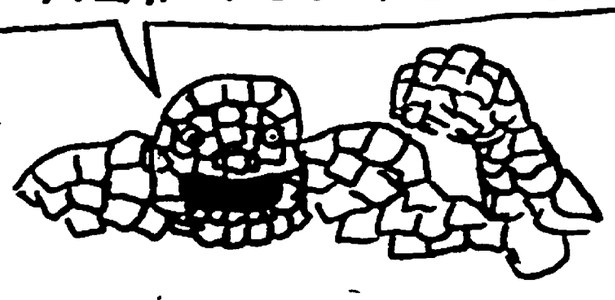


MORE TO COME
IN THE NEAR FUTURE!!!!



ACROSS
1 Cut with knife.
5 A dance in France.
10 Human frailty (with "old").
14 Something that is learned.
15 Peron's wife.
16 Dancer's garment.
17 J. C. Harris character: 2 words.
19 And others: Lat.
20 Cafe.
21 Intermission: Fr.
23 Girl of Pompeii.
25 Silken sound.
26 Ample.
30 Northern citizens.
33 Wander about.
34 Hollywood name.
36 Man's nickname.
37 Grampuses.
38 Mauled.
39 Dry group.
40 Man's name.
41 Prospero's servant.
42 Like some walls.
43 Start of Christmas hymn: Lat.
45 Monastery of a kind.
47 Back of a medal.
49 Dress part.
50 Leader's aura.
53 "How ___ my heart...": 2 words.
57 First word of "Garter" motto.
58 Released from a grip.
60 Novelist of the 1920's.
61 Kitchen tool.
62 Understand.
63 "___ I say...": 2 words.
64 Dine at home: 2 words.
65 Corn___.

DOWN
1 Yarn with nubbly fibers.
2 Girl's nickname.
3 Old street lights.
4 Firm narrow fabrics.
5 Italian city on the Adige.
6 Avenue: Abbr.
7 Green fruit.
8 Dazes.
9 Direction.
10 Relaxed: 2 words.
11 Symbol of sternness: 2 words.
12 Rat-___.
13 Symbol of obstinacy.
18 Wear away.
22 Anger: Dial.
24 Chou: 2 words.
26 Spicy smell.
27 Revealed.
28 Chekhov play: 2 words.
29 Drier.
31 Yam: Dial.
32 Ponder.
35 Pass on.
38 Urgency.
39 Know-it-all.
41 Italian commune.
42 Occupied.
44 Birds akin to canaries.
46 Up to date.
48 "___ vincit amor."
50 Charged: Abbr.
51 Entire: Prefix.
52 Work for a C.P.A.
54 Mother of Zeus.
55 Rip.
56 Ten to one, for one.
59 Aloha flowers.

CRYPTOQUIP DAILY

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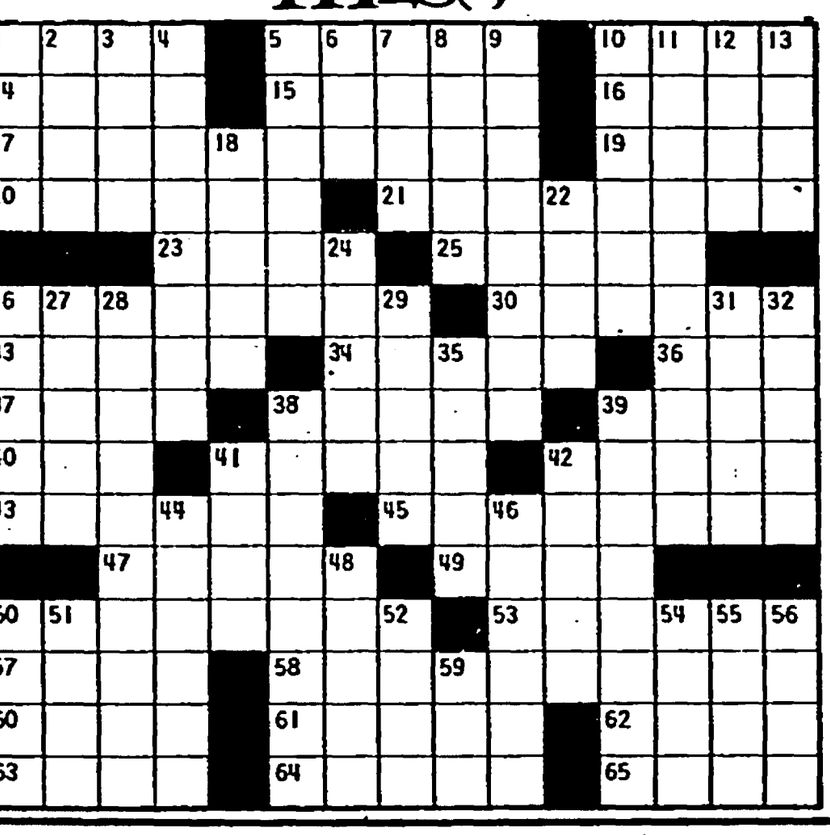

Stewart concert cancelled

The Faces with Rod Stewart will not appear at their scheduled War Memorial Concert on December 2, it was announced.

John Shannon, Deputy Director of the War Memorial, said that Stewart was not feeling well, as was weary from a "very heavy schedule."

Stewart's recording of "Maggie May" has been at the top of the charts since late summer. He and the Faces, his backup group, sold out every ticket to their Madison Square Garden concert last weekend only days after they went on sale.

Shannon said that no concerts were definitely scheduled for the months of December, January or February.

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Ask Andre

Ithaca College Student Activities and Festival present for Winter Weekend
LAURA NYRO
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Ithaca College — Ben Light Gymnasium
All Seats $4.50
Tickets now at Egbert Union Ithaca College; Willard Straight Hall Cornell; Midtown Music Ithaca; Corey Union Cortland; Onondaga War Memorial Syracuse

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NEW YORK THREE HOUR Pre-licensing classes. $5.00. For reservations call Upstate Auto Driving School, 468-4040.

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POSITION available: part-time or full time assistantship with successful, young vegetarian scientist. Available for a senior, graduate student or mature and responsible woman who is perceptive and in good health. Duties include general assistance in vegetarian nutrition research, organic gardening and field work; aid with outdoor ecological and environmental experiments; indoor responsibilities include care of camping equipment, clothing, writing and documentation, etc. Salary to begin at $2.25/hr. RESEARCH DEPT., BOX 8, SOUTHVIEW STATION, BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK 13903. Phone evenings — 607-729-2346.

LUCY MILLER: Please contact Frank Holmgren as soon as possible. Urgent! 476-5541, extention 2983.

XMAS IN NASSAU — 12/20-12/27 via SATURN AIRWAYS JET. EASTER IN ACAPULCO, 3/24-3/31, 40 seats available to SU students and employees only. Call for our low rates. Syracuse Student Flights. (5-7) 475-8568.

MEN'S CONTRACEPTIVES, imported and best American brands. Details free. Samples and catalog, $1. POP-SERVE, Box 1205-X, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

TWA flight information Youth Fare Cards, Getaway Cards, Stutelpass — Call Eric Veigel, Campus Representative, 475-8568.

WANTED

FREE INFANT TESTING for 12, 18, 24, 30, 36 months on developmental tests, piaget tasks, early languages assessments. Call now for appointments through June. Children's Center, 476-5541. ext. 3023, Mr. Tannenbaum.

TWO PEOPLE to share large apt. Westcott area, own room. $41.25/mo. plus utilities. 479-5968.

RIDE NEEDED desperately to Keene, N.H., Brattleboro, Vt., or vicinity, weekend of Dec. 3rd, contact Donna, Haven Hall rm. 422-x3396.

MAKE $8 to $10 per hr. in your spare time. Ambitious people needed immediately. 475-7010.

COLLEGE STUDENTS (2) for sports clinic to supervise youth group. No experience necessary — will train, $3.50 per hr. Forward personal data with photo (ID etc.) to PO Box 448, Syracuse, 13206, state day and hrs. available.

FOR RENT

REASONABLE RATES on TV, typewriters, tape recorder, refrigerator rental. Rent applicable toward purchase option, SU Bookstore, x2426.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 blocks from campus, (Henry Street) 1st floor kitchen, living room, bedroom, private complete bathroom, includes shower, 2 private entrances off street parking. $130/month. Call 422-5564 days; 476-8251 evenings & weekends.

UNIVERSITY, hospital personnel or students. Beautiful 3 bedroom flat available Dec. 2nd. Sec. dep. phone 468-3126.

507 SO. Crouse Ave, Room with communal kitchen. Utilities included. $60 monthly, with option of lease 'til June 1st on deposit. OL-5-9654.

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchen priv. Immediate occupancy. Euclid Ave. Walking distance. 446-6451.

APARTMENTS for rent — West Onondaga St. 2 rooms, $100 a month, utilities included. Call 476-3633 for appt.

FOR SALE

1971 BMW R-60-5-600cc Road Bike, 2,000 mi., $1400. Call 315-789-8262.

ROSSIGNOL Strato 195 & 207 $85 each, without bindings. Call Kurt at 3540.

G.E. 3½ ft. space heater, thermostat controlled, $20; one small space heater $8. Call 422-5202.

FAMILY acquired third car for debt. Must sell '60 Rambler American. $200. Will guarantee, finance $20 dn. $20 mo. 475-8341.

1963 Oldsmobile convertible. PS-PB, new snows included. $275. Call 472-8733, evenings.

CORVAIR '64 — Tudor Turbocharged Spyder - 4 speed synchromesh - original owner - good mechanical condition — 446-5993 - after 6:30 p.m.

TYPING

TYPING AND EDITING — thesis, dissertations, term papers, IBM Electric, Mrs. Janet Lugo. Call 637-3551 after 6:30 p.m.

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film forum
gifford auditorium
syracuse university
$1.00
Dec. 2
7 & 9:30 p.m.

here there and everywhere

Meetings

CUE MEETING today, Dec. 2, in Maxwell Hall Founder's Room at 3:30 p.m.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY will meet today, Dec. 2, in Link Auditorium at 8 p.m.

TOUCHSTONE organizational meeting for all those interested at 6:30 p.m. in 206 Newhouse. Possibility of a course for next semester to be discussed.

UKRAINIAN STUDENT CLUB meeting today, Dec. 2, in the I.S.O. Bldg. on Euclid Ave. at 7 p.m. Topic will be the results of the recent SUSTA conference.

Miscellaneous

PRE-REGISTRATION for the spring semester in the School of Management will be: December 2, Juniors; Dec. 6 and 7, Sophomores; Dec. 8 and 9, Freshman; Dec. 13 and 14, Non-business students.

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR PSYCHOLOGY will be held in room 535 Huntington Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Course descriptions will be available. Pre-registration will be held according to the following schedule: Monday, Dec. 6, and Tuesday, Dec. 7, Junior and Senior Psychology majors. Wednesday, Dec. 8, Non-psychology majors, class of 1972. Thursday, Dec. 9, any other student wishing to pre-register.

ORANGE AID '75 will be on sale for $3 in the H.B.C. lobby, 9-5 p.m. Dec. 3, 6 and 7. All freshmen please bring your receipts.

ANYONE INTERESTED in helping with sales of the Orange Aid '75 please call Rima Fried at 471-0053.

TRIP TO CORNELL to hear Elie Wiesel Sunday, December 5. Sign up in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel.

"CONTACTS REQUIRED to meet minority groups and organizations in Onondaga county for independent research of community needs and interests and radio broadcast services. Please contact: Alan Mendelson, Box 320 Flint Hall, x-2389, 2391 or 2393."

BIG BROTHERS are badly needed to spend a few hours each week with fatherless boys of all ages. If you can help, call or come to Campus Volunteer Center, ext. 4250 in Chapel Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

PEOPLE INTERESTED in forming a yoga, zen, etc. living center for 1972-1973, contact Sue Colombero, x-3719.

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR HISTORY, Social Science Education, and American Studies majors will take place next week, Dec. 6-10. Sign up for appointments now at History Office, 311 Maxwell.

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE for undergrads on the University Union Advisory Panel, and Selection Board for a Commencement speaker. Leave application with name, ext., year, at Student Association by tonight.

AS YOU'VE NO DOUBT noticed by now, the DO is back, and glad to be. Hope you feel likewise. We'll be publishing until Dec. 15, at which time we'll break for vacation until January 6, 1972. We can always use talented writers, graphics people, photographers and such, and if you're interested in helping us put together our new Friday magazine supplement (first issue: Feb. 11, 1972) contact Bruce Apar at the DO office. He's very easy to deal with.

THANK YOU JIT for sitting in at the HT&E typewriter today.

AN ITALIAN HOUSE is attempting to be formed by Jennifer Lucas. If you're interested, contact her at 204 B, Shaw dorm, X2960. Leave name & ext. if she is not available. Ciao.

ALL SU FACULTY & STAFF are invited to lunch at Nottingham Co-op, 905 University Ave. Today, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Entertainment

"THE PETER FONDA Film Festival" featuring "The Trip" and "The Wild Angels" will be shown this Friday evening at 7 & 10 p.m. in Gifford. Admission is 25 cents. Presented by University Union.

"THE SERVANT" by English filmmaker Joseph Losey and starring Dirk Bogarde and Sarah Miles will be shown this Friday evening at 6, 8 & 10 p.m. in Kittredge. Admission is free. Yet another U.U. cultural presentation.

THE JAPANESE FILM "Samurai Banners" (in color & dubbed) will be presented Sunday, Dec. 5 at 1:30 and 7 p.m. in Gifford for $1.00. Probably only showing of this acclaimed film in Syracuse area. Sponsored by Japanese Students Assoc. and Japan-American Cultural Exchange Society.

Come Together

DO staff meeting, Friday, 3 p.m. at 1101 East Adams Street. All interested are welcome. Floor show starts promptly.

Keim eyes film packages

By JEFF BLUMENFELD

Film Forum, SU's cinematic society, under the direction of Rev. Norman O. Keim, has its eye on two collections of films that, if successfully acquired, could put Syracuse on the map as a primary study center for films. A noted Hollywood producer (whose name has been withheld) is selling his private collection of 1,000 classic and contemporary American and foreign films for a reported $150,000. According to Rev. Keim, "The collection covers the full range of film from early silents to some of the most contemporary . . . There's hardly a film of note that's not represented." The prints themselves are in a variety of vaults on the East and West coast and have been examined as being in excellent condition.

Financing will not be easily achieved. Attempts are being made to get the owner of these films to donate part of the collection to the University. Rev. Keim then hopes to locate a benefactor to supply SU with sufficient funds to purchase the remaining portion.

If the movies come under Film Forum's possession, they would be buying only the print itself and not the film rights to the production. Consequently, no admission could be legally charged to see them. Rev. Keim stated that with these films on campus, SU would be the fourth largest film library in the nation, next to the Library of Congress, the Museum of Modern Art, and Rochester's Eastman House. But even with the 150 prints Film Forum has already purchased in the past few years, SU is now among the top schools as far as cinema goes. In comparison, Yale has about 300 films in their library.

The second collection Film Forum is interested in consists of 20-25 "rare finds." Collected by the American Film Institute after extensive searching, they are so-called black films—made by blacks for the black audiences of the 1920's and 30's. They were produced for the 500 black theaters that dotted northern ghettos and areas of the South and catered to Negro movie-goers solely.

For the ten years he's been at SU, Rev. Keim, a co-chaplain of the United Campus Christian Fellowship, has been active in films as a communicative and entertaining medium. Because there is no place on campus for them, the entire Film Forum library is kept in Rev. Keim's home. However, he has hopes of transferring the collection to a permanent film archives in the film department's office on E. Colvin Street, or to the top floor of the Bird Library, depending upon University space allocations.

Eventually, he foresees an SU film library that would make available pertinent films to any course that may request them. As far as the individual is concerned, Rev. Keim relates, "Sometime in the future I hope a student will be able to go into a library and look at any film he wants to."

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Bulls feel Orange thrusts, 104-80

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

Syracuse's backcourt combination of Greg Kohls and Dennis DuVal combined for 48 points and 13 assists last night, making the 3,312 Manley Field House fans forget departed pivotman Bill Smith– for now anyway– in a 104-80 rout of the Buffalo Bulls.

Kohls, taking up where he left off last year when he broke Dave Bing's record for points scored by a junior, netted 30 and passed off for 6, while DuVal, making his first appearance in varsity garb, scored 18 and fed off for seven more.

Sophomore center Bob Dooms, called upon this year to fill the giant void left by Bill Smith, brought the crowd to its feet with a surprising drive off a Kohls pass for an 11-3 Orange lead, prompting a Buffalo timeout. He followed with a tap-in the next time down the court.

Kohls set his radar for extra long and canned a 20 footer and a 30 footer, and then fed Lee for a lay-up to match two inside shots by UB's husky Curt Blackmore.

After another Lee Xayup, this one from flashy · soph Dennis DuVal, Buffalo's Greg Bruce made two straight drives cutting SU's lead to 24-19. Coach Roy Danforth decided to regroup his forces with a time out.

The "D-D" boys "sweet D" DuVal and "Big D" Dooms took over, with DuVal hitting two jumpers, Dooms a tap, and Lee a driving lay-up to put SU ahead 32-20.

SU's zone press, characterized by Lee's acrobatic harassment of the in-bounds passer caused several UB turnovers. This allowed Kohls to touch the basketball.

To no-ones suprise he touched it only briefly before firing it towards the nets with uncanny frequency, hitting for 19 first half points, including another 30 footer and seven foul shots.

Two Bill Finney lay-ups in the final two minutes gave SU a 49-35 lead at half time.

DuVal, the leading scorer last year for Bill Vesp's 20th ranked freshman team, had the hot hand early in the second stanza. Playing at a high post position despite his 6'2" frame, "Sweet D" banked home a ten footer and followed that with a long jumper against the zone. Kohls threw in another long one as SU's outside shooting decided the contest early.

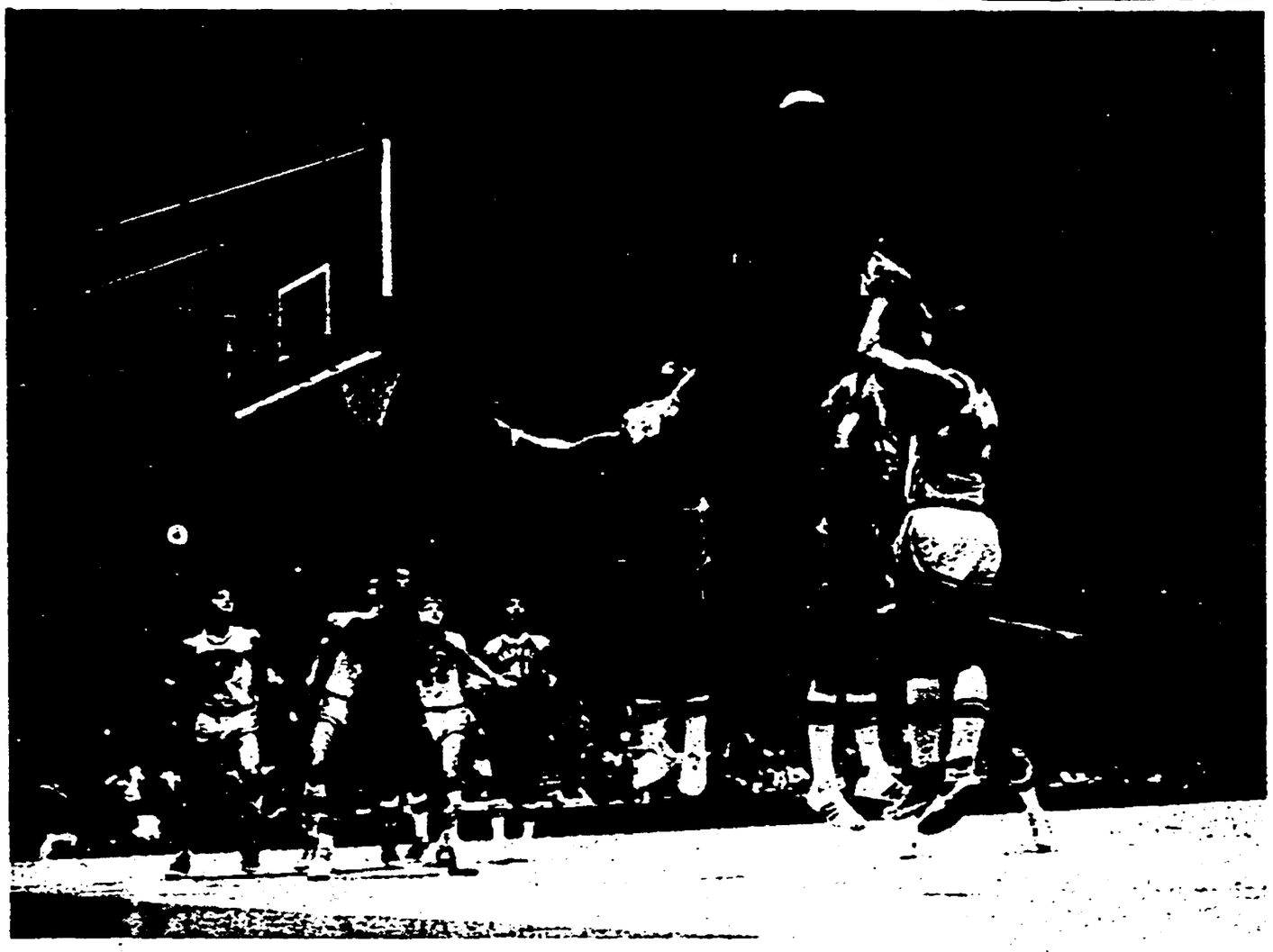
SU continued to bomb against the UB zone as Mark Wadach hit two corner shots and DuVal scored again on a Kohls pass giving SU a 65-44 lead with 15:16 remaining.

Kohls got his hands on the ball again after a DuVal bucket and both of them were red hot, especially when he was outside. By contrast, the Bulls' Blackmore showed inside ability producing four fouls on Dooms, three on Ziolko, and two moe on SU's third center Tommy Stundis.

His 26 points led the Bulls, but they needed more than his muscle. The elder Finney's bucket at 8:58 gave SU its largest lead, 85-55.

A slow down followed– the only cold spot SU endured all night. But Chuck Wichman's two buckets put SU ahead 94-70 with 2:12 to go. The enthusiastic crowd, featuring the Orange Cheerleaders, the nationally renoun band, making their first public appearance since their TV performance on Thanksgiving, and the ever-present "zoo," had one last loud roar when Scotty Stapleton's jumper gave SU 100 points with less than a minute to play.

Tommy Myers
SU safety--
AP 1st team
All- American



SHARP KID last night was SU backcourt sharpshooter Greg "Kid" Kohls, who scored a game high 30 points in 104-80 victory over Buffalo at Manley Fieldhouse.

Here "Kid" cans a jumper from the corner over outstretched arm of top Bull scorer Curt Blackmore. (Photo by DENNIS SPINA)

Intramural spotlight

By JACK HENEKS

The championship swimming meet, on Nov. 19, highlighted intramural action preceding Thanksgiving vacation. This new form of competition, which replaced the dual meet system, provided opportunities for team championships as well as individual recognition.

Tau Delta Phi, not only ran away with the fraternity championship by accumulating 93 points, but was also declared the overall champions of the meet based on the total field's times. Steve Landau, Harrel Silverstein, Jim Klein and Mark Horowitz all had individual firsts to lead the way for Tau Delta Phi. Tau Epsilon Phi with 53 points finished a distant second narrowly edging out Lambda Chi Alpha who scored 52.

Grover Cleveland copped the living center title in a closer race. They finished with 54 points as Stadium, making a bid for another fall championship, fell short with 41. Brewster 7 wound up in third place with a total score of 27 points. The star for Grover Cleveland was Doug Shelson who won the 200 yard freestyle, 50 yard butterfly, placed third in the 500 yard backstroke, and anchored the winning 200 yard medley relay team.

The Aquagans rather handily dominated the independent league action.

One notable attraction of the event was the participation of Chuck Granp, a blind student swimming for Lambda ChiChi Alpha. He placed sixth in the 100 yard freestyle, third in the 200 yard freestyle, and a remarkable second in the diving competition.

In other action, the Cosmopolitans, led by their captain Snell Camaro, defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 6-2, in the finals to win the indoor soccer tournament on Nov. 11.

Looking ahead, the basketball season has started this week with 133 teams entered. The competition will continue until Dec. 14, and will then be discontinued until the second semester.

Tangerines buffalo Bulls, 94-53;
Hackett's 22 points pace victory

By MARK ENGEL

See Tangerine coach Bill Vesp.

See him yell to his team. See him yell "defense."

See the Tangerines play defense that is tighter than a bargain basement girdle.

See the Tangerines win their season opener over the Buffalo Baby Bulls, 94-53, last night at Manley Field House.

It wasn't any contest once Buffalo controlled the opening tap, as Syracuse played the patented Vesp defense to perfection, and throttled the outclassed Baby Bulls' hopes for an upset.

Heralded freshman Rudy Hackett made quite a debut for Syracuse, scoring 22 points on 9 rebounds. Jimmy Lee, younger brother of varsity forward Mike Lee, added 18 points for SU.

Hackett, the point machine from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., started off with a bang. The 6'7", 190 pounder scored the first 6 Syracuse points on 2 short jumpers and a pair of free throws.

He soon got help from fellow front liners Steve Shaw and Lew Cotton, as the Tangerines easily solved the Baby Bulls' man-to-man defense and opened a large early lead.

With less than eight minutes having elapsed in the half, Buffalo coach, Jim Horn called his second time out and sent his yearlings back onto the court with a zone defense.

When play resumed, the Tangerines' talented backcourt pair of Lee and Dave Clark, one of the top "walk on" guards to play for the frosh in recent years, were not dismayed. The pair directed traffic like they were wearing blue hats and sliver badges, and sparked the Tangerines to a 20 point halftime advantage.

Coach Vesp liberally sprinkled his line up with reserves in the second half, but the hot shooting Tangerines continued to pull away.

As a result, the only time the Buffalo fans could cheer came with 12 minutes to go in the game, as a dog trotted out on to out onto the court, and forced a halt in play.

ENGEL'S ANGLES: Shaw scored 13 for the Tangerines, while Cotton hit for 10 and Clark had 9... Syracuse shot a torrid 54.3% from the field... Jimmy Lee passed out 7 assists.

Is Andre Kole really Houdini come back to life? Let me know after Saturday night's performance.



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Faculty, budget cuts to strengthen SU, Winters says

While admitting there were difficulties involved in the elimination of tenured faculty members, Dr. Clifford Winters, assistant chancellor for administration, said yesterday that a reduction in non-productive faculty and staff would, in combination with other "properly made" budget cuts, make Syracuse University a stronger institution.

Budget cuts totaling $2.8 million for the 1972-73 fiscal year were announced Wednesday.

According to Winters, the elimination of non-productive personnel, reduction of budget frills, increase in the size of the student body and establishment of new income sources will enable the university to add from a strong base once a new infusion of financial resources comes.

However, Winters does not expect this infusion to arrive in the near future. He said he hoped for increase in federal and state aid, tuition income and public and private gifts in the long range.

The lack of sufficient income from these sources and other "one shot" sources such as real estate sales has produced the projected $2.8 million deficit, which is more than double the $1.2 million deficit projected for the current fiscal year, Winters said.

This has forced the university to go beyond the hiring freeze it has instituted to lessen the present deficit and to actually eliminate faculty and staff.

Many staff members will be relocated within the university, Winters said, but more specialized personnel such as faculty members cannot.

"You can't take a physicist and have him teach English," he said.

Winters, Tuesday, told the council of deans, "The full burden of the reduction should not fall on non-tenured faculty. An effort should be made to eliminate non-productive tenured faculty as well, though we will have to observe due process procedures."

"We all admit there are less productive and more productive people," he said yesterday. "If you cut only non-tenured faculty you're selling your future."

Winters conceded, however, that eliminating tenured faculty was not an easy matter. "There is no pragmatic or realistic way you can fire or dismiss tenured faculty members," he said.

Tenured faculty can be dismissed only for cause or in case of the phasing out of an entire department or college, Winters said.

"There are ways to make clear to people that the furthering of their career can be done better some place other than Syracuse," he said.

Winters said that evaluations of faculty members' productivity would be made on the departmental level. He said that a professor's peers were most qualified to make this decision.

"It's never easy to make cuts," the assistant chancellor said. "You're dealing with human beings."

"The reaction is always, 'Cut anybody else but my operation,' " he said. "There is sure to be unhappiness."

Winters said that areas of student interest were shifting more rapidly than the tenure system would let the university adapt. Those areas with "eroding" student interest would take the heaviest cuts, he said.

The Daily Orange

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Corporation store opens

By STEVE MAYO

Campus Conveniences Inc., a new student-run corporation offering records, art supplies, comic books and bus tickets at reduced prices has begun operations in the Student Association building, at 932 S. Crouse Ave.

According to Chris Mucci, manager of the corporation, the store will present an alternative to the services of the SU Bookstore and Marshall Street establishments.

When asked about the possibility of undercutting Student Owned Services (SOS), Mucci emphasized, "We're not trying to put SOS out of business. We're just trying to offer merchandise at the lowest possible price."

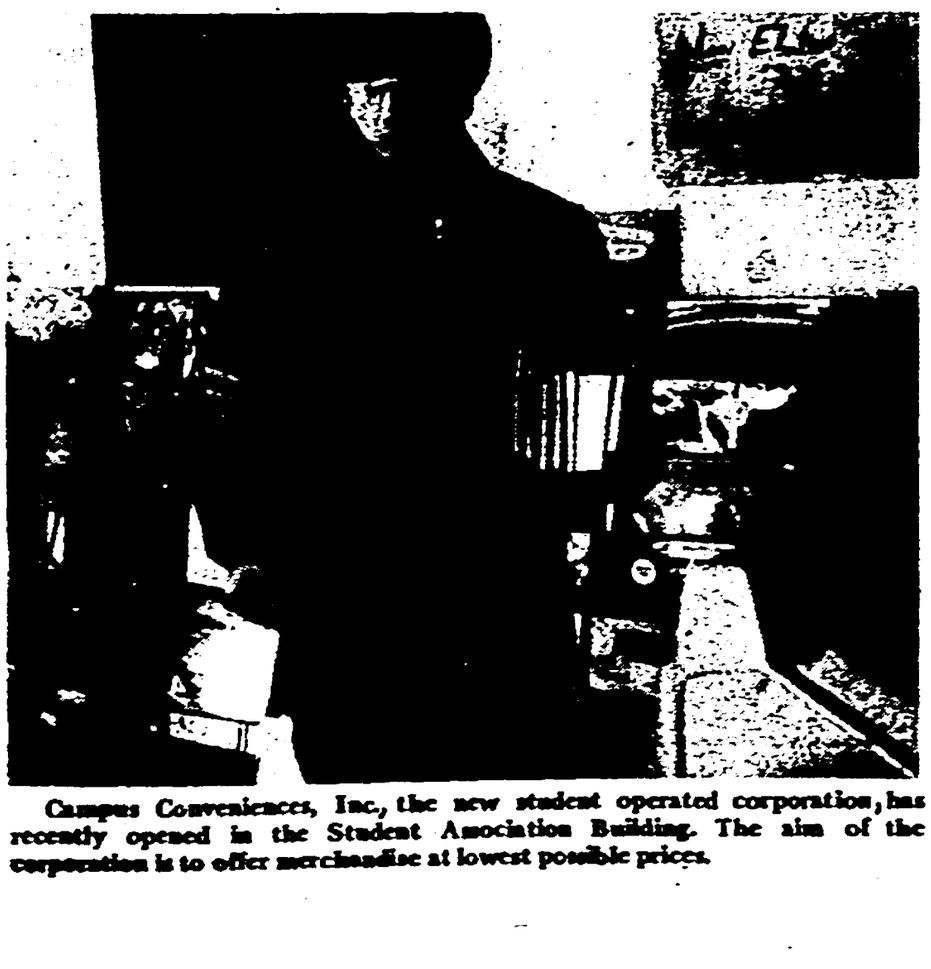
Records, for instance, usually selling for $4.98 and $5.98 will go for $2.75 and $3.25 respectively at the student store. Greyhound bus tickets will also be sold at discount rates. A round-trip ticket to New York City will be offered for $22, a savings of $4.65 over the bus terminal cost.

The student corporation is being supervised by a Board of Directors, composed of SA President John Helliker, Comptroller Dave Carbonell and University senators Lynn DeMarco, Elliot Wheeler, and Ken Stenger.

A faculty member and a local businessman will be named to the board in the near future.

Carbonell described two other activities sponsored by the student corporation. An auto-coop has been established on Colvin St. near Manley Fieldhouse, that will offer car repairs to co-op members at little or no cost. Students will be entitled to the use and services of the garage by joining the co-op for about five dollars a year.

(Continued on Page 5)



Campus Conveniences, Inc., the new student operated corporation, has recently opened in the Student Association Building. The aim of the corporation is to offer merchandise at lowest possible prices.



CUE members consider their purposes before dealing with a proposal on dormitory autonomy. The council sent their recommendations to the chancellor.

Cuts hurt SU-faculty

By DENNIS DENINGER

Faculty reactions to the administration statement that a cut of $1.32 million from academic affairs will be necessary to balance the 1972-73 university budget tend to indicate that there haven't been enough facts supplied to be able to make any decision.

Prof. Samuel L. Fetters of the Law School did however point out that "anytime you allow a budget deficit to be made up out of faculty salaries, presumptively it should weaken the institution."

He said that he hoped most of the cuts made in faculty would be through the failure to replace staff members who leave the university through attrition. He said he doesn't see Assistant Chancellor Clifford L. Winters' projected plans for faculty reduction as meaning there will be discharges and non-renewals of contracts.

Prof. Fetters said that to take Winters' statement about the elimination of non-productive tenured and untenured faculty members literally would mean that the administration would be violating academic freedom and tenure.

He asks, "How do you measure productivity? It sounds like President Nixon's guidelines of productivity. In otherwords, how many units do we each turn out? Academic performance

(Continued on Page 11)

CUE stakes life on Eggers dorm query

The Council on University Environment (CUE) called yesterday on Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers to reconsider his relationship to the body by formally asking for an administration response to the council's report on dormitory autonomy.

The uncertain status of the council clouded deliberation on the resubmission of a report whose acceptance would substantially broaden the official definitions of dorm autonomy.

Members agreed that Eggers' policy of fully functional delegation of powers had included lower echelon administrators in the scope of CUE. Specifically, they felt that an informed response by the central administration could come only from Jane M. Staniki, vice-president for student residential life.

Originally adopted last spring, the report of the sub-committee on dormitory autonomy was forwarded to the chancellor's office and referred to the correct under administrator. Seeing that no official response was forthcoming, SA President John Helliker proposed resubmitting the report to the chancellor at today's meeting.

George Stern, faculty member of CUE, said that the chancellor felt that it was inappropriate to submit the report to him because he had delegated responsibility in this area to Vice-President Staniki.

According to Prof. Benjamin Burtt, the procedure would then be to request that Staniki appear before the council to explain her position on the document.

The authority of the body (CUE), resides in the willingness of the chancellor to work with it, contended David Tatham. Debate centered on the proper course of action to present the council's statement on dorm autonomy for administration action.

Rules regulating the social behavior and living conditions of residents will originate with the residents of each individual living center, under provisions of the ten point report. University regulations concerning these conditions could be modified by each residence hall.

The ability to make "positive, non-permanent changes in the physical properties of the residence halls" was included in the definition of autonomy.

One recommendation reads: "The snack bars, dining halls, maintenance and cleaning staffs exist for the benefit of the residents. The residents should be able to request and receive reasonable changes in methods of operation, scheduling, menues and other aspects of these services."

Youth vote organizes

By CAROL KOPP

An Emergency Conference will convene in Chicago this weekend to organize the political strength of the 25 million newly eligible young voters. At the conference at Loyola University, a coalition of student body presidents plan to form a Youth Caucus as a vehicle for gaining political power in the major party structure.

In announcing the meeting, National Association of Student Governments President Duane Draper said that, if organized, students "could have a remarkable impact on politics next November, but the opportunity is about to quietly slip away."

The primary consideration of the conference will be the struggle for delegate power in the Democratic and Republican nominating conventions. According to Draper, "It is in Chicago that we must set the national strategy by which young people, in cooperation with the already formed minority and women's caucuses, can formulate a caucus of our own—the Youth Caucus—to insure that one or both of the national parties nominates a candidate acceptable to the young and the poor in this country."

Kimmel-Marion

Council challenged by president

Robert A. Marino, president of the Kimmel-Marion Dorm Complex, asked his hall council members to evaluate themselves and to resign if they can't meet the standards necessary for a representative.

He said the standards of previous years were unacceptable, and called for a "change of attitude" in conduct of dorm affairs.

"Unfortunately," said Marino at Wednesday night's meeting, "by all indications, this council is already following those of the past as we allow apathy to take control of our potential."

Marino put a list of proposals before the council including the formation of a tri-plex with Haven and Booth Halls.

The proposed programs would be special interest events because the Kimmel-Marion complex is small enough to offer such activities and still fulfill its responsibilities to the entire dorm population, according to Marino.

The student president said he was reluctant to call for impeachment, but did say that since the council was unable to "foster original programs with the K–M Complex" that they should either decide to restructure themselves or resign.

The Council members in attendance were shocked by the proposals, but did agree to hold another meeting this Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Kimmel Lounge to discuss the suggestions. The meeting is open to the public.

The tri-plex proposal would include 1,100 residents of the three halls situated at the north end of the campus. According to Marino this new tri-plex would not abolish the present councils but would bring them together for joint projects.

Some of the suggested programs included mini-course offerings of a wider variety than any one dorm could sponsor, weekly coffee-houses, resident professors to assist hall residents, and a film series within the complex.

Kimmel-Marion would still sponsor its own programs. Next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in conjunction with Booth Hall, a community exchange will take place at the Kimmel Lounge which is adjacent to Jabberwocky.

Representatives from the Citizens Foundation of Syracuse will speak with all interested students. Refreshments will be served.

On Dec. 11, the Kimmel-Marion Complex will hold a party for 30 underpriviledged children in conjunction with Alpha Phi Omega.

Marino concluded by saying, "To date we've failed, but we still have six months to work. We must redirect our energies and increase our efforts before we succumb to the temptations to remain idle."

Bob Glass, Kimmel 2 president, said a system of committees would alleviate the council from sporadic projects which may force a council member to take on an event he is not able to do at that time.

Bob Ortwine, Kimmel 3 president was appointed chairman of the Community Exchange program for next week.

Other presidents of dorm complexes have declined to say whether they would chance such a move as to ask for resignations by council members.

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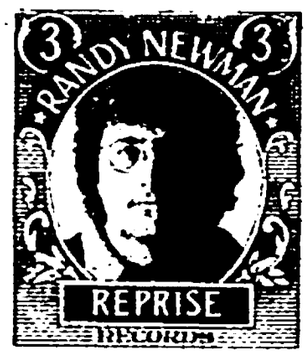
"LIVE"



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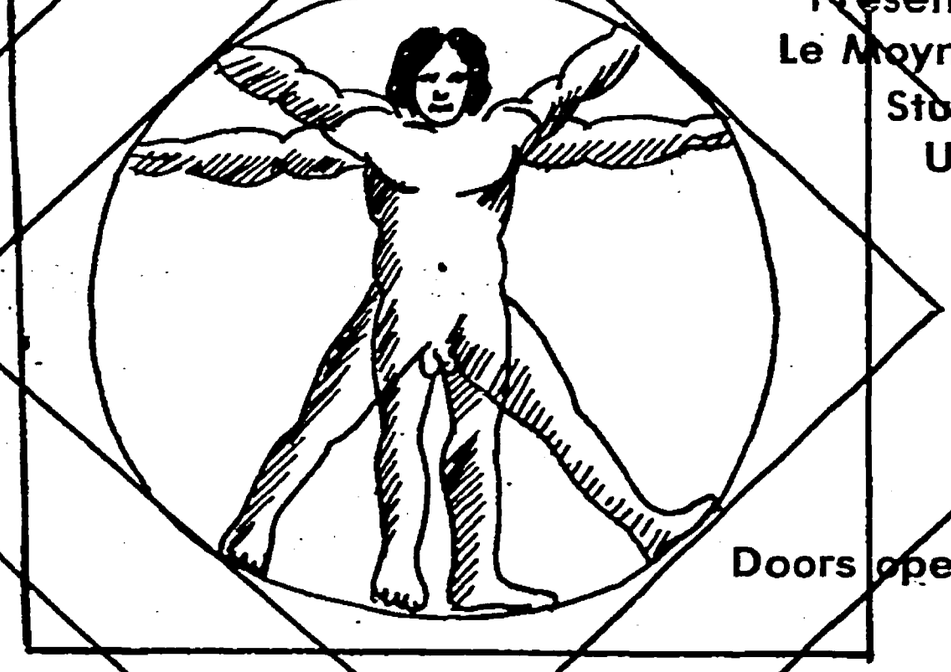

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United Press International News Briefs

International

SANTIAGO, CHILE–A state of emergency was declared yesterday in Chile's capital province of Santiago after 96 persons were injured in clashes between rival demonstrators and police. The demonstrations broke out yesterday when leftist groups attacked Christian Democratic women protesting university violence and a shortage of consumer goods. President Salvatore Allende's government has since banned all demonstrations.

NEW DELHI–Military spokesmen in New Delhi say Pakistani Sabre Jets crossed the Indian border for the first time on attack. The jets strafed an airstrip in an Indian border city. Pakistani radio claims tank and artillery supported Indian troops are engaging Pakistani troops in "fierce fighting" on seven fronts.

DACCA–Radio Pakistan charged yesterday that Indian tanks, artillery, and aircraft have launched "massive attacks" at seven different sectors in East Pakistan. The broadcast said that attacks came on all borders of East Pakistan and had made some headway in some sectors but had been halted in others with heavy losses to the Indians.

SAIGON–The Cambodians suffered a major blow at the hands of the Communists yesterday near Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital. Cambodian forces fled in disarray from two towns as a reinforced Communist unit cut off the northern half of a 20 thousand man Cambodian column trying to reopen Highway 6 to the northern provinces.

LONDON–Yesterday the U.S. dollar fell to its lowest level on European money markets since the end of World War II. The drop followed reports that the U.S. may be considering devaluation of the dollar. The devaluation reports sprang up at a Rome meeting of the 10 richest non-Communist nations.

National

WASHINGTON–The White House now hints that President Nixon will sign his nearly $16 million tax-cut bill. He had earlier threatened to veto the bill, but Democrats agreed to a compromise bill postponing a taxpayer-financed campaign plan until after the 1972 elections. The President threatened to veto the whole bill rather than accept the campaign measure. Now, indications are that Nixon will sign the bill to get the tax cuts he wants, but will find a way to avoid implementing the provision setting up a voluntary, tax-supported campaign fund for presidential candidates.

WASHINGTON–The House Banking Committee yesterday approved a bill that would lengthen the time President Nixon can extend economic controls. The measure provided presidential power to control wages, prices, rents and dividends through April, 1973. The measure is similar but not identical to a bill passed Wednesday by the Senate.

NEW YORK CITY–Governor Rockefeller has set the week of December 13th for a special session of the state legislature to consider legislative reapportionment. The governor says this weekend he will also reveal his plan to close the state's $770 million budget gap. He said his plan will include cuts in state spending, including school aid, new state taxes and a delay in some state payments. To balance the budget without increasing taxes, Rockefeller says the state will have to shut down 12 mental hospitals, one state university center, five colleges and seven penal institutions.

WASHINGTON–The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Purdue University professor Earl Butz to the post of secretary of agriculture. The vote was 51-44 with Democrats voting three to one against the confirmation. After the approval of Butz, the joint Senate committee reconciling the two versions of the tax cut bill retreated under the threat of a veto on the Democratic rider to let the taxpayers finance presidential campaigns. The committee threw out the proposal for such financing of the 1972 campaign but approved a similar plan which would go into effect for the 1976 elections.

ALBANY–New York State Corrections Commissioner Russell Oswald yesterday said that he was "shocked and bewildered" at a federal appeals court ruling that ordered a halt to the "abusive treatment" of inmates at Attica prison. Oswald said that the court's conclusions were contrary to reports he had received from various sources, including the Goldman Commission. Oswald said that he would continue to take all possible steps to make certain that no brutality or harassment occurs and hoped that the brutality and harassment vented on corrections officers by prisoners could be avoided.

WASHINGTON–Senator Henry Jackson of Washington said that he will by-pass New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary, claiming that it will not be a meaningful contest because it will be on Senator Muskie's home ground. Jackson said that he will concentrate on subsequent primaries in Florida and Wisconsin. The New Hampshire primary now becomes a battle between Senators Muskie and McGovern, and Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA– The Navy reports that one of its jets plunged into the Atlantic Ocean yesterday when the pilot apparently blacked out at the controls. The Corsair Jet flew from Alabama to Virginia then shot out another 250 miles over the ocean before diving. The pilot was still inside as far as anyone knew.

The Daily Orange
December 3, 1971 Page 3
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Terminal Illness

What better way to point out the utter futility of the University Senate than to read Howie Groopman's letter to the editor appearing opposite this column? Mr. Groopman's position is quite clear and, unfortunately, quite an accurate reflection on the way the Senate works.

There are very few members of that body who know how to conduct themselves as reasonable, decorous representatives to the campus's only large elected legislative body, and that includes faculty as well as student participants. Too often the Senate's more stubborn and foolish members talk and talk and talk while making no point, wasting much valuable time and, in effect, reducing the effectiveness of the body as a whole to virtually nothing. They love to hear themselves talk. They love to stand up and make motions and counter motions and substitute motions and amendments and more amendments, all the while taking the discussion away from any central point and confusing and clouding the issues to an absurd degree.

The debate for the last three months on the advisory councils has suffered from this very failure of the Senate to act as a rational body. Everyone wants to make a long-winded, boring statement, whether or not it bears on the question being discussed.

Senator David Crary, frustrated as was Mr. Groopman and several other senators, spoke to the issue with eloquence when he said that, except for a ten minute discussion on a report of the Curriculum Committee five weeks ago, the Senate has spent no time on anything -- anything -- other than the councils. It has not discussed the university hiring freeze nor the selection process for a Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs or Student Affairs; nor has it considered the status of the Governance Assembly or tenure or the budget or any of the other important matters it should be dealing with.

Watching the Senate is watching a game world in which the duly elected representatives of the largest campus constituencies play at being statesmen and men of the world and fulfill their childhood fantasies of being important people who move great masses with eloquent pleas to God knows what.

One of the more significant objections to the Advisory Councils is that they are, in effect, an alternative governance system. Many people believe that the councils' power will eclipse that of the Senate and would therefore lodge the real decision-making processes of the university into the midst of a handful of men.

That prediction has already come true. The Senate, by its inane pre-occupation with them, has catapulted the councils to a position where they can discuss what the Senate should be discussing and provide at least *some* advice on matters which the Senate should be advising *and* acting on. If the chancellor or a vice chancellor seeks advice and discussion on a matter of university policy, he can legitimately say that the only place he could go is to an advisory council; waiting for the Senate to clear its agenda might mean waiting for hell to freeze over. Thus, by bottling up its procedure the Senate has, in actuality, caused the evolution of the advisory council system into an alternative governance structure. If that speaks to the Senate's efficiency -- and who can say it doesn't -- then so be it. Maybe a body that can't find the time to discuss vital matters and spends an entire semester indulging its more pompous members doesn't deserve to have the kind of power the Senate has played with before.

At last Wednesday's meeting only seventy of the one hundred eighty University Senators were in attendance. That's less than half. And many of those who were there showed the same indifference as the one hundred ten that did not come. Toward the end of the meeting, as an amendment was being introduced to adopt the CUE statement advising the abolition of Advisory Councils, Chancellor Eggers put on his coat and started to leave because of an appointment he had elsewhere. Immediately after the amendment was proposed, Eric Lawson, chairman of the Agenda Committee, rose unrecognized by the chair (indeed, the chairman, Chancellor Eggers, was out of his seat and drifting toward the exit) and moved to adjourn. Without a vote and without any discussion on the amendment to adopt the CUE statement, more than two thirds of the body got up and left, displaying an arrogance and a discourtesy that should have no place in a university senate.

There is something terribly wrong with a system that creates a climate conducive to the game-playing we see in the Senate each week. There is something wrong with the system whose faculty members join the students in flaming out in unproductivity instead of leading themselves toward a more responsible level. And, indeed, the chancellor's display of drifting toward the exit and Mr. Lawson's standing unrecognized to call for adjournment (imagine if someone did that in his class) and the mass exodus of the Senate itself all point--not to policy making--but to a contempt of the people who wanted to follow a logical order and, in a larger sense, contempt toward the university as a whole.

For if we accept the proposition that a university is a place of reason, of rational discourse and the free flow of ideas, the actions of the University Senate stand as an unfortunate statement of just where we are as a campus and that is far from any place we should want to be.

Bob Tembeckjian

The Trip to Peking

By STEVE TOBER

When President Nixon recently announced his plans to withdraw more American troops from Vietnam, he left complete withdrawal contingent upon the release of American prisoners of war, and the success of Vietnamization. In so doing he placed strengthened emphasis upon the Paris peace talks, and indicated that they may well be the key to further settlement.

To call the Paris negotiations to date, "undistinguished," would be, at best, a compliment. The peace talks have often been frustrating and sluggish, accomplishing little more than determining the shape of the conference table. Placing hopes in those talks, then, has been and would continue to be a displacement of diplomatic pressure.

Perhaps what is needed to hasten American withdrawal is a new forum of debate, one with a little more elbow room for some arm-twisting. And unless the President's plans for the near future are merely coincidental, it seems as if Mr. Nixon is maneuvering into that new forum. While reports from the White House have consistently cautioned the American public not to expect too much from the President's planned visit to China, his timing for such a venture is uncannily fortuitious.

The President's trip has been scheduled for the last week in February, just a short time after his present withdrawal program is completed, and just prior to the presidential primary in New Hampshire. The fact that his visit will occur just after the last combat soldier is withdrawn affords the President at least a topic of conversion with the Chinese leaders, and the fact that the primary follows a short time later indicates that Nixon will do a lot of talking. He has demonstrated several times before how the element of surprise can often unify the American public, and a few more well-timed surprises could all but guarantee him the election. Of course his trip could be all gossamer, an exercise of the incumbent's control over the front page, but for this President to schedule a week's stay anywhere is a sure indication that it will be something more than a relaxing vacation.

China poses this new forum for negotiations over the Vietnam settlement. Either through direct US-Chinese talks, or more indirectly through the United Nations, the opportunity is slowly forming for the two countries to devise a settlement acceptable to all. The President might have to delay while the dust settles over China's recent power struggle, but a diplomatic settlement with muscle to enforce it seems paramount to a roundtable formula that often couches little more than rationalization.

Vietnam is within the sphere of influence of China--not Paris--and seldom if ever does a negotiated settlement arise by moral suasion from afar. Both the United States and China have more to gain from each other by ending the war, and even more to lose by letting it continue. The leaders of both countries recognize this, and as the President crosses the Pacific he will carry with him an opportunity to open a new, influential door to a Vietnam settlement.

And after all, the United States and China are veterans when it comes to opening doors.

Letters to the Editor

Senator resigns

To the Editor:

Last March I became very interested in the workings of student and University government. Deciding to get involved, I ran for University Senate, and was elected in April.

Autumn rolled around, and I was raring to go. But the first Senate meeting in September made me realize very quickly just what I was up against. The "Summer Senate" took into its own hands the controversial questions of accountability councils and ROTC. To compound my frustration and disillusionment, Chancellor Eggers showed his administrative ineptitude when presiding over the Senate. And, worst of all, the Senate proved to be "a house divided" when votes were taken: students and a few loyal faculty in the minority, administrators and most faculty in the vast majority. Ensuing Senate meetings have only further justified this belief.

Yet, despite the Chancellor's plan to either abolish or emasculate the Senate, I still enjoyed the many spirited, intelligent debates and the polite behavior of all the Senators.

What really pushed me out of student politics was the Student Assembly. (Every student Senator is automatically an Assemblyman). Student Assembly, instead of being a forum for reasonable discussion, constructive actions, and unity among students, has become a vehicle for the political advancement of several ego trippers. Hours have been wasted by those who stoop to petty bickering and talk just to hear their own voices.

For example, Student Assembly duly elected six of its members to the Student Finance Board. But instead of placing their faith and confidence in this Board, the Student Assembly members quibbled for two or three weeks while campus organizations patiently awaited funding. One Assemblyman stormed out of a pre-Halloween meeting, placing a hollow pumpkin in front of SA President John Helliker while exclaiming, "The game, my friends, is trick or treat."

The kicker was Student Assembly's refusal to give-- or even lend-- Eta Pi Upsilon $5000 to put out a yearbook. Because 26 out of 50 people decided not to fund a yearbook, over 2000 graduating seniors, who have spent nearly $15,000 each, won't have one.

So I'm getting off the bus before it gets into a fatal accident. I hereby resign from University Senate and Student Assembly.

Yours for better government,
Howie Groopman

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the DO for the kind words that Electro-Union received in Bruce Apar's editorial this past Thursday.

In addition to special features, such as the drug raps on Tuesdays and the Punch and Judy shows on Mondays, one of the aims of the show is to provide people who do not normally have access to the media, with a chance to use the show as a vehicle for the expression of their ideas. We especially like to focus on people and groups that are doing positive things in their communities.

If anyone wishes to appear on the show, or has any suggestions for it, they are invited to get in touch with me at either Jabberwocky or WAER.

Thank you,
Paul Sturm



Kent State Inquiry

To: President of the Student Body:

In behalf of the many New York City college students who are already circulating petitions for the convening of a federal grand jury to investigate the Kent State tragedy, we appeal to you and your fellow students for similar action on your campus. We do so in support of the Kent State petition which was submitted to Mr. Leonard Garment at the White House on October 20 this year. We believe the fact that just seven Kent State students were able to obtain over 10,000 signatures--including the man who was chief of the Kent State Police at the time--in only days, amply demonstrates the depth of student sentiment.

If petitions are circulated on your campus with the same commitment and drive as was done at Kent State and is being done here in New York City, it will be possible to build toward a consensus of your student body sentiment by the end of the year.

Finally, we wish to dispel the natural assumption that this is just another pie in the sky action doomed to failure from the start. Paul Keane and Greg Rambo, the originators of the petition at Kent State, were accorded an hour's audience at the White House.

We believe their reception in Washington, and the fact they were accompanied to the White House by the President of Kent State University signifies good faith on the part of the administration and a willingness to consider their appeal. Therefore the more students who sign supportive petitions the greater the possibility the President will respond by convening a federal grand jury.

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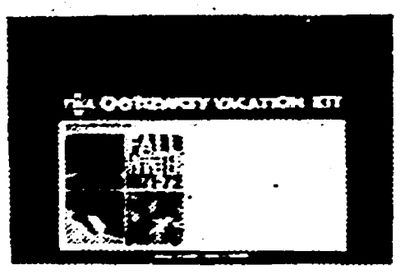

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French House hosts multi-cultural atmosphere

By THOM WEYLAND

Perhaps the most unique living center on campus is the French House. Not merely an alternative to dorm life, 29 students have found that La Maison provides the most diversified cultural atmosphere on campus.

Contributing to its diversity and uniqueness is the fact that nine students living there have spent most of their lives in foreign countries. Responding to the cultural differences between their life styles and those of Americans has been more of a problem for some than others.

While Marjolaine Williams, a sociology major from Belgium, found her first months in the U.S.A. to be a "cultural shock," Dhawal Moghe, a computer science graduate student from India, merely "accepted" the American way while concentrating on his major.

Two other students said that they had been Americanized in the more than five years that they have spent here. According to Roberto Wiener, a business administration major from El Salvador, his Americanization has helped to incur a "lack of identity."

Aside from background differences, foreign students find it difficult to identify with American students because of their general attitude. "After their curiosity has been satisfied, many Americans no longer speak to you," Marjolaine said, The novelty of knowing a foreigner simply because he is a foreigner seems to be the primary interest of American students.

This was corroborated by Fidel Maymir, a psychology major originally from Cuba, who said that he made acquaintances more quickly when he had a stronger accent. However, Roberto (who spent his first years in the U.S.A. in a prep school) commented that he has made more acquaintances since he lost his accent.

All four students agreed that friendships in the U.S.A. seem to be very shallow and one went so far as to blame the preponderance of student emotional problems on the lack of "real friendships". Dhawal said that in India friendships are very stable and serious, but in the U.S.A. "people don't really care about other people, thus ending up with a lot of superficial relationships."

Fidel attributed the lack of close friendships to the "type of society here that makes you more impersonal." To emphasize this point, he cited the mobility of the American who will take a better employment position in a city hundreds of miles away, giving little thought to leaving his home. This is unheard of in Latin America.

In regard to the Americans' pre-occupation with material wealth, the four students also agreed that the desire for money is the prime motive behind the "abrasive competition for grades and power" prevalent in the schools here. Competition in school is carried on in a "very friendly atmosphere in India" according to Dhawal, who finds the contrary true here due to the students' selfishness.

Marjolaine defended the American competitive spirit saying that life in the U.S.A., as opposed to Belgium, "becomes so sordid if you don't have money." Because socialism is more advanced in some European countries, she said that the "poor people there are less poor" than the poor in the U.S.A.

They concluded that the U.S. is an "extremely diverse" nation and "more dynamic" than any of their native lands. Because of its diversity, they felt that the U.S. readily lives up to its reputation as the proverbial melting pot.



The varied cultural backgrounds of students living in La Maison Francaise adds a unique atmosphere to the living center. (Photo by Jeff Rother)

Conveniences

(Continued from Page 1)

Also, a lighting company has been formed "offering lighting services and light shows to student groups at slightly above cost," claimed Carbonell. "It will be much cheaper than commercial rates."

Carbonell hopes to move the corporation from its temporary location to 100 Waverly Ave., next to Newhouse II as soon as a rental agreement is worked out with the university. Here the store can expand its limited line of art supplies into a complete art equipment service.

The store manager was confident that Campus Conveniences will remain financially solvent for a long time. The operating expenses of the corporation are being kept at an absolute minimum.

Only $125.00 a week in salaries is being allocated. In spite of this, the store will be open 54 hours a week, from 9 to 5, Monday through Saturday.

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SU Bookstores

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Pollution index appears in P-S

By MELISSA NICHOLS

The Post-Standard began printing today a daily Air Pollution Index for the Syracuse area, made available through the New York State Department of Conservation.

The Environmental Concerns Committee of the Graduate Student Organization had asked the state agency to provide such an index for the city of Syracuse, one of the ten most polluted cities in the country.

County Health Department officials responded by providing apparatus that registers daily the pollution content of the air.

According to Knowlton Foote, of the College of Forestry, and the chairman of the committee, the equipment that has been provided is capable of giving either on-the-spot readings, or 24-hour readings on the sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides and particulate matter of the city's air.

The Environmental Concerns Committee, which presently consists of eight people, is involved in a number of other ecology projects in the Syracuse area. Presently, they are working on a plan to remove the garbage, litter and paper in the Marshall Street Area.

They also hope to stimulate public interest in an organization sponsored by Ralph Nader, the Public Interest Research Group. Basically, the program involves the pooling of student financial contributions, and then using the money towards hiring specialists in the area of ecology to investigate the city's pollution concerns.

This program has been highly successful in other states, and the Committee hopes to form one here in the Syracuse area.

Other future plans include a Research Institute, combining the facilities of the College of Forestry and Syracuse University, in an attempt to resolve some environmental problems within Onondaga County.

The Committee is presently looking for new members, and asks any interested people to attend their next meeting, on December 13, in 324 Illick Hall at 12:00 p.m. At this time, the Committee will discuss the Marshall Street Cleanup Project as well as some of its future plans.

CIP extends chance to get away from it all

The Community Internship Program (CIP) has extended the deadline for applications to its national program.

Several new opportunities were finalized after the organization's spring semester catalog was issued. Several recently arranged positions for student interns are now available in Boston and California.

Bob Tembeckjian, a CIP staff member, said that next semester students may apply for openings with the Office of the Governor of Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the Cambridge Economic Opportunities Council, the Office of the Mayor of Berkeley, California, and the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee in Los Angeles.

The previously announced deadline for applications was Tuesday, November 30th. However, according to Tembeckjian, applications will now be accepted through December.

"Any applications we've gotten so far," he said, "we'll send to the participating organizations as planned. No one who applied on time will be penalized by the extension."

He added that those whose applications were still pending would be notified of acceptance or rejection by December 18th.

The effect of the extension will be, according to staff member Bob Wasik, that the internship agencies will give priority consideration to those who were on time.

"About thirty to thirty-five have applied to the national program so far," Wasik said, "which would put more people in the field than we've had in the three semesters we've been operating it."

Most of the 110 CIP interns this semester are working in agencies within the Syracuse community. Information on these and new local internships will be available later in the semester, according to Dave Robins, the staff coordinator for local internships.

All CIP credits are automatically pass/fail. However, Wasik said that students desiring a grade for the experience must petition their individual colleges.

"All those enrolled in CIP for this current semester should petition their colleges immediately if they want to receive a grade," said Wasik.

'Earnest' at Nickelodeon

The film version of Oscar Wilde's savagely witty play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," is the Nickelodeon's film fare for this Saturday evening.

It's a comedy of manners and mistaken identity, in turn of the century London, that unmercifully attacks the hypocrisy and phony seriousness of Victorian social life. An unquestioned classic of the stage, "The Importance of Being Earnest" was rendered as a faithful and highly stylized color film version in 1952 by British director Anthony Asquith, who also directed Leslie Howard in Shaw's "Pygmalion." The picture's distinguished cast includes Sir Michael Redgrave, Dame Edith Evans, and Margaret Rutherford. Performances of "The Importance of Being Earnest" are at 8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is one dollar.

DAILY ORANGE news staff meeting Friday, December 3, 3 p.m. at the office. New folk welcome to participate.

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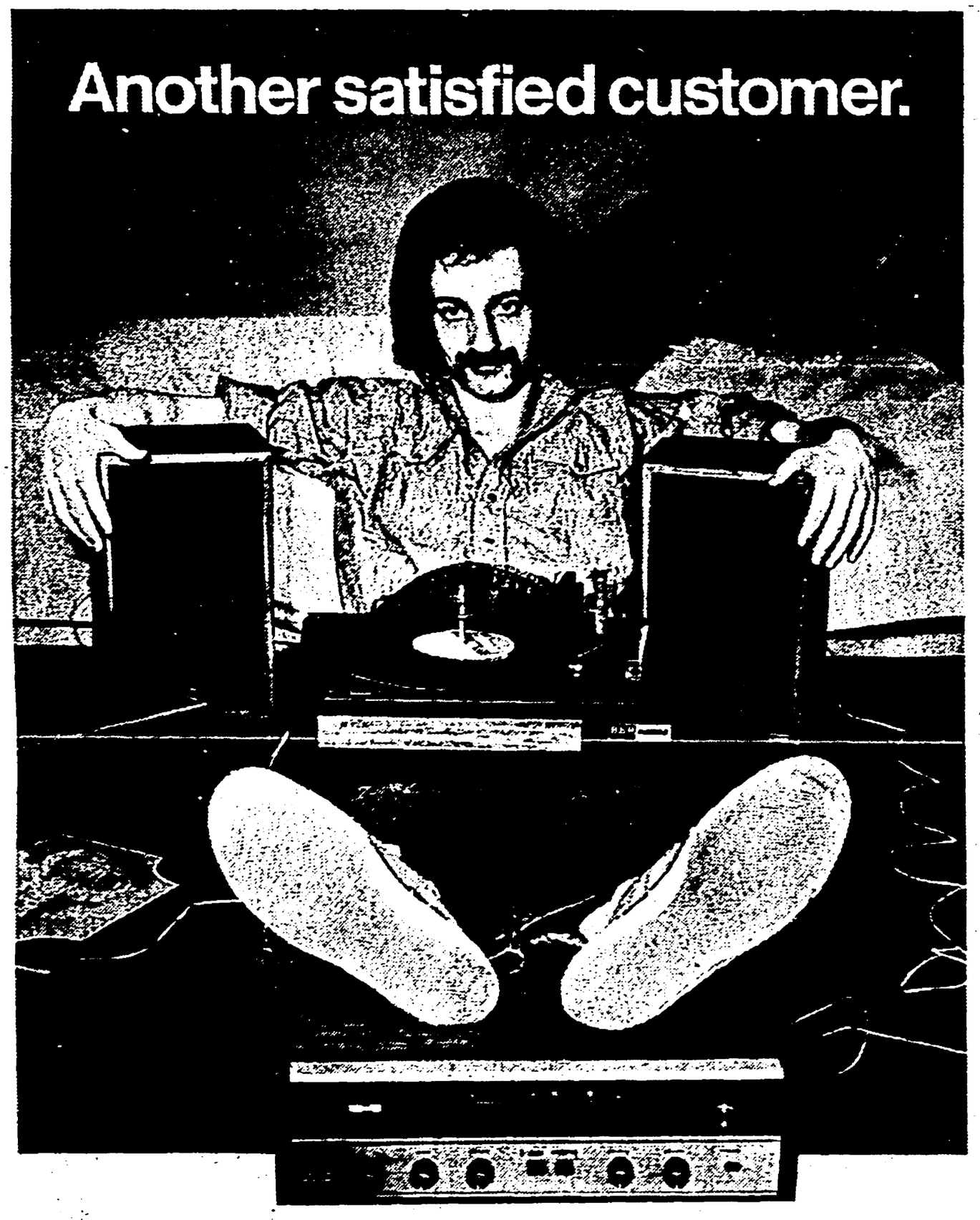

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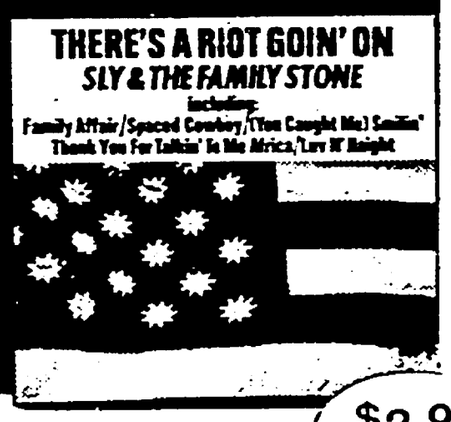



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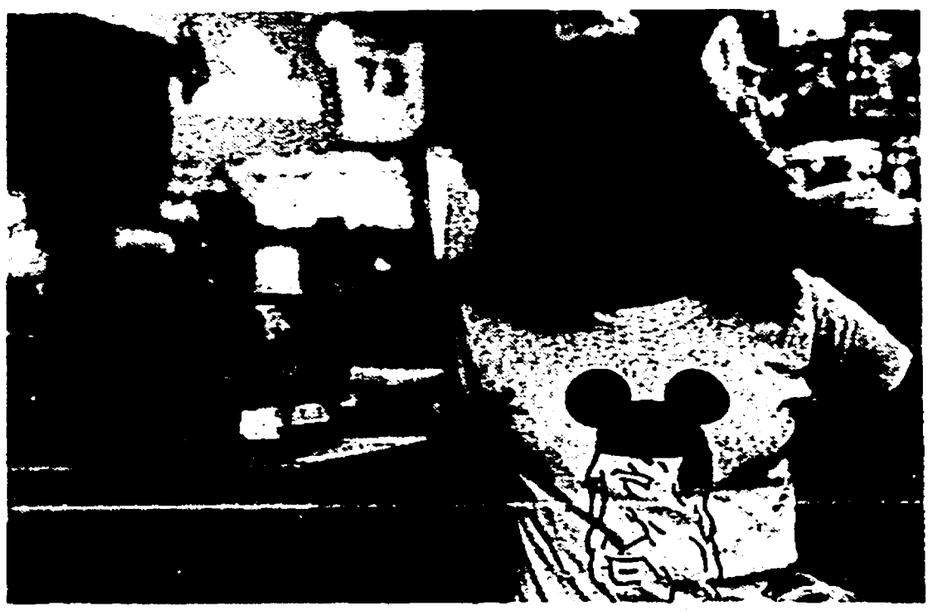

Pam Freeman, wearing one of her products, poses with the Balfour Heat Transfer Machine she operates for the Bookstore. (Photo by M. Antonoff)

Philosophy up front: imprinted T-shirts

By MICHAEL ANTONOFF

The big craze in the undershorts business was once the printing of words or pictures on the posterior surfaces of those garments. Old Faithful and the Unsinkable Titanic were two of the more popular subjects. The only problem with this "art form," was that the males who bought them were obviously exhibitionists - but they had very little opportunity of displaying their prize possessions. Undershorts art has never made it big, being replaced by the more recent fads of colored underwear, stripped underwear and see-through underwear.

This did not spell the end of imprinting on clothing, however, There was always the T-shirt. What a better place to display a few words and let the whole world know how you feel? Your school's name and colors could be printed in two-inch block letters, and you could parade down the street arrogantly letting every stranger know that you were a Harvard man, though wearing "Syracuse U" mightn't be as impressive. T-shirt art was particularly effective on crowded streets when the audience was large and constantly changing.

People were buying T-shirts, sweatshirts, jackets, football jersies, almost anything wearable, with all kinds of strange imprints on them. They must have all been suffering from an identify crisis. ("Who am I?," you ask. "Wait a second. I have to look at my T-shirt.")

About a year ago the Bookstore acquired a machine called the "Balfour Heat Transfer." And the machine has been in heat ever since. Here's how it works: You buy a blank T-shirt or sweatshirt from the bookstore (no bras or bloomers, please), choose any of several dozen designs, slogans or make any word. They place the clothing and a latex-dye sheet under the machine. Add 60 lbs. of pressure at 400 degrees, letting it cook for 12 seconds, and whah lah! Mouseketeer Spiro Agnew is permanently attached to the shirt and ready to wear proudly on your chest.

"It's kind of funky," says Pam Freeman, who operates the heat transfer machine, "but people really want them. Everyone seems to have his own cause." Grateful Dead freaks have their own shirt. One bicycling nut had a whole bunch of "BICYCLING BEATS POLLUTION" shirts made up. Sororities and fraternities seem to have an obsession with putting their names on their clothes. One slogan, "STUMPY POWER," goes over big with forestry students.

The biggest seller, of course, are the SYRACUSE shirts. If you don't have the courage to wear one, you can always unload it on little brother or sister.

If Spiro doesn't suit your tastes, how about a chest-size face of Jesus Christ? Not only will everyone know how good a Christian you are, but perhaps even He'll see it. Are you a slogan lover? How about "BLOW YOUR MIND. SMOKE GUNPOWDER?" Would you want to make the scene at HBC wearing "STAGE A REAL SIT—IN. DRINK X—LAX?" Or "GET REALLY STONED. DRINK WET CEMENT."

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Guru disciples to meet

The concept of transcendentalism as a viable and even preferable alternative to the traditional religions has gained a good deal of publicity ever since the trend-setting Beatles hired a resident Guru and put out "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," now taken to be the finest rock album ever produced. This Saturday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m., disciples of Sri Chinmoy will conduct a brief talk and meditation, and will invite questions about the spiritual life. John McLaughlin, noted guitarist who performed at Jabberwocky three weeks ago is a student of The Master. The meeting will take place in the Noble Room of the Hendricks Chapel basement, and all those who are sincerely interested in yoga and the spiritual life are invited to come.

The following is an interesting background on Sri Chinmoy, providing some insight into his teaching and what it entails.

ABOUT SRI CHINMOY

Sri Chinmoy was born on August 27, 1931, in Bengal, India. The youngest of seven children, he was named Chinmoy, a Sanskrit term meaning "full of Divine Consciousness' by his family, who immediately recognized a unique quality about their new son. At the age of twelve, he went to live in an ashram (spiritual community) in South India, where he practiced spiritual disciplines for the next twenty years. Sri Chinmoy attained Nirvikalpa Samadhi when he was in his early teens. This is a state of transcendental consciousness in which the seeker achieves a total melding of his existence with that of God's. This state of being is described by Indian scripture as the highest attainable - one rarely achieved even by great Spiritual Masters after decades of effort. For twenty more years Sri Chinmoy meditated many hours daily, solidifying and perfecting his realization.

In 1964 he followed an inner command to bring the precious fruits of his meditation to the West to feed hungry seekers here. The Master has established Centres for the study of meditation and spiritual philosophy in six states and throughout the Caribbean, Canada, Europe and the Far East. His home and headquarters Centre is in Jamaica Hills, Queens, with other nearby Centres in Norwalk, Connecticut, and Teaneck, New Jersey.

Sri Chinmoy has lectured at over 100 of the world's foremost universities, including Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Berkeley, Oxford, Cambridge and Tokyo. He conducts weekly meditations at the United Nations and delivered a number of lectures there as part of the Dag Hammarskjold Series. The Master has written prolifically both prose and poetry. Some of his more recent publications have been: "Meditations: Food for the Soul" (Harper and Row), "Songs of the Soul" and "My Lord's Secrets Revealed" (both Herder and Herder) and "Yoga and the Spiritual Life: the Journey of India's Soul" (Tower).

The Guru has appeared on numerous radio and T.V. shows in New York, San Francisco, San Juan and abroad. Since he has personally experienced the highest spiritual truths central to all the religions of man, he is uniquely qualified to answer his listener's questions in a way that will strike a chord of understanding in their hearts. Whether it is resolving the knotty paradoxes posed by a philosophy professor or answering a four-year-old's question, the Master takes delight in being of service to all who are sincere in their search for higher truths.

Sri Chinmoy teaches his followers that while there are many paths that may lead the seeker back to God, by far the quickest and easiest for most people is the Yogic path of love and devotion to the Divine. God is not far away in some distant heaven, but is in fact hiding within each person's heart waiting only to be discovered through the seeker's devoted meditation on Him. The Master asks his disciples not to reject or fight the world, but to accept it and to live and work within the world, transforming it through their love. Sri Chinmoy has encouraged many of his disciples to start small businesses as living proof that spirituality and the material world may go hand in hand. Typical of these is a restaurant in Connecticut named by the Guru "Love and Serve" and a bookstore in Queens called "Blessing-Light Supreme."

The Master forbids the use of alcohol and other drugs by his disciples and asks that they lead healthy, active lives so that their minds and bodies will be fit instruments through which their souls may act. The Master encourages his younger followers to do well in school, inspiring them to study diligently.

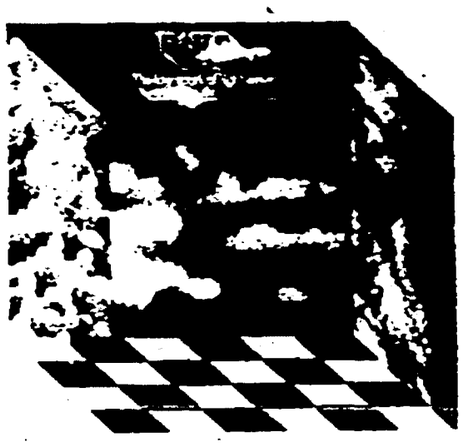
The only fee the Master ever charges for teaching and guidance is that his disciples be sincere and dedicated aspirants. The disciples find that Sri Chinmoy opens for them a whole new world of fulfillment, joy, and a deep, abiding inner peace.

Traffic is still moving freely

By BRUCE G. APAR

That precocious 23-year-old veteran Steve Winwood has not lost his magic musical touch, electric elf that he is.

From the absurdity of the irrelevant-but-typically-Capaldi album title, "Low Spark of High-Heeled Boys," to the mellifluous fluency of the six listenable cuts, this is the sound of the Traffic that we'd like to once again know and love and listen to and be enraptured by. This is fine music, by any inadequate definition of the generic ambiguity termed, "rock." Here's where the catch lies: the music itself is meritorious, yet the structure and arrangement of these tunes are disappointing.



Winwood is gifted enough to have the good habit of incessantly composing infectious, melodic tunes; and the bad habit of strewing his songs with similiar sounding phrases. Point of illustration: on this album, "Many A Mile to Freedom," and the title song bear a detectable albeit tuneful resemblance to each other, and on top of that both sound like mutated offspring of "Empty Pages" from the Barleycorn lp. Still, to register a serious complaint in regard to such a insignificant point will be construed as unnecessarily picayune once this album hits its full stride. If it never does hit full stride, Traffic may be facing extinction.

The songs are conceived well enough, yet their ultimate composition leaves some structure to be desired. The songs don't reach a sufficient resolution, either fading out all of a sudden, or just frustratingly falling away. This tends to leave the attentive music appreciator lost in abeyance somewhere between the grooves and the speakers.

Winwood teases, but doesn't follow up on his musical promise, hence structural improverishment unfortunately characterizes much of the album. An ideal example is again the title song, where a musical break features some very nice and funky Winwood pianistics--its lost, though, in the dross of an amorphous Traffic-jam and the break does not live up to the musical standard set by the rest of the piece, thereby weakening the effect of the entire cut.

Jim Capaldi, now resigned to vocalizing and banging a tambourine against his knee, seems a mere appendage at this point, save for his lyrical collaboration with Winwood. He has a very interesting sense of lyric style, and a most annoying vocal style. His two leads, on "Rock & Roll Stew" (Rick Grech-Jim Gordon) and "Light Up or Leave Me Alone" (Capaldi) are grating, phlegmatic and just generally alien to my better aural discretion; they rub one's ears the wrong way. Capaldi's lyrics may be seen as something akin to what is known as "scat singing," popularized by Mel Torme and embellished by Miss Ella Fitzgerald, first lady of song. This is improvisational sound blends (nonsense syllables) sung



to a piece of music as it is being played, (you know, like "Do-Ba Do-Wa Do-Do Dee-Do Dah-Wah-Bah") but vocalizing them as if they were actual lyrics, with proper coloration, intonation, inflection, the whole kitsch. A capaldi lyric warmly decorates a Winwood mood and helps define it. If Stevie is happy, Jim's response is "Coloured Rain" or "You Can All Join In." The lyrics are far from profound, yet neatly fall into every turn and twist the impetuous Winwood music takes. They serve the music's primary purpose precisely, to communicate a feeling through entertainment.

Capaldi's lyrics, in fact, help a great deal to make "Many A Mile to Freedom" the premiere cut on "Low Spark of High-Heeled Boys," which may find categorization as an 'above-average' album. "Many a mile to freedom/ many a mile to go/ ask my bluebird to sing you/ from the heart of a wishing well/ If you should ask me to give/ the reason for life that we know/ Then together we'll flow like the river/ And together we'll melt like the snow." The last two lines are the eloquent phrase that lingers in your head long after the tone arm has rejected itself. Winwood's vocal here is gorgeous, and moving.

The instrumentation on the album is also to be praised. Jim Gordon, far above the secondary drum parts he's assigned, is of course good (when was he ever bad). The Chris Wood wind section is, as usual, variegated and above reproach. Its extremely odd that in concert Wood proves to be saxually anemic and brings the whole group down. On record, he's fantastic. Whether its his pastoral flute, mellow sax, or smooth keyboard-playing, he's always interesting with his innovative wah-wah pedal attached to the reeds and use of modulator and Gibson Mistro. Reebop, the newly acquired bongo man, is less integral than the publicity would have you believe, but he's no detraction either. Rick Grech is... well, Rick Grech.

The album is a hybridization of "Mr. Fantasy" and "John Barleycorn Must Die" with too much of each and not enough of a musical statement in its own right, leaning too heavily on Traffic's past achievements to render it a truly outstanding album.

Still, a mediocre Traffic album is worth a lot more than some of the excrement which is passed off as music these days. Right, Terry Knight? You bet your Funking Railroad its right.

Peter Fonda trips out in festival

This weekend University Union presents two classic films starring one of America's great contemporary folk heroes: Peter Fonda. Both "The Trip" and "The Wild Angels" were directed by Roger Corman, that genre-master who brought all those ingenious adaptations of Edgar Allan Poe's tales to the screen. In "The Trip," scripted by Jack Nicholson, Paul Groves (Peter Fonda), cracking under professional and personal pressures, decides to go on his first trip. It begins serenely, with brilliant colors and idyllic landscapes. Gradually, however, Paul's wife (Susan Strasberg) and a seductive blonde, Glenn (Sally Sasche) enter his hallucinations, and the trip becomes a nightmare of bizarre sexual encounters, medieval rites and paranoid visions.

Director Corman is said to have tried acid to prepare himself for this film, and has, as a result, created a film of superb visual effect distinguished by its stunning experimental use of colors and optical distortions. In the Saturday Review, Hollis Alpert said that "Corman's cinematic equivalents of the experience are often striking and imaginative."

"The Wild Angels" was the first film Roger Corman directed after his five year period of concentration on bringing Poe to the cinema. This was the film that spurred the production of those innumerable motorcycle-gang films of the late sixties. Unlike "The Wild One," produced thirteen years earlier, which delved deeply into the character of the leader of the gang, "The Wild Angels" may be compared to an action-packed western. Still, it is definitely one of the hallmarks in the genre of the motorcycle film. In the film, we follow the fun-filled adventures of Heavenly Blue (Peter Fonda) and his girl, Mike (Nancy Sinatra), as they cavort through the world of violence, drugs, sex, and the California sun.

The Peter Fonda Film Festival will be presented tonight at 7 and 10 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Admission as always is 25 cents (Children 10 or under are admitted free).

The free film for this week is Joseph Losey's "The Servant." "The Servant" is Joseph Losey's ("King and Country," "Accident") best known and most complex work. Tony (James Fox), an indolent, spoiled and wealthy young man living in a palatial home, hires a manservant, Barrett (Dirk Bogarde) who succeeds at taking over the house and dominating the master. The insidious way in which the plot is executed is fascinating and shocking, and Losey focuses most of his attention on the changing master-servant relationship. The film is distinguished by Losey's personal visual style. By using deep focus, a fluidly moving camera and ballet-like choreography of actors and camera, he establishes the character's changing relationships by purely visual and physical means.

"The Servant" will be presented this evening at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium.

The Kinks have matured

By BRUCE G. APAR

What goes, "Lola, lo-lo-lo-lo-Lola, lo-lo-lo-lo Lola...," performs occasionally under the influence of alcoholic beverage wearing a painted-on bow tie, and carries on with the audience in a manner unbefitting most rock groups. It's none other than Ray Davies and the inimitable Kinks. The Kinks. You're probably reminiscing right now of the mid-60's and hits such as "You Really Got Me Now," "Tired of Waiting for You," "All the Day and All the Night." The list goes on ad infinitum.

But think again. The Kinks have come from that top-40 singles mode to emerge as one of the most profound and literate rock groups on the face of this morally-flat earth.

Their album "Arthur" is a witty concept album deftly commenting on the hipocrisy of the British Empire. "The Village Green Preservation Society" is simply brilliant, each song evoking memories of childhood incidents and such you've long forgotten but still long for. Ray Davies writes all the music, and his talent is such that it is virtually incomparable. The lyrics are warm, impeccably clever, set to off-beat, imaginative music.

Their smash single, "Lola," is off the album, "Lola versus Powerman and the Money-go-Round," and is one of the most effective rock songs ever written and recorded. A new album is to be released shortly, in conjunction with their current concert tour. "20th Century Man" is the single off this album.

Ray Davies and the Kinks will perform tomorrow, Saturday, Dec. 4 at the LeMoyne College.

Interaction rare

Coed plan yields mixed results

By CLARK WALTER

The Dell Plain Dorm co-educational experiment, already in operation for three months, has yielded mixed conclusions about its success.

While the fears of excessive conviviality have not materialized, neither has genuine male-female interaction, according to many of the resident advisors and residents.

"Interaction between girls and boys has definitely improved," says RA Bob Wilson. "But there are still barriers to overcome."

Wilson cited the presence of firedoors between male and female wings as a physical barrier which some students were hesitant to cross.

"Our lack of furniture," he continued, "in the lounge does not help the situation, and a floor TV would greatly assist interaction."

RA Mary Beth Windsor was more optimistic. "There's a good male-female interaction," she said. "These relationships are basically friendships because there isn't much serious dating between members of the same floor."

A gloomy outlook was described by RA John McCann. "There is very little interaction between the guys and girls," he lamented. "They see each other in the elevators and in the halls but for the majority there is little more."

He said the residents had a few parties but that students didn't like funding them.

Many seemed to feel the degree of interaction varied from floor to floor. As Dorm President Gary Brown put it, "It depends a great deal on whether they initiate something within the first few days or whether they let isolation occur."

A few other opportunities that students get to meet is at the showing of weekly movies in the main lounge and at a coffeehouse which was built with student funds.

RA Kevin Tierney feels that separate wings hinder interaction. "Girls rarely come over to the boys wing and vice-versa," says Tierney. "Side by side rooming could solve this," he stated.

He added, however, that for all the shortcomings, some improvement has occurred since September. "You must start somewhere," says Tierney, "and at least this is a beginning."

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Community Involvement Work

December 6th through the 9th, at Chapel Community House., 711 Comstock Ave.

Are you interested in getting involved in the community? ... as a volunteer? ... for credit? Would you like to talk to students already involved in such activities first? Here's your chance!

Dec. 6th, Monday Eve; 7:30 p.m.,
The Community Intern Program

This is your chance to talk with students who are working in the community and getting credit for it.

Dec. 7 th, Tues., Eve: 7:30 p.m.
The Campus Volunteer Center Program

Students involved with the handicapped, mentally ill, the elderly, inner city youth recreation and tutoring programs, etc. want to share with you the variety of their personal experiences.

Dec. 9 th, Thursday Eve., 7:30 p.m.
Link: The Big Brother/Big Sister Program

There are students just waiting to fill you in on the experiences they've had working on a person to person basis with those in need of a brother or sister. Note: Refreshments will be served each evening.

ACROSS

1 Level.
5 Oregon capital.
10 Units equal to 24 grains: Abbr.
14 Terza ___, Dante's verse form.
15 Muse.
16 Seine tributary.
17 Watching.
19 ___ even keel: 2 words.
20 Talking birds.
21 Understood: Colloq.: 2 words.
23 Laundry.
25 Hillside.
26 Patron of innkeepers: 2 words.
30 Trunk.
33 Gazelle of Central Asia.
34 Juniper of a kind.
37 Judy Garland's real name.
39 Pen of Ouida's real name.
40 Flock.
41 Relief work.
44 "___ Maria."
45 Squash, for one.
46 Wizard.
48 Namesakes of Sisera's killer.
51 Nursery.
52 Wife of Marcus Aurelius.
55 Dome.
59 Forest sights.
60 Tallchief and others.
62 French churchman.
63 Food.
64 Place for curling.
65 Town near Santa Fe.
66 "___ have no bananas...": 2 words.
67 Extremities.

DOWN

1 Beginning at.
2 Roman writer.
3 So be it.
4 Island in the Gilberts.
5 Reacts from a blow on the head: Colloq.: 2 words.
6 Common verb.
7 Secular.
8 Heating vessels.
9 Magnate.
10 Deride: 2 words.
11 Fruit: 2 words.
12 Old Chinese state.
13 Swiss herdsman.
18 Acute.
22 "___ the ant, thou sluggard...": 2 words.
24 Man's name.
26 Wise ones.
27 Dull sound.
28 Gibberish: 2 words.
29 Cognomens.
31 Tennis term.
32 See 61 Down.
35 Singer.
36 Go back.
38 Swamps.
42 Let it stand.
43 Wash and rub.
47 Reign.
49 Nickname for Elizabeth.
50 Entangle.
52 Notable achievement.
53 White: Lat.
54 Malt liquors.
56 Come ___ (enter): 2 words.
57 Lookout's cry.
58 Requests.
61 Companion of 32 Down.

CLASSIC WORD PUZZLE

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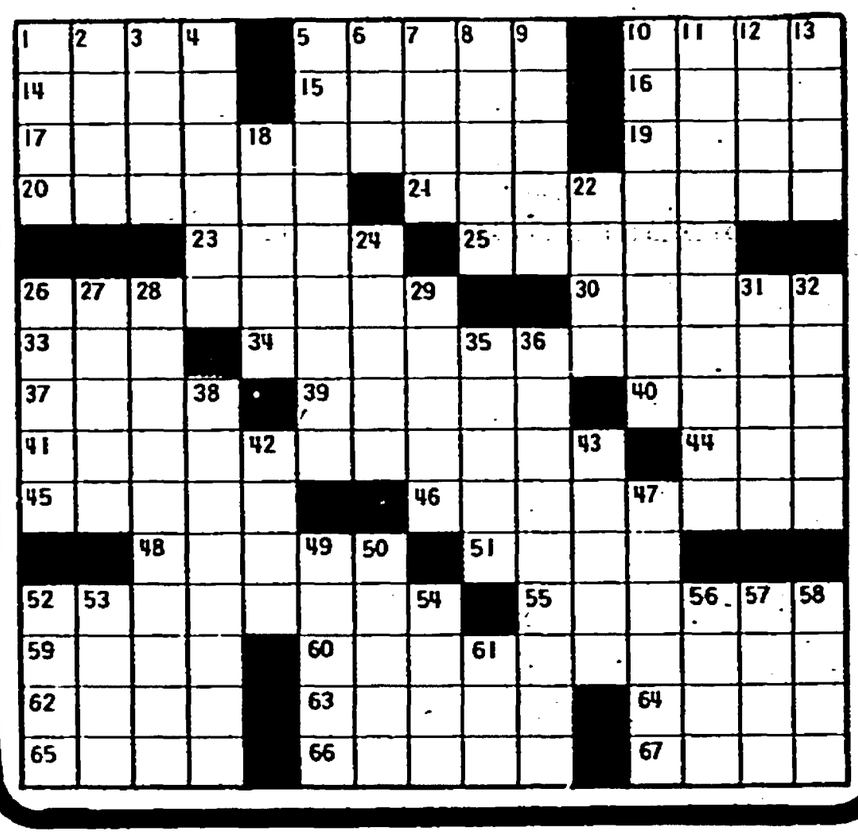

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507 So Crouse Ave. Room with communal kitchen. Utilities included. $60 monthly. with option of lease 'til June 1st. on deposit.

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S 232

Law loophole closed

Los Angeles, Cal. (AFS) — While many liberal arts schools have been experimenting with innovative apprentice programs in law, the California State Bar Examiner's Committee has quietly been using one all along. But very quietly, since the committee really doesn't like the program; in fact, rumor has it that as early as December, one of the only alternatives to law school in the state will be done away with.

Under the program, a person can study under the guidance of an attorney or judge who has been licensed to practice in California for over five years. To qualify, a student need only have acquired 90 quarter units or 60 quarter units or 60 semester units at an accredited college or university. The system is really nothing new since it was the traditional method of becoming a lawyer when there were no law schools.

However, if you inquire about the program at the California State Bar Committee, you're likely to be turned off. The comittee is apparently concerned the program might take money away from law schools since an apprentice pays nothing for working with a lawyer or judge. They're doing their all to discourage potential applicants.

Prof canned for belief

SAN DIEGO (LNS) — An economics professor charged with soliciting money for the Soledad Brothers and the NLF during his classes has been threatened with dismissal from the college.

Professor Peter Bohmer was also charged with using grades to force students to accept radical viewpoints, giving women and third world people priority in his classes.

"An attempt is being made by Reagan and the administration of San Diego State College to cleanse the school of those who challenge the status quo," Bohmer said.

Three of the charges were later dropped and an additional charge of using abusive language in the classroom was added to the charge of pushing radical viewpoints.

Faculty reaction . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

can't be measured on a factory unit productivity scale. We aren't piece workers."

Fetters, a member of the University Senate subcommittee on academic freedom, tenure, and professional ethics, says that non-productivity is an unknown standard in tests for the termination of contracts. "Non-productivity is a new term with threatening connotations which won't meet the test of academic freedom."

Prof. Fetters states that the universal standard on which to base faculty discharges is cause, which relates to serious breaches of competency and academic performance. There is no other known acceptable standard.

Prof. John D. Brule of the Engineering Department, vice president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), agrees that there aren't enough facts available to the faculty for judgements to be made.

Brule did say that he hasn't seen enough data to indicate that such a large cut must come from the area of academic affairs.

Bringing out another important aspect of the budget cut, Brule mentioned that it is hard to tell exactly how much of faculty salaries come from the university academic affairs funds. This is because many people are paid by research groups, University College, and other organizations outside the central university.

Recognizing the possibility that if such a large cut is to be made, some faculty members may have to be dismissed, Professor Brule and his fellow members on the senate subcommittee have been working on procedural guidelines compiled from the Syracuse University Faculty Manual and the rules of the AAUP. This is to minimize the likelihood of complaints.

Associate Professor Malcolm D. Schlusberg, a member of the University Senate planning committee, is disturbed that there has been no real consultation with the faculty on the most important academic issue.

He said this proposal has been made "by administrative fiat rather than through consultation."

Schlussberg added that "the administration has not come forth for input from the community when the future of this institution is at stake."

He quotes from a resolution adopted by the local chapter of AAUP on November 17, 1971: "We must not forget that faculty and students are the basic resource of the university - if a policy of attrition of junior faculty is begun without the most careful deliberation and consultation, there may be little of anything left worth conserving in a few short years."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	A	B		V	A	L	S	E		A	D	A	M
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here there and everywhere

Meetings

DISCIPLES OF SRI CHINMOY (John McLaughlin's guru) will give a talk and meditation in the Noble Room at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4. For information, call Laurie 478-7722.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR TOUCHSTONE will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in NCC 206. The possibility of a course for next semester will be discussed.

PRE MED HONORARY, Alpha Epislon Delta, has applications for membership in Dr. Grillot's office, 422 Bowne.

ETA PI UPSILON meeting for Sunday has been rescheduled for Dec. 12 from 3-6 p.m. For information call Marti 479-5188.

THOSE INTERESTED IN advertising, writing, lay-out, selling, or have a name for a new forum type newspaper, please attend a meeting in Haven Lounge, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m., or call Carol Quance at 478-9192 or x4206.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION'S Sunday supper will be Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. at Shaw basement by the Turkish students, $1.00. The supper will be followed by a film on Turkey.

SUSKI MEETING Monday Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Physics Aud. A racing flick will be shown and members can sign up for the Dec. 11 Snow Ridge Trip.

Miscellaneous

GLF DANCE at the May Memorial Unitarian Church, 3800 E. Genesee. Dec. 4, 9 p.m., $1.50 at the door, beer, coke, munchies. Rides from the GLF Coffeehouse, 507 S. Crouse.

Need someone to talk to? Syracuse GLF is here. Monday through Friday 12-5 p.m., Room A, Chapel House. Coffeehouse and Community Center, 507 S. Crouse, 6-12 p.m. daily. Something every night.

NICHELODEON Saturday 8 & 10 p.m. Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," in color. $1.

Those interested in forming a Yoga, Zen, etc. living center for 72-73 contact Sue Colombero x3719.

BIG BROTHERS badly needed to spend a few hours a week with boys of all ages. Please call Campus Volunteer Center, x4250, at Chapel House.

PROF. HARRELL F. BECK, Boston University, will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. at Hendricks. The Hendricks Chapel Bell Ringers will participate.

EAST OF EDEN with James Dean will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday Dec. 3 at the Newman Center, 112 Walnut Place, $1.

Mr. Charles Bauccio from Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management will be here on Wednesday, Dec. 8 to discuss qualifications for advanced study and job opportunities. For a personal interview sign up at OCS, 804 University Ave.

Anyone Interested in forming an Italian house please call Jennifer Lucas x2960. If not in please leave message.

SAMAURI BANNERS will be shown at Gifford Sunday, December 5 at 1:30 and 7: p.m. $1.

TRIP TO CORNELL to hear Elie Wiesel Sunday, Dec. 5, please sign up in Hillel office. Friday evening Services 7:15 p.m.

THE CHILDRENS HOUR by SU Drama Department at Regent Experimental Theatre Dec. 3-4 and Dec. 9-11 at 8 p.m. $2, $1 for students.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT DANCE at Drumlins 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4. $1.50 single $3 per couple at the door or ISO office, 230 Euclid.

CELEBRATION - A MUSICAL play Dec. 9-12, tickets on sale at HBC for $1.

ANY STUDENT GROUP needing space on campus please contact SA explaining how much is needed.

CHEAP FOOD LTD. x4110, Chapel House, if Phase 2 prices are too high.

PEACE West Side Center needs volunteers for educational programs. Drug abuse, family relations, etc. x4250 for information.

FIRST COURSE IN ASTROLOGY by Paul K. S. Hartley, GLF Center, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Donation of $1.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT PREREGISTRATION Dec. 6 and 7; sophs, Dec. 8 & 9 fresh; Dec. 13 & 14, non business students.

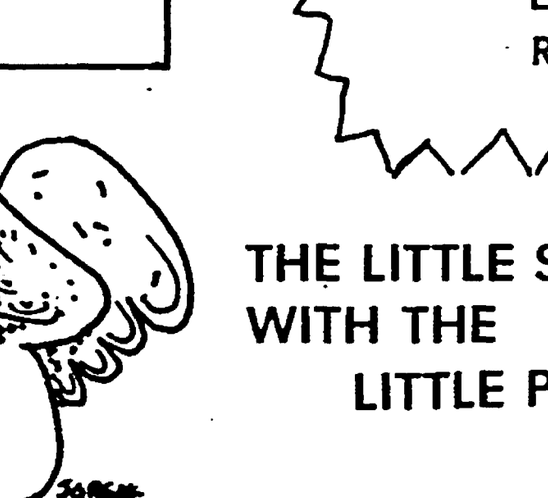
SADLER DANCE, tonight, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. 50 cents admission, free beer, Trunk Room Band.

The LEGAL INFIRMARY, 129 Stadium Pl. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

SKIERS: BUS to Song Mt. Friday, Dec. 10, 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. $3 bus round trip, $5 for lift ticket. Call Charley x2327.

UNIVERSITY 476-7959
REGENT THEATRE COMPLEX
820 East Genesee St.
World Adventure Tour Series
"Portraits of the Orient"
Film/Lecture by popular Curtis Nagel
Sunday 3:00 p.m.
Monday 8:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY 476-7959
REGENT THEATRE COMPLEX
820 East Genesee St.
The Children's Hour
by Lillian Hellman
Directed by Colleen O'Mara
A child's malicious lie destroys two lives
Experimental Theatre
December 3, 4–9, 10, 11
8:00 p.m.
Student and Senior Citizen Discounts



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Ben's streak at stake in Miami grid finale

By CHRIS VERONDA

In September, the pre-season prognosticators had the Orange picked as one of the top teams in the East, and optimistic Orange followers began to make reservations for a New Year's trip to the Orange Bowl. Syracuse will make it to the Orange Bowl tomorrow night, but the game will only pit two teams struggling to put a touch of respectability on disappointing seasons.

With the impressive 28-24 win over West Virginia two weeks ago bringing the season record to 4-5-1, the Orange now have a chance to even their record and preserve Ben Schwartzwalder's record of 21 consecutive non-losing seasons.

The win against West Virginia, a team that is regarded as superior to Navy, Boston College and Pitt, all of whom handed the Orange setbacks, points to a prime question in all Orange grid fans minds; "Will the real Orange team please stand up?"

Simiarly in September, the outlook was optimistic at Miami. Fran Curci, who was known as a miracle worker in Southern football circles after he had turned small college doormat Tampa into a bigtime winner, had taken over the reins and Hurricane fans were optimistic for a return to the glory days. The Hurricanes got off to a 4-2 start, but an upset loss to North Carolina State started a four-game losing streak, the latest loss coming at the hands of arch rival Florida, a 45-16 humiliation.

Navy is the only common foe, and Miami ripped the Middies, 31-16. The Hurricanes may get a shot in the arm as the result of the humiliation against Florida last Saturday as the Gators literally laid down on defense near the game's end, so that Miami quarterback John Hornibrook ran for a touchdown. The catch was that John Reaves, the Gators outstanding quarterback, needed one more shot at the NCAA passing title, held by Jim Plunkett. Reaves picked up the 15 yards necessary to shatter the previous mark.

In the Florida game, Miami unveiled the Wishbone offense, and SU defensive secondary coach Chuck Fogarty, who scouted the game, expects them to go with it again tomorrow. Running backs Chuck Foreman and Tom Sullivan supply the needed strength and speed to make this heralded offense click. Foreman has rushed for 941 yards on 177 carries, a hefty 5.5 average, and Sullivan has streaked for 680 yards on 130 carries, a 4.9 average. Coach Curci has been going with soph QB John Hornibrook and, according to Fogarty, this is one of the main reasons for a mistake — filled Miami offense. Hornibrook has thrown for 1006 yards, clicking on 73 of 174 passes, but he has been intercepted 10 times.

Defensive backs Tom Myers, recently named as a first team safety on the AP All-America squad, and Robin Griffin, who both missed the West Virginia game with injuries, will make the trip although they are still hurting.

Offensively for the Orangemen, Bob Woodruff, who has completed over 50% of his passes (66-122) and been intercepted only twice, will start at quarterback. Roger Praetorious, SU's leading rusher with 601 yards on 145 carries and 10 TD's will start at tailback. Marty Januskiewicz, who finally busted loose for 153 yards against West Virginia, to bring his total yardage to 512, will run from fullback. Schwartzwalder will vary his offense, as against West Virginia, between the full house, double wing and wingback formations. Offensive tackle and co-captain Dan Yochum has been give a clean bill of health, so the Orange will be in as good physical shape as they have been since the opener.



SAFETY FIRST. SU's safety Tommy Myers (12), shown here after interception against Holy Cross, was named to the Associated Press's first team All-American squad. Myers averaged more than 10 yards per punt return and picked off six enemy aerials this year, and 16 for his carrier — an SU record. (photo by Siegel)

Guards lead Syracuse against 'the new Army'

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

Homework over summer vacation? That's what SU basketball coach Roy Danforth gave high-scoring guard Greg Kohls this past spring.

"I told him he was a great shooter," explained Danforth after SU's season-opening 104-80 victory over Buffalo Wednesday night. "But I tried to work on him to develop a pull-up jumper off his drive so he could get fouled more often and take advantage of his free throw shooting ability." ("Kid" hit 77.5% of his foul shots last season.)

Kohls learned his lessons well, picking up eight points from the foul line Wednesday (in nine tries) en route to a 30-point effort. "I was quite pleased with the play of both guards," continued Danforth. "They worked together real well, considering it was Dennis's (DuVal) first varsity game. Thanks to their passing we had 20 assists as a team — some games last year we'd hardly get any."

The hot hand for SU in the early goings belonged to Kohls, who netted 19 points in the first half. Then DuVal, displaying un-sophomoric coolness, scored 12 of his 18 points in the first nine minutes of the second half, several from the high post spot — a new wrinkle in the SU offense.

"We had been talking about using Dennis in that spot because of the good inside scoring ability," said Danforth, beginning his fourth season as head coach. "But we only tried it in practice a couple of times. I decided to wait until the second half to use it so I wouldn't give Buffalo a chance to defense the move at halftime."

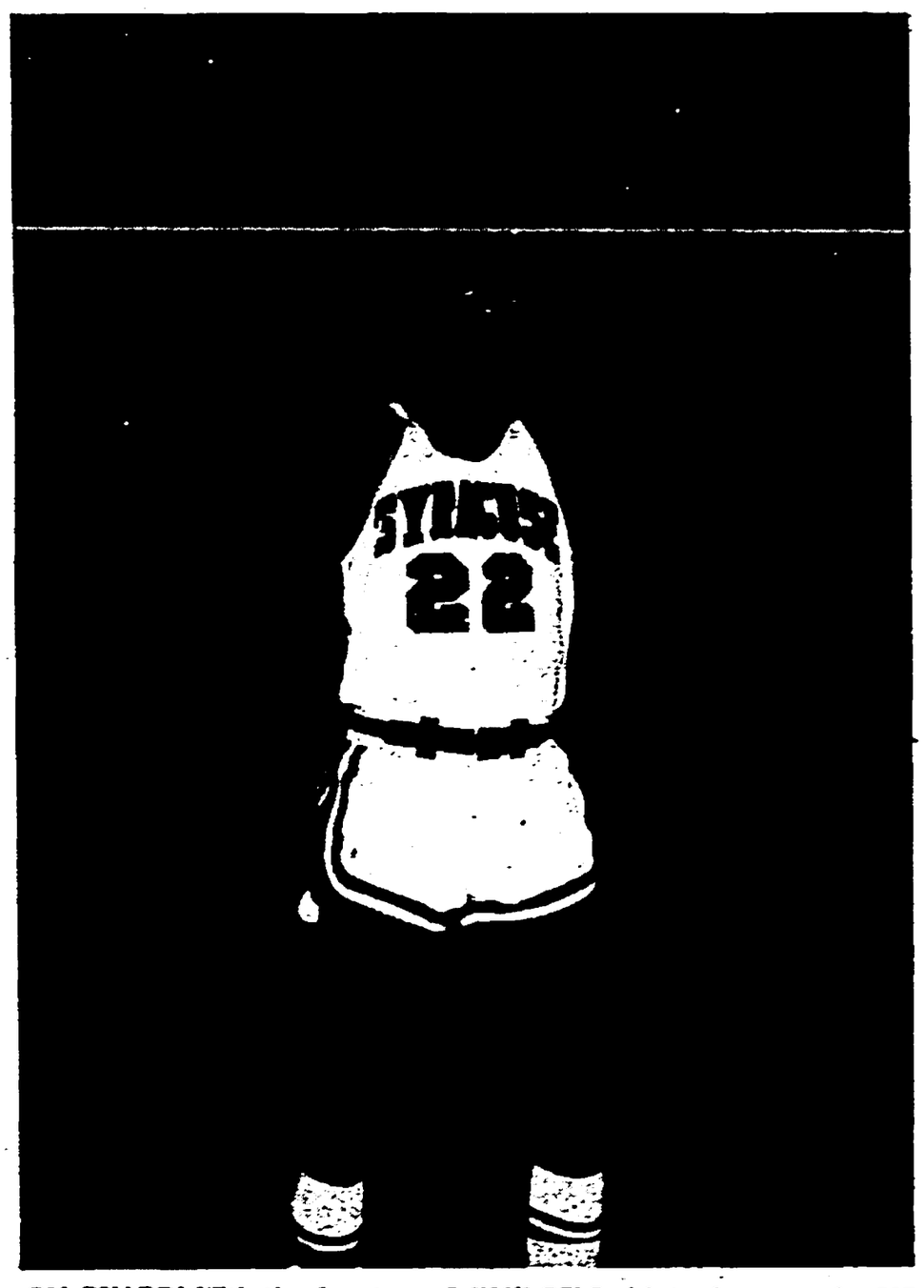
Coach "Dee" was also satisfied with the play of his two centers, Bob Dooms and Mark "Zeke" Ziolko — at the critical position for the Orange this year. "Bobby looks like he'll be a money player and Zeke filled in nicely. The important thing is for us to get a good performance out of the center position — even if it takes two or three guys to total one good effort."

The "mini-forwards," Mike Lee and Mark Wadach, played their usual steady, hustling game, with Wadach scoring 12 points on five of nine from the field and Lee hitting on three of five for only six points. "Some people expressed concern that Lee didn't get enough shots," said Danforth. "I don't think that's a cause for worry — Mike's a better player against a man-to-man defense where he can drive more effectively. He was content to let the shooters beat the zone."

Reserve forwards Bill Finney (10 points), Paul Piotrowski (six points and five rebounds) and Chuck Wichman (four points) and substitute guard Scott Stapleton (seven points) came off the bench frequently and the caliber of play was not effected, according to their coach.

"Our second and even third stringers did so well you couldn't tell who were the regulars," enthused the boss of Roy's Runts. "Again this was different from last year when the reserves didn't help us much. We've got several guys this year who can come off the bench and give us good shooting and rebounding in key spots."

Syracuse will play the second of five consecutive home games tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. against a physical Army squad. Danforth expects the Cadets to use a 3-2 zone defense instead of their traditionally tough man-to-man. "They have a new coach, Dan Dougherty, (an ex-assistant to Jack Kraft at Villanova) and he's changed their slow-down style to a run and gun type of gameplan," said Danforth. Top returning Cadets include Ed Mueller (6.8 ppg) and Bob Sherwin (11.1).



ON GUARD! With the departure of 6'11" Bill Smith to the pro ranks, SU's basketball hopes rest on the shoulders of backcourt men Greg Kohls and Dennis DuVal (shown here in a rare moment of inactivity). They produced 48 points in win over Buffalo to open season.

Krause, Holohan head returnees as swimmers open vs. St. John's

By PAT THOMPSON

There is an easier and better way to enjoy swimming than treading the waves off Jones Beach in sub-freezing temperatures. If you're the spectator type, the SU swim team opens its season Saturday against St. Johns University at Archbold Pool beginning at 2 p.m.

Coached by Jon Buzzard, the swimmers are coming off an up-and-down 6-3 season. The team lost only two seniors through graduation last year, captain Larry Schulman and Walt Braswell. Last year's freshman brought some pleasant surprises in their first season of collegiate varsity competition, compliments of the new ECAC rule. Senior Brian Krause, the team's top all-around swimmer, heads a well-seasoned crew that again includes some bright freshman prospects.

Krause is the teams' Mr. Everything. He swims events ranging from the 200 meter butterfly, the 500- and 1,000-meter freestyles, to anchoring the 400-yard freestyle relay, and he excells in all of them.

But the mermen are far from being a one-man team. Sophomore John Holohan does everything that Krause does, and one is hard-put to say which does them better. Among his laurels last season was a new university record in the 200-yard individual medley. It broke the mark by... you guessed it, Brian Krause.

Whereas last year's team was plagued by injuries to key personnel, this team is basically healthy. Rick Frederickson, a senior, is returning from a year's layoff after suffering an ear injury, and Krause is still bothered by last year's shoulder trouble.

According to Buzzard, three freshmen bear watching. Walker White, a freestyler from Schenectady is, in the coach's words, "really something." Breaststroker Blase Caruana from Kenmore, N.Y. and freestyle specialist John Wise from Butler, Pa. were also highly praised.

Buzzard, an SU graduate and former swimming star, describes this year's team as being "characterized by diversity. We have a few kids who can swim a lot of different events. The distances are our best events, but we're not really weak in the sprints."

PERIODICAL DIV.
DEC 6 1971

The Daily Orange

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Increase in enrollment

By JAYSON STARK

The university has decided to increase the enrollment of six of its schools because it felt that these schools would best be able to handle an increase without lessening the quality of education and because student interest was highest in these areas, according to Clifford L. Winters, assistant chancellor for administration.

The enrollment increases which totaled 220 students, were announced Wednesday as one of a number of measures planned to offset a projected $2.8 million deficit for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

Schools facing increases are Architecture (30 additional students), Performing Arts (50), Human Development (20), Communications (50), Nursing (20) and Law (50).

Winters said that because of the limited enrollment of these schools, many qualified students had been turned down, despite the relatively high level of interest in these areas.

The schools whose enrollment is being increased will not be forced to take budget cuts, Winters said. They will not, however, receive any additional funds.

Those areas where student interest is declining will face cuts, Winters said.

"It is a matter of fitting your resources to your market," he said.

The schools with increased enrollment will better be able to handle the new students because these students will be taking a large portion of their courses outside of their college and the major burden would be divided between the school of enrollment and Arts and Sciences, Winters said.

"There is a problem in any budget cutting," the assistant chancellor said. "We are trying to do this is a humane way."

Winters said the budget decisions had been made "rationally" and with the most consultation he had seen since he had been at Syracuse.

New voters organize

By BOB TEMBECKJIAN

(Chicago) Amid confusion and, at times, anger, the Emergency Conference for New Voters, called by the National Association of Student Governments met at Loyola University this weekend, to effectively channel the newly enfranchised 18 to 20 year olds into the American political process.

A long list of speakers, including Congresswoman Bella Abzug (D-NY), Congressman Paul McCloskey (R-CAL), Jessee Jackson and Allard Lowenstein, addressed three plenary sessions of the 3,000 conferees representing 49 of the 50 states.

On Saturday night as the conference met as a whole to hear speeches before officially convening as a plenary session, racial division disrupted the evening's proceedings.

After McCloskey evoked a standing ovation with his call to "turn this country around," a spokesman issued a statement for the black caucus saying "it was not satisfied with the . . . (way) this conference was organized," and claimed that blacks and other minorities were being displayed as tokens. Among their demands were a call for a black conference chairman and 50 per cent black membership on all conference decision making bodies.

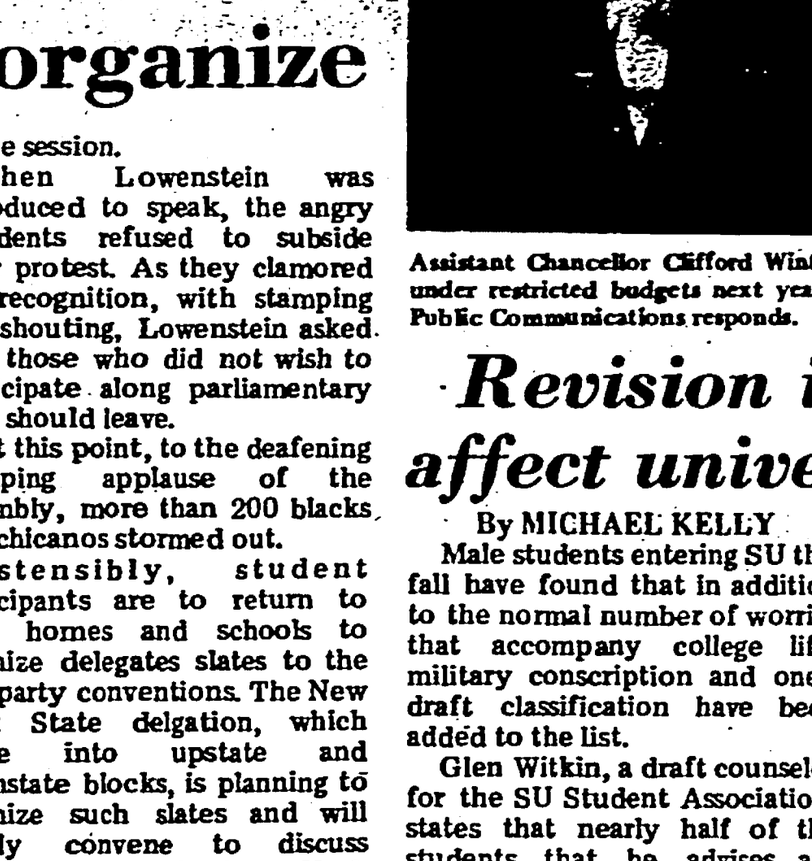
"Race is not the minority" a spokesman said, "it is the priority."

Two hundred blacks and chicanos expressed solidarity with the caucus statement with raised fists and shouts of encouragement. The overwhelming sentiment of the assemblage however was to continue the conference adgenda and deal with the demands later in the session.

When Lowenstein was introduced to speak, the angry dissidents refused to subside their protest. As they clamored for recognition, with stamping and shouting, Lowenstein asked that those who did not wish to participate along parliamentary lines should leave.

At this point, to the deafening stamping applause of the assembly, more than 200 blacks and chicanos stormed out.

Ostensibly, student participants are to return to their homes and schools to organize delegates slates to the two party conventions. The New York State delgation, which broke into upstate and downstate blocks, is planning to organize such slates and will jointly convene to discuss further strategy in New York City in January.



Deans, faced with budget cuts, aim for quality in education

By DENNIS DENINGER

The deans of several schools here are hopeful that the budget cuts announced by assistant chancellor Clifford L. Winters will not cause them to dismiss any faculty members. They say they will try to aim for the targets set by the administration without sacrificing any quality in education.

"We're all struggling with the cuts," said Dean Bernice M. Wright of the College of Human Development. The administration has asked the college to cut their budget by three per cent and add 20 students to their present enrollment of 455- 455 undergraduates and 70 full time graduates.



Assistant Chancellor Clifford Winters asked the University deans to operate under restricted budgets next year. Dean Wesley C. Clark of the School of Public Communications responds.

A particular problem which arises at Human Development is that because the majority of the staff are women they have recently been trying to attain equality with the salaries men receive. Dean Wright said that real strides in this area were made last year but due to the cuts it will be very hard to reach any greater parity this year.

Mrs. Wright believes that the central administration has handled the university fiscal problems realistically and with a consideration for all. She says, "I am interested in what will be best for the total university and for the education of the students enrolled in our college. I hope not to shortchange anyone."

Faced with a ten per cent budget cut for 1972-73, Dean David R. Krathwohl of the School of Education said he doesn't know what he is going to do yet, but that he was shocked by the size of the reduction. He had expected only a 5 per cent cut and said he thought he had figured out ways to handle such a small decrease.

Before contemplating a staff reduction, Dean Krathwohl said he will explore all possible ways of obtaining off-campus money for salaries. These would include research organizations and training projects.

Krathwohl believes that one of the reasons for the 10 per cent cut was that the administration felt the School of Education was declining. He said, "We hope to find ways of increasing the number of students in the school. If this can be done, we hope to convince the administration that the cut was too big."

Dean Wesley C. Clark of the School of Public Communication will also be looking for more money from outside sources. He said that in four or five fields the school has the best people in the country, and that they are receiving offers of higher salaries from other universities. He would like to be able to keep them at Syracuse.

Adding 50 people to the School of Public Communication will be no problem according to Clark, because of the large number of qualified applicants every year.

The dean said "We will work toward a budget that will provide an excellent education to the students in our school."

Acting Dean of the Law School Robert M. Anderson says "no new money with an increased enrollment would present serious problems." The Law School has been asked to raise the number of students from 550 to 600 while its budget remains frozen.

Anderson said that the demand for law school space is large enough to admit 50 more students without lowering standards, but that the problem is what to do with them once you get them.

The School of Library Science is one of the colleges hit by a 10 per cent decrease in budget. Dean Roger C. Greer said this will mean a reduction in faculty due mostly to attrition. He doesn't foresee making any

(Continued on Page 6)

Revision in draft laws affect university students

By MICHAEL KELLY

Male students entering SU this fall have found that in addition to the normal number of worries that accompany college life, military conscription and one's draft classification have been added to the list.

Glen Witkin, a draft counselor for the SU Student Association, states that nearly half of the students that he advises are freshmen. He feels that the most important effect of the new regulations is the reduction in the time period for the appeal of a classification from 30 to 15 days. According to Witkin, there is no logical reason for this except to decrease the amount of paper work for the Selective Service.

The new regulations now allow the registrant to bring three witnesses into a meeting with the appeal board. Witkin points out that in the new appeal process there are "more procedural rights."

He also feels that the end-result is to increase the pool of men who are eligible for induction into the military.

Of the number of students that are inducted, "about half flunk the medical physical," explains Witkin. He adds that problems arise when students "do not see a counselor or they wait until the last minute before they are inducted to obtain draft counseling." In his role as a draft counselor, Witkin explains that he attempts to point out to the student "what the legal implications are."

While the lottery system and the new Selective Service regulations allow the student to be "more certain as to what he is doing," Witkin has found that junior college and community college transfer students have

(Continued on Page 6)

Community Involvement Week

December 6th through the 9th, at Chapel Community House., 711 Comstock Ave.

Are you interested in getting involved in the community? ... as a volunteer? ... for credit? Would you like to talk to students already involved in such activities first? Here's your chance!

Dec. 6th, Monday Eve; 7:30 p.m.,
The Community Intern Program

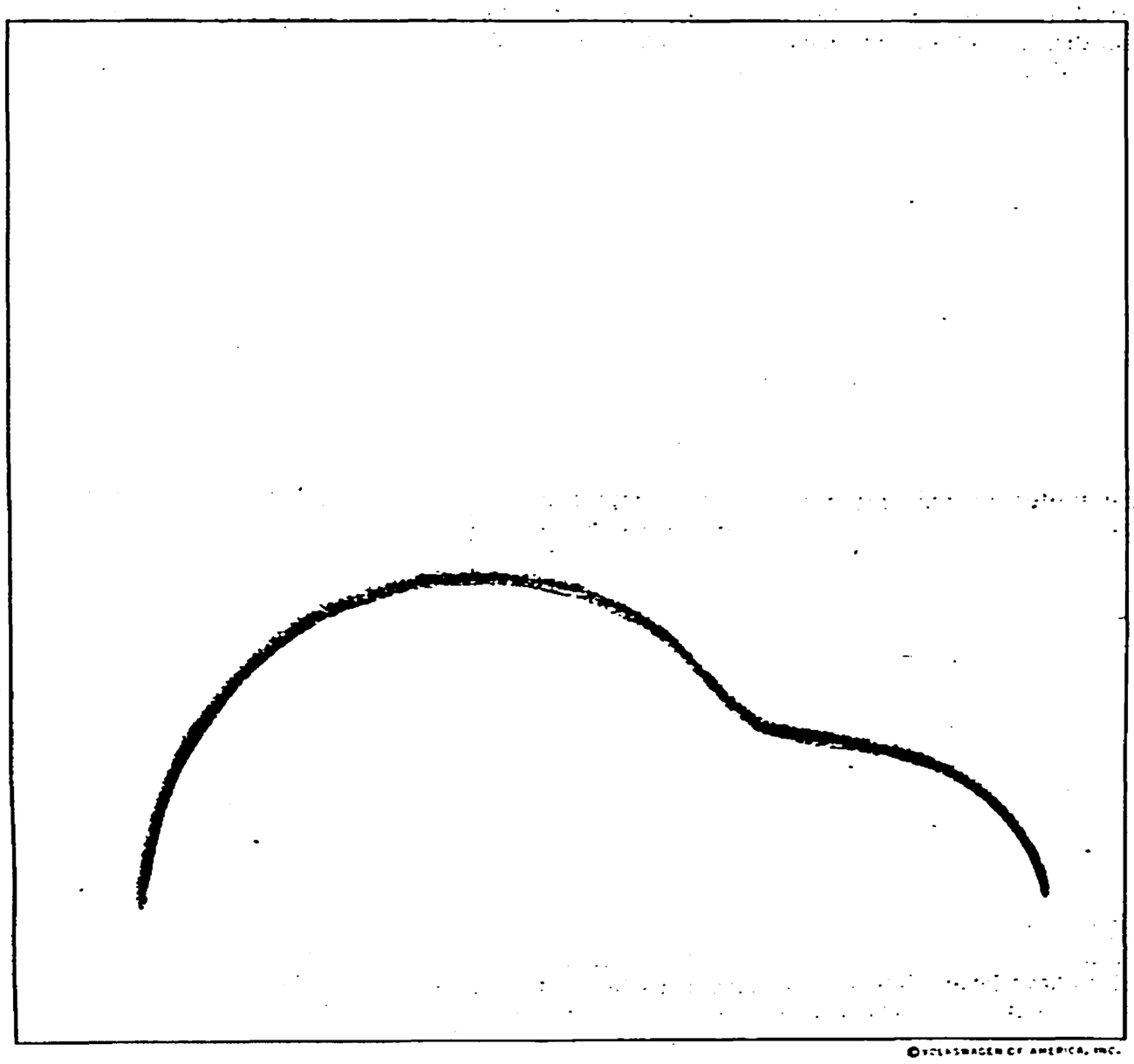
This is your chance to talk with students who are working in the community and getting credit for it.

Dec. 7 th, Tues., Eve: 7:30 p.m.
The Campus Volunteer Center Program

Students involved with the handicapped, mentally ill, the elderly, inner city youth recreation and tutoring programs, etc. want to share with you the variety of their personal experiences.

Dec. 9 th, Thursday Eve., 7:30 p.m.
Link: The Big Brother/Big Sister Program

There are students just waiting to fill you in on the experiences they've had working on a person to person basis with those in need of a brother or sister. Note: Refreshments will be served each evening.



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Daily Orange

News Capsules
Dec. 1-5

BUDGETS CUTS totaling $2.8 million for the 1972-1973 fiscal year were announced by SU officials Wednesday. The budget cuts will necessitate the elimination of "non-productive" tenured faculty, reduction of budget frills, increase in the size of the student body and establishment of new income sources. On the difficulty of dismissing tenured faculty, Dr. Clifford Winters, assistant chancellor for administration, said, "There are ways to make clear to people that the furthering of their career can be done better some place else."

BUDGET CUTS will affect all areas of academic affairs and administrative operations, Dr. Clifford L. Winters told the council of deams Tuesday. Measures will include ten percent budget cuts in several schools as well as the library system, "no new money budgets" in three other schools, and increased enrollment in six schools and colleges.

THE COUNCIL ON UNIVERSITY ENVIRONMENT (CUE) formally asked for an administration response to the council's report on dormitory autonomy. If CUE provisions are adopted, rules regulating the social behavior and living conditions of residents will originate with the residents of each living center.

CAMPUS CONVENIENCES, INC., a new student-run corporation offering records, art supplies, comic books and bus-tickets at reduced prices has recently opened in the Student Association building, 932 S. Crouse Ave.

AN EMERGENCY CONFERENCE convened at Loyola University in Chicago this weekend to organize the political strength of the 25 million newly eligible young voters. A Youth Caucus was formed to deal with the struggle for delegate power at the Democratic and Republican nominating conventions.

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE considered a motion to abolish the chancellor's advisory councils, but adjourned before the motion could be discussed or voted on. The motion, raised by Senator David Crary, came after a two-hour long discussion of the report of the Council on Student Affairs, given by Council Secretary John Helliker. Following Crary's motion, Senator Bob Tembeckjian asked the Senate to adopt the statement of Council on University Environment (CUE) regarding the status of the advisory councils.

THE ASSEMBLY ON UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE overwhelmingly defeated an amendment to a proposed article which would have the effect of taking students out of the decision-making process in the university's schools and colleges. Delegate Paul K.S. Hartley spoke against the proposal, saying that it "tears at the fabric of all we've been trying to build up - a university community trying to work together."

A THANKSGIVING HEIST at the bookstore and in Booth parking garage resulted in fewer rewards for vacation burglars than in previous years. Two jackets valued at $135 were taken when burglars broke the window in the bookstore, and parts were stolen from students' cars in Booth garage. Director of Safety and Security Robert D. Flaherty was pleased that no fraternities, sororities or main campus buildings were ransacked, and optimistically said, "we made it through this vacation this year, and hopefully, we can make it through Christmas too."

Public discussion examines prison

An examination of the American penal system featuring participants from across the nation is the theme for "American Prisons: What Now for the '70's," a public discussion sponsored by the Policy Institute of the Syracuse University Research Corporation this week.

The two-day conference, organized by Dr. Richard Frost of the Policy Institute will focus on alternatives for a system that releases over 90 per cent of all inmates only to have 50 per cent of them return to prison.

"The public is listening to the question after such things as Attica," Dr. Frost said. "The invisibility of prisons has been its most serious drawback," Dr. Frost said. He has gathered people concerned with all aspects of the correctional system to interact.

Participants include prison superintendents and former inmates. Dr. Thomas E. Gaddis, author of "Birdman of Alcatrz" and Arthur O. Eve, a Buffalo Assemblyman and a member of the State Legislature's Attica Committee are expected.

A seminar discussion today at 4 p.m. in the Founders Room of Maxwell Hall will set the adgenda for the conference. The issues outlined will be debated at an eveing session in Gifford Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's panel discussions will go into the community at the Everson Auditorium. Conferees expect to meet with SU classes and seminars throughout the day.

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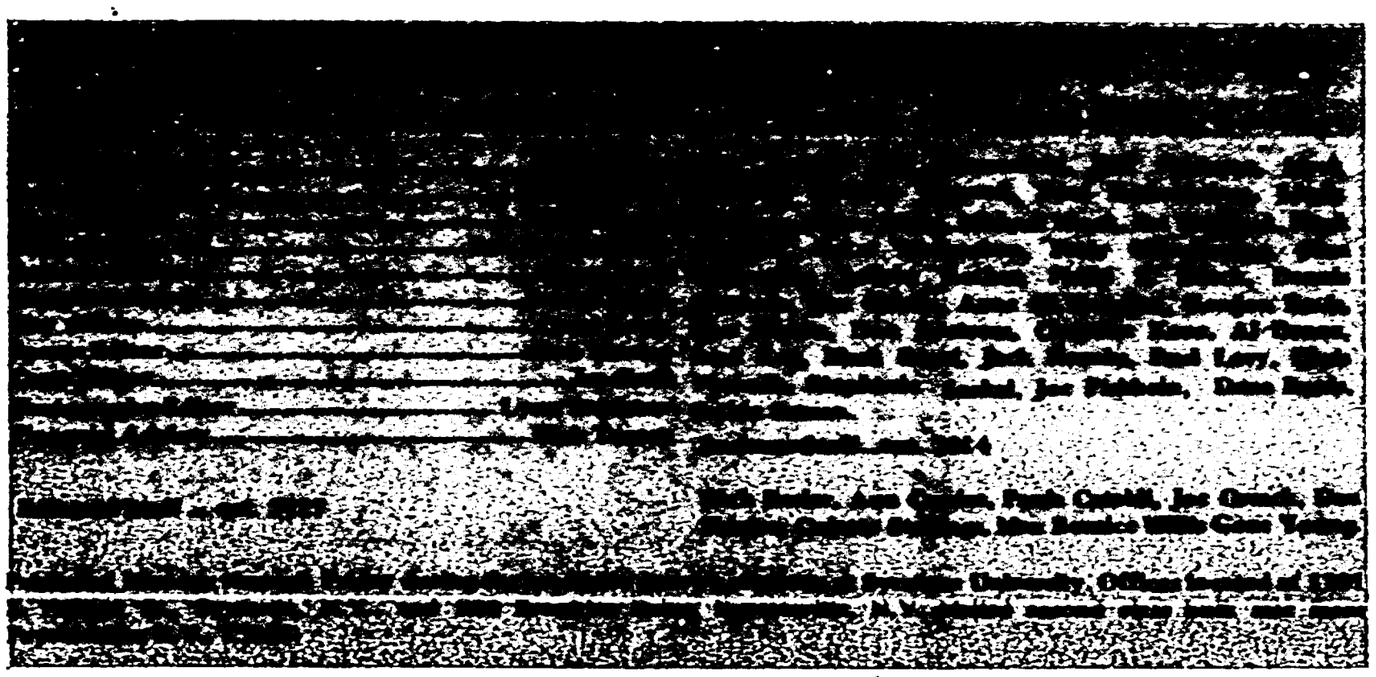

Budget and SU Education

It may be time to leave the French house for a while. Perhaps the auto co-op and Gay Freedom League can do without our attention for a few weeks as we contemplate the effects of a cut in SU operating funds that will directly affect every student and faculty member and the course of this institution for years to come.

Now, across the country, private institutions are finding themselves committed to expansion yet horribly over-extended. Where is the rationale of cutting academic budgets, firing faculty and asking schools and colleges to admit more students?

"Any time you allow a budget deficit to be made up out of faculty salaries, presumptively it should weaken the institution," Prof. Samuel L. Fetters said last week.

When Dr. Winters's prescription for the university includes new income sources and increases in "federal and state aid, tuition income and public and private gifts," he is recognizing that a return to full funding of all academic programs is a long way off.

Is there any indication that the policy of progressively increasing enrollment will add sufficient funds for maintenance of the present level of education? Maybe we can no longer "afford" to talk about quality education. Maybe the days of attending a private university, selected on the basis of your academic potential, and being placed in the challenging atmosphere required for the mysterious search for truth are over.

We must decide now whether Syracuse University will become a school open to anyone willing to pay a five or six thousand dollar tuition bill. We must know if the present fiscal crisis and the policies pursued by the administration in attempting to extricate the university from this crisis have destroyed the hope that academics and education and teaching should come first.

"The full burden of the reduction should not fall on non-tenured faculty. An effort should be made to eliminate non-productive tenured faculty as well, though we will have to observe due process procedures," Dr. Winters told the council of deans Tuesday.

This threat to the security of the highest faculty members should cause a mass exodus. The teaching staff is warned that forcing a choice between them and another aspect of university operations would result in their dismissal.

As the assistant chancellor knows, there are ways to make clear to people that the furthering of their careers can be done better some place other than Syracuse.

Do you determine "productivity" by faculty judgment or by student reaction? Neither has proven useful in rating professors when standards and values differ as the judges change. Are we to set up a productivity board?

If the university is overstaffed, perhaps it is in the central administration. Apply a measure of productivity across the board. Don't cut money for equipment and supplies from the administration, and cut professors and staff from the schools and colleges.

These are concerns worthy of the attention of the entire community. Another occasion has presented itself to see how Syracuse University functions under pressure.

Student Support Missing

By JIM OLNEY

Despite the many setbacks and avoidable delays, the Assembly on University Governance is approaching a definite finished product. Shunning the empty criticism and baseless mockery the Assembly, working with the minimal amount of delegates possible, has continued on in the expectation that their Structural Report will be finished. The frequent lack of a quorum has delayed the Assembly for what will amount to close to a year. The blame can fall many ways but mainly will return to the students. The same community that demanded this Assembly convene has refused to support it. This has led critics to claim students are not responsible enough to have a voice in their university. If attendance is any key, this claim is true.

Those who have been to Assembly meetings see the same faces weekly. The faculty more than doubles its quorum requirement, the students just make their number. It is being left to these few to decide the governing of this university, something many of us could speak up about but don't see the importance.

I say this now because it is not too late to participate. The next meeting is this Tuesday at 7:30 in Maxwell Auditorium. At this meeting an amendment will be proposed to change the composition of the Board of Trustees. This amendment, if passed, would place 10 faculty and 10 students on the 40 member board. It would insure beyond any qestion, the full participation of the entire university community in the governance of their university. This important part of governance has been ignored by the Assembly but should not be ommitted.

Student participation is not new, it exists at all modern universities and students have sat on the Board of Trustees of several major universities for over two years now. (Among them Antioch, American, U. Conn., Kentucky, Maine, Vanderbilt.) It is Syracuse and its antiquated system that lags behind, it is not Syracuse that is making any radical move ahead. This amendment on the Board of Trustees is a logical move toward equal student-faculty-trustee understanding and participation. If it is cast aside or defeated for lack of delegate concern we will have what we have always had, an unresponsive, undemocratic, unsympathetic group of businessmen running the university we must live in.

This should not be left in the hands of those who continually attend meetings. This and future amendments must be decided by all voting members of the Assembly. The effectiveness of the Structures Committee Report depends on the mutual cooperation and agreement of the total Assembly and university community. Those who have not found time must find time; it is not past the hour that this Assembly can change what is wrong.

There are many things wrong with what has been passed and what will be up for acceptance. If interest is not awakened I must again blame the students. They undoubtably were deaf, dumb, and blind to every need but their own, I see their misfortune and I wish them luck. I also wish the university luck, but with students like these it doesn't need luck, it has the power. Tuesday night there will be a chance to have the community share the power, as there has been a chance at every Assembly meeting. I hope the students take two hours of their precious time and participate in the determination of where their university is going. If the end result is not to their liking, it's their own fault, they had a chance, they had a vote, but their concerns were not with their university.

Prisons in Public Eye

By BOB HEISLER

Richard Shoblad has spent almost all of his life in institutions ranging from orphanages to Oregon State Penitentiary. A lifer now on parole he speaks with hard eloquence about prison reforms, their failure and why a basic change must come in America's attitude toward correctional facilities.

"We're tired of good people doing things to us and for us. We want them to do something with us," he said Friday afternoon.

Here to participate in the SURC policy institute's conference on the American prison, Shobald's prescription for reform is a simple "let us help ourselves." This, he contends is the first step back into society.

"No program has any legitimacy unless it is worked with us not through us," he said. "I'll go for any reform that reduces the population behind those walls."

In this world that needs an assassination to pass a civil rights bill, it is not surprising that people have only now begun to listen to the voice of the prisoner. "It's hard to hear you behind five gun towers and four foot thick walls," Shobald noted.

Last week's uprising at Rahway prison in New Jersey and the continuing nationwide tension in every such institution serves to underscore the need for attention to this arena brought to the front page by Attica.

It has unfortunately, been a time for politicians, ever weighing the popularity of their actions, to go slowly and publicly in their agonizing reappraisal of a system that releases prisoners armed not with the ability to join the community but with a one way ticket back to the bastile.

"All I learned in those prisons," Shoblad said, "was a better way to steal." Echoed more often than not, this education of a young prisoner provides him with the tools not for a productive life of American freedom but for a concrete and steel life of slavery.

Alternatives to prison walls and the human destruction inherent in them must be the foundation for a discussion of penal reforms.

Richard Shoblad asked the question. "What does a society, through its correctional system, do to bring people out into the society and reduce the enormous costs?"

"Why don't we take our money and take care of the people who can solve their problems only through violence?" he asked.

The expense of the decaying correctional system is exacted in many currencies. Yet institutions understand only one human emotion in their dollars and cents ethic: fear. Pain and hurt to people as they are methodically stripped of any compassion, as they are stripped of pride and love and worthiness, are hard to translate and integrate into the penal philosophy.

"You breed violent men in violent prisons," Shoblad said.

"The prison population has not been reduced by one body by any of the programs they've started," he said. Perhaps the real emphasis should be on education and vocational programs within the walls and adequate post-exit support systems.

Plans have been advanced for tying the correctional institutions and their resources with existing private sector and community groups such as the Fortune Society to provide counseling during the adjustment period that many prisoners are not equipped to face.

Shoblad lowered his voice when he mentioned the future. "Unless there is a hope given to the people in the prison that something's getting done, next year will be a year to remember; a year of riots.

"You better call them rebellions," he said.

That prisoners will riot because they are in prisons must be a testament to the correctional system. The last act of the current institutions may, by the leadership or lack of compassion of the men in control, be written in the blood of guards and inmates.

You either deal with the prisoner groups on the basis of trust and an attempt at understanding or you deal with them on the battlefield of a liberated prison wing behind a row of rifles.

Richard Shoblad knows this as the feeling of inmates from San Quentin to Auburn.

"I know we're willing to die now rather than take any more bullshit."

Letters to the Editor

Watson

To the Editor:

As President of Watson Hall I would, in a very passionate manner, ask the resignations of most of the Council members. As a matter of fact, two weeks ago I suggested that they choose another member from their floors to be representatives. There was no response to this, indicating to me that they would continue to wallow in their ineptitude. So I congratulate Kimmell-Marion President Marino for such a direct confrontation.

Last Wednesday I thought we should have a hall-wide meeting to discuss mini-courses and the future of the money allocated to programming. This gathering was well advertised. A notice was put in everyone's mail box and flyer's plastered the walls. The Council members were requested to inform their constituents and to give them a nudge into the main lounge at the time of the meeting. That night three out of nine Council members appeared, supported by another twenty (out of 500) students.

The Hall Director was instructed to change Watson's image. We have held a successful film series, and have co-operated with the Office of Residential Life. Due to the initial $5.00 entrance tax we have a little more than two thousand dollars to spend. Everyone hollers to me that they want this and that, but when the time comes to make a final decision, a great invisibility envelopes the people.

I think the fault lies with the Council members; perhaps they are not exactly aware of their duties. (After all, at Syracuse University, it's revery to hope to gather an intelligent crowd for serious purposes.) A Council member should not only attend meetings, but he should return to his floor and communicate the proceedings. The communication should be two-way. Once he has gathered ideas from outside sources, he should consider them in the light of his own ideas. Then he should report back to the Council. He should also be present when volunteers are needed to do some of the trivial tasks: i.e. co-ordinating events, passing out leaflets etc. A person must not run for office without first inquiring about his job; he only hurts everyone else.

What we need is a little creativity. One duty of the Hall Council is to provide the residents an alternative to academics. I would like to remind the Programming Committee in Watson that this doesn't especially mean ping-pong tables, and beer drinking contests.

Residence Halls present the greatest opportunity for unity among students. However it is imperative that there be the committed few who are willing to advance our goals. In Watson where just a few years ago the question of Dorm autonomy stirred the students, it is a sad state when the President must beg the members of his Council merely to attend.

Robert Tischenkel

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Woman aided

Last Friday, the Syracuse Urban Improvement Agency gave Miss Margaret Mahl, 63, of 321 W. Lafayette Ave. until Tuesday to raise $10,000 to rehabilitate her condemned home.

As of Saturday, a massive assistance campaign by friends, neighbors and sympathizers has heightened the probability that she can move back in.

In addition to a solid $2300 collected in cash from members of the Central Baptist Church, an Air Force Civil Engineering Flight at Hancock Field has volunteered to rehabilitate her home.

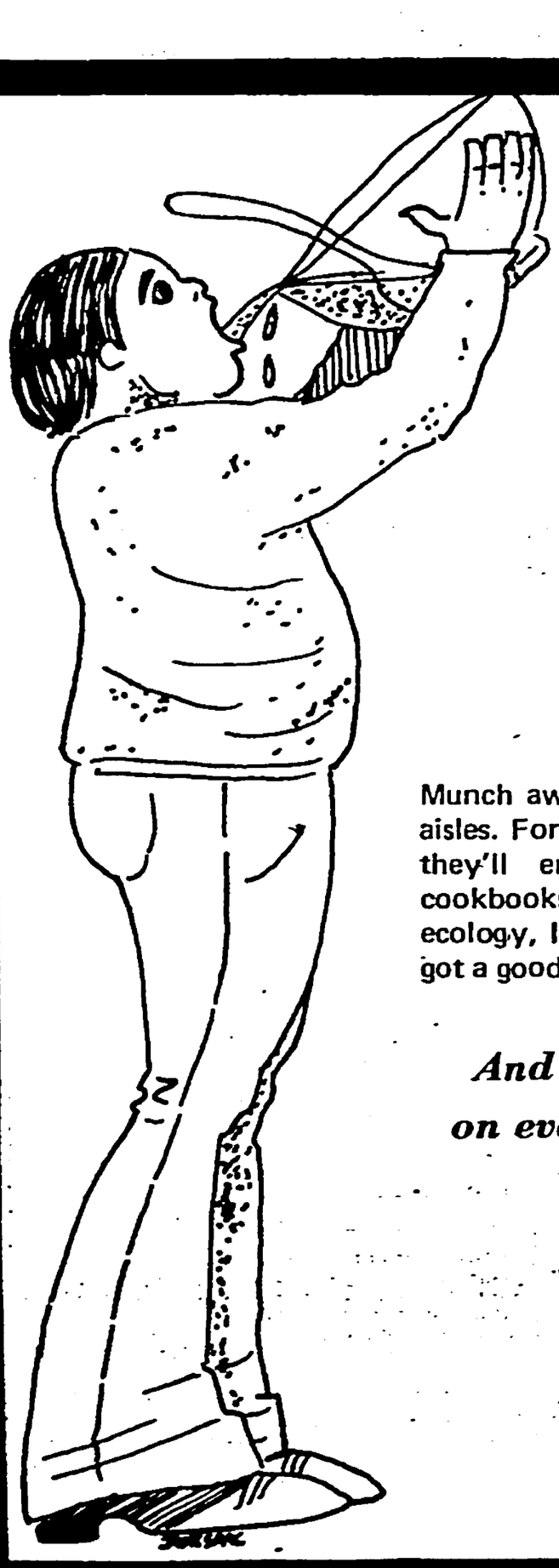
Miss Mahl was evicted from her 65-year-old frame home last Thufsday and was taken to the Twin Elms Nursing Home, a psychiatric facility, on the basis of a section of the Mental Health Law.

The Syracuse Urban Improvement Agency condemned her house as unliveable, on the basis of housing violations, including lack of running water, no heat, and a kerosine stove.

Miss Mahl has lived in the house for nearly 32 years, and has supported herself by selling flowers and Christmas wreaths. In 1970, the electricity in her house was turned off because she could no longer pay her bills.

After her release from the Twin Elms Nursing Home, two physicians found Miss Mahl to be in "competent" mental condition.

Thus far, as much as $9,000 has been pledged by her supporters. People wishing to contribute to the cost of rehabilitating her home may contact the Newman Center at SU, at ext. 2600.



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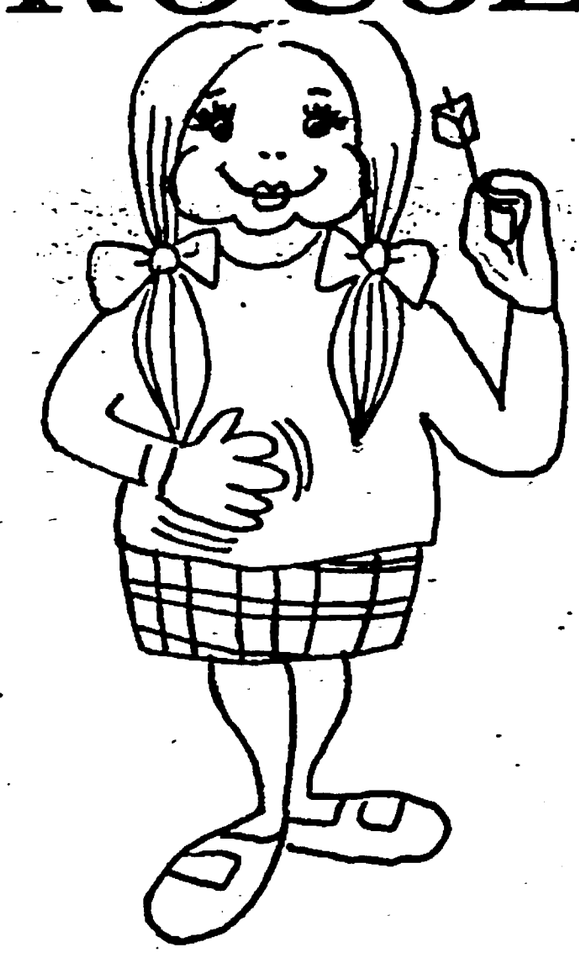

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New radio station focuses on the arts

WCNY—FM, a sterophonic radio station with major emphasis on the arts in its programming began broadcasting Saturday, Dec. 4.

Located at 93.1 on the FM radio dial, WCNY is affiliated with Syracuse's educational TV station under the same name. The programming is not limited to only one aspect of music.

Louis Krasner, serving as the music consultant, has established a library that ranges from Joan Baez records to Beethoven classics, according to the station.

Cerid Reed will host a program, "Proscenium," devoted to the performing arts in Central New York.

Each evening at 10:30 p.m. a program entitled "Today's Music Tonight" will bring to an end the broadcasting day.

On Thursdays "Who Is That Critic and Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me" will be aired.

Broadcasting will begin at 7:00 a.m. and Sign Off will be at 1:00 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Programming centering on music will include live concerts, critical reviewing and information on new innovations.

WCNY-TV has in the past in its role of an educational station concentrated on a variety of art forms and educational topics in its broadcasting schedule. Its programming has included reviews of books and the airing of concerts and plays.

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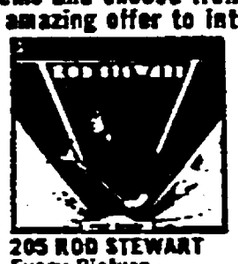
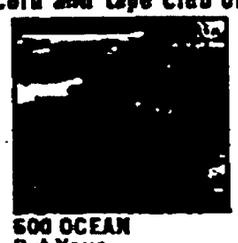
908 ERIC BURDON & JIMMY WITHERSPOON


205 ROD STEWART
Every Picture Tells A Story
Merc LP, 8TR, CASS


035 JOAN BAEZ
Blessed Are...
(2 LPs and tapes)
Vang LP, 8TR, CASS


600 OCEAN
Put Your Hand In The Hand
Kapp LP, 8TR, CASS


623 THE WHO Meaty, Beaty, Big & Bouncy
Decca LP, 8TR, CASS


119 GRASS ROOTS
Their 16 Greatest Hits
Dunhi LP, 8TR, CASS


275 CANNED HEAT
Live At Topanga Corral
Liber LP, 8TR, CASS

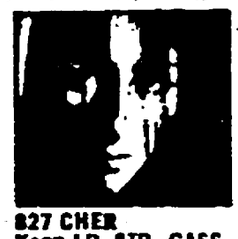

060 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
(2 LPs and tapes)
Decca LP, 8TR, CASS


770 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY SOUND MAGAZINE
Bell LP, 8TR, CASS


777 GODSPELL
Original Cast
Bell LP, 8TR, CASS


513 LED ZEPPELIN
Atlan LP, 8TR, CASS


665 JACKSON 5 Goin' Back To Indiana
Motow LP, 8TR, CASS


827 CHER
Kapp LP, 8TR, CASS


825 NEIL DIAMOND
Stones
Uni LP, 8TR, CASS


509 ROLLING STONES
Sticky Fingers
RelSt LP, 8TR, CASS


380 ABBIE HOFFMAN
Wake Up, America
BigTo LP, 8TR, CASS


420 IKE & TINA TURNER 'Nuff Said
UniAr LP, 8TR, CASS


118 THREE DOG NIGHT
Harmony
Dunhi LP, 8TR, CASS


373 QUINTESSENTIAL EARL HINES
Chiar LP, 8TR, CASS


817 THE WHO
Who's Next
Decca LP, 8TR, CASS


780 PARTRIDGE FAMILY Up To Date
Bell LP, 8TR, CASS


660 MARVIN GAYE
What's Going On
Tamla LP, 8TR, CASS


426 TRAFFIC, ETC.
Welcome To The Canteen
UniAr LP, 8TR, CASS


965 2001: A Space Odyssey (ST)
MGM LP, 8TR, CASS


117 JAMES GANG
Live In Concert
ABC LP, 8TR, CASS


774 5TH DIMENSION
Reflections
Bell LP, 8TR, CASS


123 STEPPENWOLF
For Ladies Only
Dunhi LP, 8TR, CASS


263 B. J. THOMAS
Greatest Hits Vol. 1
Scept LP, 8TR, CASS


707 RCOA STEREO SYSTEMS TEST RECORD
Yorks LP


764 MOUNTAIN
Nantucket Sleighride
Windf LP


100 THREE DOG NIGHT
Golden Bisquits
Dunhi LP, 8TR, CASS


270 DIONNE WARWICKE
Greatest Movie Hits
Scept LP, 8TR, CASS



614 SHA NA NA
KamSu LP, 8TR, CASS

706 HANDEL
Water Music
Yorks LP, 8TR, CASS

700 TCHAIKOVSKY
1812 Overture
Yorks LP, 8TR, CASS

705 CHOPIN
Polonaises
Yorks LP, 8TR, CASS

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ACROSS

1 Possessive.
5 Philippine island.
10 Headwear.
14 ___ were: 2 words.
15 Verify.
16 Moonfish.
17 Region in SW Africa.
19 Hair style.
20 Judges.
21 Hidden.
23 French "ones."
24 Asleep ___ switch: 2 words.
25 Kind.
27 City on the Arno.
30 ___ Khan, Kipling's tiger.
31 River to the Rhone.
32 Telegram: Abbr.
33 Writer of the year one.
34 Musical composition.
35 Cultivate.
36 City in Korea.
37 Rifle support.
38 Groups.
39 Brightly colored fish.
41 French fathers.
42 Possessive.
43 Tree of Morocco.
44 Shows (in).
46 Flowering vine.
50 Trench.
51 Anc. name of the Dardanelles.
53 Baseball play.
54 French spa.
55 Broadway name.
56 Thereabouts: 2 words.
57 Departments: Abbr.
58 Kind of tide.

DOWN

1 Pilgrimage to Mecca.
2 Biblical twin.
3 Edges.
4 Museum feature.
5 Unobstructed areas.
6 French city on the Rhone.
7 Old birds.
8 Aviation: Abbr.
9 Garnet, for one: 2 words.
10 Good point!
11 Beginner.
12 Fashioned.
13 Movie sequence.
18 Wash out.
22 Raison d'___.
24 Vocally.
25 Sound made by cicadas.
26 Huge, formidable things.
27 Bundle of sticks.
28 Welshmen.
29 House parts.
30 Hit the dirt.
31 Word with man or market.
34 Over.
35 Turtle.
37 Afrikaner.
38 Wrinkles.
40 City section.
41 Prinks.
43 ___ once (suddenly): 2 words.
44 Boss of a shield.
45 Bitter.
46 Piece of jewelry.
47 Dial sound.
48 Girl's name.
49 Word with up or down.
52 Woman.

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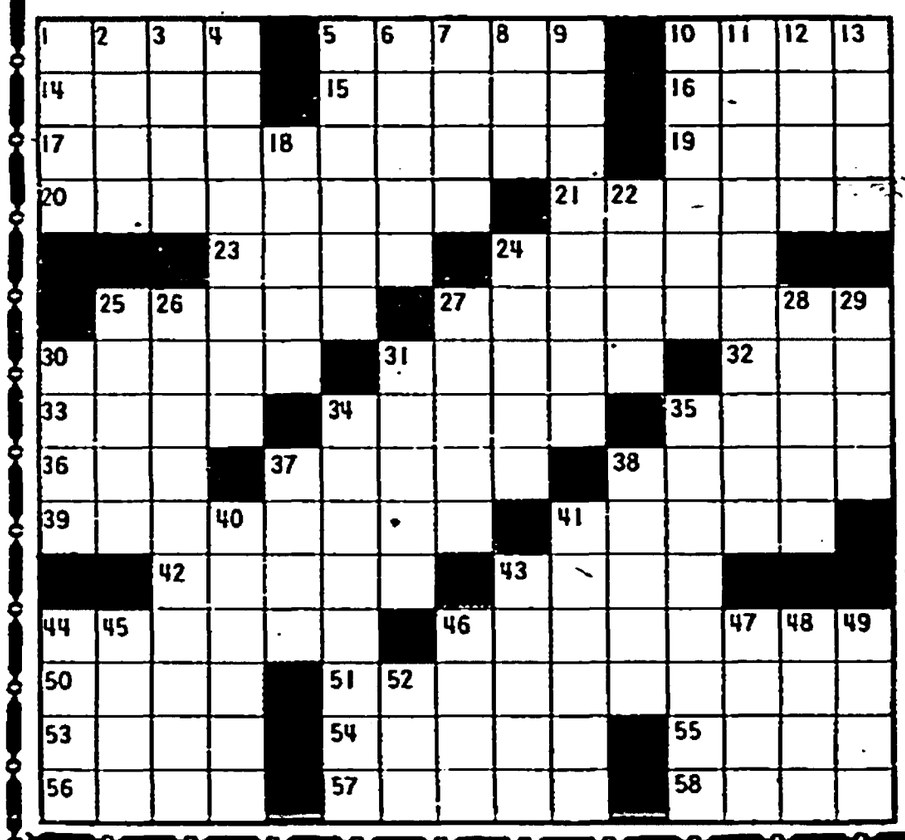

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Deans aim for quality education . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

dismissals from his faculty of 15.

"What's money got to do with education anyway?" said Dean Charles E. Croom of the School of Architecture. He feels that his school can continue to offer a good education even with 30 more students and no extra money.

draft laws . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

incurred problems when they have reapplied for their II-S deferment classification.

Student deferments continue to be available for those college students in ROTC and other related military programs. Selective Service regulations allow a student to be accepted into ROTC after a draft induction otice has been received.

Maj. Graham MacAuthur, an instructor in the Army ROTC program at SU, feels that there is "an increase in the number of people in ROTC because of the draft."

He adds that freshmen who have joined Army ROTC because of low draft lottery numbers do not constitute the majority of new cadets.

Abolition of the student deferment have had no noticeable effects in the number of applicants for admission to SU, according to Lester Dye, dean of admissions.

Both Dye and David Tatham, dean of Student Services and Activities who process all withdrawals of students from the university, feel that it is too early to determine the impact of the new draft legislation on enrollment.

Once a student has left SU because of an induction into the military, he has to reapply for admission to the university.

Scholarship recipients, according to a spokesman from the office of Financial Aids, also have to reapply for a scholarship after the term of military service expires.

Architecture didn't receive a cut because it is probably the fastest growing school on campus, having increased by 50 per cent in the last year.

Acting Dean Greer said it is time for people in education to face reality. For some, academia has proven to be a pretty good escape because, he continues, there haven't been many risks up until now. He says the risks of the business have now arrived and they must be dealt with realistically.

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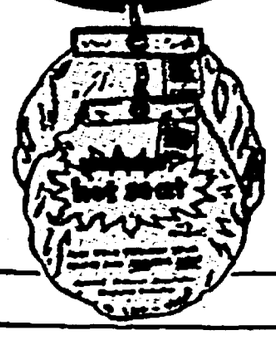

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COMPLETE list of businesses requiring summer employees - waiters - waitresses - kitchen help - clerks - camp councelors - chambermaids, etc. Includes application form. Send $2.00 to: STUDENT JOB OPPORUTNITY BOOKLET, R.R.1, Box 11-C, Orlean, Mass., 02653.

Going home to central Jersey for Xmas? Take a bus directly to Clinton, Somerville, Plainfield or Westfield. Leave Dec. 17, 1 p.m. $14 roundtrip. Call Gail, x2941.

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Meetings

ETA PI UPSILON: the meeting scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 5 has been re-scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 12 from 3-6 p.m. For more information call Marti, 479-5188.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR TOUCHSTONE will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in Newhouse 206. The possibility of a course for next semester will be discussed.

SUSKI MEETING Monday, Dec. 6, in the Physics Aud. at 7 p.m. A racing flick will be shown and members can sign up for the Dec. 11 Show Ridge trip.

BE FREE AND NATURAL: come out and meet new friends; come to the weekly meeting of the Syracuse Gay Freedom League, Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue.

SAMOTHRACE MEETING Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8:45 p.m. at Phi Sigma Sigma, 401 Euclid Avenue. All members are urged to attend. All women in professional and business fields are invited to join.

STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN: Meeting for all those interested in working on the Senator's campaign Monday, 8 p.m. in the Hillel Room, Hendricks Chapel. The district plan will be discussed. Any questions call Kim Campbell x3412 or Steve Tober x3644.

Entertainment

MUSICAL PLAY "CELEBRATION" will be shown Dec. 9-12 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $1.00. Tickets on sale at HBC from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. every day.

"THE CHILDREN'S HOUR" will be presented at the Regent Experimental Theatre December 9-11 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2.00 and $1.00 for students.

Miscellaneous

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS needed to lead small groups of inner-city youths in constructive recreation, such as arts and crafts, cooking and sewing. If you can help, call or come to Campus Volunteer Center, x4250; in Chapel Community House, 711 Comstock Avenue.

PRE-REGISTRATION for History, Social Science Education and American Studies majors will be held Dec. 6-10. Sign up now for appointments at History Office, Maxwell 311.

ALL SU FACULTY are invited to lunch at Nottingham Co-op, 905 University Ave. Thursday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

P.E.A.C.E. WEST SIDE CENTER is planning educational programs for inner-city residents. Volunteers are needed to help plan and teach groups on drug abuse, family relations, literacy, typing, making out job applications and ceramics. If you can help, please call or come to Campus Volunteer Center, x4250, in Chapel Community House, 711 Comstock Avenue.

CHEAP FOOD LTD. Price Freeze frozen prices too high? Call x4110 Tuesday thru Thursday 7-9 p.m. and Thursday from 2-6 p.m. or come to 3rd floor Chapel House for more information.

DISCOUNT SKIING: SUSKI is offering great ski deals including low cost lesson packages, student ski assocation card, and great trips. See about SUSKI this Tuesday and Wednesday at the HBC ticket counter.

PAF 307 NON VIOLENCE civil disobedience workshop will meet Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Chapel House. All those taking it for a mark must attend.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT will hold preregistration for the spring semester on Nov. 29, 30 for seniors, Dec. 1, 2, for juniors, Dec. 6, 7, for sophomores, Dec. 8, 9, for Freshmen and Dec. 13 and 14 for all non-business students.

ANY STUDENT GROUP needing space on campus please compile a list explaining how much space is needed, and submit it to Student Association.

SKIERS: Bus to Song Mt. Friday, December 10 6:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. $3.00 round trip for bus, lift $5.00 for the nite—buy it when you get there. Trip subject to cancellation (money refunded) if snow fails. Call by Monday at latest for seats, Charley x2327.

POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE for undergraduate students on the University Union Advisory Panel, and the Selection Board for a Commencement speaker. Leave your application, with name, extension and year, at Student Association by Thursday night.

ORANGE AID '75 will be on sale for three dollars in the HBC Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., December 6 and 7. Freshman please bring your receipts. Anyone interested in helping with the sales of the Orange Aid '75 please call Rima Fried at 471-0053.

PRE-MEDICAL HONORARY, Alpha Epsilon Delta: applications for membership may be picked up in Dr. Grillot's office, 422 Bowne.

THOSE PEOPLE INTERESTED in advertising, writing, layout, selling, or who have a name for a forum-type newspaper now being formed, please attend a meeting in Haven Lounge, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. or call Carol Quance at 478-9192 or x4206.

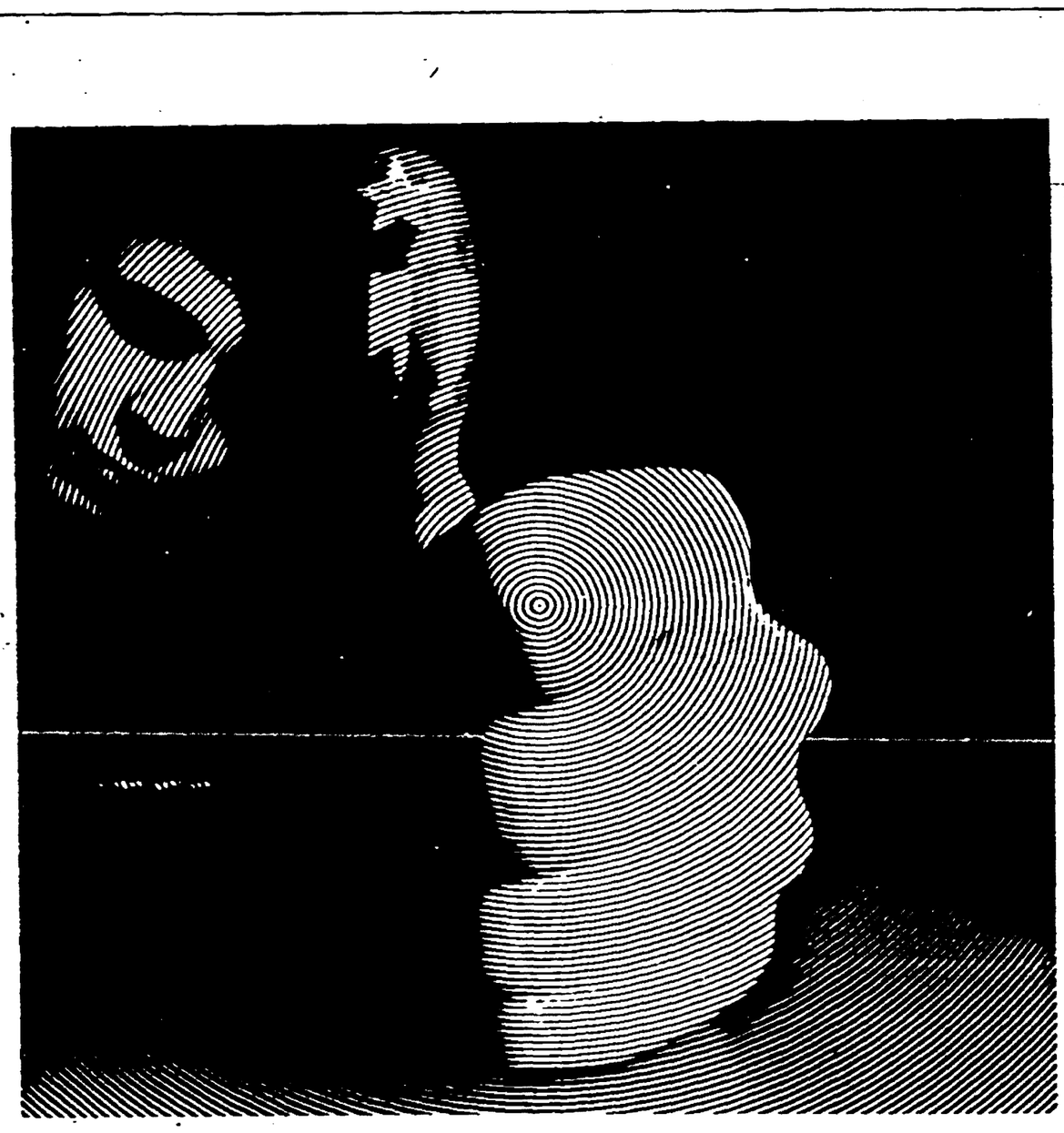
WANT SOMEONE TO talk to? Need some information? Got a problem? That's what we're here for, Syracuse Gay Freedom League. Office hours, Monday through Friday 12 a.m.-5 p.m., Room A, 711 Comstock Avenue (Chapel House) Coffeehouse and Community Center, 507 South Crouse Ave., open 6-12 p.m. nightly, even later on weekends. Saturday, dancing, music; Sunday, free movies; and Monday is Women's night. Something happens every night.

PEOPLE INTERESTED IN forming a Yoga, Zen, etc. living center for '72-'73, contact Sue Colombero x3719.

BIG BROTHERS are badly needed to spend a few hours each week with fatherless boys of all ages. If you can help, call or come to Campus Volunteer Center, x4250 in Chapel Community House, 711 Comstock Avenue.

COMING: MR. CHARLES BAUCCIO, from Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Arizona. He will be here on Wednesday, Dec. 8, to discuss qualifications for advanced study at the Thunderbird Graduate school and job opportunities in the field of international management. For a personal interview sign up at the office of Career Services, 804 University Avenue.

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR PSYCHOLOGY will be held Dec. 6-9 in Room 535 Huntington Hall from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Course descriptions will be available during pre-registration week.



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SU catches Army with no ammo

By DAVE ROSENTHAL

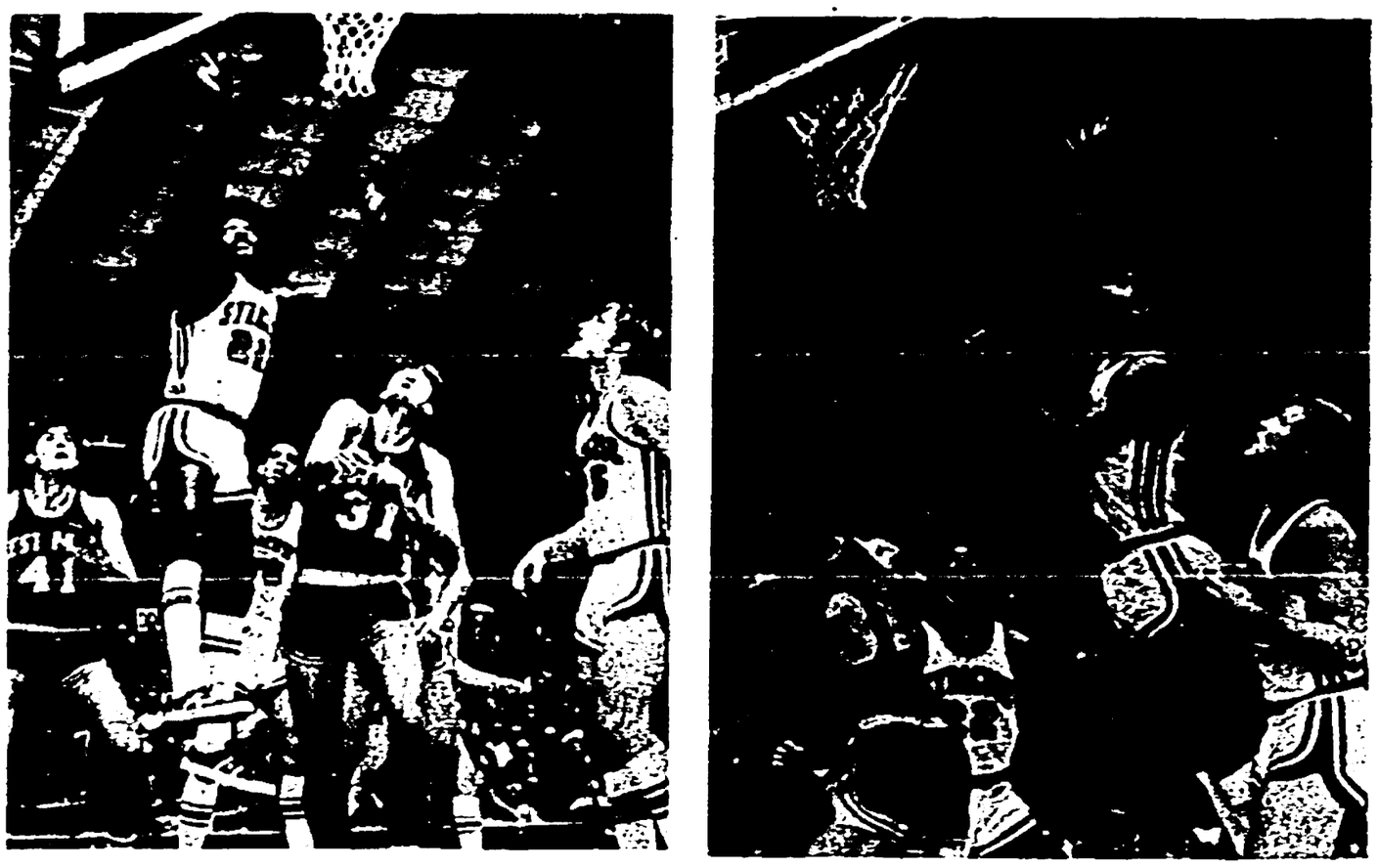
What began as a rout--a 24-point lead after 16 minutes--turned ou to be somewhat less than that for the SU basketball teams game Saturday with Army. The Orangemen did come out on top, 91-77, but not before going through some uneasy moments after getting that big lead.

"We came out a little flat for the second half," said coach Roy Danforth, "and got out of our offensive patterns. But we showed a lot of poise coming back. There was a lot of improvement from the Buffalo game. This time we beat a good team, no doubt about that."

Crisp passing and a devastating press marked SU play early. Army went out in front 7-6 and then went three minutes without scoring. In that time the new darling of the Manley crowd, Dennis DuVal, showed why he wears 22 on his jersey, Dave Bing's old number.

In those three minutes DuVal put in five baskets, grabbed two rebounds and made a steal off the press. Following that outburst SU continued to pull away and spread the scoring out a bit. But the 6'2" sophomore was the perfect answer to Army's three dry spells totaling 11 minutes without scoring. DuVal's first half totals were 21 points, six rebounds, and an assist, with a phenomenal nine-of-11 from the field. SU left at the half with a 51-34 lead.

"I guess I was just in the right place at the right time," said DuVal. "There was no special plan to go to me, but I was getting the shots and they were going in. That's the most I've scored in a half here."



ARMED FORCES. The shooting arms of SU's high scoring guard duo of Dennis DuVal (left) and Greg Kohls provided enough fire power to dump Army 91-77 Saturday at Manley Field House. DuVal canned 24 points, including 21 in the first half, while Kohls had 26, 18 in the second stanza. The combo has now accounted for 98 points in two games. (photos by Steve Siegel)

Army did finish the first period strong, cutting a one time Orange lead of 45-21 to 17 at the buzzer. The Cadets took up where they left off in the second half. Chris Peterson hit for eight points and Bob Sherwin and Skip Louks totaled another six, sending Syracuse reeling, with only a 53-46 lead and 15:44 left to play.

At that point the other half of the backcourt dynamic duo, Greg Kohls got hot. After only eight points in the first 25 minutes, Kohls converted a three point play, hit three jumpers, a foul shot and a layup in only a fourth as much time.

However, during that flurry, DuVal got his fourth personal and Kohls picked up two offensive fouls, earning both places on the bench. The Kid's spurt had only managed to keep SU even at seven ahead, 67-60, as everyone seemed content to let him run the show.

But then when things looked bleakest, old stand-bys Mike Lee and Chuck Wichman went to work. Lee hit two baskets and Wichman threw in one, along with a beautiful feed to Lee. When Kohls and DuVal returned with 7:34 left, SU led by 11 and for all practical purposes the game was over.

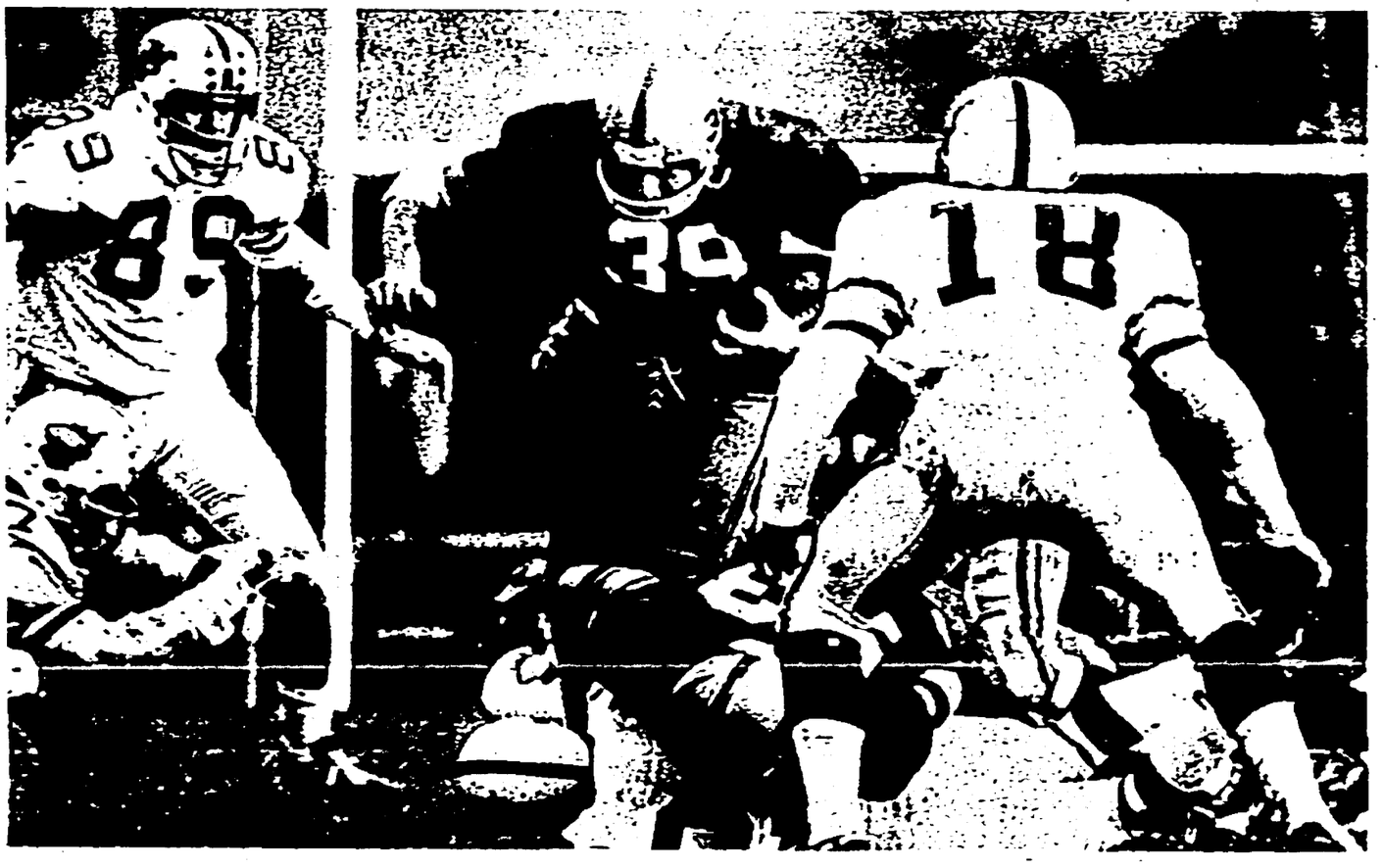
Key to the by-and-large impressive triumph was the second half rebounding of Bob Dooms and forwards Mark Wadach and Lee. Dooms had half of his 16 caroms and Wadach all of his eight rebounds in the second half. Lee grabbed four of his five rebounds then.

"The rebounding was outstanding," said Danforth. "I have to feel that when we outrebound anyone with our height that we're doing a job out there. Dooms especially played a helluva game." As a team SU outrebounded Army 49-42.

Assists also play a large factor in the victory, with an eye-popping Orange total of 30 in that department. Wadach's nine led the way. Kohls had seven and Wichman six.

Scoring honors again went to Kohls with 26, 18 in the second half. DeVal had 24 points and Lee 12.

ROSE BUDS--SU's 195 points in its first two games compares favorably with last year's 197-point total after the two opening games with Buffalo and Rochester... The Orange have gotten 98 of these from guards Kohls and DuVal... Both are only slightly behind Dave Bing's sophomore and senior school record scoring averages of 22.4 and 28.4, respectively... Kohls has a 28.0 average through two games while DuVal is at 21.5... SU has 50 assists in the young season.



THIS DODGER'S NO BUM. Roger "the Dodger" Praetorius finds a hole in Orange home victory against West Virginia before Thanksgiving. Rog ground out 104 more yards Saturday in 14-0 win over Miami, including his 11th touchdown of the year. He finished as team's leading rusher with 705 yards on the season. (photo by Siegel)

Tangerines cool Red Dragon's fire

By GORDON BEALS

"They showed more understanding for what we wanted them to do. They hustled more." That was Tangerine coach Bill Vesp talking about his team's defense in the 100-56 runaway over Cortland State Saturday at the Manley Field House.

The frosh have been practicing the Vesp "defense takes care of offense" theory with great success, winning their games by an average margin of 41 points in the early going.

The game appeared to be decided early as guard Dave Clark helped spearhead the Tangerine's opening drive to a 42-16 advantage, hitting on several driving layups following steals. He tallied 17 of his 21 points in the first half.

"We overpowered them," Vesp felt." We cut down on mental mistakes and begin to play as a team."

In the last four minutes, howeyer, Syracuse hit a cold spot while the Dragons of Cortland proceeded to score the majority of that team's first half total. "We got kind of sloppy then," Vesp explained. The halftime horn saw the forsh lead reduced to a 49-33 margin.

But by double-teaming in the backcourt and forcing turnovers, the Tangerines put the game out of reach early in the second act. Rudy Hackett 6'7" forward, who had been pulling down rebounds but not scoring began to do both. He ended up with 11 points and a high of 16 rebounds. He also tied guard Jimmy Lee in the playmaking department, collecting six assists.

The younger Lee, whose 18 point total was spread evenly throughout the game, practiced his specialty--drawing charge fouls. This sometimes painful act requires being knocked down by a moving ball-handler while standing stock still. Unfortunately, from the defender's viewpoint, the referees sometimes views it as a blocking foul on the defense.

Foul shooting was just about the only way Cortland could score in the second half. Syracuse held the impotent Dragons to eight baskets.

Center Lew Cotton, meanwhile, added most of his 17 markers in the last half, many of them on fast break lay-ups.

Orange huff and puff, blow Hurricanes down

By CHRIS VERONDA

You find yourself in Miami, the "sun and fun capital of the world" after spending the last few weeks in the snow and cold capital, Syracuse, New York. Lots of ways to spend a Saturday night, but playing football? Sounds ridiculous? Not to SU All-American safetyman Tom Myers.

Myer's carousing netted two interceptions to bring his season total to eight and his career net to eighteen, both SU records. In addition, Myers returned a punt 27 yards to set up the first Orange touchdown in the 14-0 victory over the Hurricanes of Miami, before a slim crowd of 17,224.

The victory evened the Orange's record at 5-5-1, giving them their 22nd consecutive non-losing season under the guidance of Ben Schwartzwalder, while Miami finished 4-7 under first year coach Fran Curci.

Roger Praetorius brought his TD total to 11 for the season with a 10 yard romp for SU's first touchdown at 10:23 of the first period. Ron Page swept seven yards for the other score in the third period.

The Orange could well have scored at least a couple more times, but they turned the ball over on fumbles four times and were intercepted once for a total of five turnovers. One fumble came after the Orange had driven to the 'Cane seven early in the second quarter. On another occasion, in the fourth quarter, Roger Praetorius seemed to have reached the ball over the goal line for a score, but the official ruled that he was down six inches from a score.

Syracuse outrushed the Canes 228-99, with Marty Junuskiewicz gaining 111 and Roger Praetorius 104. Although Miami was forced to the air routes, the statistics show that they just edged in that department, 111-95.

Miami had a golden opportunity to get on the board first when they recovered Page's fumble on the Orange 21. But the Orange defense would not budge and Miami field goal attempt from the 24 was wide.

After an exchange of punts the Orange worked it down to the Cane's seven-yard line, but QB Bob Woodruff fumbled and Miami recovered.

Another exchange of punts followed as neither team seemed to realize which direction to move for a TD, but Tom Myers finally set a fire under the offense when he returned a Cane punt 27 yards to the Miami 18. On fourth down at the Cane 10, it seems as though another Orange opportunity might be stalled, but, spurning the field goal, the Orange went for the TD, and Praetorius broke one of his familar off tackle power plays for the TD, with Baugher adding the point for a 7-0 lead at 10:23 of the second.

Kelly Cochrane, the Miami passing ace, had worked the Cane down to the Orange 19 with a few seconds remaining in the half, but his desperation heave at the gun was intercepted by... you know it... Tom Myers in the end zone.

After failing to move the ball following the second half kickoff, the Canes punted to the Orange. On fourth and one from their own 39, Ben Schwartzwalder put himself on the line by giving the charges the word to go for it, and Preatorius went two for the first.

Two passes from Woodruff to Brian Hambleton for 15 and 22 yards moved the Orange to the 10. Praetorius went for three and then Page swept seven for the second Orange tally.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, a Woodruff pass was intercepted and returned to the SU 32. But never fear, for on the next play Tom Myers intercepted his second of the night.

Straw poll names Muskie

A straw poll of 385 Syracuse University students indicates that Maine Senator Edmund Muskie is leading the field of prospective presidential contenders for the high office in 1972.

Muskie received 26.8 percent of the poll, nine percentage points ahead of George McGovern, his nearest contender. Richard Nixon received 6.5 percent of the total, placing him sixth in a field of nine candidates.

The survey was conducted by Steve Tober, an SU law student, and the Students for McGovern group on campus, who canvassed various living centers from December 2 to December 5. The question asked students was:

"Which of the following potential candidates would you most like to see elected in 1972?"

The results were:

	SU POLL	NATIONWIDE POLL (released last week)
Edmund Muskie	26.8%	21.0%
George McGovern	17.4%	16.3%
Edward Kennedy	12.5%	9.9%
John Lindsay	7.8%	7.0%
Eugene McCarthy	7.0%	8.0%
Richard Nixon	6.5%	18.7%
Paul McCloskey	3.4%	
Hubert Humphrey	2.3%	2.1%
George Wallace	1.0%	0.7%
Write-Ins	2.6%	
No Opinion	12.7%	15.4%

Write-ins included Julian Bond, Ramsey Clark, Shirley Chisolm, and Henry Jackson.

In response to the question "Have you registered to vote?" 64.2 percent of the students said yes, 20.3 percent answered no, and 15.6 gave no indication.

Of significance is the fact that over 80 percent of those students who voted for George McGovern had registered to vote, while the number dropped to 66 percent for Muskie.

Earlier this fall the McGovern forces waged a registration drive to enlist newly-enfranchised students.

Along similar lines, of those who indicated No Opinion in the poll, well over half indicated nonetheless that they had registered, making the undecided vote politically strong.

There was little discernible difference between the male and female student vote, except for a slight female preference for the possible candidacies of John Lindsay and Edward Kennedy.

Women did have a 2 to 1 edge, however, over those who indicated No Opinion in the poll.

Senator Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy appealed to the younger voter, the 18- to 19-year olds, while Senators Muskie and McGovern were more popular with those 19 and 20.

President Nixon enjoyed a slight increase in appeal as the student grew older, while the 18-year-olds had the highest frequency of write-ins.

The results are similar to those of a nationwide survey that was released last week, with the notable exception that Richard Nixon received 18.7 percent of the vote in that poll, placing him just behind Muskie.

The SU poll might indicate the lack of student support on a Northeast campus for the President, balanced out by support in other areas of the country.

SURG garage recycled

By PAUL HORNAK

The Syracuse University Recycling Group (SURG) has been told to vacate its Walnut Place paper storage garage.

SURG got the word last week from the SU administration that the garage must soon be turned over to the Afro-American Cultural Center, which plans to use it as an art studio.

The garage, located at 104 Walnut, is behind the building that houses the cultural center. It has been used as an intermediate storage point for paper collected from SURG's pilot recycling project at DellPlain Hall.

Valerie Pistole, SURG's coordinator, said she is awaiting word from SU's fire marshall about available storage points on campus.

SU has offered SURG the use of the visitor's tunnel under Archbold Stadium for storage. Miss Pistole said the tunnel is inadequate, however, because it is unsuitable for truck delivery.

She said the main requirements for any prospective storage area are that it be watertight and fireproof, and that it be accessible to the trucks that deliver and pick up the paper.

Eggers urges more efficiency despite reduced resources

By DENNIS DENINGER

Syracuse University must increase in efficiency and develop more quality without significantly expanding beyond its present size. Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers stressed this point in an interview taped Monday afternoon and broadcast on WAER last night at 8 p.m.

He said that each unit of the university should examine its status and work for more efficiency despite reduced resources. The chancellor felt confident ways will be found to offer more per dollar spent.

Questioned about the statements concerning budget cuts from academic affairs released last week by assistant chancellor Clifford L. Winters, Eggers said he hadn't asked that faculty with tenure be fired. He said only that the deans are encouraged to review their entire faculties for productivity.

Faculty productivity as outlined by Chancellor Eggers includes the quality of teaching, quality of the student product and the extent of participation in university activities.

In addition to decreased budgets for several schools, the university hopes to increase income for the 1972-73 fiscal year by raising both tuition and total enrollment. The chancellor said "tuition can be expected to increase as price levels increase, but a bit more than the average." No decision on next year's tuition has yet been formally made.



Dr. Eggers, in an interview on WAER yesterday, answered questions concerning SU budget and faculty tenure. (photo by Jeffrey Rother).

Eggers said the university has received more applications from prospective freshmen than last year and that more students can be admitted without a decrease in standards. A greater number of freshmen was not forthcoming last year because the decision to increase enrollment was made too late.

The chancellor feels that through better recruitment and a more effective presentation of what Syracuse University has to offer the number of qualified freshmen will rise.

"The employment freeze is working quite well at the moment," said Chancellor Eggers. The freeze on hiring and replacement of departing staff has been effective since Monday Oct. 25, and will end with the 1971-72 budget on June 30, 1972. Then the number of positions available for the next school year will depend on how healthy the budget is at that point.

The topic of discussion then shifted to the chancellor's thoughts regarding University Senate. Eggers outlined the duties of the Senate as 1) to designate the official advisors to the administration, 2) hear the reports of panels to inform the general campus, and 3) to serve as a forum for a small number of broad issues of general concern.

"There will always be a university-wide organization to determine the campus will on a number of issues of interest to all. When the Senate speaks in this way it is to be taken very seriously," Chancellor Eggers said.

He continued, saying, "There is no doubt that the Senate can be very useful as a forum for debate." But the ultimate responsibility for administrative decisions rests with the administration, Eggers said.

He sees the new advisability councils as a genuine effort to draw upon the wisdom of the community. "We must get the best advice we can."

The chancellor said there are no plans for new construction beyond the projects now underway and the University Union building. "We will stay with our present size and improve its quality," he said. When the Geology Building opens, refurbishing will begin with Lyman Hall. Eventually all of the older buildings on campus will be redone to increase the efficiency of their use.

With society reluctant to provide resources for expanding higher education, private universities especially will be forced to make do with what they have and hopefully increase efficiency.

Chicago

Who's who from SU

Syracuse University was well represented at the Emergency Conference for New Voters in Chicago this weekend.

Besides two currently matriculated undergraduates (Matty Liebowitz, a former intern in the office of Allard Lowenstein and Bob Tembeckjian, Daily Orange editorial director), the last three Syracuse student body presidents attended.

Chuck Hicks, who served as president in the 1968-69 year and is now a graduate student at George Washington University, was a member of the Black Caucus that angrily stormed out of the plenary conference with the chicano delegation Saturday night.

David Ifshin, SG president in 1969-70 and former president of the National Student Association, also attended, as well as Dennis deSnoo, SA president last year and now co-ordinator of the McGovern-for-President office in Madison, Wisconsin.

Organizing opposition to the Rehnquist nomination to the Supreme Court was Morris Kramer, class of '58, an activist in constitutional affairs and a successful plaintiff in the U.S. Supreme Court (Kramer v. Union Free School District, June 1969).

The conference, held at Loyola University, attracted 3,100 students from 49 states who heard speeches from several prominent national political figures in addition to holding workshops on the various aspects of delegate selection.

An analysis of the racial conflicts and the other difficulties plaguing the affair appears on page 3 of this issue.

Veterans demonstrate

Vietnam Veterans Against the War will conduct Pearl Harbor Day observances at 12:30 p.m. today. The observance will include short demonstrations at Clinton Square and the offices of the Herald Journal and Post Standard.

At Clinton Square the vets will place a wreath at the foot of the War Memorial statue, lead a prayer for the dead of all wars and smash toy rifles in an appeal to parents not to buy war toys as Christmas gifts.

The vets will then proceed to the offices of the two city newspapers where they will protest what VVAW Director David Ross termed the papers' "lack of fair and objective coverage of the war, politics, the peace movement and both political and social repression."

The demonstrators will carry a flag draped coffin and present the flag to the editors. Newspaper employees will be asked to sign the "People's Peace

(Continued on Page 5)

SU volunteers fill community needs

By ANNE C. WOODLEN

The Campus Volunteer Center (CVC) at Syracuse University is quietly growing as an office that bridges the human-need gap of the community.

The center, under the friendly direction of Mrs. Gail Davis, tries to fill requests for assistance from agencies as disparate as the Jewish Home and the Girl Scouts. These requests are filled in the most informal way imaginable: students walk into Mrs. Davis' office in the Chapel House and say, "I'd like to volunteer."

Although student response is more than double the volume of last year—and all students requesting opportunities are placed—there are still many agency requests that are not filled. Many positions are difficult to fill because students usually have to provide their own transportation. Mrs. Davis is seeking a "mini-bus or van; bought or rented" to enable SU students to reach more members of the community.

Each of this year's 270 volunteers have been referred to at least one of the fifty agencies that are looking to the university community for assistance.

If the agencies have one complaint, it is that students are late or irregular in adhering to the schedules they have agreed to. The major complaint from the students is that agencies provide incomplete or inaccurate job description to CVC, thus making it difficult to choose a job.

In spite of this, the volunteers almost unanimously agree that they are pleased with their positions. Characteristic of their responses are the words of a volunteer at Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital: "My experience with your volunteer center and the agency recommended couldn't have been better."

The students who are currently working through the Campus Volunteer Center have expressed many reasons for their involvement. One pre-med student, also working at Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital, said, "It's really a great way to get involved in what you're interested in—and serves as preparation for later on."

Many of the volunteers have expressed a desire to get together and discuss their experiences. They will have this opportunity on Tuesday night when the Campus Volunteer Center entertains in the Chapel House. This week is Community Involvement Week at the Chapel House, and Mrs. Davis is hoping that current as well as future volunteers will come to participate in the rap sessions.

On Tuesday night, Mrs. Davis also plans to talk about the opportunity for students to become involved in the CVC at the planning level. Mrs. Davis is actively seeking students to form a committee that will have the responsibility of informing students of the opportunities that are available, and recruiting volunteers.

Mrs. Davis said, "The next step should be with students... I'd like to see the students taking over the interviews and referrals."

For those who are ready to take the "next step," Mrs. Davis is in her office in the Chapel House from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Community Involvement Week

Chapel Community House 711 Comstock Ave.

Tonight 7:30 pm The Campus Volunteer Center Program

Are you interested in getting involved in the community? Would you like to talk to students already involved in such activities first? Here's your chance!

Students actively involved with the mentally ill, the handicapped, the elderly, inner city youth etc., will be on hand and anxious to share their experiences with you.

Refreshments will be served.

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UPI News Briefs

National

WASHINGTON—The United States suspended $87.6 million in general aid and assistance to India on the grounds that it might help the New Delhi government in its undeclared border war against Pakistan. Officials said the United States considers India to be the aggressor so far. The action followed cancellation four days ago of all export licenses for ammunition and other military equipment to India totaling approximately $13.5 million.

President Nixon Monday stressed a U.S. position of strict neutrality in the war. Following a meeting with Nixon both Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott and Democratic leader Mike Mansfield emphasized the U.S. must maintain a policy of "absolute neutrality" and not become "physically involved in any way."

WASHINGTON—Attorney Lewis Powell of Virginia was confirmed yesterday as a Supreme Court justice by the Senate. The vote in favor of Powell, an easy victory, was expected.

WASHINGTON—The House Appropriations Committee, hoping to break a deadlock that has delayed Congressional adjournment, yesterday approved a foreign aid bill carrying $1 billion less than the Administration had requested. The panel offered the possibility of further cuts by including an amendment barring economic aid and military assistance to India and Pakistan until the fighting stops. The Committee recommended $2.57 billion be provided for overseas aid. President Nixon had hoped for $3.6 billion.

WASHINGTON—The Senate confirmed the nomination of Mrs. Rowana Acosta Banuelos as new U.S. Treasurer without any debate or consent yesterday. Her nomination to the largely ceremonial post had been opposed by the AFL-CIO following the disclosure that U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agents had seized illegal Mexical aliens working at her food factory six times in the the last four years. Mrs. Banuelos told the Senate Finance Committee last month she thought all 300 employes were citizens. In 24 years she turned what started out as a snack bar into a $5 million a year business.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—The Administration announced yesterday the establishment of a National Corrections Academy to help overcome the deficiencies that have turned prisons into what President Nixon termed "colleges of crime." Attorney General John Mitchell announced the creation of the academy to be patterned after the FBI academy for police officials. Mitchell said the academy will concentrate on learning, research and training for federal, state and local corrections personnel. Nixon said, "Our prisons were still colleges of crime, and not what they should be—the beginning of a way back to a productive life within the law."

International

NEW DELHI—India recognized Bangla Desh Independence Movement as the government of East Pakistan Monday and claimed Indian forces were moving rapidly against outnumbered West Pakistani defenders to end the war quickly. In retaliation Pakistan broke off diplomatic relations with India, something it hadn't done in the prior wars of 1947 and '65.

Fighting continued on the ground and in the air with contradictory claims coming from both sides. An Indian source said, "The Indian army is on the threshold of Jessore." Pakistani Radio replied, "Except for a few places, the army is in full control of East Pakistan." A Calcutta spokesman described the situation of Pakistani troops in East Pakistan, outnumbered by the Indians almost two to one, as "critical."

In the United Nations Security Council voting, Russia, backing India, continued to veto American efforts to demand a cease-fire.

BERLIN—West Berlin mayor Klaus Scheutz said East Germany has refused to fulfill provision of a big-four agreement calling for opening the wall to allow West Berliners into East Berlin. Scheutz said West Germans get preferential treatment to West Berliners. West Germans may enter any day of the year; East Germany wants to limit West Berliners to 30 days. Scheutz said West Berlin is ready to resume talks broken off Saturday, but East Germany has informed him it will talk again only if Eastern proposals are agreed to in advance.

UNITED NATIONS—Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday blamed the ten-month deadlock on the Middle East negotiations on Egypt's rejections of all proposals. Eban said Egypt's "terrible pride and arrogance" forced the two nations into war in 1967 and said Egypt had since refused to meet Israel at the conference table. Eban repeated Israel's insistence on firm and secure boundaries.

BELFAST—Two gunmen, one wielding a machinegun, planted two bombs in a carpet and linoleum factory in East Belfast Monday. More than 600 screaming and crying women were evacuated minutes before the building burst into flames. Initial reports said there were no casualties in the factory. Shopowners and residents in the path of the blaze have also been evacuated.

December 7, 1971

The Daily Orange

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The Tragedy in Chicago

The confusion and distrust at the Emergency Conference for New Voters held in Chicago this weekend offer us an ugly glimpse of the American racial dilemma and depress our hopes that the "new generation"—*our* generation—will rise above the hatreds and misgivings that have poisoned race relations for the past three hundred years.

By the time the plenary met Saturday evening the discontents of the delegates were reaching the surface and some sort of credentials confrontation was inevitable. The rules for augmenting the conference steering committee had changed three times since Friday; blacks had been inadequately consulted on policy matters, and chicanos not at all; only six hours had been set aside for workshops, most of which were fair and uninformative; many of the workshop speakers were from the Americans for Democratic Action, thus casting aspersion on the ostensibly non-partisan effort the conference was to have been; one of the conference organizers and the wife of the conference chairman worked on the staff of Democrat Allard Lowenstein; and Democrat Julian Bond was voted co-chairman of the permanent steering committee. What was billed as a non-party but informational gathering was looking like a mini-Democratic pep rally.

Thus the scenario emerged, but the first sign of division among the delegates themselves came when California Congressman Pete McCloskey spoke. He told the assemblage that he had known William Rehnquist for twenty years, knew him to be honest and thought he should be appointed to the Supreme Court.

To be sure, no one in the room approved, but the different reactions within the audience provided a picture of the deep divisions in American society, divisions that are as deep among the young as they are among the old. The white students groaned at McCloskey's pronouncement, reacting as they might to a bad pun. The blacks and chicanos reacted with anger, with fists clenched in hurt and disbelief. For in their reaction the Third World showed emotion, the gut feeling of knowing what it's like to be harrassed by the courts, of being pulled out of voting lines, of being degraded and abused. They were reacting from the firsthand knowledge of police brutality, of bearing the brunt of "law and order," of being the victims of blind justice and all else that has come to be associated with Rehnquist's past. The whites, on the other hand, by groaning instead of wincing, reflected only their intellectual dissent, their having read I.F. Stone and Michael Harrington, and their belief in whatever is the current liberal fashion.

There was no way those white students could have acted differently because they have never been hungry; they have never been called shiftless and lazy; their parents were never pulled out of voting lines and asked to recite the constitution; they never had the trauma of having their father called "black bastard" or their mother a "spic whore."

Yet there was more that the conference failed to understand. For those who came to Chicago were there because they could afford the plane fare as well as the time. The four/fifths of the country's young who are not in college and could not attend were not at the conference, however. Neither were the poor or the old, despite all the cries from all the speakers for coalition; thirty one hundred college students are one of a large group of people who must come together, but this past weekend they seemed to forget they were alone.

In the anger and sadness of this Chicago convention, then, we glimpsed what has plagued America since its birth and what will plague it to its death—that men and women, young or otherwise, cannot cut the line of color and poverty without violence.

After the Black Caucus statement condemning the conference procedures was read and the initial shouting between races began, folksinger Peter Yarrow tried to soothe the tensions by singing. If there was any moment for those who were white when all were of a common thought, it was as they sang along . . .

Weave, weave, weave me the sunshine
Out of the pouring rain.
Weave me the hope of a new tomorrow.
Fill my cup again.

Yet in this very display was a further statement of where the races in this country are and where the "movement" has gone since the sixties. Only the white students sang; the Third World moved in clusters to the auditorium's sides, waiting for the singing to end. The white students applauded when Yarrow stopped playing as they applauded every speaker before that had said the hope of America was in its youth. Yet while they could cheer such pronouncements and applaud those who cry for an end to racism and endorse those who call for a new coalition, they did not consult the Third World when it came to organizing the conference. When it came to taking specific steps toward racial and economic parity, when it came to having blacks, chicanos, women, the poor and the old involved in the overall direction of the conference, of having them on the decision-making bodies, the singing took over and the action stopped.

Juan Paz, a chicano from El Paso, Texas, commented at the end of the volitale Saturday session: "I could show you essays I did in the sixth grade civics on how great America is and what it means to my people. But I found out it was different when my people got stepped on and they call us lazy and stupid for no reason. Today was no different."

Juan Paz said he had come to Chicago because he thought in the young there was hope. Yet the shattered image of this hurt man betrayed all the conference hoped to achieve—coalition, trust and love. There was very little trust between the races, and very little sensitivity on both sides. For neither understood the other, and neither rose above the rubble of anger and disrespect.

In perhaps the saddest and most moving moment of the angry, divided night, as Al Lowenstein spoke and the blacks and chicanos were storming out after the shouts of the equally angry whites, there was as close a spirit of union as there has been in this country for a long time. For Lowenstein invoked Bobby Kennedy and there was silence—an awesome silence—the silence of what might have been; the silence of a better tomorrow.

Everyone, particularly the Third World, knew it was only Lowenstein reading the words, not Kennedy delivering them. They knew the hushed crowd might as well be singing as they did earlier. They knew when the words were ended nothing would be changed. Yet for that one fleeting moment, the entire body cut across the lifetime since Los Angeles; and through the anger of a room shaking with emotion, through the mist of all those eyes that remembered, that body *heard* Robert Kennedy, and it believed.

In this difficult day, in this difficult time for the United States, it is perhaps well to ask what kind of a nation we are and what direction we want to move in....

What we need in the United States is not division; what we need in the United States is not hatred; what we need in the United States is not violence or lawlessness, but love and wisdom, and compassion toward one another, and a feeling of justice for those who still suffer within our country, whether they be white or whether they be black...

Let us dedicate ourselves to what the Greeks wrote so many years ago: to tame the savageness of man and to make gentle the life of the world.

Bob Tembeckjian

Perceived Abstraction

By NEIL WALLACE

An incredible calm pervades this campus. I have never experienced such tranquility. A serene euphoria dazzles all conception. A few have tried to spoil it, but have found the chasm too deep to bridge. The introspection is welcomed. Any retrospection is obliviated by a sense of normalcy. The masses have been elevated to individuals. Individuals are intertwined by the glorious ideas of the masses, but somehow the response is different. The reason is experience; two years instead of twenty. One wonders why.

Perhaps we are to be congratulated. We have learned. Perhaps we will now look at ourselves. Perhaps we will now do what America has tried to do. Our history shows both successes and failures. Our accounting today records both assets and liabilities. It is time to add to the assets while diminishing the liabilities.

Experience-two years instead of ten or twenty, or perhaps never. I pray that we have learned the key is respect; respect for the basic human dignity of every individual. Understanding helps. So does Love. So does a perception of Beauty.

There will never be a new attitude unless attitudes themselves change. The monolith can't be blamed. Changing or destroying it without changing attitudes is useless; the same mind in a different package. We cannot be blamed. But some of us have done what no generation has done before us has. We have defined introspection as a retreat into fantasy. Some of us have refused to understand the lessons of history. Some of us have yet to realize that others may think differently and may be right. Attitudes must change. Respect.

Only a mass infusion will do it. If you're too busy with yourself it won't happen. If you disregard yourself it won't happen. We know now it won't happen overnight. It will take several more generations. But we must make certain clear. Skin pigmentation is irrelevant. Religious perception is not to be ridiculed. Beliefs are sacred, actions are human. Hypocrisy is relative. Hypocrisy is logically objective. The child is father of the man. We have shown this Wordsworthian belief to be true. And this one-The still sad music of humanity is challenged by a sense sublime of something far more deeply interfused. We have lived it.

We have failed. We were destined to fail. But some would not believe or admit. We now have another chance. Even if we fail again we might still get another. What risk are we prepared to take?

It is impossible to reflect with a positive perception on the likelihood of our understanding experience. We have failed before. We have thus far succeeded briefly. It must be as continuous as life itself. We shall make mistakes, less than we have, but more than we admit or realize. And WE shall be told. The gradualism will become apparent then. The waiting lists from Third World countries will double to ten years.

Experience will necessitate a revival of our will to fight tyranny. And in the imaginalbe future we shall know. Thousands of years will be seconds in the mind. We will never be sure, but we will know. Our destiny will sparkle in the sunlight. Our hearts and minds will be married. We will know.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We're writing in regard to an incident that happened Sunday the 13th in association with 'our' radio station. We had wished to make an announcement concerning a legitimate gathering of people for a celebration. The surface reason was to celebrate Amos' birthday, but the true objective was to bring university people together on a Sunday night.

Our request was emphatically and rudely denied by Program Director Rob San George because he personally questioned the value of the announcement. We question his right to deny a people's request. It is our idea that WAER's purpose is to serve the entire university community, and not one person's conception of the university community.

Obviously we did not expect 20,000 people to come celebrate Amos' birthday, but anyone who could have benefited would at least have had the opportunity to have a good time and meet new people.

The Daily Orange recognized the social value of this announcement and published it in Friday's paper. They found space for it, but the WAER program director refused to allow ten seconds of his time to air the same announcement.

If Rob San George deems this as insignificant, we wonder what other insignificant announcements we have missed.

Rock Heindel
Kim Smith
Malcolm Friar

(Editor's Note: Copies of the following letter, addressed to the general manager of the Syracuse Blazers, William J. Charles, were sent to the Syracuse Herald-Journal and the Syracuse Blazer Hockey Fan Club.)

Dear Mr. Charles:

I have been a loyal and - I'm told - LOUD supporter of the Blazers for over two (2) years. Last season, I bought a pair of Season Tickets (SECTION 3, ROW GG, SEAT 15 & SEAT 16). I have yet to miss a game this season even though my finances allow me to get only General Admission seats. I had always - until last night - considered spending money on admission to a Syracuse Blazer Hockey game to be a worthwhile expense. I had the misfortune to be at rinkside last night to witness the "game (?)" between our club and that other club from New Haven, Connecticut. I say "misfortune" because I was treated to the most inept job of officiating that I have ever experienced in this league, or any other!

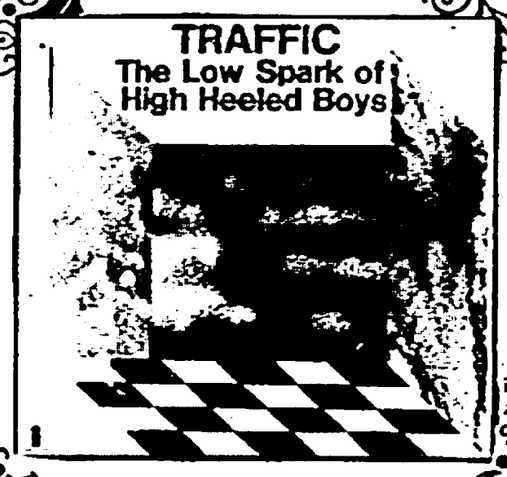
In all fairness to the League and its officials, I would only say that the Syracuse fans have been too often criticized for their "rudeness". An improvement in the quality of the officiating here will go a long way to improve our "image" as fans as well as our standing in this League.

That you for your attention to the above suggestion.

Sincerely,
Michael K. Dwyer

Nov. 13, 1971

Merry Christmas







HUMBLE PIE
PERFORMANCE
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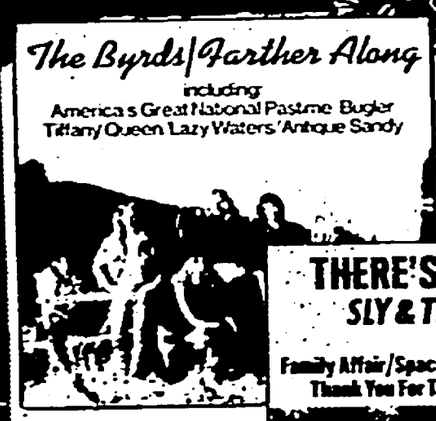
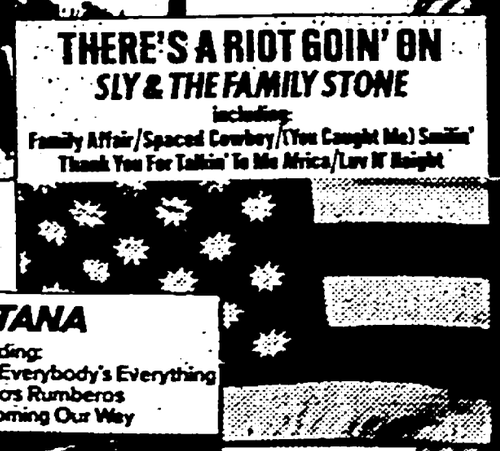
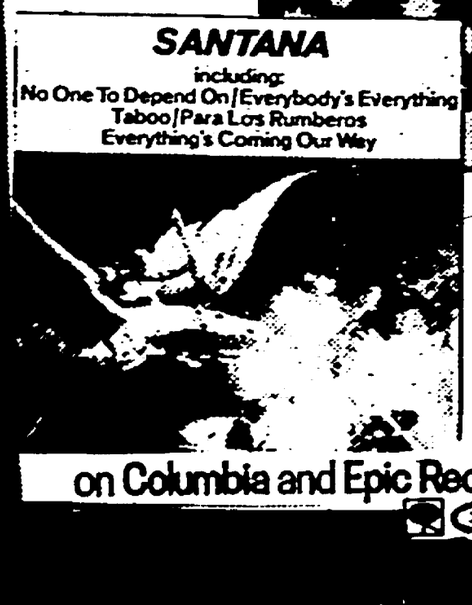
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR







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VA Hospital responds to drug abuse through rehabilitation program

By BOB SELTZER

"We're pioneers here," stated Dr. Milton Michael, speaking of the Syracuse Veteran's Administration Hospital drug treatment program.

"We started treating the problem a year ago, long before President Nixon's program began in July," continued the hospital director.

The program is unique in more than one way. Unlike most current rehabilitation programs, the one in Syracuse, headed by Dr. Douglas Mace, does not include a methadone maintenance program. Both Dr. Mace and Dr. Michael concur that it does little good "to take people off one drug to put them on another."

Dr. Mace is a psychologist and the program rests more on psychological than physical therapy. Vocational and educational rehabilitation are the main goals of the project.

Dr. Mace stresses the uselessness of putting an ex-addict back on the streets with no training.

The number of men in the program varies from 12 to 15. Many of the vets in the program are from Vietnam although some never left the states.

Most are young, 19-25, and unmarried.

Those involved in the program stay in the hospital as voluntary in-patients, meaning "they can walk out any time they want," according to Dr. Michael.

The program is planned, however, for an average stay of two to three months at which point the ex-addict comes back as an out-patient whenever he feels a need to.

There is no set daily schedule which the patient must follow. "In any one day," stated Dr. Mace, "The patient is involved in as many of the various activities as he desires."

Some of these activities include encounter sessions, psychiatric counseling, and vocational training. The addict gets as much out of the program as he is willing to work for.

For the program to succeed the patient must take an active part in its development.

Although the patients had no direct say in its conception, they are able to make changes in the program so that it better serves them. The outcome of the program therefore rests largely on the shoulders of the patients.

"They must have the will, or we can't be successful," states Dr. Mace.

Both Dr. Mace and Dr. Michael claim to be "cautiously optimistic about the program." "The vet is here because he wants to be," said Dr. Mace. "That's the first step."

Those involved in the Syracuse program seem to have more optimism than many other V.A. Hospitals. Other hospitals have had trouble setting up their programs.

Most lacked the right type of personnel to handle what is often a largely psychological problem.

Another major obstacle to success has been over-crowding.

With possibly 15% of the veterans returning from Vietnam on drugs there has not been room to handle the situation. Many V.A. Hospitals have waiting lists for patients, but Syracuse has no such problem.

Dr. Michael is quick to point out the unique situation for addicts in Syracuse. Unlike many cities, Syracuse has several rehabilitation programs.

Each of the various subsections of the drug culture (students, soldiers, older people) has its own organization with a treatment tailored to meet the needs of the individuals involved. These various organizations also meet weekly to exchange ideas, problems, and solutions.

Despite their optimism and the fairly problem-free beginning of the program, Dr. Mace and Dr. Michael are proceeding cautiously. They will not allow outside people, such as reporters, to talk to patients in fear of "turning them off to the program."

The success of this, and other drug rehabilitation programs, depends on how well it can be followed up when the patient is discharged.

Jobs are hard to find for an ex-addict no matter how skilled he may be. Dr. Mace hopes that once a patient leaves he will be able to both succeed on his own and also be able to help others.

"Nobody knows an addict like another addict," he concluded. The V.A. Hospital has taken the first step by hiring a graduate of the program to work there and help others.

Yet not all paitents will do so well. Dr. Michael reports that there are already patients in the hospital with permanent brain damage from their drug abuse.

Drug abuse is both a physical and psychological problem and both aspects must be treated. The Syracuse V.A. Hospital realizes this and has created a program to handle the problem as such.



Today's Army wants to hook you

Veterans . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Treaty."

Ross said the vets would "ask the papers for a weekly comumn where 'the other side' of the story can be presented in the interest of a more enlightened public."

The observance and demonstration will conclude at 1 p.m., Ross said.

Cultural comment

SU concerts lack support

By PAUL STURM

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1971 nearly 8,000 people, a good many of whom were SU students, paid as much as $5.50 a ticket to see the Grateful Dead-New Riders concert at the Onondaga County War Memorial in downtown Syracuse.

On Sunday, Oct. 31, 1971 approximately 5,000 people paid up to $5.50 per ticket to see Cat Stevens perform at the aforementioned "concert hall."

On Friday evening, Sept. 24, 1971 about 600 people paid no more than $3 each to attend a concert with Boz Scaggs and Grin at the Men's gym right here at SU.

And, this past Thursday evening, fewer than 500 people paid, again, no more than $3 a piece to view the performances of Randy Newman and Bonnie Raitt in Crouse College auditorium on the SU campus.

These four items really do not seem particularly significant when looked at individually. However, when examined together, they take on a significance that goes far beyond the mere numbers that manifest themselves in the amount of tickets that were sold. These four concerts, all held in Syracuse during the past three months, point out the hypocrisy that is prevalent in not only many of those who use the message of love, peace, and new values for society in order to reap profit from the society that now exists, but also in many of those that view themselves as the forerunners and pioneers of this new society.

What is so hard to believe is that people who claim to understand the value of music as a positive medium pay almost twice as much to see a concert at the War Memorial as they would have to pay to see a similar concert right on campus. Who's kidding who?

U.U. brought two fine groups, Boz Scaggs and Grin, to campus on a Friday night in September. The two groups, together, charged U.U. less than $3,000 for a night of their services. The Dead, on the other hand, played the War Memorial in October after making it quite clear that they wanted U.U. to shell out a hell of a lot more than $3,000 for an evening of their services. For any group of individuals to think that they are so privileged as to demand and receive exorbitant fees for a performance is just incredible. In spite of their fine musicianship, the Dead must be classified as nothing short of pigs and rip-off artists. And yet, the turnout for the Dead was over 10 times as great as it was for Boz Scraggs and Grin.

Another contrast can be found in the performances of Cat Stevens and Randy Newman. The War Memorial does about as much justice for Cat Stevens as Judge Hoffman did for the Chicago 7. To put a performer whose music is as sensitive as Stevens' in a place like the War Memorial is a travesty. On the other hand, the music of Randy Newman and Bonnie Raitt seemed to blend right in with the atmosphere at Crouse. And yet, Randy and Bonnie didn't sell, and Cat did.

When will this end? When will people stop supporting the concerts downtown and support more of the ones on campus? Maybe if Randy Newman had sold out, and Cat Stevens hadn't done so well, Cat would have regretted not playing in Crouse, and might have played there in the future. Unfortunately, if SU students continue to pay rip-off prices for the concerts at the War Memorial, and at the same time refuse to support many of the concerts on campus, then they are guilty of the utmost in hypocrisy, and we will all be the worse because of it.

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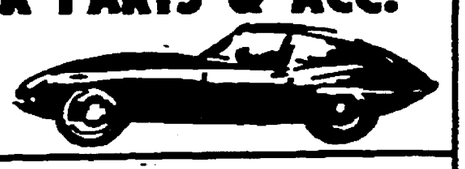
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Andre Kole program: medium has a message

By HOWARD POLSKIN

With a shot of a gun and a puff of a gun, Andre Kole appeared last Saturday night with a show entitled, "Do the Dead Return?" He never really answered that question but one thing is certain– I'll never return to see him. The only magic that took place was in filling Hendricks Chapel to about three quarters of its capacity.

Andre Kole bills himself as America's leading illusionist but also is a known crusader for Christ. His program was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. I don't know too much about his crusade for Christ but I do know that I didn't find Jesus. Somehow I don't get a very religious feeling paying $1.50 to hear someone say "Let Jesus enter your life. Programs are available in the back for a dollar."

The two hour show was divided in half. The first hour dealt with illusion and the final half was devoted mainly to his message about Christ. Mr. (Count?) Kole was courteous enough to explain the nature of the second hour and excuse anyone who might be offended by his material.

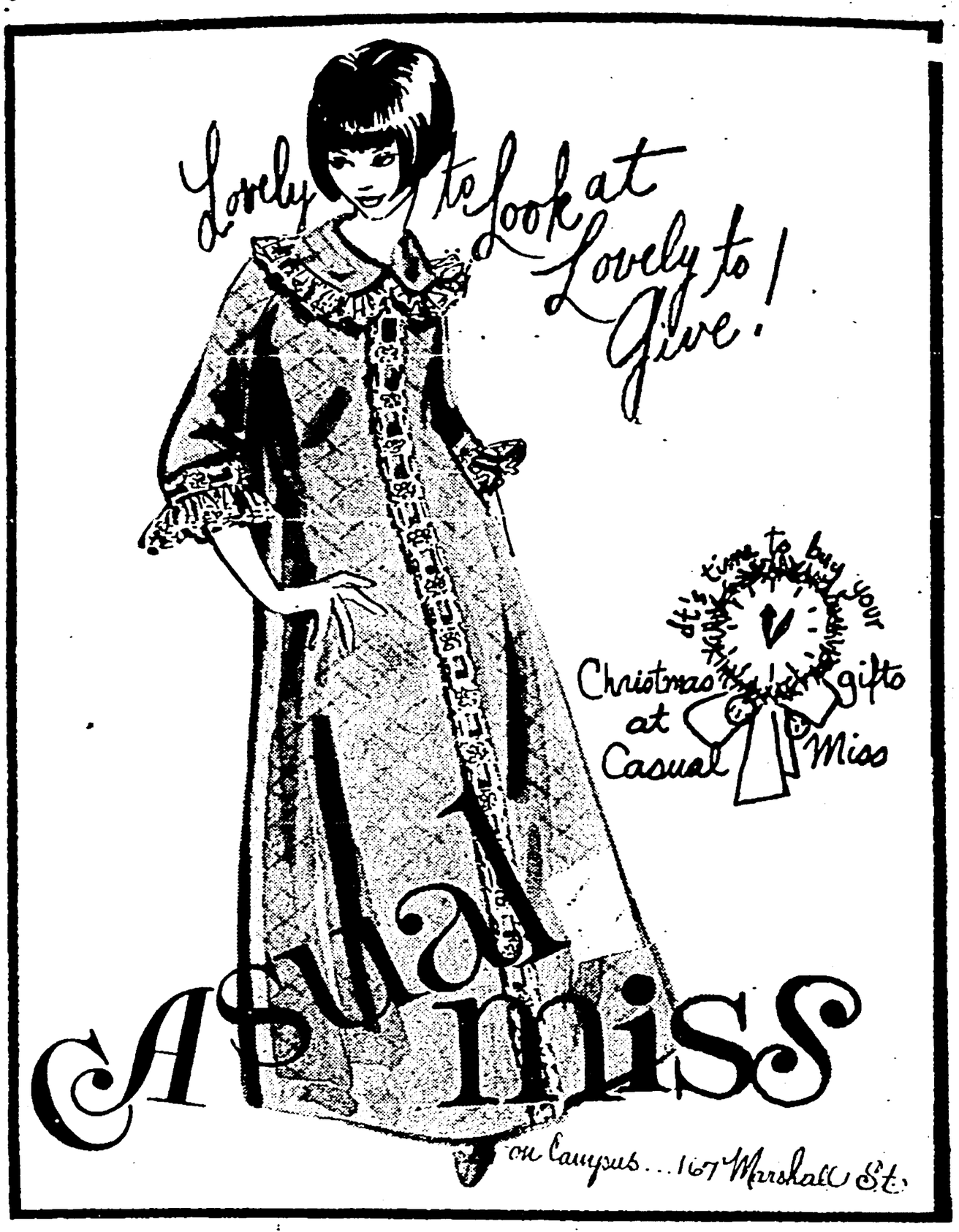
From the beginning of the program, Mr. Kole carefully noted that the "magic" the audience would see, was not magic at all, but merely an illusion, a trick to deceive the viewer. From then on, wands turned into bouquets of flowers, handkerchiefs turned colors, and cards appeared at various parts of his body.

Later in the show, he demonstrated his extra-sensory abilities. After he blindfolded himself many times, people from the audience came and held objects under his outstretched hand. Amazingly he identified every object.

But whatever extraordinary talents Andre Kole exhibits, his corny jokes and hokey "bits" detract enormously from the serious side of his illusions. At one point he held up a blue sheet and an object started to appear. He kept commanding, "Let the spirits appear. Let the spirits appear." Suddenly, he jerks the sheet off the object, and instead of having a hazy image of Edgar Allen Poe staring at us, a gigantic bottle of liquor sits on the stage.

After that, Andre called for the bravest person in the audience. As a nervous high school youth made his way to the stage, Andre's assistants wheeled out a huge guillotine that looked like equal parts of shiny tin foil and painted cardboard. After slicing a carrot in it to demonstrate the sharpness of the blade, the boy put his head in place, and the beheading was ready to occur. Mr. Kole released the blade and instead of the victim's head rolling down the aisle, it remained intact. The first time I saw this trick several years ago hardly anyone screamed. Saturday night was no exception.

When Andre proved that he was no medium, his message began to take over. He spoke extensively of the twenty-seven signs of Christ's return. It was here that he was both convincing and serious.



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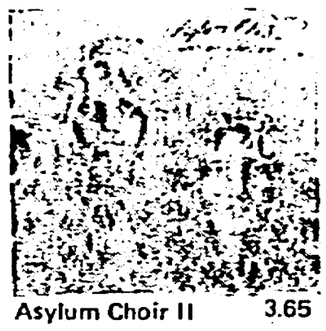
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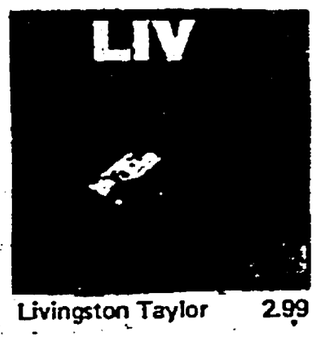

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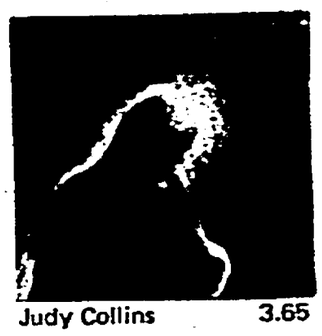
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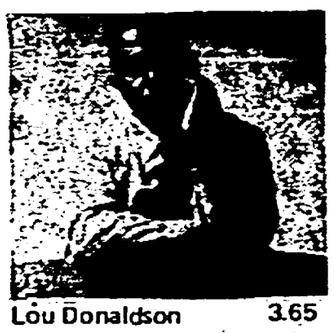
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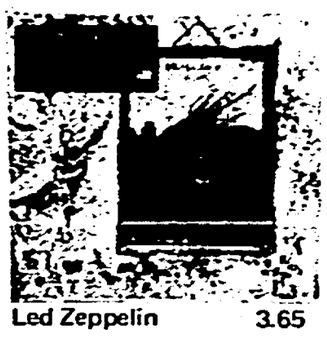
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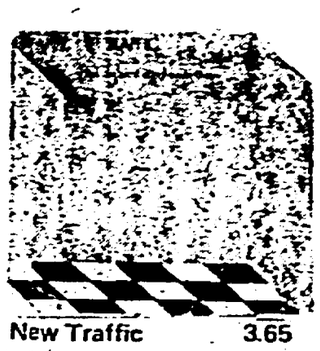
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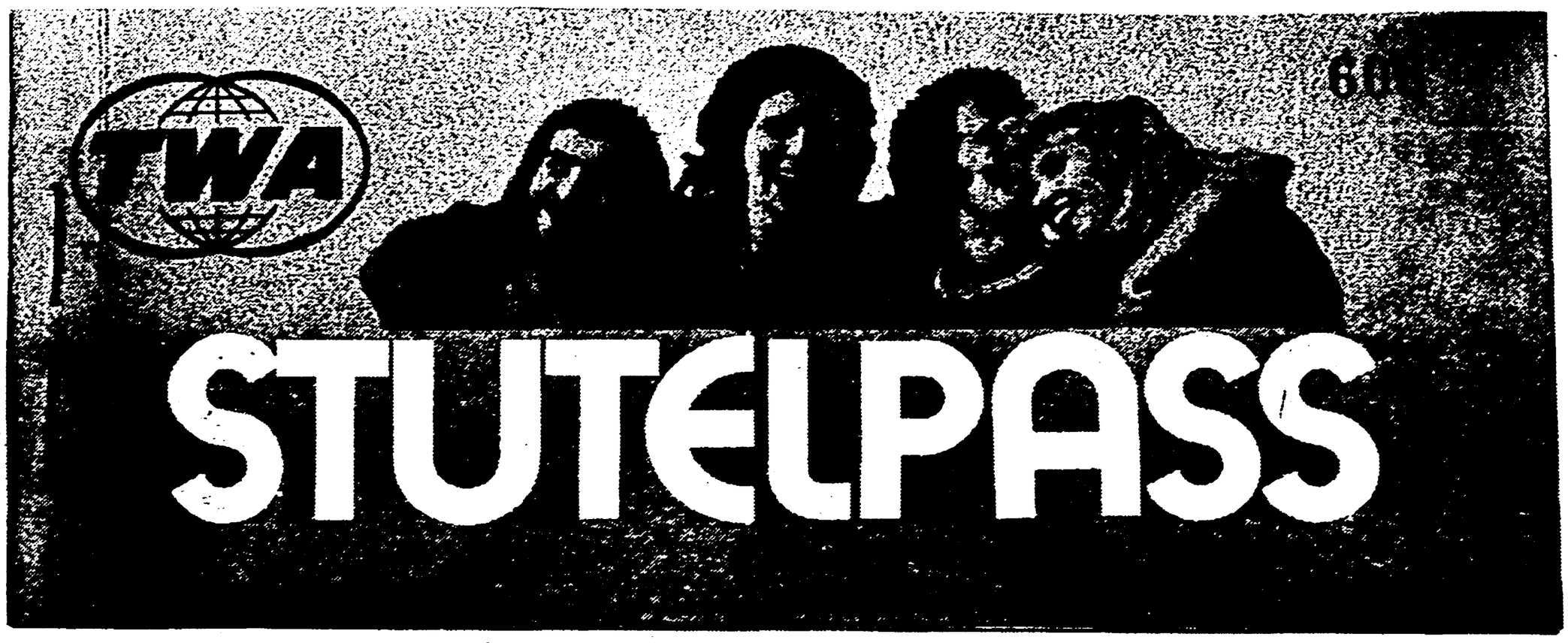

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Author Roth has wrought a tricky Dick Nixon

By BRUCE G. APAR

Philip Roth,' that acerbic castrator of the Jewish male ego, has performed a grave injustice by titling his latest satirical tome, "Our Gang." To most TV-indoctrinated Americans, "Our Gang" stirs up fond memories of a pudgy, irresistibly precocious little kid named Spanky McFarland, and his priceless mini-cohorts in mischief, Alfalfa, Stymie, Buckwheat, Darla, Butch, and lest we forget, Miss Crabtree.

Roth has callously subjected these children of innocence to severe defamation by using their collective name in reference to some megalomaniacal miscreant called Trick E. Dixon, and his worthless mentors in sin, Sec. of Defense Lard, Att. Gen. Malicious, Sec. of State Codger, and everybody's favorite malapropian statesman, Vice-President What's-his-name. Naturally, as flag-fearing Americans we should have nothing but respect for our dearly deranged President. In all fairness, President Nixon has remained tenaciously consistent, in both his utter lack of sincerity and extensive use of duplicity. What more could a free, brave people ask in this beautiful, spacious-skied land that the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock spawned.

Many seem to consider Roth's form of satire crude, offensive and quite simply, not in the least bit laughable. He is wont to exaggerate those facets of contemporary Americana which jolt him, and similar thinking individuals, into cynicism and despair.

In "Portnoy's Complaint," his huge commercial success, Roth debunked the Jewish family tradition as being harmful, archaic means to selfish ends. Sophie Portnoy is more caricature than characterization. The satire in "Our Gang," however, is predicated more on absurdity than hyperbole. The author juxtaposes certain characters and events—such as the Boy Scouts marching on the White House in reaction to Dixon's implied endorsement of fornication—as a graphic parallel to the Kent State tragedy. Three scouts are slain by the National Guard, and a member of Dixon's elite echelon is dismayed because two of them were Tenderfoots and could not possibly have defended themselves as well as the third one, who was an Eagle scout. Metaphors of this ilk are employed as the basis for much of the satanic satire that colorfully characterizes this well-thought-out, oddly structured affair.

Roth's approach is oddly structured because he has finely delineated each ugly crevice and offers deft illustration of the deceitful, thoroughly repugnant repression of democracy this N-A-M triumvirate (Nixon-Agnew-Mitchell) has perpetrated on the American people. The entire work foregoes traditional narrative as means for



exposition. Rather, Roth's formula is to let the fiend expose himself and dig his own grave, as he most hilariously does. The novel is comprised of straight dialogue spoken by the characters, all of whom remain under rapier scrutinization by the acutely perceptive author.

The six chapters are in truth a sextet of masterly written scenarios, wherein our farcical author denudes the Dixon rascals of integrity, pride, scruples, or any such elemental humanistic trait. They are sketched, with nary a horn guised, as inscrutable, flatly emotionless, self-serving bastards, unworthy of life itself. If Roth had a bone to pick, he's picked it to shreds and created of this chopped narrow nothing less than a literary gem.

The book is appetizing enough through the first five chapters, yet for a dessert par excellence this witty maitre' d offers up a piece de resistance entitled, "On the Comeback Trail; or Tricky in Hell." This final chapter is Tricky descended, delivering a typically inflated campaign address to be elected Devil. It is an awesome piece of writing in its implication and proximity to the reality of the "new Nixon." Roth is calling Nixon's intentions, rationale and moral fiber as misdirected and evilly warped as Lucifer himself. He has dragged a President of the United States through the thickest of mud, buried him deeply in it, and resurrected him only to once again slanderously defile him, this time in blinding brilliance.

The comic inventions Roth employs are clever and sharp, highly imaginative, and serve as a bridge that delivers the Roth school of satirical thought right to the doorstep of your id.

What hath Roth wrought? Oh, just a contemporary classic he can wear proudly under his literary belt. Buy it before it's banned.

Kinks have really got it

By ALAN DROOZ

Ray Davies and the Kinks turned the LeMoyne Athletic Center into their own small Kinkdom Saturday night and though they were on only a little over an hour, very few people were disappointed.

A local group, Juken Bone, which has just cut an album for RCA, preceded the Kinks and provided a good contrast between the kind of music almost any technically good group can do and a unique sound many imitate but very few can produce.

Juken Bone was technically pretty good, and very loud. Unfortunately, their sound was little more than imitation Rolling Stones, and the lead singer's every move was dedicated to Mick Jagger mimicry. He must have memorized the movie, "Gimme Shelter." In effect, Juken Bone is the kind of group that will probably come across well on record, but their sound is a dime a dozen.

The Kinks, meanwhile, ran through a repertoire that ran the gauntlet from their latest single, "20th Century Man," to a medley of their first hits, "You Really Got Me" and "All the Day and All the Night."

The Kinks have been one of the most consistent and underrated groups of the '60's, and their greatness rests largely on the genius of writer and lead singer Ray Davies. Davies often manages to weave biting, subtle lyrics into an innocent melody, as he does in his rock opera Arthur, a most acrid attack on modern England. But Davies can write hard stuff as well, and still get his message across, and his voice, one of the finest in rock, can handle both.

Two things were clear from the concert: Ray Davies is not the same angry young man on stage as on record; and the Kinks weren't so concerned with sounding just like their records as with putting on a fine show that included some good old raunch, something else they do better than most.

Davies, for all intents and purposes, was the show. Dressed in an outrageous quilt shirt of every color, and a big black bow tie, he endeared himself to the audience by doing imitations of Egyptian paintings, balancing a can of Schlitz on his head, and leading into "Lola" with a singular rendition of "Day-O."

The rest of the Kinks, in the background except when assisting Davies on harmony, have obviously been working together smoothly for years. Ray's brother Dave, lead guitarist, didn't bother to hit every note in the guitar solos, but he did hit every chord and provided excellent background. The drummer, Mick Avory, was in step with Ray Davies nearly note for note, and didn't need a boring drum solo to make his presence felt. That's the beauty of the Kinks.

Davies had everyone singing along with "Sunny Afternoon" ("Come on, everybody sing. In fact, don't sing, shout; that's what I do.") and by the time he was finished they had done old hits like "Apeman," "Shangri-La" and "Well Respected Man" and some new ones as well, the most notable being "Paranola—Schizophrena Blues."

The crowd was a bit disappointed when the Kinks didn't return for an encore but for an hour and 15 minutes Ray Davies and the Kinks put on one of the better concerts this year, and gave ample proof that they're still one of the best groups on either side of the Atlantic.

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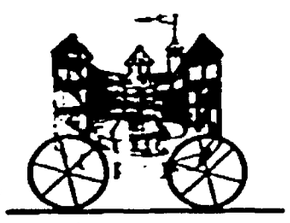

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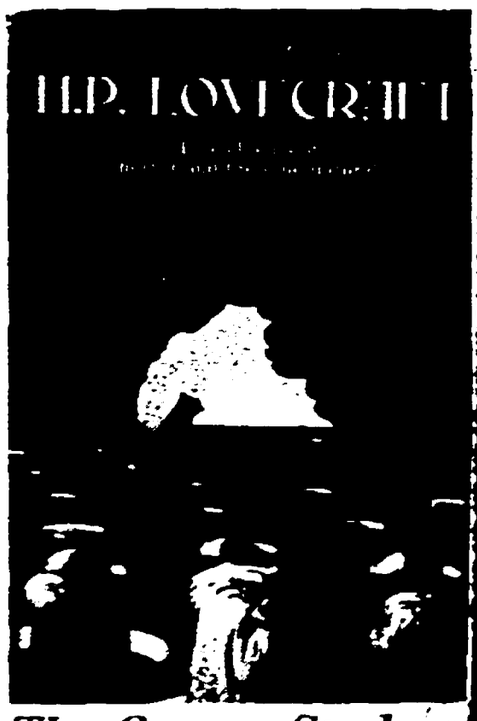

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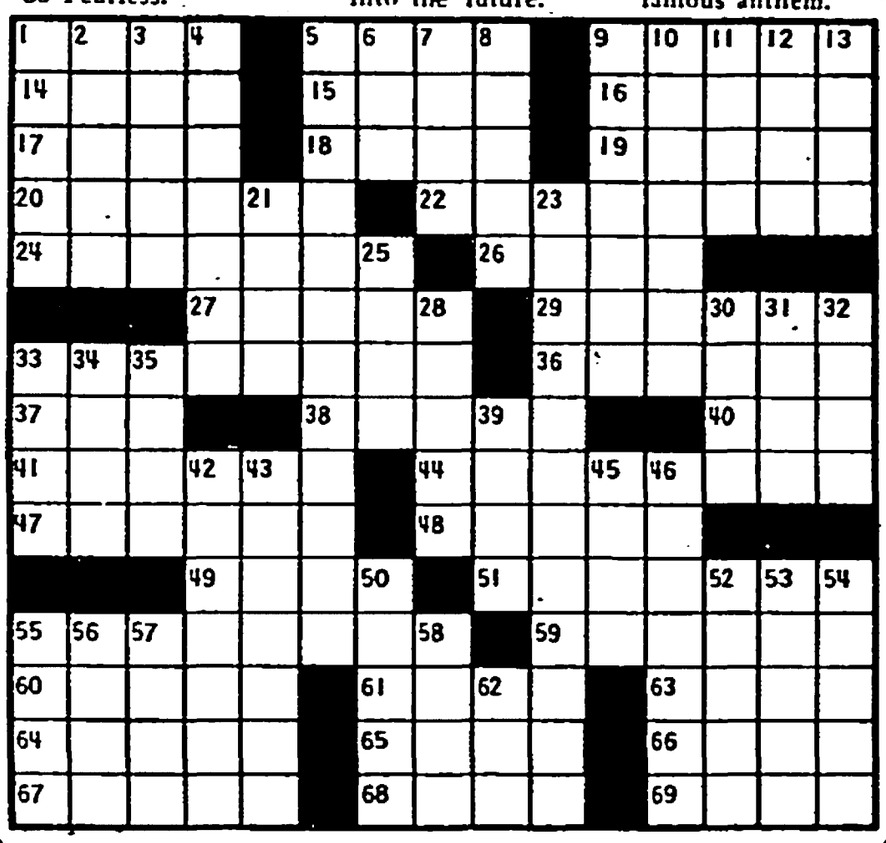
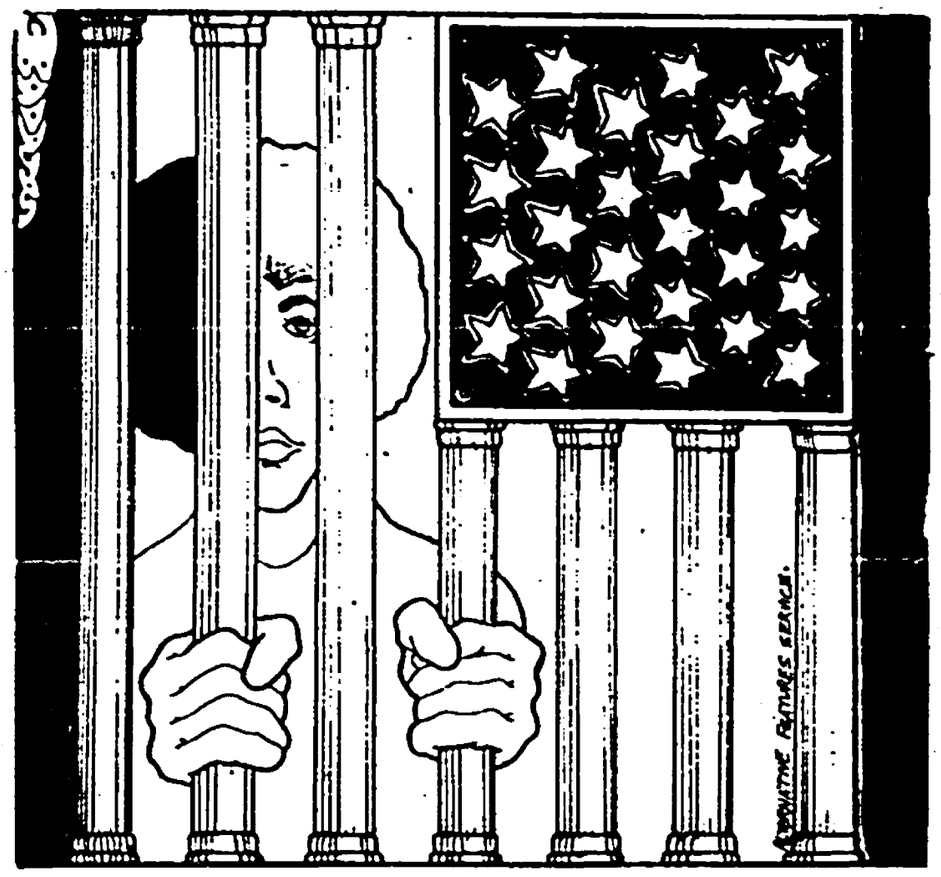
19 Unique.
20 Feeler on a fish.
22 Day times.
24 Provincial.
26 Water lily leaves.
27 Wireless.
29 Swedish name.
33 The Founding Fathers, in a way.
36 Sprinkle.
37 Letters.
38 Most insignificant.
40 Arrive: Abbr.
41 Condiment.
44 Fielder.
47 Headlong flow.
48 Having grain-bearing spikes.
49 Tumbledown building.
51 Working wonders.
55 Fearless.
59 Mystical doctrine.
60 Type of tire.
61 Effusive talk: Colloq.
63 Quiet time.
64 Frozen: Fr.
65 Robt. ___
66 Of an age.
67 Older.
68 Sandwich loaves.
69 ___ precedent: 2 words.

DOWN

1 Excuse: Colloq.
2 Furniture piece.
3 Favorites.
4 Surfer's acquisition.
5 National capital, 1790 to 1800.
6 Help.
7 Nickname in annals of aviation.
8 Longboat.
9 Remain sound under stress: 2 words.
10 Girl's name meaning "bee."
11 Partner of ever.
12 Extending far into the future.
13 In a high degree: Fr.
21 Verve.
23 Success, 19th-century style: 3 words.
25 Laugh: Fr.
28 A certain Oklahoman.
30 Car of a kind.
31 Site of the Taj Mahal.
32 Plant.
33 A little: It.
34 Spare.
35 Astronomy: Abbr.
39 Bridge victory.
42 Come to the top.
43 Seizer of power.
45 Girl's name.
46 Picnic provender.
50 2,600-mi. river of Africa.
52 French composer.
53 ___ ease: 2 words.
54 Kind of lily.
55 Advocate.
56 Actress Gwyn.
57 Academy: Abbr.
58 Properly.
62 Fifth word of famous anthem.



Prison reform forum produces healthy discussion



The relationship between the American penal philosophy of the '70's and the political environment from which correctional priorities are determined will be among the areas of consideration for "American Prisons–What Now for the '70's," a conference aimed at developing alternatives to the four walls of an institution.

Sponsored by the Policy Institute of the Syracuse University Research Corporation and the Maxwell School, the conference will attempt to address itself "in as much light and as little emotion as possible to the question of what does one do to make the prison system more efficient" according to former Maxwell dean, Stephen K. Bailey.

"If you want to cut down on revolving door recitativism and lessen the propensity for criminal acts, it is not a responsible answer to say 'change society', " Bailey said in his opening remarks.

Responding to the initiatives of several conference participants, the agenda for the public discussions that make up the two-day conference has been broadened to include the substantive questions of political and legal rights of inmates while in prison. These range from censorship to controlling association. The politics of dealing with disturbances will also be discussed.

"How do you raise the level of concern for the public without killing 42 people," asked Bailey. The conferees felt that the political invisibility of the penal institutions has been its greatest drawback in obtaining the necessary public support and understanding.

Attempts to redirect existing social services to handle a reduction in the prison population was added to the schedule by Richard X. Shoblad, a parolee from Oregon State Penitentiary.

"They may soften the harshness of prison," Shoblad said referring to other proposed reforms, "but they do nothing to decrease the population."

He called on the conference to deal with pre-prison systems and halfway house arrangements as alternatives to placing convicted offenders behind prison walls.

Campus groups

Three campus groups are getting together this week to soft-sell community involvement.

The Community Internship Program; the Campus Volunteer Center; and LINK, a Big Brother and Big Sister program, are sponsoring student get-togethers ar Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. The internship meeting took place last night. The Volunteer Center's gathering will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. Link is sponsoring a discussion Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with students involved in their program.

Recruiting is not the goal of the groups, though they hope to increase enrollment in their respective programs by making themselves more known and understood in the university community. Each night features students involved in the different programs answering questions and sharing their experiences with curious community members.

Staff members from each group will be present to answer questions which might arise about the structure or operations of the programs. The main emphasis, though, is on students telling students what it's like to be a community intern, a volunteer or a Big Brother or Sister to someone in the Syracuse community.

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He is casting explanations
for interlocking rings
and signs and the
Big Hope
of vast desecration
No one mentions
love's dispariety
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an earthquake somewhere
or something

Jim Vermeulen

An important Governance Assembly meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

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Meetings

COMMUNITY EXCHANGE—Open rap session with Syracuse business leaders of Citizens Foundation. Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Kimmel-Marion lounge. Coffee and donuts will be served.

PAUL ERICKSON will lecture tonight on "How to Relate to our World," at 7:30 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel. Sponsored by the University's Christian Science Organization.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS for Jenness and Pulley: help work for the SWP Jenness-Pulley campaign. Meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in HBC, room 306.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE testimonial meeting tonight at 6:15 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

RICHARD G. BRANDENBURG will speak today at 11 a.m. in 305 Women's Building. His topic is "Education and Development of the Manager of the Future."

PAF 307—nonviolence civil disobedience workshop will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Chapel House. All those taking it for a mark must attend.

BE FREE AND NATURAL: come to the weekly meeting of the Syracuse Gay Freedom League, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

SAMOTHRACE MEETING tonight at 8:45 p.m. at Phi Sigma Sigma, 401 Euclid Ave. All members are urged to attend. All women in professional and business fields are invited to join.

THOSE PEOPLE INTERESTED in working for a forum-type newspaper now being formed, please attend a meeting in Haven Lounge Wednesday at 7 p.m. or call Carol Quance at 478-9192 or SU x4206.

ZETA PHI ETA—Speech honorary meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Noble Room. Important.

VICTOR SOLOMON, assistant national director of CORE, will speak on black nationalism at Grant Auditorium next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Student Afro-American Studies and UU.

G.R.A.S.P. this week presents Mr. George Banzinger who will discuss eliciting the experiment in cross cultural research. Time: Thursday at noon. Place: 529 Huntington Hall. Everyone is welcome.

SEE ANN LANDERS tell us how to behave on a date in "Merry-go-round" and see how we really behave in "Make-out" tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the lounge of Dellplain. Sponsored by Sisters Rising.

NON-VIOLENCE STUDIES' PAF 307, section one, will meet Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 4 p.m. in the Delta Gamma House.

ALL BLACK GRADUATE STUDENTS are invited to attend important meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Afro-American Cultural Center 104 Walnut. This is the final meeting this term—full attendance needed.

JANE STANICKI, SU's vice-president for student residential life, will participate in an open discussion with students at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the Watson Main Lounge. Sponsored by SA Open Exchange Program.

MEETING OF THE TOOMEY ABBOTT-Brewster-Boland residence committee, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on the terrace level of Toomey Abbott Towers. Programs to be discussed. Koffee Klatch to follow at 8:30 p.m.

KOFFEE KLATCH—Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. — terrace level of Toomey Abbott Towers—coffee, cookies, conversation—open to all.

Entertainment

"METROPOLIS" will be shown tonight as the final film of the Watson Hall Science Fiction Series in the main lounge at 7:00 p.m. Admission is free.

HUMPHREY BOGART in "The Return of Doctor X" will be shown tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the main lounge of Watson Hall. Admission is free.

Miscellaneous

P.E.A.C.E. WEST SIDE CENTER is planning educational programs for inner-city residents. If you can help please call or come to Campus Volunteer Center, x4250, in Chapel Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

WAER-FM 88 will rebroadcast its interview with Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers at 3 p.m. today.

PRE-REGISTRATION for the Department of Psychology will be today for juniors and seniors only. Room 535 Huntington Hall. Call x2100 for information.

IF ANYONE IS INTERESTED in forming an Italian House please call Jennifer Lucas at x2960. Leave a message.

MR. CHARLES BAUCCIO, from Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Arizona, will be here on Wednesday, to discuss qualifications for advanced study at the Thunderbird Graduate School and job opportunities in the field of international management. For a personal interview sign up at the Office of Career Services, 804 University Ave.

DISCOUNT SKIING—SUSKI is offering great ski deals including low cost lesson packages, Student Ski Association card, and great trips. See about SUSKI this Tuesday and Wednesday at the HBC ticket counter.

ORANGE AID '75 will be on sale for three dollars in the HBC lobby, 9 to 5 Tuesday. All freshmen please bring your receipts.

ANYONE INTERESTED in helping with sales of the Orange Aid '75 please call Rima Fried at 471-0053.

ON FEMALE SEXUALITY—panel-discussion Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in Maxwell Aud. Women from Sisters Rising, Gay Freedom League, and the Self-Help Clinic will discuss different aspects of female sexuality.

CONFUSED about Christmas Vacation? Vacation ends on Monday, Jan. 3, when classes will officially resume, not Tuesday, Jan. 4, as printed on the official SU calendar.

INFORMATION about instances of poor quality care, neglect, unsanitary or unsafe conditions in a nursing home may be given to the nearest social security office in person, or by letter, or by phone. Complaints will be investigated.

LA MAISON FRANCAISE invites all students to consider a living-learning experience for next semester. If you want to live in an all French speaking atmosphere come to an informal meeting 9 p.m. Thursday at 712 Comstock Ave.

DEPARTMENTAL MEETING of Child and Family Studies, Thursday, noon to 2 p.m. at 744 Ostrom Ave. Coffee will be served.

GRANFALOON? The SU Science Fiction Society will meet Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the lounge of Wilson Cottage on South Crouse Avenue.

THE DAILY ORANGE requests that all announcements for "Here There and Everywhere" be typed on 3 x 5 file cards. Please type one card for each day you wish the announcement to appear. Bring your announcement cards to the DO office by 3:00 p.m. the day before you want the notice to run. Only notices prepared in the above manner can be accepted, because I am going bananas. Love, Anne.

Kunstler on WAER

THIS EVENING at 7:30 p.m. WAER-FM 88 will re-broadcast its provocative interview with famed civil rights attorney William Kunstler. The 20 minute discussion was taped in late November when Mr. Kunstler spoke in Hendricks Chapel.

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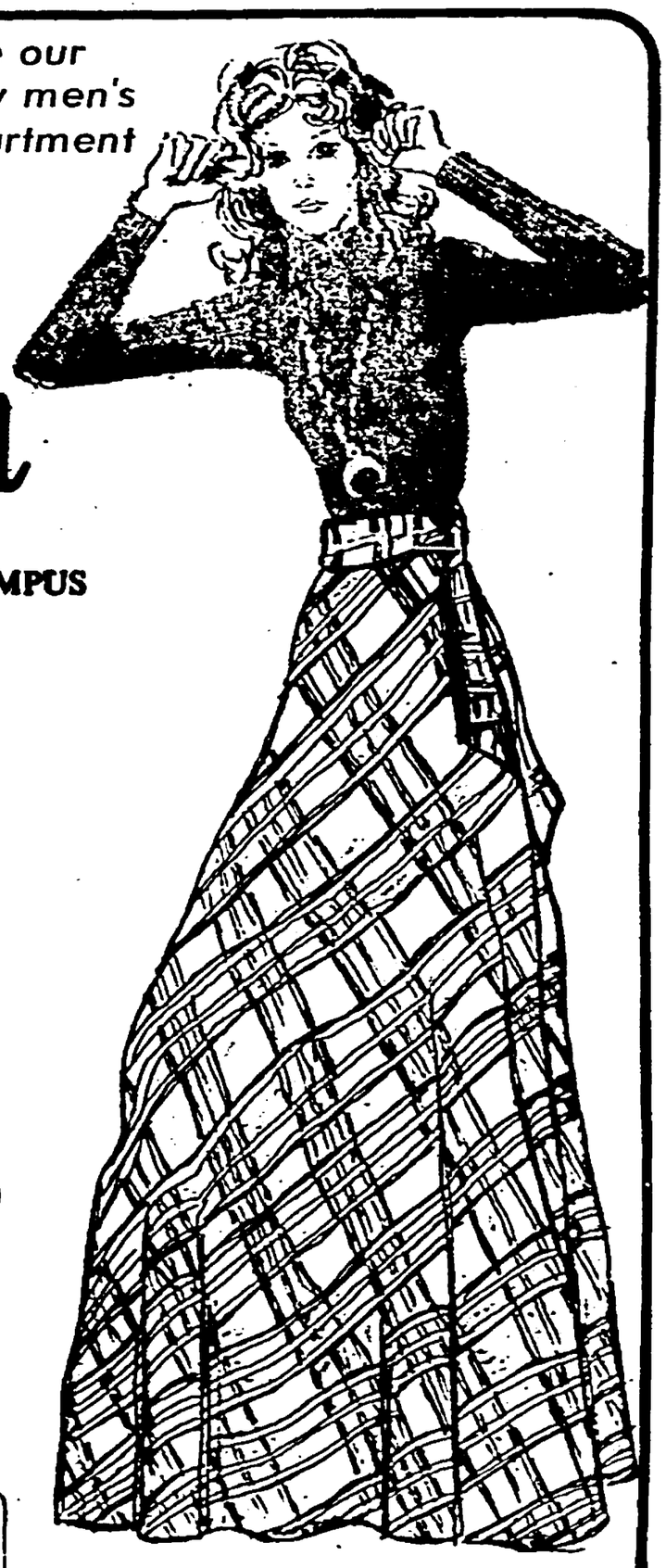


Tiny Tim the sports fan predicts hockey, baseball

By DON BOSTROM

The mark of a Renaissance man is his full knowledge of many subjects and an ability to converse fluently on them.

Such a man is Larry Love, "The Singing Canary," better known to young and old as Tiny Tim.

Tiny was in Syracuse last week for a benefit show and while he was here he espoused his philosophy on many subjects. However, in light of President Nixon's current attempts to make all law abiding citizens into jock fanatics, Tiny's background in the world of sports seems to be of the most topical interest.

Here then are that earthbound angel's ramblings on the games people play.

"Without a doubt baseball has always been my favorite sport," Tiny Tim began. "I first started following the game during the great war in 1942 when I went to Ebbets Field to see the Brooklyn Dodgers. The only other sport I follow is ice hockey. The reason I took that up is because I needed something to keep me busy during the winter months between baseball seasons."

Without hesitation, the man who made "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," a song in everyone's heart tabbed the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Toronto Maple Leafs as his two favorite teams.

"Always the Dodgers," the Brooklyn native said. "They had so many great ballplayers. My favorite in the 1940's was Mr. Arky Vaughan, though I also rooted for Billy Herman and Louis Ollmo, that's O-l-l-m-o. In the '50s of course there was the great Mr. Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reese, Carl Furillo and a real firebrand I greatly admired—Mr. Eddie Stanky. As for the '60s it had to be Mr. Koufax, and at the moment my favorite is Mr. Maury Wills."

Was Tiny disappointed when the Giants edged LA out of the pennant on the final day of the season?

"Naturally," he cooed. "I was also disappointed because I lost $700 dollars listening to the games over the telephone the last week of the season. I called up a friend who sent the radio report of Mr. Vin Scully to me out in Las Vagas."

Tiny then proved beyond a doubt that he's a good loser.

If you're planning to leave the planet next summer, yet still want to know how the pennant races will turn out, rest easy tonight. Tiny Tim put his ukele aside for a moment in order to make some fearless predictions.

"Barring any major developments, I look for Mr. Red Schoendienst to bring the Cards of St. Louis to the pennant next year. They're a good team and if Mr. Joe Torre continues to hit the ball as he did this year, I think they'll win it in a tough battle. Now, I want you to know I still have a great deal of respect for the Pittsburgh Pirates," Tiny continued, "I picked them to win the World Series. But I think Mr. Danny Murtaugh is the reason for the Pirates success. He took them to the championship in 1960, retired and the Pirates didn't win again until he returned two years ago.

"I'm glad that Mr. Leo Durocher was rehired. (So's the Lip) I certainly do believe that next year will be a do-or-die season for him. I'm happy to see that Mr. Wrigley didn't listen to his players and brought Mr. Leo back for another year. Mr. Durocher has done more for the Cubs than any man in their history and it's a shame they had to blow it all to the Mets in 1969 after being so far ahead. I was very unhappy about that."

Tiny gazed at the American League for a second.

"I was very much disappointed in the Detroit Tigers this last season. I thought for sure Mr. Billy Martin would give them enough to defeat Baltimore. It might be a bit early to say, but right now I think the Tigers have what it takes to win the junior circuit next year."

Shifting fields as nimbly as a Syracuse running back, Tiny then turned his resources to ice hockey.

"I was not disturbed when Mr. Gordie Howe, the greatest player ever to lace on a pair of skates, retired from the Detroit Red Wings this year," Tiny said. "I know I miss him and it appears Detroit does too from their position in the standings.

In the best tradition of Howard Cosell this reporter then attempted to pin down the man Time magazine called "the unearthly falsetto" by asking him to go out on a limb for some hockey predictions.

"Ohhh," Tiny chirped, "that will be tough to answer because it's so early yet."

After a moment of intense contemplation, Miss Vickie's adoring husband said, "I know the one team that won't win it... the New York Rangers! The Rangers will never win because they traded away Mr. Reggie Fleming, and it's my firm belief that to win you must have a penalty policeman."

Following this tact, Tiny also eliminated the defending champion Montreal Canadiens.

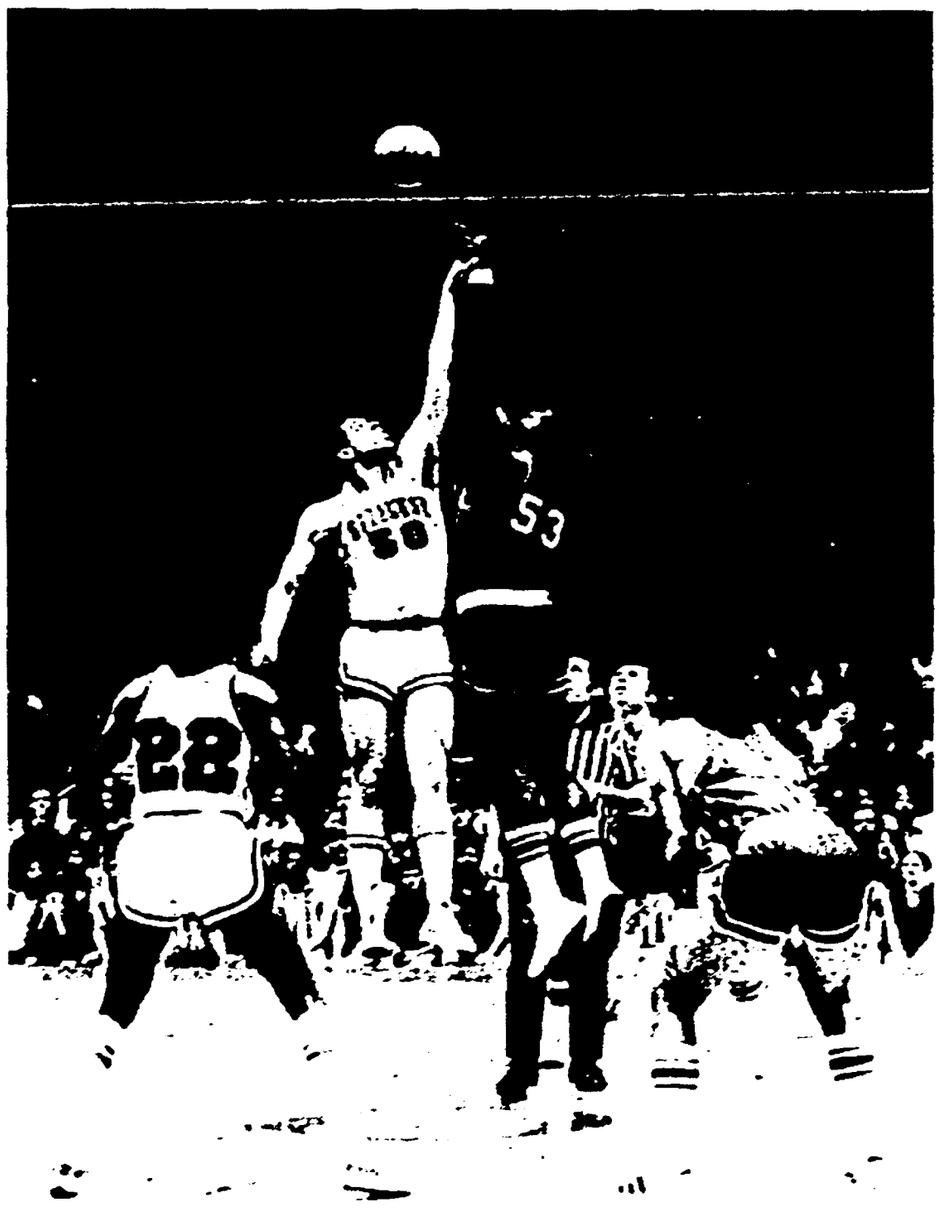
"Montreal lost Mr. Beliveau and Mr. Ferguson, and without those hitters I think they're in trouble."

Tiny finally tabbed his big winner.

"I certainly think Boston can do it at this time, but not because of Mr. Orr and Mr. Esposito. The reason Boston will go all the way is because of their great third line of Mr. Reggie Leach and Mr. Derek Sanderson. The Bruins are weak in the goal, but that third line will bring them home."



TIP-TOEING DOWN MEMORY LANE. One of the entertainment industry's greatest sports fans, Tiny Tim, describes some of his greatest moments in sports while in Syracuse last week. The noted ukelele player and vocalist idolizes Gordie Howe. (photo by Michael Egan).



CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARDS in Saturday's 91-77 win over Army was SU sophomore center Bob Dooms (50), shown here in opening tip-off against Curtis Blackmore of Buffalo last Wednesday. Dooms grabbed 16 rebounds vs. the Cadets in easing some of the doubt as to how well he can fill Bill Smith's shoes. (photo by Dennis Spina)

Mermen win opener

Syracuse winter sports teams just keep on running up those big scores. While the freshman and varsity basketball teams routed Cortland and Army respectively, the Syracuse swim team submerged St. John's 71-42 Saturday in their season's opener at Archbold Pool.

Coached by Jon Buzzard, the mermen won 10 of 13 events in the victory. SU diver Mike Toth was the only double winner, capturing the one-and three-meter-diving events.

Senior Brian Krause shaved four seconds off the university 1,000-yard freestyle record, winning the race in 10:12.6.

Other winners for the Orange were: John Holohan, 200-yard freestyle; Mark Berman, 50-yard freestyle; Lewis Walker, 200-yard individual medley; Grant Morey, 200-yard butterfly; Jim Steifel, 100-yard freestyle; Scott McNealus, 500-yard freestyle; and Mike Hanafin, 200-yard breastroke.

The swimmers will resume action this Saturday against Army at the Archbold Pool, beginning at 2 p.m.

Kicking to be in good hands with Syracuse's 'superfoot'

By MARK ENGEL

The New England Patriots, in dire straits for kicking talent after the last NFL season, went on a search throughout the British Isles for the man that they could call "Superfoot."

The Pats completed their search and came back with a kicker; but it wasn't "Superfoot," because that booter is alive and well in Syracuse, having played for the Tangerines under the name of Bernd Ruoff.

Ruoff, who gained his nickname from one of the varsity players at the team's pre-season initiation, certainly lived up to his moniker in the Tangerines' first game of the season against Manlius.

With the SU varsity having gained a reputation of every kick being like an episode from "Mission: Impossible," many onlookers must have scoffed as the frosh players lined up for a 53-yard field goal effort.

But the jeers soon turned to cheers as Ruoff's powerful leg sent the ball flying far over the crossbar in his very first placement effort for Syracuse, sparking the Tangerines to a 27-7 victory over the Red Knights.

Ruoff recalled his "super kick," longer than any field goal ever recorded by a varsity player, with a big grin.

"That was the longest I've ever kicked, and on my first field goal attempt ever in America," enthused the German-born, Canadian-raised freshman. "I was in a state of shock for quite a while. I was really happy, but I could just stand there and watch. My parents were in the stands for the game and that made it really great."

Noting the tremendous distance that Ruoff can get on a kick, assistant coach Roy Simmons, Sr., who Berni credits as a great aid, feels that the frosh phenom is a potent offensive weapon by himself.

"A kicker like Berni," "Simmie" said, "is a great inspiration to an offense. They know that if they can get to the 40-yard line, there's always a chance to get three points. They don't always have to go all the way to get on the scoreboard."

He continued, "Not only is his field goal kicking important, but he winds up putting the other team in a hole with his punting. Sometimes he outkicks his coverage because he kicks them so long and low, but when he gains consistency in punting, he'll be a great one."

Ruoff shuns the very idea that he makes the kicking game go by himself. "A way of putting it is that a kicker is just one of a three-man unit for field goals, because you have to have a good center you can count on for a good snap, and a holder you really have to trust," the soccer stylist emphasized.

Standing back there all alone to kick the ball isn't a job for anyone with an ulcer, or a faint heart as Ruoff well knows, because the mental strain on a booter is just fantastic.

The former high school linebacker and flanker observed, "When you're a kicker, everybody knows how well you do—it's obvious. So there's not really a physical strain on you, but a mental one. There's pressure when you go back to kick a field goal. If you miss, you can feel it inside that the people up in the stands are cussing you and the coach is mad at you."

"You just can't forget it," he quickly added. "Like against Navy, I missed a 32-yarder early in the game and we lost by one point. I know I'll never forget that one. The ones you miss have a stronger impact on you."

Already looking forward to playing on the varsity level, Ruoff feels he has a great deal of competition in incumbents Scott Robinson (punting) and Erle Baugher (placements).

"Scott and Erle help me every once in a while in practice. It's like a community effort. So the terrible thing is that I put both their positions in jeopardy for next season. But that's what it's all about—competition. If I get beat out I sure won't have any hate for them, and guess it's the same way towards me."

"I'd like to start both ways next year if I can, but it's definitely going to be hard. I know Scott will be improving, and he has the experience over me. They're both good kickers, and I really hate to see the people down on them this year," he concluded.

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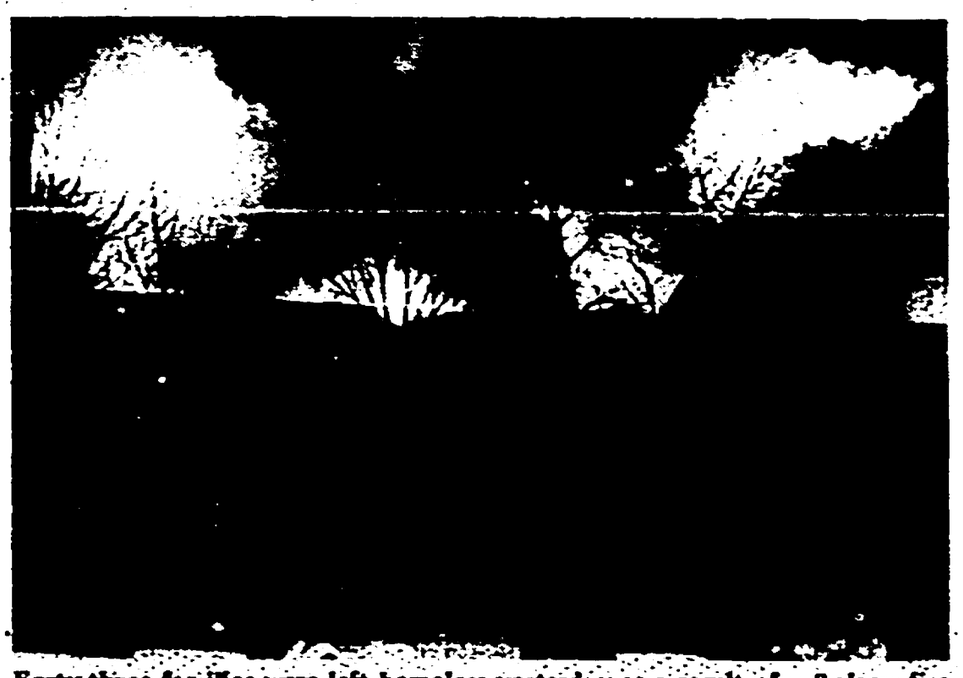

Forty-three families were left homeless yesterday as a result of a 3 alarm fire at 1108 E. Genesee St.

Smokey Genesee blaze leaves families homeless

By DENNIS DENNINGER
and ANNE C. WOODLEN

A three alarm fire swept through the Plaza Apartments, 1108 E. Genesee St. near University Ave., erupting shortly after 1 p.m. yesterday.

Several firemen were treated for smoke inhalation but no other injuries were reported.

Royzell Newsome, superintendent of the four story brick building, called in the fire at 1:09 p.m. after unsuccessfully trying to stop the blaze himself.

Newsome went to light the incinerator in the basement, a procedure done every day, and found the shaft leading to all floors plugged with excess waste material. He then went to the top of the chute and tried to ignite if from there.

The prevalent theory is that without enough oxygen the fire imploded, blowing off the door to the chute on the first floor.

It is also possible that the self-closing door malfunctioned and was open when the incinerator was started.

Flames shot out from the first floor door and spread vertically through the shaft to all floors of the structure. Syracuse firefighters from the 15 companies responding to the blaze attempted to halt the upward spread of the fire, but once it reached the fourth floor ceiling Fire Chief Thomas Hanlon said, "we were licked."

At that point Hanlon ordered all his men out of the Plaza, and all efforts to halt the blaze were restricted to the exterior of the building.

The fire quickly consumed the wooden joists and tar in the roof, and burning debris began to fall through to the fourth floor. Fire Marshal Fred A. Patuna said the only hope to stop the blaze was to extinguish the debris as it fell to the cement floor.

At 5 p.m. the fire was already reaching down to the third floor and it appeared to fire officials that this could continue all the way to the ground floor. Chief Hanlon declared the building a total loss at about that time.

The owner of the building is Dr. Robert Bersani, a dermatologist with offices on University Ave.

The yellow brick building, erected between 1920 and 1924, had 48 one and two bedroom apartments, all but four of

(Continued on Page 6)

PFP charged with political bias faces possible loss of funds

By ADAM DAWSON

A mistake in the Peace and Freedom Party's (PFP) "Dis-Orientation Handbook" has started a controversy that may cost PFP the money allocated to them by the Student Finance Board.

The controversy may jeopardize the University's tax exempt status and threaten freedom of the campus press to cover and support political candidates.

The Finance Board two months ago voted, with Student Assembly approval, to give PFP $450. Approximately $150 of this was to cover the cost of printing and distributing free to students the 12 page handbook with a cover drawing of George Washington smoking what could be a joint.

"The purpose of the booklet was to inform people of the basic ideas and state of the movement here at Syracuse," said PFP spokesman Larry Alexander.

The booklet contained an unsigned two paragraph article telling about County politics and issues. "And it was here that we have decided to begin our fight—by running Hunter John for 22nd district County legislator," the article stated.

"It was a mistake that the article wasn't signed by either Hunter John or his campaign manager," continued Alexander. "They wrote the article and as an effort to inform the people about the local movement, we printed it," he said.

In an attempt to get the PFP's funds cut off, the conservative Young American for Freedom (YAF) brought the offending sentence to the attention of University - Vice-Chancellor Ronald Brady.

YAF claimed that it was illegal for a tax exempt organization such as SU to give money to a political group like PFP. "After consulting with counsel Dr. Brady decided that they were right and moved to freeze the funds," said Elizabeth Littlejohn, a spokesman for Dr. Brady.

"It violated the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) code that forbids tax exempt organizations (such as SU) from donating funds to a group that participates in, or intervenes in, (including publishing or distributing of statements) any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office," she said.

"Dr. Brady told us that after consultation with John Beach at Bond, Schoenek and King (the University's law firm) that it was illegal for us to give money to any group that engages in political activities," said Student Association President John Helliker. "We have asked our lawyers to look into the matter."

When Littlejohn was asked if the University would react similarly against any student organization that published or printed political statements on behalf of a candidate for office she replied, "Yes, the University would react similarly."

Upon hearing that the campus newspaper, The Daily Orange, receives $27,800 in student fee money and that it had and indeed does publish statements by candidates for public office she replied, "I would not attempt to pass legal judgement."

The October 28 issue of the DO on page 6 contained a twenty inch story about Dr. Marguerite Fisher and her candidacy for a common council seat. The article went into great depth as to her political stand and feelings on certain issues.

Three days later, on November1, there appeared an interview with Hunter John that went into detail on his feelings on certain issues. A similar article concerning Geri Kenyon's candidacy for sheriff of Onondaga County also appeared.

Assemblies lack quorums

By JOHN NEVILLE

The lack of a quorum, a problem that has plagued the Governance Assembly, now threatens the Student Assembly.

For the second time in less than a week, the assembly was forced to adjourn when it lacked the quorum of 25 assemblymen.

The assembly's previous meeting last Thursday night attracted only 22 assemblymen.

President John Helliker convened Monday's session after 25 members signed the attendance sheet. But at no time were more than 22 assemblymen present. The assembly heard two committee reports and approved the budget of University Union before being forced to adjourn.

Adjournment came before Governance Committee Chairman David Lonergan was able to propose changes in the assembly by-laws concerning the quorum.

"I wanted to eliminate the quorum altogether," Lonergan said.

He reasoned that if only a few members constituted the assembly, the rest of the assemblymen would begin coming to the meetings to stop the few from taking over.

His other change would take away the voting privileges of any member who missed three or more consecutive meetings. SA records show that at least eight assemblymen fall into this category.

Concerning the absentees, Helliker said, "If Assembly members aren't going to come to assembly meetings, I would ask that they resign and quit wasting everyone's time."

The assembly's next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 13, in room 200 Newhouse.

Pearl Harbor Day

Vets stage memorial march

By SUE SLOWIK

About 20 Vietnam War Veterans assembled in Clinton Square yesterday to "commemorate lives lost at Pearl Harbor," and to "warn the public that the government is deliberately misleading them about winding down the Vietnam war effort," according to David Ross, director at the Syracuse chapter, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Carrying a wreath to be placed at the War Memorial statue there and a flag-draped coffin, the veterans briefly grouped across from the Herald-American Post-Standard building, hoping to demonstrate their belief that "the anti-war movement must keep going."

Referring to the "increased bombing levels in Vietnam," especially along the Ho Chi Minh Trail, Ross spoke of native villages being "terrorized by the bombings."

With disgust for what he called the "pretty odious racial overtones," Ross had earlier commented that the American public cares less at present about the bombing dead "since they're not Americans."

The veterans proceeded to smash the toy machine guns they were carrying, "in symbolism of turning our weapons into plowshares," according to Ross.

Under the stares of newspaper employes from windows across the street, Ross then accused the Newhouse newspapers of contributing to the suffering in Vietnam by printing, without question, government press releases about the war.

Plans to lobby with employees of the papers for signatures on a "People's Peace Treaty" and to present the editors with the coffin's flag "for their contribution to the suffering in - Vietnam," were abandoned after Ross was informed that they'd be arrested for entering the building.

After taking their procession completely around the Herald-American Post-Standard building, the veterans cleaned the area around the War Memorial statues and disbanded.

Although there were virtually no spectators save reporters and cameramen, one woman attemping to disrupt Ross' speech in passing, said, "This makes me sick," while another man commented, "They've got a valid point about the news releases."



VVAW hold Pearl Harbor Day observances at Clinton Square and at local newspaper offices. (photo by Stan Silberstein)

Dan Hicks

Good music produces high spirits

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By HOWARD MANDEL

Dan Hicks is a name that goes back in rock and roll history to the early days of the San Francisco bands when he was a mover in the Charlatans, who didn't get quite as far as some of those West Coast bands. But Dan has kept working and has gotten together the Hot Licks, whose anachronistically light and good time music has medicinally regenerative powers to produce high spirits.

The band's magic is not hard to trace back to a list of causes. There are the Lickettes, Maryann Price and Naomi Ruth Eisenberg, whose "tight vocal harmonies" add a hint of the past, like the Andrews Sisters behind Hicks' meticulous phrasing. There is Sid Page's mandolin and violin playing (the more and more frequently used violin is not in itself an advantage or virtue, but it has potential and range as a lead instrument, and Page sounds like himself rather than like Papa John or Sugarcane or Jerry Goodman). And there are Hicks' good humored common sense lyrics, wedded either to scat style rhythms that make a hit of "I Feel Like Singing, dwee, dot, do, dot" or to a narrative function as organic as head comix as in the relevant album title song "Where's The Money?"

"An Indian girl once said while making Indian corn bread 'The eagle flies, take his advice and go!' (Keep moving, keep moving)... An' reasonably brought down, a clown could only frown, but afterwhile he started to smile for some dough (Where's the Money? Where's the Money?") And little Betty Lou had a date but didn't want to screw. She changed her mind when slipped a dime or so... Where's the money if you never ever give me nothing else?"

Dan and the Hit Locks sing of traffic jams and love, lucky hitchiking and unhappy homes, world travelling and the girl up the street, with refreshing musical abandon and gaiety; only Jim Kweskin's jug bands come to mind for producing similarly happy sounds during the last decade or so.

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Subjects wanted for Psychological testing. Psychological Research Laboratories of the Upstate Medical Center needs subjects for their current experimentations. Testing will be for sessions of about 2 hours. Qualifications — 18 to 30 years of age with at least 1 year of college — male or female. If interested call 473-5775 between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday. Subjects will be paid $1.25 per hour.

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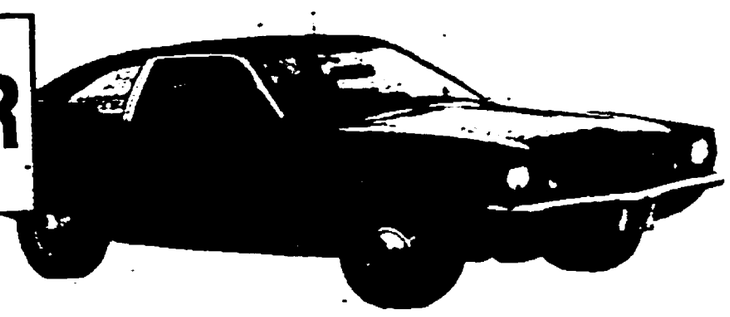


For students and faculty 21 and over.

United Press International

News Briefs

National

WASHINGTON—The Price Commission yesterday granted the U.S. Steel Corporation a three and six-tenths per cent average increase on all its products. The nation's largest steel producer, U.S. Steel's policies are an important factor in forming economic policy. The Commission also allowed 19 coal firms increases ranging from three to five per cent.

ALBANY—An income tax hike that may be retroactive to last January emerged yesterday as the most probable proposal Governor Rockefeller will make to a special session of the legislature later this month, according to top administration sources. Smaller hikes in levies may be made on gasoline, cigarettes, liquor and motor vehicle registrations. Rockefeller said earlier that to close the $1.5 billion state budget gap, $425 million will have to come from new taxes. State Comptroller Arthur Levitt criticized the Rockefeller administration for what he called "lack of adequate planning" that has led New York to "financial distress."

RAVENNA, OHIO—The State of Ohio filed a motion Tuesday to dismiss the cases against the remaining 20 students in the 1970 Kent State University disturbances because of a lack of evidence. The dismissals were sought following a directed verdict of acquittal in the trial of a Kent State co-ed who had been charged with interfering with firemen trying to put out a fire at the R.O.T.C. building on the Kent State campus.

WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted yesterday in favor of restricting the power of the President to commit American troops abroad in future wars without consent of Congress. The bill basically would require the President to obtain Congressional approval in advance before committing U.S. forces. The bill contains exceptions to permit unilateral Presidential action when advance approval might be impossible, such as during an attack or threat of an attack.

STANFORD, CALIFORNIA—Officials said yesterday that the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center has been heavily damaged by bombs. The center is one of the nation's major nuclear research installations. Damage from the bombings was estimated at $100 thousand. Highly sophisticated equipment near the blast was not damaged. The center had been closed since December 1 in a routine month-long shutdown.

NEW YORK CITY—The State Conservative Party yesterday called for passage of a Congressional bill to require one-year residency for Welfare recipients. The measure, sponsored by Senator Carl Curtis of Nebraska and Congressman John Duncan of Tennessee, would provide that persons applying for Welfare benefits would not be eligible while in a new state until having lived there for a year. They could continue, however, to receive benefits from their former state. The Conservatives said, "This would eliminate the overnight bonanza realized by many Welfare clients who move to New York State from states where Welfare allowances are not so generous."

ROCHESTER—Following a warning Monday by the Food and Drug Administration that use of hexachloriphine-based soaps may cause brain damage, the head of pediatrics at a Rochester hospital said Tuesday there was a possible link between the death of a young boy and the hexachlorophine used to treat his burns. The child had been treated for 10 days and Dr. Robert Haggerty said hexachlorophine was found in the blood system. The most widely-used source of hexachlorophine is Phisohex.

International

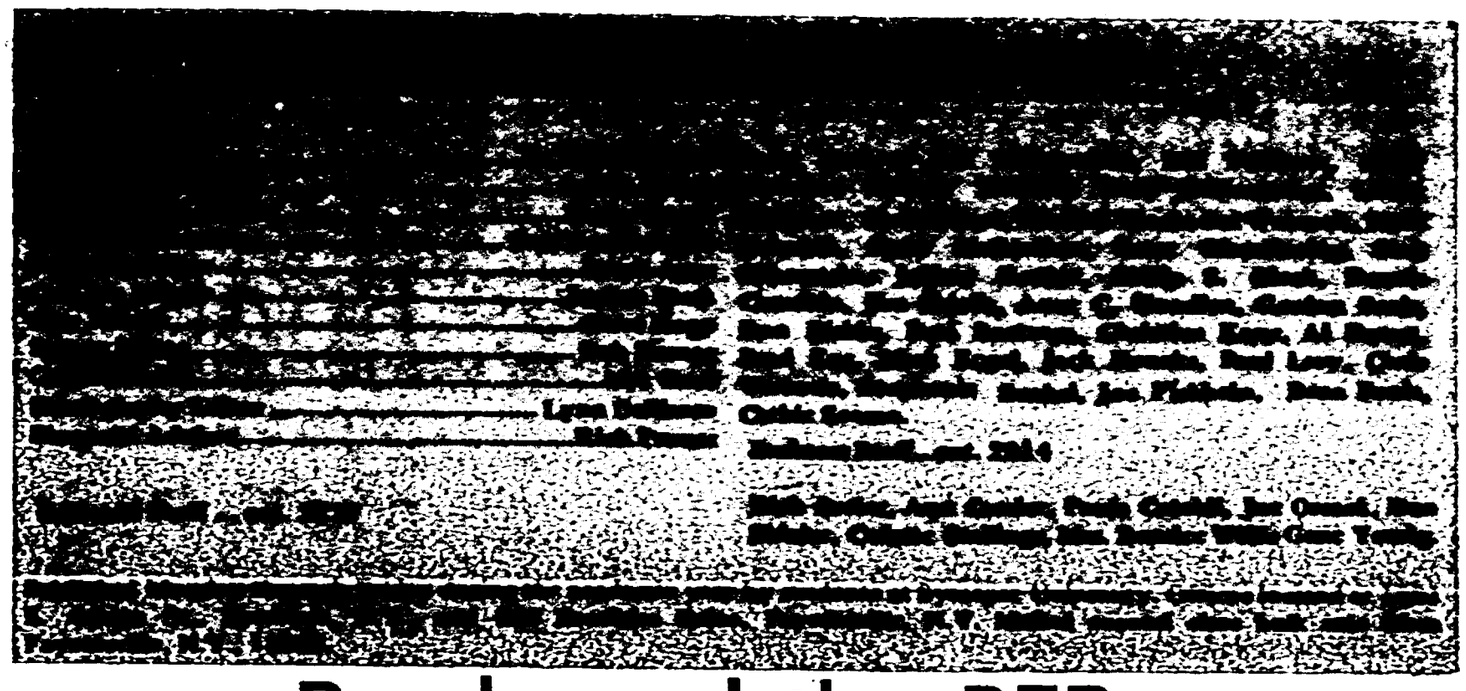
UNITED NATIONS—A U.N. spokesman said yesterday that a Canadian mercy plane was shot down over the Bay of Bengal, forcing postponement for the second time of U.N. efforts to evacuate foreigners from Cadda, the capital of East Pakistan. The spokesman did not identify the warships that shot the ship down, but India has a fleet in the Bay of Bengal.

Meanwhile, U.S. Ambassador George Bush yesterday called on the United Nations General Assembly to issue a cease-fire and withdrawal recommendation immediately in the India-Pakistan war. In an address before the General Assembly, Bush placed the major responsibility for the crisis on India.

MOSCOW—The television signals being transmitted from the Soviet spacecraft that made a soft landing on the moon yesterday stopped suddenly and without any notice. The Soviet News Agency Tass attributes the problem to hurricane force dust storms on the red planet. The undescribed craft landed on Mars on December 2.

ALGIERS—Tripoli Radio reported yesterday that Libya had taken control of the British Petroleum Company in that country. The company is partially owned by the British government. It was nationalized by Libya's ruling revolution command council Tuesday and the Libyan News Agency said all Libyan funds have been withdrawn from British banks. The Agency said both moves were made because of Britain's failure to insure protection for three Persian areas against Iranian occupation.

PAKISTAN—An official broadcast of Pakistan Radio yesterday said President Yahya Khan is ending his one-man military rule and setting up a coalition government instead. It will include leaders from both left and right wing parties in Pakistan. The announcement paralled an Indian announcement claiming Indian forces had captured two Pakistan cities en route to the capital.



Brady and the PFP

When the Student Assembly met in early November it allocated $450 to the Peace and Freedom Party for use in their student referral and literature-library programs. When it considered the matter, the assembly sought the advice of the Legal Infirmary's Gary Summer, who said that since PFP does not lobby in legislative bodies and does not run candidates for office, any allocation it received would not be subject to revocation on the grounds that a tax exempt university such as Syracuse would be lending financial support to a political organization, a practice which is against the law. Furthermore, Summer and SA comptroller Dave Carbonell consulted with university lawyer John Beech prior to the vote, and Beech raised no legal objection.

However, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Operations Ronald Brady vetoed the Assembly's allocation on Beech's changed advice. He claims as his reason the fact that in its "Disorientation Handbook," PFP ran an article by the campaign manager of Hunter John, a candidate for local office in this past November election.

Mr. Brady's conduct in the entire affair again raises some very serious questions on the proper channels administrators should go through before making decisions as arbitrary as this. Although the Vice Chancellor did not consult with the Advisory Council on Student Affairs - he claimed the matter demanded action before he could put it on the Council's agenda - he did not even have the courtesy to consult Student Association President John Helliker, Comptroller Carbonell, or the Assembly which made the allocation in the first place. He simply acted and informed the constituencies involved after the fact.

This conduct is unacceptable. It approaches a blatant disregard for the officers of the student body as well as the very advisory councils Mr. Brady was so in favor of establishing. It again points to the dangers of allowing administrators to conduct their affairs with no real check and balance.

In previous years, such vetoes of student allocations were appealed to the Council on University Environment. Yet as has been made clear by the Chancellor in thought and deed, he does not respect the sovereignty of the CUE, nor does he expect to deal with it. This, in effect, leaves very little alternative to either Peace and Freedom or the Student Assembly for redress or appeal.

The Vice Chancellor has said he does expect to confer with the Advisory Council on Student Affairs regarding this matter, but the very fact that he vetoed the allocation without prior consultation - consultation which the Student Assembly was careful to make - and the fact that it is already late in the term and any money PFP does get will not likely be put to as effective a use had the money come earlier, points to the kind of attitude and power that an administrator should not have.

Vice Chancellor Brady has been able to stop a legitimate and, as yet, legal allocation, without being subject to the restraints of office he should self-impose and which some cross sectional campus body, in the spirit of checks and balances, should be empowered to insure.

Bob Tembeckjian

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The capacity people have for self-delusion and selective perception never ceases to amaze me. I refer to the letter of Rock Heindel, Kim Smith, and Malcolm Briar in Tuesday's (Dec. 7) DO. They claim that I "rudely" refused to air an announcement they wanted aired on WAER.

I did indeed refuse to air the announcement. What these gentlement neglect to point out concerning the incident blows my mind. I first received a call from someone who was obviously drunk or stoned, who mumbled something to me about a party being given "for our dog." I obviously refused the request. Then another person called, this one more coherent, who informed me that the party was not for a dog, it was for a person.

This sequence of events has happened to me at least 25 times at WAER. Someone stoned or drunk or tripping will call us with ridiculous announcements they want aired. Realizing that we won't cooperate, they then get a friend who is in a coherent state of mind to call us with the same story or a variation on the theme. I wasn't born yesterday.

I do not consider it unreasonable to expect that people who call us with announcements for broadcasts sound serious and coherent the first time they call. WAER has a responsibility to air information and news as accurately and truthfully as possible. Anything less would be a great disservice to the listening audience.

Finally . . . we welcome constructive criticism and/or ideas for the programming of WAER. Should you have any, write it up and drop it in the campus mail or leave it at the station.

Robert San George
Program Director,
WAER

To the Editor:

I'd like to offer some comments regarding Bob Tischenkel's exercise of presidential futility at Watson (DO, Dec. 6).

Tischenkel's letter contained the usual apathy rap, with the self-righteous undertones characteristic of the leaders and workers of most any service organization. He portrays a deservedly despairing situation in existence to some degree in every dormitory on campus, and probably in the country. But if his letter's intent was to be constructive in nature, it failed, and Bob would have done better not to bother at all.

It seems to me a discussion of what "ought to be" is useless without, at the very least, some sort of vague, guiding statement of method. Of course, there "ought to be" unity and creativity, interest and enthusiasm in the dorm. But it's a very fortunate dorm, and dorm council, that possesses any one of these. Tischenkel shocked no one, and probably bored a horde, with the seeming "revelation" that these are elusive qualities.

Well, then, what should you, as dorm president, do? Try, as I'm sure you have, to elicit all you can from your council, from attendance at meetings to creativity in projects. Failing this—and all presidents I know of have—take that much more responsibility upon yourself; this isn't much more than restating the old "if you want it done, do it yourself" rap, but with something extra: If your council members won't show up for meetings, won't add anything if they do, and won't work in any case—and you've done your best to ensure the opposite tendencies—forget about them and find residents who are willing to add a little, via work or ideas.

This, of course, might entail a perversion of your dorm constitution; I wouldn't worry about an avalanche of complaints, tho, if your perversion is effective, so to speak. Or, if you insist on constitutionality, eliminate the institution of floor representation, and replace it with an at-large representative body. This should attract the workers and active, willing minds, while eliminating a good deal of ineffective deadwood.

I empathize with you, Bob, and I'm sorry you had to use the DO to appeal to your own dorm council.

Larry Groner
President, St. Mary's

The Senate's Self-Delusion

By BOB HEISLER

When it meets this afternoon, the University Senate should either move to censure Chancellor Melvin Eggers for his remarks appearing in yesterday's DO, or vote itself out of existence as presently constituted.

The Senate envisioned by the Chancellor differs so substantially with the ideal under which the Senate has operated that if the members continue to work as though nothing has happened, they are sadly deluding themselves.

Each member must understand that the work of the last few years, the hours of late night conferences and the hundreds of weekly meetings is rendered totally worthless by an executive who by his own admission will go no further than saying "thank you for your opinion."

Follow the Chancellor's thoughts:

"Eggers outlined the duties of the Senate as 1) to designate the official advisors to the administration, 2) hear the reports of the panels to inform the general campus, and 3) to serve as a forum for a small number of broad issues of general concern.

" 'There will always be a university wide organization to determine the campus will on a number of issues of interest to all. When the Senate speaks in this way, it is to be taken very seriously'," Eggers said.

This, naturally presumes the full implementation of advisability councils which the chancellor sees as a "genuine effort to draw upon the wisdom of the community." The Senate does not draw upon the same wisdom according to the Chancellor.

Gentlemen of the Senate: it appears as though the chancellor can play you for public relations dupes. Being perfectly content to siphon off creative energies and intellectual ability in what is openly considered an opened-bag revolving debate serves to condone policies such as the hiring freeze and the cuts in the academic budget, arrived at by a process of consultation unreported.

While we are on the subject of the community, it is suggested that the effect of the Senate the chancellor "requires" is two steps removed from the increase in participation sought in the past. The Chancellor should invest the Senate, as a direct link to their constituencies, with the "powers and responsibilities" presently delegated to the advisory councils.

When John Corbally suggested that perhaps the vice chancellors should be ex-officio chairmen of a totally student-faculty Senate, little did he realize how far his successor would attempt to go in the opposite direction.

Dr. Eggers: where is the community? Is the vestigial Senate expected to serve as a false front for community pressure?

The ability of a chancellor to assume office and change preemptively the existing structures with no mandate from the community is a woeful example of what will face any attempts as reform.

You worthy men of the Assembly might forget about a University Governing Council, for after all, the ultimate responsibility for administrative decisions must rest with the administration and the vice chancellors. Unless you do something about it.

The John Corbally resigned, the Governance Assembly's concern was presenting a structure that would attract the best possible man to work within the system. Somewhere along the line, something went wrong. The system is being built by the man.

This is unfair to the hundreds of people devoted to the future of the university and willing to meet night after night and endure the frustrations of non-support and apathy to play some role in the operation and policy formation of SU.

(Continued on Page 7)



Our apologies good friends for the fracture of good order the burning of paper instead of children — DANIEL BERRIGAN

Prisoner Alliance calls for reduction of population behind walls

Richard Shoblad, national coordinator of the National Prisoner Alliance, yesterday called for "the substantial reduction of the prisoner population now confined in American prisons and jails."

Shoblad, one of 15 participants in this week's conference on American prisons in the 1970's, said that 80% of prisoners need not be jailed for the purpose of rehabilitation.

Therefore, one of the Alliance's principles is "that any rehabilitation program that deals with the lives and future of convicts and ex-convicts be of a contractual nature."

Calling a contractual arrangement "the only feasible arrangement between the keeper and the kept," Shoblad said that a prisoner who accomplishes mutually agreed-to tasks shall be released from confinement.

These tasks will be determined according to criteria set up by the prison, he added.

"The contract should begin before incarceration," said the lifer-turned-parolee, "and with a redirection of social services forming an alternative to prison, those actually entering a prison will have a kind of secure living arrangement."

He cited Halfway Houses, Synanon, and prison communities as examples of alternatives to the current system.

According to Shoblad, we will then be able to give full attention and financial support to that prison population which involves victims and deals in violence.

Mentioning the Alliance and its belief that the only acceptable solution to penal reform is when corrections secure prisoners' participation in the future of their own lives, Shoblad said, "We are the only alternative to violence; we are willing to work with corrections to redirect social services."

"No program has any legitimacy to convicts and ex-convicts that does not include us in the planning or implementation of those programs," he insisted.

Asked about procedures at the Washington State Penitentiary, where many prisoners are under minimum security, and where inmates are called "residents," Shoblad had the following observations:

"I deny the whole treatment; it's jingoistic jargon that helps people not to see the wall or the prison cell. Solitary confinement is still solitary confinement, not 'adjustment units;' wardens are still wardens, not 'supervisors;' and convicts are still convicts, not 'residents.'

"The attempt to soften the image of prisons by using medical terminology—such as 'inmates'—denies me my dignity and assigns me the role as a 'sick' patient who is by definition 'not responsible.'"

Shoblad, who has traveled some 15,000 miles and talked to educators and prison people, then reaffirmed the final principle of his group: "That the National Prisoner Alliance firmly believes that if the above principles are not implemented, this otherwise happy society will suffer repeated prison bloodshed and destruction.



Richard Shoblad, attends conference on American prisons to discuss prisoner rehabilitation (photo by Larry Kramer)

Prison study criticized

By MICHELE BAZAN

The Citizen's Prison Group (CPG), an organization consisting of about 20 people, including former and paroled prisoners, students and working people from the Syracuse area, has raised an objection to the current prison conference sponsored by the Syracuse University Research Corporation (SURC).

In a street sheet distributed in the area, the group said that the purpose of the study would be to "dilute the pressure for broad and meaningful social change and to make sure that the demanded changes will remain within the framework of corporate capitalism."

The sheet charged that SURC is spending over $10,000 on the conference as part of an attempt at a large grant for research on prison reform.

The group's objection to seminars and commissions studying social problems is that these studies hinder, instead of bring about change. The commissions keep people convinced that someone is working on social ills, and subdue anger and frustration over the problems without offering any concrete solutions or developing any positive programs, according to the street sheet.

The group advocates spending the money used on such conferences to set up a defense fund for the Attica prisoners, and suggests that the grant SURC is supposedly seeking could be given to a group of ex-prisoners who know prison conditions and are committed to change.

The group, which was formed about two weeks after the Attica uprising, was organized to give prisons in the area "a legitimate organization to work out of," according to member Cathy Stein. The group would hopefully give prisoners power to talk to officials about change.

Group members also hope to be recognized by officials at the Public Safety Building in Jamesville, and be allowed to reach prisoners and find out their needs. "But that's a long way off," said Miss Stein. She explained that although the group was not planned as a service organization, it is offering services as a "way to get started."

The group presently offers free transportation service to friends and relatives visiting prisoners held in Jamesville or New York State prisons, and distributes literature about prison conditions. Information about these services is available by calling (315) 474-5551.

CPG meets every other Wednesday at the Grace Episcopal Church on the corner of Madison St. and University Ave. and frequently features guest lecturers on prison conditions.

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Conference: penal system failure; reform

The statement below represents the program prepared by participants in "American Prisons: What Now for the '70's," released after the final public discussion last evening at the Everson Auditorium.

An analysis of the two-day conference and its implications in prison reform and the public eye will appear in tomorrow's DAILY ORANGE.

STATEMENT BY CONFERENCE

Two days of open and plenary sessions have brought the conferees to these judgements:

1. That not only is the penal system of the United States a failure, but that crises of increasing scope and bitterness almost certainly lie ahead. Unless basic reforms and improvements are achieved, the administration of justice and corrections will foreseeably cost the United States more than it can afford in tax monies, national cohesiveness, and the bloodshed and destruction of both staff and convict.

2. That many if not most of the basic precepts under which the system now operates are no longer effective. For example, programs of rehabilitation which focus exclusively on the prisoner within the prison walls will fail because they ignore the sources of crime which lie outside the walls.

3. That a determined and sustained effort must be made by this society to insure the legal, political and personal rights of prisoners. In sum, the society must recognize that the basic rights of prisoners are no different from those of any other citizens.

4. That if the looming crisis is to be averted, the population of maximum security prisons must be drastically reduced, and soon. Perhaps as many as two out of every three men and women now held in such prisons should not be there. The conferees therefore call for diversified, smaller institutions and other community based alternatives to maximum security prisons.

5. That a major effort must be made to improve the present system of administering justice, which all too frequently results in an intolerable disparity of sentences for the same crimes. One of the severest problems facing prison administrators today springs from excessive sentences which hold men and women behind bars far longer than they should be.

6. That the penal treatment of convicted prisoners becomes a political issue, both in and outside the prison, so long as their legal and other rights are violated both inside and outside prison.

7. That adequate training of correctional staffs is vital and must be sought but training alone cannot achieve the needed results unless basic reforms, as above, are also achieved.

8. That few of these reforms can be significantly implemented without substantial legislative and financial support.

9. That in sum, both the penal system and the society as a whole must find a means to do less FOR and TO prisoners, and more WITH them as people who have an equal stake in a reforming correctional system.

Public understanding prisoners' problem

By MICHAEL KELLY

Speaking at Tuesday's session of the University Roundtable, Thomas Gaddis, author of "The Birdman of Alcatraz," said that the major problem confronting prison reform in America is "the public's lack of understanding of the criminal."

The Roundtable meeting is part of the two-day conference, "American Prisons: What now for the '70's," sponsored by the Policy Institute of the Syracuse University Research Corporation.

This conference is "raising the unanswerable question of whether you can treat a man fairly and punish him at the same time," explained Dr. Richard Frost, organizer of the conference, in his opening remarks at the Roundtable session.

Gaddis suggested that the "time" that a convict serves at a penitentiary be based upon what he accomplishes rather than on a fixed sentence. The importance of accomplishment in today's society would probably further the acceptance of this idea, according to Gaddis.

Richard Shoblad, a "lifer" on parole from the Oregon State Prison pointed out that prisons "wouldn't have problems if their populations were reduced." According to Shoblad, nearly 60 to 70 percent of the inmates who are now in prison should not be there. "You're just taking a trip if you think anything good can come from behind those walls," he added.

Commenting on rebellions in prisons, Raymond A. Brown of the New Jersey State Board of Conduct over Correctional Facilities who was involved in the settlement of the recent Rahway Prison uprising stated: "Unless you can communicate in terms that are understandable and with some authority, you negotiate at your peril."

The attorney also noted that in communicating with prison inmates, it is important to deal with them on the basis of equality.

Robert J. Henderson, superintendent of the Auburn Correctional Facility, brought forth "a solution that's not going to cost money." In "looking for a practical solution within the grasp of the legislature," Henderson advocated a realignment of the sentencing procedure in America's court system.

Later, Gaddis who also advocates an evaluation of America's legal structure in its sentencing of convicts, stated that politicians will come to prisons if inmates are given the right to vote. In comparing the recent Rahway Prison rebellion to that in Attica, Gaddis explained: "If Nelson Rockefeller had gone to Attica, the bloodshed could have been avoided."

Concert for Unity Acres

Another avenue to expend energy for Unity Acres has been created by the same people who brought you the meal sign-away and the clothing drive.

Here is an invitation to engage your body and spirit in an evening of music. A dance will be held Sunday, December 12 starting at 8 p.m. in Haven Dining Hall, featuring Birth and Bad Medicine in an effort to collect clothes and writing supplies for Unity Acres.

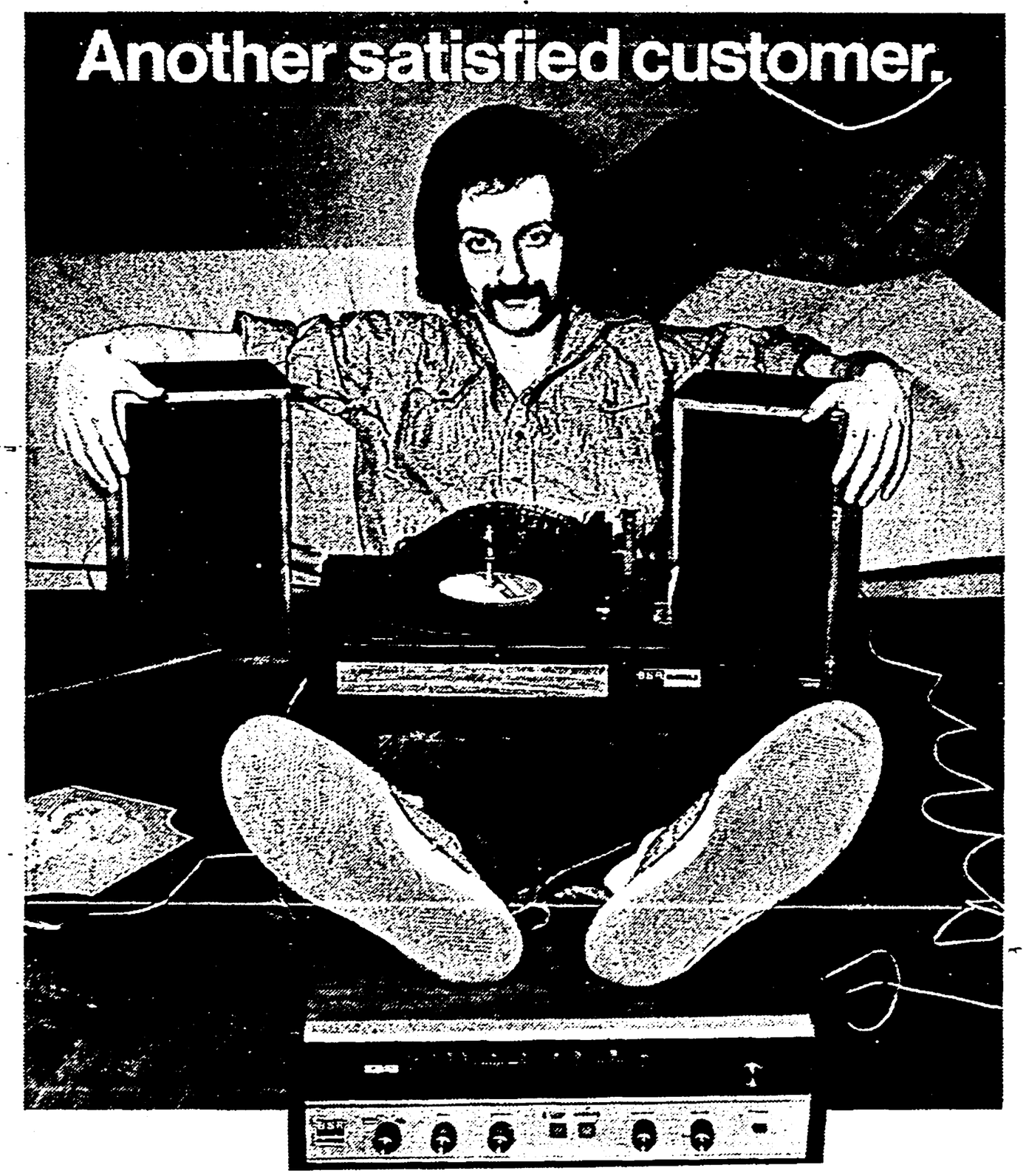
For those people entering with a box of crayons, paints, pens, pencils, or a few articles of clothing admission will be a mere fifty cents.

If the decision is to come without any of the above requested items, the charge will be one dollar. Beer will also be served.

In reference to the clothing, all types of wearing apparel are needed. Along with 170 men there are about 5 families with children (22 in total) living at Unity Acres.

Footwear, warm winter clothes and underwear are especially needed and these need not be restricted to just men's clothes. Writing implements and stationery are also lacking in sufficient quanity for the adults and children.

If you know of anyone or of any company in the area or in your home town (during vacation) that would be willing to help us out with supplies, please talk to us Sunday night or call Jan x2014 or Chris x3304.



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Fire leaves dozens homeless . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

which were occupied.

The Red Cross Disaster Survey team was aiding residents by providing food, clothing, placement, and temporary shelter at the University United Methodist Church, near the Plaza.

At last report the fire was still out of control and expected to leave the building a total ruin.

By 8:30 p.m., the fourth floor roof had totally caved in.

Firemen said many items on the first, second and third floors could be salvaged. Some clothes, dishes, pots and pans escaped extensive damage.

The building was constructed with a strong steel and concrete frame. It was for this reason, firemen said, that the entire structure did not collapse and explode.



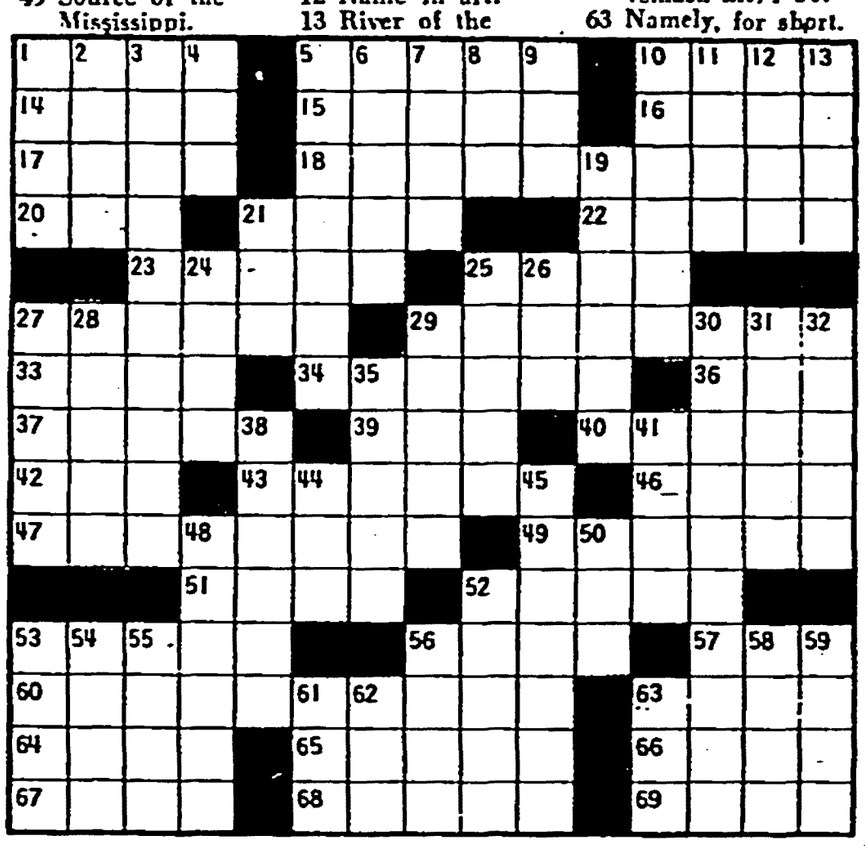
Casual miss
on campus
at 167 Marshall St.

ACROSS

1 Present.
5 Singing group.
10 Subjoins.
14 Girl of song.
15 Touchy.
16 Shipshape.
17 Variety of agate.
18 Pop-up: 2 words.
20 Network.
21 Formicary occupants.
22 Up and doing.
23 Pairs up.
25 Illustration.
27 Yule symbols.
29 Indoor pest: 2 words.
33 Combo.
34 Go by.
36 ___ Fail, Ireland's Coronation Stone.
37 Creeps (up on).
39 Light switch signs.
40 Drink greedily.
42 Nehemiah: Abbr
43 Discoursed.
46 Warmth.
47 While moving rapidly: 3 words.
49 Source of the Mississippi.
51 Apartments: Abbr.
52 Pore in a plant.
53 National Leaguer.
56 Spice.
57 ___ Gardens.
60 Sea robins: 2 words.
63 In the place of.
64 Solid.
65 Percheron.
66 Live ___: 2 words.
67 Portico.
68 Landings.
69 Enjoyment.

DOWN

1 Flush.
2 Bulwer-Lytton heroine.
3 Shifty: 3 words.
4 Assessment.
5 Asian.
6 Pursues.
7 See 39 Across.
8 "___ were you ...": 2 words.
9 Farmer's crop.
10 Wait ___: 2 words.
11 Sure-handed.
12 Name in art.
13 River of the Ukraine.
19 The girls.
21 Language of Assam.
24 Siouan.
25 Thicket.
26 Out: Ger.
27 Office help.
28 Forest on stage.
29 ___-panky.
30 Emulates Franklin: 3 words.
31 Purplish color.
32 Crimean resort.
35 Takes it easy.
38 Squelch: 2 words.
41 Thwack.
44 Nautical locale.
45 Excavations.
48 Sea off Honshu.
50 Sock part.
52 Impudent: Colloq.
53 Affirms: Abbr.
54 Skirt feature.
55 Tenderfoot.
56 Star in Cetus.
58 Old French coins.
59 Cried.
61 General headquarters: Abbr.
62 Succes ___ (smash hit): Fr.
63 Namely, for short.



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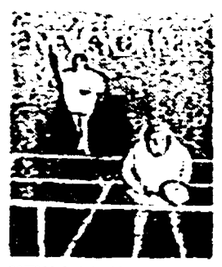
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GOING home to central Jersey for Xmas? Take a bus directly to Clinton, Somerville, Plainfield or Westfield. Leave Dec. 17, 1 p.m. $14 roundtrip. Call Gail, x2931.

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CAUCASIAN Sphinx, A Monophyletic Hypothesis on Racial Origins. $5/copy. Urda, Box 25, Herrick Center, Pa. 18430.

USED Olympia buckle skiboots. Men's size 8½. $12. Call Jeff in 420-C x2393.

Refrigerator freezer, two-door; wringer-washer; assorted furniture, good for dorm. Call after 5 pm or Saturday or Sunday 446-0164.

GUITAR, Martin D12-35 twelve-string. Absolutely perfect condition. Must sell. Make offer. Call 475-2255 or x2648, Craig.

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Meetings

JANE STANICKI, SU'S VICE-PRESIDENT for student residential life will participate in an open discussion with students at 8 p.m. today in the Watson Main lounge. Sponsored by SA Open Exchange Program.

ZETA PHI ETA will hold an important meeting on Thursday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Noble Room.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL will hold an important meeting on Thursday, December 9 at 8 p.m. in 177 Lyman.

COMPUTER CLUB MEETING on Monday, December 13, in 154 Link at 7:30 p.m. The demonstration will consist of computer-made movies, games to play, and how anyone can use the computers. Questions? Call Greg x-3541.

LA MAISON FRANCAISE INVITES all students to consider a living-learning experience for next semester. If you want to live in an all French speaking atmosphere come to an informal meeting 9 p.m. Thursday at 712 Comstock Ave.

DEPARTMENTAL MEETING OF child and Family studies, Thursday, December 9, 12-2 p.m. at 744 Ostrom. Coffee will be served.

TRACK CLUB—there will be a brief meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Watson multipurpose room to discuss the indoor season.

ORDER OF ARROW will meet Sunday, Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. in Watson's multipurpose room. Brothers of all O.A. Lodges are invited to attend.

TOOMEY ABBOTT-BREWSTER BOLAND residence committee meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on the terrace level of Toomey Abbott Towers. Programs to be discussed. Coffee to follow at 8:30.

KOFFEE KLATCH today at 8:30 p.m. on the terrace level of Toomey Abbott towers, coffee, cookies, conversation are open to all.

G.R.A.S.P. THIS WEEK presents George Banzinger who will discuss "Eliciting the Experiment in Cross Cultural Research," Thursday at noon 529 Huntington.

CORE'S NATIONAL DIRECTOR Victor Solomon will speak on black nationalism at Grant, Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8:30 p.m.

FEMALE SEXUALITY A PANEL DISCUSSION, Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Max Aud Sisters Rising, GLF, and Self Help Clinic will participate.

PHI SIGMA IOTA INVITES all faculty and students to a lecture on Pablo Neruda by Prof. Jaime Ferran, 7:30 p.m. Link Lounge, Friday, Dec. 10.

COLLOQUIUM BY CHARLES W. MANN, of Penn State University, will speak on "The Role of Rare Book Departments," Thursday, Dec. 16, 11 a.m. in the Women's Bldg., Alumni Lounge.

PAUL ERICKSON will lecture on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. on the topic "How to Relate to our World," in The Noble Room. Sponsored by University Christian Science Organization.

THOSE INTERESTED IN forming a forum type newspaper please attend a meeting in Haven Lounge, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. Or call Carol Quance at 478-9192 or x4206.

COMMUNITY EXCHANGE OPEN rap session with Syracuse leaders of Citizens Foundation. Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Kimmel Main Lounge. Coffee and doughnuts.

ISRAELI CHANUKAH PARTY sponsored by SU Hebrew Club, Monday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Noble Room. All invited.

Entertainment

COFFEE HOUSE WITH MARGE GUGINO, Brockway Snack Bar 10 to 1. Coffee, cheese, crackers, and admission are freebies. 15 cents suds.

SQUARE DANCE SPONSORED BY UU will be Friday, Dec. 10 at Shaw Dining 8 p.m. Music by the Down City Ramblers. Swing your partner, ya ha.

SEX FILMS IN DAY LOUNGE at 8:30 p.m. "Merry go Round" with Ann Landers "Make Out," from a girl's point of view, and "Who Pays the Fiddler" dealing with abortion. Presented by Sisters Rising. Will also be shown at Washington Arms Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

"CELEBRATION," a musical play will be presented Dec. 9-12 at 8:30 p.m. tickets at HBC for $1.

"THE BATTLE OF CABLE HOGUE" and "The Critic" Dec. 13, at 7 & 9:30 in Marshall Aud.

"SALT OF THE EARTH," Sunday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 in Gifford. Sponsored by Sisters Rising. Freebie.

Miscellaneous

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR PSYCH will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in 535 Huntington for anyone not registered. x2100 for info.

ANYONE WISHING TO FORM an Italian House please call Jennifer Lucas at 204B Shaw x2960.

HERE THERE AND EVERYWHERE ASKS that all announcements be typed on 3x5 cards. Please type one card for each insertion you wish. Bring cards to the DO office by 3 p.m. of the day preceding your insertion. Please proof to make sure they say what you mean.

CHARLES BAUCCIO FROM Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management will be here Wednesday Dec. 8 to interview students for admission and job opportunities in International Management. For a personal interview sign up in the OCS Office, 804 University.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DISCOUNT SKIING OFFERED BY SUSKI. Great deals on ski packages, Student Ski Association card, and trips. Booth Wednesday at HBC.

CHRISTMAS VACATION ENDS ON MONDAY, JANUARY 3, not the fourth as printed in the calendar. Sorry.

INFORMATION ABOUT POOR quality care, neglect, unsanitary conditions, or unsafe conditions may be given to the nearest Social Security Office, in person, by letter, or phone. Complaints will be investigated.

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR HISTORY WILL be from Dec. 6-10. Sign up for appointments in the History Office, 311 Max.

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR THE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT will be Dec. 8 & 9 for freshmen and Dec. 13 & 14 for non-majors.

MEDITATION AT NOON in A2 Newhouse Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday in A1. Wednesday. Bring your lunch for after.

SU SKI PATROL NOW accepting applications for Skytop ski patrol. Applicants must be better skiers and hold current AMC Red Cross Advanced First Aid Card. Dusty Walker 458-2210.

WATSON HALL'S PAPER recycling begins today. Cans are in the floor trash room. All volunteers will be called tonight.

CONTACTS REQUIRED TO MEET minority groups and organizations in Onondaga County for independent research of community needs, and interests and radio broadcast services. Alan Mendelson, Box 320 Flint. x2389.

IF YOU'RE ESPECIALLY TALENTED, the DO is waiting to harness your creativity. February 11, 1972 marks the debut of our wildly innovative magazine supplement. If your specialty is illustration, off-beat photography, stylized and literate writing, or any such journalistic facet which bears distinction, then this is where you belong. We don't even have a name for it, so obviously we're pretty much open for development. Forget the glossy mags and help us get down to some gritty magazine reportage. Contact anybody with a name like Bruce Apar at the Daily Orange offices, University extensions 2127, 2128, or merely leave your name, phone & what you can do. Don't be afraid to get involved with us. We're only students.

CAMILLUS FOLK FESTIVAL West Genesee HS Gym. Dec. 18, 8 p.m. 35 cents admission, free food. Local and out of town talent.

NON-VIOLENCE STUDIES, PAF 307-01, will meet Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 4 p.m. in the Delta Gamma House.

WAER NEWS SPECIAL "Prisons: Correction or Curelty" with the superintendent of a NY Women's Penitentiary, Auburn Superintendent Robert Henderson, and John English, director of Project RESCUE in Syracuse, and a former prisoner. At 7 p.m. tonight.

SKI SCENE'S SECOND season on WAER begins tomorrow at 7:10 p.m. Up-to-date weather conditions, ski area news, and snow reports, from every Central NY area and larger centers in Vermont. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 7:10; Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, morns at 7:20 a.m.

ETA PI UPSILON MEETING rescheduled for Sunday, Dec. 12 from 3-6 p.m. Info call Marti 479-5188.

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENTS are invited to a meeting in Afro-American Cultural Center at 6:30 p.m. Final meeting of term.

GLF MEETING tonight at 8 p.m. in Chapel House. x4586.

Senate . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

This is unfair to the faculty at this university who see the shrugged explanation of "economic factors" as the reason for a freeze in salary raises, firing of tenured staff and have only the University Senate as a recourse.

This is unfair to the students of this university who have been told in no uncertain terms, you have no voice in your future. Neither the Senate, nor the Governance Assembly, nor the Council on University Environment can operate without the Chancellor's participation.

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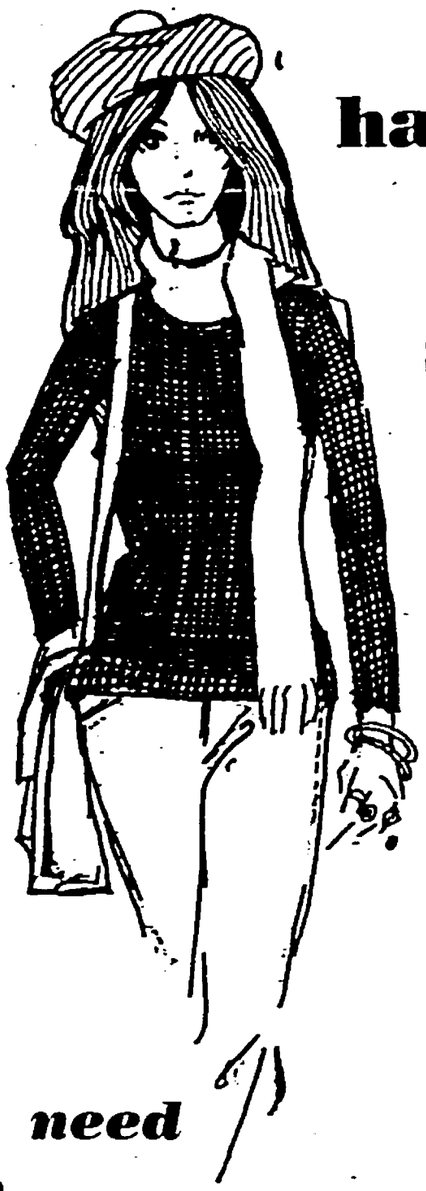

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WHEN FOOTBALL WAS FUN. Back in the days when crew cuts were in, as were smiling coaches, Syracuse teams flourished. Here, coach Ben drives home a point—right to the funnybone of his onlookers at the old practice field near Sadler Hall. (photo by Walter Renzi).

Gymnastics outlook: unfair and overcast

By CHRISTINE KANE

Promising is not a suitable word to describe the prospects for SU's 1971-72 gymnastics squad. Bleak or dismal might be more appropriate. Or perhaps even suicidal. When the season kicks off against Navy Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., those attendant in Archbold gymnasium may well get an unpleasant taste of things to come.

It will probably be a very long season for the relatively inexperienced and numerically small squad of head coach Paul Romeo. In recent years the gymnastics team had been scheduled way over its head, pitted against some of the biggest names in the East and the Middies are only one in a line of high calibre teams waiting to knock the collective block off the Orange.

Lacking sufficient financial punch and thus unable to lure top notch high school talent, university squads have skidded from their former stature of national prominence. The competition SU faced in the early '60s is simply too stiff to be met by the meager resources now allocated toward gymnastics.

Fully conscious of this fact of life, Romeo plans to emphasize individual honors rather than team performance. "We'll have to deal with several serious handicaps" admits Romeo. "A big problem will be lack of depth. In a dual meet a team is allowed to place five men in each of the six events. Even at full strength we can only fill three of those five slots. That gives the opposition an immediate and decisive advantage."

Another drawback is the relative inexperience of the 12-man team. Romeo's forces were seriously depleted by graduation. The most noticeable loss was that of ring man George Stalter, one of the most outstanding performers to hit the Syracuse scene in several years. Starting in the middle of his sophomore year Stalter copped first place in his event in 23 consecutive dual meets.

He also accumulated individual honors on a regional and national basis. Pat McDonald, team co-captain and an all-around man went the way of Stalter as did Tony DeStefano who specialized on the horse. SU's hopes for this season were further weakened when one prospect flunked out of school and two more were ruled ineligible because of poor grades.

What remains is a small but eager core, comprised primarily of freshmen, sophomores and transfers. The latter will not be eligible to compete until second semester. "We expect to be much stronger come February 5 when three transfer students—Jeff Bean, Dan O'Connor and Jay DiFulvio become eligible." In the meantime Romeo will rely heavily on the services of team captain Gary Cushman and sophomore Rick Wagner who seems to have a promising future in the sport.

"Cushman will definitely compete in two events, vaulting and parallel bars. A shoulder injury may temporarily eliminate him from competing in floor exercises. That would leave us with only two men in that event."

Romeo predicts that Wagner will be the team's high scorer, and the closest thing to an all-around man that the Orange will field. The sophomore is expected to take part in five of six events. "Rick was injured last year after the Navy meet and was sidelined for the rest of the season, but he should fare well, especially in floor exercises."

A couple of local boys, both freshmen, will each handle one event. Greg Collis, a graduate of Nottingham High, will work on the side or pommel horse. Mickey Neveldine of Fayetteville-Manlius is still rings specialist.

When the three transfers are added to the roster, the gymnastic picture should seem a bit cheerier. DiFalvio, a Jamesville-DeWitt alumnus will carry two or three events and Bean, a sophomore transfer from West Point, will give added strength to the Syracuse attack. O'Connor, up from a Florida community college, will contribute his talents in the still rings and parallel bars.

Ben's reflections

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

While tailgating along the streets of the Salt City this fall, you may have noticed some bumper stickers which read "'71 SU football-Orange power." But the man who willingly takes the blame for failing to make the sticker's slogan a reality, never put one on his own automobile.

Says head football coach Ben Schwartzwalder, "I wouldn't put one of those stickers on my car because I never like to make predictions or take things for granted. All I said before the season started was that I hoped that we'd do as well as everyone thought we would."

The latter statement was in answer to item no.1 in the Old Scout's season wrap-up column which ran in Monday's Herald Journal. The coffee-drinking grid "expert" called for Ben to zipper up his mouth every time a feeling of super optimism and confidence gripped him.

Schwartzwalder has never been optimistic about any single game, much less an entire season. He even claimed to be worried about Holy Cross before the Orangemen ran up 63 points against the Crusaders. He'd probably make a game with the DO Chickens even money.

As for several of the Old Scout's other recommendations for New Year's resolutions, Ben replied with a laugh, "Some people are telling me that Arnie Burdick should be no friend of mine. But I have to believe he's kidding – some of those things he wrote are real cheap shots."

Schwartzwalder, who concluded his 22nd non-losing season Saturday when SU downed Miami 14-0, answered some of the other charges made by O.S. "He mentioned passing on first down. I'll tell you, in the Miami game (Bob) Woodruff checked off a couple of first down passes I had sent in and he's done it before. He's the most conservative quarterback we've ever had."

"As for going into the junior college market for quarterbacks," he continued, "we'd hardly have a chance. Most of the good junior colleges are in California. UCLA, USC and Stanford would get first crack, and Bob Devaney (Nebraska) certainly has a better shot at a decent boy than we do."

The Old Scout also advised Ben to turn over play-calling chores to one of his assistants, to which the veteran coach replied, "I doubt if I have anyone who knows enough to do it."

One final O.S. comment Ben deemed inaccurate was the reference to hiring younger coaches. "The last four coaches I've hired were Chuck Fogarty, (SU, '59) Joe Krivak, (SU, '57) Walley Mahle (SU, '65) and Carlmon Jones (the youngest coach at age 25). The biggest criticism of these was people saying they were too young."

Ben reflected on the season just passed by first stating the obvious. "This was definitely a bad year, and I take the blame for a lot of it. If we would've been winners, I'd get the credit, so I've conditioned myself over the years to accept the blame when we lose."

Despite 34 returning lettermen from last year's surprising 6-4 club, Ben's Boys stumbled through a 5-5-1 season, lost to pushover Navy, squeaked out wins over patsies Indiana (7-0) and Maryland (21-16), bored audiences on Eastern regional television in a 10-3 loss to Boston College and, all in all left its followers counting the days until basketball would start.

The easiest question to ask is "why" but it's the most difficult to answer. Injuries to key personnel, lack of speed, low team morale, dissension in the ranks, questionable coaching and lack-lustre performances from supposed veterans, are certainly a part of it.

Says Schwartzwalder, "I'll take the blame for the low morale. I'm supposed to keep the spirit up. And I don't like to fall back on injuries as an excuse. The big thing was a lack of togetherness. We had no team spirit, no zing. Football wasn't fun. And I just kon't know why."

Ben cited three necessary ingredients for a top-flight football team: personnel, enthusiasm and luck. Greg Allen's hepatitis and Joe Ehrmann's bad knee; injuries to Tom Myers, Dan Yochum and Bob Woodruff during the season; plus Gary Sweat's nullified touchdown against Navy indicated that dame fortune didn't smile on the Orange.

Enthusiasm appeared lacking until the final two games – and then reappeared for no apparent reason. And, while the question of talented players can be disputed, guys like Myers, Griffin, Yochum, Auld, Lachowicz and a speedier version of Praetorius and Januszkiewicz could start at other schools as well as at SU.

Offensively, where one Washington writer described SU's running backs as "so slow you could clock them on a sundial," the criticism poured in from all sides. "I had some letters from people telling me I could actually make guys faster runners with certain training techniques. Hell, if I could, I wouldn't be human."

Persisting in power football, Schwartzwalder received the usual criticism for running too much and/or not passing enough. "Ironically, during the Pitt and B.C. games, when we sunk to our lowest point and were crawling on our bellies, it was the running attack that didn't go."

Ben doesn't consider the way he lines up to be a valid criticism. "Formations mean nothing – soon a whole flock of schools will be using the Wishbone, and it will become easier to defend against because people will be seeing it so often."

"What we really needed on offense," he continued, "was misdirection, that is more plays like the scissors, or reverses that go against the flow of the defense. We just didn't have the quickness or alertness to use these plays."

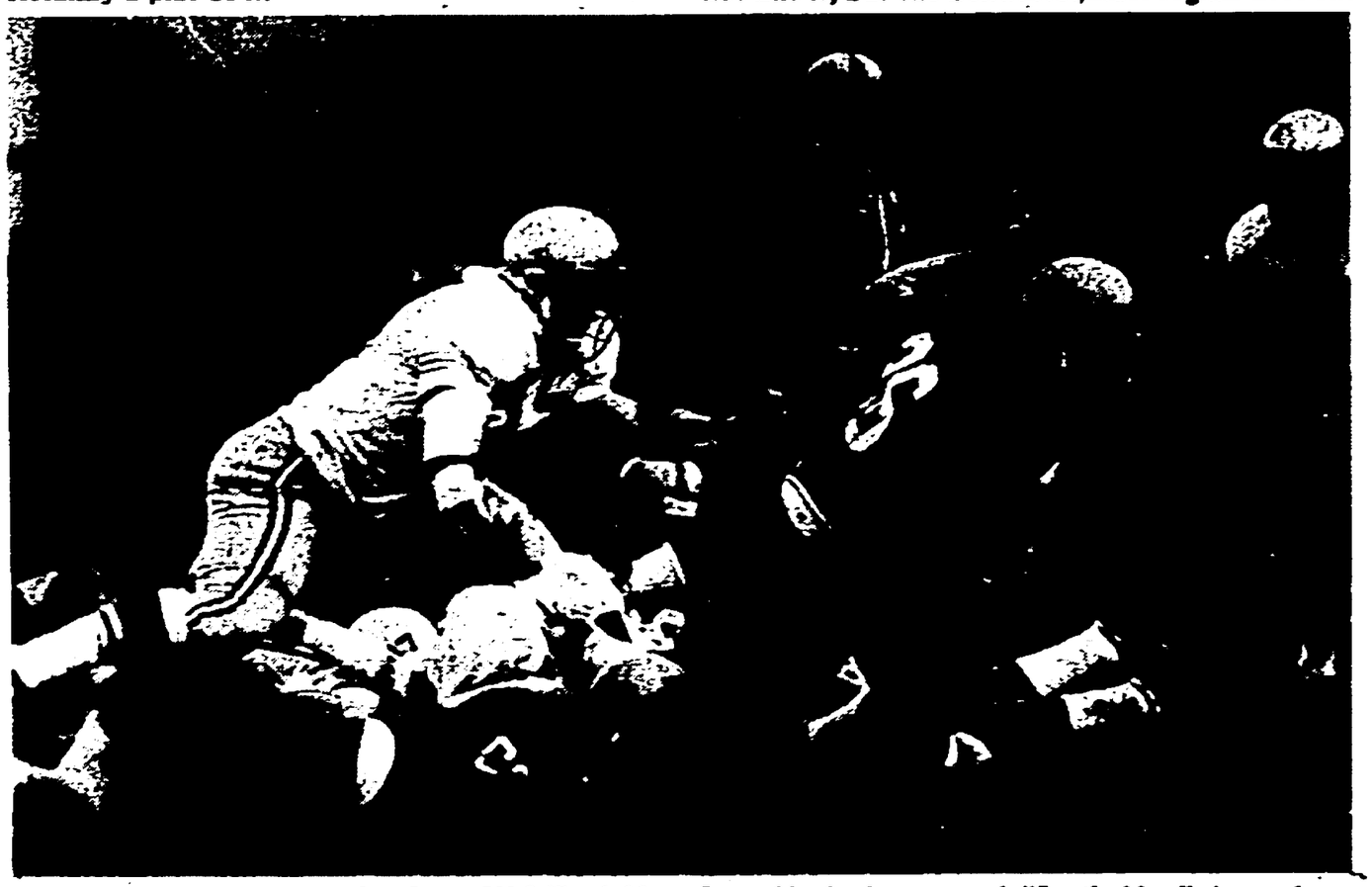
Like most Orange fans, Schwartzwalder didn't understand why SU's fortunes took a sudden turn-about in the final two games against West Virginia and Miami. "All I know," he explained, "is that the kids really cared in those games. By the end of the year, we were a pretty good football team. I'd like to play some of the teams we lost to earlier now."

Ben does think there was a feeling of urgency among the coaches, who knew there was a possibility of their jobs being in jeopardy if the team didn't finish well. "You didn't need to be a Phi Beta Kappa to realize there was some handwriting on the wall. They (the coaches) probably felt it more than I did, though."

One thing that was taboo in trying to provide incentive, was the mention of Ben's streak of non-losing seasons (now at 22). "I never dared mention it to the kids. Most of them could care less about my personnel records anyway."

The "why's and wherefore's of 1971" are only important, says Ben, in trying to prevent them from happening next year. "Our respectable finish this season gives me some hope," he adds.

As the wolves howl for Ben's head, he has taught himself never to complain and gets used to the criticism. "They have the right man in the gallows. But my wife is selfish – she likes to eat." You may not like it, but the Schwartzwalder regime lives on.



TURNABOUT IS FAIR PLAY as far as SU fullback Marty Januszkiewicz is concerned. "Jan the Man," given a chance by many to gain 1,000 yards this year, fell far short, running for 625. But he did finish strong, with 153 against West Virginia, and 111 against Miami. Here, the junior workhorse stumbles for gain in 10-3 loss to Boston College at Archbold Stadium on Parents Weekend. (Photo by Rod McLendon)

Roesch fired: victim of 'publish or perish'?

Dr. Joseph Roesch, a member of the English Department faculty, has been informed of his dismissal from the university as of June, 1972.

According to Dr. Walter Sutton, chairman of the department, the tenured English faculty, in a full meeting, voted the decision on denying Roesch's re-appointment. Roesch himself is not a voting member in full faculty sessions, for he is, after six years of teaching at Syracuse, one year short of achieving tenure.

Petitions issued by student supporters of Dr. Roesch are being circulated throughout the College of Arts and Sciences, and although Chairman Sutton says he is aware of them, he has not as yet been formally presented with one. "As of now," Sutton said, "I can only know nothing."

When asked if the tenured faculty might reconsider the matter, Sutton confessed that he did not know; any decision would probably rest with the presentation of the petition calling for Roesch's re-instatement.

Compounding the problem is the financial difficulty Syracuse is faced with and the recent call by Chancellor Eggers for greater efficiency among the academic departments.

In an interview with the Daily Orange, Roesch indicated his belief that one of the reasons he received a dismissal notice was his not having any publications to his credit. He went on to describe what he considers a philosophical difference between himself and the English Department.

"My primary attempt is to make literature meaningful, significant and relevant," he said. "I'm interested in the human values underlying literature and relating these to student experience. The department's emphasis, especially in upper division courses, is on scholarship and history."

In light of the adoption of a resolution by the University Senate yesterday that "all faculty members, tenured or not, have the same rights under academic freedom (and that) no appointment can be terminated except for adequate cause which has been demonstrated through academic due process," the decision regarding Roesch's dismissal might find its way into that body.

According to that same resolution, Roesch can appeal the English Department's decision to the Senate subcommittee on academic freedom, tenure and professional ethics. Whether or not he does or whether the circulating petition in his support is presented for review by the English faculty remains in the future.

Although he has no definite plans should the appeals fail, Roesch did say he would like to remain within the academic community, if not at Syracuse then elsewhere. But he, as many others, feels limited by the generally poor national economic scene.

"I feel I have other resources," Roesch said. "I'm not dependent on teaching. I'd like to make clear that while I'm unhappy, I really don't feel bitter about it.

"It is unfortunate, however, that Syracuse doesn't have a philosophy that can tolerate someone whose primary talents are for teaching."

Touchstone, the student course and teacher survey book, has consistently rated Roesch among the more superior educators at the university.

Daily Orange



Firemen battle heavy smoke and flames at the Plaza Apts. on E. Genesee St. (Photo by Stan Silberstein)

Hanlon scores poor city fire equipment

By DENNIS DENINGER

There will be a critical failure at a fire some time in the future if the city does not replace the obsolete first line equipment now being used by the Syracuse Fire Department, warned Fire Chief Thomas Hanlon. He said the result may be a needless loss of life.

"At Tuesday's three alarm blaze at the Plaza Apartments there were three malfunctions of aerial apparatus. I only have one aerial ladder truck I can trust," said Hanlon.

"Our outdated equipment is a menace to the firefighters, to motor vehicles on the road, and to the people we attempt to serve," he added.

The Syracuse Fire Department has a total of 16 first-line pumper trucks and 8 first-line aerial trucks. By established standards, this equipment should be no more than 12 years old. Very few of the Syracuse trucks conform to this criterion.

According to Chief Hanlon, the department has four first-line pumpers that were delivered in 1948. A fifth was received in 1952, two in 1953, and two more in 1955.

"We find ourselves in this problem of obsolescence because the fire department was shortchanged during the 1960's. In 1960, all our pumpers were less than 12 years old and only one of our aerial trucks was over the limit," Hanlon disclosed.

He continued, saying that "during the sixties the city council kept telling us to 'wait till next year' for modernization funds. It turned out to be a decade of next years."

On Monday, Chief Hanlon presented to the council his request for a $1.25 million bond for updating the department's apparatus. It was tabled and Hanlon was asked to submit a "more realistic" figure. "A more realistic figure," says Hanlon, "is $1.8 million. I'm not going to back down."

The bond, which would bring Syracuse closer to having adequate first line and reserve equipment, is above the fire department's operational budget of about $5 million per year.

(Continued on page 2)

Senate considers councils; acts on academic freedom

By DEAN BARNES

The University Senate accepted a report yesterday which restated the guidelines on faculty contract renewal. At the same meeting a motion to abolish the Chancellor's advisory councils was postponed until next week's meeting.

The report to the Senate by its subcommittee on academic freedom, tenure and professional ethics was briefly discussed, slightly amended and unanimously passed.

Calling for equality between tenured and non-tenured faculty in regard to appointment termination, the report described the need for "extreme diligence" to insure against the undermining of tenure and academic freedom.

Also described were procedural standards in the area of non-renewal of appointments, and provision for appeals by faculty members.

An amendment was proposed by Senator Elliot S. Wheeler insuring the relative position of women faculty members in terms of both number and salaries.

The text of this report was taken largely from guidelines established in the Faculty Manual and further developed by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). (Note: This text is printed in a Dec. 2 edition of the Syracuse University Record).

Both the amendment and the report were passed unanimously.

A motion proposed by Senator David Crary to abolish the advisory councils and a second motion proposed by Senator Bob Tembeckjian to adopt the statement of the Council on University Environment (CUE) regarding the councils, were before the floor when the Senate convened.

Debate rising from a challenge of the chair concerned the percentage of votes needed to abolish the councils, with the chair maintaining that a two-thirds majority vote was needed while others argued that only a simple majority vote was necessary.

The challenge of the chair failed and a motion to postpone both previous motions was voted on and passed.

Nominations to the Senate's Agenda Committee were accepted and voted upon. Results of the ballot vote were not immediately available.

At the beginning of the meeting, Senator Eric W. Lawson, chairman of the Agenda Committee, made a proposal to confine debate to "one man, one issue." This, in effect, would allow a senator to speak out only once in regard to a particular issue, and then for only two minutes.

It was argued that this proposal would restrict debate to the point where Senate action would be hindered.

The proposal subsequently failed.

The meeting was adjourned before a bylaw change proposed by Senator Mark Brown could be acted upon.

Kent State dismissal

Ravenna, Ohio (CPS)– Trials of the first two defendants of the Kent 25 resulted in setbacks for the Portage County prosecutor here last week, raising the possibility that charges against the other 23 may be dismissed.

The common pleas court jury deadlocked on three felony charges against Jerry Rupe– arson, assaulting a fireman and first-degree riot. It did return a conviction against Rupe on the misdemeanor charge of interfering with a fireman at the scene of the burning of the Kent State ROTC building on the night of May 2, 1970.

In another courtroom in the same building, special Ohio state prosecutor James D. Primm, Jr., requested that charges of arson and first-degree riot against Peter Bliek be dismissed. Primm acknowledged he did not have sufficient evidence to proceed with the case, and none of the four witnesses that the state produced could positively identify Bliek.

Common Pleas Judge Albert Caris granted the dismissal, saying, "The court quite agrees."

Following the Rupe verdict, Primm told reporters he would confer with Ohio Attorney General William Brown on going ahead with the remaining 23 cases.

Sentencing was deferred on Rupe's misdemeanor conviction which carries a penalty of 30 days to six months in prison or a fine of $50 to $500 or both. If he is retried and convicted on the felony charges he will be subject to prison terms of up to 16 years.

Dorm Affairs hits snag

At the meeting of the Finance committee of the Dorm Affairs Committee Tuesday evening in Graham Hall, the chief consideration focused on the newly formed Northeast Campus Association.

The new association is comprised of the dorm presidents of Kimmel-Marion, DellPlain, Watson, Booth and Shaw Halls.

Association spokesman and Watson president, Bob Tischenkel, contested the Finance Committee's existence and stated, "The election of the board did not receive adequate publicity and our dorms were not able to attend."

The Commission elects a five-man board to administer monetary decisions.

Bob Marino of Kimmel-Marion next proposed that the dorm funds be divided into three parts between the cottages, large dorms, and the Northeast Campus Association.

His suggestion met violent criticisms from Chris Carlozzi of the Mount and Larry Groner of Brewster.

No definite decisions were reached on the proposals but another meeting is scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. in Graham Hall.

Poor fire equipment...

(Continued from Page 1)

If the bond is approved, another $610,000 in 1973 will be needed to put all first line trucks under the 12 year standard. After that an additional $125,000 every even year and $260,000 every odd year will maintain the complement of equipment.

The Syracuse Fire Department needs money and it needs it now because the State of New York has reduced the fireman's work week from 48 to 40 hours as of January 1, 1974. Chief Hanlon has a long range plan to offset the impact of the 40 hour week which will cost $7 million.

The projection includes the construction of seven new station houses, the addition of 55 men to the force, and the modernization of apparatus. Hanlon says that if the plan is not instituted, by 1974 the department will need 125 more men, which will cost the city $1 million more per year than if his recommendations are followed. To date, the city council has funded only three new stations.

Most cities across the nation are in fiscal trouble and need assistance, assistance which here in Syracuse could be used to help improve the fire department. Chief Thomas Hanlon closes with this note of warning: "Instead of shooting away billions of dollars in Asia, our legislators should channel money back into the central cities or they won't have to worry about protecting the country; it will destroy itself."

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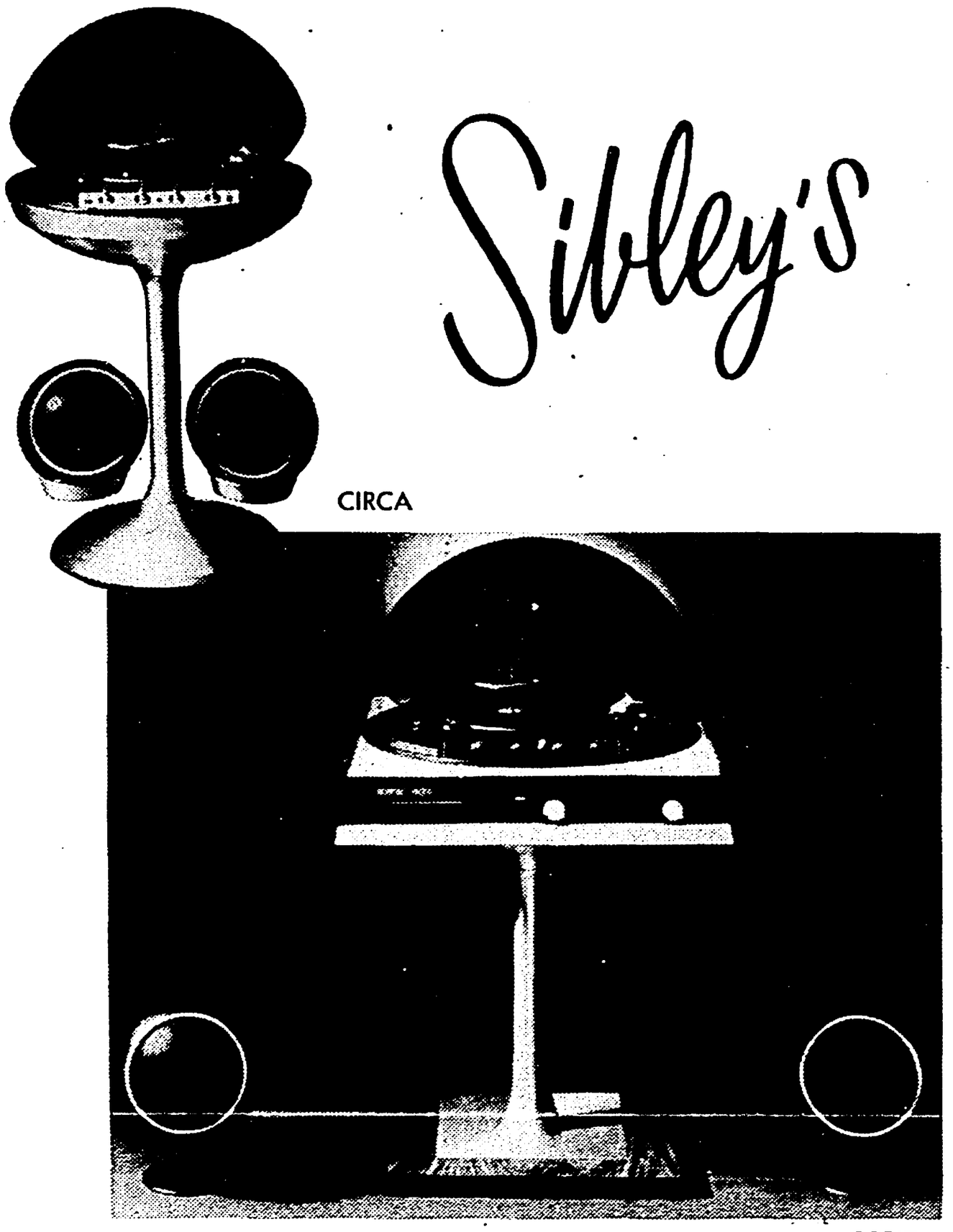

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United Press International News Briefs

National

WASHINGTON—In a surprise move yesterday in the Senate, Wisconsin Democrat William Proxmire said he will vote in favor of Supreme Court nominee William Rehnquist. Proxmire usually votes with Senate liberals, many of whom have spoken out against Rehnquist for his civil rights record. Proxmire said he had more pressure put on him to vote against Rehnquist than any other Supreme Court nominee he has voted on. But he said he is convinced "The case has not been made that Rehnquist does not understand or support the Bill of Rights."

Senator George McGovern has already said he will vote against Rehnquist, and Senator Edward Kennedy said yesterday, "If we assent to the present nomination, we are saying to Nixon and Mitchell and Rehnquist, go ahead, whittle away our Constitution, constrict our liberty, curtail our freedom."

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.—Corrections officials, winding up a three day conference, agreed unanimously to increase minority employment in correctional institutions. Officials also agreed with Attorney General John Mitchell's recommendation that prosecution in selected cases be deferred to avoid "over-criminalization" of offenders. They also urged separation of pre-trial detention centers from correctional institutions. The officials also suggested the creation of a general bill of rights for prisoners.

WASHINGTON—In a letter addressed to "Senators of the United States" 50 U.S. doctors in Vietnam said that most casualties they treat are the results of self-inflicted wounds, fighting among soldiers, auto accidents, jungle diseases and drugs, not combat. The letter was read to the Senate by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield who said, "I am shocked by what I have read."

WASHINGTON—Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine announced he will formally declare his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination on January 4. Muskie's statement confirms earlier reports from his staff and CBS-TV saying Muskie had reserved 10 minutes of airtime for a nationwide announcement in early January, just before the deadline for New Hampshire Primary candidates.

WASHINGTON—The Senate unanimously approved a bill authorizing a three-year, $142 million campaign to combat sickle cell anemia, a blood disease believed to affect at least two and one-half million black Americans. The House is said to be considering a similar bill. In a health message earlier this year, President Nixon said the sickle cell disease is second only to cancer in his program of health priorities.

RAVENNA, OHIO—The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) says the so-called "Kent State 25" may seek redress against government officials and the grand jury. Charges against the remaining defendants, indicted in the 1970 disorders at Kent State University, were dropped Tuesday.

WESTFIELD, N.J.—An all-points bulletin was issued for an accountant-Sunday School teacher wanted for questioning in the shooting deaths of five members of his Westfield family. Wanted for questioning is John List, who has not been seen around the area for about a month. The victims had been dead for a number of weeks when discovered.

WARSAW, N.Y.—The special Wyoming County jury empanelled to investigate the September prison riot at Attica met for the first time yesterday but took no testimony. The 23-member panel met with special prosecutors for nearly two hours in what officials termed "a preliminary session." The jury will meet again next Wednesday and is expected to begin hearing testimony from witnesses. Governor Rockefeller appointed Justice Carmen Ball to preside over the special session of the state supreme court which has been assigned to probe the prison uprising.

International

MOSCOW—Soviet scientists are baffled as to why their robot explorer went dead on Mars, but official commentators say they are confident the robot was too strong to be hurt by wind damage, as was originally reported. The Tass News Agency says the landing craft was designed to endure wind speeds of more than 225 miles an hour. The Soviet Mars-3 spacecraft landed on the Martian surface December 2, but only transmitted video signals a short time before going dead.

NEW DELHI—India yesterday reported a general withdrawal of Pakistani troops from all borders of East Pakistan. A government spokesman in New Delhi said its forces have pushed within 22 miles of the capital city of Pakistan, Dacca. On the western front, 1,000 miles away, more than 16,000 Pakistani troops backed by tanks launched a second major attack on Indian positions in Kashmir.

UNITED NATIONS—The India-Pakistan war continued despite an overwhelming U.N. General Assembly vote calling for a cease-fire. The Assembly voted Tuesday night after nine hours of non-stop debate. Diplomats said India will ignore the resolution. Yesterday the Assembly debated another major area of conflict, the Mideast.

ULSTER, NORTHERN IRELAND—Mobs roamed through the streets yesterday and violence broke out in a predominantly Roman Catholic area of Londonderry, and a Protestant area of Belfast. The violence came as thousands of Roman Catholic mourners flocked into Belfast to attend funeral services for eight of 15 persons killed in the bombing of a pub Saturday. One soldier, watching from an observation post, was critically wounded in a burst of submachine gun fire, and three other soldiers were wounded as they tried to control rioting Roman Catholic mobs.

Editorial Staff ... ext. 2127

Dick Becker, Ann Cantor, Paula Cinelli, Joe Orrock, Dan Skibbie, Colette Stallings, Mrs. Bernice Willy Gene Young

Business Staff...ext. 2314

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The Senate Lumbers On

It seems that every Thursday this space is devoted to the latest ineptitude of the University Senate. In some ways we appreciate that body's concern for what we print here; it never fails to display enough foolishness for us to write about for Thursday editions.

As usual, the Senate met yesterday and discussed advisory councils. The session began with the parliamentarian announcing he had made a mistake last week and that the motion to adopt the CUE statement on advisory councils was not out of order. After more than thirty minutes of debate, however, the motion was postponed for another week.

Perhaps the most hilarious moments of this particular session were provided when the body tried to fill some vacant positions on several of its committees. Some of the names recommended by the Nominations Committee included senators who had not attended any meetings throughout the year and several who did not wish to serve on the committees they had been nominated to.

After several such observations were made by various people, the Senate undertook its normal, haphazard, from-the-floor nominating procedure by which members rise and submit the names of their friends or the people sitting next to them. ("Hey Fred, wanna be on the tenure committee?" "Sure, Don, what the hell.") Then, as happened again yesterday, someone will rip several sheets of paper in half, pass them out to the body, then collect them after most of the senators have voted for people they do not even know.

Yet believe it or not the Senate finally, finally acted on something a little more relevant to the current issues facing this university. Adopting a report of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the Senate went on record in defense of academic freedom for both tenured and non-tenured faculty.

In light of the emerging controversy concerning the English Department's dismissal of Joseph Roesch, as reported in today's paper, the Senate's action yesterday takes on an immediate significance. Are the guidelines, which include provision for appeal to the Senate subcommittee on academic freedom, to be taken seriously or are they to be filed with the rest of the Senate's papers in a one-way waste basket?

Whether or not the Senate will be able to assert itself on the matter of academic freedom is yet to be seen. This is, however, one area in which the interest of the faculty and the students is one. The threat that faculty members face in terms of job security and the threat that students face in terms of downgraded educational quality should provide the necessary link and coalition for action that the Senate has sorely lacked for quite some time.

Again, then, we must raise the question of the Senate's viability as a responsible body. Should we consider its adoption of the academic freedom resolution as a guide to its maturity as a functioning body, or should we point to the way the meeting yesterday ended—with several members walking out and one senator shouting, "Mr. Chairman, you are losing your quorum"?

The utter lack of reason and maturity that plagues the Senate never seems to leave it, to the point that responsible legislation is not taken seriously; we cannot ever seem to forget the character of the body that enacted it, and in the case of academic freedom such a record is, at best, selfdefeating and, at worst, completely destructive.

Bob Tembeckjian

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This weekend Sisters Rising will be presenting various films and discussions on campus. Like any organization whose primary function is to educate people, we need to publicize our events and activity. All this week we have put up posters which we had printed only to find these posters torn down. The posters in the dorms last a day or so and the posters in Maxwell didn't even last the night. Yet we have seen posters by departments and programs up on the walls for weeks. If recognized organizations can't hang posters up, then we'd like to know it. Are there any kind of rules that we haven't looked into? We can usually count on some kind of nuts around that get offended by anything having to do with women trying to communicate with each other, but this is ridiculous. Are other organizations having the same problems? This campus is so incredible -- we all talk about how utterly impossible it is to reach anyone but any effort that we make to reach people is thwarted before it even begins. Things are really pretty sad when the Record, (a dry, boring fact sheet) and the Daily Orange are the only means of communication. It seems as if someone is trying to clean up this place and when it's all over there are only going to be white walls and some faceless bureaucrats left! The infirmary probably will be giving out downs for free to make sure that everyone is safely asleep and we will listen to the soft, lulling sounds of WAER as we pass into oblivion.

Sisters Rising

To the Editor:

My thanks to Bob Heisler for his brilliant evaluation of the present state of governance at this university in his article "The Senate's Self-delusion" (DO, Dec.8). While I once had faith in Dr. Eggers as an understanding and democratic administrator, I believe his recent comments and actions have demonstrated that he is unilaterally trying to formulate his own governance structure for the university and that his ideal is not more democratic participation, but less.

As Heisler pointed out, Eggers sees the role of the senate as that of 1) an oversized nominating committee to select members of the councils and 2) as an equally oversized public relations committee (I wonder if he intends to pay us for our services). This system is a far cry from the University Governing Council to be directly involved in policy and decision making, that is being proposed by the Governance Assembly.

Eggers has stated he resented the fact that the Governance Assembly and the structures Committee have not been more active in soliciting input for him. What he seems to be ignoring here is that when the Assembly was being formed he could have run for a seat on that body to represent the administration, but he chose not to do so.

Whether his recent actions have been based on resentment at not being involved in the Governance Assembly, or on his fear that the Governance proposal may limit his autocratic power, it is obvious, to me at least, that the Chancellor is dedicated to see that the Governance proposal is not adopted.

What is surprising in view of this is the lack of interest in the proceedings of the Governance Assembly by the delegates of that body. At every meeting this year we have had to wait at least a half-hour before we achieved a quorum - and there have been those meetings when we have never been able to open business because a quorum was not forthcoming. If this community is to design a governance structure to insure the participation in the making of decisions that directly affect it, and not allow some one from above to hand us a structure that will give it even less say than we now have, we must dedicate ourselves to the completion of the work we have undertaken in the Governance Assembly.

The Daily Orange can be a great help in stimulating the activities of the Governance Assembly by giving more adequate coverage of what the body is doing and when it is holding its meetings. The Daily

(Continued on Page 5)

Op-Ed

Chicago Revisited

By MATTY LEIBOWITZ

(This is in response to Bob Tembeckjian's editorial "The Tragedy in Chicago.")

First let me deal with what was included in the editorial, but has blatant ommissions.

1. The conference was called by the Association of Student Government and representatives all across the country recruited for the conference. It was true that the conference was only representative of students who could afford the time and the money to go to Chicago. This failure was recognized early in the conference, and will be corrected in the State Caucus meetings.

2. The conference generally discussed the Democratic Party for two reasons: First, the majority of the 18-21 year olds are registered Democratic, and second, the Democratic party has made possible the election of 18-21 year olds to the national convention, while the process to get elected to the Republican Convention leaves little hope for youth representation.

3. The division that occurred Saturday night was the result of the Black Caucus demand for a black chairman and 50% of all policy making committees. The steering committee already had blacks elected to it from some of the states, and an additional representative from the Black Caucus. There was no possibility to discuss the problem and work out a solution as a result of the emotionalism that was aroused and therefore caused the unfortunate need felt by some blacks and Chicanos to walk out.

4. The words of Allard Lowenstein were not empty, but a call to organize for change. This call was heeded by the conference the following day, when the business of the conference could be resumed. The Statement of general purpose passed on Sunday reads as follows:

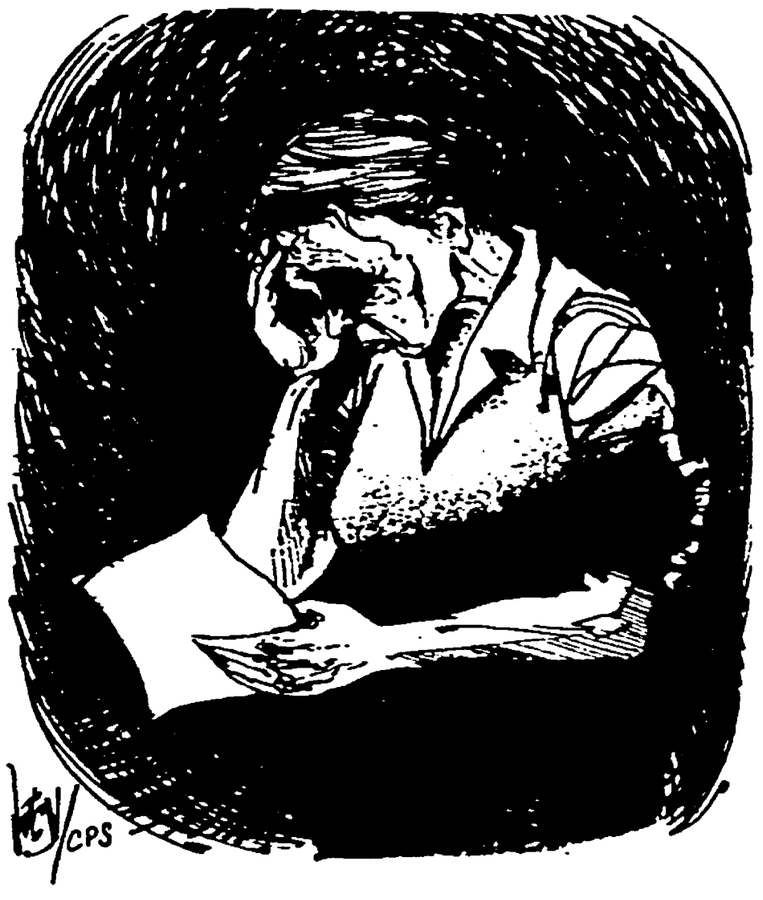
Our preference may differ on candidates, on parties, on the particulars of national issues. But we are of one mind on the overriding purpose of this conference–to claim a share of the power in the American political system, power not for ourselves, but for what we believe in.

The conference went on to elect two co-chairmen to the national steering committee: Clinton DeVeaux, a black law student from Emory University, and Laurie Beer, a graduate student at the New School in New York. The conference then began to formulate a platform which includes the following partial list:

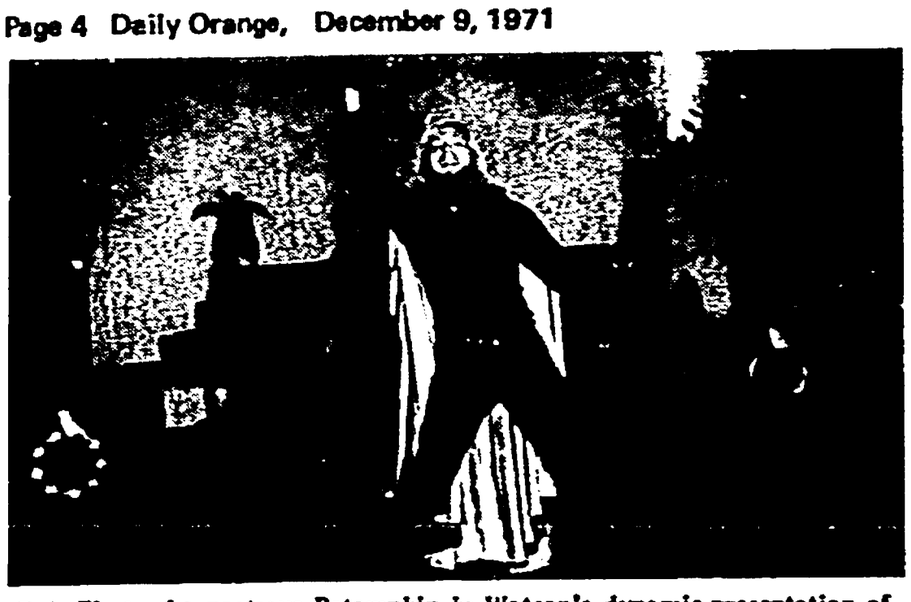
1) Passage of the 27th Amendment to the Constitution ("Equality for Women")
2) Appointment of a woman to the Supreme Court
3) Women to be delegates to the convention in proportion to their population
4) Defeat of William Rehnquist for the Supreme Court.
5) The Chicano Caucus Proposals
6) The Native American Proposals
7) The Black Caucus Proposals–60 points of the Congressional Black Caucus.
8) Immediate end to the War in Indo-China.
9) Massive new priorities concerning hunger, poverty, education, urban and environmental decay.
10) Justice for all people
11) Opening of the political parties for all.
12) An end to government by deceit and manipulation. Therefore an end to the administration of Richard M. Nixon.

Perhaps the most significant events of the weekend conference took place in the individual state caucus meetings. In the New York State Caucus, at a meeting which Mr. Tembeckjian chose not to attend, we agreed that we did not represent the Youth of New York State. We therefore agreed to call a state meeting in late January, and we will actively recruit blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, people who are employed, people who are unemployed, women as well as students. At the January meeting, we will begin to organize to nominate people to run for delegates to the Democratic National Convention in each of the state's congressional districts and on every candidate's slate.

The importance of the Chicago Conference is what is yet to be accomplished in these state-wide caucuses that will be held all over the country. Success lies with preserverence, not with prejudging the results. Unlike Mr. Tembeckjian, we must stick it out.



"We regret to inform you your son was among the lowest casualty count in recent months"



Bob Fleet who protrays Potempkin in Watson's dynamic presentation of Celebration" poses in a triumphant stance. (Photo by Dennis Curatolo).

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"Celebration"

Spirit and excitement come through

By MYJ

Dress rehearsal is always the most frantic time during preparation for the production of any show, and the musical "Celebration," opening tonight and playing through Sunday night, was no exception. All technical difficulties aside, the actual show "Celebration" as put on at the Watson Theatre is generally good, often exciting, but has definite problems.

The first problem is the script. The scripts to most Broadway musicals are poorly written, generally serving as an excuse for the songs and dances. The script of "Celebration" is below average even for a musical, though it does provide a barely adequate framework for the musical numbers. "The entire idea of 'Celebration,'" says Tom Carr who plays the lead role, Orphan, "is that just when things look bleakest, Spring is around the corner — the renewal of life from winter to spring."

The idea centers around the conflict between Orphan, who represents innocence, and the obviously named Mr. Rich, who represents corruption, an idea which may look interesting on paper but is poor in dialogue and terrible in development. Usually even the most poorly written script can be salvaged by good acting, but the acting in this production was uneven and only occasionally effective. Generally noted, with one major exception, was the inability of the leads to play off one another, their difficulties in picking up cues, and their overall inability to react to each other which is what acting is all about.

As to individual performances, all but one had considerable problems in portrayal of their roles. Carol Fradenburg was simply inadequate in every way for the role of Angel. She goes through all the motions tolerably, but gives no personality to her role. This can partially be blamed on the often incredible lack of direction in many of the acted scenes, but even so a good actor can usually do something with their part. She did nothing with hers, and so what could have been a critical role falls completely flat on stage.

Bob Fleet, who portrays Potemkin, does somewhat better, essentially because he has a very dynamic presence on stage. Unfortunately, he apparently has no set idea of what his character should be like, the result of which is a very posing performance, overloaded with every trite, cliched Broadway mannerism in an attempt to cover up for this lack of characterization. His dynamism and energy are so exciting to watch, however, that they almost make up for these defects.

Bob Salo, who plays Mr. Rich, is at best inconsistent, particularly in the first act. Rich is supposed to be a very gross capitalist who has devoted his life to making money, and when the right quality came through in the first act it was very good. When it didn't it was very bad, largely due to lack of control. Rich, no matter how big, gross, and overbearing he is, does have his limits. Bob Salo's problem was recognizing these limits, particularly in the second act, where he oversteps all boundaries and becomes hammy, overdone, and gross to the point of offensiveness, way beyond the limits of the character.

The saving thing about the acting, then, and what keeps those scenes together, is the excellent performance by Tom Carr in the lead role, Orphan. He captures just the right innocent quality without being saccharin (no easy task), and he is consistently good all the way through. Tom is a very inventive actor, and this inventiveness shows by the fact that he is able to give so much and make an incredibly badly written role totally alive and believable. His acting is so good that it alone might be excuse to watch the show, were it not for the superb choreography and the energetic musical numbers, for above and beyond everything else, a musical is singing and dancing.

The singing and dancing in this show are superb, due to the excellent choreography by Brenda Weiner and the fine group spirit and energy shown by the chorus of Revelers, who were unquestionably the stars of the show. The music is right, the dancing is very well staged and coordinated, and the energy level is so high that they are a joy to watch. "Many times rehearsal would go past 12," says Brenda Weiner, "and I would want to say stop and they would want to keep going." This energy and spirit is so infectious that when the chorus is on the show becomes an exhilarating thing to watch, and since the chorus is on most of the time, the show is very entertaining as a whole and its faults insignificant by comparison.

Special credit should also go to Dennis Gilbert, who did an excellent job as musical director, whose arrangements, combined with Brenda's choreography, The Revelers' dancing, and Tom's performance, make the show, despite all its faults, more than worthwhile.

I'd love to meet the dark-haired girl on Maryland Ave. sat in second row at "Husbands" Wed. nite. Take a chance. Call Van: 478-8171.

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Individual views aired at prison reform conference

The following individual statements, made in the course of public discussions, represent the basic input into the prison reform conference sponsored by the Policy Institute of the Syracuse University Research Corporation early this week:

Lawyer Raymond A. Brown is a member of the New Jersey State Board of Control and a member of the committee that negotiated a peaceful settlement at Rahway prison:

"Society, before it begins to approach those who are incarcerated with any programs will first have to decide that there is little difference between the people inside and the people outside, except that the people in got caught by a very selective process."

Dealing with the question of legal rights is a simple matter. "The inside community has the same rights as those outside; to vote, to protest, of criticism and conjugal rights. Political rights extend more deeply. Every black man is a political prisoner.

"You can educate and be damned. Education is an opiate. You can't get the job when you get out and society can see to it that you don't."

Dr. Thomas E. Gaddis wrote "Birdman of Alcatraz," and has been involved in the sociology of prisons:

"Prison system is part of the law, part of the adversary system. Judges will still mete out sentences according to laws passed by legislatures. No one wants to ask the consumers of these prisons....

"Prison is an ego deprived situation. If you have people doing you favors, assuming you are sick, the more irresponsible you become, the less willing you are to fight for yourself.

"If you go the way of treatment and assume everybody is sick, you're as bad off as if you had gone the way of more enforcement."

Richard Shoblad is a convict now on parole:

"The prison system is a failure. No matter what you do to them and what programs you put into them, as long as you support 22 foot walls and gun towers, as long as you support prison isolation from the community, we don't really relate."

"When you talk to me of democratic governments within an authoritarian structure, you talk nonsense. As long as you buy that, you buy the violence, the death and the dehumanization."

Dr. Gersham Sykes directs the Administration of Justice program at the University of Denver Law School and is the author of "The Society of Captives":

"The penal system is breaking down. It is too expensive. The big push to rehabilitation is breaking down.

"There is no evidence that putting a man in prison makes any difference at all. Why put those people in prison?

"Rehabilitation must provide an opportunity to become a fully participating member of the community. If you don't do all of the roles--husband, voter, social, political and economic--it won't work."

Frank McCullough is New York bureau chief of Time magazine. He was responsible for that organization's coverage of Attica:

"Any basic reform must come out of the political process. They are subject to political whims and produce political impact.

"The totally ineffectual penal system doesn't rate very high in priorities. This conflicts strongly with the attitude regarding law and order."

Assemblyman Arthur Eve, from Buffalo took up the political points:

"It is a problem of constituency. There are no votes in the prisons."

"You can do things administratively with no additional money, you can do things that require legislation but no money, and you can make changes that require legislative action with money. Legislators need that kind of pressure."

A former guard at Jamesville Prison, speaking from the audience summed up the philosophy of the conference.

"The whole legislation on the penal system is at rock bottom. We are doting on the dollar bill instead of doting on life."

Letters

(Continued from Page 3)

Orange is sent a notice of the assembly meetings every week and to my knowledge has not chosen more than once or twice to announce the meetings either in "Here, There and Everywhere" or in story form.

I would hope that the comments made by Heisler in his article, the Daily Orange and the community as a whole will take a more active role in supporting and participating in the activities of The Governance Assembly, and in defending the rights of the community on the floor of the Senate.

David Crary

Community Involvement Week

Chapel Community House 711 Comstock Ave.

Tonight 7:30 pm The Campus Volunteer Center Program

Are you interested in getting involved in the community? Would you like to talk to students already involved in such activities first? Here's your chance!

Students actively involved with the mentally ill, the handicapped, the elderly, inner city youth etc., will be on hand and anxious to share their experiences with you.

Refreshments will be served.

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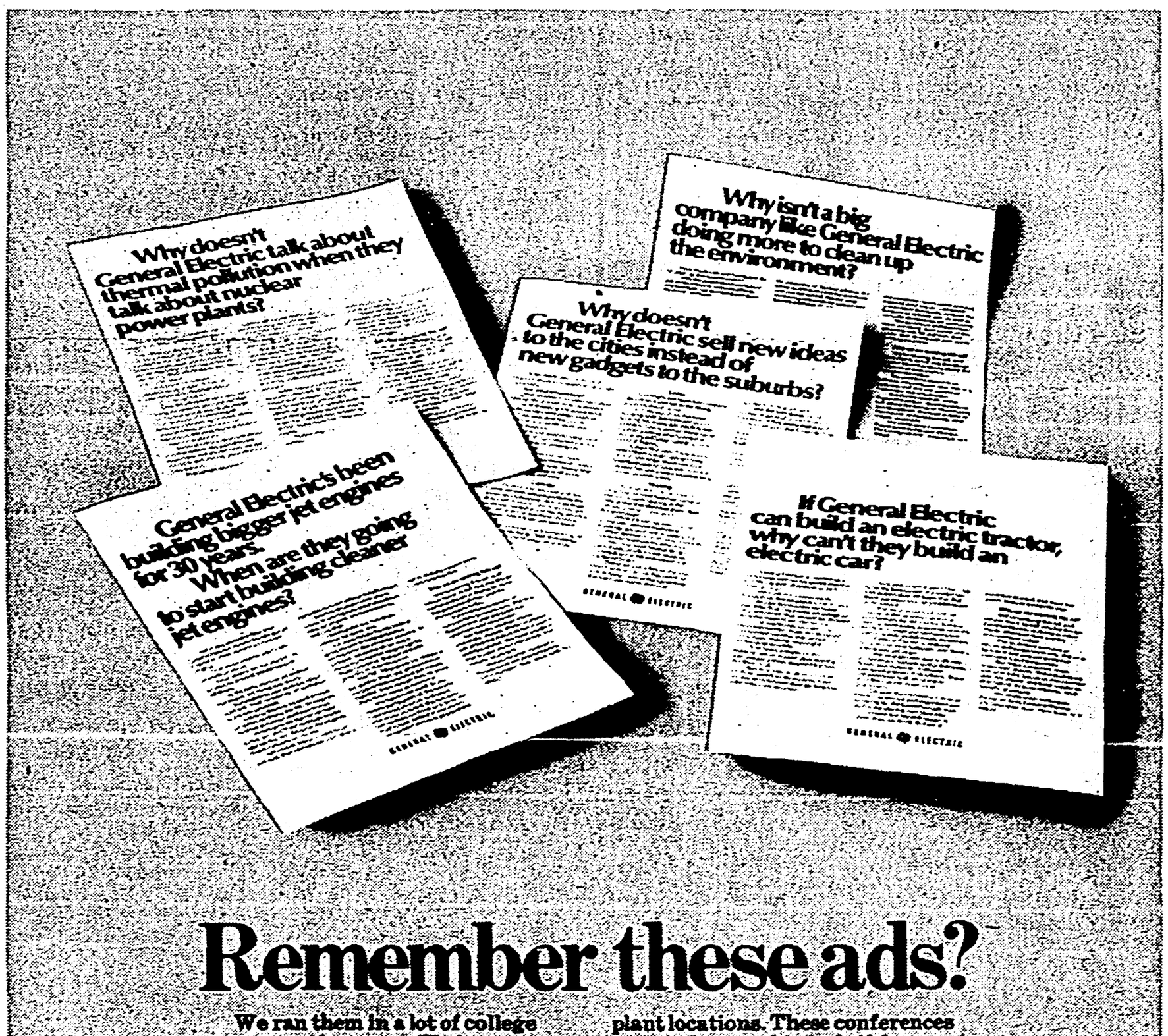

Remember these ads?

We ran them in a lot of college newspapers last year. Their purpose was to answer some of the critical questions students were asking about our company.

Maybe you saw them. A lot of students did. And a lot wrote to us about them. In many cases the ads triggered additional questions, questions so provocative that we've decided to expand our communications with college students.

We're doing it in several ways. We've already started to have conferences of student opinion leaders and GE people at our various plant locations. These conferences permit deep probing of sticky questions. They help us to understand the concerns of students. But they involve relatively few students and GE people.

So we're going to share some of the questions and answers (like the ones above) with you by continuing our ads in college newspapers.

And we'll make sure our people see your questions, too—through company magazines and plant newspapers.

We think your concerns are important. And we think you should know how seriously we take them.

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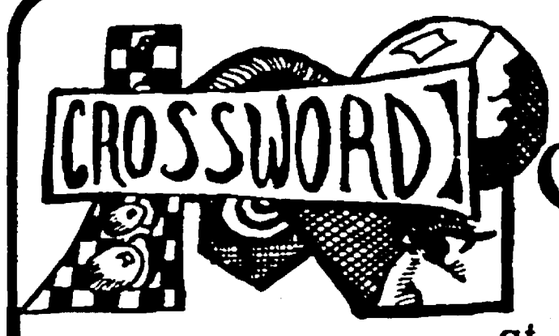

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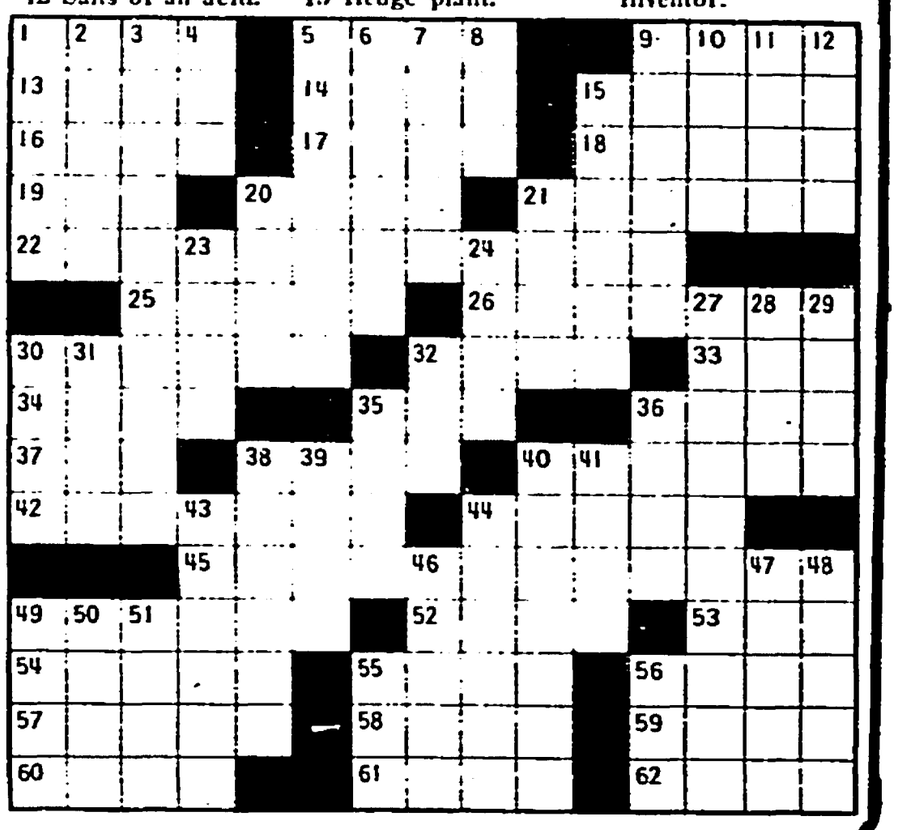
17 Salver.
18 Bolt.
19 Hardtop.
20 ___-size (small).
21 Cheers up.
22 Alert: 4 words.
25 Fiber used for calking.
26 Average golfer's score: 2 words.
30 The March girls' mother.
32 Food list.
33 Regret.
34 Pioneer in autos.
35 Drowse.
36 Ancient Asian.
37 Norse name.
38 Thin.
40 Humbled.
42 Salts of an acid.
44 Marks.
45 Reckless: 3 words.
49 Recollection.
52 Assistants.
53 Pikelike fish.
54 Con ___ (with feeling).
55 Slipper.
56 Leander's love.
57 Biographies.
58 Same: Lat. abbr.
59 Small bills.
60 Three: Sp.
61 Truly.
62 To be: Fr.

DOWN

1 Portland's bay.
2 Thai or Tai.
3 Kind of cook: 2 words.
4 Pullet.
5 Collector's item.
6 Famous circus man.
7 Violin maker.
8 Turkish title.
9 Golf club.
10 Rant.
11 Arabian port.
12 Witticisms.
15 Hedge plant.
20 Small dog.
21 Like some TV.
23 Buffet specialties.
24 Null and ___
27 Broadway figure: 2 words.
28 Department of France.
29 Tube for a panpipe.
30 Biblical kingdom.
31 Moreover.
32 Masculine title.
35 Unless: Lat.
36 Wine press residue.
38 Cubic meters.
39 Tax.
40 Scholars' society.
41 Laurel trees.
43 Idolizes.
44 Cheerful one.
46 Summa cum ___.
47 Harder to find.
48 Worn away.
49 Distilling agent.
50 Kuwait's ruler.
51 Get going!
55 11th-cen. date.: Rom.
56 Printing press inventor.



SU professor creates poetic-film: an examination of man's place in life

By BRUCE G. APAR

Rare is the occasion that a relatively unique cinematic genre is developed and executed with a good amount of finesse. More unusual is the fact that an assistant professor of Romance Languages should be the autere of such an eloquent piece of art. In 1967, SU professor William Melczer served as director of the university's Foreign Studies program in Bogota, Colombia. The educator was fascinated by the life-style and physicality of the natives, their textures and similarities to the landscape, and within a three-week span took more than 5,000 slides, which he edited down to 860 during the next six months.

The result of his formidable efforts, a poem-film entitled "The Child of the Magdalena," will be shown on the SU campus for the fifth time on Monday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

The film's composition is interesting to note. Melczer describes it as a "river of faces." "The rapid sequence still shots are an intrinsic movement in itself . . . an uninterrupted flow of images in a meaningful poetic sequence."

Complementing the visual presentation is a verbal poem which the poet-filmmaker delivers as the actual showing takes place. It required another six months for the poem to be written which, as Melczer explains, "Sometimes provides harmony, and sometimes a counterpoint" in relation to the film.



Fascinated by the life-style of native Columbians, SU professor William Melczer created a poem-film entitled "The Child of the Magdalena."

The slides flash on the screen in tempo with the pace of the poetic narration, with some images remaining for only a second; the transitions are smooth, though, and the viewer is not jarred.

As to the significance of the work, Melczer admitted his poem carries a social message, but added that it does not preach. "It examines Man's place in life, in the family, and in society in general. I try to show the watershed between poverty and misery in man's work. Work is the dignifying factor for the poor people," he said. "It saves them from the misery which is spiritual decay."

Syracuse University commissioned Professor Melczer to do a second film, and that piece, "People on the Hill," is to be presented on campus at a later date to be announced.

UGA short again

By MARK KRISCHIK

A meeting of the Assembly on University Governance was scheduled for Tuesday night, but the body was unable to convene. For an hour and a half delegates sat in Maxwell Auditorium; there were never enough of them to constitute a quorum. Informal discussion took place.

Before a UGA session can begin, a certain minimum percentage of each of three groups of members-- students, faculty, and PASTA (parents, alumni, staff, trustees, administration)-- must be present. Tuesday night there were too few of the PASTA group to form a quorum.

While waiting for the meeting to start, the delegates discussed an amendment to Article XIV. The amendment would set up periodic elections within departments for the election of department chairmen. Most assembly members expressed their support for what the amendment proposed.

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Refrigerator-freezer, two-door; wringer-washer; assorted furniture, good for dorm. Call after 5 p.m. or Saturday or Sunday - 446-0164.

GUITAR Martin D12-35 twelve-string. Absolutely perfect condition. Must sell. Make offer. Call 475-2255 or x2648, Craig.

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Meetings

GOVERNANCE ASSEMBLY MEETING Tues. Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. , Maxwell Auditorium.
Article XIV Governance of Schools and Colleges.
Article XIII Office of Ombudsman
Continuation of Structures Committee Report

IMPORTANT RECYCLING meeting in Watson multi-purpose room on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS' CREW TEAM will hold an organizational meeting on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 4:30 at Sigma Kappa. Attendence is mandatory for all members. Any other interested people please come too. Any questions call John Lambert, ext. 2645 or Linda Bierma, ext. 2714.

PARLEZ—VOUS FRANCAIS? If you're interested in living in the French house next semester, you must attend an open house tonight at the French House, 9:00 p.m., 712 Comstock Avenue.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT- open house in the Dean's office, 105 Slocum. All undergraduate students and faculty in the School of Management are welcome, December 14, 2:30-4:00 p.m.

SU BRIDGE CLUB meets tonight in Toomey-Abbot Towers at 7:30 Win master points and cash awards. Come with or without a partner.

AUTO COOP MEETING 7:30 Thursday night at Garage on E. Colvin behind the film library.

Miscellaneous

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ART SALE by Syracuse University Art Students at Lowe Art Center (basement) on Friday, Dec. 10 and Sat. Dec. 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SHALOM! The SU Hebrew Club will hold an Israeli Chanukah Party. No admission, just bring an inexpensive present to be exchanged, suitable for anyone. ISRAELI REFRESHMENTS! Monday Dec. 13 in the Noble room. All are welcome.!

CONTACTS REQUIRED to meet minority groups and organizations in Onondaga County for independent research of community needs and interests and radio broadcast services. All such minority groups and organizations are asked to contact: Alan Mendelson, Box 320 Flint Hall, SU Campus SU Ext. 2389, 2391, 2393.

MEDITATION at noon every day in N.C.C. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, in A-2, Wednesday, in A-1. Come and be. Bring your lunch for after.

JOURNALISM CHRISTMAS PARTY: Trim-a-tree! Newhouse Lounge, Friday 3 to 6 Ornaments and egg-nog grog included. Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi.

SLOPE DOPE...Get the latest dope on the slopes tonight and every weekend night and morning throughout the winter on WAER—FM88. Ski Scene begins its second season tonight at 7:10 with ski area news and snow reports for the Syracuse skier. Every Central New York and the larger Vermont ski areas will be covered with up-to-date information. Ski Scene: weekend nights at 7:10 & weekend mornings at 7:20.

JERRY ROSSMAN invites everyone to a wild Christmas orgy Saturday night in 653 DellPlain. Call 2032 for details.

FREE BUS downtown and to Shoppingtown, leaving S.U. dorms four times each Saturday. For time of departure, check the schedule in the control office of your dorm, or contact R. Shubert 422-5535.

CHEAP FOOD LTD. Now available - cases of anything. Call ext. 4110 Tuesday thru Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and from 2-6 on Thursday or come to 3rd floor Chapel House for more information.

FRESHMAN AND TRANSFERS- Last chance to pick up Orange Aid at HBC, tomorrow from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. After tomorrow, go to CAmpus Conveniences, 932 S. Crouse.

SU GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE has a university extension 4586.

YEARBOOK PICTURES: Seniors sign up now for yearbook pictures (no sitting fees or charges). Pictures will be taken beginning Monday January 10th and 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. Call now for your appointment. Days - extension 2916 or 422-8088, evenings and weekends 471-0787 .

INFORMATION about instances of poor quality care, neglect, unsanitary or unsafe conditions in a nursing home may be given to the nearest social security office in person, or by letter or phone. Complaints will be investigated.

CONFUSED ABOUT CHRISTMAS VACATION? Vacation ends on Monday, January 3, when classes will officially resume - not on Tuesday, January 4, as printed in the official SU calendar.

PREREGISTRATION for spring history, social science education, and American studies majors from December 6-10. Sign up now for appointments at the history office, 311 Maxwell.

PROJECTION 70- information and applications available now for tutoring spring semester. Contact 508 Huntington Hall.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Sunday Night Supper sponsored by students from Thailand, $1.00. Sunday, December 12, 1971 at 6:00 in Shaw Dorm Basement Lounge, movie following supper entitled "Winds of Change".

PRE—REGISTRATION for undergraduate social services majors- forms are available for spring 1972 in the undergraduate office, room 111, 926 S. Crouse Avenue, until December 17.

FOR INFORMATION: on the National Committee For Democratic Election Laws, the Student Mobilization Committee, National Peace Action Coalition, and the Young Socialist For Jenness and Pulley, contact the Young Socialist Alliance between 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, Room S. Chapel House, extension 2219.

ITALIAN HOUSE: If anyone is interested in forming an Italian House, please call Jennifer Lucas at 204B Shaw D orm, extension 2960. If she is not there, leave your name and number where you can be reached.

SU SKI PATROL is accepting candidates for the skytop patrol. Applicants must be average or better skiers and have current AMC. Red Cross advanced first aid card. Candidates can qualify for national ski patrol senior test after one year. If interested, call Dusty Walker 458-2210.

PRE—REGISTRATION for spring semester courses in the Psychology Department will be held in room 535 Huntington Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Course descriptions will be available. During pre-registration week students may call x-2100 for additional information. The schedule is: December 6- psychology majors, classes of 1972-73 only, December 7- psychology majors, classes of 1972-73 only, December 8 - non-psychology majors, class of 1972, December 9- any other student wishing to pre-register, if a course closes, upper classmen and prospective psychology majors will have priority.

Entertainment

"THE CHILDREN'S HOUR" will be presented by the drama dept. at the Regent Experimental Theatre on December 9-11 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2.00 and $1.00 for students on sale in HBC.

COFFEE HOUSE Friday night folk concert by Marge Gugino. Brockway Snack Bar from 10 to 1. Free coffee, free cheese and crackers. Admission is also free.

SQUAREDANCE sponsored by U.U. will be held Friday Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Shaw Dining Hall. Music by members of the Down City Ramblers.

"ROOM SERVICE" with the Marx Brothers and "House of Usher" with Vincent Price will be shown Friday at 7 and 1010 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is $.25. Presented by U.U.

BITTERSWEET'S first SU campus appearance will take place Friday night at Stonehenge, 9:00 p.m. Admission is $.50 or free to the first hundred people who donate a Christmas tree ornament. Food is free and beer available inside.

CAMILLUS FOLK FESTIVAL at W. Genesee High School gym on December 18 at 8 p.m. Admission is $.35. Free food.

MUSICAL PLAY "CELEBRATION" will be presented Dec. 9-12 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $1.00. Tickets will be on sale at HBC from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at the door.

"THE ISLAND" an exquisitely simple film from Japan will be shown Friday Evening at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Kittridge Auditorium Admission is free. Once again, another U.U. presentation.

SYRACUSE INDIA ASSOCIATION presents "Purab and Pachhim" (East and West) color with English subtitles, Saturday, Dec. 18, 1971 at 7:00 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Members, $1.50; non-members - $2.00.

Punch and Judy will perform tonight at Stonehenge, 9 p.m.

U.U. CABLE TELEVISION- due to circumstances beyond our control we have had delays. But now we move. Attend our A and B classes to be counted as staff or eligible to use the equipment. A classes are next Sunday at 1 p.m., Monday at 11 a.m., Tuesday at 2 p.m., and Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Friday at 2 p.m. All classes meet at Jabberwocky, basement of Kimmel. Questions? call Jab. at x4169. B classes will be announced later.

STILL ANOTHER Daily Orange weekly staff meeting! The chief will give guided tours through the palatial editorial offices of the DO starting at 3:00 p.m. tomorrow. All invited.

15 days 'til Christmas

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Wright to lead Big Red against Orange tonight

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

Leading scorer for the varsity after three games, and didn't even start on the freshman team—he must be doing something Wright—Brian Wright, that is, a 6'4" forward for Cornell who is their leading scorer to date with a 23.7 average.

Wright is one of four sophomores who will start tonight when the Big Red become Syracuse's third consecutive Manley Field House foe, beginning at 8:30. Cornell, fresh off a 95-93 victory over rival Colgate Tuesday night, own a 201 mark, while the Orangemen have yet to be challenged seriously in either of their winning games.

SU assistant coach Jim Boeheim scouted Cornell in their game with Colgate and has this to say. "They can score—we can't let them get hot. I think we'll be able to press them successively, though, since they start four sophs."

In addition to Wright, coach Jerry Lace will send out senior Rick Amato (15 points per game), soph Lynn Loncki (12 ppg), and sophomore guards Jeff Howard (19 ppg) and Jim Willmot, the playmaker.

"Howard is the man to stop," says Boeheim. "He is a good streak shooter. Wright is a good shooter too, and Willmot sets up the plays pretty well."

Against the Red Raiders, Cornell used a man-to-man defense, and didn't press, while offensively they tried to fast break as much as possible. Heightwise, "Roy's Runts" will face a 6'7" center (Loncki), and two 6'4" forwards in Wright and Amato.

One interesting matchup is at center, where SU's Bob Dooms will be tangling with Loncki, who was a key man in the Cornell frosh's 74-66 victory over the Tangerines. It was their only loss last season.

Head coach Roy Danforth has been pleased with Dooms' progress to date. "He's been doing a tremendous job off the board for us, especially against Army (16 rebounds). He sure hasn't looked like a sophomore."

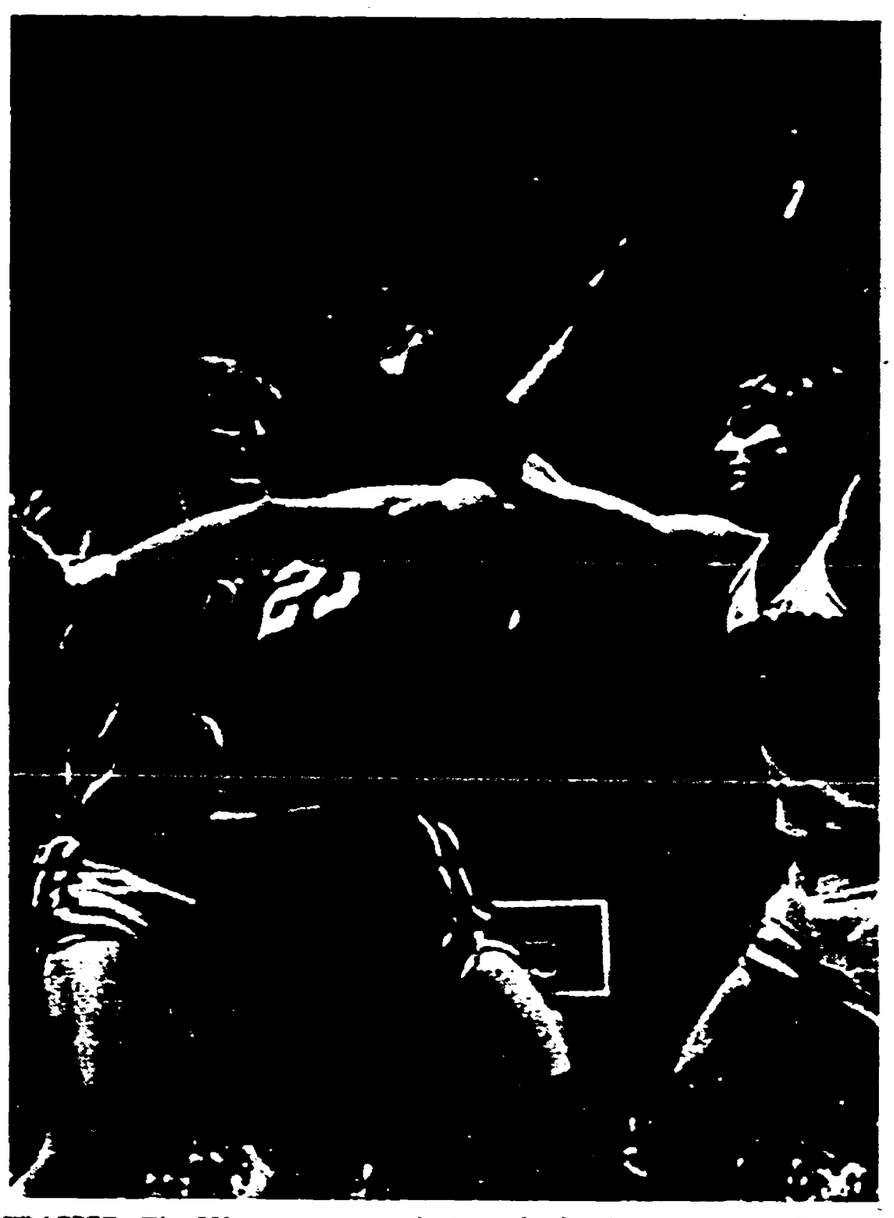
Another bright spot in SU's early season play has been their moving the ball on offense. "We have 50 assists in two games," says Danforth. "This is the kind of offense I want to see. Both (Greg) Kohls and (Dennis) DuVal have been passing nearly as well as they are shooting."

The Orangemen have also been getting their share of easy baskets as a result of their zone press, which relies primarily on a trap in the backcourt to cause a turnover. "We forced Army to turn the ball over 38 times," points out Danforth. "As far as I'm concerned, that's like getting 38 rebounds."

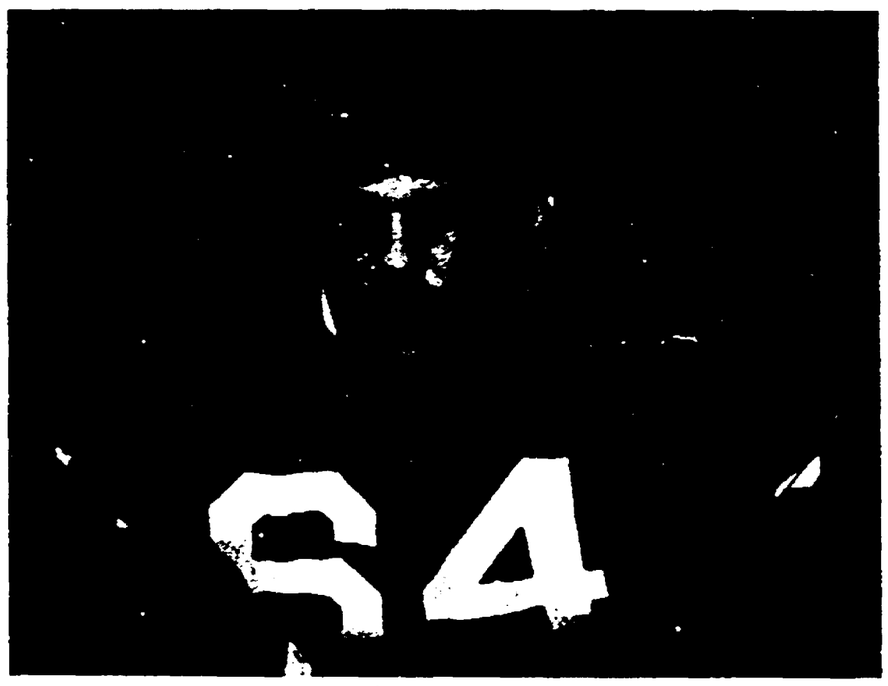
Preceding the varsity encounter tonight will be the first of two meetings between Bill Vesp's Tangerines and the Little Red, beginning at 6:30. In their first two contests of 1971, the freshman have totally outclassed the competition, winning by 41 against Buffalo and 44 vs. Cortland.

Top scorers for the Tangerines are Jimmy Lee. Mike's younger brother (18), Rudy Hackett (16.5) and Dave Clark, the non-scholarship player (15).

ZOG'S LOG: Kohls (28) and DuVal (21) are only Orangemen scoring in double figures . . . Lee and Wadach follow with 9 and 8.5 respectively . . . Kohls has 13 assists in two games, Lee and DuVal with 11 each . . .



TRAPPED. The SU zone press works to perfection here against the Buffalo Bulls in season opener, as Mike Lee (left) and Greg Kohls (33) force Buffalo player into poor pass. This press, which starts with Lee harrassing the in-bounds passer, has forced numerous turnover in early goings, and has resulted in several easy lay-ups. (Photo by Priit J. Vesilind)



CHANGING OF THE GUARD. Syracuse offensive guard Chuck Chulada, just finishing the football season, will be a welcome addition to Ed Carlin's wrestling squad. Along with Dennis Coupe, another gridder, Chuck will give the grapplers some strength at the higher weight classes.

Shortage of sword-bearers dulls SU fencing thrusts

By DON BOSTROM

The scene is New York's west side. The Jets and Sharks, two evenly matched gangs rated 'pick em' by the bookies, are going at each other in a classic knife fight.

Outside of the rumble faithful, one might imagine this to be the logical place to find a college fencing coach looking for future prospects.

It would be a great story if the case. The truth, however, shows the fencing team at Syracuse comprised entirely of kids who showed up on their own to learn from scratch the techniques needed to become a fencer.

Gary Galbreath, captain of the fencing team, recalled his "try-out."

"I belonged to a fencing club in high school that met every other week," Galbreath said, "that got me interested in the sport. Then as a freshman I came up here to watch practice one day to see what it was like. The coach saw me standing there and asked me if I was interested in fencing. I said yeah, and he said 'OK, you're on the team' ". Such is the stuff legends are made of.

Galbreath might have had illusions of turning into the new Zorro or D'Artagan overnight, but reality dictated otherwise.

"It's not like in the movies," first year fencing coach Les Monostory said. "The boys come in with no experience at all and it takes lot of practice to learn the basic combinations of attacks, fakes and disengagements needed to fence on a varsity level."

Inexperience and a lack of speed from limited practice cost the team dearly. Returning only four lettermen from last year's team, the frosh-laden Orangemen were butchered by Army 25-2 in the year's first meet Saturday.

"It was a total disaster," Monostory said. "I was very disappointed with the epee team for they had experience. They should have done better.

"I was pleased with the performance of the freshmen we had in sabre," Monostory added, "They really hustled. I think they'll pick up and do well the remainder of the season."

If you've read this far, you might be asking yourself what is this epee?

Coach Monostory took time to explain the elements of fencing.

"Three weapons—the epee, foil and sabre—are used in fencing on a varsity and Olympic level. Both the epee and foil are fenced with electric equipment that registers on a scoring machine every time there is a hit. To score in foil, the fencer must hit his opponent with the tip of his weapon in the legal target area, which is the trunk of his opponent's body.

"In epee, a fencer may hit his foe anywhere—arms, leg, head—and still receive credit," Monostory said. "In sabre, the entire blade may be used to slash an opponent anywhere above the waist for a score. Four judges and a director watch the bout and they determine if a hit has been made."

Monostory then explained that in a meet each team has three men entered for each weapon, with each man fencing three bouts. All of that should add up to 27 bouts and the team that wins the most bouts wins the meet. Simple enough, hey mate?

Although Errol Flynn is not on this year's roster there are some romantic names to watch for in upcoming meets. For example, Dimitri Rotov, Anton Ninno and Werner Kist form the sabre team along with freshmen Mark Rossow, Mike Miller and Joe Loop. The first string foil team consists of Joe Fung, who took one of the two bouts for Syracuse against Army, Stu Fisher and Mike Sobie. Freshmen on the second string are Ed Wright, Joe Sherlock and Chris Burris.

Returning veterans Dave Berezov, who also won against the Cadets Saturday, John Farrar and freshman Jon Babcock join captain Gary Galbreath in the epee team.

"This appears to be a building year for the team," Galbreath said. "I look for us to finish with a 4-6 record while gaining valuable experience for next year."

"Half the teams on our schedule are way out of our class," coach Monostory said quite frankly. "I think Syracuse had beaten these teams maybe once in the last ten years."

The team's chances might be helped if the mysterious Ali Jones-Bey, last year's best fencer, would return from his hideout.

"I'm very disappointed in Ali," Monostory said. "We could use him, but I can't enter him until he starts coming to practice."

Tough schedule and inexperience characterize wrestling squad

By PAUL LEVY

Ed Carlin, SU's varsity wrestling coach, enthusiastically awaits to see how his all-new intensified matmen will fare against this year's rivals. Unfortunately for Carlin and his squad, their opening match will pit them against Navy, which would be enough to sink any coach's spirits.

Navy, who will battle the Orangemen in Manley Field House this Saturday afternoon, have been ranked seventh nationally this year. However, according to Carlin, "that's a little light for them."

Returning from last year's Navy team, which finished the season as the ninth best team in the land, are no less than three Eastern champions. This is quite a contrast to a Syracuse squad which lost Vinnie Paolano and Glenn Bateman, its two best wrestlers, through graduation. However, these were not the only replacements Carlin had to make. This week he will start four freshmen and one sophomore against the Middies.

Returning for the Orange at 118 pounds will be Jeff Ludwig, a junior. The diminutive Ludwig has probably drawn the most difficult match of the day as far as Carlin is concerned. His opponent, Bill Schuler, not only won his weight division in the Easterns one year ago, but also finished second in the country at 118 pounds.

A new face will be seen under the headgear when Syracuse sends out its entree at 126 pounds. Joe Kimble, only a freshman, has been a pleasant surprise for Carlin and will most likely see action against Navy. Carlin also has Jim Snyder, a senior, to back up Kimble or Ludwig if necessary.

Guy Rocha, a former state champion from Nevada, will take the mats for Syracuse in the 134-pound class. Rocha is a junior. He, too, will have his hands full as he tangles with Steve Toke, who last year finished first in the East in this weight division.

The most interesting contest of Saturday afternoon's match could come with the battle of the 142-pounders. Navy will use Bob Keaser, who last year won the Easterns and finished fourth nationally. Syracuse will send Paul Griffith against him.

"Griffith is only a freshman but he's impressed us very much," says Carlin. "He was runner-up in the Colgate Tournament last year and we expect a lot of good things from him."

Bill Schuerch, a sophomore, will represent Syracuse in the 150-pound class. He will be followed by John Allen (158), one of the squad's co-captains, and most likely the top wrestler on the team this year.

A.J. Losito, SU's other co-captain, will wrestle at 167 against the Midshipmen. Following him will be two more freshmen: Dominic Antolino (177) and Frank Miller (190).

Chuck Chulada and Dennis Coupe will not be available for this Saturday's contest and therefore Carlin plans to forfeit at the heavyweight spot. He is anxiously awaiting their return now that the football season has concluded.

"I hope to have them in wrestling shape soon, maybe before our second match," Carlin predicted. "Coupe has the potential to be the Eastern champion this year.

"We know we're going to have a tough match against Navy," Carlin continued. "They should be right up there with Penn State as contenders for the Eastern title."

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1 No. 22 | The Daily Orange, Syracuse, New York December 10, 1971 | Ten Cents

Increase in enrollment

By DENNIS DENINGER

The Syracuse University Office of Admissions is working toward enrolling a larger freshman class for the fall of 1972, but no figures have yet been set as specific targets. A larger enrollment was one of the budgetary moves announced by the administration last week to offset a $2.8 million deficit for 1972-73.

Lester H. Dye, dean of admissions, said that it has been the university's policy over the past three years to increase the incoming class two percent per year. This fall however, there were about 440 fewer freshmen than in 1970.

Dean Dye said that this was one of the leanest year's for private institutions in over a decade. Applications hit their lowest point since 1968 mainly because of the big upswing in the popularity of two-year community colleges.

Because of the school's financial pinch, the Admissions Office was requested in January, 1971, to increase the freshman class by eight percent instead of the customary two percent. This request was made after all recruitment efforts were completed and admissions just didn't have a large enough applicant group to comply with the directive.

Enrollment has proceeded in the following pattern over the last three years:



Lester H. Dye

	Applications	Admitted
1969	10,797	7,260
1970	10,651	7,458
1971	9,016	7,240
	Enrolled-Freshmen	Transfers
1969	2,453	331
1970	2,371	486
1971	2,032	692

(Figures obtained from the Office of Admissions; Alfred H. Cope, registrar; and the office of Vice Chancellor Ronald W. Brady.)

While the number of freshmen has declined, transfer students have more than doubled in number over the last two years. The total number of incoming students has therefore remained about the same, but with the university striving to boost enrollment every year it is now, according to Vice Chancellor Brady "1,000 students out of balance and will continue to grow further out of balance if no growth occurs."

To try and raise the number of enrollees, Dean Dye has upgraded and accelerated the

(Continued on Page 6

Other groups' funds won't be frozen, Brady responds to PFP

By HARRY GOULD

Vice-Chancellor Ronald W. Brady last night refused to consider the request of the Peace and Freedom Party that he freeze the funds of other campus organizations that allegedly support political candidates.

Brady had already moved to freeze the SA-allocated funds for PFP on grounds that a sentence appearing in their "Dis-Orientation Handbook" expressing support for a political candidate in the November elections may threaten the University's tax-exempt status.

In a meeting with Dr. Brady and his legal counsel, spokesmen for PFP and Student Association presented the Vice-Chancellor with evidence which they believe calls for the freezing of the funds of other groups as well as PFP.

SA President John Helliker and Comptroller Dave Carbonell were also present.

Gary Sommer, a law student representing PFP, showed Dr. Brady a copy of the Graduate Newsbulletin containing a front page story on former Board of Education candidate Joseph Nicoletti.

Sommer said the article was a "clear expression of endorsement" on the part of the Newsbulletin.

Dr. Brady said, however, that he would not freeze the Graduate Newsbulletin's funds, but would instead seek an interpretative ruling from the Internal Revenue Service which requires that tax-exempt organizations (such as SU) refrain from giving funds to groups that support political candidates.

PFP received $450 from the University through SA. About $150 of it defrayed the cost of printing their "Dis-Orientation Handbook."

But a sentence in it which read, "And it is here that we have decided to begin our fight--by running Hunter John for the 22nd district County Legislator," prompted Brady to cut off their funds for fear that the IRS and the State of New York would add SU to the tax rolls.

PFP spokesman Larry Alexander responded to Brady's action by saying to him, "We did not endorse Hunter John, and we did not work for his campaign."

Alexander claimed the sentence was written by Hunter John's campaign workers, and that it was a "mistake" on PFP part not to sign the article.

Brady responded by saying, "You can't say after the fact I didn't mean to do it. The point is you did it."

Brady's refusal to freeze funds from the Newsbulletin drew

(Continued on Page 7)



Vice Chancellor Ronald Brady contemplates PFP request to freeze funds for all campus organizations. The tax-exempt status of the university is at stake in political support issue.

UU satellite facility aims for versatility

By ALAN GREENBERG

The lack of communication between members of the university community, compounded by miserable weather and the lack of a student union, may be alleviated sometime next semester.

Presently being overhauled by University Union is the once-notorious Watson Dining Hall. Serving as the prototype of a satellite facility for the soon-to-be-built student union, the newly constructed area will possess, according to UU President Lance Wisniewski, "a collection of resources where people can work individually and collectively."

Plans call for darkroom facilities, a modular stage for theatre presentations, a film area, a video-tape set-up, and an intricate cable system linking all major living centers and campus buildings.

"We just want to make this place as versatile as possible," declared UU Communications Director Carl Geiger. "Through the cable system we hope to tie in the whole university to what's happening just as it happens."

Construction on the facility should be completed by Jan. 31, 1972. The cost, in the neighborhood of $216,000, is being paid by the UU's building fund, which is comprised of alumni donations and student fees.

The help of a private contractor, King and King, who have built many university edifices, was enlisted when plans to use student labor guided by professional consultants were abandoned.

"It was too much to handle," remarked James Dunlap, UU technical director. "The expansion of the project, from an original estimate of $50,000, decided the issue."

"Originally we had planned to do the carpentry and electrical work ourselves," he continued, "and let professionals do the air-conditioning, heating, and plumbing. But it was too much."

Conceived in part by Peter Erikson, development board director of UU and a fifth-year architecture student, the project has been hampered by a lack of genuine organization.

"No one in the project has the final authority to say yes or no more than anyone else," observed Dunlap, a sophomore. "Lack of organization is the leading problem facing us."

Dunlap, who served in the unenviable capacity of liason man between the construction company, the administration, and UU, lamented that the finished product would not resemble the original blueprint as much as he would have liked it to.

"We had," he declared, "a completely free hand in the conceptual design. Unfortunately, we had no decision in the final actions."

The ambiguity of the opening date for the center's facilities arises from the fact that some of the expensive technical equipment may take a long time to be delivered. The unfinished center temporarily opened its doors last night, for the opening performance of the theatrical production, "Celebration."

The seating capacity for plays and movies, estimated to be somewhat larger than Jabberwocky, should alleviate the crowding in Gifford and Kitteridge Auditoriums, both of which are booked months in advance. The accent, however, will be on individual involvement and creativity.

"We're trying to get away," asserted Dunlap, "from people going to the type of place where they watch things happen. Here, YOU do things, make them happen to YOU."

New paper aims for forum style

A Syracuse freshman has undertaken the awesome task of creating a publication which will seek to amalgamate the views of anyone and everyone, yet avoiding standard news reporting techniques, in an effort to inform the reader about the sundry groups existing in and around the Syracuse area.

Parker Cottage resident Carol Quance, the self-appointed editor-in-chief of the still-unnamed paper, is seeking to head a publication which will reflect the widespread political sentiments always present in a university community.

"Our main purpose," she asserts, "is so students can get a look at what various organizations are doing on their own, without reading it in a news story."

"This should be," she continues, "a place where different political groups can express their philosophies and programs. We are seeking a forum-type newspaper. We don't want to be known as 'just another newspaper.' "

Quance hopes to publish an eight-page paper though frequency of publication will be based on available capital, something which the paper lacks at this time.

Quance hopes that a personal loan of $100 will see the paper through its first issue until additional money can be raised through advertising. Target date for publication is Jan. 31, 1972, the initial day of registration for the spring semester.

Speaking to a meeting of prospective contributing writers recently, she stated, "I want this to be a totally different type of paper than has ever been put out at Syracuse University."

The paper will be heavily oriented toward editorial columns espousing various political viewpoints. In addition, Quance hopes to have an astrology column as well as two columns dedicated to gay liberation, one by males, one by females.

"We don't want to alienate people with different political views," remarks Quance. "Furthermore, we're not trying to compete with the Daily Orange."

The Rome, New York native, attending the university by virtue of Empire State and Regents scholarships, laments that she may have to dip into her own limited funds to start and keep the paper going. "If the paper works out," she explains, "it probably determines whether I stay at school or not."

Above all, she vows to "keep this paper open so people who have something to say can say it."

Speech opens voter drive

John Kerry, a member of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and a former member of the group's national steering committee will speak in Hendricks Chapel today at 2:00 p.m.

Kerry will be here to help launch a state-wide youth voter registration campaign, according to Matty Leibowitz, coordinator of youth registration here in the upstate New York area. A nationally prominent speaker on the subject of the Vietnam War, Kerry spoke before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in regard to the war last year. Kerry was a decorated navy lieutenant during 1968-1969 in Vietnam.

Both Leibowitz and Kerry will discuss voter registration and such national priorities as the Vietnam war. After their speeches, discussion groups will be held on such topics as extending voter registration rights for the 1972 primaries, student registration in college communities, as well as future plans for the youth registration drives scheduled for the upcoming 1972 elections.

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NEWS BRIEFS

NATIONAL

NEW YORK CITY—Dr. Ralph Bunche, 67, an orphaned Negro who rose to prominence in the United Nations and won the Nobel Peace Prize, died Thursday after a long illness. He had retired as U.N. under-secretary nine weeks ago. Bunche had suffered several ailments for a number of years and entered a New York hospital Sunday. At the opening of the afternoon session of the General Assembly, Secretary General U Thant said Bunche would be remembered for "his qualities of mind and character."

WASHINGTON—The nation's largest civil rights coalition yesterday accused the government of subsidizing racial discrimination by giving money to state and local law enforcement agencies without assurance of equal hiring and promotion practices for minorities. But, in what a spokesman described as a "sheer coincidence," Attorney General John Mitchell almost simultaneously announced that 21 federal agencies have proposed regulations to strengthen federal prohibitions against racial discrimination in federally-assisted programs. Shortly before Mitchell's announcement, Roy Wilkens, chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said, "What this amounts to is a glaring and blatant disregard for the laws of this land."

WASHINGTON—The House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate a bill to cut corporate and individual taxes by $15.7 billion over a three-year period. Rep. Wilbur Mills, the bill's manager, said "As far as the economic welfare of this country is concerned, this is the most important legislation to come before Congress this year." The most controversial item in the measure is a proposal to finance presidential campaigns with tax dollars, starting in 1976.

WASHINGTON—Sen. J. William Fulbright became the first Southerner to announce publicly he would oppose the nomination of William Rehnquist to the Supreme Court. He was joined by Senator Jacob Javits yesterday, who said he disagreed with Rehnquist on many questions of constitutional law.

WASHINGTON—The White House hinted strongly yesterday that President Nixon would veto legislation to set up a $2 billion yearly child care program. Presidential Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said a veto "doesn't mean we are against child care" but the administration wanted to "proceed in a workable way in providing child care to the needy."

WASHINGTON—Sen. John Tunney, considered the leading Democratic politician in California, endorsed Sen. Edmund Muskie yesterday for the Democratic presidential nomination on the assumption that Edward Kennedy will not run. Tunney's support was a big boost for Muskie, who said he will formally declare his candidacy on January 4 in a nationally televised announcement.

MENPHIS, TENN.—A grand jury yesterday returned nine indictments, four for first-degree murder, in the alleged beating death of a black youth following a police chase October 15th. All those indicted were believed to be law officers.

INTERNATIONAL

NEW DELHI—India said yesterday that its troops have reached the "gateway" to Dacca, crossing the strategic Meghna River to dominate the entire river coast up to the East Pakistani capital. In Dacca itself, bombs dropped during an Indian air raid buried hundreds of children in an orphanage. Indian bombers were apparently trying to destroy the Dacca airport and railroad yard when the direct hit was scored on the orphanage, killing perhaps hundreds of children and burying their broken bodies under tons of rubble. In addition, All-India Radio said that India had sunk a fleet of 100 ships, gunboats, and motorboats carrying Pakistani troops in East Pakistani waters. Indian planes also attacked key river ports toward which retreating Pakistani forces were said to be heading for possible seaborne evaculation.

MIDWAY ISLAND—Two Coast Guard rescue planes and two merchant vessels fought stormy weather Thursday in searching for survivors from a Danish merchant vessel believed to have sunk 120 miles northeast of Honolulu. Two additional ships were expected to join the two aircraft in the hunt for traces of the missing Heering Krise or its survivors. The Heering Krise, believed to be carrying 36 persons, sent several SOS signals late Wednesday that it was being battered by 30-foot seas.

CAIRO—A revolutionary court Thursday convicted and sentenced to death former Vice President Aly Sabry and three other ringleaders in a plot to overthrow President Anwar Sadat. Sadat commuted the sentences to life imprisonment.

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On Ralph Bunche

Ralph Bunche was a man of compassion in a complex world of hatred. He was a man of trust and sincerity in a world where suspicion and lies were the rule in international diplomacy.

Responsible for establishing the credibility of the United Nations when the Palestine war of 1948 threatened to end its usefulness, Bunche's feeling and integrity made him a political institution in his own right.

Secretary General Thant praised him Thursday afternoon for his "insight into the tangled affairs of mankind" and his "sense of the importance of human dignity."

The precarious state of human affairs, debased in this nation's prisons and defiled in the refugee camps of India, has lost its champion in Ralph Bunche.

Men are raised to legends in America for pursuing the same search for a newer world Ralph Bunche took as his goal.

A mantle fallen, the international arena is dangerously empty without this eloquent sopkesman for man's rights.

The world needed the compassion of Ralph Bunche. His place in the council of nations cannot be filled.

Student Voting and the Court

The question over whether or not students should be allowed to register to vote in their college communities is now pending in the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court. The specific case, *Gorenberg et. al. v. the Onondaga County Board of Elections and Lewis J. Lefkowitz*, challenges the board decision ruling that students of voting age could not so register.

The main thrust of the challenge revolves around the idea that 18-to-21 year-olds have the right to determine their own legal residence and that that residence may fall outside the domain of their parents.

Unfortunately, the effects this decision will have on the complexion of New York State politics is not currently bound solely to the merits of the case. For it seems the entire question and the immediate issue of student registration is as much at the mercy of the slow judicial system as it is on the final decision itself.

The Gorenberg case was argued before the five-man Appellate body prior to the election on November 2. Yet the court, which has issued decisions on other cases three times since the Gorenberg hearing, has yet to announce one on the matter of student voting rights.

At first it seemed that justice might indeed be quick. In October, a temporary restraining order was issued, preventing the board of election's decision from being effected. That meant that students would be allowed to register in their college communities, if they so desired, until the court decided otherwise. However, within two hours of its issuance, the restraining order was revoked. Judge Francis Moran claimed he had not been aware of what he was ordering, and he called back the restraint.

Whether or not the court upholds the board's decision or rules in favor of Gorenberg, the delay is unreasonable. With the dates for filing for the primaries approaching and with some students thinking of running as delegates to the national convention, it is imperative for them to know the court's decision; only when the matter is resolved can they file candidacies from the districts they choose to run in and meet registration deadlines so they can vote. Yet the next date for decisions to be announced is not until January.

The actual effect of the delay, if not the court's intention, is to prevent students from registering in their college communities. If the decision will not be announced until it is too late to file, any student who registers will have to do so under his parents' address. Then whatever the court decides is meaningless to the thousands of New York State students who will have already been listed under addresses at which they spend very little time throughout the year.

Bob Tembeckjian

Letters to the Editor

Dorm Notes

By CHRIS CARLOZZI
Mount President

The fact that residence hall councils are not the cohesive, advancing, legislative bodies that they should be is nothing new to this campus; it seems, rather, to be the rule rather than the exception. But to put the blame on the council members is not completely fair. Granted, there are certain members on every council that never do anything for the betterment of the council, but how do those members who are really interested feel when they go back to their floors with a program suggestion and are met with "that's alright" or the famous "I don't care?" How can they be asked to maintain all kinds of enthusiasm and creativity for a residence hall where 90% of the residents don't care what goes on? That is, they don't care so long as their social lives are promoted to the fullest extent possible.

Shaw can draw 3,000 people to a beer blast, but the average turnout for a faculty speaker in one of the halls is perhaps 40 students, if you're lucky. I think this clearly shows where the priorities for most of the students are.

Could you imagine what would happen if the right to have alcoholic beverages in student's rooms was revoked? Students wouldn't even think about going to their council for help—the administration building would soon be under siege and the Chapel filled to capacity with screaming students. Funny???

This whole question of student involvement is no longer simply a problem, it has become a way of life on this campus, so councils in all the residence halls should realize this and accept that it exists. Those interested people should also realize this and plan accordingly for themselves. These people should bring their own ideas to council because it's awfully hard to find an interested needle in a haystack of apathy.

As pointed out in a previous letter, this may necessitate a slight "perversion" of a constitution, but a slight perversion is better than widespread stagnation.

And maybe, just maybe, out of the stench of beer, wine, and grass a small band of people may emerge from Syracuse University that have had better things to do with their minds than fog them.

Monkey See, Monkey Do

By DAVID CARBONELL
SA Comptroller

The Romans once elected a horse to their Senate. Yet that seems but a slight miscalculation when compared with some of the choices Syracuse University students have made for their Student Assembly and other governing structures. At least the Romans knew enough to elect the entire horse.

I have given a great deal of thought to the shortcomings of Student Assembly this year. It has become apparent to me during the past semester that a good portion of our so called campus politicians and activists are people who have become involved not because they have something to contribute, but because they need to work out their own personal hang-ups and inadequacies. The question is no longer whether or not the Assembly adequately represents student opinion, but if it is even an average sample of student abilities in various fields.

My cynicism, once barely visible four years ago (hard to believe, I know) now knows no bounds. Perhaps it's for the best that Student Assembly, dorm councils, and all our other structures operate with so little public notice—if students were subjected to them daily, they would probably react by voting down the mandatory fee this spring. Fortunately, the overwhelming portion of this money goes to support meaningful organizations and services—so I would hope that students won't vent their frustration with governance on the entire fee and all it provides. Anyway, in a circus as big as SU, you need a few monkeys.

But what are we to do with an Assembly which, now that the money is dispersed, consistently draws about 20 people out of 55? An Assembly which has done nothing worthy of note save to disperse the funds?

I could go on for several pages about those particular meetings in which the Assembly "debated" the Finance Board report. But one sample exchange should serve to convey the level of debate. When I made a motion to delete $70 from the Alpha Phi Omega budget as part of a package to fund the yearbook one delegate, in an award winning performance, tearfully accused me of being opposed to helping cripples and orphans.

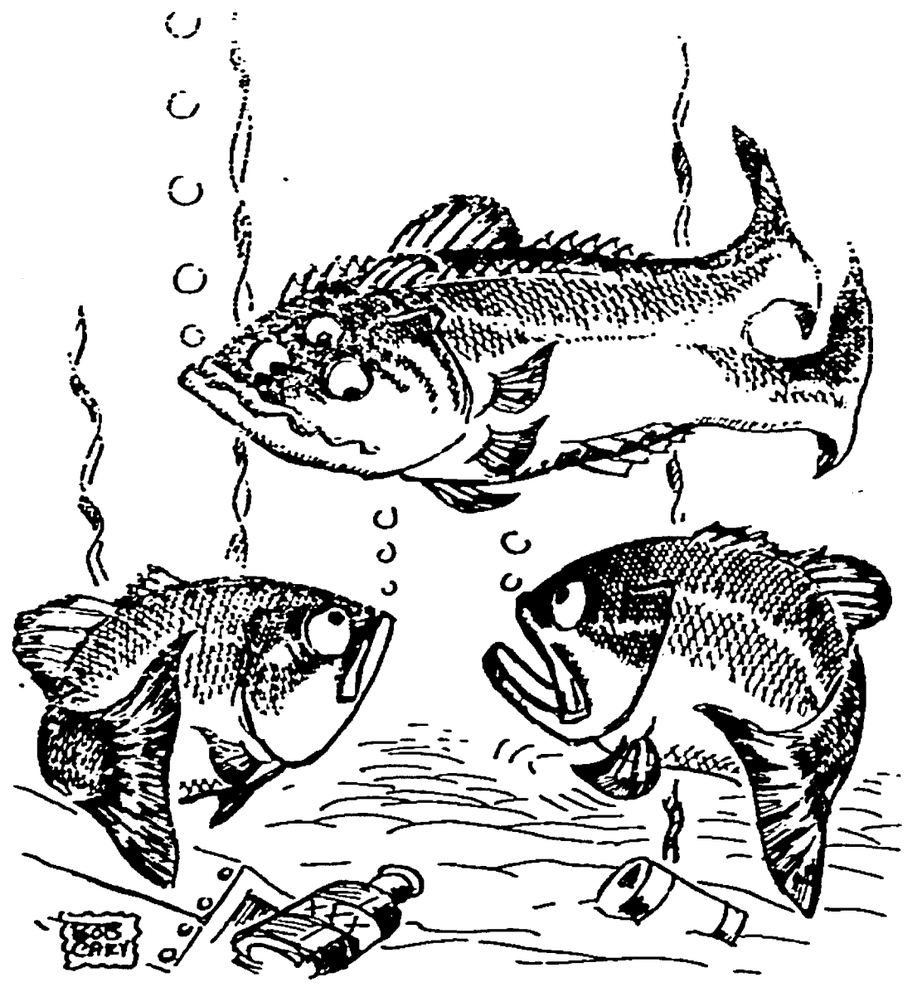
We all know you can talk, people. But why are you on the Assembly? Did you have the vaguest purpose when you ran? Is there anything you want to accomplish? When the question of what was wrong with the Assembly was raised at the last meeting, the best anyone could come up with was that we should have agendas printed up in advance. Perhaps a Rorschach test would be more useful.

Perhaps we don't need an on-going Assembly. Maybe it should be convened only during a crisis. Because it seems to have no sense of purpose or direction. No one will take you by the hand, folks. If you can't think of anything you'd like to get done here, your superstar SA leaders can't help you. Perhaps no one can.

Editorial Policy

The Daily Orange, recognizing the diversity of opinion within the university and city communities, welcomes all op-ed features. This page will be open to opinion articles from professors, staff, students, administrators, members of the Syracuse community and all others who wish to submit their work. Editorials should be typewritten and should not exceed 700 words.

We note, however, that op-ed features appearing on this page do not necessarily reflect the view of the staff. All articles might be signed; names will be withheld on request. Address such correspondence to Editorial Director.



"I'd like you to meet my cousin Fred from down back of the nuclear power plant." LNS

'The cruelty of lies . . the sin of self-righteousness'

By BRUCE G. APAR

Syracuse University is in proud possession of one of the finer drama departments in the country. This is based not upon an outstanding faculty, but rather upon extensively talented students who find their way to Syracuse wither through scholarship or blind faith. It is time, damn it, that people did become cognizant of the professional calibre of SU thespians, and I can't think of a better education than going to see the current SU Drama Department production of Lillian Hellman's tense work, "The Children's Hour." The final show will be presented tonight through Saturday (Dec. 10-12), with an 8 p.m. curtain, at the Regent Experimental Theatre.

The play deals very delicately and perceptively with the cruelty of lies, the suffrance of human agony, and the sin of self-righteousness. The incidental theme, the dramatic device Miss Hellman uses to prove her thesis, is one of lesbianism.

Two young women, Karen Wright and Martha Dobie, establish a boarding school with the financial backing of Mrs. Amelia Tilford. Mrs. Tilford's impossibly spoiled granddaughter, Mary, a student at the school, fabricates a lie that the school mistresses are lovers, while Miss Wright is actually engaged to Mrs. Tilford's nephew, Dr. Joseph Cardin. Mary convincingly relates this to her grandmother, who in turn wields her influence to have the school closed, and the two ladies legally censured, thereby ruining their lives.

The play symmetrically builds to an intensity which holds the audience rapt, anxiously awaiting and wondering if the final scene's denouement will uphold the play's mood and jibe with each individual's idea of how it should end.

The direction in "The Children's Hour," as handled by Miss Colleen O'Mara, is the production's finest point. It is exquisite and holds the show together superbly. Miss O'Mara's interpretation of the play's salient message, the extent to which a child's seemingly innocent lie can destroy two human lives, is credible enough to infuse the production with just the right proportion of spontaneity, providing a pace, both in the dialogue and the business, that is effectively dramatic without overreaching its boundaries. The sole weak point which I choose to contest is that there should be a doubt in the viewer's mind as to whether the two women are not lesbians. This doubt emerges near the play's end, but it should be implanted in the audience's following of the play much earlier.

Margy Vitale, as Mary Tilford, was the most vulnerable to overacting, yet she stolidly restrained from this error, and turned in a penetrating performance. Susan Conderman, as Martha Dobie, was striking, and proved to be a thoroughly professional, well-trained actress. Her subtle facial nuances, and the slight inflection in her vocal timble at a crucial moment, embellished her performance admirable. All of the boarding school girls were simply delicious, never once letting on that they were anything other than callow, yet mischieviously curious, Christian girls. Charlie Richter, as Dr. Cardin, is the sole male featured performer, and his asserted masculinity provided an effective contrast to the rest of the cast.

There is so much to be said for this production that it would take a series of glittering reviews to adequately praise it. See it; you'll like it.

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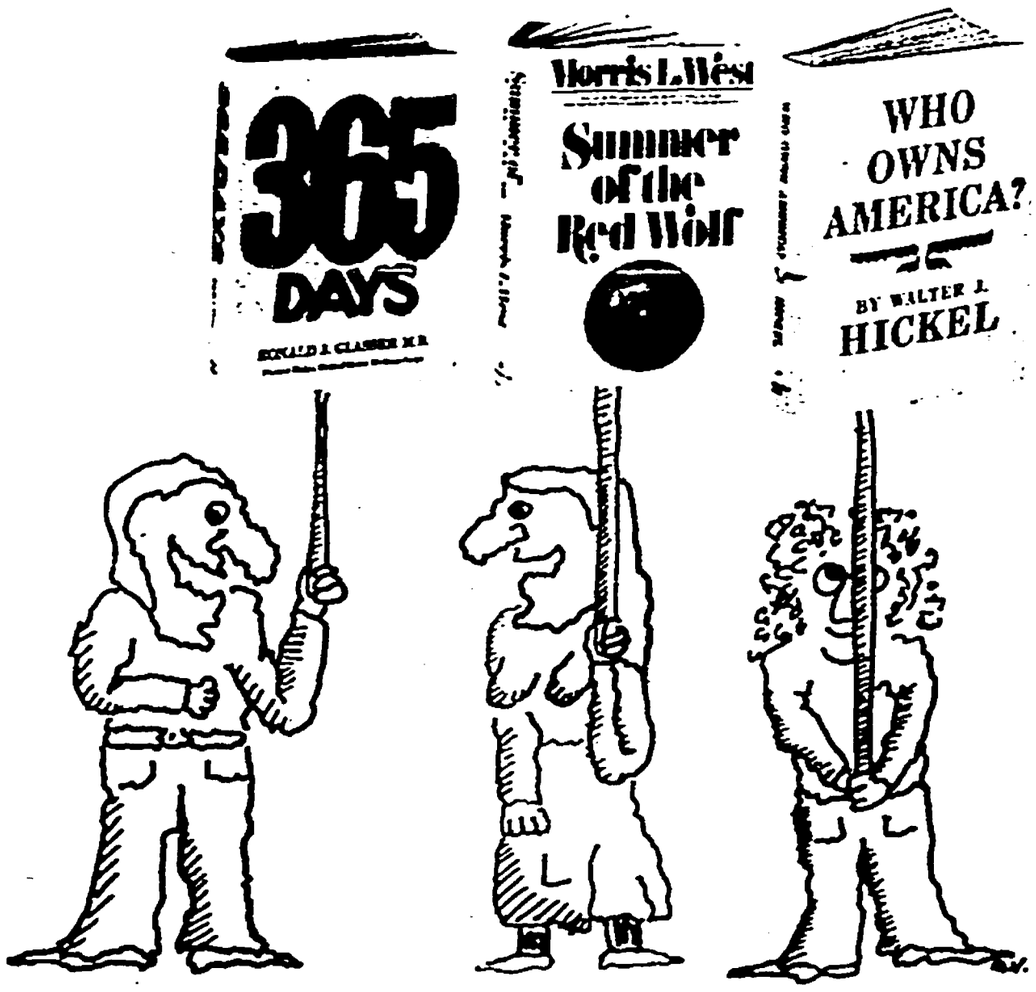

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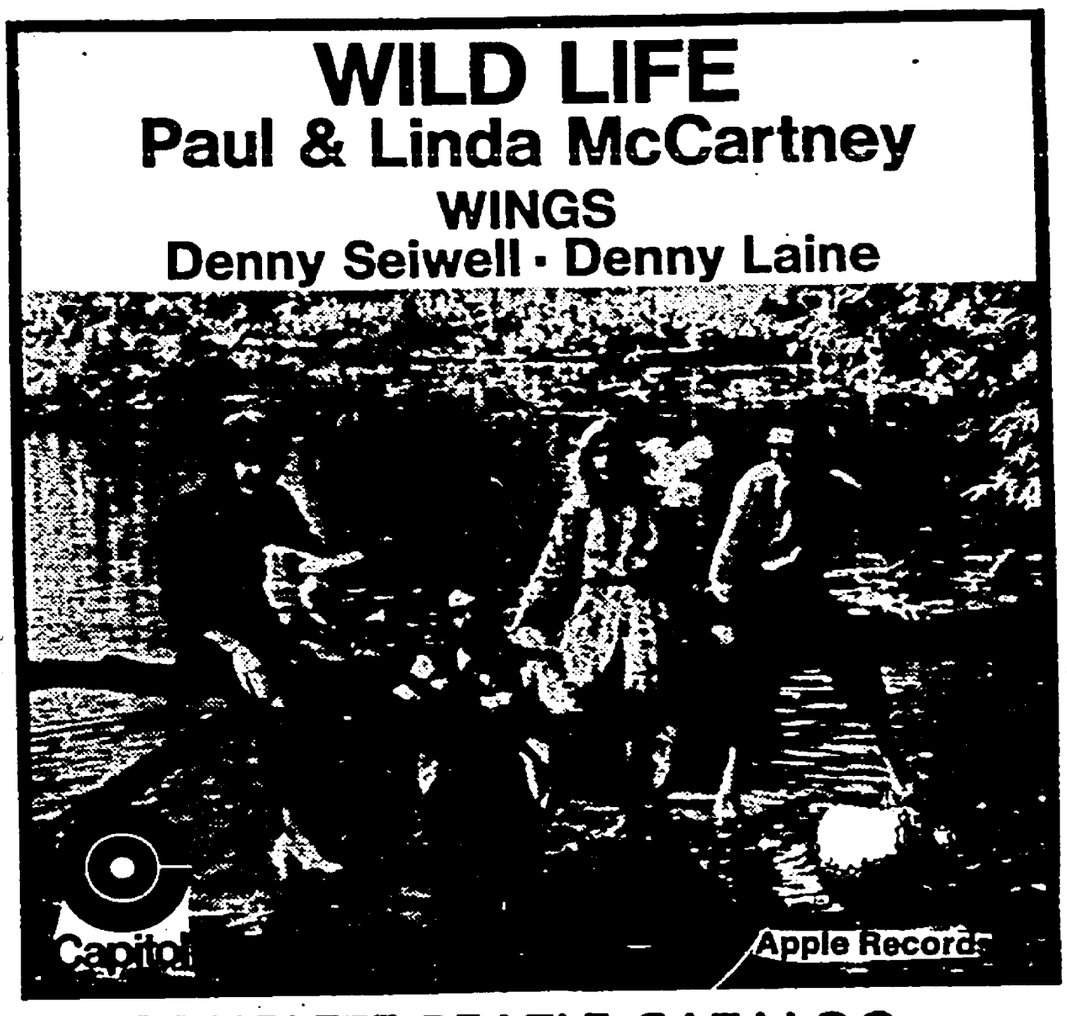

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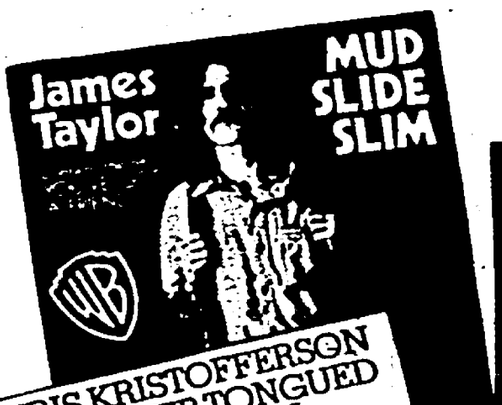





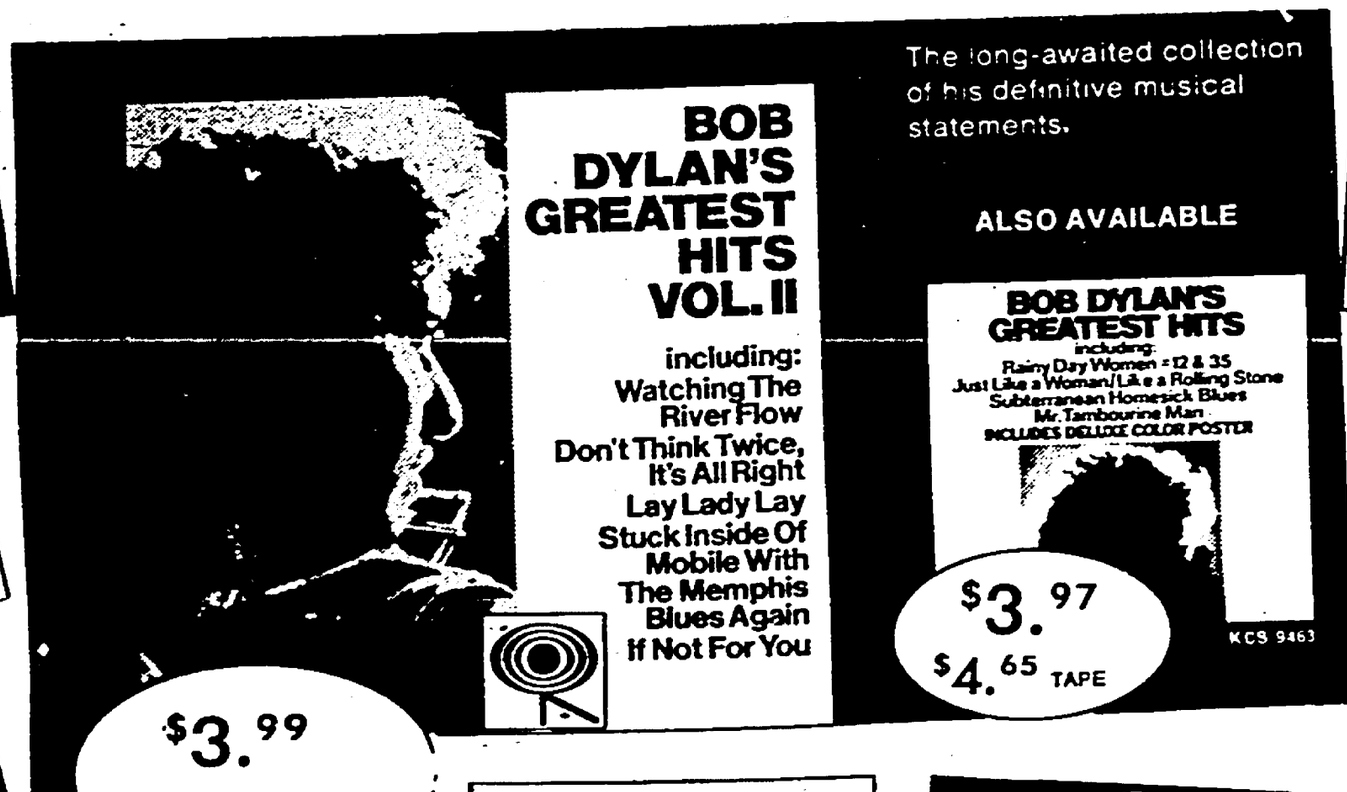





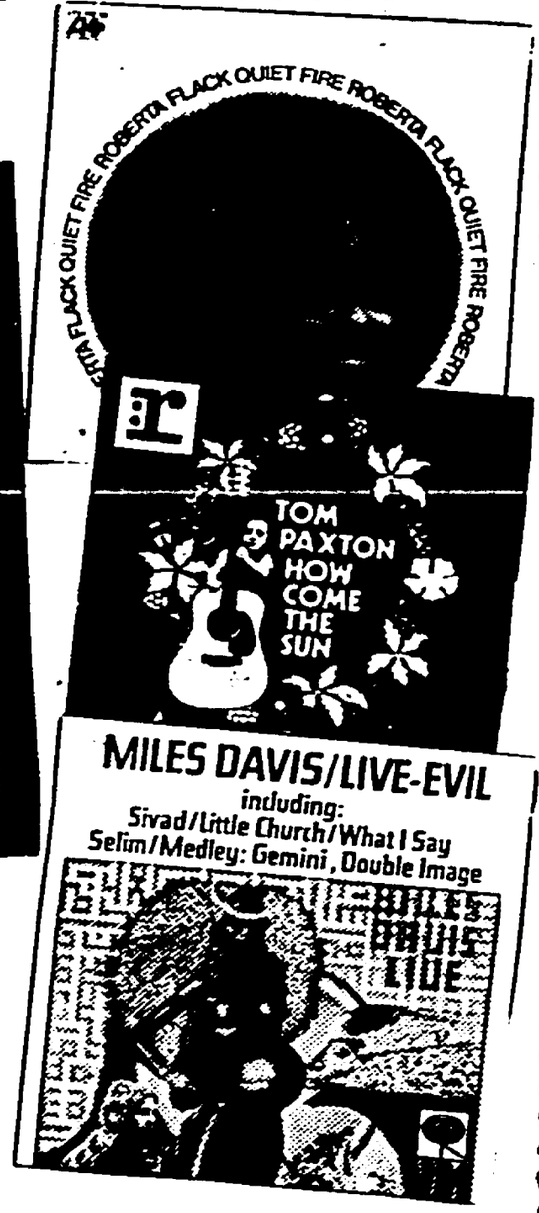

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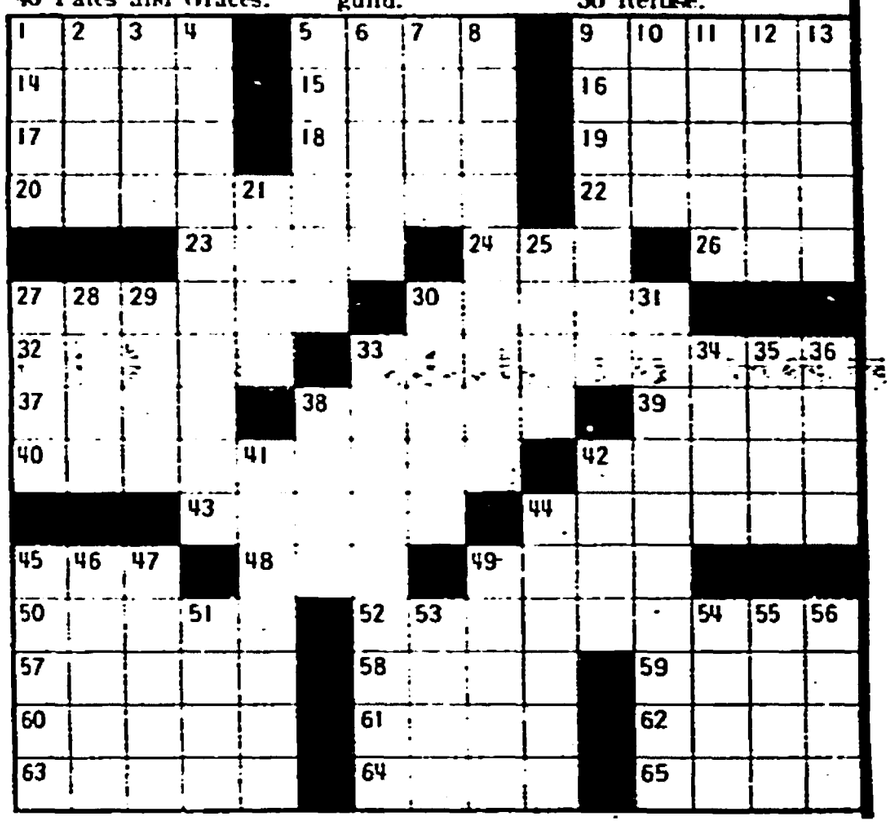
16 Eagles' nest.
17 Garment.
18 Relative of a swatch.
19 Right of legal ownership.
20 Treasury.
22 Profession of faith.
23 Ornamental case.
24 Old verb ending.
26 River in Belgium.
27 Creator of Uncle Toby.
30 Stand ___ (stand a chance): 2 words.
32 Callas.
33 Firebugs.
37 Original: Abbr.
38 Unfounded report.
39 Port on the Adriatic.
40 Stove of a kind: 2 words.
42 Dickens villain.
43 Fates and Graces.
44 Tender touch.
45 Faux ___
48 Law degree.
49 Skidded.
50 Vertical: Naut.
52 Versatile: 2 words.
57 Welsh breed of dog.
58 Junket, perhaps.
59 Arctic sight.
60 Entourage.
61 "This one's ___:" 2 words.
62 River of Siberia.
63 Smart.
64 See 16 Across.
65 Clown.

DOWN

1 Comber.
2 Zenith.
3 Saucer, perhaps.
4 Correct: 3 words.
5 Temple.
6 Tedium.
7 Straight as ___: 2 words.
8 Muscle of a certain kind.
9 Become popular: 2 words.
10 Successor.
11 Russian craft guild.
12 Hoosier poet.
13 Exploits.
21 Sicilian sight.
25 Norse name.
27 Atmospheric condition.
28 Fictional plantation.
29 Discordia.
30 "Aux ___, citoyens!"
31 Juvenile favorite: 3 words.
33 Man, in a way.
34 Shrubby plant.
35 Speaker of baseball fame.
36 Destitute of: Fr.
38 Crake.
41 Mischievous elf of German folklore.
42 Country festival.
44 Bordeaux.
45 Agreements.
46 To larboard.
47 Oriental inn.
49 Certain city sections.
51 Opposed to: Dial.
53 Unfrequented.
54 Radial bone.
55 Mealtime.
56 Refuse.



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Women's Weekend

Women's Weekend begins tonight with "On Female Sexuality," a panel discussion, at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

The weekend is being sponsored by Sisters Rising in conjunction with Gay Freedom League and local women's consciousness-raising groups.

The panel will be concerned with the problem "that all women have in relating to their bodies in a free and open way," a spokeswoman for Sisters Rising said.

Panelists will include members of the sponsoring organizations as well as representatives of the Self-Help Health Clinic, a workshop in female health problems at 1012.

Orgasm, masturbation and female homosexuality will be some discussion topics. As Marion Roth of Sisters Rising said, this is to help educate women "how sexism is operated to keep women from understanding their bodies." Discussion will follow.

A women's film fest will be presented Saturday from 12 to 5 p.m. at Jabberwocky. "Sexist" films including so-called "sex education" films shown in schools and even a 1918 silent movie will be shown. Films produced by women's groups and films of women in other cultures fill the agenda.

Members of Gay Freedom League will speak on female homosexuality in DellPlain Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. They will lead discussion and answer any questions.

"Salt of the Earth," a powerful movie of the struggle of Chicano workers for their rights will conclude the weekend. The film tells the story of a strike by Chicano workers for better working conditions.

All events are free and open to all interested people.

Enrollment. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

admissions recruitment efforts. There is more visitation of high schools by admissions personnel, a program which sends the Record to 800 selected high schools every week, and a Transfers Admissions Office.

According to Registrar Cope, "if the state university units, including community colleges, charged their students what it costs for their education, and if the state gave the students the money now used in the form of subsidies the private universities would prosper."

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Free Films for Friday presents "The Island" at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium.

Kaneto Shindo was one of Japan's most successful script writers when he turned to directing in 1951. Since then, he has become one of Japan's best pictorialists and a leader in the postwar neo-realist movement.

A work in the tradition of Robert Flaherty's "Man of Aran," it tells in simple but poetic terms the story of one family's struggle for survival as the sole inhabitants of a small island. Exquisitely photographed by Kiyoshi Kuroda, "The Island" has no need for dialog. The soundtrack consists only of the natural sounds of activity and Hikaru Hayashi's evocative musical score.

(Good Times For A Quarter (children 10 or under admitted free) 2 showings of the complete double feature at 7 and 10 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

"Room Service" is a faithful adaptation of the hit broadway play, which did not star the Marx Brothers but seems to have been written expressly for their distinctive brand of insanity. Groucho plays a producer, who, with the help of his crazy friends, is trying to put on a Broadway show. The trio and 22 members of the cast are living in a hotel without paying rent. They are hopelessly involved in a vicious cycle: since they do not have a backer, they cannot pay the hotel bills and the manager wants them thrown out: but in order to find a backer, they have to remain at the hotel. Needless to say, things begin from there and degenerate into utter chaos.

"The House of Usher," the other feature for this week, was the first and one of the finest of Roger Corman's lavishly stylized adaptations of the tales of Edgar Allan Poe. Written by Twilight Zone veteran Richard Matheson, the film stars that subtle master of screen horror and suspense, Vincent Price.

***

This Saturday evening, the Nickelodeon will present Alfred Hitchcock's "Dial M for Murder." Based on the stage play by Frederick Knott ("Wait Until Dark"), the film chronicles the attempt of Ray Milland as he executes the "perfect murder" of his wealthy and elegant wife, Grace Kelly.

Performances of "Dial M for Murder" will be shown in Gifford Auditorium at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Admission is one dollar.

here there and everywhere

Meetings

GOVERNANCE ASSEMBLY MEETING Tuesday, Dec. 14, 7:30 Maxwell Aud. Article XIV-Governance of Schools and Colleges, Article XIII-Office of Ombudsman, continuation of Structures Committee Report.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS COMMITTEE OF GSO will hold an open meeting Monday, Dec. 13, at noon in room 334 of Illick Hall. Please join us. It's your environment.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY will meet Monday, Dec. 13, in Room 200 NCC, 7:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY UNION CENTRAL COMMITTEE will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in Marion Hall rec. room. All people working with UU in any way should attend.

Entertainment

UNITY ACRES PRESENTS an evening with Birth and Bad Medicine at Haven Dining Hall, Sunday, Dec. 12 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission will be $1.00 unless accompanied by a bag of clothes, box of crayons, paints, or a good amount of writing material and then admission will be $.50. Beer will also be served (cheap).

UNIVERSITY UNION PUPPET THEATRE WORKSHOP will present a puppet carnival for all children of the campus community on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 2:00 p.m. in Grant Aud. Admission free.

THE MUSICAL PLAY "CELEBRATION" will be presented Dec. 9-12 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $1.00. Tickets on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at HBC and at the door.

SHALOM! The SU Hebrew Club will hold an Israeli Chanukah Party. No admission, just bring an inexpensive present to be exchanged, suitable for anyone. Israeli refreshments! 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 13 in the Noble Room. All are welcome.

"DIAL M FOR MURDER," BY Alfred Hitchcock will be presented by the Nickelodeon Saturday night, 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

"ROOM SERVICE" with the Marx Brothers, and "House of Usher" with Vincent Price will be shown Friday at 7 and 10 p.m. in Gifford Aud. Admission is $.25. Presented by UU.

"THE ISLAND," an exquisitely simple film from Japan, will be shown Fri. at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Kittredge Aud. Admission is free. Another UU COFFEE HOUSE - Friday night folk concert by Marge Gugine. Brockway Snack Bar from 10:00 to 1:00. Free coffee, free cheese & crackers, $.15 beer. Free admission.

LOOKING for something different to do? A squaredance, sponsored by U.U. will be held Friday, Dec.10, at 8 p.m. in Shaw Dining Hall. Music by members of the Down City Ramblers.

BITTERSWEET'S first SU campus appearance will take place Friday at Stonedhenge, 9 p.m. Admission is $.50 or free to the first hundred people who donate a Christmas tree ornament. Food and free beer available inside.

Miscellaneous

SYRACUSE INDIA ASSOCIATION AND SOUTH ASIA PROGRAM presents a lecture series with Swami Ranganathanda. Friday, Dec. 10 at 3:30 p.m. in A-2 NCC- "The Spiritual Training of the Mind. Saturday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in Maxwell, "The Meeting of East and West in India." Sunday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse, "The Appeal of Vedanta to Modern Man." Admission free.

ART STUDENTS: Sell your prints, paintings, drawings, photographs, jewelry, weaving, ceramics, sculpture and crafts at the Christmas Art Sale this Friday and Saturday in Lowe Art Center basement, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Set your own prices - no gallery commissions. Interested? Call Nancy at 471-2587.

PFP monies. . .

(Continued from Page 1

considerable opposition from Alexander, Sommers, Carbonell and Helliker, who felt that Brady was "arbitrarily singling out PFP" as the guilty party.

Asked whether he thought the IRS or the state would try to enforce the code, Brady said, "Whether they will or not doesn't preclude the fact that we're still morally committed to obey the statutes."

Alexander and Sommers maintained that PFP's sentence supporting Hunter John was not speaking for the University.

Brady, however, said that when the University gives money to a group or organization, and when that group speaks out in support of political positions, then the group legally speaks for Syracuse University.

When asked whether campus publications would be allowed to editorially endorse candidates, he said, "As long as you're a separate corporation, that's your problem. The day you do it, someone will challenge you before the IRS."

Non-profit corporations may not endorse political candidates under the same laws. The DO currently receives $27,800 from the University.

Brady conceded that he "could be wrong" in not freezing funds for the Graduate Newsbulletin, and that the IRS may still find SU's tax-exempt status in jeopardy.

But he feels strongly that PFP represents a threat, and the Newsbulletin does not.

Sommers, in rebuttal said, "Either both of them are in violation of the law, or neither of them are. To freeze funds for PFP and not the other is totally discriminatory and incosistent."

Sommers, Alexander, and Carbonell both asked Brady is his decision could be appealed. He stated, rather vaguely, "There is no appeal within the University that can appeal the decision of the IRS."

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820 East Genesee St.
THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
by Lillian Hellman
Directed by
Colleen O'Mara
Experimental Theatre
December 9, 10, 11
8:00 p.m.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	S	H		A	B	A	B			D	R	A	M
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every suit
and sportcoat
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Dress
Slacks
30% off
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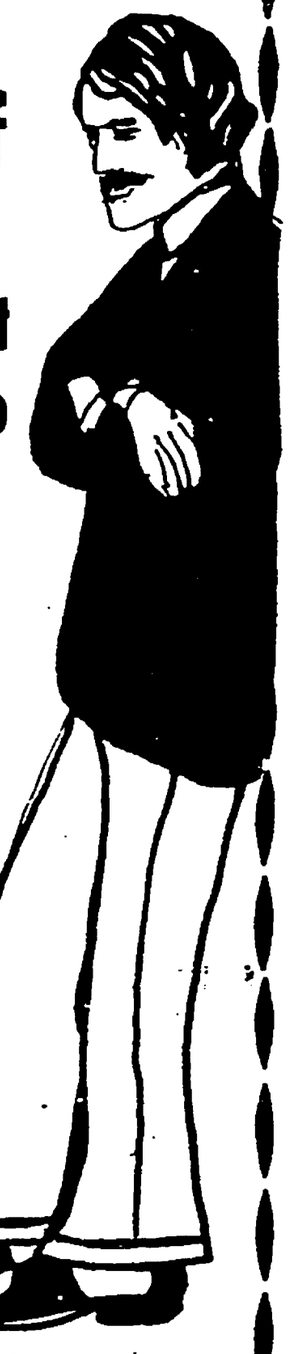

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Talent-laden track team opens up with 'carnival'

By CHRISTINE KANE

"We have an awful lot of talent. I don't see how we can help but do well this season." Those words of confidence seem to characterize the optimistic mood of the 1971-72 winter track team. When his 39 charges hit the boards at Manley Field House tonight at 6:30, head coach Al Bonney expects one or two field house records to be broken.

In their 1971 premier against the eight other teams entered in SU's Invitational Relay Carnival, Bonney expects the talent-laden Orangemen to make a strong showing, indicative perhaps of what the season will bring.

"We have a very young team but real balance and excellent attitude. We're coming off a good fall in both cross country and autumn track and field. We have depth and strength in the running events and though field events will be our weak spot, in that area Syracuse is stronger than ever. If our performance in the field remotely approaches the strength of our running, we should have a tremendous year."

Several factors lend credence to Bonney's predictions. With three exceptions, the entire cross country team will be running in the distant events, making SU almost unbeatable in that department. The 1971 harriers had a remarkable season. literally running off with all sorts of honors in the Albany State Invitational meet last fall.

The top man in that 21-team contest, junior Bruce Fischer, will be a two-miler for the winter. In recent practice, Fischer broke his own personal record for that distance. He pared his time down to an excellent 9:06.

"By no means is Fischer our only ace in the distances" asserted Bonney. "Right now we have nine men who can run the two-mile in under 10 minutes. That's remarkable so early in the season." Freshman Jim Herr shows great promise for the mile and the 1000 yds. run while senior Tom Stoyan, captain of the cross country team,is doing well in the 600, the quarter mi. and the two mile relay.

In fact, that same two mile relay team is expected by Bonney to break the Field House record tonight. Great things are forecast for high hurdler Clarence Bauknight. Bonney dismisses Bauknight's potential with a sentence. "We expect him to be one of the best in the East."

Still another decisive advantage for the Orange is shot-putter Bruce Kirkpatrick. A senior and team co-captain, Kirkpatrick has consistently tossed the shot 50 feet.

Co-captain Mike Affleck will share sprinting chores with sophomores Jeff Bair and Jim Williams as well as freshman Jim Fletcher. Jim Moulton, Stoyan and Mike Ralph will run middle distances. In field, springy freshman Rex Grigy will be depended upon in the long jump. A lanky Californian, Grigy recorded one jump of 22'8" while still in high school. Another talented freshman, Bob Halbig, is, in Bonney's words "a tremendous triple jumper." Paul Gilford is SU's primary pole vaulter and Bauknight, who consistently goes 6-3 will keep the Orange from wiping out completely in that event.

Bonney admitted that the competition is not exactly stiff this year. Syracuse will face a lot of small schools and with the exceptions of Cornell and Colgate, the opposition will be blown off the track by SU's superior strength and numbers.

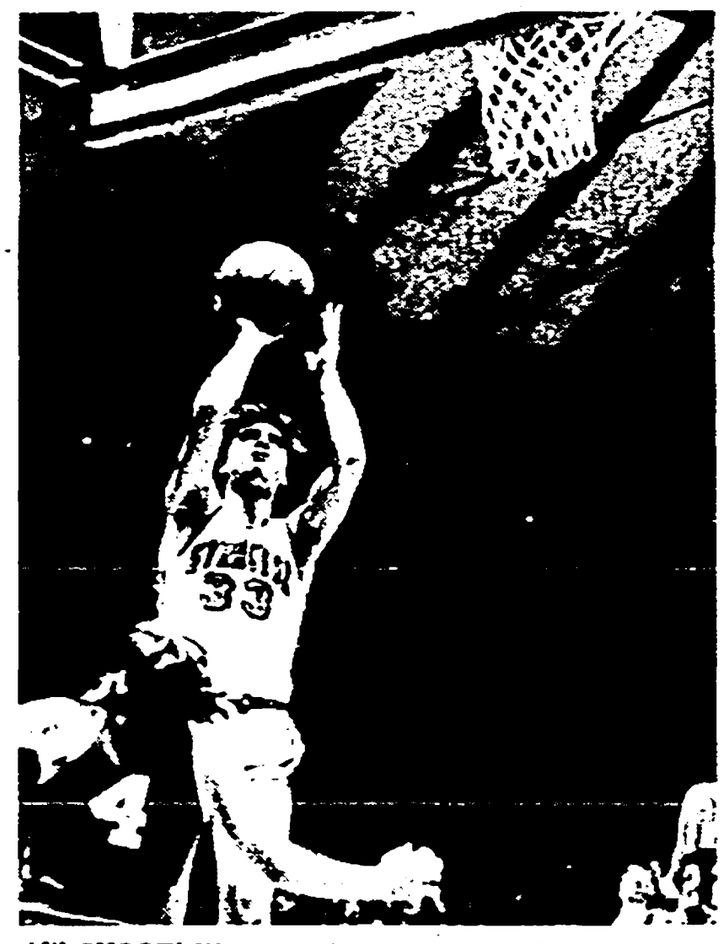
This season won't be dull by any measure though. One interesting development revolves around the Feb. 18 Triangular meet with Cornell and Colgate. In past years Syracuse has been odd-man out so to speak. But with the Orange's newfound depth and strength, the meeting should turn into a three-way dog-fight.

This evening's Carnival is a series of relay races where three, four or more runners split the duty for one race. Everything from the 640 to the two mile is in relay or medley.

Besides the track events, there will also be four field events in which the three best performances by members of the same team are added together. The team with the highest cumulative score takes honors. The four are shotput, long jump, high jump and pole vault.



THE GUYS WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD. Two standouts for the SU cross-country team, Bruce Fischer (left) and Tom Stoyan, will be putting their talents to work indoors for Al Bonney's winter track team. They open their season tonight in the SU Invitational, by hosting seven other schools.





AW SHOOT! That was the battle cry of SU's high-scoring guard duet of Greg Kohls (left) and Dennis DuVal, shown here in action last night in 93-82 win over Cornell. Kohls poured in a career high of 37 points, hitting on 15 of 26 shots, while soph DuVal hit nine of 19 for season's average of 21. (photos by Steve Siegel).

Kohls guns Orange to sloppy 95-82 win

By ROBERT HERZOG
Sports Editor

"Six black basketball players did not make the trip to Syracuse with the team tonight because they have questions and grievances with me. I plan to discuss the situation with the rest of the squad."

Cornell Coach Jerry Lace

The six players—John Coles, Jess Howard, Tom Sparks, Skeeter Stewart, Otis Story and Brian Wright—sat in the stands but refused to make any comment to the press.

Without Cornell's two top scorers (Wright and Howard) playing, the warmups proved more exciting than the game, won by SU 95-82. While Cornell's Art Bartholomew was spinning the ball off his fingertips, SU's Dennis DuVal was feeding his mates from the top of the key on an assortment of nonchalant behind-the-back passes.

But Syracuse did go all out in the early moments, employing their zone press against the undermanned Big Red. But it wasn't defense that bore watching in the first half, it was offense—especially Greg Kohls.

Hitting on several 30-footers, Kohls sparked the Orange to an early lead. Mike Lee's aggressive inside play, coupled with Kohls' shots, gave SU a 17-8 lead after five minutes. Their play offset the work of Lynn Loncki, who, despite being a 6'7" center, scored most of his early points on long one-handers.

Kohls was at the peak of his shooting in the first half during the next five minutes, hitting for 11 of SU's next 12 points, including two 30-footers. After a Kohls layup on a DuVal pass, SU led 29-14.

DuVal added two more buckets during this torrid spell for the Orange, to make it 10 straight points and a 33-14 edge.

Two foul shots by Kohls and then one of his patented 30-plus-footers maintained a 19-point lead at 39-20. The teams traded the next three baskets, one of them still another "Kid" bomb. Just before halftime Scott Stapleton took a cue from captain Kohls and threw in a 25-footer for a 48-33 halftime lead.

If the first half was offense-minded, the second was offensive—for Orange rooters anyway, as the scrappy Big Red made a ball game of it after all.

The Orange went out of their set offense for the second game in a row, and again the results were disastrous. Some early outside accuracy by Kohls and DuVal put off the inevitable—a cold spell. It was just what the doctor ordered for the Big Red, who then got "red" hot.

The second half surge for Cornell was led by senior Rick Amato, who drove violently to the hoop for baskets when he wasn't tapping in teammates' misses, and wound up with 19 points.

Actually, Cornell didn't make it close until the final 10 minutes, as Kohls added to his career—high total of 37 points, DuVal, despite some key turnovers, scored an assortment of inside buckets for most of his 21 points, and Mark Wadach again came through in the second half for eight of his 10 points.

When Stapleton subbed for Kohls with 4:42 remaining, neither the "Kid" nor anyone else expected he would have to use his weary right hand again. But Cornell had other ideas.

John O'Neill, wearing number 13 for Cornell, contributed six straight points for his team following two buckets by high scorer Lynn Loncki (21). This cut the margin to 11.

Amato kept it at 11 points 20 seconds later with a free throw, and a Loncki jumper cut it to nine before Wadach's side jumper made it 87-76.

Cornell then made the 3,707 fans' hearts skip a few beats, netting six of the next eight points, narrowing it to 89-82 with 54 seconds to play. Ten seconds before that, Kohls returned to the line-up—an indication that coach Roy Danforth wasn't going to light any premature victory cigar.

Tangerines' late rally produces 87-69 victory

By MARK ENGEL

Ah, revenge. As Jackie Gleason would say, "How sweet it is," as the Syracuse Tangerines romped to an 87-69 victory over their bitter rivals from Cornell last night at Manley.

In their second meeting of last season, the Tangerines gained a small measure of that precious revenge for the only loss of their 17-1 seasons with a one-point win.

Last night was an entirely different story though, as the Tangerines played see-saw with the Little Red for the first half, and then completely blew the visitors out of the field house.

Once again, star frosh forward Rudy Hackett paced the balanced syracuse scoring. The Ken Durrett look-alike poured in 21 points, while walk-on guard Dave Clark, the find of the season for coach Bill Vesp, added 19.

SU's other forward, 6'4" Steve Shaw, came through with 17, while center Lew Cotton and guard Jimmy Lee rounded out the scoring with 15 apiece.

In the first half, the Tangerines looked anything like the smooth-operating machine that had already devastated Buffalo and Cortland. The conscientious ecologists, they threw the ball away like they were hoping that it was recyclable and finished the half with an overdose of 13 turnovers.

Two Hackett jump shots within the last minute of the half put the Tangerines ahead at halftime, 33-31, and amny fans thought the Tangerines would stay on top for good.

The Little Red had other ideas, though, and quick buckets by Stan Brown and Syracuse native Maxwell Jones put Cornell back in front.

But the lead was short-lived, as Shaw and Cotton each rammed home a jumper and with 17:50 left in the contest, the Tangerines took the lead to stay.

With Cotton leading the way, Syracuse opened up a 10-point margin within four minutes. Cornell soon closed to within two on a tip-in by Stan Mason, and had hopes of getting back into the lead.

But Syracuse said, "No, no," and with the polished Hackett sparking their play, they surged back to take the game, and a great deal of revenge, with ease.

ENGEL'S ANGLES: The Tangerines are now 3-0 on the season, with Onondaga Community College awaiting them Saturday... Hackett did the major work on the boards with 13 rebounds, while Shaw aided the cause by adding 11... Hackett also led the way with seven assists... Syracuse shot 46.4 percent from the field, while Cornell could only manage 38.7 percent... Cornell won the battle of the turnovers, 28-24...

Frost objects to prison system based on vengence

By MICHAEL KELLY

Most important on the list of recommendations from the recently held prison conference, entitled "American Prisons: What now for the '70's," is a proposal that calls for a "substantial reduction in the population of prisons," according to Dr. Richard Frost of the SU Research Corporation's Policy Institute.

This recommendation is one of nine that participating delegates drew up during the conference.

The leaders of correctional facilities understand the problems of a "dangerously obsolete system" explains Frost, who considers prison reform to be "historically invisible" as an issue. "It takes Rahway and Attica to raise those invisible issues," adds Frost, referring to the effect of prison rebellions on public awareness of the situation inside correctional institutions.

Frost, who predicts more prison rebellions, states that "the public has to learn in the 1970's to change the inside and add alternatives to prisons. "Today's convict," he adds, "is willing to die" in order to change the prison system.

Thomas Gaddis, a participant at the conference and author of "The Birdman of Alcatraz," recommends an alternative. He calls for a convict to be released after a series of accomplishments rather than serve a prison term based on a court sentence. In approving of this proposal, Frost feels that the convict can be considered to be responsible.

He points out that various options open to the convict, such as furloughs and the work release program, provide the prisoner with responsibility as part of the rehabilitation process. While these programs are "spreading over the country," Frost reveals that in the State Correctional Facility at Auburn, New York, only 22 of 1500 convicts are involved in the work release program.

The SU Research Corporation, according to Frost, is currently developing a college study plan at the Auburn facility.

Lack of available finances hinders the rehabilitation reforms, states Frost. He adds that prisons "never have a flexibility within their budgets."

In commenting on one of the recommendations of the conference that calls for the allocation of voting rights to prisoners, Frost points out that legislatures have not responded adequately to the problems of prisons. "There is no organized public support and no political force behind prisons," he explains.

At the conference one of the primary concerns of the delegates was the issue of rehabilitation of convicts. "Rehabilitation means responsibility and prisons do just the reverse," says Frost. He notes that the present system of incarceration encourages irresponsibility on the part of the convict.

Frost, who feels that today's correctional facilities "take away the dignity of the individual," adds that if the goal of America's prison system is vengence then it accomplishes this very well. He cites the similarity of prisons to conditions in hospitals as adding to this problem. The term "inmate," according to Frost, originally corresponded to people confined to mental hospitals. "If you are officially declared sick," he explains, "you can't be responsible."

The Daily Orange

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Honest discussion exposes sex myths

By LORA SHARPE

While even the most liberated suffragette would have been aghast at the candidness of discussion on female sexuality in all its intricacies Friday night in Maxwell, those present enjoyed the openness.

The discussion was an excellent preface to Women's Weekend which named the goal of freedom and honesty in human relations.

Participants in the panel were members of Sisters Rising, the Gay Freedom League, Self-Help Health Clinic at 1012 and local consciousness-raising groups.

Women and men related their experiences with sex and sexuality freely to one another. The myths both sexes had found in their "sex education" were brought out — often to a laughing audience.

Said Caroline Parke from Gay Freedom League, "I had roommates as an undergraduate who didn't know that women could have an orgasm."

A woman from the audience told of her experience with natural childbirth. Upon informing her doctor that she wished to have her baby at home, he yelled that "Your uterus will fall out if you don't have your baby in a hospital."

The Self-Help Health Clinic representatives, Liz Jutton and Jan Knoblock said that women should learn what their bodies look like so that they will not be taken in by doctors' vague generalities which are, more often than not, the result of guesswork.

The Self-Help Clinic teaches women to examine themselves as a gynecologist would. If a women knows what her cervix looks like, the women explained, she can tell whether she's pregnant long before clinical tests can. She can also watch for infection and other problems without the expense of office visits.

Saturday afternoon at the movies in Jabberwocky presented many of the "sexist" and "sex education" films that perpetuate sexual myths.

One featuring Ann Landers spoke of the "sex drive that, next to the need for survival, is the most powerful drive men have." Ann Landers' advice on how to control it is to "have something to do" all the time.

Silent films from the 20's were based on the premise that, as one viewer put it, "women are the root of all evil." They showed the downfall of a man as his passion for a woman.

The Gay Freedom League led a further discussion on female homosexuality in "A Workshop on Lesbianism" Sunday afternoon in DellPlain. Again, openness was the rule, even with what is traditionally one of the most taboo topics in our society.

"Salt of the Earth," more a people's film than a women's film, concluded the weekend on Sunday night. In the story of a group of Chicanos' struggle for better working conditions is an example of how all members of a community can work together effectively to achieve a common goal.

Kerry sees 'the vote' as power

By STEVE MAYO

Youth had better organize and participate in the electoral system if they want to see positive changes in this country, warned Vietnam veteran John F. Kerry last Friday afternoon in Hendricks Chapel.

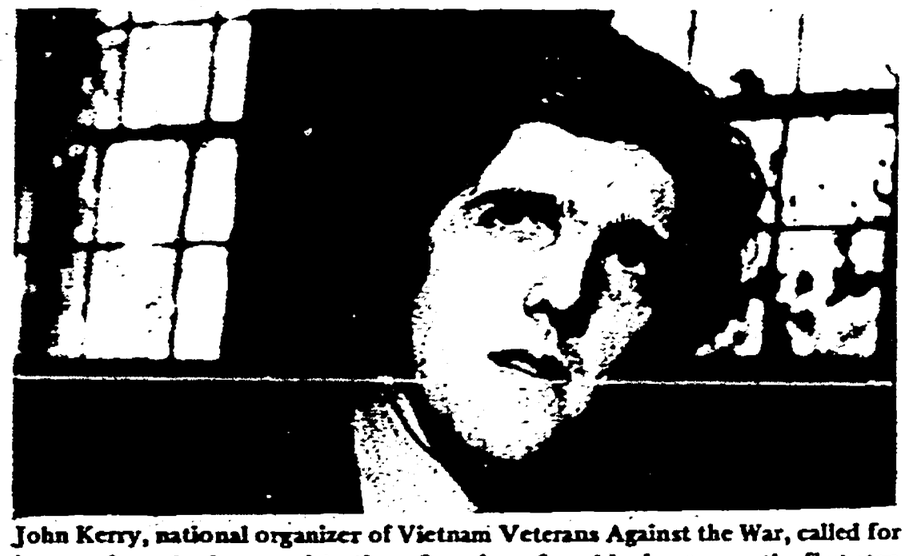
Speaking before a sparse crowd, Kerry claimed, "Sometime next year after the elections, people who didn't bother to vote will realize that some things are going wrong, and they're going to react and react violently."

The highly decorated former Navy lieutenant exhorted the listeners to end their apathy and resume their opposition to the war and domestic social ills. "Even active servicemen are escalating their opposition to the situation at home and abroad."

Youth must not choose the course of revolution to achieve their political aims, asserted Kerry. He contended, "Revolution is not the answer. Any type of revolution will push the nation further to the right than you ever imagined." Kerry, who describes himself as "still a moderate," is skeptical of the revolutionary movement in the U.S. True revolutionary activity means action not mere talk, he asserts.

The former organizer for the national Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) scored the Nixon Administration for its priorities. "The military budget is disproportionately large," claimed Kerry. He characterized the performance of President Nixon as obscene and pointed out that the President sees it more fit to "visit a football locker room than to explore our urban ghettoes."

The twenty-seven year old veteran was adamant in the belief that "we can force Nixon into retirement just as we ended Johnson's administration in 1968." He noted the possibility of 25 million new voters between the ages of 18 and 24 participating in the 1972 elections.



John Kerry, national organizer of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, called for increased emphasis on registration of newly enfranchised voters as the first step towards unseating Richard Nixon. Kerry appeared on campus as part of a drive aimed at registering young voters statewide. (Photo by ROTHER)

Youth vote

This new bloc of voters must not only vote in the elections, he contended, but they must also take part in the party primaries. In response to a question about whether new voters should disavow party affiliation and register as independents, the Yale graduate was emphatic. "The primary system can be just as effective a political tool as the election itself." He encouraged the students to register in one of the major parties, though he expressed doubt as to whether the Republican party would be influenced by youth participation.

Kerry, who testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in regard to the war last April, asked the crowd to sign a petition in support of a bill before Congress that would allow newly enfranchised voters to register in parties in time for next year's elections.

In an interview before the lecture, Kerry was asked

(Continued on Page 5)

SURG finds a home

By PAUL HORNAK

The Syracuse University Recycling Group (SURG), which was warned two weeks ago that it would have to vacate its Walnut Place paper storage garage, has found a new storage area.

Valerie Pistole, SURG's chief organizer, said SU's physical plant has offered SURG new storage space in Archbold Stadium space other than the visitor's tunnel SURG was offered last week. SURG had to reject the offer of the tunnel because the tunnel could not be reached by truck.

The new storage area, which faces Irving Ave., is not approachable by truck, either. But Miss Pistole said physical plant told her that it would pave a road to the storage room.

She said SURG would continue using the Walnut garage until the road is paved. The Afro-American Cultural Center, which wants to use the Walnut location for an art studio, is not requiring SURG to leave at once, she added.

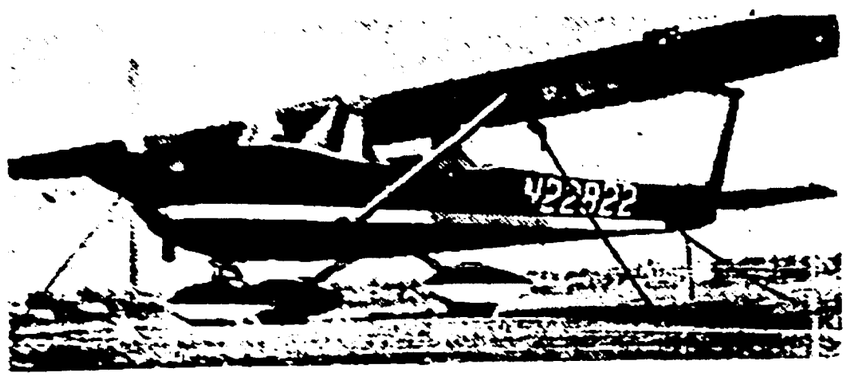
Last Wednesday, SURG moved into its second living center, Watson Hall. Miss Pistole said the collections there went well. She said SURG needs more committed volunteers, however.

"For campus-wide recycling to succeed at SU, we've got to have people who are willing to devote time to the project," she stated. "We can't recycle all of SU with nine committed people, which is all we've got right now."

She characterized students as "the biggest procastinators in

(Continued on Page 2)

CONSIDER THESE FAST LECTURES IN THE SKY.



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AIR FORCE ROTC — Archbold Room 200

SURG. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the world. They say they have to spend all their time either studying or earning money," she said.

But Miss Pistole sympathizes with these "procastinators." She suggested a way they could get involved with recycling and still accomplish at least one of their goals: earning money.

She suggested SU should consider making paper recycling a work-study job similar to the cafeteria jobs Food Service offers. "The only way we'll get enough people involved in recycling is to pay them to do it," she said.

She added that students could work along with physical plant to collect paper from dining halls, living centers and University offices. "The good thing about it is it could eventually pay for itself," she said.

Spevak's Waste Materials Co. of Syracuse pays for paper by the pound, then sells it to mills, which do the actual recycling. SURG made its first delivery to Spevak's on Nov. 26.

Miss Pistole said SURG could have earned much more if the paper had been properly sorted. But without more volunteers, she said, sorting is simply too time-consuming to be attempted.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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3 News from Raccoon (The Youngbloods Label)

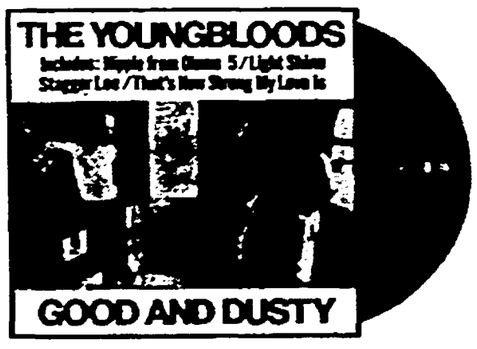
High Country

If you thought bluegrass music was for addicts only, you're in for a pleasant surprise with *High Country*, winners in two categories of the Topanga Canyon Old Time Fiddlers Convention, Topanga, California. The Prize-Winning Band *High Country* makes championship music on Raccoon Records.



THE YOUNGBLOODS GOOD AND DUSTY

This is Raccoon Records' finest—The Youngbloods. The lineup of tunes looks like a rock 'n' roll revival, led by some new Youngbloods hits. "Stagger Lee," "That's How Strong My Love Is," "Willie and the Hand Jive," "Let the Good Times Roll" make up the revival part of the album and new songs by Jesse Colin Young, Jefferey Cain and Joe Bauer fill out the LP to make it one of Raccoon's living room studio best.



CRAB TUNES / NOGGINS

This is another fine effort from the Raccoon Bunch and their living room studio. Featured on this album are Joe Bauer and Banana of the Youngbloods. The title of the album is in fact a function of the songs contained therein since *Crabtunes/Noggins* has "Crabtunes" numbers 1-6 and "Noggin Attempts" numbers 1-4.



Distributed for Raccoon by Warner Bros. Records. Also available on Ampex - Distributed Warner Bros. Tapes.

Daily Orange

News Capsules

Dec. 6-12

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY must increase in efficiency and develop more quality without significantly expanding beyond its present size, according to Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers in a WAER interview. However, enrollment increases which totaled 220 students were announced Wednesday as one of a number of measures to offset a projected $2.8 million deficit for the 1972-1973 fiscal year.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY was forced to adjourn when it lacked a quorum for the second time in less than a week. The assembly heard two committee reports and approved the budget of University Union before being forced to adjourn.

STRAW POLL of 385 SU students indicates that Maine Senator Edmund Muskie is leading the field of prospective presidential contenders in 1972. Richard Nixon placed sixth in a field of nine candidates.

MISTAKE in the Peace and Freedom Party's "Dis-Orientation Handbook" has started a controversy that may cost PFP the money allocated to them by the Student Finance Board. The controversy may jeopardize the university's tax exempt status and threaten freedom of the campus to cover and support political candidates. Vice-Chancellor Ronald W. Brady refused to consider the request of PFP that he freeze the funds of other campus organizations that allegedly support political candidates.

DR. JOSEPH ROESCH, a member of the English Department faculty, has been informed of his dismissal from the university as of June, 1972. Petitions circulated by student supporters of Dr. Roesch may lead to a reconsideration of the dismissal.

THREE ALARM FIRE swept through the Plaza Apartments, 1108 E. Genesee St. Several firemen were treated for smoke inhalation but no other injuries were reported. In a DO interview after the fire, Fire Chief Thomas Hanlon warned that there will be a critical failure at a fire some time in the future if the city does not replace its obsolete fire equipment.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY RECYCLING GROUP (SURG) has been told by the SU administration to vacate its Walnut Place paper storage garage. The garage will be turned over to the Afro-American Cultural Center, which plans to use it as an art studio.

UNIVERSITY SENATE postponed a motion to abolish the Chancellor's advisory councils until this week's meeting.

"AMERICAN PRISONS: WHAT NOW FOR THE 70's," a two-day conference held in Syracuse, concluded that the penal system in the United States is a failure, and that crises of increasing scope and bitterness almost certainly lie ahead. They also concluded that a determined and sustained effort must be made by this society to insure the legal, political and personal rights of prisoners.

Students create 'Prism'

By JAY RUBIN

Fifteen television-radio graduate students, working under the name "Studio C Productions," are currently producing "Prism," a weekly news program heard over WPAW—AM (1540) in Syracuse.

"Prism," aired Sundays from 10-11 a.m., is presented in a magazine-type format and features interviews, documentaries, discussions and coverage of local events.

According to Wayne Partenheimer, the show's executive producer, "We provide coverage of community-oriented affairs to Syracuse and Onondaga County. The show is strictly local and provides an alternative to the average Sunday morning programming."

Since "Prism" began Nov. 28, interviews have played the major part. Yesterday's show spotlighted County Legislator Edward Hutchinson and representatives from various charitable organizations.

Though some of the students are receiving experience credit for their work, Partenheimer stressed that the show has no official or legal ties to the university.

"We are only responsible to ourselves, not to the television-radio department," Partenheimer said.

Through the show, the students have the opportunity to learn while gaining professional experience. All aspects of production are handled without outside assistance and there is a different producer each week.

However, as Partenheimer explained, "We cannot afford to be a workshop on the air. You have to maintain an air quality because it's commercial."

The major obstacle the show faced was finding sponsors, since most of the students weren't from the area and didn't know of potential buyers. Eventually, contacts were made and "Prism" now has five sponsors, including a national company. The students are shooting for ten within the next few weeks. Money earned from sponsors is almost immediately put back into production.

Ratings are not yet available but Partenheimer is confident that Prism will be a success. The show originally was aired at 9 a.m. but later moved to the 10 a.m. slot, which has a larger listening audience. Partenheimer called this "a step in the right direction."

Plans are to continue "Prism" until August, when the graduate students finish their work at SU.

The Daily Orange

December 13, 1971 Page 3

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John Kerry and the movement

When John Kerry, nationally prominent member of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, spoke on voter registration at Hendricks Chapel last Friday, he leveled some predictable criticism at the Nixon Administration. But he also criticized the attitudes of many young people who choose to assume the look of the "counterculture" yet refuse to become politically involved in changing the system that has created their discontent. Many people, he said, would rather turn toward smoking dope and growing long hair and wearing groovy clothes than register to vote and lobby for governmental change.

Many of Kerry's observations are true enough. Yet some of his conclusions – that young people will turn America around by voting, that they can reorder this country's priorities and make the system work if they make compromises with it and, in effect, work from within — might unfortunately be too optimistic. For one might conclude some things quite opposite those that Mr. Kerry reaches, and the future of this country might be the poorer for it.

Maybe our generation's pre-occupation with fashion and its indifference toward politics shows that we are no better or no worse than any other generation. Maybe our lack of concern and outrage at the very vulgar injustices in our society – hunger, poverty, prisons, disease, war — indicates that we will fare no better than those who have tried to correct these ills before. For our generation will be as all others; we will have our Clarence Darrows, John Steinbecks, Robert Frosts and Louis Armstrongs as well as our George Lincoln Rockwells, Joseph McCarthys and Bull Connors. And we, too, will have a mass of people who do not lift their heads and who live, if not in disinterest, in "quiet desparation."

There are those in our generation who will vote and those who will not. There are those who believe we can dramatically, if not rapidly, make society more humane, and those who do not. There are those who will compromise and those who will suffer because they refuse.

Within our generation there are some who go to the Berkeleys, five times as many who go to the Bob Joneses, and five times as many as both together who do not go to college at all.

How, then, will we make our mark? Where will our generation – perhaps characterized by a crowd of only 50 listening to John Kerry after nine long years of embattlement – move?

Kerry said that the pure emotional responses to injustice in the sixties is not enough to effect a new political direction, and he is right. But many of those who are not indifferent but are disillusioned, those who are not "freaked out" but have been driven out, will not compromise with the system that, while not necessarily making them revolutionaries, has revolted their sense of decency.

Compromise to these people means becoming a part of the process which they want to see changed. It means playing the same games as the Richard Daley and the Larry O'Briens. It means being the same kind of person – glib, smooth, unwilling to ruffle the "Club's" feathers – only holding different views. The process to them is what is wrong, and while a New York Times education teaches us where the process has gone awry (My Lai, Kent State, Attica), it does not question the institutions themselves – the institutions and traditions that created the wrongs and that would be essentially unchanged whether or not a liberal or conservative were at the helm.

George McGovern and Spiro Agnew are a part of the same system, and contrary to common usage, McGovern is not "working from within" to change the process; he is working to reorder the priorities of the existing institutions. The two are not synonymous, but thinking they are sets us up for the disenchantment that will come after McGovern serves as president (if it happens); we will think the system is changed while, in fact, it has not. The final blow would then be struck when McGovern is succeeded by, say, George Wallace, and we wonder why the system we "changed" is not working.

The course Mr. Kerry would have us follow is pragmatic given the system, but it is not essentially different than Ronald Reagan's approach to government.

If we make the system work for us, whoever we may be, we are happy; if we fail, we criticize its lack of responsiveness.

Imagine how overjoyed we would have been if the same Daly-backed, boss-controlled Democratic convention had nominated Gene McCarthy in 1968 instead of beating us off the streets. Imagine how unwilling we would be to change such a process. Yet what should be clear in all this is that changing priorities will not be enough to overcome the disasters a corroding system can bring to bear on a society confused about its political process.

The realization of our inconsistency and the observations of our indifference might very well prove us to be no different, in the long run, than other generations in our approach to the world's problems and our success.

Sad reflections, perhaps, and unfair to Camus' "suffering children," but less self-deluding for a generation which wants to "tell it like it is."

Bob Tembeckjian

The Wall Around Prison Reform

By BOB HEISLER

Events last week indicate that a stone wall to attempts at any meaningful reforms in this nation's penal system has been constructed around the chambers of state legislatures. It is built with the bricks of a misplaced, misspent economy and held together by the willingness of legislators to concern themselves only with their reelection.

This wall is just as dehumanizing, just as brutal and is responsible for just as many deaths as the walls of a prison. Perhaps the slavery of most state legislators to their next campaign is a form of prison.

The final prison reform meeting in Virginia and the Policy Institute's conference here both ran up against the wall of public support for "law and order." This means enforcement. The current conception of law and order stops at the courtroom door, leaving that clearing house of society's casualties handcuffed to obsolete laws and nineteenth century procedures.

It is clear that the function of the conference in Syracuse was to focus the public eye on the very concept of prisons. For all too brief a time, it succeeded. Then came the wall. Prisons are not a nice thing to talk about.

Perhaps the institutions of American prisons are too complex to be digested by an intellect that is weaned on sixty-second, one-message commercials.

When one group is reached by the gathering of prison personalities in a round table discussion, others are turned off by its slickness.

Yet we are reminded that the invisibility and the political values attached to prisons are at the root of its terrible failures.

There are no votes in the prison issue except by appealing to hard liners. That is the American system of government speaking through the various state legislatures. The spectre of outright rebellion is a grim reality. One wonders if its anticipation is shared on both sides of the walls.

In refusing to hear the cries of prisoners behind 22 foot walls, the legislators are deaf to the indictment of their self interest.

By providing penal authorities an opportunity to shrug their shoulders and say, "we don't get money from the state, legislators are locking themselves into the cell of self-delusion."

"There are none so blind as those who will not see."



Editorial Policy

The Daily Orange, recognizing the diversity of opinion within the university and city communities, welcomes all op-ed features. This page will be open to opinion articles from professors, staff, students, administrators, members of the Syracuse community and all others who wish to submit their work.

We note, however, that op-ed features appearing on this page do not necessarily reflect the view of the staff. All articles might be signed; names will be withheld on request.

Letters to the Editor

SFB funds

To the Editor:

Adam Dawson wrote a news article that contained absolutely none of his bias. This is as unusual as finding a peace candidate in Hanoi. Adam is to be praised. Unfortunately, his article was not devoid of inaccuracies. Well, no one's perfect. The Finance Board voted no money to the Peace and Freedom Party. The Student Assembly was the only group that voted the money. Adam said that the Finance Board was responsible for funding PFP, when it refused to do so.

Adam also implied that Vice-Chancellor Brady and the university lawyers acted solely on the basis of one sentence in some handbook that PFP published earlier this year. That is also incorrect. But in all fairness to Adam, I must say that his new writing is improving and I'm expecting him to be semi-capable in the future.

Although the improvement of the DO is obvious, it is sad that it still has not come out in support of student rights in this issue. Forcing someone as financially extreme to the right as I am to fund the Peace and Freedom Party is simply incredible. I am going to start a new student organization here—The Women's Subjugation Movement. Our purpose will be to educate the students about the need to keep women in their place (wherever that is). Our annual budget will be $1,000. Let's see how the members of Sisters Rising like funding us! I suggest we stop all this nonsense by abolishing mandatory student fees. Hopefully the PFP, the YAF, and the DO can join together in this cause. But don't ask me to help. I'm starting this new group, ya see . . .

Neil Wallace

Concerts

To the Editor:

Obviously the reason why 8,000 people will "shell out" $5.50 for the Grateful Dead is that they want to see them, even if it means paying one or two dollars more. The point is—I would gladly pay $5.50 to see the Dead, while I would not pay 50 cents to see Boz Scaggs—not because it's a university concert or that it's right here on campus, but because I happen not to like Boz Scaggs. The students are not being hypocritical when they attend War Memorial concerts. It's a matter of taste as opposed to allegiance: that is to say, I will not see a group because I love my school. UU happens to be doing a good job of providing music for the students, but face it, the Grateful Dead would outdraw Boz Scaggs no matter what.

Barbara Lewit Patti Smolian

Tickets

To the Editor:

I am a concerned student sounding off on the problem of parking tickets issued by the campus security force. There's been talk recently of the ineptitude of these mercenary ticket givers. To prove my point, last Saturday in the mail I received a "Notice of Traffic Fine Overdue" slip. It didn't anger me that I got this notice or the amount due being $15. However, it did anger me to remember that I don't have a car or even a license. I know the university needs money, but this is ridiculous. Do you think I should appeal the ticket or pay it?

David J. Butler



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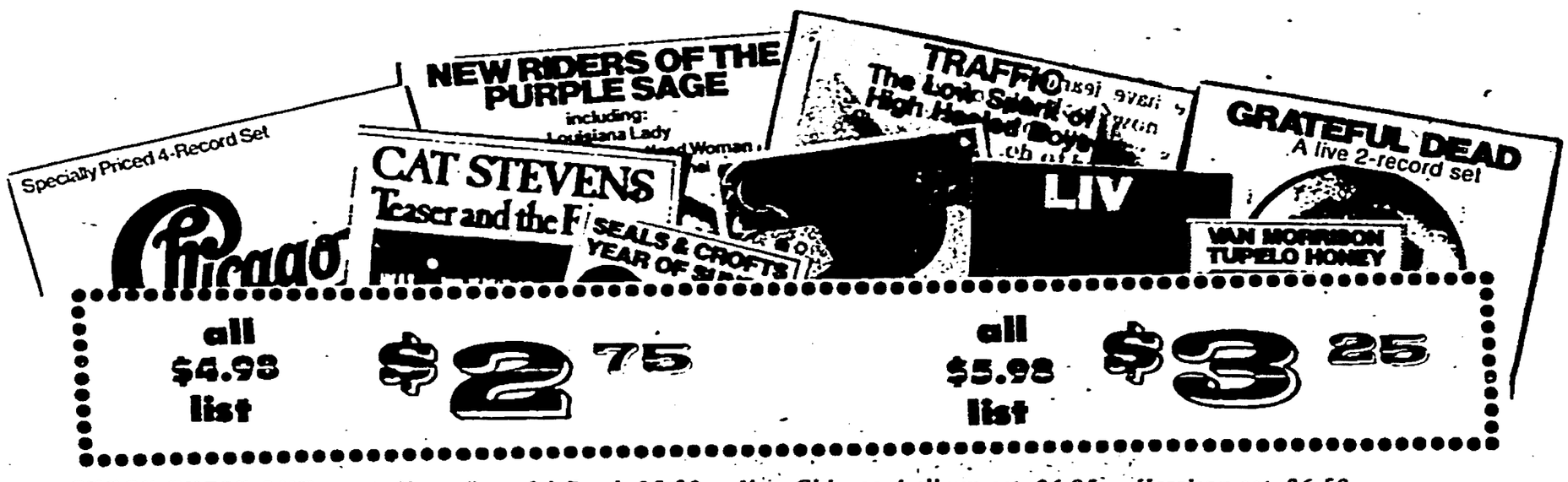

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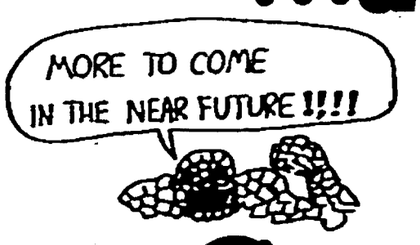

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Albums: Judy Collins at her best, Grootna better in concert

By STEWART FLORSHEIM

Judy Collins' new album, Living, is a collage of the old and the new, nostalgic memories and the future, war and peace, love and hate. It is, indeed, her finest album, in both its content and presentation.

The best songs on the album are those composed and adapted by Judy. She wrote three songs, quite a change from her previous L.P.'s, on which most of her songs were composed by other musicians. One of her cuts, "Song for Judith," is both a lament on the past, and an optimistic look to the future. The other two songs she composed are "Easy Times" (which she wrote with her husband, Stacy Keach, for his new film), and "All Things are Quite Silent," which is dedicated to draft resisters in the U.S.

For the first time on any of her albums, Judy employed the use of a chorus to back-up several of her songs, including "Song for Judith" and Leonard Cohen's "Joan of Arc." Even though the chorus diverts from her voice, it blends in beautifully at the right moments. Judy finally recorded a live version of Joni Mitchell's "Chelsea Morning," and once again recorded (live) Dylan's "Just Like Tom Thumb's Blues."

"Innisfree," taken from a poem by Yeats, is a song about moving away to a peaceful hideaway: "I will arise now and go to Innisfree/ And a small cabin built there..." And in Ian Tyson's "Four Strong Winds," Judy sings about the changing patterns in people's lives: "All my good times are all gone/ And I'm bound for moving on..." Other songs on the album include "Vietnam Love Song," and Leonard Cohen's "Blue Raincoat," which is in the form of a love letter, "signed" by the writer.

Judy is no doubt at her best on this album, employing a rich variety of techniques and lyrics. And her voice expresses the truth and compassion which make the lyrics come to life. Judy Collins is not only "living" on this album, she is probing deeply into the hearts of the people she loves, and the people who love her.

By STEPHEN GANIS

If nothing else, Grootna (Columbia) is one of the few recent albums to come out of San Francisco without someone from the Dead, Airplane, Santana, Quicksilver, whoever else hangs out at Helder's sitting in on select cuts. Marty Balin's with the group, in the official role of seducer, and having all those other guys around wouldn't help his chances with lead singer Anna Rizzo. Mere speculation, need I say, but she sings alright and all, a cross between Joplin and the vocalist for Cold Blood, and with a band as big as 7, 8 people behind her, the music has promise of being bluesy, ballsy, funky, raunchy, spacey, and down-right powerful in its own right.

It's not successful in all these categories, but how much else is anyhow? Because when you release your first album in the pre-Christmas rush of any year there is not much probability that anyone's gonna buy it, even if your name is Grootna, your seducer is Balin, and your manager is Bill Graham. Chicago had the right idea in listing their newy for $25 and including posters and other neat shit besides, for you can't get much more absurd than that. And then you just take a look at the new Funk album, and realize that of course you can, and then see the figures on both and it's hardly news that absurdity sells. Remember when Chicago jived about supporting the revolution from the second album onwards? Whose revolution?

Back to Grootna, the problem here is endemic to almost all first outings, particularly if your thing is Frisco. The group is loud, loose, and especially large, so how do you record it all? Balin, Marty of Grootna Seductions, has done a pretty good job at mixing this band into 9 cuts, but there's trouble. The horns come in at the right time, the piano sneaks in for a few bars, the snare comes up for the bridge and it's really too bad we can't dance to it. The production/seduction stems more from Hollywood than S.F., a reasonable analogy to a "Surrealistic Pillow" number except without any great songs, as Grootna doesn't have snongwriters. The lyrics to songs like "Full Time Woman" and "Young Woman Blues" and "Road Fever" might be anticipatory, but the music is spirited enough to carry them along. The arrangements, though very controlled, still warrant almost every song to push over four minutes, which becomes embarrassing especially when on some tracks the music ain't quite moving.

Grootna in concert is certainly a better time than this record, and at this point is cheaper. Myself, I'd buy something a bit more polished for the three and a half bucks. Especially if you haven't heard the first Joy Of Cooking album or Randy Newman's "12 Songs" by now.

ADDITIONAL NEWS: The Felt Forum in New York is one of the better, if not the best, places to see a concert in there these days. With a design and atmosphere of a very large Grant Auditorium, there's really not one bad seat in the house, provided the price is right, of course.... Talking N.Y., an Evening With the Band will premier at the Academy of Music December 26-29... Once again bearing "Dark Star" and Bill Graham cussing at his Sunday night customers sufficiently proved that old soldiers really don't fade away.

Kerry for vote power

(Continued from page 1)

whether the recent decline in anti-war activism is an indication of increasing apathy or a vote of confidence for Nixon's war conduct. "This is a sign that Nixon is frustrating the people—making them believe that they can't dissent successfully and influence their government," answered Kerry.

"U.S. participation in Vietnam is not ending, it is only decreasing," he contends. The U.S. should not be embroiled in the conflicts in Cambodia or Laos. According to Kerry, "As long as we're involved in South East Asia, we're in the wrong place at the wrong time. We still believe we can determine the affairs of Asia. It is a very dangerous situation."

Kerry, a Massachusetts native, who withdrew his candidacy for Congress last year is undecided whether to enter politics in the near future.

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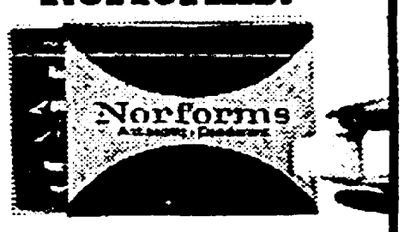

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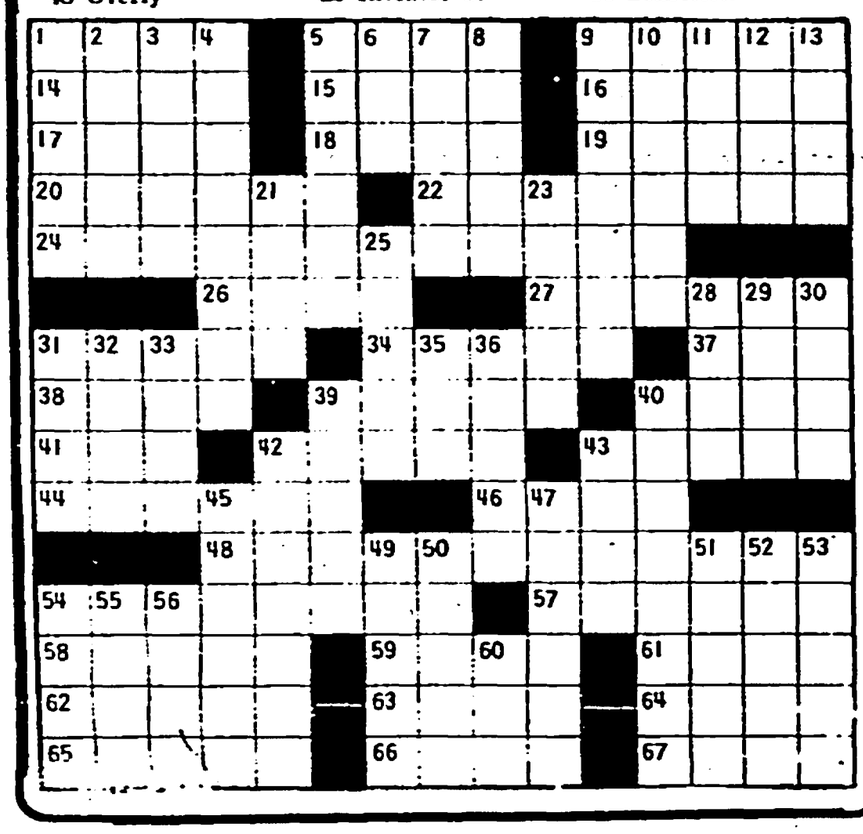
ACROSS

1 Horse mackerel.
5 Pecans.
9 Greeting, Spanish style.
14 Dance.
15 Part of a whole.
16 Rubbish: Slang.
17 Oriental name.
18 Fruit of the fir.
19 Relative of aweigh.
20 Gist.
22 Garden flowers.
24 Noisy.
26 Blue flag.
27 Occur.
31 Football plays.
34 Shelters.
37 Demure.
38 Oregon: Abbr.
39 Quibble (at).
40 River of the Congo.
41 Person.
42 English daisy: Scot.
43 Ecuador's geographical feature.
44 Make beloved.
46 Apiece.
48 Overly ornamented.
54 Misdeeds.
57 Boy's cap.
58 Builds.
59 Girl's name.
61 Garment of old.
62 Lady in Carew's poems.
63 Large waves.
64 Do paper work of a kind.
65 Calm.
66 Outcomes.
67 Snuggeries.

DOWN

1 Military cap.
2 Medicinal cigarette.
3 Then: Fr.
4 Cowing.
5 Cores.
6 One, in Roma.
7 Shade.
8 Control.
9 Museum features.
10 Wyeth, for one.
11 Coin on the Corso.
12 ___ arms: 2 words.
13 Deputies: Abbr.
21 Blunders.
23 Inventor of dynamite.
25 Exclamation of disgust.
28 Glace.
29 Give out sparingly.
30 Views.
31 Rounded roof.
32 African seaport.
33 Proceed on one's way.
35 Yellow bugle.
36 Roadside sign.
39 Preserves, as meat.
40 Cold.
42 Oppose.
43 Parcel of land.
45 Fountain nymph of Roman myth.
47 Mother superior.
49 Farmyard denizens.
50 German city.
51 Positive electrode.
52 Get to work: Colloq.: 2 words.
53 Irish poet.
54 Killer whale.
55 Touch.
56 Season.
60 Senseless.



Reception for equipment

The Syracuse Fire Department held an open house for the press Saturday morning at its maintenance facility on State Fair Blvd. to bring attention to the poor condition of the present fire apparatus. Fire Chief Thomas Hanlon is also hoping that public support for his proposed $1.25 million equipment bond issue will be aroused.

The money would cover the purchase of seven new Telesquirt pumper trucks, seven new mini-pumpers, and three new tower ladder trucks. Chief Hanlon said "this proposal I have sent to the council is an absolute must for 1971 and 1972."

The State of New York has mandated that starting in 1974 the fireman's work week will be reduced for 48 to 40 hours. According to Hanlon, if his bid for new equipment to increase the productivity of each Syracuse firefighter is turned down, the city will have to pay an additional $1 million for added manpower each year beginning in 1974.

The telesquirt pumpers requested are diesel powered, four-wheel drive trucks with a 50 foot boom standard on top of each. The boom is equipped with an automatic spray pipe which can be inserted into a burning building which is too dangerous for firemen to enter. Each truck costs about $80,000. Already two have been ordered, but seven more are needed next year.

The mini-pumper is a vehicle being made especially for the S.F.D. by the Sanford Fire Apparatus Co. of East Syracuse at a cost of about $20,000.

The "mini," which can pump 350 gallons of water per minute as compared to a regular pumper capacity of 1000 to 1500 gallons a minute, will save wear and tear on the larger trucks by handling small blazes such as car and grass fires. Chief Hanlon would like to eventually have each pumper company consist of one regular pumper or Telesquirt and one mini.

Noting that only six of Syracuse's sixteen first line pumpers are under twelve years of age and that only two aerial trucks conform to this standard, Chief Hanlon said he "will fight right down to the wire to get this bond approved."



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At the Elgin

El Topo is so-so

By CHARLES BERNARD BORNSTEIN

The Elgin Cinema is a gray, dank, little movie theatre in lower Manhattan which, like its uptown brother The Thalia, affords the avid film freak a weekly variety of vintage American and foreign film classics, hitherto ignored or else relagated to occasional showings on the idiot box. At the Elgin, N.Y.U. and Columbia film students rub elbows with little old ladies, derelicts, and assorted perverts, all drooling (for different reasons) as they devour a priceless collection of cinema art.

"El Topo" played at the Elgin's midnight show for over three months, becoming some sort of celebrated happening. "The New York Times" called it the "Midnight Mass at the Elgin," and the nightly waft of pot smoke that eminated from the balcony produced a large group of disciples that praised the film with an impassioned religious fervour, elevating "El Topo" to the status of an underground cult epic.

Seeing "El Topo" at the Forum theatre at 11 in the morning is, I'm sure, nothing like the Elgin at midnight, but it nevertheless was something of an experience. The faded gold interior of this truncated movie palace gave way to the strangest collection of people, all alone, that immediately prompted the question — What kind of people go to the movies in the morning in solitary? Any thoughts of going to the bathroom downstairs quickly subsided. As the music from "El Topo" blasted through the loudspeakers (You could hear the projectionist drop the tone arm on the record) acting like a concert overture, this weird assortment of people paraded to their seats in a kind of unintentional comic ballet, perfectly timed to end just as the picture began. I was finally going to see "El Topo."

Why all the excitement over "El Topo?" Many people were impressed with its stylized excess of blood (literally pools of blood) and sadism and its biblical narrative quality fused into a semi-western genre. Although I must admit that the picture's first 40 minutes seemed both brilliant and revolutionary, after that it all became repetitious, and it didn't take too much longer before it actually became monotonous.

Alexandro Jodorwsky, the Chilean poet-artist-musician-and film-maker attributes the influence of all the films he's ever seen to the creation of his "El Topo," and rightly so, because "El Topo" is highly immitative. The picture's first half combines the visual and musical feeling of a Sergio Leone western ("The Good, The Bad, And The Ugly"), with its unabashed brutality; the religiosity (or lack of it) of a Luis Bunel; the shocking excess of a Ken Russell; with the unabounding peversity of an Erich von Stroheim. The second half, which begins abruptly (perhaps this is where the film was cut) disregards the multi-style of the first in favor of people like Fellini and Bergman.

Needless to say I was slightly disappointed. I thought I was going to see a great film (that's what so many people had told me). "El Topo" is not a great film, it's more of an interesting curiosity piece. The stage show at the Forum at 11 in the morning was better.

here there and everywhere

Meetings

THERE WILL BE an open meeting of the Environmental Concern Committee of GSO, Monday, Dec. 13, at noon in room 334 in Illich Hall. Please join us. It's your environment.

PAF 307, all sections: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 304 Lyman. The law workshop is going to give a presentation including role playing. Also section 2: grading questions will be discussed.

GOVERNANCE ASSEMBLY MEETING, Tuesday, Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Aud. Agenda: Article XIV—Governance of Schools and Colleges, Article XIII—Office of Ombudsman, Continuation of Structures Committee Report. Student Assembly will meet today, Dec. 13, in room 200, Newhouse Communications Center at 7 p.m.

Entertainment

CAMILUS FOLK FESTIVAL will be held at the W. Genesee Gym on Dec. 18 8 p.m. Admission will be $.35. Free food. Local and out of town talent.

"THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE" will be shown Dec. 13, Marshall Aud. Forestry Campus at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission $.75.

ELECTRO-UNION presents a two-part Christmas Carol tonight and Wednesday. Among other things, the SU campus receives a surprise visit from Scrooge. The fun begins at 11:10 p.m. on FM-88, WAER.

SYRACUSE INDIA ASSOCIATION presents "Purab aur Pachhim" (east and west) in color with English subtitles, Saturday, Dec. 18, at 7 p.m. in Gifford Aud. Members: 1.50, non-members: 2.00.

Miscellaneous

PRSSA CHRISTMAS PARTY — Wednesday, Dec. 15 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Lounge of the Newhouse Communication Center. Refreshments and a visit by Santa.

SHALOM! the SU Hebrew Club will hold an Israeli Chanukah Party. No addision, just bring an inexpensive present to be exchanged, suitable for anyone. Israeli refreshments and games! 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13 in the Noble Room. All are welcome.

OPEN HOUSE IN DEAN'S OFFICE, 105 Slocum, for all undergraduate students and faculty in the School of Management. Dec. 14, 2:30-4 p.m.

BLACK NATIONALISM and Pan Africanism will be the topic of a speech by Victor Solomon, deputy leader of CORE, at Grant Aud. on Tuesday, Dec. 14. Sponsored by BSU and UU.

CFS 343 — Marriage and Family lecture meets this Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. at Grant instead of today at 3 p.m. Wednesday's topic: "Dr. Sol Gordon and film "Masters and Johnson talk about sexual Myths."

MID YEAR ORIENTATION (Jan. 30-Feb. 5) Anyone having specific ideas or programs that they would like to see during Mid Year Orientation should submit them to Mrs. Stafford, Office of Student Services, Steele Hall by Wednesday, Dec. 15.

SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SCIENCES will present Charles W. Mann speaking on "The Role of Rare Book Departments" in the Women's Building, Alumnae Lounge, Dec. 16.

THE ALLIANCE FRANCAISE of Syracuse and Central New York will give a holiday party on Thursday, Dec. 16, 1971, at LeMoyne College, (2nd floor — Student Lounge and Special Events Room) at 8:15 p.m. French travelogues will be viewed, followed by a tasting of French wines and cheeses.

JUNIOR RECITAL, Elaine Bounakes, flute, will be presented Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 4:15 p.m. in Crouse Aud.

BABYSITTER bady needed during Christmas vacation. Competent person willing to take care of mentally retarded infant. Can live in mother's home. For information, call Barbara at 488-1087.

PROFESSOR ANDRE DUMAS will speak on "Prospectivity and Prophesy: Futurology and Eschatology," Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. in Grant Aud. Sponsored by the Department of Religion. On Thursday, Dec. 16, at 3:30 p.m., Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave., Dr. Dumas will be present at a colloquium.

THE DAILY ORANGE requests that all announcements for "Here There and Everywhere" be typed on 3 x 5 file cards. Please type one card for each day you wish the announcement to appear. Bring your announcement cards to the DO office by 3:00 p.m. the day before you want the notice to run. Only notices prepared in the above manner can be accepted, because I am still going bananas. Love, Anne.

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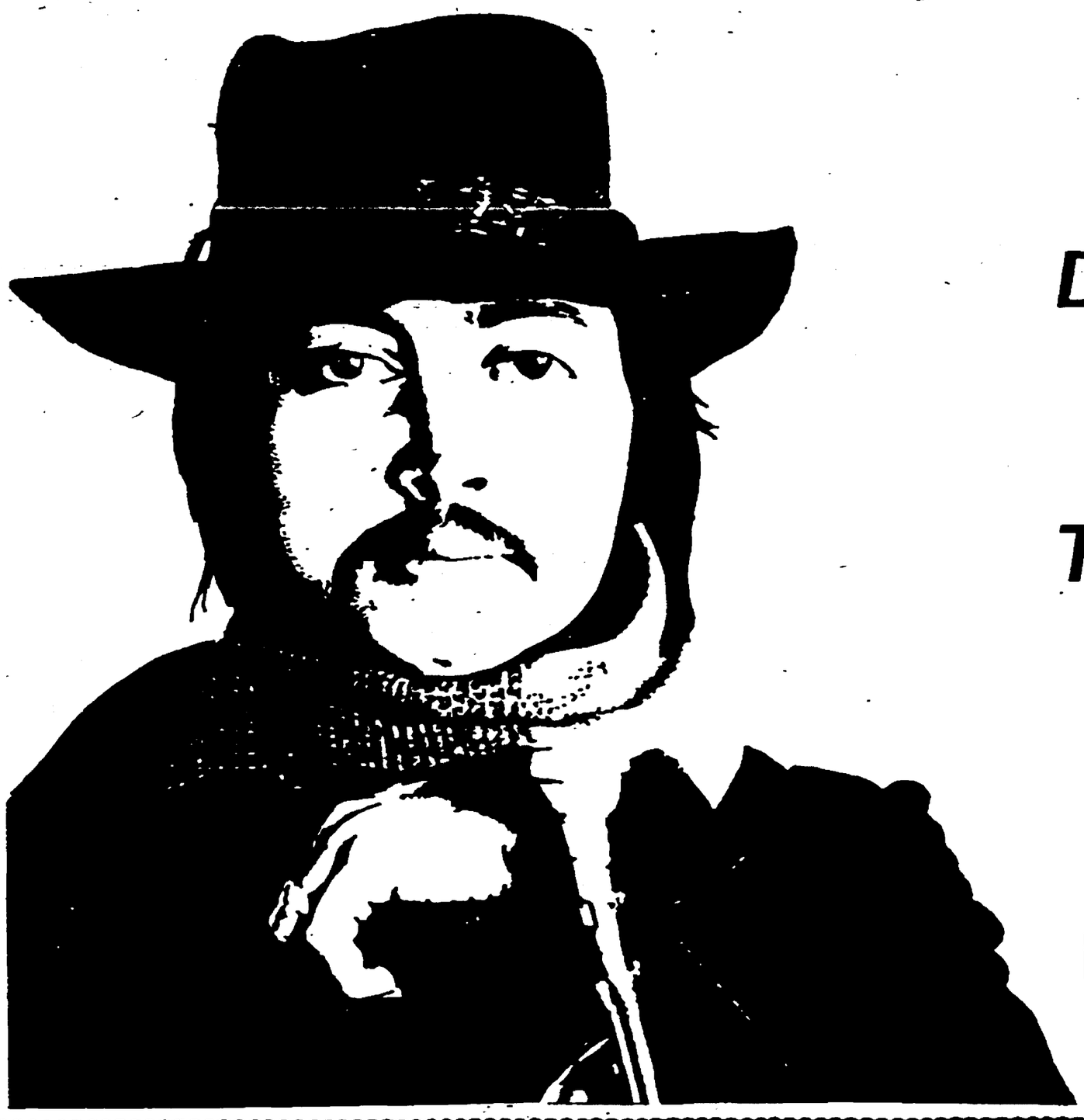

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Autographs for Friends and Lovers

Second-half surge preserves SU win

By JAYSON STARK

It took a bit of searching but Syracuse finally found its usual first half dynamism five minutes into the second half Saturday night, streaking past tougher than expected Navy, 90-80 at Manley Field House.

Navy, utilizing a physical man-to-man defense and a deliberate, almost plodding offense, made SU play its game for a half and still trailed by only 51-48 with 14:50 left in the game.

But a 2-3 Orane zone defense, combined with tough rebounding, a full court press and a fluid fast break, produced a 29-6 SU tear over the next eight minutes which more than put the game out of reach at 80-54.

The game degenerated so quickly that the Midshipmen only minutes before threatening to take charge of the game, suddenly looked like the sloppiest Navy outfit since McHale.

Greg Kohls, abandoning a contempt for the pass matched only by Ben Schwartzwalder, played his finest all-round game, scoring 27 points and passing for nine assists, often giving up uncontested 30-footers.

Dennis DuVal and Mike Lee added 17 apiece. DuVal shot eight-for-12 from the field, including several long turn-around jumpers during the second half rally. Lee, looking for the basket more than he has in any game this year, picked up 10 second half points, mostly as the final link in Orange fast breaks.

Bob Dooms (12) and Mark Wadach (10) also threw in their share of key hoops as all five starters finished in double figures for SU, now 4-0 on the year.

Hal Cronauer, 5'10" guard who looks like he quit the Dead End Kids at the age of 12 to join the Navy, paced the attack for the Midshipmen, now 2-2, with 17 points.

Navy, though trailing at halftime 46-40, actually dominated the first half. Breaking both the SU press and man-to-man, the Middies shot 56 per cent from the field and so slowed the game down that SU was never able to get untracked.

The Orange, who have been breaking games open early with their swarming zone press and an awesome fast break, were unable to use either with much success in the early going. Navy's uncanny accuracy from the floor all but prevented any opportunity for the fast break, and, though the press resulted in an occasional turnover, it also produced a host of Navy layups.

The second half, however, was a voyage on a different wave. SU went into the 2-3 zone it employed with great success last season.

Navy, unable to penetrate for the inside layups it was scoring on in the opening half, made its first several outside attempts, then was left in the drift while Syracuse unleashed its heretofore dormant power.

The Orange shot 16-for-28 in the seconf half as Navy tried everything short of Vietnamization to stop them, all to little avail. The Middies missed long jumpers and turned the ball over trying to penetrate the middle of the SU zone.

As the lead got bigger, SU got looser. Kohls, DuVal and Lee twice hooked up on combintions of behind-the-back passes that any playground would have been proud to call its own.

Navy mounted a meaningless rally over the last several minutes while the subs and Kohls, still around in search of one last random 30-footer, took defense off their list of priorities.

Mike Lee, to the surprise of everyone but official scorer Red Parton, fouled out with 4:41 to go. However, after some furious alibying by Parton and some five minutes 'of arguments between Syracuse coach Roy Danforth, Navy mentor Dave Smalley and referee Curtis Steigerwalt, Parton's error was corrected and Lee was permitted to return to the game.

After all that, Lee stayed in for only 30 seconds, but as the Navy would be the first to admit, it's not whether what you do means anything that counts, it's the principle of the thing.



MARKSMANSHIP is exhibited by smaller of SU's mini-forwards, 6'2' Mark Wadach. Here he grabs rebound from Navy's Mike McCracken (40), as SU's Mike Lee (behind McCracken) lends a hand. Wadach, continuing his consistent play, hit for 10 points, snared four rebounds, and contributed five assists in victory. Wadach also spearheaded SU's zone press, which in part accounted for 36 Middie turnovers. (Photo by Prüt J. Vesilind)

Tangerine five drills Colgate; Hackett, Lee, Shaw lead rout

By ALAN DROOZ

The Tangerines had a close brush with Colgate for most of the first half before the SU zone press took the GL-70 out of the Little Red Raiders. The frosh went on to dominate the second half and won 93-75 for their fourth straight win this season without a loss.

After falling behind by five points halfway through the first stanza to a sharp-passing Colgate team, the Tangerines brought out their full-court zone press and turned the game around in what Coach Vesp termed "a good team effort." Rudy Hackett, Jim Lee and Steve Shaw turned in their best performances of the season.

SU started out well enough, pulling away to an early 13-8 lead, but Colgate stormed back to take a 25-20 lead behind the shooting of their tough forward Jamie Russell, who took game honors with 28 points, 20 of them coming in the first half.

The only consistent player during-that period for SU was Rudy Hackett, who has become more intimidating with each game. He kept Syracuse in the game with a series of remarkable taps including a "flying bank tap" from the foul line.

With SU down 33-30 Coach Vesp made two moves that eventually determined the game: he took out the "Bronx Bomber" Dave Clark, who was playing with a bad leg, and inserted Randy Wolf, who gave more mobility, and he ordered the zone press. Although Colgate had two extremely quick guards the Raiders had trouble getting the ball across midcourt against the press.

Using the press the Orange finally went ahead to stay, 28-27. Soon afterwards they rattled off six straight points, including a 20 foot jumper by Hacket, and by the half were up 43-34.

The press was effective at the start of the second half, and soon after, the offense got organized and settled into a pattern, producing 14 second stanza assists, six by Hackett.

Jim Lee really took over in the second period, running the offense smoothly and hitting every shot from the field and charity stripe. He ended up with 22 for the game and missed only three shots the entire contest.

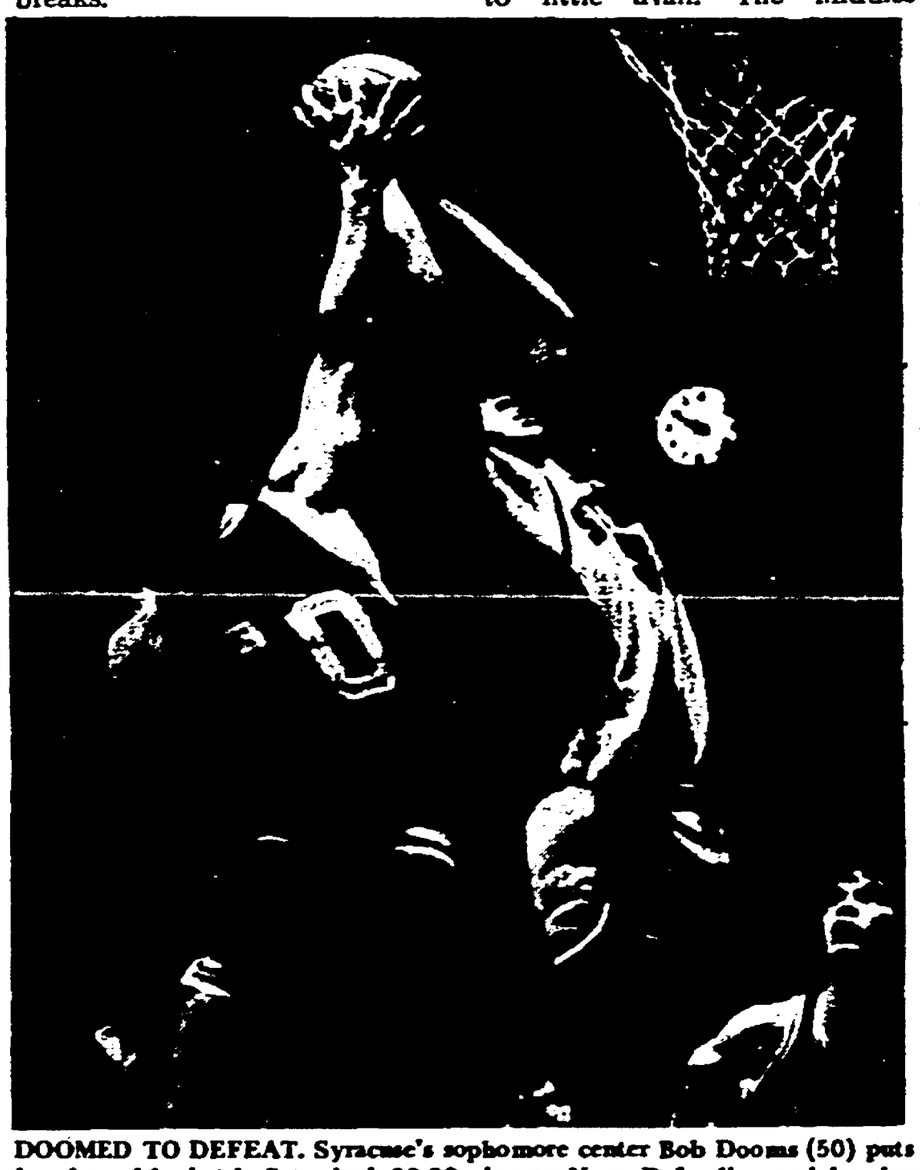
Steve Shaw also came on strong in the second half, with 15 points (27 for the SU game high) and seven rebounds, many of them on the offensive boards to give the Tangerines second and third shots.

With good second-half efforts also from Randy Wolf and silky-smooth Lew Cotton (who was ineffective in the first half with three fouls) the Tangerines easily beat the Red Raiders by a final bulge of 18. Superquick Colgate guard Roger Banks was the only effective Colgate player after half-time, with 13 second half points.

Coach Vesp said afterward he thought the press was what turned the game around. "The full court zone press got the tempo going, then the offense got patterned" he explained. "I wish I had another player who could run the offense like Jimmy (Lee) so we could get him more shots. And Rudy played his usual game, with 100 per cent hustle all the way" he added.

And Rudy Hackett, the star of the game (20 points, 15 rebounds, 10 assists)? The game was already in the past, and he was exhorting his teammates to get ready for the upcoming battle with O.C.C.

DROOZ'S DRIBBLES: Coach Vesp now has 19 consecutive victories . . . Jim Lee hit 8 of 11 from the field and 6 of 6 from the line . . . Steve Shaw hit 10 of 16 and Rudy was 7 for 14 . . . The Tangerines hit 55.6% from the field.



DOOMED TO DEFEAT. Syracuse's sophomore center Bob Dooms (50) puts in rebound basket in Saturday's 90-80 win over Navy. Defending, and drawing foul in process, is Middies' Mike McCracken (40). Dooms converted three-point play, and finished with 12 points and 10 rebounds, the latter leading both teams, as SU won their fourth straight to remain unbeaten. (Photo by Vesilind)

Outclassed matmen yield to Navy, 33-2

By ADAM DAWSON

A superior, well stocked Navy squad overpowered the Syracuse wrestling team without five of their big guns.

The result was a predictable romp for the Midshipmen, 33-2.

Navy, who finished second in the East last year and is ranked in the the Top 10 in Intercollegiate Wrestling in the country this year, just had too much strength for Ed Carlin's thin Orange wrestling squad.

Navy, which has the luxury of having 70 men out for wrestling as compared to Syracue's 20, left three Eastern Champs at Annapolis.

Before the biggest crowd to see a wrestling match at SU in four years, 450 strong, coach Carlin's grapplers showed surprising conditioning for this early in the season.

"I thought we were really in shape, but compared to Navy I guess not," he said. "Wrestling-wise we should have won five of those matches," Carlin continued.

Jeff Ludwig opened up the meet for the Orange and a last period five point flurry cost him the decision, 6-4. Frosh footballer Joe Kimball, battling off a week long case of the flu, lost 6-4 at the 126 pound weight class.

The next match brought Syracuse its two team points. Guy Rocha was leading Midshipmen Fred Hahndorf 9-6, but a last period reversal by the Navy man and a point against Rocha for stalling cost him the win, 9-9.

Freshman wrestled in five weight classes and all lost. The closest was at 177 pounds as Dom Antolino lost a 7-6 decision on a late last period takedown.

Even the Navy headcoach Ed Peery did not make the road trip. It seems that while he was wrestling with one of Navy's Eastern Chaps, Andy Tolk, he tore ligaments in his knee and is in the hospital recuperating.

This Friday the grapplers host Cortland State in what promises to be a more even affair than Saturday's mismatch.

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The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 24 | The Daily Orange | Syracuse, New York | December 14, 1971 | Ten Cents

Homeowners balk

By PAUL HORNAK

Plans the City of Syracuse has for developing a parcel of land owned by Syracuse University have so angered homeowners near the site that they now refuse to cooperate with a task force the city has organized to work out their grievances.

The land in question is known as the Hookway Tract. It is a 74-acre semi-wooded expanse opposite Married Student Housing on East Colvin St. Surrounding it on three sides are residential neighborhoods zoned A-1.

Homeowners in these neighborhoods oppose the city's plan to build low-rent public housing on the Hookway Tract. They say such housing will drag down property values and bring increased crime to the area.

The Sherman Park Homeowners' Association, a citizen's group that has a history of fights with SU and the city over Hookway, is leading the current battle. The association has already succeeded in stopping a feasibility study that would have decided if the tract is suitable for housing.

The study is being financed jointly by the city, SU and New York State's Urban Development Corporation (UDC). Outside professional firms have already been hired to complete the study.

SU was the first to agree to finance the study. It has been trying to sell Hookway to the city for several years. Each time, the city reluctantly declined to buy, though, pleading lack of funds.

Not until UDC agreed to finance the largest part of the $60,000 housing feasibility study did the possibility of development become a real one. It was then that the city moved to appropriate its share of the cost of the study.

Seeing that all three parties to the agreement were ready to move, the Sherman Park group became more vocal in its opposition. When the parties began hiring the firms to do the study, their objections became so vehement that they could no longer be ignored.

The city decided to postpone the study until an agreement with the homeowners could be reached. Since by law UDC cannot override the desires of the municipality it is aiding, it had no choice but to agree to wait.

As for SU, the sale was again off, this time indefinitely.

The city moved to set up a task force to resolve the homeowners' complaints. Initially, this looked like it might have solved the dispute. All sides were represented at task force meetings, and dialogue was frank.

Eventually, communication broke down, however. The key issue,

(Continued on Page 7)

SA sponsors free bus transportation

Free bus service to the train station, bus station and airport will be offered to SU students Wednesday, Thursday and Friday as a result of the success of similar service provided prior to the Thanksgiving holiday.

The busing, which is co-sponsored by Student Association's Student Services and Community Relations Committees, has been expanded to include stops at the airport because of heavy student demand, according to Ronald Schubert, chairman of the Student Services Committee.

Shubert said the bus schedules had been changed since Thanksgiving to hopefully provide greater efficiency so that no students would have to spend a long period of time getting to his destination.

These changes include less stops in the university area and several express runs to each of the three stations. Schubert said service was limited by the use of only one bus to serve all stations but that every effort had been made to synchronize bus schedules with as many departures as possible.

Service will begin Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. Two trips will be made to the bus station Wednesday, as well as one each to the train station and airport.

Buses will continue running all day Thursday with five runs set to the airport and bus station and three to the train station.

Friday morning the bus will make three stops at the airport, two at the bus station and one at the train station. The final fun Friday leaves Haven Hall, the last stop in the university area, at 9:09 a.m.

Schubert said busing service will be offered during intersession and prior to the spring break.

SA HOLIDAY SHUTTLE SCHEDULE

Brewster	Sadler	Day	Shaw	Waverly	Haven	Bus	Train	Airport
(Wednesday and Thursday)								
arr. 3:10 pm	3:14	3:21	3:26	3:29	3:32	3:40	3:55	—
lv. 3:12	3:16	3:23	3:28	3:31	3:34			
arr.4:25	4:29	4:36	4:41	4:44	4:47	5:00	—	—
lv. 4:27	4:31	4:38	4:43	4:46	4:49			
arr.5:10	5:14	5:21	5:26	5:29	5:32	—	—	6:00
lv. 5:12	5:16	5:23	5:28	5:32	5:34			
(Thursday only)								
arr.5:50am	5:54	6:01	6:06	6:09	6:12	—	—	6:40
lv. 5:52	5:56	6:03	6:08	6:11	6:14			
arr.10:10	10:14	10:21	10:26	10:29	10:32	—	—	11:00
lv. 10:12	10:16	10:23	10:28	10:31	10:34			
arr.11:30	11:34	11:41	11:46	11:49	11:52	12:25	12:10	—
lv. 11:32	11:36	11:43	11:48	11:51	11:54			
(Thursday and Friday)								
arr.7:00am	7:04	7:11	7:16	7:19	7:22	7:30	7:45	8:20
lv. 7:02	7:06	7:13	7:18	7:21	7:24			
arr.8:45	8:49	8:56	9:01	9:04	9:07	9:15	—	9:40
lv. 8:47	8:51	8:58	9:03	9:06	9:09			

Plaza residents, now homeless, may be eligible for assistance

By DENNIS DENINGER

Residents left homeless by last Tuesday's fire at the Plaza Apartments may be eligible for a total of up to $1,200 assistance from the Syracuse Department of Urban Improvement if they qualify.

Daniel Benitez, Director of Urban Improvement's Relocation and Property Management Division, said that because the Plaza is in the Syracuse Hill Urban Renewal area, residents living in the building since before August 1, 1971 may receive up to $158 in aid for moving expenses.

All residents who owned their furniture can get a specified amount of money determined by the number of rooms they occupied. This federally approved schedule for the Syracuse area would grant $158 to a family occupying a five-room apartment, the largest size unit at the Plaza. Up to $200 is available for persons moving from an eight room apartment in an urban renewal area. Room counts include kitchens, but not bathrooms, closets, or halls.

Above the moving expenses, there is a maximum of $1,000 in additional relocation payments to help families in paying new, usually higher rents over a period of two years. Eligibility for this added service is given according to income and the number of dependents in the family. No single individuals are allowed to participate.

The theory, said Benitez, is that if a person has been living in an urban renewal area, he is probably paying lower rent than if he were to live in another neighborhood. The assistance is delivered over a two year span during which the resident, it is assumed, will have increased his income enough to pay the higher rent.

This is not, however, always the case. Older persons living on set incomes receive only small annual Social Security increases which may not cover a substantial raise in rent, Renitez said.

Under the Syracuse Hill Urban Renewal Project, the Plaza was to have been acquired by a private developer, and then rehabilitated. The building could have been remodeled through a government supported low interest mortgage to keep rents low.

The L-J Development Corp., a subsidiary of Longley-Jones Associates of Syracuse, has an option to buy the Plaza for about $250,000 from the present owner Dr. Robert Bersani. Rehabilitation would have cost another quarter of a million.

Right now Dr. Bersani says he doesn't know what is going to happen, even whether the Plaza will stand or be torn down. He believes that the basic structure is still good and that the first, second and third floors are still intact. Until a decision is made, heat is being restored to the building in an effort to save what is still left.

So far 30 of the 43 Plaza residents have contacted the Urban Improvement Office, and according to Benitez, preliminary facts indicate that all will be eligible for some sort of aid. In time it is hoped that all tenants will be reached. If they are eligible, assistance can be assured immediately.



The recent fire at Plaza apartments has left many families homeless, as can be evidenced from above photo. Former residents of the dwelling may receive assistance from the Syracuse Department of Urban Improvement. (Photo by Stan Silberstein)

Assembly work nears completion

Faculty and student jurisdiction over the internal affairs of their colleges will be the focus of tonight's meeting of the Assembly on University Governance at 7:30 in Maxwell Auditorium.

Final action must be taken upon an amended article calling for the establishment of a "college-level governing structure" to insure participation of faculty and students in policy decisions within the colleges.

The agenda also calls for a consideration of an amendment giving academic departments responsibility to develop and implement procedures for periodic election of their own department chairmen.

According to Assemblyman David Crary, tonight's meeting could be rendered impotent if enough members do not turn out. "Last week, we were lacking one PASTA delegate, and we couldn't move any further on the amendment before us," he said.

Cracy said the work of the Assembly was nearing completion.

In addition to the items mentioned above, the Assembly will also deal with the proposed establishment of an office of Ombudsman.

It's purpose is described as "assisting members of the University community who are stymied in the University processes."

Each of the proposed amendments now before the Governance Assembly revolve around the creation of the University Governance Council (UGC) to whom the various constituencies of the University community would be accountable.

Both the proposed UGC and the other structural changes must be approved by the Board of Trustees in a referendum to be held some time next year.

Crary hopes that the Assembly can obtain a quorum and get its work done. "We have accomplished a lot up till now," he said. "It's just hard for people to see the end product of all this work."

An Open Letter On Roesch's Dismissal

To the Editor:

This letter may be of interest to your readers. It sums up many individuals' feelings concerning the dismissal of Dr. Roesch. It is an "open letter" to Dr. Walter Sutton, Chairman of the English Department.

I am a Senior Honors major in English at Syracuse University. In my four years at the university, I have never felt the compulsion to register my opinions with the head of any department. Today I feel that I must. I am shocked and disappointed with the vote of tenured faculty regarding Dr. Joseph Roesch.

I studied Medieval Verse and Prose under Dr. Roesch in the Spring 1970 semester, and took his *Chaucer I* course in the fall of 1971. Never have I encountered a professor more dedicated, more understanding, or more intellectually alive. He possesses a great deal of talent in a professorial function seldom mentioned—that of being a singularly excellent teacher. To me, as a student, that quality far outweighs a thousand publications in a thousand journals. I grant that publication may be an indicator of intellectual awareness, but it is very unfortunate that some seem to find it the only one. Surely the goal of publication is a more stimulating classroom, and Dr. Roesch has conclusively demonstrated that achievement already. Does it not occur to some of the distinguished members of the tenured faculty that students paying four-thousand dollars a year at this university might prefer a first-rate Professor to an acclaimed publication?

I am personally saddened at the humiliation Dr. Roesch has suffered, and yet, as he understates, he has "other resources." It is for the direction of the English Department and the students in the department that I feel particular pity. Some more far-sighted university will certainly be rewarded with Dr. Roesch's rare talents. But I fear that the Syracuse University English Department has taken a significant step toward alienating itself from the desires of the students who make its very existence possible. The game continues; the papers are published, and teaching beocmes a secondary priority. Lord have mercy.

Sincerely,
Dale J. Denno
(co-signed) Mark W. MacWilliams

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NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

NEW DELHI—Indian forces yesterday continued their encirclement of Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, and called for that city's surrender. An Indian spokesman said paratroopers dropped north of Dacca Saturday and have advanced against heavy opposition to within artillery range of the city. The spokesman said the army would be in a position to take the city within two or three days. American correspondents in Dacca said the Pakistani commander has vowed to fight to the last man. All escape routes to the sea have been closed.

LONDON—Foreigners evacuated from Dacca have reported to the London Daily Mirror that Pakistani and not Indian planes bombed an orphanage in he East Pakistan capital last week. A Mirror correspondent quoted evacuees as saying Pakistan used the orphanage incident to mount a propaganda campaign against India. Two French diplomats claimed to have identified a Pakistani plane as the one that left over 200 children buried. One said, "The night the orphanage was bombed was one of the few nights that the Indian planes did not come over the city."

BELFAST—The official wing of the Irish Republican Army has claimed responsibility for the first political assassination in three years of violence in Northern Ireland. In a Dublin-issued statement the I.R.A. said it had no intention of harming Senator John Barnhill or his family, but intended to blow up his mansion for "the destruction by British forces of working class homes." The I.R.A. said Barnhill was killed when he attacked the raiding party; Barnhill's wife said he was shot when he opened the door.

NATIONAL

AZORES—President Nixon and French President Pompidou met yesterday in the Azores to discuss what President Nixon plans to achieve on his visits to Peking and Moscow early next year. Meanwhile, the chief financial advisors from both countries were meeting separately in an attempt to iron out monetary problems arising from the new U.S. economic policies.

SAN FRANCISCO—Senator George McGovern said Monday that the 1972 Democratic National Convention at Miami Beach would be the "most open, least bossed political convention in our national history." McGovern said that "the views that were confined to the streets and parks of Chicago will, in 1972 be heard in the caucuses and on the convention floor." He said that the major issues would be the Vietnam war, poverty and international difficulties.

WASHINGTON—Senate and House negotiators yesterday refused to exempt the news media from wage and price controls. The bill was intended to be a means of protecting government encroachment on first amendment protection. Meanwhile, the prospects remain bleak for an early adjournment in Congress. The major deadlocks that exist include campaign spending and foreign aid, with the latter being the bigger of the two hurdles. Some senators say that they will filibuster a stop-gap measure to continue the program until next year. However, the filibuster would not be able to begin until the house takes up the question, and no one has any idea as to when that will be.

ATTICA—Steven Barney, an inmate at Attica State Prison, testified yesterday that his life was threatened by a corrections officer because he granted interviews to newsmen after the September riot in which 43 people died. Barney identified the officer as Donald Smith at a hearing inside prison walls that was conducted by U.S. magistrate Edmund Maxwell. Maxwell is investigating charges that Barney and Richard Clark, also an inmate at Attica, have been mistreated and harassed since the interviews were conducted. Clark said that he felt restricted at the interviews because parole officers were present in the room. He said that prison officials informed him immediately after the interviews that he had lost 30 days "good time" and that he had received "verbal abuse" from corrections officers.

WASHINGTON—House-Senate conferees approved a bill Monday giving President Nixon control over the economy for another year, but defied him by agreeing on retroactive pay increases for many workers and an on-time raise for more than four million federal employes. No firm estimates were available on how many workers might qualify for retroactive pay raises for those lost during the wage-price freeze from Aug. 15 to Nov. 13. However, Joseph C. Lewis, a spokesman for the House Banking Committee, said the compromise legislation would permit back pay increases for most of the teachers and other workers who lost them.

Orange Aid Laid Bare

By MICHAEL ANTONOFF

There are two ways to react to the Pig Book, any pig book. The liberated female looks at it, sees the head shots, telephone numbers, heights, etc., and screams in disgust, "God! The only thing they forgot to put in were our body measurements!" The red-blooded male looks at it, nods his head and screams in disgust, "God! Why DID they forget to put in their body measurements?"

Even if you disagree with the motivation behind it, technically, the 1975 Pig Book is a fine product. The selection of candid pictures is excellent, and the illustrations are well done. A welcome relief from all the faces is the use of a humorous MAD-style primer parodying everything on campus from Greeks to Goons. ("See the boy Goon. He has a twelve year supply of teeth. Why does the Goon smile so much? He also has a six month supply of grass.") The primer even lampoons the PIG Book (Lesson IX) but certainly not to the degree it deserves.

Like a textbook the Pig Book should be read several times in order to understand it fully. First time through, just look at the pictures, noting such things as ratios of blondes to brunettes, how much make-up they wear, whether long or short hair seems to be more popular this season, how low can low-cut blouses get, and—oh, by the way, "have I shown you my teeth?"

The second reading should be selective. For example, concentrate only on the home towns. Run your finger rapidly across the pages, stopping only to examine the name and face of a girl or guy who comes from the same couumity as you. "Wow! That's the same girl who beat me up in the third grade! What's she doing here?"

But enough of this levity; there are some HEAVY thoughts I want to get out. There is something wrong about pig books in general. The simple fact is that pig books are malicious. It causes people to form opinions about other people on the basis of their looks—and ironically, the picture may not be a true representation of the way they look anyway. It's kind of nasty to thumb through the faces and say that he or she is cute or she's a pig. These are real people you are talking about. And though you may not be making those comments to their faces, other than to 1x1½ inch glossies on a page, the intent is there. It's almost sick.

You will notice that the Pig Book is incomplete. A lot of freshman were able to get through registration without having that last photo taken. There were some, of course, who were not in the book because they simply did not know about it. But there were others who saw the signs, saw the Pig Book hustlers at the exit of the gym when they registered, yet they avoided this golden opportunity. They did not want to be put on display. It was a very self-conscious attitude. "People will see my picture and either brand me sexy, a pig, a whore, a farm girl, or fat or someone they'd love to ball." And it is not right.

People have the tendency to write captions to the faces just on the basis of the way a girl's hair falls, or whether he or she has a big nose or simply by the expression on a girl's face—does she have the "Hey, big boy, why don't you come up and see me some time?" look or a look of youthful innocence? How can you possibly pass judgement on another human being—which most people do—with this kind of evidence?

And why are the telephone numbers there? Are you really expected to call someone? Well, what are you going to say? "Hi, Marilyn. I was just looking through the Pig Book, and I noticed that you were from Long Island. Well, I'm from Long Island too. Is not that a happy coincidence?" She can answer one of two ways, of course. "Gee, isn't that sweet?" or "Well, f..., you want to make something out of it?" And what about the girl who never gets called? How does she feel? Isn't the Pig Book kind of laughing in her face?

So, now that we have the Pig Book, how, exactly, are we supposed to use it? Should it be read with the left eye while Dr. Reuben's book is read with the right? Shoud you "Give A Damn" and tape a condom to the face of every girl who has that "You Betcha" smile and vow to use it before the year is out?

Why the inventors of the pig book never thought of it is difficult to know— they thought of everything else— why not in the bottom right-hand corner of the statistics, under the phone number, print one more point of vital information? The word "YES" or "NO" should be there. It's so much simpler than trying to figure it out for yourself on the basis of the picture alone.

The Daily Orange

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Behind the Admissions Game

The Daily Orange interview with Dean of Admissions Lester H. Dye has revealed some very interesting figures and raises serious questions on the standards of admitting students.

Last week Chancellor Eggers claimed that the decision to enlarge the size of the current freshman class was made too late last year to have any real effect. The net result was an incoming class smaller than last year's coupled with an increase in the number of transfer students.

The figures that Dean Dye released, however, show that last year fewer students applied for admission to Syracuse than in previous years, which indicates that even if the decision to expand had been made early enough, the results would have been negligible. Regardless of when the decision was made, the number of applicants to choose from would have been the same. It is doubtful that recruiting could have come up with a greater number of people interested in Syracuse, what with the economy being as poor as it is and the cost of a year's attendance here being so high.

Yet if the Admissions Office would have made a greater effort to attract students, and we must assume that such an effort would have been the only way to raise the number of applicants, then we must ask why they wouldn't try to recruit the greatest number number of applicants anyway. Why must the target enrollment figure dictate the amount of effort a university would put into recruitment? Why wouldn't Admissions make the strongest possible effort to attract the best students regardless of freshman class quotas?

The question boils down to figuring out what kind of university Syracuse is trying to be. If, as Dean Dye's figures tell us, seven out of every nine people that apply are accepted, why not take all who apply (and can afford to pay) and call the procedure what is essentially is: open enrollment.

The alternatives are not pleasant; they might be realistic in the long run, but they are not pleasant. For what is happening is that more students are being admitted at the same time faculty appointments are being terminated, and the quality of admissions is not rising.

Basically the problems stem from Syracuse's self-conception as a big school. But because it is so large and its resources are so spread out, very few departments have the facility to improve to a level of excellence; what the average student is offered is something less than the tuition he pays for and the expectation he develops prior to coming. Unfortunately, a department which has its budget cut back and is forced to dismiss some of its younger and its untenured faculty (and thus its future) and a department which has a higher student-teacher ratio than normal is not going to provide the best education. To raise the number of enrollees under these circumstances is only to insure a greater number of a poorer education.

What has to occur is a drastic redefinition of what Syracuse should be and offer. First, it should stay out of the landownership business; Drumlins was purchased by the university three years ago at a cost of two million dollars. That money could better have been used in the educational enterprise that is now suffering from fiscal difficulty and is already taking the form of dismissed faculty and budget cuts exceeding a million dollars in academic affairs. Where are the priorities at an institution which, if based on education, should be in the business of providing the best possible courses and programs, not buying golf links?

Perhaps the solution is in becoming a small school -- cutting those programs and colleges that take away resources, time and students from those programs which the university can excel in. Perhaps we must realize that we cannot offer everything to everybody; somewhere along the line Syracuse has to re-evaluate what it thinks its doing, and if that means deciding to offer a few programs and doing them well rather than offering a hodgepodge in which nothing excels, maybe it has to be done.

In any case, we cannot maintain academic integrity at this university if we proceed as we are now going -- with the priority falling such that academic affairs loses more than administrative operations and the very function of a university -- education -- is being undermined.

Bob Tembeckjian

The Dorm as Fire Hazard

By JIM ROE

The devastation that a fire can wreak upon older, brick apartment buildings was impressed upon most of us by the destruction of the Plaza Apartments on Tuesday. Fortunately, it was only a matter of loss of property, not loss of lives.

Being Resident Advisor in such a brick university-owned building, it only served to more visibly remind me of the extremely unsafe situation here in Merrill, and in other area dwellings. Merrill currently houses 65 persons, whose entire safety is dependent upon a sprinkler system in only the hallways, plus a handful of fire extinguishers.

There is also an alarm system, which I find rather useless, since it is only activated when the sprinklers go off. In other words, since there are no fire alarm boxes to manually turn on an alarm, we would have to wait for a fire to get large enough to burn through the door of an apartment, spread into the hall, hope the sprinklers go off, and hope that if they do, the alarm will also be activated.

An additional feature of Merrill is the fact that in addition to there being no fire escapes, all the first floor windows, including my own, have metal security grills screwed on over them from the outside, making escape formt the windows impossible. Then take the eight men living in basement apartments - they've got a fat chance of ever escaping.

I approached the SU fire marshall concerning these facts when I moved into Merrill before the students arrived. He expressed concern, and promised to bring the matter to the attention of Dean Stanicki by letter, and he said I would receive a carbon. Three months is a long time to wait for a carbon copy of a letter, isn't it?

The Office of Residential Life (ORL) claims they have no available funds to take measures to improve the fire prevention and alarm systems in the area dwellings. Quite a sob story -- have you been over to Steele Hall lately to see the entirely renovated, wall-to-wall carpeted suites of offices occupied by the ORL? A definite display of their concern for student well-being. It's nice to see where their priorities lie.

If you live in one of the many buildings like Merrill, I hope this letter will make you feel as uneasy as I and a number of my co-dwellers do. It might motivate you to demand from the ORL that they do something NOW, before Syracuse University has a disaster. Maybe they won't listen to one or two complaints. But a few well-publicized petitions and lists of demands may be effective. Tell your parents over vacation what's going on, and how all that bread they're sending to SU doesn't even buy them minimal, decent protection that you won't be fried in your room someday. Have them call or write Dean Stanicki, and see if she gives them the same story--sorry, we have no funds available.

From Left to Right

Student Freedom

By NEIL WALLACE

Freedom is relative, and it comes in degrees. The more control that is exercised, the less freedom there is for those upon whom the control is being placed. The man who must get approval before he can act is not as free as the man who can act without approval. The mere fact that approval must be obtained for an action implies that disapproval is possible. If we are free to do something, then disapproval is irrelevant to our intended purpose. If we are not free, then disapproval prohibits our action. This is what control is all about—it limits the individual's freedom.

I am a Conservative. I am opposed to any unnecessary control upon my actions and thoughts. Our government should do for the people what the people cannot do for themselves. The people should support the government they elect—that government should not support the people, and in doing so usurp the power and freedom of the individual. We are now involved in a microcosm of this conflict.

Peace and Freedom Party claims that the administration controls student fees. They are right. PFP doesn't want this. I agree. But PFP refuses to take this position to its logical extension and conclusion. While not wanting the administration to control the money, PFP *does* want student assembly to control it. I have a proposal that is relatively more free. I don't want anyone to control it, except each individual student. There is certainly more freedom if each student decides for himself who he will support and to what extent, than if the Student Assembly decides who will be supported.

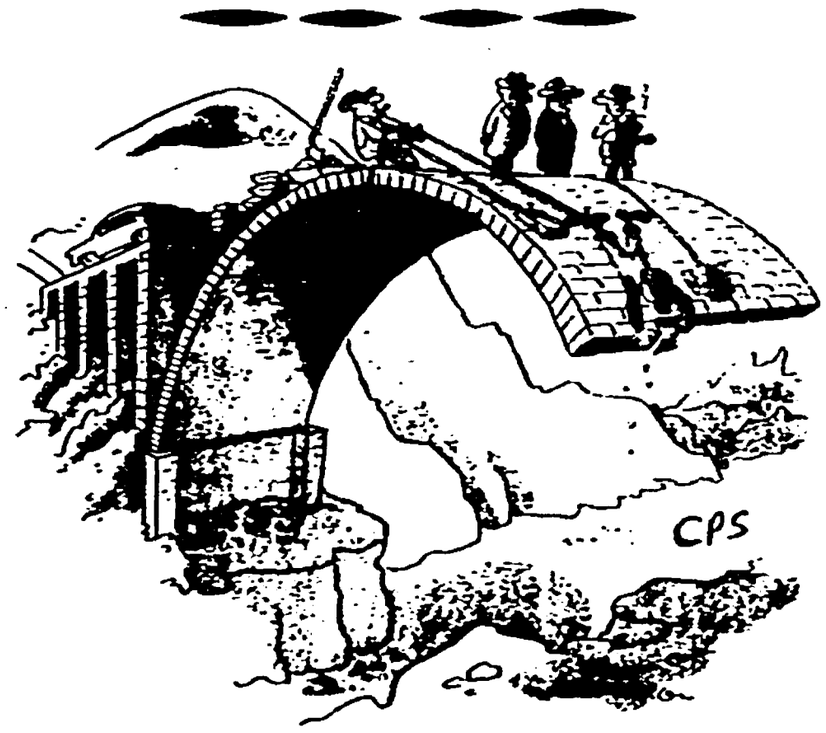
With no control over the activities fee, each student could support or refuse to support those groups that he wished. And there would of course be no limitation on the amount of that support.

This proposal maximizes freedom for all students in this area. In this way no one would be forced to support any group that he disliked, thus preserving his free right of association.

PFP has stated that it will return my share of the money they got if I want it. It comes to 4½ cents. I think it's rather stupid to get money from everyone and then ask who wants their share back. It's freer, and easier, to simply ask for support from those who want to give it in the first place.

PFP is really in a bind. If they live up to their name and support my proposal, they run the risk of not getting much money next year, for there are not too many students who will donate to PFP. If PFP refuses to join the fight and demands assembly control over the money, thus in effect taking away the right of free association, then it has betrayed its supposed ideals, and isn't worthy of any support. So we will be able to see whether PFP cares more about money than principle. That's what they claim our capitalist system is like. I might have a lot of fun equating PFP with General Motors by using PFP's logic.

(P.S. Anyone wanting to join the Syracuse University Chapter of the Women's Subjugation Movement should act immorally today.)



"May I ask *where* you studied engineering?"

Purgatory

By MARTIN F. FELSEN

There is much talk and discussion at the University about budget cuts, reorganization, and innovations of programs. Surprisingly, there is little talk and absolutely no action done about the lives of approximately 500 students, faculty, and staff who have been sentenced to purgatory in Slocum Hall, particularly the School of Education. Their particular ecological environment is most similar to any and all descriptions of "Hell."

I am not aware of any offense that has brought about their sentence except possibly the administration is most sincere in getting the message to these people to "go to Hell."

Their pleas of a reduced sentence--mainly getting some cool air--has brought no response from the physical plant people except "that nothing can be done." They too must be a pretty sadistic bunch who in their air-conditioned-climate controlled offices laugh at those in the Slocum purgatory.

I refuse to believe nothing can be done. Other buildings and facilities are not only maintained but are presently being equipped in a lavish manner. There must be somebody on this campus and some funds available to provide a means of lessening the "hot as Hell" situation at Slocum. Must the situation explode to the point where many students, faculty, and staff literally get burned and tell SU to "go to Hell?"

Bernstein creates 'Mass,' a cry for peace

By DAVID GLASS

Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" is a huge work. It makes use of a choir, boy's choir, a dance group, an orchestra, and rock and blues combos. It is the culmination of all that Bernstein has done since the beginning of his great career. However, it is difficult to discover and understand exactly what the piece is, what its function is. I think that the key is an understanding of the work's subtitle, "A Theatre Piece." For "Mass" is many things, but above all, it is a theatre piece. It is religious, employing a strict adherence to the Roman Catholic Mass, something in which Leonard Bernstein has been interested for many years. It is symphonic, although the major stress certainly is not on this aspect. It is rock, it is blues, it is jazz. Mostly, however, "Mass" contains all the elements of Broadway, and herein lies the answer. For running through the piece is the feeling, the essence, the showmanship which is a Broadway musical. Most reviews of the performance of "Mass" which opened the Kennedy Center in Washington have asserted that "Mass" does not work. And perhaps it does not on stage. But on record it does. It has all of the earmarks of Bernstein, and it is clear that he is a genius.

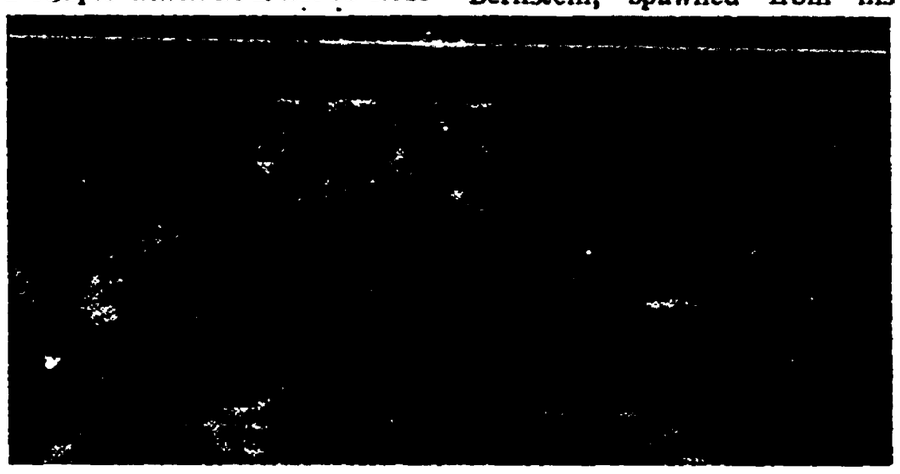
The music for "Mass" was composed, of course, by Leonard Bernstein. The text is taken from the Roman Catholic Mass with additional lyrics in English and Hebrew by the composer and Stephen Schwartz who is the composer and lyricist of "Godspell" and the album producer for "The Survival of St. Joan" and "The Last Sweet Days of Isaac." The plot runs briefly like this. The Celebrant, brilliantly and sensitively portrayed by Alan Titus, is enlisted by the street people to lead them in the celebration of the Mass. He does this but slowly realizes that it is not necessary for one man to lead others. He accidentally(?) drops the sacraments, breaking them, causing the people to fall down in horror and silence. Who will lead them now? Titus speaks to them and explains that all the people can be priests and lead in the celebration. Slowly, the people rise and sing to this new relevation. The Celebrant relinquishes his priestly robes and disappears, only to reappear dressed simply as before and joins the others, unobtrusively, and sings to the conclusion of the work, as one of them.

There is an underlying theme, a cry for peace, which Mr. Bernstein allows no subtlety or mystery to interfere with. The Celebrant and the people plead for peace and declare that they believe in peace no matter how it is brought about. ("I'll believe in thirty gods/if they'll believe in me," or "Give us peace now and peace to hold on to/and God give us some reason to want to.")

The Celebrant plays the important role for it is he who realizes that peace cannot be brought about by him alone. The people need no leader. They need each other. The message is evident, plain and simple, and nevertheless powerfully done, but overwhelmingly divorced from the throng of "peace" works abundant on the stage.

Musically, "Mass" is a joy, a glowing masterpiece and a true measure of the power, scope and genius of Leonard Bernstein. It has its weak points, it lackluster moments, but as a whole, it is brilliant. Mr. Bernstein incorporates all the styles he knows how to compose, all the idioms he is so familiar with, and a couple which he is not so close to and which, unfortunately, do not come off. There is evidence of a great number of influences which have had their play upon Mr. Bernstein's work. He takes these and thoroughly works them over, weaving his own personal touches. The influences are evident, but the work is totally original, a derivative of Mr. Bernstein's own mind, and a tribute to his prowess as a composer.

Mr. Bernstein makes use of many styles. This is why "Mass" cannot be called a rock opera, a symphony, an opera, a jazz piece, a choral work or a Broadway musical. It is all of these. His "Classical" orchestral writing is brilliant. His orchestrations and colorings are rich and varied and typically Bernstein, spawned from his previous works such as "The Kaddish" and "Age of Anxiety" symphonies. His jazz writing is impeccable, for Mr. Bernstein is one of the great composers of that idiom. His choral writing is beautiful and blends well with the orchestrations.



Conductor Laureate Leonard Bernstein wields a wicked baton.

Two things mar the piece. Bernstein is lost when he attempts to write rock and roll and blues. It comes out stilted and trite. It sounds very much like "Jesus Christ, Superstar" (which is not to say that all of "Jesus Christ" is stilted or trite, although some of it is). Mr. Bernstein finds it necessary to have his people scream their way through the rock sections, and both his rock and blues rhythms and beats sound as if Lawrence Welk was bubbling his way through "Jumping Jack Flash."

Mr. Bernstein is thoroughly in his element when writing for the Broadway stage. It is this music which shines throughout "Mass," and which gives the work its Broadway flavor. "Mass" veritably reeks of Bernstein's earlier works such as "On the Town" and most especially, "West Side Story." There are a dozen passages in "Mass" which are direct quotes from the famous musical. And it's great. It works. It colors the whole piece with that excitement, gaiety, sadness and beauty which is "West Side Story." And, finally, throughout "Mass" is that lyricism, that beautiful turn of a phrase or melody for which Leonard Bernstein is so famous and which he is always able to turn out in abundance, ad infinitum.

And so, "Mass," "A Theatre Piece for Singers," "Players and Dancers," isn't only a conglomerate but a culmination. Nobody but Leonard Bernstein could put it together. It is masterful, brilliant and glowing. It is exciting but moving, and it has a message. What else could you ask for?

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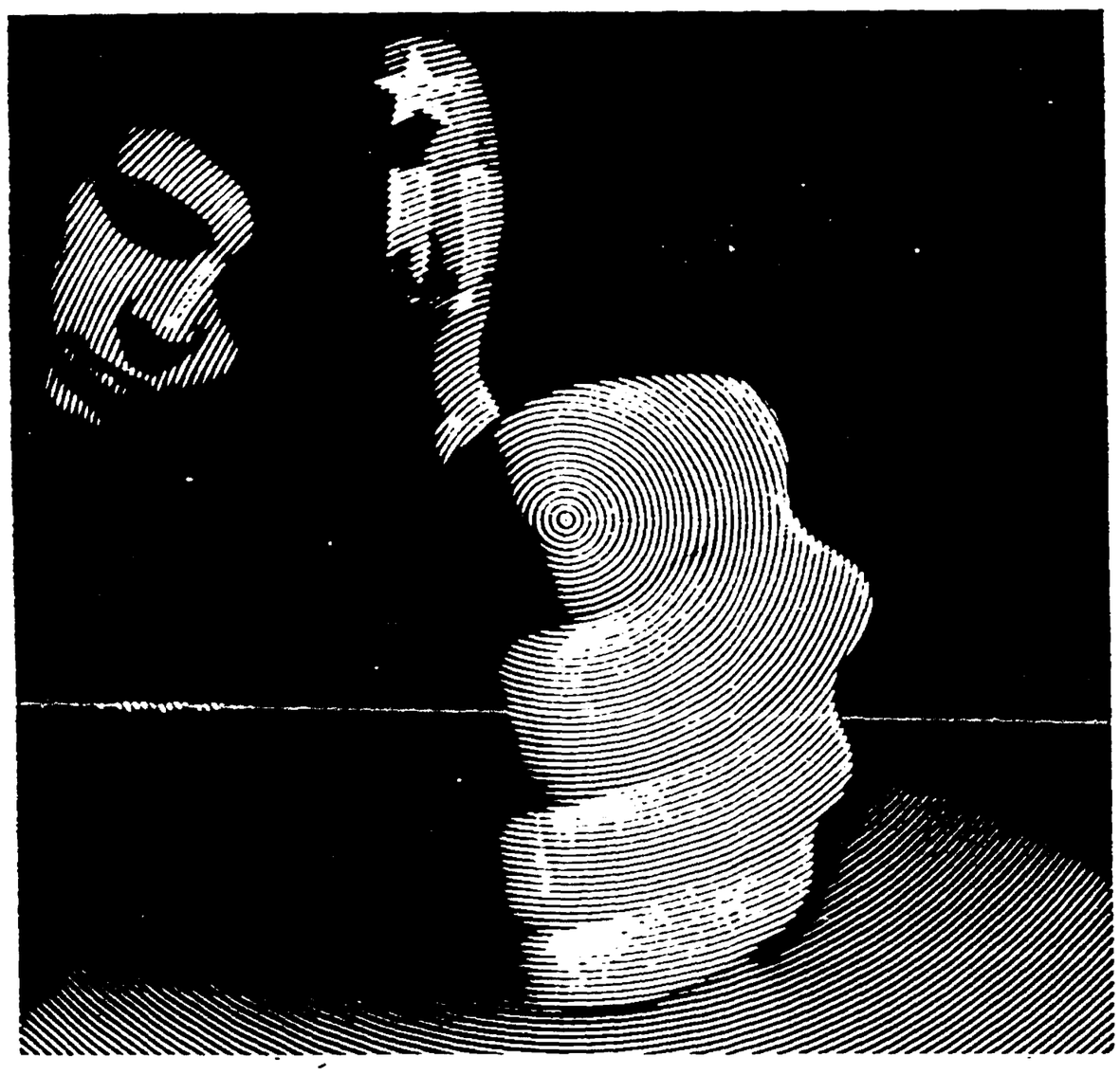

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C	E	L	I	A		S	E	A	S		E	D	I	T
A	L	L	A	Y		E	N	D	S		D	E	M	S

'Companion' is a good desk reference

By PATRIC WARNOCK

The Penguin Companion To American Literature. Edited by Malcolm Bradbury, Eric Mottram, and Jean Franco. 384 pages. McGraw-Hill $9.95.

This book compiles the works of North and South American authors into an easy to read, concise, thorough manner.

The work is an attempt to catalog the writings of authors into a volume that can be used for quick reference. It can be especially helpful when attending parties so you can mention minor authors and watch people stutter as they comment on someone they have never heard of before.

A brief biography is included with each author. For instance Gertrude Atherton was born in San Francisco in 1857 and married a New Englander in 1876. Simply fascinating snatches of personal insights.

The Companion does give a good description of works and the main points of the book. It also cross references where possible to give the reader a source for more reading in the subject.

Published in 1971 it does not give an entirely current review of the books published from 69-70. It misses Prisoner of Sex by Mailer, and Boss by Royko.

It gives a good description of many works and should be handy to have around the desk.

Peaceful Rascals

By STEPHEN GANIS

Two of the people over at 501 have arrived at the conclusion, however much time they've had to think about it, that at one point, circa 1965, the Rascals were the best rock and roll band in the country. Speak of energy levels today and think what the Rascals could do to your feet and soul when they got things going in those days. So much for memories. Today, Eddie and Gene are gone from the ensemble, taking a piece of magic with them and presenting the latest Rascals' album "Peaceful World" (Columbia) with a very different sound from what you might expect.

The music and concept of the album is, simply, Felix. Dino plays on, but the drums are an abstraction, you'd better leave "Slow Down" on for the old times. Hard rock and roll is absent, it's now entirely reflective of the ethereal character of Felix's later (and now latest) works. He sings and writes lyrics of a man (no doubt) at peace with himself and determined to share his light with others. Guitars with flutes and other instruments that toot (saxes, trumpets, trombones, a talking drum) provide a tranquil, well-produced sound, music which conceptually links funk and clouds to fit the unifying themes of peace, love, and justice. Being a double album, it has its fillers, to be sure, yet all the songs have the feel of a Tahitian island at one degree, just like the one Gauguin painted for the album's jacket.

The ethereal quality I've been writing about comes together in the 21:25 title track instrumental which comprises side four. The theme, found in a poem by Hazrat Inayat Khan, states, "Happiness lies in becoming perfectly attuned to the harmony of the universe." The music captures this essence, the Flow. It floats along with nicely integrated solos, J. Farrell playing flute outstanding among the guitar, electric piano, soprano sax and conga interplay.

Another track, "Little Dove," features Alice Coltrane on harp, while several others have background vocalists who provide a little more spirituality into what is, above all, a very spiritual album. "Love Me" is a great song, but loses something when detached, or at least that's my feelings on why it's not a single.

Felix's soul is intact, even if he couldn't bring this band to the Apollo like the old days. The only white band to play the theater. The old oomphs and ahs that are so genuine are ever present and the rhythm section, particularly the bass, pushes and pulls not unlike that featured in James Brown's backup group. Buzzy Feiten, of later Butterfield days, plays guitar crisply and has added a few songs, so he's in the group probably. There are an awful lot of musicians on this record, so just who's a Rascal is for the moment unclear.

"Peaceful World" is a very good album, a specially priced set. Remember when the Rascals decided not to play gigs unless half the bill was black? The same sort of righteousness and goodness prevails here, though the old band it is not. Refresh your memories with the early stuff, let this put you in a good place. Consumer Reports gives it a B plus.

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Solomon of CORE will speak tonight

Victor Solomon, associate director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) will speak in Grant Auditorium tonight at 8:30 p.m. His appearance is sponsored by the Student Afro-American Society and University Union.

The Cuban-born civil rights leader began his career in the black liberation struggle while at Oberlin College. He revived the Oberlin chapter of the NAACP and united the town and campus chapters to wage a campaign against segregated facilities in northern Ohio.

Leaving his teaching position in New York City, Solomon became chairman of Harlem CORE, devoting much of his time to developing the concept of institutional control by the residents of Harlem.

Since his election to the post of associate national director in 1969, Solomon has been actively engaged in assisting the people of Mobile, Alabama, in their efforts to create a relevant educational system.

Solomon's talks will focus on new directions of CORE and the change in ideology from integration to black nationalism.

Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. Solomon will meet informally with students and faculty in the Afro-American Cultural Center, 104 Walnut Place.



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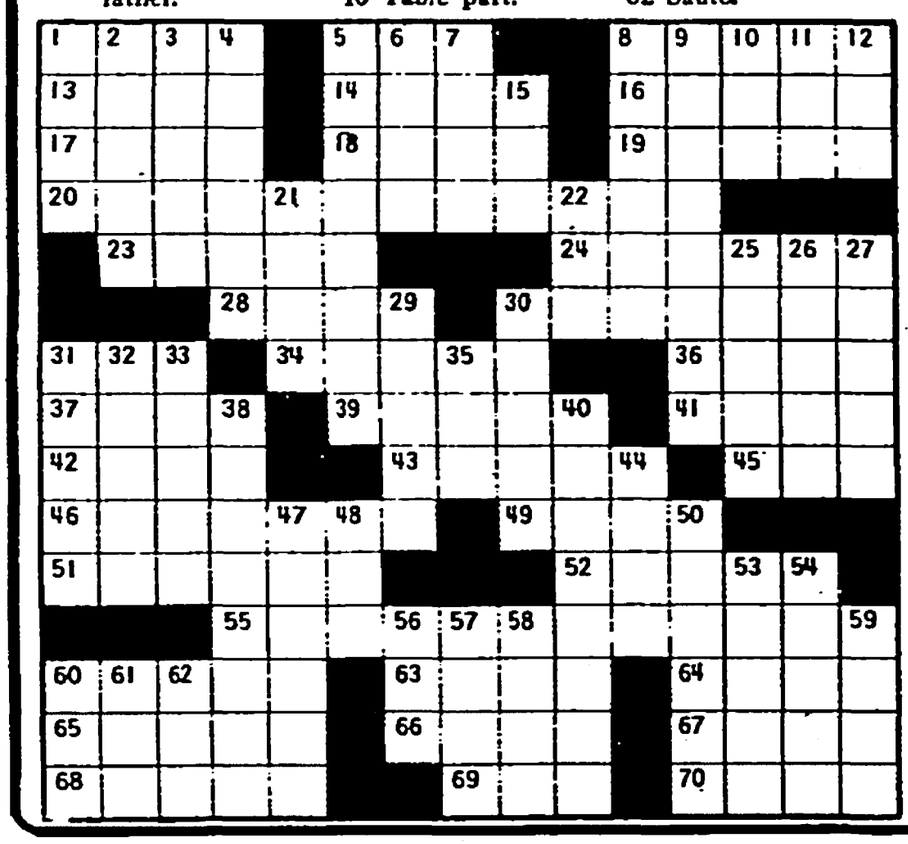
ACROSS

1 Laundry.
5 Notch.
8 School signals.
13 Yearn (for).
14 "L'___, c'est moi."
16 Let him go out: Lat.
17 Numerical ending.
18 Potage du ___.
19 Weather word.
20 Sedative.
23 Von ___ of NASA.
24 Passe: Slang: 2 words.
28 Victory: Ger.
30 Monsieur Poquelin.
31 Conducted.
34 Money of Warsaw.
36 Wife: Lat.
37 Corn lily.
39 Salad days.
41 Magnitude.
42 Ein Berliner.
43 King Arthur's father.
45 Balmoral's river.
46 Vociferous.
49 Self-satisfied.
51 Tread.
52 Rain forest vine.
55 Something uncertain: 2 words.
60 Terrifying.
63 Monceau, for one.
64 ___ one's time.
65 Headgear.
66 Star in Perseus.
67 Kitchen adjunct.
68 Ocean depths.
69 Want ___.
70 Imparted.

DOWN

1 Electrical unit.
2 Sharp.
3 Clip.
4 Dyes.
5 In a vapid manner.
6 Thine: Fr.
7 Ancient Frenchman.
8 Happened.
9 Introduction.
10 Table part.
11 Dawdle.
12 Piggery.
15 Numerical prefix.
21 Exam.
22 Menagerie.
25 Half dozen.
26 Got up.
27 Brief.
29 Exit: 2 words.
30 Fables.
31 Branches.
32 Elevate.
33 Money of Iraq.
35 Impatient sound.
38 Prized relics.
40 Conifers.
44 Demolish.
47 Grown-ups.
48 Born: Fr.
50 Play.
53 Guileless.
54 Enoch ___.
56 Resort.
57 'Bye.
58 Garden plant.
59 Where Canterbury is.
60 Fabric.
61 Network.
62 Saute.



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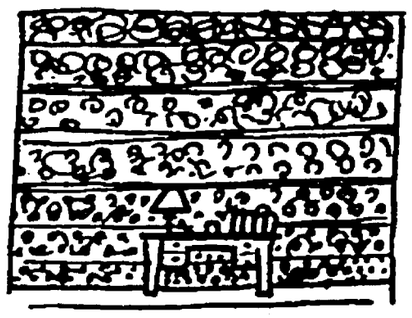



wear 'em

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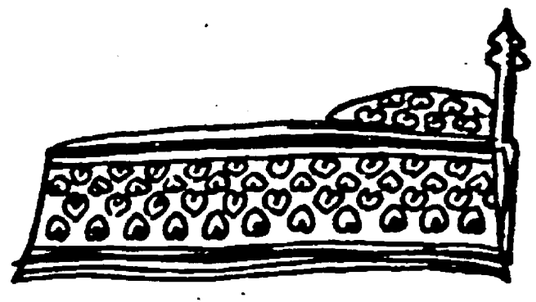

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The Brautigan non review

By PAUL WILLISTEIN

Revenge of the Lawn, Stories 1962-1970 by Richard Brautigan. 174 pp. New York: Simon and Shuster. $1.95.

Richard Brautigan refuses to tell a story and I refuse to review him.

Dogs are barking off in the distance at the garbage and Wanda Jackson's comin' over the country station on my clock radio singin'.

Automobiles muddle home in the twilight, slowly going to their garages. To sleep. Mustangs and GTOs to dream of the open road. The family sedan of that junkyard at the end of the Polaski Skyway.

We sat around a campfire, passing time and smoke. The tall pines towering up, up with the curling smoke columns into the night sky of stars.

Over there, just beyond the woods huddled in a rim, solemn and fearful like the Conastoga wagons from "Wagontrain," was suburbia transported: shiny Chevy ½-ton pick-ups with campers, silvery Airstream trailers like grounded blimps pinioned at Lakehurst Air Force Base, and jack-in-box towed trailers sprung to cantilevered significance and metallic splendor.

Their folding chairs and barbecue grills. Their barking dogs and running kids.

You could only read Brautigan.

Take "The Pill Versus the Springhill Mining Disaster," for instance. You turn to her in bed and ask, "Do you have protection?" And she, with all the years of women's suffragettes and liberation struggles glowing from behind her eyes, calmly replies, "I use the pill."

Brautigan's poetry/prose: a melange of Pop's Soda Shop, Dorothy's Cafe, and Wetson's Hamburger Restaurants transformed into that mysterious French bistro, Smuggler's Bar, in the Rue de la Montagne Sainte Genevieve when it was World War II and you were sitting across glasses of champagne still wearing your flying leathers and now all the secrets could be told to her for you were a Yankee. You were going home.

Sometimes reading Brautigan is like listening to sweet jazz records on a rainy day or like riding on the subway remembering your craving for tapioca pudding.

But often Brautigan writes like someone playing a terribly out of tune guitar. That is the fascination. Because you listen.

Usually you read Brautigan when you're bored. And you need to find someone who is more bored than you.

That is your revenge.

That is also Brautigan's revenge.

That is the lawn's revenge.

Hookway . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the presence of low-rent housing in the master plan, could not be settled.

Acting on the advice of their lawyer, the Sherman Park homeowners group stopped attending the meetings. This ended progress toward any kind of agreement. The task force kept meeting, but little got done without the homeowners present.

Now, the task force is in the process of convincing the homeowners to return to the meetings. Only if they decide to do so can the present stalemate be resolved.

here there and everywhere

Meetings

GOVERNANCE ASSEMBLY meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m., Maxwell Aud. Agenda: Article XIV Governance of Schools and Colleges, Article XIII Office of Ombudsman, Continuation of Structures Committee Report.

POETRY WORKSHOP: Meeting Thursday, 8 p.m. Last meeting of semester.

A NEW COURSE IN NON-VIOLENCE will be discussed at a meeting in Haven Lounge, Wednesday at 7 p.m. The course, for next semester, will deal with progressive education and its movement. For information, call Billy, x3928.

McGOVERN SUPPORTERS: There will be a meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. in the Hillel Room of Hendricks Chapel. Questions, call Kim Campbell, x3412 or Steve Toper, x3644.

ENTERTAINMENT

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENTS GET-TOGETHER: A social gathering to bring together SU Black Graduate students will be held Thursday, Dec. 16 from 8 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Centler, 104 Walnut. All invited and welcomed. Bring some tastes . . . or some contribution.

HOLIDAY HAPPENING: for all PRSSA members tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Lounge of NCC. See Santa and sample nose reddening sauce.

SPANISH CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY: at the Chapel House, tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. Refreshments, slides, Christmas carols.

Miscellaneous

FOUND AT "CELEBRATION": Girl's glasses in case, Greenvale, N.Y. bankbook, blue-gold change purse with key. Please call Bob Tischenkel x2883.

ANDRE DUMAS, of Union Theological Seminary, will lecture in Maxwell Aud. on Wednesday, 8 p.m. on "Prospective and Prophecy: Futurology and Eschatology." Anyone interested in the future as a historic dimension of human existence is cordially invited to attend."

"THE ROLE OF RARE BOOK DEPARTMENTS" is the topic of a talk by Charles W. Mann Thursday, 11 a.m. in thyAlumnae Lounge of the Women's Building.

BLACK NATIONALISM and Pan-Africanism will be the topic of a speech by Victor Solomon, deputy leader of CORE, Grant Aud., tonight at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by BSU and U.U.

HELP NEEDED for a bird mortality survey on Lake Ontario, Dec. 23 and 24. If you have time and think you may be able to help, call 476-7635 for details.

THE FLINT CHAUFFEURING SERVICE has hung up its keys for the winter. From now on, Day Hallers, if you need a taxi—CALL A TAXI!

REGISTRATION INFORMATION for Spring 1972 semester—all college and department course listings including the Forestry school—department chairman, faculty, and student majors and advisors, pre-law/med counselors present, Thursday, Jan. 6, 1972, Day Hall Main Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

STUART L. MARCUS, of the Department of Biology will speak on "Biochemical Studies on Mutants of the Anthranilate Synthetase Complex in Salmonella typhimurium," Today at 4 p.m., 117 Lyman. Coffee served at 3:30 p.m.

SAMUEL BARON, M.D., of the National Institutes of Health will speak on "The Biological Significance of the Interferon System," Thursday, Dec. 16 at 4 p.m., 117 Lyman. Coffee served at 3:30 p.m.

ELECTRO-UNION presents a discussion of the legal rights of people who get busted. The rap begins tonight at 11 p.m. on FM-88, WAER.

NEW DIMENSIONS IN HUMAN COMMUNICATION WILL BE DISCUSSED by Dr. William Ehling, public relations professor for the School of Public Communications. Come to Haft Co-op at 8 p.m. tonight. Sponsored by the SA Academic Exchange Program.

THE EL TOPO review appearing on page 7 of yesterday's DO carried a slight error. The film, said to have been now playing at N.Y.C.'s Elgin Theatre, is in actuality playing at the Forum Theatre, having recently moved there.

TICKETS FOR E.C.A.C. Holiday Basketball Festival, at Madison Square Garden (NYC) during vacation, are now on sale at Manley Field House. Syracuse opposes top-10 rated Louisville at 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 27. With the presentation of a valid SU I.D., tickets may be bought for $2.50 each for this first game, and tix for subsequent games may be had at the Garden. Big D.

The first organizational meeting for the Daily Orange magazine supplement (coming your way February 11, 1972) will take place at 3 p.m. today, Tuesday, Dec. 14, in the plush offices of Student Publications/Daily Orange, esconced at 1101 East Adams St. between University Ave. and Walnut Park. All those who have been in contact with the DO regarding this venture are requested to attend, as well as anybody else who has not yet expressed an interest.

We've got to get together sooner or later, but if by happenstance you cannot attend, please phone Bruce Apar at 2127, 2128 and amuse him.

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Army mermen take dive to down Syracuse, 59-54

By DAVE ROSENTHAL

The Syracuse swim team lost to Army last Saturday in what could literally be called a "heartbreaker." The final score was Army 59 - Syracuse 54, but actually the difference was really only three meters. Three meters is the height of the high diving board, and that event was the straw that broke Syracuses' back.

The meet began fairly evenly with Syracuse and Army trading first and second places on consecutive races Army's depth gave them a small edge early. Then John Lawson, sophomore freestyler from E. Aurora, N.Y. had a mental lapse and mistook the warning shot for the end of his race.

The warning shot means there are two more lengths of the pool left in the race, and John was so intent on winning the race, that he got confused. Upon hearing the gun, he stopped swimming. That gave his Army opponent enough time to pass him, and pick up extra points. Syracuse was faced with a do or die situation in the three meter diving event. They had to take first and second place or suffer defeat at the hands of the infantry of West Points' finest.

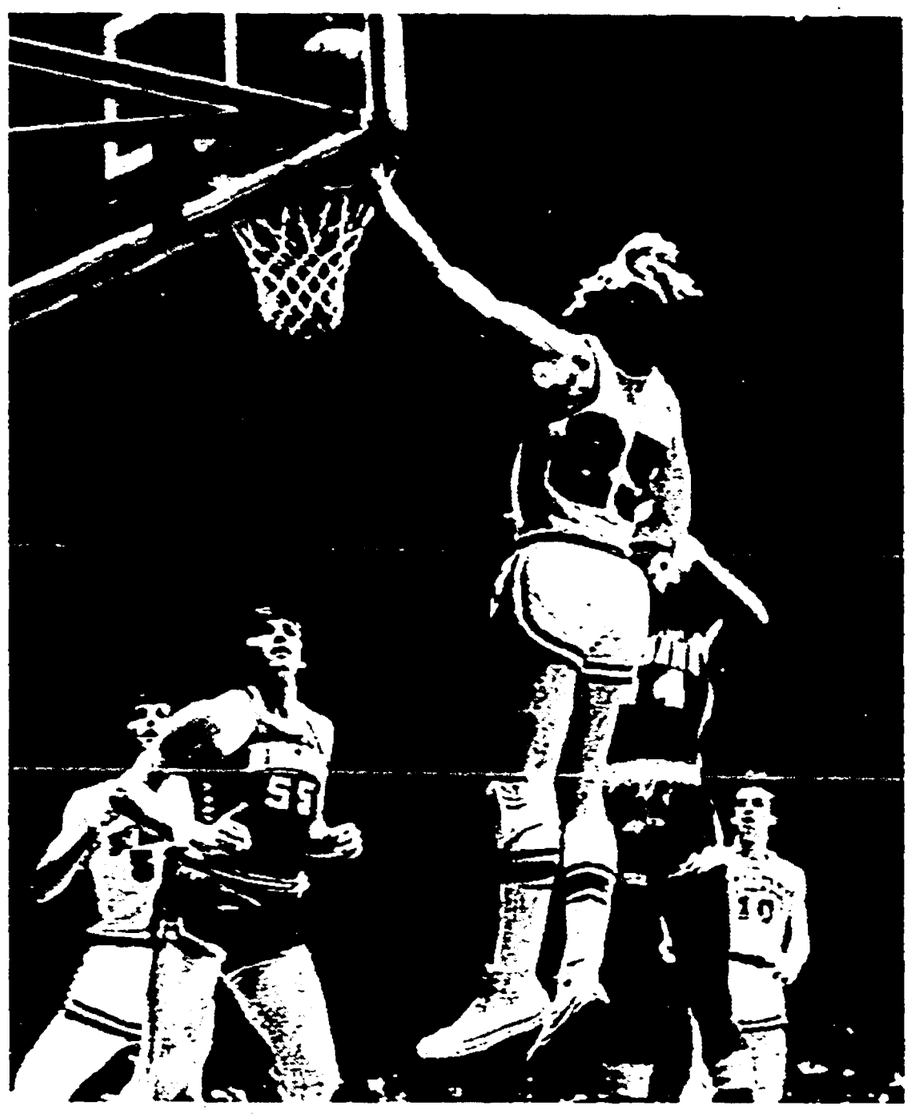
Mike Toth gave them first place but the next Syracuse divers finished fifth and sixth, plunging Syracuse into the depths of defeat. Although Syracuse lost the meet, they managed to win eight out of 13 events. This included a runaway victory in the 500-yard freestyle, and a record setting performance in the 1000-yard freestyle; all by super senior Brian Krause.

Krause made the 500-yard free a one man race after just 12 lengths of the 20-length race. Deatherage of Army battled it out for second place with John Holohan in a classic Hollywood finish. It just wasn't meant to be for Syracuse though, as Holohan was nosed out at the end. In the 100 yd free Krauses' time of 10:07.6 set a pool record.

It turned out to be a long afternoon for the swim team, and perhaps even longer for coach Jon Buzzard. Buzzard accepted the responsibility for the loss and seemed a little disappointed. There were a few bright spots, however. "Brian Krause did an outstanding job, but we just got a few bad breaks, that's all," said Buzzard.

Other Syracuse winners were Louis Walker in the 200-yard freestyle, John Lawson 50-and 100-yard freestyle. Mike Toth won both the one-meter and the three-meter diving competition and the 400-freestyle relay was won by the team of Jim Stiefel, Louis Walker, Jim Lawson and John Holohan.

Syracuses' next meet is Dec. 17th at Lehigh and the next home meet is Jan. 29th against Penn. State.



DEFT LEFT is demonstrated here by Mike Lee (25) in scoring uncontested lay-up in last year's season finale against Niagara at Manley. Lee, averaging 11 points per game this year, has consistently amazed fans with his left-handed drives off the fast break, despite being a right-handed player normally. (Photo by Steve Siegel).

SU gymnasts sunk

By CHRISTINE KANE

Plagued with an acute lack of depth, SU's gymnastics team took a beating at the hands of a well-stocked Navy squad in the Orange opener Saturday afternoon at Archbold gym.

In wracking up 153.6 points to Syracuse's 119.55, the Middies managed to nail down first place in all six events while claiming half of the runner-up sports.

"Probably our biggest problem" asserted SU head coach Paul Romeo" is the lack of depth that we'll face for the first part of the season. We were simply outmanned. In two events, rings and parallel bars we had only two entries to throw against five Navy contestants."

Navy's Dave Jacobson was a thorn in SU's side, collecting 18.3 points for his first place performances in both the horizontal bar and the long horse. The Orange never placed more than one man among the top three of any event.

SU sophomore Rick Wagner prevented the locals from wiping out in floor exercise and the long horse. In the latter event, Wagner took the second spot while capturing third in the former.

On the side horse, it was team captain Jay Adsit who kept Syracuse in the scoring column with a second place. Mickey Neveldine of Fayetteville-Manlius was the only other Orangeman to cap a score in the top three. Neveldine was runner-up to Navy's Jeff Spaulding on the still rings.

The kind of swamping that Syracuse took Saturday is precisely the trend that Romeo predicted before the season began. "We have to expect that what happened Saturday with Navy will be repeated until mid-season with several transfer students become eligible to compete officially in meets. We had our transfers run through their paces against Navy, unofficially of course. Their presence would have made quite a difference in the final outcome of the meet. With their contribution we would have tallied 138 points instead of 119."

Those 19 extra points would have made a considerable difference between a complete rout and a respectable showing. So when the transfers become eligible to start on January 29 against Springfield, Romeo expects an overall improvement in team performance. "We'll be shooting for 140 points in that Springfield meet. Although we'll still have only three or four men to place in each event, the depth problem won't be as noticeable."

Fischer sets two-mile mark in trackster's 'scoreless' meet

By CHRIS VERONDA

Syracuse had just been edged at the finish line for the third time in a relay event in the SU Invitational Relays held at Manley Field House Friday night. You might expect SU coach Al Bonney to be as disappointed as a batter who took a third strike on the final out of the ball game with the tying run on third base. Instead he looked like a man who had hit a home run in the same situation, as he talked with Mike Affleck, who had made up 10 yards on his man, only to see the lead he had handed the relay team vanish. "This is where he start up and work to the end of the season," he remarked.

The meet found SU hosting all comers from the Central New York area, and was billed as a chance "just to get the season going." No one kept score and it's well they didn't, as a strong Cornell squad captured three out of the four relays in addition to just about every other running and field event.

The only real bright spot of the evening besides the brilliant running of Affleck, was the first place finish of Bruce Fischer in the two mile run. "Fish" brought the sparse crowd alive as he jumped off to a sizeable lead and lapped every other runner. But thylack of a serious challenger was the main problem he had to contend with. With the crowd urging him on, and coach Bonney on the curve to shout out his times and follow along beside, "'Fish" pushed on in his attempt to break nine minutes. His 9:01.3 was good enough to break the old meet record by better than one minute, but it did not please Fischer. "I'm disappointed to put it mildly," he said. "I definitely should have broken nine minutes, but there was no one to push me. I guess I will have to start training harder," 'Fish,' who runs over 90 miles a week, added.

Bonney admitted to being somewhat disappointed in the manner that "the team reacted as if we had never run a meet before this one." Yet, he was quick to add that he was encouraged by some individual efforts that could bring results with improvement before the end of the season. He has until January 15, when his trackmen face Alfred, one of the teams in Friday's competition, to work for improvement.



BRUCE FISCHER... another record is his.



BROTHER ACT. Bill Finney (21) and younger brother Bob (13) trap Cornell's Jamie Willmot in 95-82 win last week. Bill is oft-used reserve forward, who sat out last season with an injury and is a senior this year. Bob is a substitute guard who has seen only spot duty, but who can throw in the long ones. He is a junior. (Photo by Siegel)

Florida "oar" bust

By DAVE ROSENTHAL

"Winter--love it or leave," says Eastern Airlines. If crew captain Pete Washburn and his fellow SU oarsmen have their way, leave winter is exactly what they'll do. For the first time since 1958, a trip to Florida is in the works.

"Being inside from November to March is definitely a drag," says Washburn. "Guys get bored and its hard to keep your mind on working for a goal that is so far off like our spring season. So we figured going to where the weather was nice and working hard for a while outside would hype up the program. The chief problem appears to be finances."

To solve that financial problem (flying the team down and back and living in Florida for a week will run about $5000) members of the team are selling "Syracuse crew 1972 buttons for $1. Along with the donation and button, contributors will receive free a chance in a raffle January 14 for a color television set.

"The goal is rather high, I must admit," Orange coach Bill Sanford says, "But with an all out drive and support by our alumni and friends in the university we can make it. We certainly can use all the help we can get."

In the meantime, the team is working hard inside, both in the rowing tanks, and running and lifting weights. It also has the benefit of the alumni association's recent gift of video tape camera, deck and playback monitor.

"That machine is a tremendous addition to our program," Sanford says, "Guys can see what they are doing almost instantly. Technique has always been one of our problems and with video tape in use here and in Florida on the water, we should improve greatly."

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 25 | The Daily Orange, Syracuse New York December 15, 1971 | Ten cents



Nonviolent Studies coordinator Jim Marti (right) during a happier moment. Marti's contract has been terminated, putting the future university support of the NVS program in doubt.

Nonviolence Studies questions its future

According to a statement from the Nonviolence Studies office released yesterday, Coordinator Jim Marti has been advised of the termination of his contract effective June 1972.

The university has until September to make a decision to re-hire him, the statement said. No plans have been made to keep Marti on the faculty.

In addition, the NVS report expressed concern about the very future of the program, begun in 1970. Apparently, the Administration has refused to formally support the continuation of Nonviolence Studies.

It cited a mandated cutback in enrollment as an example of the university's non-support. This semester, Nonviolence Studies, listed under Public Affairs 307 was reduced to 250 students from the high of 800 enrolled during spring last year.

A Special Supervisory Committee was established by Dean John Prucha of the College of Arts and Sciences to oversee all operations of NVS and to make recommendations for the continuance of the program as an established college curriculum.

The committee urged earlier this year that a separate department of Nonviolent Studies be established by September 1971. According to the NVS report, the university has categorically rejected the proposal of the committee and will give the program no financial backing.

"I will continue to try and work with the Administration, the faculty and my students in making Syracuse University the first American University to raise the theory and practice of Nonviolent Peacemaking to the level of an academic profession," Marti said yesterday.

He recognized the criticism leveled at the program. "Our proposal for a department was sound academically. We have tried to meet all the legitimate criticism of the course cited by the Administration, the faculty, and our own students. We will continue to solicit support," he said.

This is the final issue of the DAILY ORANGE for 1971. Publication will start again on January 6, 1972.

SU, NYS universities present plan to fund higher education

By JAYSON STARK

More than 100 private colleges and universities in New York State, including Syracuse University, yesterday presented the state with a plan designed to offset what they called "a crisis in the financing of higher education," including "the impending financial collapse of the state's private colleges and universities."

The proposal was announced yesterday at a New York City news conference and at the same time presented to Gov. Rockefeller and state legislators and educators in Albany.

The plan is based on the contention that "in the long-run, the interests of taxpayers, students, and the higher educational system in the state will be best served by a program that enables students, regardless of income level, to have free choice of the institution, public or private, which meets their academic needs."

The private schools hope to accomplish these objectives by increasing, over the next three-to-four years, the costs for students at public institutions to cover their full educational expenses.

These costs include instructional expense as well as student-related expenses such as those for room, board, and health services.

"This," the report said, "will introduce a new source of revenue from those students who, with their parents, can afford to pay all or part of the full educational costs at the public colleges and universities."

At the same time, students who need financial aid should receive it in the form of a greatly expanded scholar incentive plan based on need, the report said.

This aid, which will range as high as full costs at public institutions, would be usable at any public or private institution in New York State. The private schools hope this long-term plan will:

--greatly reduce the cost differential between public and private institutions and thereby halt the enrollment trend toward public schools that has been based on tuition differences;

--strengthen the state's system of higher education by saving private institutions from collapse, preserving the variety available in the public-private system, and allowing institutions to offer programs shaped to fill students' real needs;

--minimize the burden on the taxpayer by having students pay their way to public and private institutions to whatever extent they are able.

The private schools also acknowledged the state's present financial difficulties and presented several short-term proposals for 1972-73.

"The immediate problem," they said, "is to keep the educational system going at the least cost to the taxpayer--i.e., through a program for next year that is as economical as possible but does not jeopardize the higher education system in the years ahead."

Among these short-term proposals are:

--continuing state support for private institutions (Bundy aid) at no less than the present level. (Any reduction would be disasterous for many schools, the plan said.)

--an increase from $600 to $1,500 of the maximum award of the State Scholar Incentive Program as the first step in the long-term financing plan;

--a temporary emergency fund established to sustain those private institutions facing immediate financial disaster.

George Bunch denies reports that he will resign immediately

Note: In the Dec. 9 issue of The Black Voice it was reported that "George Bunch, acting director of Afro-American Studies since July 30, will resign from his post on Jan. 1, 1972." It was also stated that "Dr. Harry Morgan, director of the Afro-American Studies Program at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, will resume Shabazz's position."



George Bunch, acting director of the Afro-American Studies Program since June said that he will not resign from the position effective Jan. 1, 1972 as indicated in the Dec. 9th edition of the Black Voice.

Bunch said, "I am thinking about resigning from the acting directorship at the end of the semester when hopefully a workable transition in the Program's leadership might be forthcoming."

Bunch stated that since the publication of the Black Voice article, in which it was indicated that his resignation was to be effective January 1st, a number of black students and faculty have approached him and in effect demanded his continuation as acting director until the fulltime director is aboard.

In light of these developments and expressions of concern, Bunch said, "It appears that more black people were concerned about my continuation in this position than I had thought." Bunch indicated that some staff members had indicated to him that they also would be terminating their services if he did step down at any time prior to the end of the academic year.

Bunch stated that he has a meeting on December 15th with Chancellor Eggers and Dr. Winters to discuss salary owed him since Oct. 1 for service as acting director and possibly what might be an "issue" for the University of his continuing as a fulltime faculty member during the 1972-73 year.

When queried about his continuation at the University next year, Bunch said, "I have received from very reliable sources within the black faculty that it is the Chancellor's feeling that my presence at Syracuse University for another academic year is under question due to my involvement in raising issues concerning racism through my involvement and affiliation with other persons who have raised significant issues concerning racism at this University which appears to be a serious threat to the image of the University."

It is Bunch's feeling that the image of Syracuse University is more important in the administration's mind than is quality education for Third World People and as a result there may be a move to oust him.

Free bus service requests funding

Faced with the lack of future financial support from Student Association, Robert Ortwine, chairman of the Community Relations Committee and Ronald Shubert, chairman of the Student Services Committee, asked representatives of area business concerns yesterday to help fund the Saturday bus service that transports students from the campus to Shoppingtown and downtown business districts.

The service, organized by Ortwine and Shubert, has been operating since Oct. 2.

It originated as a result of a recommendaton from both the Student Association and the local Citizens Foundation which calls for the establishment of better relations between the University and the community.

Each Saturday four trips are made from the campus to downtown Syracuse and Shoppingtown. The highest number of students who have taken advantage of the service has been 147, but all runs have been loaded to capacity, according to Ortwine.

Ortwine explained that the service is "student oriented." The transit system in Syracuse is "just not making it," he adds.

Currently, no bus service is furnished by local transit companies that allows University students to be directly transported to shopping centers throughout Onondaga County.

"Outside concerns have to come through," explains Ortwine who points out that approximately $1,000 is needed to continue the present service during the spring semester. Presently the transit system costs Student Association $60 per day.

Larry Byrnes, general manager of Shoppingtown, who feels that businesses have previously disregarded the student community, stated that this service represents a "marked chance for service to students and businessmen."

Solomon blasts white laws, rules

By ALAN GREENBERG

Congress of Racial Equality Associate Director Victor Solomon last night warned that successful implementation of Black Nationalism through majoritarianism would never be launched as long as "black communities are part of someone else's turf."

Speaking before a sparse gathering in Grant Auditorium, Solomon declared, "If the time comes when we're not a majority with the power to affect our own decisions, there isn't a viable possibility that our nationalism has any meaning."

"The most important concept of nationalism is peoplehood," he remarked. "That which brings people together."

Solomon explained that one of the chief roadblocks to black nationalism has been the confusion stemming from the different experiences acquired by blacks away from the homeland (Africa), and the experiences of those residing in the United States.

Readdressing himself to the concept of majoritarianism, he stated, "The most important thing for a people to survive on a day to day basis is to be a majority.

In discussing CORE's attempt to institute community control over Harlem school districts, he questioned the power of the "white liberal establishment" to make decisions which regard faculty hiring, educational materials, and curriculum organization.

"If I stand on 125th St. (in Harlem), I see black folks as far as my eyes can see. Why is it," he lamented, "that the people who I can't see, the white folks, are making the decisions?"

Solomon further contended that even in such places as Newark, N.J., where blacks constitute roughly 70 percent of the population, there is no justice.

He attacked the white bureaucracy of Newark for instituting slowdowns, whose purposes he alleged were to curtail and discourage black involvement.

Continuing his barrage against white administration, Solomon asserted that the majority of black tax money never returns to the community.

He says, "We're taxed and over taxed, and we never see the money come back." He stated, "This is contrary to what we are told—that we are the burden carried by the white people's taxes."

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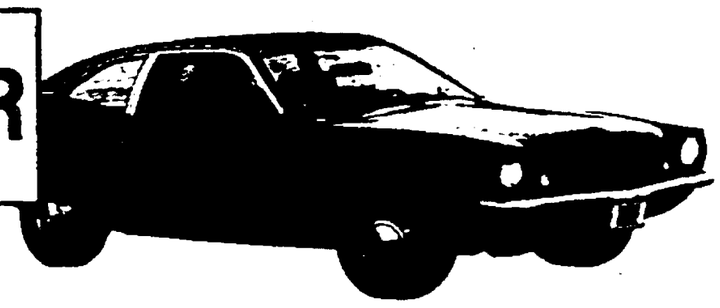

For students and faculty 21 and over.

United Press International News Briefs

International

NEW DELHI, INDIA—Indian artillery, warplanes and troops said to be "advancing from all directions" began the battle for the East Pakistan capital of Dacca yesterday, and all-India Radio said part of the city's garrison had surrendered. Top East Pakistani officials in Dacca resigned and asked for Red Cross protection.

Tight secrecy surrounded the movements of a task force of American warships believed to be en route for the Bay of Bengal. Indian newspapers denounced the U.S. for "gunboat diplomacy" and hundreds of students staged a demonstration in Calcutta yesterday. American officials noted that the American ships might be used for humanitarian purposes after the fall of Dacca. The American ship "Enterprise" has a complete hospital aboard and the U.S. task force includes a helicopter carrier.

On the western front spokesmen said Indian troops launched a "major probe" into Pakistani territory near the border between the states of Punjab and Kashmir.

BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND—Three would-be bombers brandishing pistols broke into the home of Ireland's only woman senator yesterday but fled after fighting with her husband. An army spokesman said the attack on the home of Mrs. Edith Taggart was only one of a series of strikes carried out against residences in suburban Belfast, three of which were owned by public figures.

SAIGON—U.S. helicopters dropped South Vietnamese reconnaisance teams into the Chup Rubber Plantation Tuesday to guide in 10,000 allied troops massing for a battle on the outskirts of the Communist stronghold in Eastern Cambodia. Military sources said the 30 paratroopers moved out quickly to try to track down an estimated 9,000 North Vietnamese troops believed to be in the area.

LAJES AIR BASE, AZORES—President Nixon inspected French President Pompidou's Supersonic Concorde jetliner yesterday and vowed the United States would build an SST some day. "We'll start late but we'll catch up," said Nixon. The President inspected the sleek jet, built jointly by France and Britain, just before taking off for home after two days of conference with Pompidou.

National

WASHINGTON—President Nixon offered the first formal devaluation of the dollar since 1934 yesterday in an effort to restore the United States' competitive position in world trade and to end the world monetary crisis. The President's decision was announced after two days of talks with French President Georges Pompidou in the Azores Islands.

The devaluation would have little effect on American citizens. The devaluation only changes the effect of the dollar relative to other currencies. It would be more expensive for American tourists to travel abroad.

Reaction to the President's announcement was favorable on Wall Street. Most firms agreed a small devaluation could have no immediate effect on business or price levels in America, and it is a good step away from a drift towards global depression.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court yesterday agreed to decide later this term whether witnesses can balk at testifying before a grand jury on grounds that the panel is acting on evidence obtained from alleged illegal government wiretapping. Two separate appeals were accepted by the court for oral argument and written opinion. One case involves two nuns who refused to testify against Father Philip Berrigan on charges of plotting against White House Aide Henry Kissinger. The other involved two Californians who claimed they were questioned by a grand jury in a gambling investigation on evidence obtained by wiretap.

NEW YORK—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accused "Utopian Leftists" Monday of creating a "crisis of Confidence in America" and singled out Senator Edward Kennedy as a "voice of despair and gloom." Agnew said any mood of hopelessness "stems directly from the rhetoric of the Utopian Leftists who despair at how far we fall short of the ideal instead of how close we come to achieving it."

WASHINGTON—The Price Commission yesterday approved an across-the-board, 1.5 per cent price increase for the IBM Corporation. The approval, which affects all foreign and domestic products and services of IBM will increase the firm's estimated revenue by the same amount according to the commission.

The total number of price increases granted to major firms since Nov. 14 reached 142, approximately one-tenth the number of requests.

SAN FRANCISCO—The murder trial of the two surviving "Soledad Brothers" was postponed again Tuesday but Judge Lee Vavuris said he would hold abbreviated sessions through the holidays to try to get it going. Attorneys for the defendants (two black convicts charged with the murder of a prison guard in 1970) said they had not received some of the prison records they plan to study until last Thursday. Proceedings are being conducted under some of the tightest security ever seen in an American court house. A bullet-proof glass wall has been erected in front of the spectators' section and all entering are carefully searched.

TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS—Arkansas national guardsmen managed to check the flooding Red River, saving thousands of acres of farmland, by stacking 3,000 sandbags atop a 10-foot high levee. But local officials say there was considerable damage caused by previous flooding from rains that measured up to a foot. The river crested at 26 feet, a foot above flood stage.

The Daily Orange

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For Christmas

As we break for the Christmas and New Year vacation, we at this university have a lot to think about, both as individuals and as members of a community.

If you are Joseph Roesch you might be thinking about your future, trying to understand how an institution of learning can let you go because, although you are a fine teacher, you have no publications reputation.

If you are Melvin Eggers you might be thinking about the problems of administering a university and the immediate difficulties of financial solvency.

If you are an undergraduate or graduate student you might be wondering what the complexion of your university is going to be next year, hoping the courses you want to take and the professors you want to have are not victims of the poor economy and the university's priorities.

If you are the University Senate you might be wondering what you've done all semester and how you expect to build upon that record next semester.

If you are a tenured professor you're probably being thankful but anticipating an increased teaching load in the future; at the same time you might be concerned about some of your untenured neighbors who, like Joseph Roesch, might not be here very much longer.

In any case, we have some serious things to ponder while we are away, and if we come back next year with a better idea of who we are and a more humane approach to the very difficult and easily impersonalized problems we face, we can only be better because of it.

Financing Education

Beyond the "Big Six"

The virtual one-man rule of Syracuse University by former Chancellor William P. Tolley is seemingly haunting the remains of the university he left us.

There was much expansion under Mr. Tolley's reign (1942-1969) in terms of buildings, programs and enrollment. Yet certain areas of administration, such as building upkeep, were neglected. Expansion was the name of the game, not quality.

Mr. Tolley's decisions were never really subject to the scrutiny of a cross-sectional campus body. There was no real system of checks and balances.

This history of the Syracuse governance structure particularly bears relevance today. The university is embroiled in a governance controversy over how much of the administration's actions will be subject not to controls but to checks and balances.

Now, with the issuance of the report of the "Big Six" private universities in New York State, we see another dimension to the policy of expansion.

Syracuse is in financial difficulty. Only with the drastic budget cuts announced by central administration will a 2.8 million dollar deficit be avoided. The largest lump of that cut—more than 1.3 million dollars—will come from the area of academic affairs. Coupled with the several million dollar loan floated by the administration for the building maintenance that had low priority in the Tolley era, the university appears to be suffering not only from the effects of a poor national economy but also from a history of poor management—a shortcoming of one-man, streamlined administration which should not be repeated.

The "Big Six" report pinpoints the dilemma of private institutions at 1) inflation and 2) the "increased demands on the responsibilities accepted by institutions of higher education." In this regard the report is right. But the inflation these schools suffer from is the self-imposed one of trying to offer all things to all people.

Again, then, the point has come home: Syracuse University cannot operate as a big school and remain academically viable. The solution to its financial problems is not more money; too many institutions of higher learning respond to pressures with larger budget requests. The solution is to re-order the very nature of this institution—offer less but offer it better; excel at a few things rather than nothing. If that means lobbying for the State to pick up the tab for certain colleges within this university (in a Forestry School-type arrangement), so be it. That, at least, is more productive and honest than asking the State to subsidize a large university which cannot financially afford to excel in anything.

Bob Tembeckjian

A Prophecy

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the land,
Despair, hatred and anguish all
Had been banned

Peace signs and "Love" had been scrawled
Everywhere
In the hopes that soon all the world
Would care.

The innocents were nestled all snug in
Their beds
As for the others, the testament had already
Been read

Equality was in hypocrisy
Wrapped,
And violence was the only thing justice
Begat.

Unity and charity were things of the past,
While trust and hope were fading fast.
Morals of value had all been spent.
Life was becoming truly decadent.

None of its stars did the dark sky show
As a sign of the dark times that prevailed
down below
When suddenly a cloud appeared overhead
That unto oblivion the earth it led.

Infinity was marred by a pit once filled,
And for one brief moment, sun and moon stood still.
But when a few years had come into sight,
All was forgotten that happened that night.

The scar in the heavens still remained,
An eternal memorial that the earth has gained.
Under that empty space these words and inscription
Bore:
"I was for peace, but when I spoke,
They were all for war."

—Roxanne Christensen

'Tis the season



"Ho! Ho! Ho!"

Letters to the Editor

On Neil Wallace

To the editor:

You've all seen the "new" Nixon—well, now we have the "new" Neil Wallace. The man who today writes such a persuasive plea for his brand of libertarianism, who is opposed to unnecessary controls on people's actions, is the same fellow who only last week demanded to know why Larry Alexander, the non-student president of PFP, was not arrested for tresspassing when he attended a Student Assembly meeting. Even more horrifying to Neil, Larry was allowed—of all things—to speak.

Neil's tortured arguments against the mandatory fee are crabgrass in the lawn of reason. His position is that no one should be forced to pay for anything which he does not support. Does he feel the same about all such mandatory fees—for example, federal income taxes?

Neil is not a conservative. Neil is a pious hyprocrite. YAF is to be congratulated for having expunged this impostor from their midst. Put a flame in a vacuum and it will surely go out.

Sincerely yours,
David A. Carbonell

P.S. Regarding your new organization, Neil. Is it necessary for you to exhibit your sexual hangups in public?

To the Editor:

Neil Wallace's article yesterday, advocating students' rights to give voluntary contributions to campus organizations instead of mandatory student fees must be extrapolated to the national level in order to maintain consistency. How does Wallace feel about my right not to pay mandatory taxes to support U.S. imperialism and the interests of corporate monoply capitalism? Lockheed got a nice guaranteed loan, enough to have built a few medical schools and hospitals if it had been set aside for that. Who was asked whether they wanted to pay Lockheed their hard-earned dollars? American workers labor in factories to create profit for big business, and then their wages are taxed to support the efforts of big business to increase markets and sources of raw material through wars of imperialism. Tax money from American workers goes to support implements of war against Black Amerika; it goes to support the power-mad ruling class and the jet-setting leaches who live off the workers' toil.

It is time for the American people to implement Wallace's approach to taxation on the national, state and local levels.

Right on, Neil!
Daniel I. Hakim

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time out to thank the person with the big feet who struck at Watson, on December 7, 1971, between 2 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Thanking you for trampling all over the sculpture in the Zero West Lounge. After all it was only three months' work.

Evidently Watson is a Zoo. Too many elephants roaming around. If I find you, you won't be roaming anymore.

It is shameful that people can not respect one another's work, even if it is not understandable to them. I guess that's what's wrong with a Liberal Arts School.

Sincerely,
Bruce Goldstein—
Resident Artist

Think a minute. . .

. . . Deep down inside you know you've forgotten somebody on your holiday gift list.

The Bookstore is open til the 24th. Free parking behind the main store.

We have just about anything you want in the way of fine gifts.

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open 9-5 thru Dec. 24



All of us at the Bookstore wish you the happiest of holidays.

Have fun and we'll see you in January.



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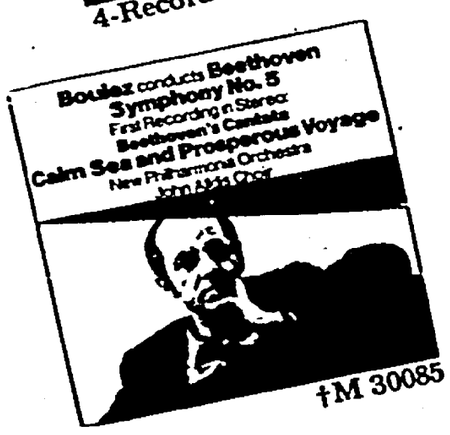

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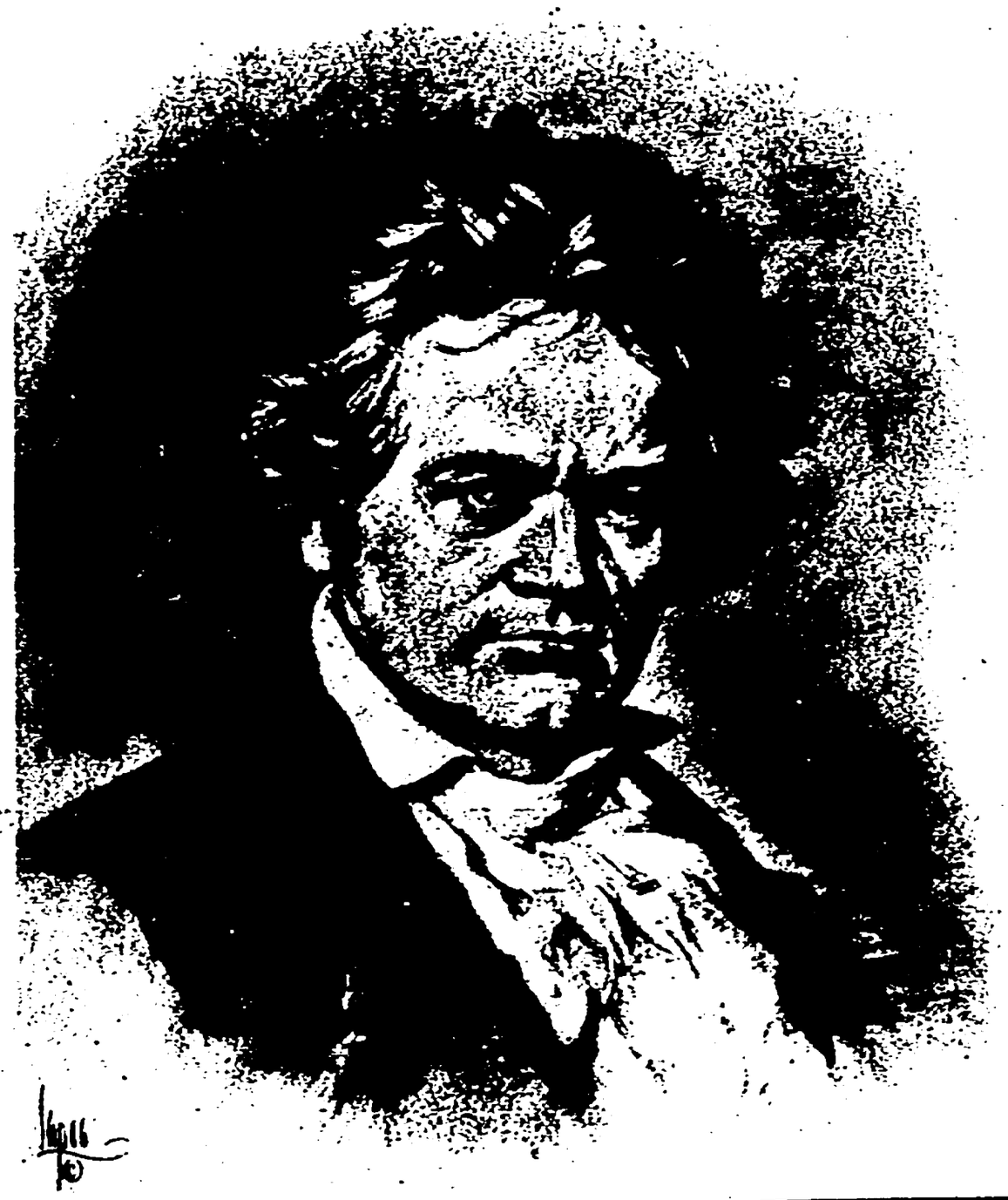
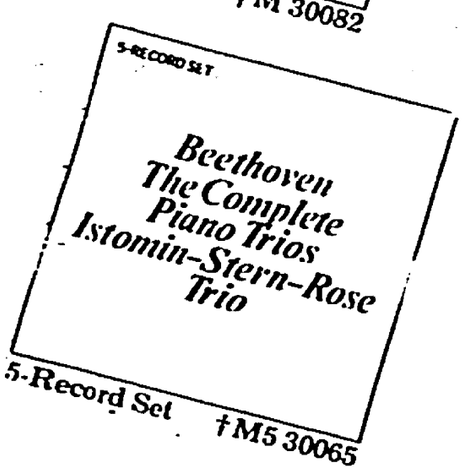




2-Record Set †M2 30083



†M 30082



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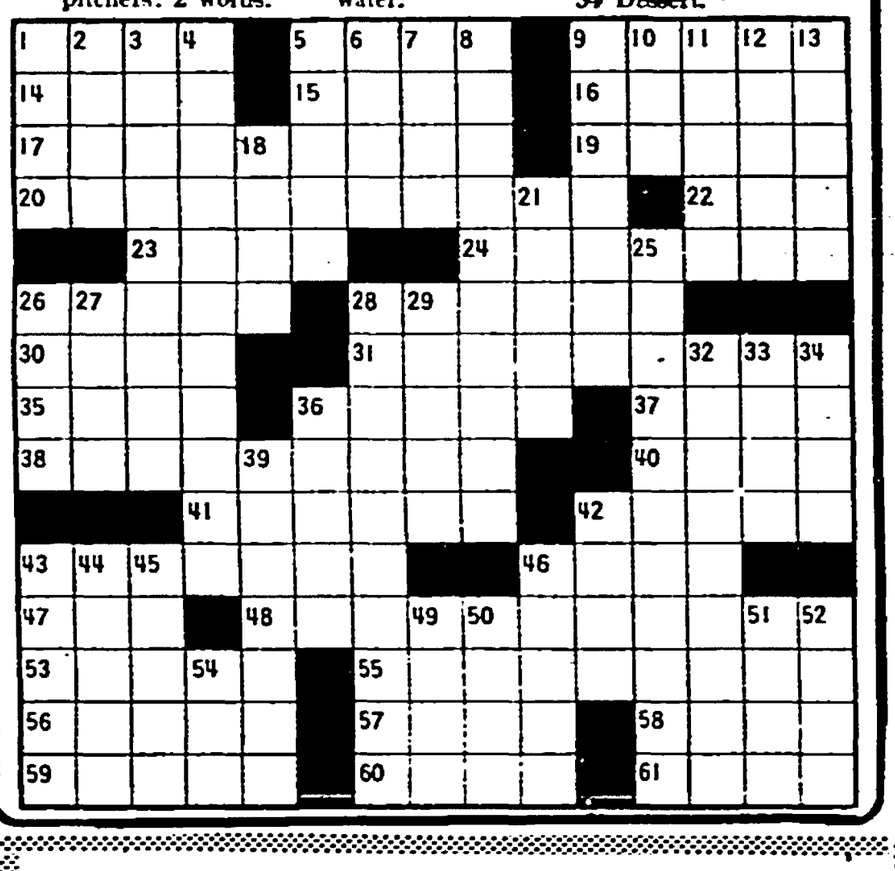
1 Gone by.
5 Continental prefix.
9 Vaunt.
14 Eight: Prefix.
15 Connery.
16 Less experienced.
17 Part of a wedding-song title: 2 words.
19 Shah, for one.
20 Nonconformers.
22 Compass point.
23 Goblet part.
24 Paired up.
26 Musketeer.
28 Star: Lat.
30 Piece of meat.
31 Novel part: 2 words.
35 The Pentateuch.
36 Of or out of ___.
37 Fed. agent.
38 Academy of a sort: 2 words.
40 Of flying.
41 Baseball hit.
42 Climbing stems.
43 Feature of some pitchers: 2 words.
46 Body of water.
47 Old card game.
48 FBI investigation: 2 words.
53 Dim.
55 Merchandising term: 3 words.
56 Relative.
57 Direction.
58 Olive genus.
59 Made docile.
60 Fishing gear.
61 Low islands.

DOWN

1 Family members.
2 Port of Israel.
3 Bring to a standstill: 2 words.
4 Sauce ingredient: 2 words.
5 Tibet's neighbor.
6 Metrical units.
7 Branches: Biol.
8 On ___ (aroused): 2 words.
9 Hair.
10 Row.
11 Floating on the water.
12 Meaning.
13 True's companion.
18 Angers.
21 Suit sizes: Colloq.
25 Explorer of Polynesia, circa 1775: 2 words.
26 ___ part: 2 words.
27 Missile.
28 Crouches: 2 words.
29 Austrian region.
32 Remediable.
33 Station: Fr.
34 Man's name meaning "man."
36 British county.
39 Made by hand.
42 Roll of cloth.
43 Outspoken.
44 Old district of Asia Minor.
45 Robot, from the Hebrew.
46 Garment.
49 Fencing sword.
50 Leisure.
51 Chop ___.
52 Fledgling hawk.
54 Dessert.



Roesch, direction SA topics

Student Assembly Monday night passed several by-laws, including one permitting the impeachment of members absent at three consecutive meetings; protested the dismissal of English Professor Joseph Roesch and added another chapter to its continuing debate on its own function.

In addition to the impeachment by-law, the assembly passed by-laws which:

—set meetings for the first and third Monday of each month;

—established a quorum of 20 members after earlier defeating a motion to abolish the quorum;

—permitted any 10 members to call a special meeting.

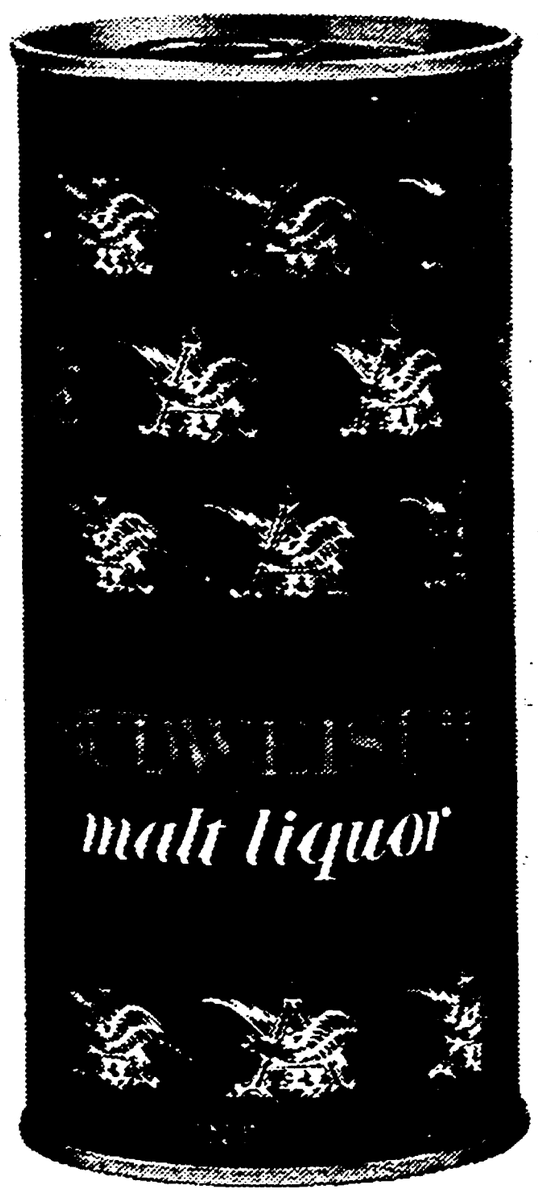
A resolution was then passed to ask the tenured faculty of the English department to reconsider the dismissal of Roesch, who has been notified his contract will not be renewed in June. A delegation for this purpose has not yet been selected.

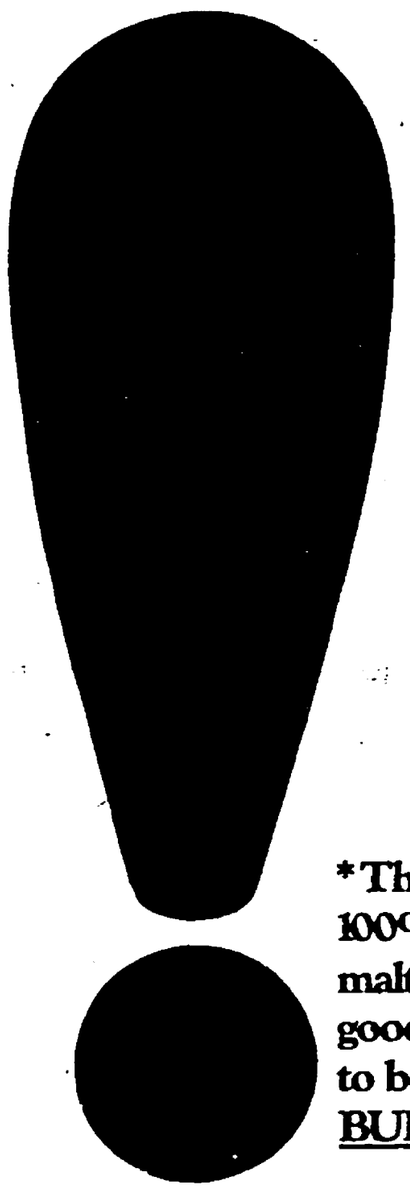
Student Association President John Helliker then initiated a discussion of some of the criticisms leveled at the assembly recently by various individuals and the campus media.

The members told Helliker, in response to his charges that the assembly has been unproductive, that he should be speaking to the absent members, not those present.

Comptroller David Carbonell replied that the assembly was nevertheless not setting any direction for itself and accomplished little even when it did meet.

100%*





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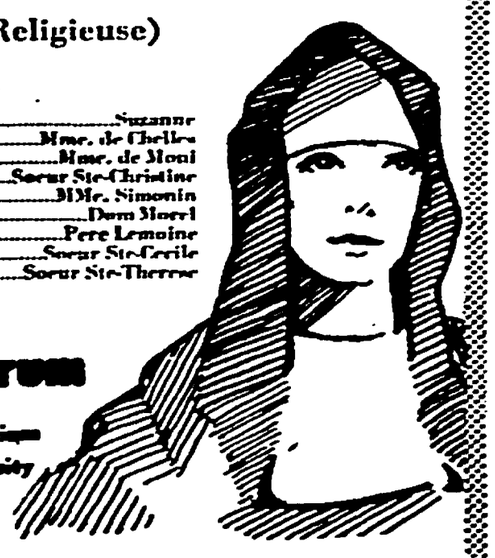
Francine Bergé ..... Soeur Ste-Christine
Christine Lenier ..... Mlle. Simonin
Francisco Rabal ..... Dom Morel
Wolfgang Reichmann ..... Pere Lemoine
Catherine Diamant ..... Soeur Ste-Cecile
Yori Bertin ..... Soeur Ste-Therese



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NVS course

There will be a new section in Non-violence next semester. The course, "The Progressive Movement in Education," will involve progressive philosophers in education such as Silberman, Kozol, Holt, and others to talking about alternatives within the existing education system and alternatives to education. Through these philosophers' books and academic "experiences" which will be an integral part of the course, it is hoped that students can become more aware of education and its effect on the society. The course would like to stimulate enough people by the end of the semester to start building some alternative such as a free school to be actuated next year. If people are interested in getting involved in this course, please call Billy at x3928.

NVS plans weekend

Nonviolence Studies (NVS) in conjunction with Vietnam Vets Against the War (VVAW) will sponsor a Nonviolence training session the weekend of Jan. 7-9 in Camp Asbury, N.Y.

The focus of the weekend, according to Jim Marti of NVS will "be more political, and we hope to train every participant to become a nonviolent trainer." For information contact either sponsoring office.

The next issue of the DAILY ORANGE will be published on January 6, 1972.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

W	A	S	H		J	A	G		B	E	L	L	S	
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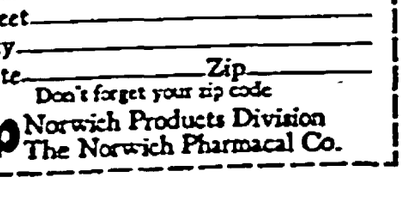

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Meetings

POETRY WORKSHOP will meet Thursday, 8 p.m. Last meeting of the semester.

BLACK GRAD STUDENTS get-together: Thursday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center, 104 Walnut. Bring some tastes, or contribution.

HOLIDAY HAPPENING FOR all PRSSA members from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Lounge of NCC. See Santa get his nose red.

NONVIOLENCE, A NEW COURSE, meeting at Haven Lounge, Wednesday at 7 p.m. Course will deal with progressive education and its movement. For further information, call Billy 3928.

V.W.W. WORKSHOP in nonviolence will not meet tonight. Additional class has been scheduled for January. For more information, call Chuck, x2389.

ACADEMIC ADVISING CONVENTION Thursday, Jan. 6, Day Hall Main Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Registration information for Spring 1972 courses, all colleges and Forestry listings. Department chairmen, faculty and student majors and advisors present.

Miscellaneous

DERELICT L — FORMERLY Lawrinson 12 cordially invites everyone to a Christmas/-Chanukah bash at TC's after the Penn State game. x3541, Stud, Skully, Kirsch, Sarge, Rivot, or the Immortal.

NEED EXTRA SPENDING money, sell ads for new campus publication. Call Carol Quance at 478-9192, x4206, or stop at Parker Cottage.

BIO SEMINAR "The Biological Significance of the Interferon System," Samuel Baron, MD. Thursday, December 16, 117 Lyman, 4 p.m. Not a big title but a good lecture.

FOUND AT CELEBRATION-girl's glasses in case, Greenvale, N.Y. Bank book, blue gold change purse with key. Bob Tischenkel x2883.

THE FLINT CHAUFFEURING service has hung up its keys for the winter. From now on, Day Hallers, if you need a taxi--Call a taxi.

TICKETS FOR ECAC Holiday Basketball Festival at Madison Square Garden are now on sale at Manley Field House. Syracuse opposes top 10 rated Louisville at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 27. With the presentation of a valid ID, tickets may be bought for $2.50 each for the first game. Tickets for subsequent games will be sold at the Garden.

HELP NEEDED FOR A bird mortality survey on Lake Ontario. Dec. 23 and 24. Call 476-7635 for details.

REGENT THEATRE WILL PRESENT the Syracuse Ballet Theatre on Dec. 21 at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tickets $2, $1 for students.

THE DAILY ORANGE requests that all announcements for "Here There and Everywhere" be typed on 3 x 5 file cards. Please type one card for each day you wish the announcement to appear. Bring your announcement cards to the DO office by 3:00 p.m. the day before you want the notice to run. Only notices prepared in the above manner can be accepted.

"THE ROLE OF RARE BOOK DEPARTMENTS" by Charles W. Mann. Thursday, Dec. 16, 11 a.m. in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building.

SUSKI OFFICE IS open from 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Sign up for membership, trips, student ski association. Last weekend to sign up for lesson packages. 127 Stadium Place. x4295.

"PROSPECTIVE AND PROPHECY: FUTUROLOGY AND ESCHATOLOGY" at 8 p.m. Maxwell, by Andre Dumas.

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Ron Brown does it all for unbeaten Penn St.

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

Penn State forward Ron Brown leads the Nittany Lions in scoring, rebounding assists and steals, yet his coach John Bach maintains, "He really hasn't put it all together for a complete game yet."

Brown will be the key man for the visitors when they come to the Manley Field House hardcourt tonight for their first meeting of the season with Syracuse. As if an SU-PSU game needed any added emotional build-up, both teams are undefeated (4-0) and optimistic.

The 6'4" Brown, a sophomore from New York City, has poured in 22 points a game on every shot in the book, hauled in 10.7 rebounds per contest and passed off for 15 assists. "He can do it all," enthuses Bach. "Run, shoot, rebound, pass and he is completely unselfish. We can take great comfort in that fact that he really hasn't played his best game yet."

As a precautionary measure, Bach does send four other players out on the court with his "super soph." And they form a worthy opposition (as Bucknell, Princeton—the same team who knocked off high-ranked North Carolina, Cornell and Columbia have found out this year).

Senior captain Chuck Crist is one of the PSU guards. SU frosh coach Bill Vesp—who scouted Penn State in their 72-70 upset win over Princeton—calls Crist "a steady player." The other guard is transfer student Jim Dashield, a junior, who is the second leading scorer with a 15.2 log. According to Vesp, Dashield runs the club, and can shoot and handle the ball well.

Brown's complement at forward is senior Bill Kunze, last year's leading scorer. This year the 6'4" gunner is scoring 12.2 ppg, though only shooting 37% from outside. Vesp rates Kunze a good shooting forward who "can beat you if he gets hot."

Paul Neumaver (6'9") and Ed Chubb (6'7") alternate at center, with Chubb the starter of late. Vesp rates both of them as "more than adequate."

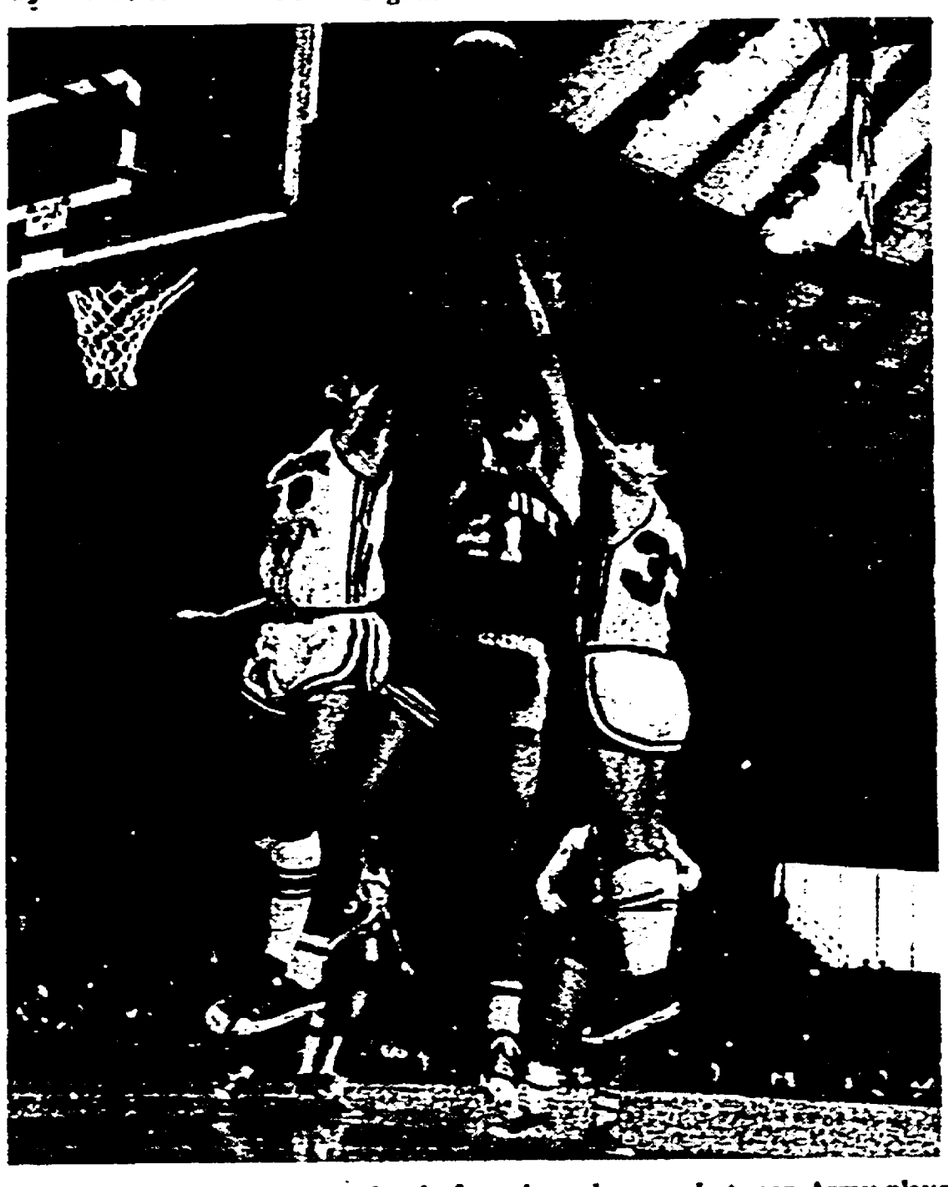
Vesp says the Nittany Lions like to fast break whenever they can, with Brown, Kunze and Crist the top "runners." Defensively, the Statesmen use primarily a man-to-man, and while Vesp suspects its overall effectiveness he does point out that it held Princeton's high scoring guard duet of Brian Taylor and Ted Manakas to 36 points between them.

Orange head coach Roy Danforth says of tonight's game "It's definitely our most important contest so far. It'll show whether we can or we can't."

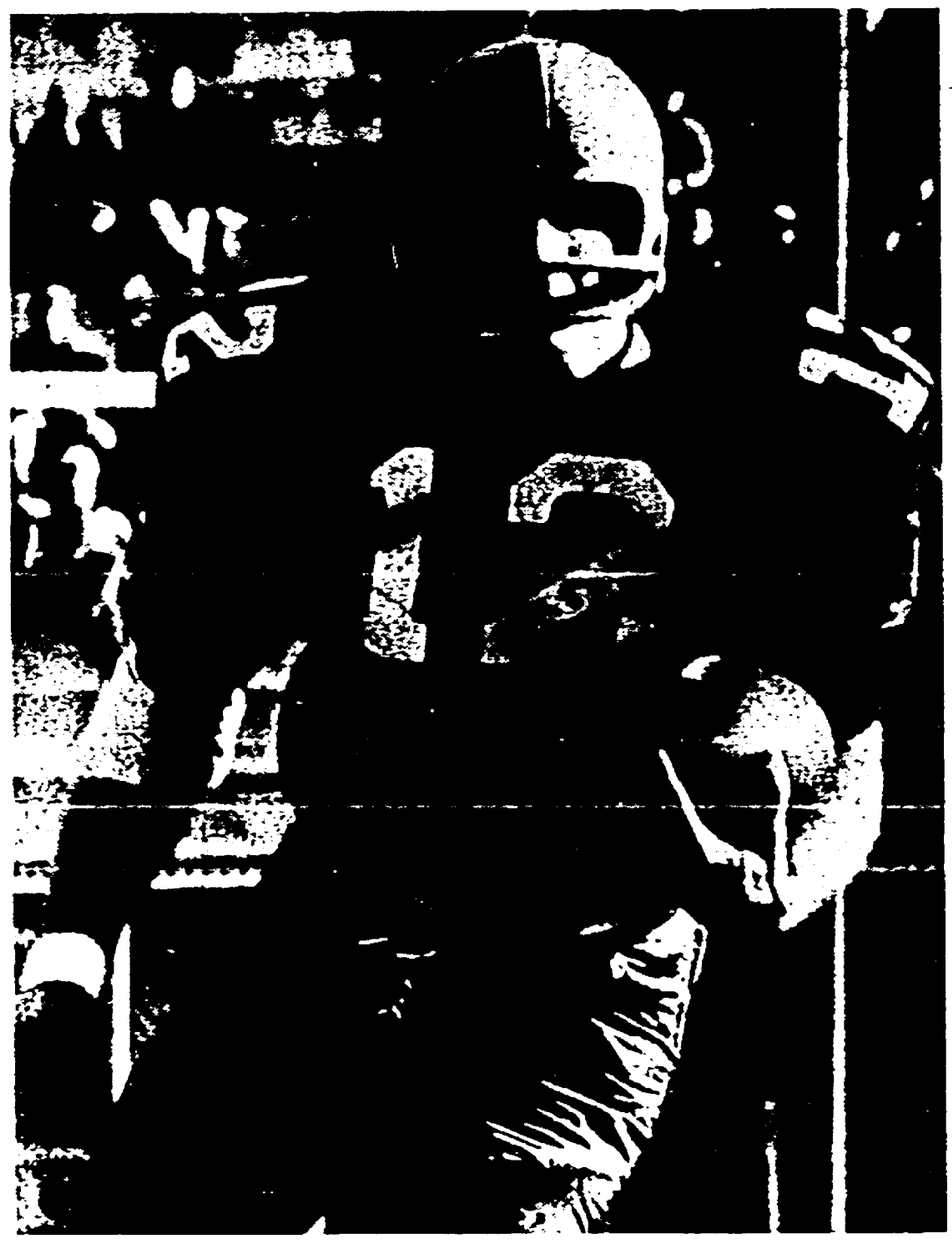
Danforth says he was especially pleased with the play of Dennis DuVal, SU's own super soph, and Mark Wadach against Navy Saturday night. "They both played great games—Dennis as a shooter, and Wadach both offensively and defensively."

Danforth sees tonight's game as "an emotional game. Our guys are ready physically, but must be ready mentally for us to win. I'm hoping the crowd, which has been great so far, will really help us tonight."

ZOG'S LOG: Bill Vesp's undefeated frosh (4-0) will be severely tested tonight by a highly rated Onondaga CC squad, starting at 6:30 . . After tonight's game, SU plays on the road against two tough foes—Rutgers on Saturday and American U. on Monday . . . SU opposes top-20 opponent Louisville in opening round of Holiday Festival at Madison Garden on Dec. 27.



BALL BOYS. A three way battle for rebound ensues between Army player and SU's tallest starter, 6'5" Bob Dooms (50) and its shortest, Greg Kohls (33–6'1"). Dooms is Orange rebound leader with 9.2 per contest, while Kohls' 30.0 per game scoring average ranks among highest in East. Both will be tested tonight by undefeated Penn State squad, owning a win over Ivy power Princeton. (Photo by Red McLendon)



THE ALL–AMERICAN BOY. Syracuse free safetyman Tommy Myers returns punt here, demonstrating only one of his numerous skills. Myers was selected to the AP first team defense on the 1971 All-American squad, as well as earning All-East honors in both polls. Coaches feel he'll go early in pro draft.

Myers admired

By BOB HERZOG

It wasn't like Heisman trophy winner Pat Sullivan receiving a nationally televised phone call from sportscaster Bud Palmer. But for Tommy Myers, Syracuse's senior free safety, the call he received from SU Sports Information Director Larry Kimball late last month was pretty special

In a small, crowded office in Manley Field House, SU's sports PR man informed Myers that he had been named to the Associated Press first team All-American defensive unit for 1971. "But I told him not to blab it all over the place," recalls Kimball. "It wasn't to be made public for a week and a half."

In a way typical of the New Britain, Conn. native, Myers humbly asked "Can I at least call my parents?" A day later Myers returned to Kimball's cubbyhole and told him, "Yesterday I was so happy with the news that I forgot to thank you for everything."

Says Kimball, "I don't expect every Syracuse athlete who achieves an honor to thank me. It's my job to promote athletes here. But it still gives me a good feeling. The only other guy to ever thank me for anything was Floyd Little—so Tommy is in pretty good company."

Tommy Myers, 6'1" and 179 pounds of finely conditioned muscle, is a living, breathing cliche. Every adjective used to describe the fictitious "super jocks" Chip Hilton and Bronc Burnett, has been accurately used to describe Myers.

Head coach Ben Schwartzwalder says "He's the All-American boy if ever there was one. He's like a Horatio Alger hero. Besides being an extremely talented football player he has tremendous fire and enthusiasm which separates him from the rest of the kids."

Assistant athletic director Ron Oyer says "The most impressive thing about Myers is his extraordinary body control. He can time his jumping to break up passes, or shift himself at full speed in returning punts. He's just a great athlete."

Retired lacrosse coach Roy Simmons Sr. has often said that Myers could have been a three year All-American in lacrosse. "He was a high school All-American," says Simmie, "and could have been a great one here. But he's so dedicated to football he wouldn't give up spring practice. He's so good with the stick that when I had him out for the Penn State game in 1969, he went the length of the field and hit the post on his first attempt after a two-year lay-off. Later in the game he did the same thing and scored."

Myers' "tutor" at Syracuse for three years, defensive backfield coach Chuck Fogarty, joins in the compliments. "He breeds enthusiasm the way he plays. Even in practice he goes all out—he just loves the game. I watch a lot of pro defensive backs on television, and none of them hit any better than Tommy. He's explosive and plays with reckless abandon at all times."

For Myers, 1971 brought a flock of post-season honors. Both AP and United Press International (UPI) named him to their first team All-East squad and UPI named him as an honorable mention choice on their All-American team. The highest honor came when AP selected Myers to their 1971 first All-American team last month, capping off a brilliant season and career.

But according to his coaches, Myers' career is just beginning. Says Fogarty, "From what the pro scouts tell me, Tommy is a can't miss prospect. He has 4.6 speed for the 40, and not many defensive backs are faster than that. Besides his defensive ability, I think he can return punts for any pro team."

Schwartzwalder also calls Tommy a "can't miss" pro candidate, saying, "He can play the receiver, but also make that sure tackle in the open field. Both of these skills are required of a pro. Another plus for him is his ability to catch the ball. Plenty of guys can return punts if they catch them, but games are won or lost on the ones fumbled. Myers has great hands and great reflexes."

Christmas 1971 will bring Tommy Myers two additional gifts—a trip to San Francisco for the East-West Shrine game and still another short vacation to Hawaii where he'll play in the Hula Bowl. What more is there to say about this superb athlete and human being?—plenty—as Ben Schwartzwalder says. "When you talk about Tommy Myers, it's time to break out the adjectives."

Sports shorts

In addition to Tom Myers' bowl appearances, three other Orangemen will get post-season trips. Stan Walters will see action in the Blue-Gray game and the Senior Bowl, while Doug Auld joins Walters in the Blue-Gray classic. Ray Jarosz will be in the All-American Bowl in Tampa, Fla. and coach Ben Schwartzwalder will be one of the coaches in that game.

****

Syracuse football awards for 1971: UPI All-East first team—Tom Myers, Teddy Lachowicz; AP All-East first team—Myers; AP-All-East second team—Ray Jarosz; UPI All American honorable mention—Myers, Dan Yochum; AP All American first team—Myers.

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JANUARY

The Daily Orange

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(Photo by Jeff Blumenfeld) (Photo by Peter MacCracken)

SA President John Helliker (left) and Comptroller Dave Carbonell (right) have recently reached an agreement with Assistant Chancellor Clifford L. Winters on future funding policies for student groups.

SA soon to establish funding guidelines

By RON GALLAGHER

All groups funded by Student Association (SA) must agree to abide by soon-to-be-established spending guidelines if they are to receive funds during the Spring semester. The announcement came yesterday in a joint release signed by SA President John Helliker, SA Comptroller David Carbonell and Ronald Brady, vice-chancellor for administrative operations.

The guidelines, to be drawn up by a student-faculty-administration committee, will closely parallel the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) code provisions which grant tax-exampt status to educational institutions. The committee devising the guidelines will determine what procedures will be taken against any group found to be in violation of the guidelines. They will also decide on appeal procedures for the groups.

The guidelines are the result of a decision made early in December by Brady to halt funding to the Peace and Freedom Party (PFP) after he was advised that an allegedly political statement in the party's fall "Disorientation Handbook" could be considered in violation of the IRS code.

The announcement states that all groups funded by Student Association are to sign letters stating that they acknowledge receipt of the section of the IRS code regarding educational institutions, and agreeing to "see to it that our organization stays within these guidelines as long as we receive university funding."

Carbonell stated that no organization would have its Spring requisitions approved unless it had signed the letter. He said that he felt the signed statements would show the IRS that there were no intentions to violate federal statutes should a question about spending arise.

The PFP funds will be restored as soon as the group signs the statement of intent to remain within the guidelines. They will receive the full $450 allocated them by the assembly in the fall.

The guideline committee will consist of two undergraduate students, two law professors, one law student, one graduate student, and two administrators. Student Assembly will choose the two undergraduates.The graduate member will be chosen by the Graduate Student Organization. The two law professors, one of whom will serve as chairman of the committee, will be chosen by the law school faculty. The law student will be selected by the law school senate.

Carbonell said that he hopes the committee will be fully organized by Feb. 1. The guidelines and procedures dealing with violations can be expected within a month of the committee's formation he said. Carbonell stressed that under the new system there will be appeal procedures established. PFP had no appeal on Brady's decision to stop all further spending by that group.

In their announcement, the two SA officials and Brady state that they believe most campus groups were "unaware of the

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Afro-American Program acquires permanent director

Dr. Harry Morgan, dean of the Center for Afro-American Studies at Ohio University, has been appointed director of Afro-American Studies at SU. Morgan is expected to occupy his new position July 1, it was announced yesterday by Assistant Chancellor Clifford L. Winters.

Dr. George Bunch has served as acting director of the program since the resignation of Dr. John Johnson last June.

Morgan was the unanimous choice of a search and selection committee made up of students and faculty of the Afro-American Studies program.

A former regional director of Project Head Start in the New York area, Morgan plans to work with local high schools to develop a model Afro-American curriculum in Syracuse.

Under his direction, the Afro-American Studies Program at Ohio University has expanded from 200 to 600 students, with 15 majors. Morgan has also recently completed an 18-month project to help develop a curriculum for Ohio prisons. He was chairman of the black studies portion of the curriculum, which is scheduled to be delivered to the State of Ohio correctional system this week.

After his preliminary work in black studies at Ohio University, Morgan is critical of courses which do little more than offer biographies of noted blacks, according to the Syracuse University News Bureau. He believes that such courses fail to tie black culture and achievement into the history of their countries.

The Afro-American Studies Program has been in turmoil since their search for a new director began in June. Dr. George Bunch was appointed to the position of Acting director of the program until September 30. Assistant Chancellor Clifford Winters later disapproved a proposal by the Faculty of the program to allow Bunch to continue in the position, in effect, firing him.

Dr. Winters requested on Sept. 29, 1971 that Bunch step down from the acting directorship. He refused to do so, saying that he would not step down until or unless the Program Committee of the Black Studies Program voted that he resign.



Dr. Harry Morgan, presently dean of the Center for Afro-American Studies at Ohio University, will soon become director of SU's Afro-American Studies Program. Dr. Morgan will replace Acting Director George Bunch.

Bunch steps down; endorses Morgan

By HARRY GOULD

George Bunch, acting director of the Afro-American Studies program since June said yesterday that he endorsed the appointment of Dr. Harry Morgan as the program's permanent director.

At the same time, Bunch emphasized that Dr. Morgan was approved by the Afro-American Studies Program Committee prior to the University's decision to hire him.

"Of the three people the program committee interviewed," said Bunch, "I definitely feel Dr. Morgan is the best." He said that the program committee unanimously chose Dr. Morgan to become the full-time director of the Afro-American Studies Program at a meeting last Nov. 13.

Dr. Bunch expressed surprise that the University had decided to appoint Dr. Morgan and said he had not been notified of that decision by anyone.

The newly-appointed educator from Ohio University is expected to take over on July 1. Dr. Bunch has served as acting director since the post was vacated last summer by Dr. John L. Johnson.

Concerning Dr. Morgan's takeover, Bunch said, "As acting director of this program, I look forward to turning over the executive mantle of the program to Dr. Morgan on a full-time basis when he becomes available on July 1."

He added that he still hopes to stay on with the Afro-American Studies Program in an instructor capacity for at least another year.

He said he didn't expect his contract to be terminated since the University did not notify him concerning such action. Notification of dismissal, he said, must be announced by Dec. 15.

"Since I wasn't notified by the University of any termination by Dec. 15," he said, "I would hope that they would see fit to renew my contract as an instructor."

He added that the Afro-American Studies Program Committee would also have to recommend his re-appointment to the faculty.

Eggers supports 'Big Six'

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers said Tuesday night he will "turn the keys to Syracuse University over to New York State" if competition with the state university system gets too tough. In a speech to the Corinthian Club, Eggers said private universities such as Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Temple had all gone state and said he would not say, "It can't happen here."

Eggers said the state could ease overcrowding at public universities and the worsening financial crisis of private schools by adopting the recent proposal of the state's six largest private universities, including Syracuse.

The proposal recommended that the state university system raise tuition costs to correspond with the actual cost of educating an individual student.

At the same time, however, the state would provide increased financial assistance so that more students would qualify and for higher amounts.

The effect of the proposal is to allow any student in the state to attend the institution which best suits his academic needs and to pay only as much as he is able to afford.

Eggers said the university could not solve its problems without public help. He said he was powerless to control the state universities' low tuition, increasing enrollment and higher faculty salaries.

Citing the fact that tuition at SU is three times that of the state's public universities, Eggers said that although Syracuse provides its students with a better education, he doubted if it was three times as good.

Ombudsman proposed

The following two resolutions were adopted as part of the final report of the structures committee of the Governance Assembly:

Article XIII. An office of ombudsman shall be established for the purpose of assisting members of the university community who are stymied in the university processes. The ombudsman shall investigate, on request or upon his own motion, any grievances that may arise, bring findings and recommendations to the attention of those in authority, serve as a general information center about all situations and university procedures which may be a source of grievance, and conduct during emergencies such additional and special information services as he believes appropriate.

The ombudsman shall have confidential access to such official files, information and committee meetings throughout the university as he feels is required to fulfill his functions. The ombudsman shall be a full-time, funded, independent officer, appointed with the consent of the University Governance Council (UGC) by the executive committee of the UGC for a three-year term. Resources allocated to this office shall not be reduced within such term of office. He may be removed from office by a two-thirds vote of the UGC. He shall make an annual report to the university community and such special reports as may be requested by the appointing authority.

Article XIV. Government of Schools and Colleges. The faculty and students of each school and college shall have jurisdiction over the internal affairs of their college, including the establishment of a suitable college-level governing structure insuring participation of faculty and students in the determination of intra-college policies.

Decisions of the college governing body shall be final unless and until the UGC shall take negative action thereon. A school or college may formally question a UGC decision by a majority vote of that college's or school's governing body. A formal question would require the UGC to reconsider its decision and to provide for the representatives of the college or school to present their concerns, in person, to the UGC. The deans and directors of academic units shall be appointed by the chancellor with the advice and

(Continued on Page 6)

United Press International (UPI) NEWS BRIEFS

National

MIAMI — Federal agents confiscated an estimated $47 million worth of heroin Wednesday in one of the largest drug seizures in history and said the eight persons arrested were "very big" in international narcotics traffic. Bernard Theisen Jr., regional director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said the 238 pounds of heroin found in nine suitcases and several paper and plastic bags apparently was high quality stuff and would be worth about 47 million when cut for street sales. The heroin was seized Tuesday night when agents, who had been working on the case for two weeks, picked up three people at Miami International Airport and five more at, and inside, a house near downtown Miami. At the airport the agents confiscated 130 pounds of the heroin which was hidden in three suitcases while the remaining 108 pounds was found "all over the house" in suitcases and shopping bags.

NEW YORK — The National Council of Churches criticized ten major Protestant denominations yesterday for showing a lack of ethical and moral concern in investing a total of $203 million in companies which hold military contracts. The national council, which represents some 30 protestant and orthodox denominations, included itself in blaming churches for "placing themselves in complicity with the irresponsible, immoral, and socially injurious acts" of some 29 corporations. The council's Corporate Information Center put much of the blame for what appeared to be split level ethical sensitivity to the fact that the denominations' investment committees are generally madeup of corporate and financial executives who are motivated only by profits. It also said that the church has a tradition of being a moral leader of society and thus "has a special obligation to question complicity" with corporations manufacturing armaments.

International

BELFAST, Northern Ireland— A sniper firing on a British Army patrol in a Belfast Roman Catholic neighborhood killed a teen-age British soldier yesterday. He was the first fatality in Northern Ireland violence this year. A British Army spokesman said troops also fought a machine-gun and rifle battle on the border of the Irish Republic. The 18 year-old British private was on an army foot patrol on the Catholic side of the so-called "peace line," which separates two Protestant and Catholic neighborhoods. His death climaxed a number of skirmishes in the area, including one clash where mothers pushed their children into the streets as shields while gunmen escaped.

LIMA, Peru— A teen-age German girl who walked through dense Amazon jungles and streams for 10 days with a broken collarbone and multiple injuries received in an airline crash was recovering yesterday at a jungle clearing hospital near Lima. Authorities said Juliane Koepcke, 17, was the only survivor of 92 persons aboard a Peruvian airliner which crashed 300 miles northeast of Lima on Christmas Eve. Miss Koepcke has lived in a jungle camp for two years with her parents, who are engaged in scientific research. She said she ate nothing her last seven days in the jungle.



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The Daily Orange

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Hail the Senate!

We are back.

We may not like it, but here we are amid snow, freezing cold and the lopsided lights on the quad Christmas tree.

Well, at least there still is a Christmas tree. Save that holiday spirit.

The Senate is back, too. We know it doesn't like it, but for better or worse it is with us.

Perhaps the best judgment we can offer on that august body is in the very weather that guided us into 1972.

When we enter the Senate at four o'clock it is cold outside. Daylight is fading fast, but there is still some light left, much as our waning hope in the Senate itself; there is some, but it's getting darker. When we come out it is colder. There is no sunlight left. The day has been overcome by night in the time we spent deliberating, and all we have at six o'clock are thoughts of that long ago time when there was daylight between us and our dreams.

We have opposed the creation of advisory councils since the matter was first brought to the University Senate. We disagreed with the so-called emergency conditions that surrounded their initiation. Our fear was that these councils would infringe upon Senate domain, and they have indeed, in an odd way.

For one and a half months the Senate debated whether or not these councils should exist. Having decided they should, the Senate has spent the last two and a half months deciding how large they should be, who should serve on them, who should have jurisdiction and direct responsibility over them, and blah blah blah. Very little time has been spent discussing anything else, perhaps because, in these long months, we have all forgotten what it is the Senate is actually supposed to do.

Yesterday the Senate again dealt with the councils, moving to establish two more.

Perhaps the Senate recognizes that these councils are the only functioning groups on campus dealing with university policy and decision-making. Perhaps that is why it wishes to exert as much control over them as it can, deciding who shall be on them or, at least, who will do the choosing.

For the Senate to annex the councils within its own structure in the fear that they will eclipse the Senate itself does not answer the question of its own viability as a legislative body. The Senate should stand or fall on its own; it should not incorporate the councils because they do more than the Senate does.

If for no other reason than to end the confusion these councils have caused and the time they have consumed, the Senate should forget about them, sever any ties it has claimed over them and get back to its own business. If, on its own, the Senate should fail, we should consider that it has no business to exist and we should turn our energies into a more workable governance system. But as it is now, the Senate is all we have, and to continue our current confusion is to continue foolishness.

B.T.

Bangladesh

The Human Condition

Tragedy is a tool for the living to gain wisdom, not a guide by which to live.
Robert F. Kennedy

When hostilities between West Pakistan and Bangladesh erupted into open warfare involving India and, ultimately, their diplomatic big-power allies, much of the world's sympathy poured toward the Bengali nation whose women were brutally raped, whose leading intellectuals were mercilessly slaughtered and whose homes and lands were destroyed.

Perhaps the nature of human suffering and memory demand that the bitter respond as their oppressors had previously acted--without civility, with no measure of human sanctity and with sheer and utter and senseless brutality.

The sight of Bengalis torturing and murdering their helpless Pakistani captives--as seen in photographs issued in newspapers and magazines throughout the United States--are as revolting and depressing to our sense of the decent as the sight of murdered Bengali children, professors and doctors.

Inevitably the passions of violence, pillage, political and moral injustice, and all the other dark, ugly forces that led to this and, indeed, lead to all war--the passions of humanity forgetting itself--were sufficient to overcome any sense of compassion and understanding. One shudders with the thought that the people we were watching kill each other--and the same would apply to My Lai, Prague, Budapest and Philadelphia, Mississippi--were enjoying themselves. It is as if people in these circumstances forget they are dealing with human beings. One feels a sense of game-playing, perhaps that these moving creatures were not humans at all but rather ducks at an amusement park shooting gallery or duffle bags of sand in need of bayonetting.

This sinister, macabre effect war has upon the human condition should be enough to make any man swear off armaments. It should frighten us into reaching for self-control over our lives and character; this would be a futile, hopeless life if we believed men *really* enjoy brutality against one another.

Yet the unfortunate reality of politics and power is not so simple as growing daisies while ignoring the rape of a country's women and land and hope. At some point resistance or death becomes the choice, and at that point the repressed become as brutal, as sinister, as uncontrolled as their oppressors have already been, and the result is the depravity of civilized men.

Still we must ask how men can be so inhumane. How can any man coldly stab a victim whose pleading, crying eyes beg for mercy? How can anyone use the body of a murdered woman for bayonet practice? How can any man routinely fire bullets into the body of a three-year old child or the belly of a pregnant woman?

Has our human society become so irretrievably insensitized that men can commit murder before a public which sees so much of it that it takes no notice and expresses little outrage? Is savage atrocity so much a part of our consciousness that it draws no surprise or shock whether it comes from Dacca or Soledad?

Newsweek magazine calls the events in Bangladesh "birth pangs." "The whole nation is a mass grave," it quotes a Bangladesh official. "Who knows how many millions they have killed."

Yet the birth pangs of Bangladesh are the flexes of a larger world in which such violence will be repeated often in our lifetime. We cannot expect that, by some magic, the darker impulses of human awareness will be drained from us or sworn off in a resolution or treaty. We cannot expect that the anguish of the Bengali will not visit others, or that we ourselves--in our homes and on our streets--have been or will be immune from the most tragic of circumstances. Perhaps we cannot ever expect a man--any man--who has seen his mother raped, his brother executed, his child and friend senselessly, brutally killed, to react without anger dictating his action, without revenge and blindness guiding his life and even providing his will to live.

It is the horrible truth that Bangladesh is stained with the blood of its own, courageous people. Yet one would hope it measures its civilization not on how it can match the Pakistani brutality but on how it can exercise the restraint of the just; on how it accepts its tragedy as a tool to gain wisdom, not a guide by which to live.

Bob Tembeckjian

The Sensuous President

By STEVE TOBER

Publishing companies have been deluging the book markets lately, with works dealing with the sexual appeal of various groups of individuals. There has been The Sensuous Woman, The Sensuous Man, The Sensuous Couple, and even The Sensuous Dirty Old Man. But one work that has been largely ignored, yet is both timely and useful as the election approaches, is The Sensuous President by "T."

The book deals with how to be a prospective candidate for the Presidency, and the one who masters the craft best becomes the truly Sensuous President.

There are some basic characteristics that distinguishes this group from all others; for example, the Sensuous President reaches climax only once every four years, usually entering heat one year before that. During that year's time the Sensuous President displays a unique mating dance, similar to the bumble bee's, which begins in early March in New Hampshire, and ends in an erotic flourish sometime in June, either in Miami or Chicago. During all that time the Sensuous President attempts to entice as many suitors as possible into his boudoir, and many a maidenhood has been offered for an endorsement or two.

As the fall months roll by, the Sensuous President's heat grows more intense, and only a few survive to witness the ritualistic fertility rites held in early November. It is then that the public, impassioned by the fevor pitch of erotic movement, chooses which of the candidates has really been most sensuous.

This sensuality is determined in a number of ways. For one, the position employed in reaching climax (that is, left, middle, or right) is often very important in drawing a response; as is cleanliness; many a Sensuous President has in fact been heard to utter "I wash my hands clean" when asked his opinion on various controversial topics.

There indeed seems to be quite a potential market for The Sensuous President by "T," but its publishers have run into some problems with the censors, who claim that the work is actually a study of perversion. After all, politics makes strange bedfellows, doesn't it?



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

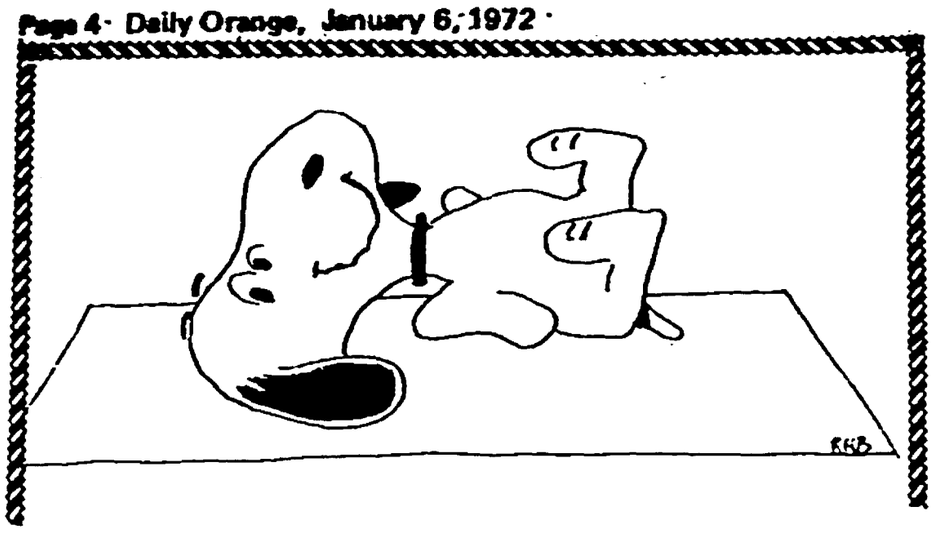
To my mind the best example of nonviolent direct action in recent times were the VVAW actions of the Christmas vacation. The news media is just beginning to publish accounts of the actions in New York, New Jersey, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, etc. What might not be apparent to witnesses of those actions is the detailed planning and training that is necessary to maintain on-going continuous nonviolent actions. One thing is clear from VVAW's efforts: their actions were designed to communicate with all American people: (1) their demand for an immediate end to the war; (2) and their concern that we as a people drastically and immediately re-evaluate our nation's priorities.

This weekend, Jan. 7-9, Nonviolence Studies in conjunction with VVAW will once again hold a nonviolent direct action training session in Camp Asbury, New York. Our purpose in holding the training sessions is to demonstrate the various techniques and strategies of nonviolent action. This weekend's work will be serious political work. We would like to encourage all liberal-radical as well as conservative political organizations to send a representative. The training session will have no political ideological orientation; we simply would like to work with any organization that is committed to nonviolent direct action.

A number of city organizations will participate. If you are interested, please: (1) join us at 5 p.m. in front of the Chapel House, 711 Comstock ave, on Friday (Jan. 7); (2) bring $5 (to cover minimum food and board) and blankets; (3) some food to share; and (4) a willingness and commitment to learn about nonviolent direct action. For further info, call NVS office, x4110.

Again I would like to encourage any individual or group to come on the weekend. Camp Asbury is a delightful place, and the weekend should be interesting and fun.

Jim Marti



Snoopy sings at SU

By BILL FELDMAN

Good grief! A musical version of "Peanuts," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," opens at the Watson Theatre next Thursday night. The production is directed by Tom Carr, who did such a fine job as Orphan in "Celebration" and stars Gary Holmes as Charlie Brown, Becky Jones as Lucy, Tom Wierney as Snoopy, Jim Davis as Linus, Tim Dial as Schroeder, and Jean Albrick as Patty. The choreography is being done by Brenda Weiner, whose dances in "Celebration" were the highlight of that production.

Tom is no stranger to the directing field, having directed such shows as "Mame," "Generation," "The Bear," and his own musical "Once Upon a Star." The credits of the cast members are equally impressive. Gary has been on the production staff of forty shows, and sang in the chorus of "Man of LaMancha" for a repertory company. Becky has appeared in "Dames at Sea," "The Rainmaker," "Oliver!" and "The Wizard of Oz." This is the second time she plays the part of Lucy The first time was last year in another production. Tom Wierney has played in dinner-theatre productions of "Oklahoma," "Guys and Dolls," and many others. Jim Davis has appeared in "West Side Story," "Dames at Sea," "Bye, Bye Birdie," "Lovers and Other Strangers," and "Celebration." Tim Dial has been in Aristophanes' "The Birds," "Peer Gynt," and "The Night of January 16." Charlie Brown is Tim's first musical. Jean Albrick has played in "Bye Bye Birdie," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and "The Fantastics," among others.

A more complete review of the show will appear next week, but I can tell you now from a preview performance that I saw that the show promises to be something really special.

Performances are next Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are only $1 and can either be bought at HBC or the Watson Box Office or by calling x2878 (ask for Chuck Brown) or x2940 (ask for Lucy Van Pelt) for reservations. Better make your reservations soon though, because seats are selling fast. See you at the show.

Who's got the No. 1 album

By BRUCE G. APAR

Let's get rid of the usual formalities right off, and make it clearly understood that no album released during 1971 even comes within earshot of Who's Next in ascertaining the year's most prestigious recordings. You can take your Carole King Tapestry and play it until she develops laryngitis, put on Jethro Tull's Aqualung and genuflect to his heavy relitio-musica mania, or hyperventilate and meditate to the Beach Boys' Surf's Up. These are admittedly the creme de la creme, but Who's Next still transcends all of them, and has already established itself in many people's minds as worthy of comparison to such perennial classics as Sgt. Pepper, Traffic's 2nd, and Procol Harum's A Salty Dog.

Peter Townshend has mastered the mechanics of music brilliantly, molding it like putty in his dexterous mind. When he conceives a song, such as "Baba O'Riley," he hears it in his head just as you eventually hear it on the album, complete with horns, ARP synthesizer (which he plays magnificently), background vocals, the entire arrangement in other words.

Each song on Who's Next (bassist John Entwhistle penned "My Wife") has been structured in a classical mold, shaped with all of the meticulous, painstaking, purposeful care it requires to sculpt a marble statue. Nothing is left to chance and there is absolutely no margin for error. The cuts on Who's Next are nothing less than beautiful works of art that unveil new mysteries and provide fresh excitement with each listening.

"Getting in Tune," "Behind Blue Eyes," and "We Won't Get Fooled Again," are fine examples of how the songs on this album are personalities in themselves, with moods, temperaments, decisions and resolutions. They each go their own way, not shadowing or reiterating each other, wonderfully impulsive, successfully unpredictable, never trite, boorish, imposing or contrived. the devices and effects Townshend utilizes to inject his songs with the greatest possible effect become natural characteristics of the song, as if they were meant to be there, and lend a self-regenerative quality to the music. You listen to "Going Mobile," and, what do you know, there's no other way the song could have been done, and still retain its special character. It plays itself. This is done nine-fold on the album. Genius. Impetuous genius.

The lyrics which co-exist with these songs, like all of his musical poetry, are the most literate currently being written. Townshend is the most exciting, glib lyricist in any contemporary musical form. On "Going Mobile," he muses, "Don't care about pollution/ I'm an air-conditioned gypsy/ That's my solution/ Watch the police and the taxmen miss me/ I'm mobile." Clever, wry, perceptive, and -- as this particular phrase illustrates – integral to the structure and meaning of the song. The music intimates a feeling of flow, and the lyrics explain, heighten and verify it. In "Baba O'Riley," he talks of a "Teenage wasteland/ we're all wasted." He is cynical, but justifies his cynicism with very penetrating, convincing rhetoric.

Take all that has been discussed up to this point, ingest it fully, and then begin to ponder the musicianship of the Who as a group: Townshend, an omnipotent super-guitarist; John Entwhistle, a very innovative and tasteful bassist; and Keith Moon, rock's foremost drummer, especially on Who's Next. (Next time you play "My Wife" pay close attention to Moon's antics-- he is flabbergasting.)

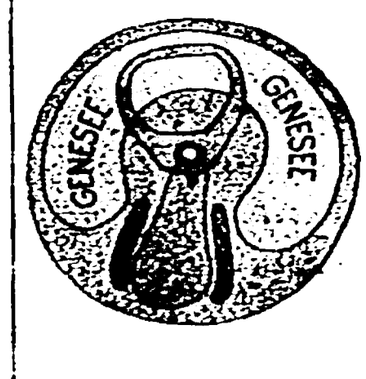
Add a very competent, expressive lead vocalist in the person of sensuous Roger Daltry, and you have one of the very few true "super-groups" that ever existed.

Who's Next uses a synthesizer, the ARP, better than any album, simply because it is not used solely for sensational effect, but only where it can expand, enhance and improve the music.

Who's Next is the culmination, the resounding climax, of all this mad genius Briton has worked toward developing: music that is an assertive statement in its own right; self-styled, and with a built-in quality that precludes cheap imitation. Chances are you won't have to suffer the agony of Lawrence Welk bubbling his way through "We Won't Get Fooled Again." The song is its own insurance because its form (medium) is largely its message.

It will be interesting, needless to say, to see what Townshend's next brainstorm procreates. With Who's Next, though, he has made an indelible impression on the rock culture, one that can be justly analyzed only with a perspective that comes with time. Listening to this, you get the music, feel the heat, see the vision, climb the mountain, find excitement...

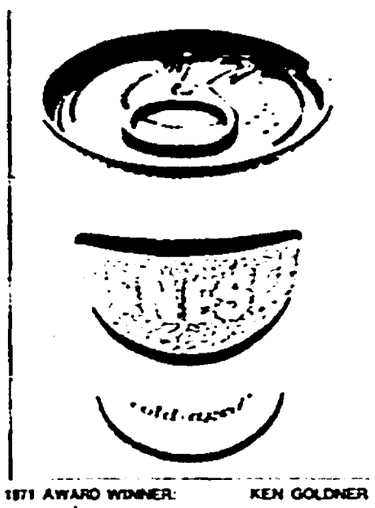
PICK UP THE TAB.



1970 AWARD WINNER: DAVID HARRIMAN



1970 AWARD WINNER: HENRY CARUSO



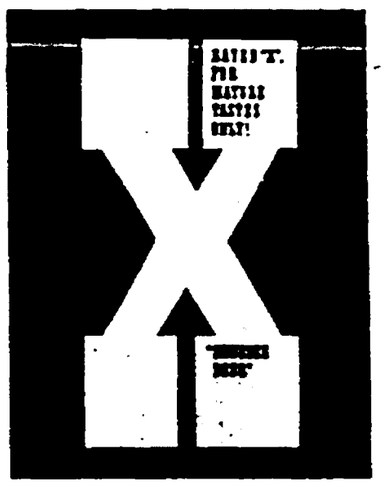
1971 AWARD WINNER: KEN GOLDNER



1971 AWARD WINNER: JOHN WAGNER



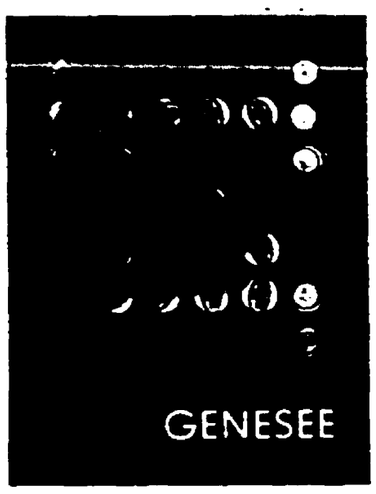
1971 AWARD WINNER: ROBERT CONGE



1970 AWARD WINNER: JULIAN BORKOWSKI



1970 AWARD WINNER ROGER TAZE DEMUTH



1971 AWARD WINNER: BRUCE SAGE

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1. Competition is open to all persons 18 years of age and over. No proof of purchase or other consideration is required.
2. Competition period, January 1 thru March 31, 1972. All entries must be received by March 31, 1972.
3. Winners will be reproduced in full color lithography, 20" x 28". All entries must be 20" x 28", either horizontal or vertical.
4. Each entry must show or depict, in some manner, somewhere in the design the Genesee name or logotype, or a Genesee package (Genesee Beer, Genesee Cream Ale or Fyfe & Drum Beer).
5. Entries will be judged on a basis of originality, art technique and suitability for reproduction, without limitation as to theme or content, subject to final approval of State alcoholic beverage control agencies.
6. Each of four winners will receive $500.00. Winning entries become the property of Great Lakes Press and will be used in the sales promotion activities of the Genesee Brewing Co. Inc.
7. All entrants will receive a set of the four winning posters.
8. Each entry must be identified, in upper left hand corner of the reverse side with entrant's name, address, age, and home address to which entry should be returned after March 31, 1972.
9. Judges will be Leo Kaplan, Artist, Rochester, N.Y.; Jim Ridlon, Associate Professor, School of Fine Art, Syracuse University; James Veatch, Fine Arts Major, State University College at Brockport.
10. Employees of the sponsor, members of their families, and sponsor's advertising agency, are not eligible. State alcoholic beverage control regulations also prohibit participation by retail or wholesale licensees and members of their families.
11. Competition is void where prohibited by State alcoholic beverage control regulations.

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Manson family seen as middle-class white rabbits

By PAUL WILLISTEIN

(The Family, the Story of Charlie Manson's Dune Buggy Attack Battalion. By Ed Sanders. 412 pp. New York: E.P. Dutton & Co. $6.95.)

Charlie Manson went west, the Beverly Hillbilly come true, his life a series of stolen cars and iron bars of jail.

If it were the twenties or thirties, or even the forties or fifties he may have been just another actor fallen from tv, from the screen of dreams.

But Hollywood was gone, choked on its own angel dust. The abandoned movie sets in and around Los Angeles became real-life sets for the burning. For Charlie Manson. For his followers and victims.

The Family, The Story of Charles Manson's Dune Buggy Attack Battalion is one of those slim books that happen to be very thick (412 pages). You know the outcome. The reading becomes an act of affirmation, or participating in a cosmic fiction, a pulp fiction of reality.

Ed Sanders: the prolific poet-politic of the underground: 1001 Ways to Make Love, 1001 Ways To Beat The Draft, Shards of God. And, you remember The Fugs.

He has written a scholarly account of the grisly, yes, of the intriguing details behind Charlie Manson and his murdersome clan. Sanders, the dark philosopher of Kill for Peace and Dirty Old Man has turned 'round to examine the story of Manson and his wierd amalgam of hip subculture forged into the theory of "snuff" (read kill).

The whole grim tale is told here: the instructions in throat-slitting, the Hollywood celebrity porno-films, "Video-vampirism," $20,000 dope burns, the "Okie-Arayan racism."

Sanders' interest in Manson, in the Tate-Lablanca murders is close to all of us. After all, wasn't Manson groovy, doing the commune thing? And didn't even Bernadine Dohrn and the Weather underground endorse the slayings as political acts?

Sanders would put it this way: "The flower movement was like a valley of thousands of plump white rabbits surrounded by wounded coyotes. Sure, the leaders were tough, some of them geniuses and great poets. But the acid-dropping middle-class children from Des Moines were rabbits."

And Manson's commune was one that killed.

The book comes at the end of a particular period in American life, follows hard on the heels of Tom Wolfe's study-sketches of America's subcultures of the sixties. Wolfe found necessary madcaps there: Kesey, the bikers, the surfers, hot-rodders.

A comparison of Manson's life-style to these others raises many questions. Is Manson's the last utter death-throes of the subterraneans? Is Manson just an extreme example of the rip-off mentality of illegal capitalism?

These questions and many more Sanders is unwilling to speculate about. One expects another chapter, an epilogue Perry Mason-style. Maybe Sanders just doesn't want to become another pallid pontificator. Perhaps Sanders sees the act of writing the book as statement enough.

Sanders concludes simply: "Justice will be had." The last chapter unwritten, remains inside all of us, carried on our souls.

The DO needs copyreaders. Call ext. 2127.

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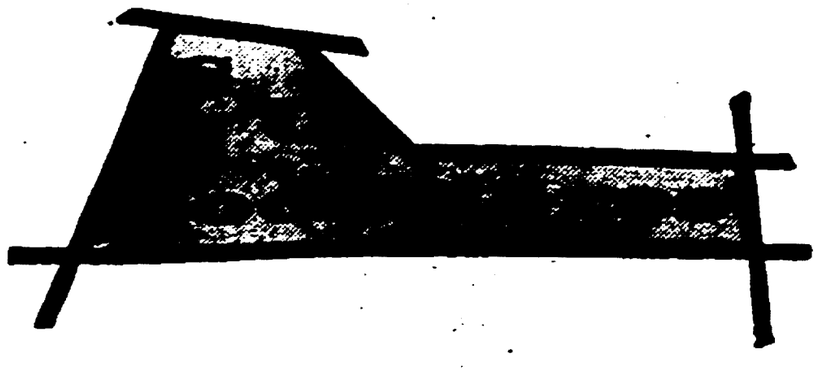

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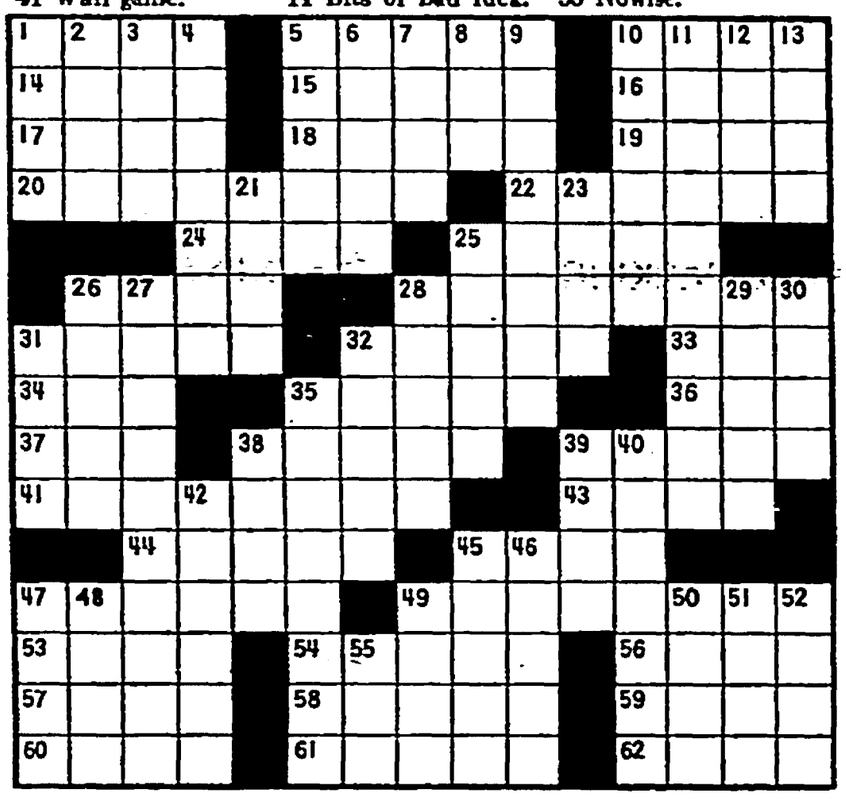
5 Flash.
10 Eastern nurse.
14 Friend in Amiens.
15 Arm bones.
16 Flooring.
17 Flatfish.
18 Perennial herb.
19 Peter, for one.
20 Postpone: 2 words.
22 Outlined.
24 Told falsehood.
25 Member of the goosefoot family.
26 Iowa city.
28 Tennis stroke.
31 Fat.
32 Oil vessel.
33 Conjunction.
34 Poland: Abbr.
35 Overlays with plaster.
36 Spanish "co."
37 Doctors' group.
38 Avenue, in Berlin.
39 Kind of wheel.
41 Wall game.
43 Shop tool.
44 Muse.
45 Word with bag or box.
47 Most sage.
49 Umpire's decision: 2 words.
53 Global area.
54 January, in Spain.
56 Oklahoma: Abbr.
57 Close.
58 Type of type.
59 Irish stanza.
60 Disown.
61 Declare.
62 Native of Borneo.

DOWN

1 Big party, London style.
2 Melville title.
3 Brooklet.
4 Obelisks.
5 Serious.
6 Washed (against).
7 River in Hesse.
8 One: Scot.
9 Feminine title.
10 Ascribe (to).
11 Bits of bad luck.
12 Winglike parts.
13 Bovine group.
21 River into the Seine.
23 Unusual.
25 Small egg.
26 S. A. serpent.
27 Fijian, for one.
28 Bay window.
29 Black, in Boulogne.
30 Sideless cart.
31 Colorful fish.
32 Violin's cousin.
35 Rattles.
38 Down with: Fr.
39 Unfortunate.
40 Connecticut city.
42 Doleful.
45 Famous Jacobin.
46 Matchless.
47 Baton.
48 Conversational phrase: 2 words.
49 Sanctuary of early churches.
50 Colloquial affirmative.
51 Bone.
52 File's partner.
55 Nowise.



Get your tree mulched

By PAUL HORNAK

The College of Forestry has proposed a solution to the problem of the discarded Christmas tree: recycle it.

Two mulching machines will be stationed behind Moon Library on the Forestry campus this Saturday and Sunday. Persons who don't want to see their discarded natural Christmas trees end up on the junk heap are being urged to bring them to the mulchers.

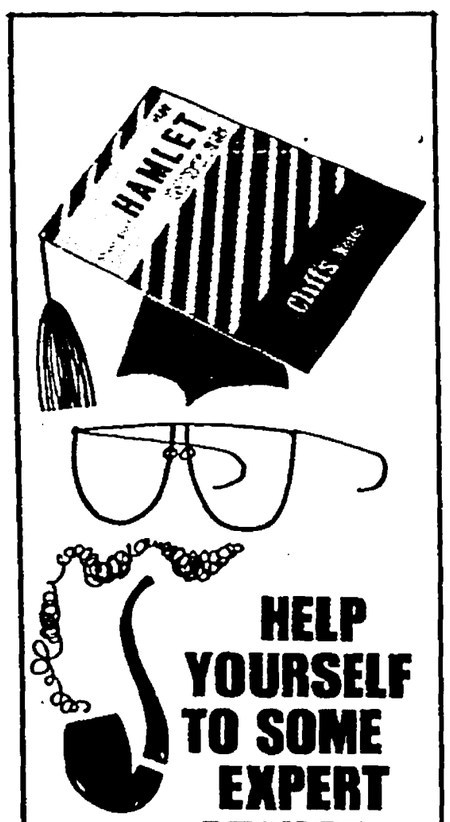
The trees will be fed into the machines and in about a minute's time will be transformed into tidy bags of chips. The chips can then be used by home gardeners to improve the growth of anything from tomatoes to spruce trees.

So far, the response from Syracusans has been tremendous, according to Rod Cochran, the college's community relations director. "We've even had calls from salesmen who want to unload their tree backlogs," Cochran said.

To encourage people to participate in the project, Carroll's Development Corp. promises two free lunch tickets for each family that recycles its tree. It is a part of their community relations drive that has as its slogan, "Keep the Earth Clean and Green."

Phil Brogan, a Forestry alumnus and head of Syracuse's Monroe Tree Service, is providing the mulching machines for the weekend. Student volunteers from the college's paper recycling project will help operate them.

"The project gives people a way to return their trees to the soil from which they came," Cochran said. He said the college hopes the mulching idea will catch on so that next year mulchers can be set up at each of Syracuse's major shopping complexes.



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SA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

nature of the Internal Revenue Code, its scope and content..." They feel it "is in the best interests of the university community" to establish guidelines. Carbonell stated that in this way the university would be starting with a "clean slate" as far as the IRS is concerned.

Carbonell and Helliker said that they still did not concur with Brady's December decision concerning PFP. They said that the new guidelines are a way of avoiding future possible violations of the tax laws.

Ombudsman . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

consent of the appropriate committees of their respective programs, divisions or colleges. Their appointments shall be for three years, subject to review and renewal by the chancellor and the committees. They shall exercise appropriate initiative subject to the approval of the chancellor and their respective governing boards.

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RIDE wanted to San Francisco - as soon as possible - call John - 446-2099.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: on campus, $55/mo. including utilities - immediate occupancy. 475-4948.

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Meetings

NON-VIOLENT TRAINING weekend, Jan. 7—Jan. 9 in Camp Asbury, N.Y. Meet Friday at 6 p.m. in Chapel House. Call x4110 for information.

FENCING MINI COURSE will be held from January 6 to 12, 7-8 p.m. 112 Women's building. For those with no experience. Please bring sneakers.

GFL ASTROLOGY WORKSHOP, Friday, 7:30-10 p.m. at 507 So. Crouse basement. $1 donation. "Review of Mechanics of Chart Construction."

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ACADEMIC ADVISING CONVENTION Thursday, Jan. 6 in the Day Hall Main Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Registration information for Spring 1972 Semester—all college and department chairman, faculty, and student majors and advisors, pre-law/med counselors present.

SU BRIDGE CLUB meets tonight in Toomey Abbott Towers at 7:30 p.m. Come with or without a partner. Win master points and cash awards.

THERE WILL BE AN important meeting on Thursday, Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. in room 105 Special Ed. for all those involved with working with autistic children on Sundays.

SURG WILL MEET Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Watson multipurpose room to make some New Year resolutions.

UNITY ACRES WORKSHOP: There will be a mandatory meeting on Monday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. Bring your paper or whatever you wish to present for a grade.

ADS MEMBERS: Mandatory meeting on Thursday, Jan. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in room 205 Newhouse.

INTERESTED IN A CO-OP? Co-op II is having open house for sophomores and juniors Jan. 6 and 10, 7-10 p.m.

THE PUERTO RICAN ORGANIZATION is sponsoring a talk on "Puerto Rican Liberation," delivered by Roque Ristorucci, publications director of Young Workers Liberation League. It can be heard on Sunday, Jan. 9 in Kittredge Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Free.

PAF 307, Sec. 4, Non-violence curriculums will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Chapel House. Important.

Entertainment

UNIVERSITY UNION PRESENTS Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen at Jabberwocky this Friday and Saturday nights at 8 and 11 p.m. Admission is $2 and tickets will be on sale at the door.

THE NEW MUSIC ENSEMBLE PRESENTS A CONCERT of music mostly modern on Friday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. at the Everson Museum Auditorium. Program includes Copland, Fennelly, Mahler, Schoenberg, and Webern. Admission: $1.00 payable at the door.

A RETROSPECTIVE EXHIBIT of the works of Moses Soyer will open Sunday, Jan. 9. The exhibit, "Moses Soyer: A Human Approach," will be on display in the downstairs gallery of Lowe Art Center, 309 University Place until Jan. 26.

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION: ALL THOSE who contributed masks, props or materials for the smash musical CELEBRATION, please pick them up before Friday, after Friday they will be given away.

MUSICIANS NEEDED, portable instruments, guitar, flute, drum, harmonica, etc. to work with dancers preparing performance at Everson Museum. Be your own composer, a chance to experiment with sound in a very unusual environment. Call Deborah Brandt at x2508. Leave message

LINK MEMBERS: Remember to keep Sunday free. It will be the New Years party for the children at 1:30 p.m., Washington Arms Lounge. Questions? Call Mary x2755.

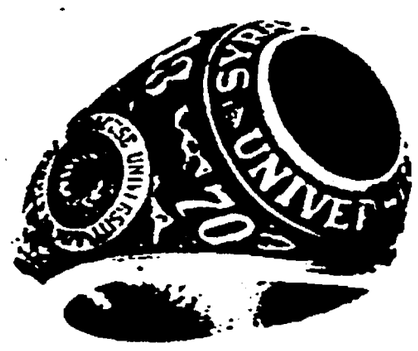
HELP!! The DO needs writers, artists, photographers, feature stories for the future magazine supplement. Call x2128 or x2127.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT PRE-REGISTRATION for undergraduate English courses offered during the spring semester, 1972, will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Jan. 10-12, at 4 p.m. in 405 Hall of Languages, according to the following schedule: Monday, Jan. 10: senior English and American Studies majors. Tuesday, Jan. 11: junior English and American Studies majors. Wednesday, Jan. 12: sophomores and non-majors. Pre-registration is for upper division courses only.

INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS for tutoring in Projection '70 for the spring semester are now available in 508 Huntington Hall.

CAMPUS-WIDE FIRE DRILL on Friday, Jan. 7 at 2:45 p.m. All academic building offices and classrooms must be vacated for about five minutes.

Carl Sorensen
College Jewelers



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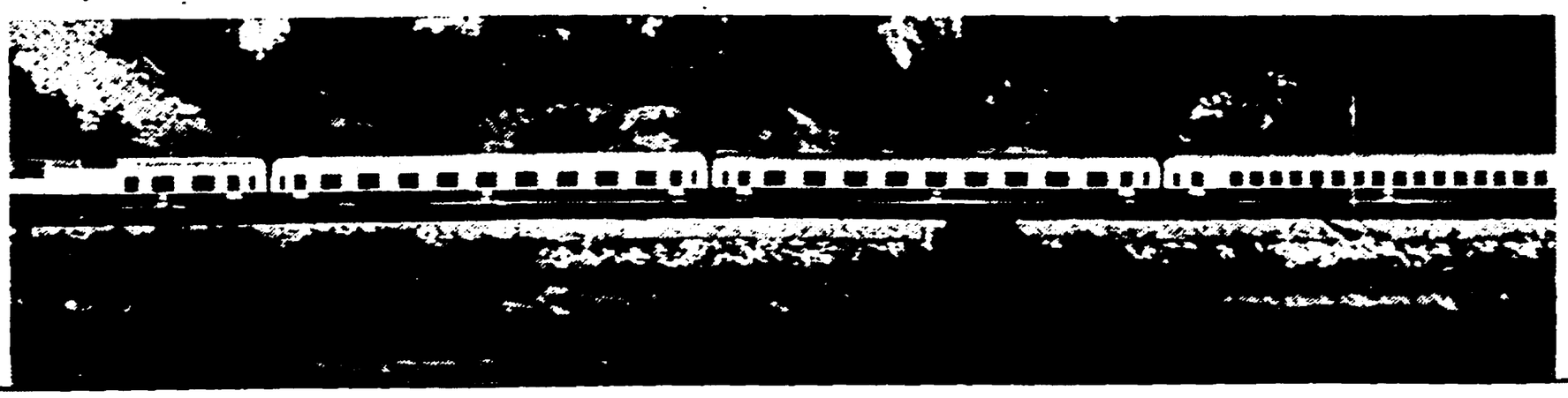

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Syracuse fifth in ECAC tourney

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

"Though it never made the New York Times, in the Daily News the caption read..."
"Save the Life of my Child"
By Paul Simon

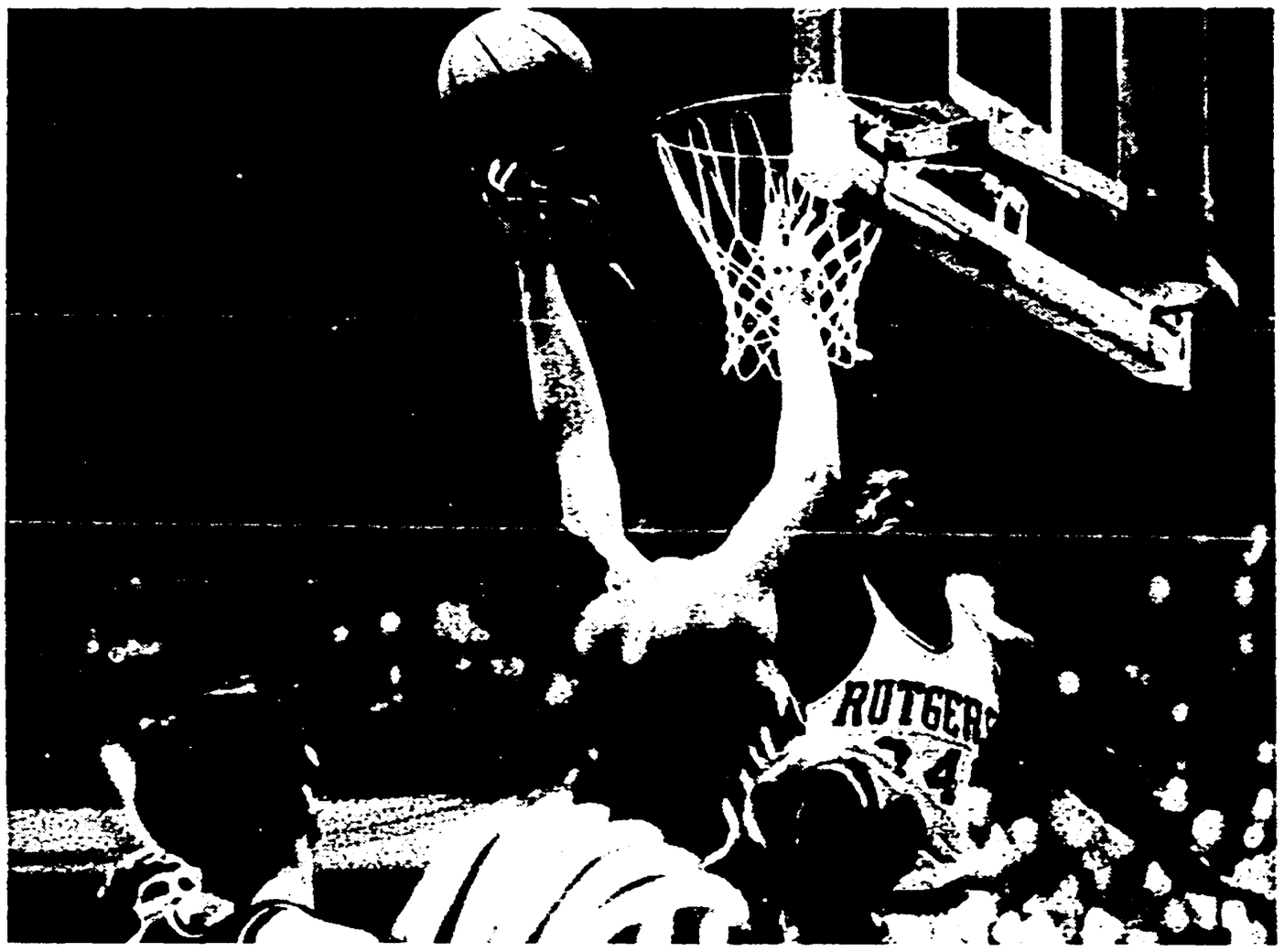
In the earliest edition of the Sunday NY Daily News on December 26 of last year, a publicity photo of head basketball coach Roy Danforth and co-captains Greg Kohls and Paul Piotrowski appeared with the following caption: "Welcome to the Court: Nebraska coach Bob Devaney happily collects welcoming kisses from Orange Bowl Queen, Connie Ensor (right) and her princess Maria O'Byrne, upon arrival in Miami."

True, Greg Kohls was sporting some shoulder-length locks at the time of the photograph, and true, there is some tragic irony in it for Syracuse grid fans who were hoping to see "the Orange in the Orange Bowl in '71." But what's the Daily News trying to do, live up to its reputation?

For Syracuse's basketball squad the misplaced photograph proved only an omen for the bizarre, not the blunders, as the Orangemen recorded two victories in three games in the prestigious ECAC Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden in New York City, earning them a fifth place finish.

The loss came at the hands of nationally ranked Louisville, the eventual tourney champs, 103-81 in the opening round, thus eliminating SU from anything more than consolation-round games.

Only the shooting of "Kid" Kohls Kept the few early-round fans from demanding their money back in the Louisville affair. Kohls hit 13 of 29 shots, though some could have been classified as long-range artillery bombs, judging from their distances. Adding all eight of his free throw attempts, Greg finished with a tournament high of 34 points. Mike Lee, the best 6'3" forward in the tournament, contributed 12 points and 10 rebounds to the lost cause. The less said about the rest of SU's play against Louisville, the better.



ARMS' LENGTH separates Rutgers center Gene Armstead (34) from SU pivot man Bob Dooms (shooting) in SU–Rutgers clash before Christmas. Dooms fared well against the agile Armstead, and SU edged the Scarlet Knights 83-81. Two days later Dooms again met a top big man in American University's Kermit Washington and again did well, but his teammates dropped a 78-74 decision. (Photo by L. Kramer)

The victorious Cardinals completely dominated both the offensive and defensive boards (outrebounding SU 56-34). Co-tournament most valuable players Ron Thomas (18 points, 12 rebounds) and Jim Price (26 points) hurt SU the most, while the five starters all tallied in double figures.

After the game coach Danforth summed things up simply. "They were just too big for us," he mused. "And that Price was a helluva player, he shot well, played tough defense and made their press work."

On the next day, one that got headlines elsewhere when NYC Mayor John Lindsay officially announced his candidacy for the Presidency, surprising no one, SU sophomore guard Dennis DuVal atoned for his poor performance against Louisville by scoring the winning basket with two seconds left for a 74-72 victory over Duke, surprising himself.

"I was surprised at my performance today," said "Sweet D" after the contest. "I just tried to forget yesterday – that was my worst game since I've been here. I knew I had to bounce back." DuVal scored 13 points, led Orange rebounders with seven and led SU in assists with seven.

His dramatic length-of-the-court move and game winning bank shot, came after a Lee steal set up Kohls for the tieing basket, and two missed Blue Devil shots gave "D-D" the ball in his own backcourt.

The bucket culminated a hard-fought battle by two teams battling for the right to battle for fifth place honors. For its monumental importance, the game rated about one paragraph in some city papers, but that didn't keep Danforth from being happy.

"I knew if we hung tough the cream would rise," exulted the young coach. "We may have finally licked 'Gardenitis'– I thought we'd never win in this place (SU had lost to Michigan in last year's NIT at Madison Square Garden and hadn't won a game there under Danforth)."

In addition to DuVal overcoming the Garden jinx, Mark Wadach finally found the shooting range, hitting on six Key baskets for 12 points. Lee led the Orange in scoring with a near perfect shooting day– seven of nine from the field (including some Uncharacteristic outside jumpers) and nine of 10 from the foul line for 23 points. Kohls, en route to being the tournaments' leading scorer, hit for 21.

No new faces greeted Syracuse in their third game, as they met Penn State – again – in their finale. But unlike the nip-and-tuck 73-70 win in Manley Field House in December, SU won handily on the neutral court, 92-77.

Finally getting to pitch with a day's rest, Kohls, an all tournament selection, poured in 30 points to pace the Orangemen, while DuVal added 25. Lee completed an excellent tournament with 18 points, and Bob Dooms played his best game at the Garden, chipping in 11 points and 12 rebounds.

"We played smart basketball, and were sharp nearly the whole game," enthused Danforth. "Our guards worked as well today as they have the whole season. Dooms had a helluva game, too."

While Danforth was giving away free praise and talking happily about winning two out of three in a major college tournament, a well-dressed stranger entered the SU lockerroom. Bob Wolfe, the TV sports announcer for the local NYC network which televised all the games on close circuit broadcasts, presented Danforth with a token gift for being a half-time guest on one of the telecasts. The cheerful coach accepted the gift, planted his tongue firmly against one cheek, and cracked, "They told me I was getting a car." It would have been funnier if Bob Devaney had said it — but then, he probably would have gotten a car.

Orange edge Rutgers, bow to AU

By DAVE ROSENTHAL

A funny thing happened to the Orange basketball team on its way to Madison Square Garden undefeated. It lost.

The short two game swing South began well enough back on Dec. 20 with a heart-stopping 83-81 victory over Rutgers. But disaster struck two nights in the poorly lit Ft. Myer, Va., gym where American University plays its home games. Syracuse took it on the chin there, 78-74.

This time Roy's Runts were their own worst enemy, combining poor shooting with sloppy ball-handling and haphazard defense. Syracuse led by small margins early in the game but left the floor at the half trailing 42-37.

American hit the first basket of the second half and it was downhill for the next fifteen minutes. With four and a half minutes left to play American led 73-60 and only a late Orange rush made it close.

Usual stars Greg Kohls and Dennis DuVal led the poor shooting night with seven for 22 and seven for 19 performances, respectively. Kohls was especially off after hitting four of his first six shots, going two 10-minute stretches without a field goal and missing 10 shots in a row. He nevertheless was the Orange leading scorer with 19 points, his lowest total of the year. DuVal had 16.

The brightest spot for Syracuse in the otherwise dismal game was center Bob Dooms. He grabbed 18 rebounds, scored 10 points and forced 6-8 All-American candidate Kermit Washington to miss 13 of 21 shots. Washington, one of the leading rebounders in the country, did get 22 caroms.

Against Rutgers, Kohls and Lee starred, getting 50 points between them. Kohls, though hitting only 11-28 from the floor, had six assists and was 11-12 from the foul line. He was especially effective during the middle of the second half, scoring 12 of SU's 15 points in one seven minute stretch.

SU trailed throughout the contest after the first five minutes, with a 43-40 deficit at the half. With 6:31 left to play Rutgers led 71-65, but a Kohls basket, two by DuVal, two by Dooms and one by Paul Piotrowski changed the score to 77-73, Syracuse.

Crusaders nip SU, 99-93

Playing with their tallest man at 6'3" in the final five minutes, Syracuse's basketball team dropped a hard-fought 99-93 decision to a taller Holy Cross team last night in Worcester, Mass.

SU's starting center Bob Dooms fouled out with five minutes remaining, while reserve sophomore pivot man Tommy Stundis had fouled out earlier in the second half.

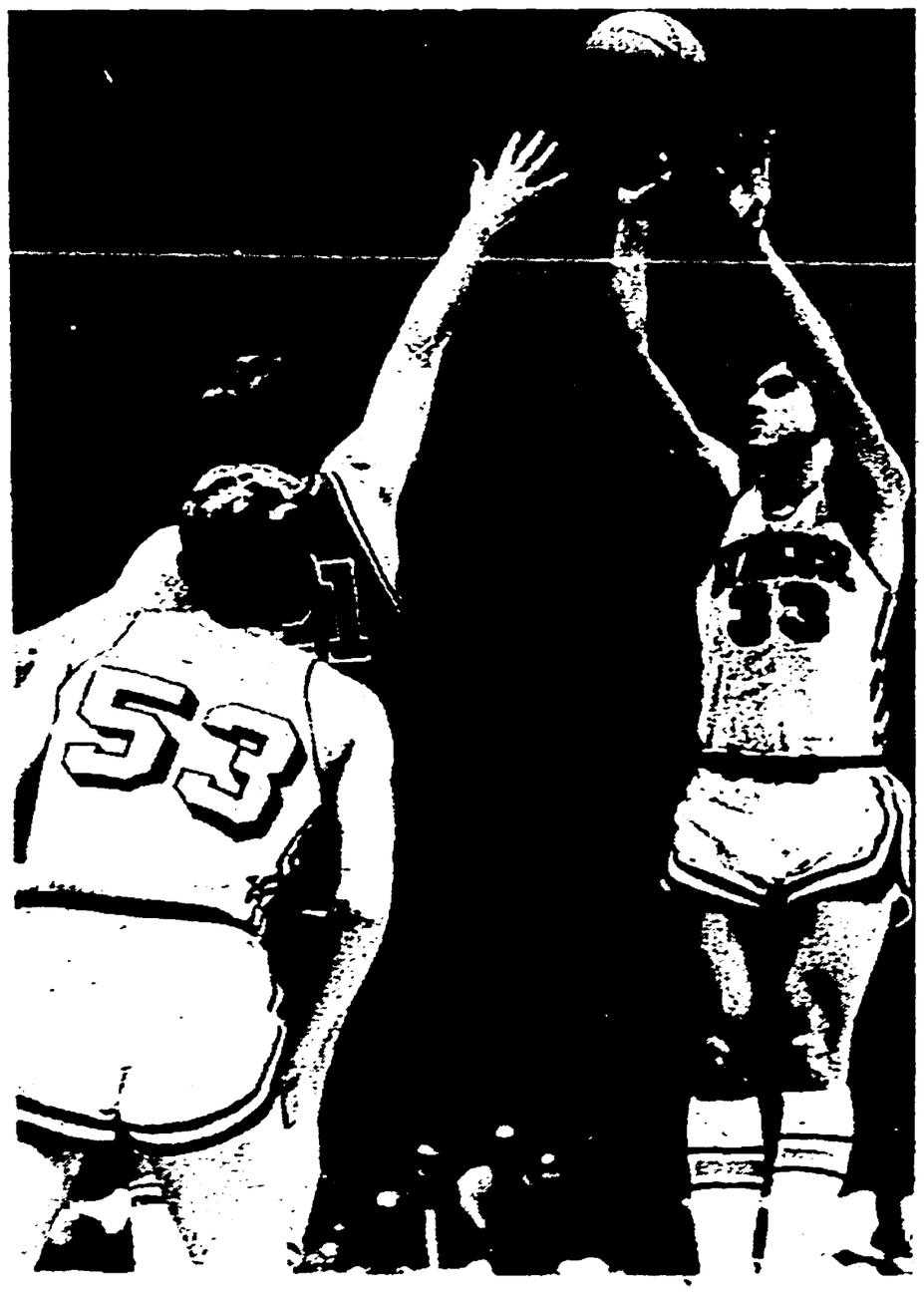
This forced SU to play 6'2" Paul Piotrowski against 6'8" Gene Doyle in the remaining minutes. Doyle hurt SU inside, scoring a game-high 30 points.

Syracuse was sloppy in the early going, but rallied in the high-scoring first half for a 53-52 lead at intermission. Greg Kohls' late first half shooting led SU back from an early nine-point deficit. He had 22 for the game.

The Orangemen appeared on their way to a victory in the opening moments of the second half when they jumped out to an eight point lead at 64-56, and held it until 16 minutes remained in the game when they led 68-60. Mike Lee led the offensive efforts in the second half, and tallied 24 for the evening.

Stundis' fifth personal foul and an ensuing technical foul call seemed to rejuvenate the Crusader attack and they closed the gap to two points at 68-66 after Doyle scored inside. The home team finally forged ahead of the Orange 81-80 with 8:46 to play.

The lead changed hands numerous times in the final minutes of this thriller with Doyle putting the Crusaders ahead to stay at 95-93.



DOING WHAT COMES NATURAL. For some it's eating or sleeping, for Greg Kohls it's shooting a basketball. Here he does it to perfection against Louisville in SU's 103-81 loss to the tourney champs at Madison Square Garden. "Kid's" 85 points in three games led the tournament. (Photo by L. Kramer)

The Daily Orange

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Retains committees

Senate approves councils

By DEAN BARNES

Wednesday, in a continuation of the meeting held on December 15, the University Senate met and created two new advisory councils, rejected a proposed by-law change which called for the replacement of the already existing standing committees of the Senate, with the four advisory councils and discussed a preliminary report of the Senate budget committee.

The Senate spent 45 minutes discussing the preliminary report of the Senate budget committee as presented by Professor Otway Pardee, chairman of the committee.

The report, "not for public release," was divided into nine primary catagories and 68 secondary catagories.

The Budget Committee's final report is scheduled for release later on this year.

A by-law change proposed by Prof. Nahmin Horowitz called for four changes in the Senate by-laws in order to establish the Advisory Councils as "integral parts of the Senate" by, "consolidating accountability councils and corresponding standing committees."

Arguments for the proposal stated that the standing committees corresponding to the Advisory Council on Academic Affairs and the Council on Student Affairs created, "parallel governance structures" and thus should be eliminated.

Increased Senate control of the Advisory Councils was also given in favor of the by-law change.

Grad. Student Senator Paul Hartley, speaking against the so called "Horowitz Amendment" stated, "I have not found any elements in the student body that have expressed a desire to expand, substain or support these advisory councils. I will vote no."

Some debate centered around the election of certain members to the Advisory councils with on one side those calling for the election of these members solely by the Vice Chancellor involved and on the other side those calling for Senate approval of those members.

The by-law change proposal was rejected.

A motion that the Senate "implement immediately two additional Advisory Councils" was proposed by the Senate Agenda Committee.

The first council, the Council on Administrative Operations was to be composed of eleven voting members: four faculty members, four students, and three others, the three to be designated by the Vice Chancellor for Administrative Operations.

The second advisory council, The Council on University Relations was to be composed also of eleven members. This includes, three faculty members, three students, one alumnus, one parent of a University student, and three others. The three others are to come from the Syracuse community at large.

Both Councils were accepted by the Senate.

Eggers sees Big Six Proposal best solution tofinancial crisis

By CAROL KOPP

Chancellor Melvin Eggers has "no expectation" at the present time of being forced to turn Syracuse University over to the state university system, he said in a Daily Orange interview yesterday. In a speech before the Corinthian Club two nights ago, the chancelior suggested that this threat, hanging over the heads of all New York State private universities, could become a reality.

"The entire state educational system feels beleaguered at the present system," Eggers said yesterday. He suggested that one of several possible alternatives to the present system could be employed to solve the financial crisis of both private and public institutions, the best of which, he claims, is the "Big Six Proposal."

Representatives of the six largest private universities announced last month the results of their search for a more valid way of supporting the state's educational institutions. The report, which Syracuse University participated in, was prepared for the State Commission on the Financing of Higher Education. The deadline for the report was fixed to coincide with the current session of the state legislature.

The solution suggested by the report, was that public universities should increase tuition to cover full educational costs. In New York State, this would ultimately mean an increase in tuition from an average of about $55 per semester to approximately $2200.



MELVIN EGGERS

In addition to making tuition costs uniform for both private and public universities, the report suggested that scholarship opportunities be increased. Scholarships would be awarded up to the full tuition charge, according to individual financial need.

Chancellor Eggers supports the proposal on the grounds that it would allow any student to choose either a private or a public university, as costs would be uniform and scholarships could be used at any New York State university.

To illustrate his point, Dr. Eggers compared the problems of New York University and the City College of New York. NYU, which has a tuition of $2700 per year, has unfilled places for hundreds of additional students at its Greenwich Village campus. However, CCNY, which has an open enrollment and free tuition to city residents, is forced to use storefronts for its overflowing classes.

Dr. Eggers could not predict whether the "Big Six" proposal will be passed in its original form. If the Scholar Incentive Program is not increased to the degree proposed by the members of the commission, but tuition costs are increased as suggested, the fear is that thousands of New York State students will be closed out of the educational system.

The State Education Department estimates a need for 638,000 under-graduate student places by 1980, an increase in capacity by over 40%. Yet, at the present time, there are over 15,000 vacancies at private universities. The proposal of the "Big Six" representatives are geared towards "a workable resolution" of these inconsistencies, according to Dr. Eggers.

According to the report published by the "Big Six" representatives, if this or an alternative measure is not taken, private institutions will become unable to support themselves, and "the State will be forced to make up the difference, either through greater expansion in the State of City University or through some form of absorption of the failing institutions."

Library budget cuts hurt SU—librarians

Six SU librarians, representing the larger body of 43 professional librarians on the staff, yesterday protested the 10 per cent cut in the library's budget planned for 1972-73.

The six are Meredith A. Butler, Kathleen Cristman, Amy Doherty, Dorias W. MacDonald, Susan B. McCain and Susan E. Rainey.

"There is simply no way the Syracuse University Library can take a 10 per cent cut in its budget for 1972-73 and still continue as a viable institution on this campus," they said in an open letter to the campus community.

The librarians cited statistics taken from a report prepared by various faculty members for the University Senate Library Committee last year. The report showed that the library dropped in rank from 39th (1967-68) to 55th (1969-70) among accredited college libraries.

The report also showed that less than three per cent of the total university budget was allocated to the library, as compared to an average four per cent at comparable institutions.

The librarians said the library's share of the university budget was already woefully inadequate. They said because no "fat" remained in the library budget to be trimmed, the proposed cut will either entail a drastic reduction in staff or further cuts in the acquisitions budget.

They said the staff was already minimal and that the acquisitions budget had been declining steadily over the past three years due to inflation and other factors.

"Either way, the students and faculty of this university lose," they said.

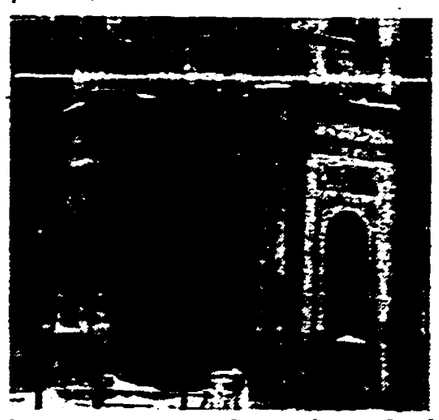
The librarians deplored the inadequate facilities they said the library has had to struggle with for years.

"Decisions have had to be made that no one liked, i.e. storing one-half of the collection in a factory building because of a lack of space," they said.

"The opening of Bird Library promised a brighter future for everyone on this campus. If the library is forced to take the 10 per cent cut, it will mean that Bird Library will be little more than a warehouse for books, without the staff to serve people, without centrally accessible collections, without sufficient funds to purchase vital materials."

The librarians said the library's situation disputed Chancellor Melvin Eggers' statement that the planned budget cuts will not affect the quality of education at the university.

"A good library is a prerequisite for a good university," they said. "Without one, the quality of education at Syracuse University will suffer at an increasing rate unless faculty members and students demand and receive from the university administration the kind of library they want and need."



Insurance agents have determined that the Plaza Apartments, recently damaged by fire, is not a total loss. Reconstruction of the fire damaged apartment building may begin this spring.

Students Affairs budget not victimized by cuts

Because of a $1,582,606 cut in the administrative operations budget, a cut in the $5,000,000 student affairs budget will not be necessary in 1972-73, Ronald W. Brady, vice chancellor for administrative operations, announced Wednesday.

Brady said that because the university's first priority in trimming its 1972-73 budget by $2.8 million was "to cut those programs least affecting academic and student affairs," it was possible to absorb the anticipated student affairs reduction in administrative operations.

The cut in administrative operations was more than $305,000 above the projected reduction announced last month by Clifford L. Winters, assistant chancellor for administration. The student affairs cut had been estimated at $146,500.

Last month the academic affairs budget was reduced by $1.3 million. Cuts in university relations have not yet been decided upon. Winters had estimated this cut at $64,500.

The latest reductions bring the total announced cuts for 1972-73 to $2,905,606. This figure exceeds the original $2.8 million goal, raising the possibility that no more cuts will be necessary.

Brady said the cuts were based on three priorities:

(1) programs least affecting academic and student affairs

(2) programs which can most easily be restored when the financial climate improves

(3) programs having the least effect on university facilities

The cut will not affect areas such as food service, living centers, bookstores and steam plant, Brady said, because these pay for themselves.

Administrative and faculty offices will be cleaned only once a week, Brady said. Public and student areas will continue to be cleaned daily, however.

Thirty-five jobs in physical plant will be eliminated by attrition, Brady said.



Prefab 24 offers little resistance to bulldozer. The vacated lot will be used in conjunction with the Newhouse Complex. (Photo by Dennis Curatolo)

Prefab 24 bites the dust; Syracuse mourns loss

By ALAN DROOZ

With a strength belying its apparently flimsy structure, Prefab 24 gave way Monday to the dictates of limited space and progress, leaving behind an empty lot next to Newhouse and 25 years of memories.

The prefab, whose lot is Newhouse property, was remembered mainly for housing the Financial Aid office, which has since moved to greener pastures in 309 Steele. The prefab was demolished to create room for parking and storage of construction materials in connection with Newhouse II, being built now behind the present Communications Center.

The prefab, which was built in 1946 to help accomodate the heavy surge of GI's on campus after the war, provided offices for graduate students and TA's as well as the Financial Aid department and the Academic Communication Corps., which has moved to the observatory next to Maxwell.

When asked what future plans may be in store for the now-vacant lot, a university spokesman said, "Our only responsibility was to take it down."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Recycling moves to stadium

No one would have thought that being evicted from its original storage garage would eventually result in a better location for the Syracuse University Recycling Group (SURG).

Least of all the group's coordinator, junior pre-law major Valerie Pistole.

When she was notified by the University last November that SURG would have to vacate its garage on Walnut Place so the Afro-American Cultural Center could convert it into an art studio, she was doubtful about SURG's future.

Miss Pistole found that things were not all that bad, however. She began having conversations with SU's physical plant personnel about alternate storage sites. She found them willing to help.

Physical plant quickly suggested SURG store its paper in the visitor's tunnel under Archbold Stadium. But after making a trip there, SURG members had to reject the tunnel.

But physical plant decided that the room in the wall would be SURG's new home even if it had to build the place an approach road. So it built one.

There still aren't any lights, though. But Miss Pistole says perhaps she'll have physical plant work on that, too.

WINTER COATS up to ½ off

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DRESSES SUITS $15 & $25 Reg. to 48.00

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United Press International

News Briefs

International

BANGLADESH—Pakistani President Ali Bhutto hinted Thursday of the imminent release of the East Pakistani political leader, Shiekh Mujibur Rahman. Mujib, who is under arrest in Rawalpindi, may be released today after a meeting with Bhutto. Mujib was arrested last March when the civil war began in the rebel province of Bangladesh. A special representative of the United Nations arrived Wednesday in Rawalpindi and it is assumed his principal task will be to escort Mujib back to Dacca.

PUCALLPA, Peru—An army patrol under heavy rain hacked through dense Amazon jungle underbrush with machetes yesterday to reach the spot where a Peruvian airliner with 92 persons board crashed Christmas Eve. Authorities expressed belief, however, that a teen-aged German girl who wandered for nine days in the jungle was the only survivor. Officials said the survivor, Juliana Koepcke, 17, would probably be discharged within a week. She suffered a broken collarbone and was badly bitten by insects during her ordeal. Her father said she will not tell her story to the press until she is physically and emotionally recovered.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—British troops and gunmen exchanged fire Thursday at two points across the border between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic, an army spokesman said. British soldiers also returned sniper fire in Londonderry where a 14-year-old boy suffered wounds. A military source said British security forces have been hunting six months for at least one professional marksman in the Belfast area. Four British soldiers have been killed in the last three months under similar circumstances, all within shooting range of the same apartments.

National

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Representative Robert L. Leggett of California said yesterday a high Viet Cong official has reaffirmed an offer to release all American war prisoners in exchange for a firm date of U.S. total withdrawal from Indochina. Leggett said Hguyen Van Tien, second-ranking member of the National Liberation Front negotiating team in Paris, said that President Nixon's statement to the contrary in a television interview was a "mere concoction." Leggett wired Tien after Nixon's TV interview and said the answer put Nixon "on the spot." Leggett said, "All we have to do is offer to trade prisoners for withdrawal pure and simple, take it or leave it."

CONCORD, N.H.—Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine filed Thursday for the New Hampshire Presidential Primary, which he is a heavy favorite to win. A form letter awaited him saying petitions had been presented in his behalf with 4,000 signatures, four times as many as was required and twice as many as were filed for any other candidate. Other Democrats in the contest are Senators George McGovern and Vance Hartke, and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty. Democrats Lindsay, Humphrey, Jackson and McCarthy chose to stay out, feeling Muskie is a shoo-in there. Only two Republicans will oppose President Nixon, John Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul McCloskey of California. Both admitted they are long shots.

WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission urged yesterday that the Federal Communications Commission adopt as government policy the requirement that broadcasters grant free air time to those who wish to oppose or counter commercials extolling corporate progress against pollution and other social evils. The FTC study said "Broadcast advertising is dominated by a relatively few major companies." Under present rates, public service groups cannot afford to advertise against particular groups or products.

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's decision to support a $5.5 billion space shuttle craft, to be developed over the next six years, headed for a tough fight in Congress yesterday as the same forces opposed to the SST were expected to oppose this as well. A longtime for of the shuttle, and the SST before it, Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota, said Nixon's decision was "another example of perverse priorities and colossal waste in government spending." He also spoke of "the magnitude of its cost" and "the folly of its concept." On the other hand, Nixon defended the shuttle by pointing out that in theory, it is reusable up to 100 times and will in the end cost about one-tenth what the present space program costs.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Postal Rate Commission refused yesterday to consider changes in temporary increases of 24 per cent in third class mail rates, scheduled to take effect January 24. The Postal Service had announced that the increase would be phased over a five-year period, but after Congress failed to appropriate the full amount the full increase would go into effect this month. It has been allowed by the Federal Price Commission.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif.—California's oldest penal institution, San Quentin Prison, will be closed after a three year phaseout, California Governor Ronald Reagan announced yesterday. The 120-year old prison, where 11 persons have been killed in the last year, will start phaseout operations next July and will be abandoned entirely by the time Reagan leaves office in 1975. The governor said the new state budget will include plans for a new maximum security facility.

KOUNTZE, Tex.—Investigators searched yesterday for two men believed to have slit the throat of a woman antique dealer, drowned her three-year old granddaughter in a toilet, stole $6,000 worth of antiques and then set the shop on fire.

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The University Economy

The recognition that Syracuse University is a part of the tough, competitive economic system of education will be of prime importance this next year. The reason for SU's entry into the unsure world of reliance on public funding is its position of equating quality private education with increased expansion and growth beyond its financial means.

Chancellor Eggers said Tuesday night that he will turn the keys to this school over to New York State if it could not compete with the state supported university system for students and faculty. A very sound business principle from the former economics prof: the merger.

The thrust against the traditional philosophy of private education is obviously aimed at someone other than the state. Could Dr. Eggers seriously expect to add Syracuse to an already underfunded system suffering from the same over-expansion as private colleges?

In the preliminary round of budget talks last month Nelson Rockefeller warned that an existing State University center would be closed if additional funds were not found. That should put an end to statements about statehood for SU.

Thought should be given to the professional attitude of a university chancellor who cries unfair and threatens to throw in the institutional towel when faced with reforming his college to fit the limited capacity social, educational and economic realities provide.

If there are definite plans being made for Syracuse University to become a part of the state university system, this community should know. Every incoming freshman and potential instructor should, in the name of fairness, be told that within a number of years, all bets will be off.

The name of fairness, however, should have told an incoming member of the class of 1973 that his tuition would be raised by almost 50 per cent by his senior year. Apparently laying your cards on the table gives someone an unfair competitive advantage.

The primary question of the need to apply for statehood has not been satisfied. Yet there is something to be said for reviewing the viability of a university that is forced to cut $1,239,000 from schools and colleges to meet an academic budget reduction.

Bob Heisler

Budget Cuts: Another View

The concept of consumerism is being applied to the ideals of education on many levels. The remarkable analogy between this university's response to its financial problems and various governmental freeze boards and productivity guidelines confirms this.

The feeling of students that by spending a certain amount of money at Syracuse University they are entitled to a fair return on their capital investment has led over the years to the demands for a more effective decision making capacity.

If the governance assembly has its way, this buyer/supplier of an ordered education relationship will become institutionalized in the person of the ombudsman, a kind of Ralph Nader cum David Iffshin with the power of supoena.

It may be just what is needed to bring this school out from under the combined mistakes, suspicion and distrust on the part of all groups in the community. The key is the realization that honesty and openness, factors long missing in the equation of scholarship and administration, must be written into the contract of governance.

Under the terms of proposed article XIII, an office of ombudsman would operate for the purpose of assisting members of the university community who are "stymied in the university processes."

An officially sanctioned gadfly could serve an important function, too long left to the varying initiatives of student governments.

The suggestion that the ombudsman should have access to all university files, reports and recommendations can be viewed as an admission that this practice of openness has not operated in the past.

The university consumer advocate would be tied into the governmental structure by his funding. The assembly article calls him "a full-time, funded, independent officer," appointed with the consent of the university governing council for a three-year term.

The Governance Assembly may be on its way towards establishing the beginnings of an effective method of evaluating the education bought at SU.

On Dormitory Affairs

To the Mount Dorm Council:

Recently, several dorm presidents have written the DO complaining of the lack of activity and interest within their councils. Is it no wonder? What does the Council concern itself with? For too long dorm autonomy has meant little more than booze and open visitations. Consequently, dorm councils have restricted their activities to social (i.e. Stonedhenge), cultural (i.e. movies) and academic (i.e. faculty visitation) programing. This is well and good but we don't need dorm autonomy to program. Just because dorm autonomy has been limited to programing in the past including my year as Flint president does not mean that it must remain that way.

I propose that the Mount Council break away from the role it has put itself in. The Council must abolish any and all limits placed on it by any outside authority. The Council must assert itself as the sole governing body on the Mount. To do so it must be plainly known that the Staff (R.A.'s and Dorm Directors) are here for the benefit of the residents. The Staff is not here to make policy for the residents. That responsibility, and it is a responsibility, is solely vested with the Council. This is not meant to throw the Staff out into the cold. Input from them as well as from any other resident should not be disregarded.

Specifically, I have a few suggestions of items which may or may not deserve the attention of the Council. Why is there a nightly security man stationed in Day and not in Flint? Why is the tunnel closed after midnight? Why is the number of cleaning ladies in Flint being reduced from five to three? Why are the dorms opening on Sunday after vacation instead of Saturday for those who wish to avoid the Sunday rush? What is and what should be the role of the R.A.'s on the Mount?, and others. This list is not meant to be complete or even meritorious but merely some suggestions which might stimulate thought in regard to the relationship between the Council, the Staff and the residents of the Mount.

I wish to thank you, all, for any consideration that you give this letter. I would also like to bid you good luck in all of your future endeavours.

Sincerely yours,
Jay H. Everson
A Mount Resident

Letters to the Editor

Apathy or Ignorance

Good Morning:

Ask nearly anyone on this campus what they think of Student Association and they will probably tell you that it is just a bunch of politically oriented students exercising their egoes and that Student Association does nothing for them. In the light of certain things, this persisting attitude is strange.

Student Association creates a student owned store (owned by everyone who pays a student fee) that offers the lowest standard record prices on the hill and still students spend most of their cash on M-street. One wonders if this trend will continue when the products available in the store are expanded in variety.

Student Association establishes a free pre-Christmas vacation bus run to the local centers of transportation and still a large number of Syracuse students ripped themselves off by hiring a Syracuse cab.

A good friend of mine runs a shuttle service to the airport. He told me that he received at least thirty phone calls from students who needed rides to the airport for Christmas vacation. When he asked people why they didn't take the free bus, they professed ignorance of its existence.

Apathy is nothing new. It is a trademark of this University. It no longer disturbs me.

Ignorance does. Student Association has not lived up to its full potential, but, it has done some very good things. An opinion that SA is an essentially do nothing organization can only be based on ignorance; an ignorance which, I am afraid, may be as characteristic of this campus as apathy. Have a pleasant day.

Ken Stenger
University Senator

Racism and Sexism

sex-ism *(seks iz'm), n. 1. the systematic persecution, domination and degredation of women and homosexuals based on their supposed inferiority and the supposed superiority of men or traditional sex roles. 2. a program or practice of sexual prejudice, hatred or discrimination.*

rac-ism *(ras iz'm), n. 1. the systematic persecution, domination and degredation of a race based on supposed inferiority of one race and superiority or purity of another. 2. a program or practice of racial prejudice, hatred or discrimination.*

To the Editor:

It is about time the Daily Orange showed some interest in its own copy, especially the articles by Neil Wallace. Lately Mr. Wallace has been, with some kind of sick right-wing humor, advocating the subjucation of women. It is amazing that a society can be so sexist as to not even notice this, much less to laugh at it. If Mr. Wallace were talking about black people or Indians maybe people would notice and protest the racism; but people seem completely insensitive to sexism. Advocating the inferiority of women is clearly a denial of our humanity.

I do not understand why Mr. Wallace believes that his genitals are better or worse than any others or why he thinks that his genitals give him the right to oppress women. Sexism should not be tolerated or laughed at--it is no joke. Any society that laughs at black people eating watermelon is as sick as one which laughs at male chauvinism. Racism and sexism are systems of belief which pretend to view one element of society as somehow "better" than another element. Prejudice and stupidity ought to be criticized and fought against, not perpetrated by a university newspaper.

Marian Roth
Virge Lorrents
(for Sisters Rising)



Real scientific progress will come when they start connecting the dots.

Cmdr. Cody vocal about country music

By BILL FELDMAN

Jabberwocky, which has already presented such bands as Country Granola, John McLaughlin and the Mahavishni Orchestra, and Birth, will present Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen tonight and Saturday night at 8 and 11 p.m., admission is $2 at the door.

Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen?? "On one of the first LSD trips I ever took I saw this movie on TV in New York, 'Lost Planet Airmen' with Commando Cody. And I thought that was a really outasite name for a rock and roll band," says Commander Cody. Other members of the band are West Virginia Creeper, pedal steel guitar; Buffalo Bruce Barlow, fender and acoustic bass, Bill Kirchen, llead guitar, trombone, harmony and lead vocals; Billy C. Farlow, lead singer and harp; Lance Dickerson on drums; John Tichy on rhythm guitar and Andy Stein on fiddle and sax. They've played everything from fraternitv parties in Michigan to Fillmore West gigs with the Grateful Dead. One of their most recent performances was last month with John and Yoko at the "Free John Sinclair" rally in Michigan.

Ed Ward, in his article of April 16, 1970 on Commander Cody, comments "The band, the Commander in particular, is very vocal about country music and what they see as their place in the galaxy of C&W stars. One very important key to their aesthetic is voiced by Billy C: 'To hell with the modern sound.' The 'countrypolitan' approach they see as a dead end. The original songs they do, such as "Lost in the Ozone," and "Seeds and Stems" are firmly rooted in the Sun Records style of the mid fifties. Also, the considerable experience of the airmen with blues is helping them develop a fusion of the two styles..." As the Commander has said, "We'd like to do for country music what Butterfield did for blues."





"You're a good man," Lucy tells Charlie Brown. Lucy is played by Becky Jones and Gary Holmes appears as Charlie Brown in the Watson Theatre production.

Tom Carr directs Charlie Brown—good grief!

"It's a fond recollection of childhood. It more or less causes the audience to remember all the good times and to identify with the characters on stage—every one of us is a Charlie Brown," says Tom Carr, director of the current production of the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," opening next Thursday night at the Watson Theatre. Tom has a list of credits that seem astounding when you consider that he's only 18 and a freshman in the drama department. He began his professional career at age 12 with St. John Terrell's Music Circus in Lambertville, N.J. in the musical "Oliver."

As an actor, he's appeared in "Bye, Bye, Birdie," "Little Mary Sunshine," "Kiss Me Kate," "The Boyfriend," "Come Blow Your Horn," "The Impossible Years," "Once Upon a Mattress," "Guys and Dolls," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Arsenic and Old Lace," and many others. He has also worked in the Dorothy Lamour company of "Hello, Dolly," as well as starring in the recent "Celebration."

Tom's main interest, however, is in the directing field. "Up to my sophomore year in high school I was sure I wanted to go into acting, but then I became interested in the entire concept of putting a play together. My first directing production was a musical revue titled "One Hour and Fifteen Minutes from Broadway Via the Lincoln Tunnel, The New Jersey Turnpike, Routes One, Two Eighty-Seven, and Twenty-Two to Clinton.'" He wrote, directed, choreographed the show and took it on tour. He wrote music for, directed and choreographed a second revue appropriately titled, "Revue, Second Edition." During that show he met Joan Gerberding. They formed Gerberding-Carr Productions, which produced his next show, "Once Upon a Star." He directed Chekov's "The Bear" at Bucks County Playhouse, took it to the tri-state Drama Festival, where it won three awards (best actor, best actress, and best supporting actor)—not bad for a cast of three.

Musically, Tom has sung in the All-State Chorus, the All Eastern Division Chorus, and last summer he sang with the All-Nation Chorus at Carnegie Hall, the White House, and in Europe for 6 weeks.

As it can be seen, Tom brings a great deal of experience to his direction of "Charlie Brown." Tom feels that this is the best show he has done, and is particularly pleased with his choice of actors. "It's the greatest cast I've ever worked with. The show requires complete honesty and a great amount of creativity from the cast, and they've supplied it to the utmost. They haven't fallen into the easy stereotypes of kids, and they've captured the quality of Schultz's cartoons. The ensemble playing is amazing, they are able to play off each other, identify with, and complement each other."

Tom's feelings about this particular show are very strong. "I love the show and have been interested in it ever since it opened in New York, so when I came to Syracuse I immediately approached the drama department to see if I could do it at one of the weekly drama convocations. We did a preview Dec. 1 and it went over so well that the department agreed to do it at Watson for the general public. It's marvelous entertainment... it's simplicity is something quite unique in this day of the "mechanized musical."

The characters in both the comic strip "Peanuts" and the musical "Charlie Brown" have widespread appeal because of the way they reflect ourselves and our hopes, fears, and dreams. Tom feels that the best song in the show is "Happiness Is..." because it is a summation of all these feelings. "I can't help it, but I always cry at the end, when Lucy says to Charlie Brown, "You're a good man, Charlie Brown," because I know its true, and I'm glad someone else knows."

Ristorucci will speak

By ANNE C. WOODLEN

Roque Ristorucci, publications director of the Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL) will be speaking on campus Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium.

Ristorucci, editor of the Young Worker, is appearing under the sponsorship of the Puerto Rican Organization of Syracuse University, and will be speaking on Puerto Rican liberation and the problems Puerto Ricans face in maintaining their cultural identity.

Joe Clore, minister of education for the Puerto Rican Organization, states that the YWLL is a multi-nationalist Marxist-Leninist organization composed largely of young members of the working class.

The organization is working to increase understanding and decrease racism among blacks, whites and Puerto Ricans in this country.

The YWLL, in addition to its anti-racism campsign, is active in the fight to free Angela Davis, and is nominating candidates to run on the Communist Party ticket in the upcoming presidential election.

The baby seal played in the sea.
He was young and very wide-eyed.
He was contented with the world.
The icy cold shine of the steel blade
seemed to make it slide up the fur
that was so valued by the beast,
then the baby's white fur was taken
and stuffed in a large, ugly sack
while his youthful, agile bones
and sweet muscles were left to rot.
The beast hit the baby
and not satisfied
hit the baby again
and again and again
The man moved to the next baby;
slowly raised his third bloody arm.

by Charlotte Wurtzel

M-street to clean up

A cleaner Marshall Street may soon be a reality if a project initiated by the Environmental Concerns Committee, an organization of SU and School of Forestry students, is successful.

ECC is cooperating with city and Marshall Street merchants, city government and SU physical plant in a program designed to clean and keep clean the streets and sidewalks of the Marshall Street area.

Forestry student Bob Nixon is heading the project along with ECC Chairman Knowlton Foote and Dr. Jack McCaskie, an SU postdoctoral student.

The committee met with Demo Stathis of the M-Street Business Association. They agreed on a system of uniform refuse disposal in large tieable sacks. They also hope to pay students to do regular sidewalk cleanup and snow removal.

ECC has been in touch with the city's Department of Public Works, Sanitation Department, the mayor's office and Councilman James McCarthy in an effort to change Marshall Street parking regulations to permit regular snow removal and street cleaning.

According to McCaskie, the city has agreed to prohibit parking on both sides of the street between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. so that the street will be accessible to cleaning machines.

Physical plant has also donated five refuse receptacles, which will be located on the Huntington Hall side of the street. Nixon hopes to find artist volunteers to decorate the cans.

Nickelodeon

This Saturday evening the Nickelodeon will present an outstanding program of French New Wave films, including the picture that really started it all—"Breathless." Directed by Jean-Luc Godard, supervised by Claude Chabrol, and based on a story by Francois Truffat, "Breathless" is the manifesto of nouvelle vague cinema--a school of film-making that began by breaking all the rules. "Breathless" is an up-beat parody of those god-awful, grade Z Monogram Detective movies of the 40's. It follows the exploits of a two-bit French gangster (Jean Paul Belmondo), with an incurable fanaticism for Humphrey Bogart, as he eludes the police, hiding out in the apartment of his American girlfriend (Jean Seberg), who sells the Herald-American in the streets of Paris.

Filling out the program is the perfect companion piece to the 1959 Godard film: Chris Marker's "Le Jolie Mai." It is an extraordinary documentary about the hip Parisian street life of the early sixties, narrated by Yves Montand and Simone Signoret.

"Breathless" and "Le Jolie Mai" will be shown in Gifford Auditorium at 8 p.m. only. Admission is one dollar.

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International student office aids foreign students

By CLARK WALTER

To assist foreign students at SU in gaining academic and social acceptance, the International Student Office supplies counciling on housing, employment, financial aid, immigration and personal problems.

Located at 230 Euclid Ave., the ISO, headed by Mrr. Virginia Torelli, coordinates the 763 foreign students and 56 faculty members from 82 nations.

Only 116 foreign students are undergraduates because no scholarships are awarded to them and they must be able to guarantee the entire fee for each semester in advance.

"This has greatly limited the number of undergraduate foreign students," says Mrs. Torelli, "but I would like to see undergraduates allowed to compete for scholarships just like graduate students."

She said they cannot get jobs through the work-study program because they aren't citizens.

Mrs. Torelli finds that the students are very mature and independent. "One has to consider that most of these students do not return home for two or possibly four years. They therefore must be able to adapt to a different culture and meet the academic pressure."

"Some students have pre-conceived notions about America which mislead them. The friendliness of the opposite sex may be misconstrued, and differences in customs are sometimes difficult to understand," says Mrs. Torelli.

Among the foreign students at SU is Kang Eun Sook of South Korea. Eun Sook graduated from the University of Seoul and is persuing a masters degree in library science. She finds that American culture is easy to adapt to because of its unrestricted nature.

From a much different background is Saraswathi Surappa who is a graduate student and an RA in Shaw.

"Girls dorms are much different here than in India," she says. "We had no 24 hour visitation for men and we had to dress more formally."

Saraswathi believes American girls are more studius than Indian college girls. "In India most college girls are looking for a husband," she says, "but here I think they are more serious about their education."

A student who had to adjust to a new culture and also overcome the obstacles of blindness is Ethiopian English major Alemu Checole.

Alemu feels it is easier for a blind student to receive an education in the U.S. "With all the tape machines and the availability of readers, I'm making much more progress," he says.

One of SU's few undergraduate foreign students is Claudio Creamer, an Equatorian Political Science major. Claudio lived in Flint last year and found the experience very helpful.

"By eating in the cafeteria I discovered much about Americans," he says, "but I couldn't get used to having dinner at 6:00. In Equator we ate more spicy foods and had dinner about 8:00.

A foreign student who has had an opportunity to gain much insight into American life is Sadler RA Monica Onukaogu, a Nigerian student. Monica says Americans are a very generous, hard working, curious people."

"Before I came here I thought all Americans were rich," she says, "but now I know how hard you work to get what you have." She adds, "I never saw snow before I came, and I hope I'll never see it again."

Though the foreign exchange program has made much progress its coordinator, Mrs. Torelli still believes there is need for improvement.

"I would like to see American students take more of an interest in the international students instead of staying in their own little groups. When many American students hear the words 'international students' they automatically think 'foreign students.' Perhaps they don't consider themselves international."

Prison group helps kin visit inmates

The Citizens Prison Group, an organization of 20 Syracuse residents for the furtherance of prison reform, has organized a transportation service to assist prisoners' families in visiting inmates of New York State prisons.

The service was organized after the group learned that the cost of bus transportation was discouraging visits by many families.

Transportation is being provided by volunteers who have agreed to pay all expenses so that there will be no cost to families.

According to one member of the group, Sandy Shields, students have made ideal volunteers "because their schedules are more flexible than working people and they can usually take the day off more easily."

She said, however, that student response to the project has been disappointing.

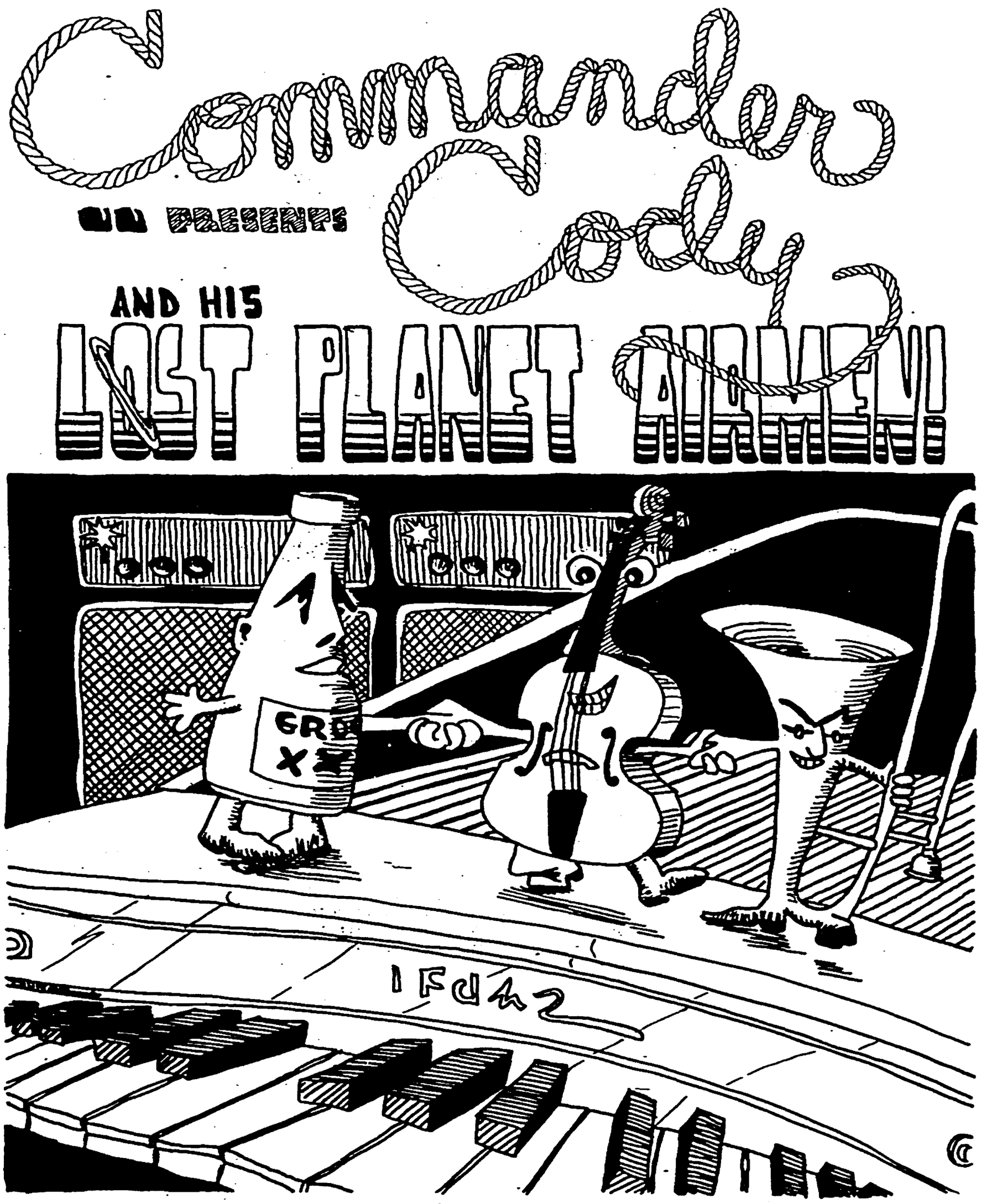
Shields said that those needing transportation can call the group at 446-9513 or 474-5551. The group then coordinates dates and destinations, forming a pool of those wanting to visit the same institution.

The response from families desiring the service has been "fair to good," Shields said.

She said the transportation service has been organized as an "immediate way of helping prisoners" but other services are also planned.

The group is currently attempting to organize a babysitting service for families who wish to visit inmates, she said.

The group was formed last October at a town meeting following the Attica prison revolt. Several SU students are members.



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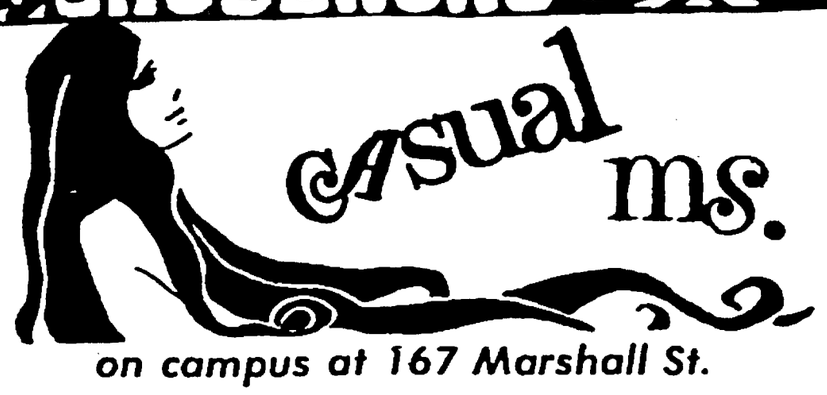

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16 British writer.
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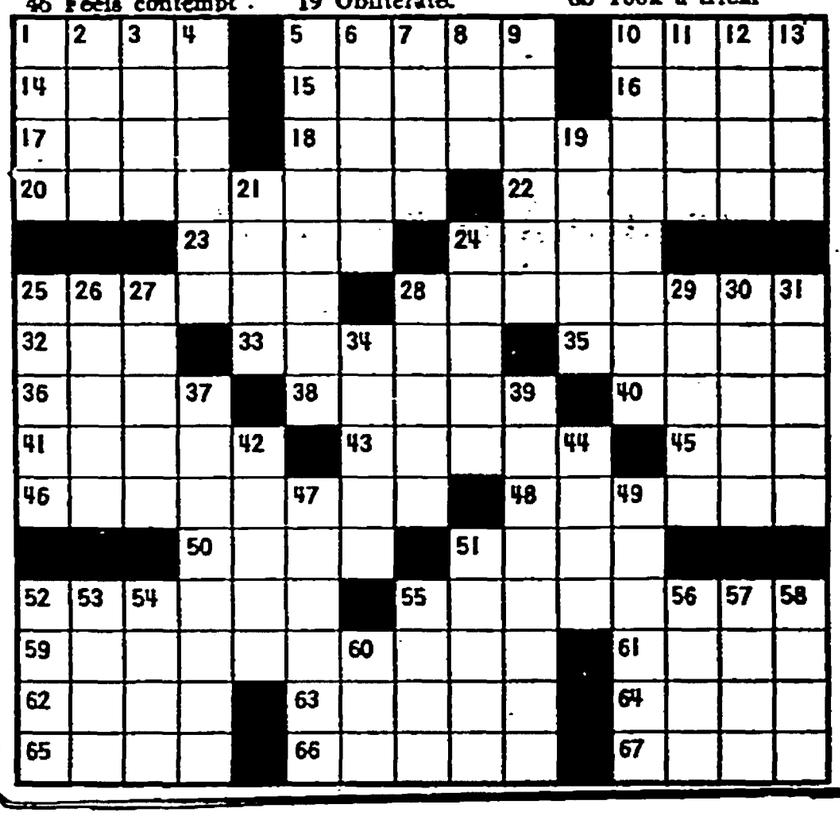
22 Speaks rhetorically.
23 River in Scotland.
24 Drapery akin to a valance.
25 Comedian's lingo.
28 Alamo and others.
32 Fuse.
33 Old European coin.
35 Sign up.
36 Branch.
38 Europeans.
40 Earth as a goddess.
41 Live coal.
43 Seed coating.
45 W.W. II vessel.
46 Feels contempt for.
48 Concurs.
50 Precepts.
51 Highland hillside.
52 Shrewd.
55 Rhombus.
59 White tie: 2 words.
61 Cabbage.
62 One of a colorful trio.
63 Fraulein's name.
64 Reading matter.
65 Plant part.
66 Kind of preview.
67 Alcor or Altair.

DOWN

1 Humbug.
2 Sacred language.
3 Paton.
4 Withstand.
5 Flatter lavishly: Colloq.: 2 words.
6 Overcharge of a kind.
7 Rage.
8 Prosperous.
9 Permits.
10 Getting along.
11 "___ a man...": 2 words.
12 Cartoon characters.
13 Questions.
19 Obliterate.
21 Rushed.
24 Locations.
25 Sank into insignificance.
26 ___ a dozen: 2 words.
27 Catacombs.
28 Men.
29 Scarflike vestment.
30 Health hazard, in cities.
31 Nickname for a thin man.
34 Snug homes.
37 Sporting feathers.
39 Out-of-this-world TV program: 2 words.
42 Lariat.
44 Seaweed substance.
47 Expands.
49 Responds to stimuli.
51 ___ retreat: 2 words.
52 Air Force Bases: Abbr.
53 Part of a pump.
54 Reliable.
55 Mal de ___.
56 Victim: Slang.
57 Spanish jar.
58 Poetic contraction.
60 Took a trick.



AM stations strip 45s until over-exposed; Maggie May chosen

By BRUCE G. APAR

The once immensely popular art of collecting and swearing by singles has lost much of its glamour and charisma ever since that fateful day in May of 1967 when the Beatles released a daring conceptualized album called Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. There still is a slight mystical aura about singles, yet it has been extensively retarded by the poisonous machinations inherent in AM radio broadcasting; sponsors, in all of the mass media, are the most detrimental and callous censors imaginable. Two salient examples of this are the recent singles, "Shaft" by Isaac Hayes, out of which the term "mother" was deleted for air play, and Dylan's "George Jackson," which squeamish stations cut the "s—" out of. As long as such practices continue to be tolerated in the media, the aesthetic value of any artistic product will suffer interminable damage. At this point, the liberties which the FM band extends are the last hope, and even a good number of those mis-nomenclatured "underground" stations are selling out to their financial support. Foremost in mind are the New York City outlets WCBS-FM, WPIX-FM, and most sadly, WNEW-FM. Even WPLJ (ex-WABC-FM) has reportedly instituted a play list into their programming practices. This is where the announcers are required to play specific songs during their block, or risk having their head put on it.

The top-40 stations predilection for over-exposure is a vulgarity. Otherwise superlative songs are jammed down the listeners' ears far past the point of saturation, and the result is hostility toward music which does not deserve such a woebegotten fate. Apparently, the public has been duped into thinking payola was quashed long ago. It still exists. Not as bluntly, but in a slimy surreptitious form.

The advent of concept and intelligently-produced albums, though, has been largely responsible for the downfall of the singles genre. Whereas, back in the early 60's, everybody used to run out to their neighborhood department store or Woolworth's to pick up two or three of the latest singles every week, currently the routine is to pick up two or three albums every other week; a more expensive practice, but also more practical. With the coming of the drugged generation, lethargy has set in also. Who in their right mind is going to get up every three minutes to change a single (or even stack them) when they're sitting, lying, balling, wasted from some opiated hash or nodding out on soapers. The mores and ritualistic habits of the counter-culture have affected our musical tastes and routine, and vice versa. It's a viscious, and often suspicious, cycle. Does dope make the music sound better than it really is? Does the music make you feel more stoned than the dope actually made you? Hmmm.



Basically, there are two types of single: one that is from an album, but spotted as having commercial potential and released as a single; or the formula single, intentionally produced for mass consumption and hyped to an incredible degree (e.g. Three Dog Night's "Joy to the World"). Most musical snobs, those who pride themselves on digging the Grateful Dead and continually berating anything that sounds in the least bit commercial, refuse to admit that this second category bears any merit or serious perusal. How wrong and musically ignorant they are.

Anything that the Jackson Five turn out is bound to be musically excellent, much in the vein that Motown on the whole has a reputation for through perfection and professionalism in their musical production techniques. Creedence Clearwater Revival, when they were the most prolific rock-and-roll band around, turned out successive quality hits, meant to be singles. Three Dog Night happen to be, for all the petty scoffing they take, one of the best AM groups around. The Grass Roots are also up there, sometimes being dubbed as "Best of Schlock." There are many others which space prevents mentioning.

Fanfare, please. Letter opener. This, then, is the Foist Anal Singles of Distinction Awards for the year ending Dec. 31, 1971. Trade you "Walking In the Sand" for any ten Elvis's. The aforementioned categories are disregarded herewith:

Nos. 12-2 (in no sane order): "It Don't Come Easy" (Ringo Starr); "You've Got A Friend" (James Taylor); "Brown Sugar" (Rolling Stones): "It's Too Late" (Carol King): "Joy to the World" (3 Dog Night); "Me and Bobbie McGee" (Janis Joplin); "Immigrant Song" (Led Zeppelin); "If You Could Read My Mind" (Gordon Lightfoot); "That's the Way" (Carly Simon); "Wild World" (Cat Stevens); "Your Move" (Yes); "Got to Be There" (Michael Jackson).

NUMBER ONE: "Maggie May" (Rod Stewart).

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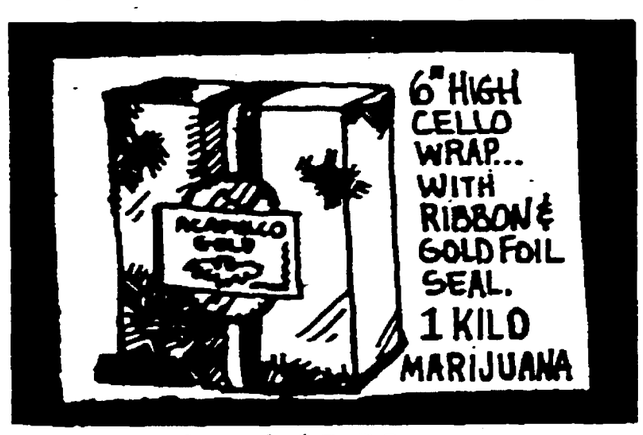

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Lectures

SOL GORDON, professor of child and family studies at Syracuse, will discuss some things college students don't know about sex, Wednesday (Jan. 12) at 7 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY will sponsor a colloquium on "Contractile Merchanisms in Flagella" by Dr. Robert Rikmenspoel, Friday, Jan. 7, at 4 p.m., room 303 Browne Hall. Coffee served at 3:30.

WILLIAM G. SCOTT, professor of business administration at the University of Washington, Seattle, will deliver the fourth in the Albert Schweitzer Chair lecture series, "Organizations for the Future," at 8 p.m., Jan. 13 in Maxwell Auditorium.

ROBERT McMAHON will speak on "Respiratory Variation in Laevapex Foscus," Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 4 p.m. in 117 Lyman.

ALFRED SCHIMMEL, New York City planning commission director will speak on Land Values and Zoning, Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 4 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Meetings

GOVERNANCE ASSEMBLY MEETING, Tuesday, Jan. 11 7:30 p.m. at Maxwell Auditorium.

STUDENT CAUCUS OF GOVERNANCE ASSEMBLY, Monday, Jan. 10 7:30 p.m. in Link auditorium to discuss proportionment of student-faculty representation on proposed University Governing Caucus.

UNIVERSITY UNION CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING, Sunday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Marion Rec Room.

PRE-REGISTRATION and discussion of "The Progressive Movement in Education," a new course in non-violence will be Monday, Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. in Haven Lounge. If you can't make it or need further info call Billy, x3928.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS COMMITTEE will meet Monday, Jan. 10 at noon in 321 Illick Hall on the Forestry Campus. We will discuss progress on M-Street clean up and launching PIRG at Syracuse.

DO staff meeting today, 3:00, at 1101 E. Adams Street.

Miscellaneous

SUNDAY MORNING at 11 a.m., service in Hendricks Chapel. Dr. Stanley F. Hopper will preach on the topic' "Epiphany Now!"

INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS for tutoring in Projection '70 for the spring semester are now available in 508 Huntington Hall.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT PRE-REGISTRATION for undergraduate English courses offered during the spring semester, 1972, will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Jan. 10-12, at 4 p.m. in 405 Hall of Languages, according to the following schedule: Monday, Jan. 10: senior English and American Studies majors. Tuesday, Jan. 11: junior English and American Studies majors. Wednesday, Jan. 12, sophomores and non-majors. Pre-registration is for upper division courses only.

AUTO-COOP MEETING, Monday at 7:30 p.m. behind the Film Library on E. Colvin.

ORPHEUS—LOST big black cat with yellow eyes, and black marking on roof of mouth when he yawns. Call Kathy x2048 or 478-8912.

THE HIGHER EDUCATION OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM (Supportive Services) is presently accepting applications for positions in their tutorial program. Upperclassmen or graduate students preferred. Contact Robert Boney or Norma Bliss at x4260, 3867 or 476-5541.

THE DO needs copyreaders and writers for its magazine supplement. Call x-2127. Come down anytime—anytime.

Entertainment

COFFEE HOUSE featuring a Dave Lyon folk concert. Friday night from 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Brockway Snack Bar. Free coffee and admission.

"WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY" by Woody Allen will be shown Friday evening at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Gifford. Admission is 25 cents. Presented by UU.

"HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR" by Alain Renais and "A Ballad of Love" by Mikhail Bogin will be shown Friday Evening at 6, 8, and 10 in Kittridge. Admission is free. Another UU presentation.

UNIVERSITY UNION PRESENTS Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen tonight and Saturday night at Jabberwocky. There will be two shows nightly, and they will begin at 8 and 11 p.m. Admission is $2, and tickets will be available at the door.

THE SU DRAMA DEPT. will present Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" in the Studio Upstairs of the University Regent Theatre Complex at 8 p.m., Jan. 7-8 and 13-15. Tickets are on sale in the basement of HBC.

NICKELODEON will present two French New Wave films this Saturday evening at 8 p.m. The pictures will be "Breathless," directed by Jean-Luc Godard and Chris Marker's "Le Jolie Mai." Admission is $1.

THE PUERTO Rican Organization is sponsoring a talk on "Puerto Rican Liberation" delivered by Roque Ristorucci, publications director of Young Workers Liberation League. It can be heard on Sunday, Jan. 9 in Kittridge Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. FREE.

JAPANESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESENTS a Akira Kurosawa film, "Sanjuro" starring Toshiro Mifune, Sunday, Jan. 9 in Gifford Aud. Admission is $1.

Writers, artists, and copyreaders needed.

Due to a general lack of student support, the staff of the 1972 Yearbook regrets to announce that there will be no Yearbook this year. We have done our best to attempt to produce one, but have come to realize that it is an impossible venture. Less than 400 Seniors (from a class of over 2000) have signed up for portrait appointments. We view this as a reflection of student interest (or lack of it, that is), and along with the financial considerations, the publication of a yearbook seems unrealistic at this time.

ALL SENIOR PICTURE APPOINTMENTS ARE HEREBY CANCELLED. We are truly sorry.

Signed,
the staff of the 1972
Yearbook

'Roy's Runts' find it hard looking up at taller rivals

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

Basketball is supposed to be a game for big people, but "Roy's Runts" must feel like the Lilliputians facing a team of Gullivers every time they play.

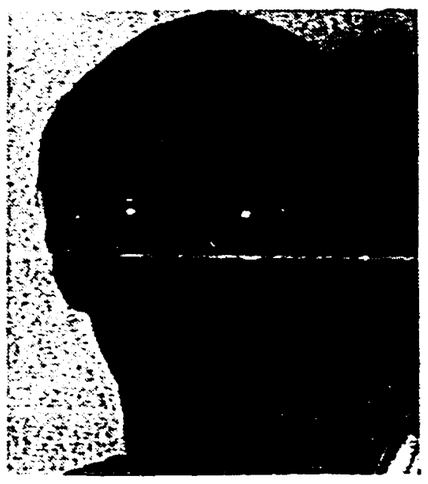
Wednesday night in the unfriendly confines of Worcester, Massachusetts' Memorial Hall, the Orangemen suffered their third setback of the season to Holy Cross, despite hitting on 53% of their outside shots and 83% of their free throws. The reason—6'5", 6'3", 6'2" against 6'8", 6'6", 6'4". Translated, it all adds up to Syracuse's front line of Bob Dooms, Mike Lee and Mark Wadach rarely being able to look opponents in the eyes without straining their necks or using stilts.

"We couldn't have played better offensively," said coach Roy Danforth. "And we didn't do that poorly on defense—they just kept getting second and third chances after missing shots."

"The whole game was decided by their rebounding edge," continued Danforth. "They outboarded us 47-28 and that killed us. Our press was fairly successful, we just couldn't get enough mileage out of our centers.

The critical pivot post lost both starter Dooms and reserve Tom Stundis via the foul route Wednesday night, and 6'2" Paul Piotrowski drew four personals trying to guard 6'8" Gene Doyle, who had 30 points. "He looked like Jesus Christ and played like him," muttered Danforth, referring to Doyle's long hair and beard.

Danforth had no comment on the home town officiating, said by some to have "cheated" Syracuse out of the ball game. "All I'll say is that we didn't have one foul shot in the final six and a half minutes of the game. And (Jim) Schnurr played the entire second half for them with four fouls, and Doyle the last 15 minutes."



TOM STUNDIS
foul-prone substitute

On his own high scorer against the Crusaders, junior forward Mike Lee (25 points), Danforth said "He simply played a great game. He drove baseline on them all night and either made the hoop or got fouled."

Tomorrow will be no Sabbath day of rest for the Orangemen, now 8-3 on the season. They'll be playing another much taller opponent in St. John's, in another hostile auditorium in Jamaica on Long Island. The fact that the Redmen were upset by Davidson earlier in the week is no consoling factor to the Orangemen, who are eyeing their second consecutive NIT appearance and realize every loss—no matter who the opponent—makes the dream a little harder to attain.

Assistant coach Jim Boeheim scouted St. John's in a pre-Christmas win over American University and brings this bit of good news to Orange rooters. "They're extremely big and very strong off both boards."

Boeheim was most impressed with forward Mel Davis, a 6'7" junior who is the nation's number three rebounder with an 18.5 average and the number 18 scorer at 25.2. "He's got to be one of the best three or four forwards in the country," assessed Boeheim. "He's a superstar in my book."

Joining Davis up front will be 7' Bill Phillips, averaging 9.5 points per game and 9.0 rebounds; and 6'9" Greg Cluess, averaging 19.5 ppg and 11.8 caroms. Cluess missed the Davidson due to an ankle injury and is status is still in doubt.

In the backcourt will be 6'5" Bill Schaeffer, giving the Redmen a guard as tall as SU's center. Schaeffer, termed a "super shooter" by Boeheim, is averaging 16.7 ppg, while backcourt partner Richie Lyons has contributed seven as the playmaker. Larry Jenkins (6.7), Mike Keilty (6.0) and 6'8" Tony Prince (5.0) give the Jamaicans a strong bench.

"We're going to do the only thing we can do against a big team," explained Danforth. "That's to zone press them in the backcourt and use a zone on defense to try and keep them from getting it inside."

"That's usually sound strategy," continued Danforth. "But now everyone we play knows that this is how we must play defense, and it makes it easier to prepare for us."

ZOG'S LOG: Greg Kohls, hitting 27.5 ppg, is the sixth leading scorer in the country . . . His 85.6 free throw percentage lands him in the top 20 . . . Syracuse is shooting 75.4% as a team from the charity stripe, good for seventh in the land . . . DuVal (15.4) and Lee (14.9) follow Kohls in scoring . . . Lee leads team with 53.7% of field goals . . .Dooms tops rebounders with 8.0 per contest, Lee (7.5) and Wadach (6.6) close behind.

The weekend

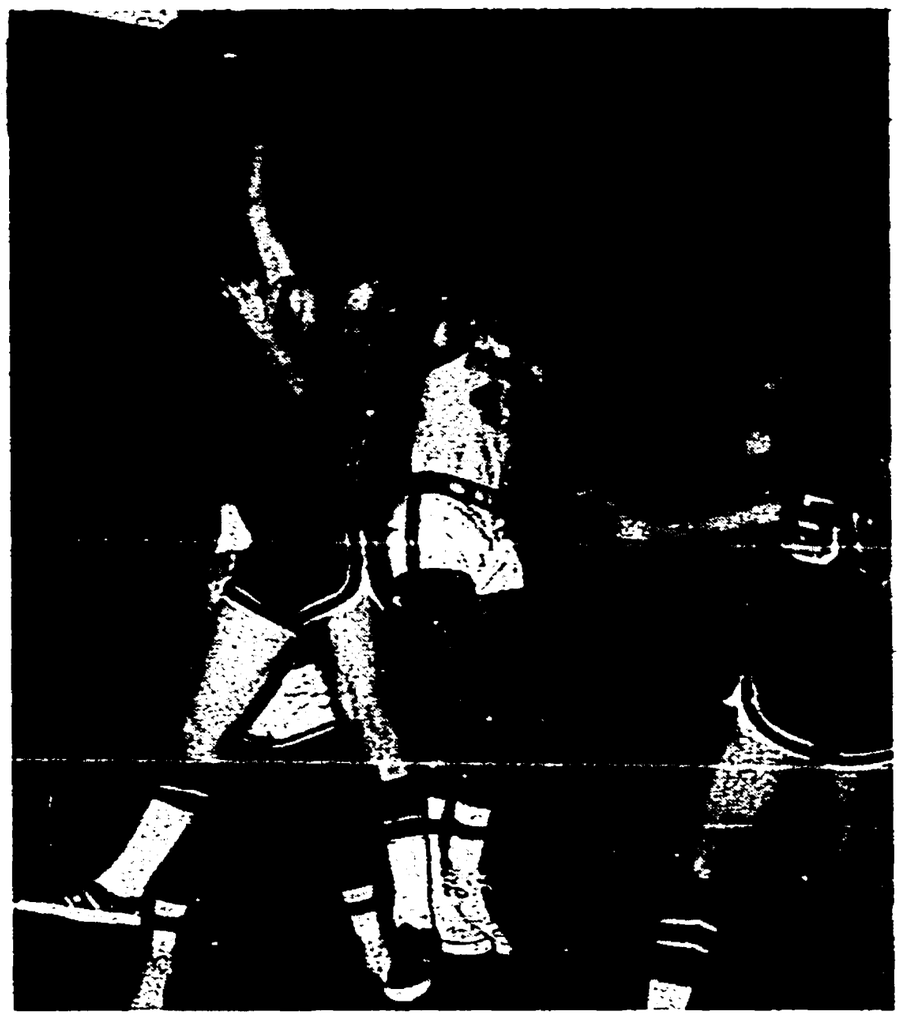
Four varsity teams will wear the Blue and Orange into battle this weekend, two at home and two on the road.

Roy Danforth's cagers will match 8-3 records with Frank Mulzoff's St. John's squad in a crucial Eastern basketball tilt Saturday night in Jamaica, N.Y.

Also doing some visiting is Ed Carlin's winless wrestling team (0-2), who travel to Lewisburg, Pa. to battle Bucknell tonight, and continue on to Bethlehem, Pa. to battle powerful Lehigh on Saturday evening.

Looking for their first win, Paul Romeo's gymnastics squad takes on Temple here in the Archbold Gym tomorrow beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Manley Field House will be the scene of track and field activity tomorrow night, as Al Bonney's spirited winter track unit tangles with Oswego and Oneonta starting at 6:30.



GARDEN GRAPPLE for control of elusive basketball ensues between SU's Mike Lee (25) and Bob Dooms (50) and Penn State's center Bob Fittin (45). Lee totaled 53 points in tournament, while Orange won two of three including 92-77 rout of Penn State, beating Nittany Lions for second time this season. Orange meet State again in University Park, Pa. on February 2.

'Fish' races East's best; Orange hopeful at home

By CHRISTINE KANE

Accompanied by SU track coach Al Bonney, junior Bruce Fischer left Syracuse yesterday to journey to Hanover, N.H. and Dartmouth College. Tonight he will be among a field of 12 two-milers who have been invited to take part in the Ward-Amidon Invitational.

The meeting, which will feature some of the strongest runners in the East, represents the Eastern Regional Indoor Championship of the U.S. Track and Field Federation.

The prospects for Bonney's premier distance man will hinge on self improvement rather than victory. The lowest two-mile time clocked for any of the scheduled competitors is 8:41. Fischer's fastest race was a 9:01.3 on Dec. 10. "This places Bruce right in the middle of the field in terms of speed" said Bonney. "So we're not looking for a win. Our main goal is to have Bruce break nine minutes in his event. Winning is a secondary matter."

Bonney and Fischer will return on Saturday in time for tomorrow night's three-way meet with Oswego State and Oneonta State at Manley Field House at 6:30.

Personal performance will be a major focus for the SU team tomorrow night. Bonney expects that SU's strength on the boards will mean a fairly easy win. "Saturday's competition really won't be too stiff and our boys have started to come around since the relay carnival. In the field events Oswego and Oneonta are bound to fare well but our overall strength on the track should prove too much for either of them."

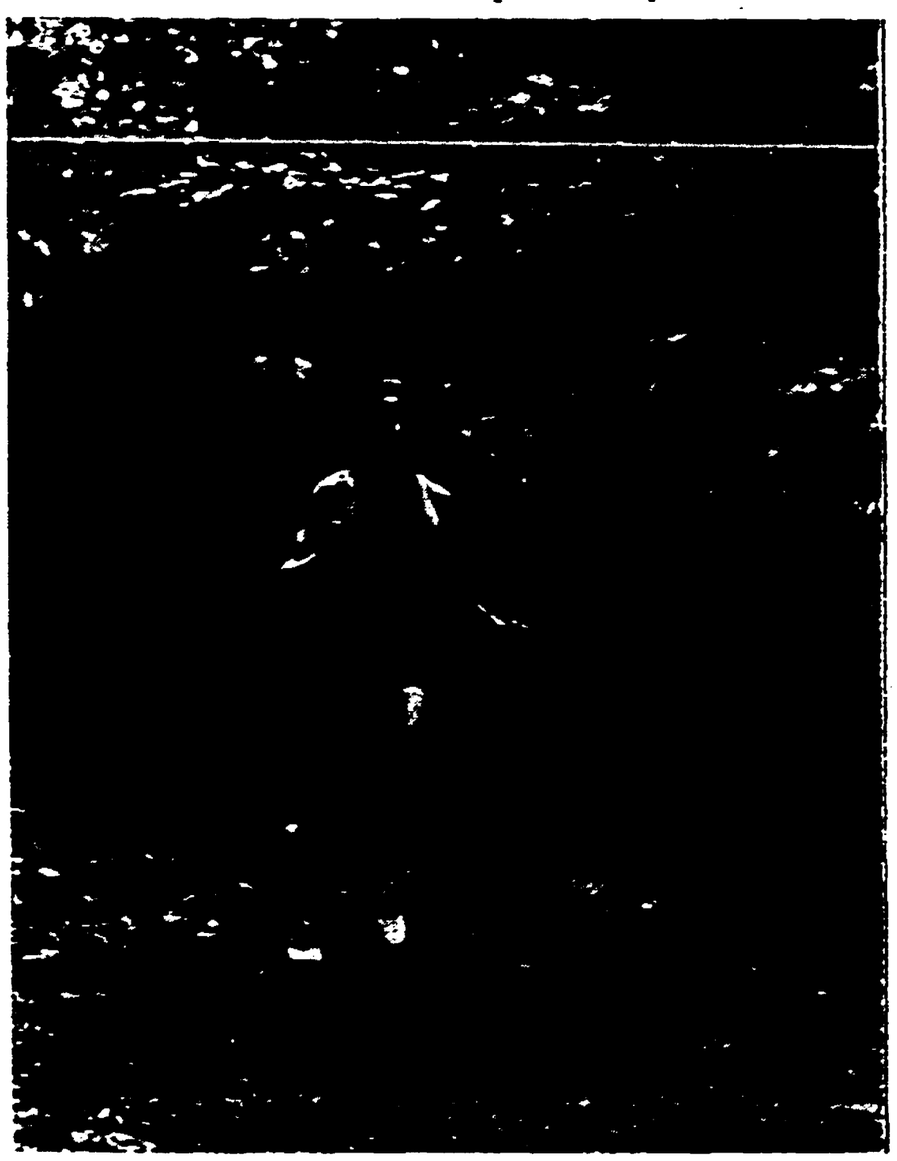
Bonney hopes that in this meeting a substantial number of Orange tracksters will meet IC4A qualifying standards for post-season competition. For this reason there will be some emphasis on intra-team competition and the attainment of specific time and distance goals which comply with the IC4A requirements.

"I expect that Mike Affleck is going to run extremely well for us in the 160 and the 600. He is much stronger now than at the relay in mid-December. In the 600 there should be a real battle between Mike, who has good speed, and senior Tom Stoyan, who has the advantage of overall conditioning."

In the mile Bonney hopes to see freshmen Chuck Forys and Jim Herr "go well under 4:20." Fischer, in running the two mile, probably will not go at full strength. Bonney intends to pace freshman Scott Brickerd's performance to Fischer's projected time of 9:20 to 9:30.

In the field events long jumper Rex Grigg and shotputter Bruce Kirkpatrick should both place high and are strongly favored to take their respective events.

"This shouldn't prove to be a tough outing for us," Bonney concludes, "so we're primarily interested in time trials and self-improvement."



TRAILBLAZER. SU cross-country ace Bruce Fischer navigates a winning path in fall cross country competition at Drumlins. Tonight "Fish" competes in two-mile Eastern Regional Championship at Dartmouth and then returns to Salt City for meet on Saturday night. (Photo by Dennis Spina).

Hoop stats reveal new faces

The National Collegiate Sports Services, based in New York City, have released their official basketball statistics through January 1, 1972.

Individually, Dwight Lamar of SW Louisiana leads the country in scoring with a 35.7 average in six games. He's followed by Bill Averitt of Pepperdine who is tossing them in at 30.3 ppg, Doug Collins of Illinois State (29.9), Tony Miller, Florida (28.6) and Richard Fuqua, Oral Roberts (28.3).

Mike Jackson of Los Angeles State leads the nation in field goal percentage with a 71.9, while Kent Marten of Abiline Christian is third with 70.5 percent of his shots. Alan Shaw Duke, 8th, (65.6) and Bob Miller of Niagara, 14th (62.5) are SU foes among the leaders.

Greg Starrick of Southern Illinois leads America in free throw percentage with an astounding 98.1 mark (53 of 54). UCLA's Henry Bibby is second (92.9) while George Bryant of Eastern Kentucky and SU opponent Al Williams, Niagara, are tied for third at 92.7%.

In rebounding, SU nemesis Kermit Washington leads the country with 22.5 caroms per contest, followed by Davidson of West Texas State (20.8) and tomorrow's SU foe, Mel Davis of St. John's (18.5). Tom Cronin of SU opponent Colgate is ranked 145h with 14.7 rebounds per game.

Team-wise, SU foes West Virginia and St. John's rank 11th and 12th nationally in team offense (92.8 and 92.6 ppg respectively). Orange opponents Canisius (90.9) and Niagara (90.6) are 16th and 17th.

Dr. Morgan's first task will be an assessment of AAS program

By DENNIS DENINGER

Dr. Harry Morgan, who has been appointed to head the Afro-American Studies program beginning July 1, sees his first task as a careful assessment of the department's present needs. He anticipates assisting the committee which is now analyzing the possibilities of new courses, curricula, and buildings.

"The hardest part of my move to Syracuse," said Dr. Morgan, "will be to get the present staff to trust and accept me. The department has been going through some growing pains and some natural concerns and suspicions have developed. I feel it most important to create a trusting relationship with the existing faculty and program members."

Dr. Morgan said he would work to bring about a greater cooperation between Afro-American Studies and the other university departments. "I suspect that there are departments which have developed courses of an Afro-American nature. We need to talk about these and then enable them to build other similar courses," he said.

"We can encourage the dual support of faculty teaching Afro-American related subjects," proposed Morgan. Under such a plan, AAS would pay half that instructor's salary with his present department paying the other half.

He then said that "as we look at these offerings we might decide that we need to bring in a full time faculty member to teach in the subject area, such as fine arts or drama."

Some work is now being done to increase dual support. Dr. Morgan expressed a desire to fuse his thoughts with those of the people now studying the cooperative plan.

The Syracuse University Afro-American Studies program now has only four full-time instructors. But these people spend only about half their time in AAS due to other teaching requirements in different departments. Morgan would like to see this staff expanded, but he felt an attitude of "wait and see" would be best for at least the first four or five months of his chairmanship.

"There probably won't be any considerable expansion until next year," he said. Morgan does believe, however, that graduate assistants and clerical workers can be increased in number within a short time. "A lot of graduate students should be coming to the department for financial aid through assistantships and I intend to utilize them to the fullest," he said.

Dr. Morgan also mentioned that he has been approached by AAS students here on campus who would be anxious to develop their own student-taught courses. This falls right in with his theories of teaching delivery, being a great advocate of instruction by peers.

"Whatever we do in Syracuse," said Morgan, "must support the teaching-learning relationship. All activities must be brought into focus to support the classroom."

Throughout his career in education and with federal government social work agencies, Dr. Morgan has attempted to participate in the community to the fullest extent of his abilities.

He would like to work with the Syracuse area junior and senior high schools and possibly with prisons. He

(Continued on Page 2)

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 28 | The Daily Orange Syracuse, New York | January 10, 1972 | Ten Cents

Winters claims library can function despite dismissal of seven employes

By MICHAEL KELLY

The ten per cent cutback in library funding for 1972-73 will be in those categories where a reduction in the budget will have the least impact on service to the student, Clifford Winters, assistant chancellor for administration, explained Friday.

Winters said that if the cuts are "done carefully, they can be good." "Over a number of years, waste and inefficiency can develop," he added.

In spite of the cutbacks, which will necessitate dropping seven employes from the library staff, Winters asserted that the present number of operating hours will be maintained. He also felt that when the new Bird Library is completed "service will increase."

In an open letter to the campus community last week, six SU librarians said that if the 10 per cent cutback is made the library will no longer "continue as a viable instution on this campus."

Dorcus MacDonald, one of the six who protested the cut, stated that "in a larger building with a smaller staff, problems will result." MacDonald, who added that the library is "understaffed as it stands now," also felt that the budget deletions should be "more fairly redistributed throughout the university."

Another SU librarian who signed the letter of protest, Meredith A. Butler, said that as a result of the cuts the service to the student "could break down altogether." According to Miss Butler, many professional librarians are currently performing extra work beyond the realm of their original duties. She also asserted that because of the small size of the staff, the "move into the Bird Library will cause problems."

"The cutbacks will emphasize mostly service personnel," explained Warren N. Boes, director of the SU libraries. Boes, who added that he agrees with many of the protesting statements in last week's letter from the librarians, maintains the cuts are being made with the hope that "the drop in service will not be as bad."

A report issued last year by the University Senate Library Committee recommended an increase in the SU library budget. That same report also showed that less than 3 per cent of the total university budget was allocated to library operations in 1969-70, in comparison to an average of 4 per cent funding to libraries at comparable institutions throughout the nation.

In comparison to the total library expenditure Syracuse's ranking with other universities throughout the nation dropped from 39th in 1967-68 to 55th in 1969-70.

Council may create perishable food laws

Perishable food sold in Syracuse will be clearly marked with a final sale-date if legislation presented before the Common Council by Consumer Protection Bureau Director Rosemary Pooler is passed. The ordinance would provide for clear, easily read information regarding conditions and methods of storage, and the fact that the food is not to be sold beyond a specified date.

"The consumer has an absolute right to know that the product being purchased is fresh, and to be informed of any additional information which would help in making intelligent choices in the market price and in storing the food at home," Mrs. Pooler said.

She explained that, at present, there is no law regulating the last date when food can be sold by the retailer. Occasionally, wholesalers will mark produce with a code indicating when the retailer should remove unsold stock from his shelves, but there is no guarantee that he will do so.

Such voluntary dating is for the benefit of the retailer, not the consumer. Complaints about food must now be handled between the purchaser and the storeowner.

Many food wholesalers object to the proposed ordinance, claiming that prices will go up if such a law is passed. But, according to Ms. Pooler, "We're not going to believe it until it's proven."

The resolution will be submitted to the Common Council at their next regular meeting on January 17, 1972.

The bureau is interested in receiving comments from the public on their experience with perishable foods. Consumer Complaints and requests for speakers may be sent to the Consumer Protection Bureau, Room 421, City Hall, or called in to 473-3240 or 473-4797 during business hours.



Guideline reaction varies

By MELISSA NICHOLS

The reaction has been mixed among student organizations toward the funding guidelines issued last week by Student Association President John Helliker, Comptroller David Carbonell and Ronald W. Brady, vice-chancellor for Administrative Operations.

Helliker, Carbonell and Brady announced Wednesday that student organizations funded during the fall of 1971 will receive funds for the spring of 1972, providing that they conform to the Internal Revenue Service Code. This provision is necessitated by the fact that Syracuse University, as a tax-exempt institution, is bound by the IRS code.

This code specifically states that Syracuse University, and therefore its student organizations, may not take part in activities, "any substantial part . . . of which is carrying on propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation," and must not intervene in "any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office."



Ronald Brady



Rob San George

WAER Program Director Rob San George indicated that in regard to the proposed guideline there is no real conflict as far as his organization is concerned because "whether or not a particular candidate can make use of our air time for his propagandist purposes is very doubtful." San George explained that the university radio station is bound by Federal Communications Commission rules, which explicitly require "equal time considerations in a declared election."

Syracuse University's womens liberation group, Sisters Rising, might agree to the statement, as they do not consider themselves a politically-oriented group. But member Lillian Little felt the proposal was "an infringement on our freedom" and added, "I think the whole reason they're doing this is to please the conservatives on campus."

Workers for 1012, who hope to have the drug crisis center rated as a non-profit organization, see no real problem in regard to their particular situation. But staff worker Carole Sloane felt that individual student organizations should be funded by the Student Association on the basis of their

(Continued on Page 7)

Vandalism closes Jab

Jabberwocky temporarily closed its doors yesterday to take inventory after the University Union center was broken into by vandals Saturday night.

Police refused to give out any information about the matter until a full investigation was completed.

More detailed information will be printed in tomorrow's Daily Orange.

Dr. Morgan's first task . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

said he is aware that he can't just walk in on an established structure but that, assuming relationships can be developed, he would be very interested in implementing his delivery curriculum system.

This curriculum, which Morgan would like to further refine in Syracuse, includes students conducting learning experience groups, peer group teaching, use of community people to assist instruction and closed-circuit television wherever possible.

Dr. Morgan said that in a prison system, inmates teaching other inmates can be very valuable even though it might give them a degree of power over the others. He said that basically because of the Vietnam War there are several college-trained, non-criminal types in most penitentiaries. This is a vast amount of talent which should be exploited for teaching purposes.

Morgan envisions increased community participation on the part of both faculty and students in such areas as urban renewal, model cities, and Title One programs. "I can't see us moving wholesale into the community," he said, "but I believe we must become an academic entity and that community activity can support this pursuit.

He continued to say that the community can be a good foundation, or starting point for experience to students interested in careers in social work, education, and law.

Originally from New York City, Dr. Morgan accepted the appointment at Syracuse in order to return to the eastern university influence. He also stated that the University of Ohio at Athens, where he is presently dean of the Center for Afro-American Studies, is very isolated.

UGA caucus will discuss attendance

The student caucus of the Governance Assembly will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Link Auditorium. The two major subjects of discussion will be:

—proportionment of student-faculty representation on the proposed University Governing Caucus.

—strengthening student attendance at the assembly's final meetings.

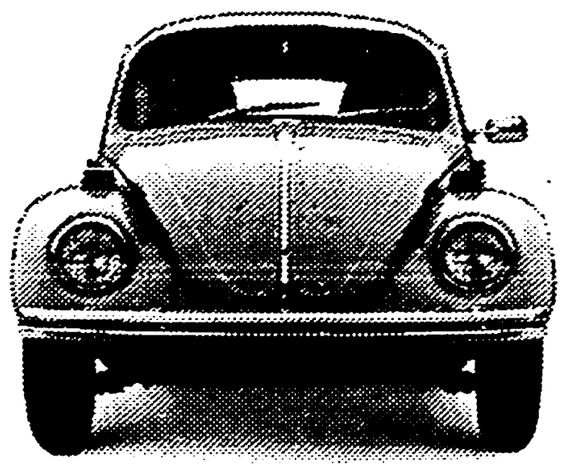
The assembly, which is rapidly nearing completion of its work, has been stalled repeatedly by insufficient attendance. Last Tuesday's meeting was canceled due to the lack of a quorum in the student caucus.

Delegate Dave Crary said that the assembly could probably complete its work in three or four more meetings if it can reach a quorum.

Only two articles remain to be considered by the assembly. The first deals with the establishment of an elections commission. The second will make provisions for a periodical review of the new governing structure after it is set up.

Following consideration of these two articles, only the proportionment of seats on the University Governing Caucus will remain to be discussed.

Crary said tonight's meeting would update new student members on the assembly's status. Fifty per cent of last year's delegates have been replaced by alternates, Crary said.



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Daily Orange

News Capsules

Jan. 3-9

SPENDING GUIDELINES for all groups funded by Student Association will soon be established. According to SA President John Helliker, Comptroller David Carbonell and Ronald Brady, vice chancellor for administrative operations, no groups will have their spring requisitions approved unless they sign letters agreeing to stay within guidelines of the Internal Revenue Service for educational institutions.

The guidelines are the result of a Brady decision last month to withhold funds from Peace and Freedom Party because he felt an allegedly political statement in the party's fall "Disorientation Handbook" could be considered in violation of the IRS code. PFP's funds will be restored if they sign the statement agreeing to stay within the guidelines.

DR. HARRY MORGAN, dean of the Center for Afro-American Studies at Ohio University has been appointed director of Afro-American Studies at SU. Morgan is expected to occupy his position on July 1. Under his direction the Afro-American Studies Program at Ohio University has expanded from 200 to 600 students, with 15 majors.

GEORGE BUNCH, acting director of SU's Afro-American Studies Program, said he endorsed the selection of Morgan as permanent director. He said Morgan had been unanimously approved by the AAS Program Committee at a meeting last Nov. 13.

Bunch said he hopes to stay on with the Afro-American Studies Program in an instructor capacity for at least another year.

SIX LIBRARIANS, representing the larger body of 43 professional librarians on the staff, protested proposed library budget cuts, saying: "There is no way the Syracuse University Library can take a 10 percent cut in its budget for 1972-73 and still continue as a viable institution on this campus."

The librarians said the library's share of the university budget was already woefully inadequate. They said no "fat" remained to be cut from the library budget since the staff was already minimal and the acquisitions budget had been declining steadily over the past three years.

CHANCELLOR MELVIN A. EGGERS said he has no expectation at the present time of being forced to turn Syracuse University over to the state university system. In a Wednesday night speech to the Corinthian Club, Eggers suggested that this threat, hanging over the heads of all New York State private universities, could become a reality.

Eggers said the best solution to the financial crisis of both private and public institutions is for the state to adopt the recent proposal of the state's six largest private universities, including SU. The effect of the "Big Six Proposal" is to allow any student in the state to attend the institution which best suits his academic needs and to pay only as much as he is able to afford.

THE STUDENT AFFAIRS BUDGET for 1972-73 will not be cut, due to a $1,582,606 cut in the administrative operations budget, Ronald W. Brady, vice chancellor for administrative operations, announced Wednesday. The Student Affairs budget had been slated for a $146,500 reduction.

Brady said that because the university's first priority in trimming its 1972-73 budget by $2.8 million was "to cut those programs least affecting academic and student affairs," it was possible to absorb the anticipated student affaris reduction in administrative operations.

PAPER RECYCLING will now be housed in the visitor's tunnel in Archbold Stadium. Members of the Syracuse University Recycling Group had previously rejected the site because of the lack of an approach road, but physical plant built one during the Christmas break.

MARSHALL STREET is the object of a cleanup project by the Environmental Concerns Committee, an organization of SU and School of Forestry students. The program is designed to clean and keep clean the streets and sidewalks of the M—Street area.

Library rating drops

A report from last year's University Senate Library Committee shows that SU's library has dropped in national rating from 39th (1967-68) to 55th (1969-70) among accredited colleges throughout the nation.

The report also recommended that the university "as soon as possible and no later than 1972-73 devote a significantly larger proportion of its total expenditure to the library."

The recently proposed university-wide budget cuts indicate that next year's budget for the library will suffer a 10 percent cut.

When the report was submitted for consideration to the administration last year a minimum proportion of 3.5 percent of the total budget was suggested as a proper monetary allocation for the library.

In 1969-70 Syracuse devoted 2.09 million dollars of an 81.59 million dollar budget to library operations. The report shows that while the average allocation of funds to library operations among the top 50 universities was 3.5 percent of the total budget, Syracuse funded 2.6 percent of its total budget to the library in 1969-70.

During the three years before the report was issued, Syracuse's library budget increased. But in comparison to the total allocation of funds by the university, the percentage of aid granted to library operations dropped from 2.8 to 2.6 percent of the total budget.

The report also explained that while the total number of persons employed by the library has increased, Syracuse's ranking has fallen in comparison to other colleges. "These statistics, together with those for staff salaries and wages, explain why faculty and students in recent years have complained so vehemently about the library services," the report said.

While the amount of funds allocated for library salaries and wages has increased in recent years, the report explained that in comparative ranking with other universities, "Syracuse is rapidly falling and is forced to hire an increasing proportion of non-professional staff with a resulting deterioration in service."

The Daily Orange

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Life on this Campus

We take another look.

The tree on the quad is mulched; the lopsided lights put away till another season.

Hurry up Easter Bunny, wherever you are.

When we wake up in the morning, it is light. When we go to bed at night it is dark.

Will wonders never cease?

When we walk into an unlit room it is dark. When we flick on the switch it is light.

Will contradiction ever be the same?

Here endeth the weather report.

The Daily Orange has been critical of several administration decisions of late, and in all attempts at presenting a balanced picture of things, we wish to give our leaders their just due. For they have done some good things as well as commit mistakes, and after months of intensive searching, we finally found enough to write an editorial about.

(A crack team of Daily Orange investigators was assigned to a fact-finding mission on the matter, and they returned last week having found many facts.)

In an effort to improve the physical and psychological environment of the dorm dweller, the Eggers Administration has moved with blinding speed. With the mere stroke of a pen, dormitories have suddenly become "residence halls," and the massive effect this act has had upon undergraduate residents has been phenominal. Unfortunately, no resident's comments on the matter are printable.

In a further effort to win the hearts and minds of the people, the administration moved to renovate dilapidated residence structures. It had a brilliant plan of plush wall-to-wall carpeting, new desks, new lighting and the like. Unfortunately, after completing work on the "pilot site" — Dean Stanicki's Office of Residential Life — the project ran out of funds. This killed, besides our faith in that office, a plan to fill Watson with hundreds of potted geraniums.

Undaunted, the administration moved forward in a beautification program aimed at improving Syracuse's image. Instead of beginning with the quality of education, however, the university brass hit upon a more appealing concept: face-lifting. After all, Syracuse is a hundred two years old and it is structurally sagging.

Consequently, an entire summer was spent rebuilding the dozen or so steps of the Administration Building, a longtime priority. The wisdom of the expenditure is surpassed only by the most daring, futuristic, exciting, brilliant innovation of the Eggers-Brady regime: the floodlighting of Crouse College Tower. And how truly inspring that sandblasted building now is. Why, one almost wants to cry when he sees it illuminated from miles away. (Whether from joy or sorrow is another matter.)

"Gee, we must be ivy league now," one student was overheard saying.

The *piece de resistance* will come in the heralded ceremony highlighting the chancellor's "(turning) the keys of Syracuse University over to New York State." It will be much as the mayor giving the key to this city to Santa Claus. We hope a bag of surprises is sufficient to pull Syracuse together. Yet we think that a school costing three times as much as state schools while offering much less than three times the educational quality needs much more than a few ho! ho! ho!'s to get it going, although the change in leadership to reindeer might make a difference.

We probably have little to fear on this score, however. As long as the Board of Regents calls residence halls "dormitories," no turning over of keys is likely to occur.

-Bob Tembeckjian

All Together Now

By CATHRYN STEIN
UGA: Structures Committee

You are enlightened– you think that you are above the politics of your own community. How mundane to consider the implications of a new governing structure.

At what point do you feel gagged, chained or tied by the mesh of rules, regulations, laws and customs surrounding your world?

Is it when you want a dog but live in a residence hall, or when you want to live with men and women but can't because all the coed housing is full? Is it when you must study for exams and the library closes at five? Or when you have to take required courses? Is it when you feel like eating really healthy food but can't get off board? Or is it when you are a black football player? Is it when you are an administrator expected to maintain the status quo? Or when you as parliamentarian cite Roberts Rules of Order, or is it a junior faculty member alienated by traditional, authoritarian teaching methods?

We are slaves to each other as long as we treat others differently than we expect to be treated ourselves.

Those limitations placed on our freedom can be remedied. Certainly we are mature and tolerant people. We didn't expect immediate gratification after the Spring Strike. We had to speak only loud enough to be heard.

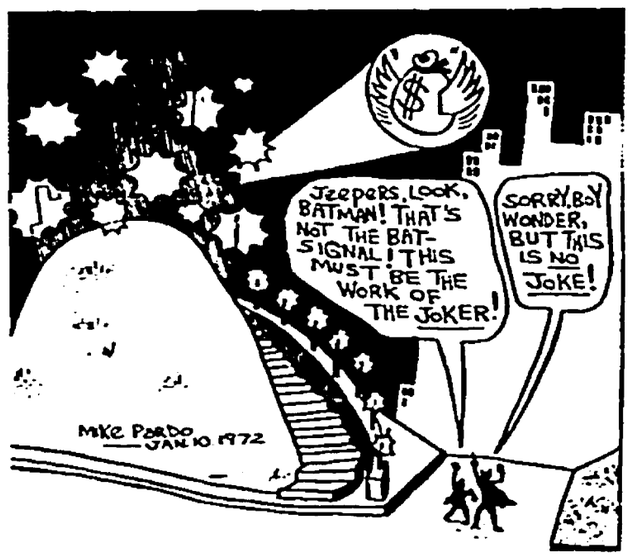
We understand that in order for us to attain minimal freedoms within this community we as students must act in solidarity, as responsible delegates to our constituents. We realize that voting as a class will effect change although we respect individual opinion and would never consider bargaining with ethics.

Sometimes we feel our energy dwindle. We cannot expect rulers to yield their power. But people aren't all bad and so we grope for common grounds. Sometimes the Assembly becomes irrelevant but we struggle to understand why it remains relevant to others. Our support is inconsistent: we are not treated as mutuals.

And so after much groping and struggling we have come to the final round. Will we accept the token representation of past committees? We are 13,355 people. We have energy. We are interested in a better education. And if we must dabble with politics to attain a temporary peace on this campus for ourselves and our classmates then it is our obligation as a delegate member of this community to come to these last few meetings.

Face it, this is not a democracy, only 124 students are able to vote on this Assembly. Behind every student vote there is proportionately more people than faculty and PASTA constituents. Now, shall we accept anything less than equal representation on the University Governance Council?

Tonight at 7:30 in Link Auditorium student delegates are scheduled to caucus. Tuesday, at 7:30 in Maxwell Auditorium the entire Assembly will convene.



On Non Violent Studies

By JIM MARTI

The problem is getting worse: for every step forward, we're now forced to take three steps backward. Whatever the inadequacies of the Nonviolence Studies Program, academically, administratively, etc., I, as Coordinator, feel we have offered the SU community several positive services. We have given courses which provided students with both an introduction to the theory and practice of Nonviolence. We have worked consistently with other faculty members in bringing different discipline perspectives to the problems of establishing and maintining Peace. We have allowed students the opportunity to work for social change, in their personal lifestyles, within the University and within the city of Syracuse. In doing so, we have not encroached upon the intellectual turf of other departments. We have not been an inordinate cost to the University. Last year some 1050 students enrolled in our Program, and the University returned to us $14,500 to run the Program. We have made money for the University to help it solve its financial crisis. We have offered to help the University recruit new incoming Freshmen next year, bringing in an additional 200 students ($400,000), which would have been equally distributed throughout the College of Arts and Sciences. We have offered to assist in any way the establishment of a new Developmental College and volunteered to raise money for it. We have tried to solicit Foundation monies for the Program, but have not, as yet, been able to solicit Administration support for our Proposals.

Furthermore, we have tried to meet our special responsibilities to the College of the Arts and Sciences. The Supervisory Committee of the NVS Program, persons of established reputation, have worked very diligently to: (1) review all course and workshop proposals, (2) screen all teaching personnel within the Program, (3) to refine course instruction (4) make positive recommendations to the Dean for Sept., 1972, which would include 13 substantive, academic courses focusing on: the intellectual history of Nonviolence (going back to the 6th century, B.C.); the political theory of nonviolence; the ethics and morality of Nonviolence; Nonviolent conflict resolution: at the personal, small group, national and international levels; Junior and Senior research and Tutorial seminars; Nonviolence training; Nonviolent Civilian Defense; the Sociology of Nonviolent Peacemaking; Nonviolent political change in America; Comparative Nonviolent Social Movements.

Now it would seem our modest work will go for naught. Is it possible that all of us who have an interest and stake in the NVS and its potential, can meet together when we return from Christmas vacation to discuss the future role of the Program? I would personally like to meet with anyone who has criticisms, reservations or proposals for the Program. I would hope that anyone, either on campus or off, who will participate during the next month in making a decision about the NVS Program, will hear us, talk with us, read our proposals, and share with us their own opinions. After we have been given an opportunity to present our perspective on how Nonviolence Studies can assist the University in its present crisis, then, it seems to me, the University has the right and responsibility to make further decisions.

American Exiles

(Editor's Note: The following was received from Dee Knight, General Editor of Amex-Canada, a new magazine concerning the military draft and related subjects. She asked that we run her message of explanation.)

The question of humanitarian and political asylum for American draft resisters and military deserters is of concern to all of your readers and especially to those who really are either deserters or dodgers. There are a couple of other approaches to the question that are also important: amnesty and repatriation.

The subject is complex and of direct concern to all those who wish to see an end to the present American foreign policy, for which the code word must be domination, and the effect of which is destruction: of countries, cultures, and all that is of human value--including human life.

I wish to alert your readers, and especially those of them who are draft resisters or deserters from American foreign policy, of the special issue of Amex-Canada magazine now available, which deals with these questions in-depth. No editorial position will be taken, and the effort has been made to present information with a minimum of rhetoric, so that those affected and any others interested in the question can make educated decisions or judgments.

Reading the informational special issue on the questions will afford anyone who cares to do so the unusual opportunity of participating in an intensive international discussion, formulation of policy, and plan for action. This discussion will take place in print in the subsequent issue of Amex, the main purpose of it being to give as large a number of draft dodgers, deserters, other exiles from American militarism, and any others interested, a chance to reclaim the definition of these issues from the likes of Senators Taft and McGovern, Congressmen Koch or President Nixon.

Jabberwocky is landing for Cody and his airmen

By BRUCE G. APAR

Friday evening was of the sort that any normal individual would nestle up cozily with a special companion, put on some appropriate atmospheric music, and attempt to extract as much satisfaction from an otherwise miserable night as is possible in this decadent metropolis.

For those whose musical hunger and blind valor proved more powerful than their sanity, prompting them to snow-step on down to Jabberwocky and catch the quasi-vaude-villian shenanigans of Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen, the rewards proved more than just. They proved just great.

The 11 pm set, at which time Syracuse was being well blanketed by a meteorological phenomena called snow, was Jab-packed with anxious, adrenalin-hyped good-time-people, desirous of nothing more than to really get it on. All that was required was the cooperation of the Airmen. If they cooperated any more, we would have been there all night, on our feet, gyrating and boogie-woogieing to some really tight, skilled country-western rock sounds. They delivered the type of performance and gave off the kind of vibes that is perfectly suited to a vestibule such as Jabberwocky. It was one of the those nights in which everything gelled beautifully. This is the ilk of music that Don McLean laments having become extinct in his No. 1 single, "American Pie." "Do you recall was what the feel the day the music died?"



It seems as if Commander Cody himself is the sole Lost Planet Airman in this picture of the group, performing last Friday and Saturday nights at University Union's Jabberwocky. The neophyte band had a full house cheering them on from the opening chord until the last encore. (Photo by Stan Silberstein)



Despite the whimpering of Mr. McLean (pronounced, for all you elocutionists, "McLane"), there is a time and place for everything, music not exclusive of this aphorism. Jabberwocky, on a blistery snow-ridden Friday evening just before much-dreaded finals, is inimitably accoutered to accomodate a band with a name and sound like Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen. There was no doubt those more oblivious students who shelled out two bills at the door in full expectation of seeing a sci-fi movie. Had they repressed their cinematic disappointment for 70 minutes, they would have expanded their

The Commander himself was physically reminiscent of the Dead's Pigpen; of a slovenly, bawdy and raunchy appearance. He tickled a piano for the greater part of the set, gracing the stage with his monstrous presence for only a couple of songs, one of which, "Hot Rod Lincoln," evinced halcyoh-day memories of the grease-lightning souped-up 50's characterized by Vitalis-slicked pate, leather-laden bod, whisker-hidden acne. Those were the days when cultural horizons considerably. Harley-Davidson was a name to fear and Nixon was a name to smear.

The band is a conglomeration of lovable characters, playing the twangiest music this side of the Ozarks. They straddle a dangerous line between novelty and peripheral comedy, yet this lessened their impact insignificantly. Pick up their album, and see for yourself whether this is your type of music. If it isn't, well ... there'll be better times a-coming.

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Due to a general lack of student support, the staff of the 1972 Yearbook regrets to announce that there will be no Yearbook this year. We have done our best to attempt to produce one, but have come to realize that it is an impossible venture. Less than 400 Seniors (from a class of over 2000) have signed up for portrait appointments. We view this as a reflection of student interest (or lack of it, that is), and along with the financial considerations, the publication of a yearbook seems unrealistic at this time.

ALL SENIOR PICTURE APPOINTMENTS ARE HEREBY CANCELLED. We are truly sorry.

Signed,
the staff of the 1972
Yearbook

"Straw Dogs"; the king of violence established as a star once more

By HOWARD POLSKIN

Samuel Peckinpah was a Marine during World War II. If the Marines teach violence as a way of life, then Sam Peckinpah was a good student. Today, in 1972, he has firmly planted his roots in the genre of violence, an area which he can claim to himself. His newest film, "The Straw Dogs," captures the static cruelty of an uneasy marriage and combines it with the gory violence of hand-to-hand combat. This produces a film that has both strong drama and breath-taking action. The combination is as uneasy as the marriage in the movie. The drama expects too much from the action. At the heart of this problem is the director.

In all of Peckinpah's films he establishes himself as the star, above everything else. Nothing supercedes him. There is no way that an actor, actress, plot, or location could steal the spotlight from him. His style is too strong to let this happen. However where his film is weak in parts, his dominance backfires and there is no way an actor, actress, plot, or location can bail him out.

As the male lead, Dustin Hoffman cannot iron out the wrinkles that are presented to him. Whatever success the film achieves is directly related to the director. But Hoffman makes a good try at being the main attraction. His acting is about his best since "Midnight Cowboy." Only occasionally does he lapse into the "gosh-gee" innocence of "The Graduate."

The location provides some visual relief to the stage-like drama that anchors the script much too firmly. "The Straw Dogs" takes place somewhere along the coast of Cornwall. David Sumner (Hoffman) and his wife Amy (Susan George) return to her small native village where he will engage in research. Within the first few minutes of the film, a problem and theme quickly emerge--a common trademark of a Peckinpah flick. When David leaves his car to enter a pub, his wife's ex-lover approaches her. She repells him and tells him to stay but not before he gives her a few quick kisses. Meanwhile, in the pub, an intense argument breaks out resulting in a badly sliced finger for one of the patrons. David, shocked and frightened by the coarse physical manner of the native men, meekly exists and heads to his house in the deceptively quiet and beautiful country-side. The problem and theme have all been set, like a bear trap, with the mild-mannered David as the victim.

From the beginning of the movie the wife's conspicuous sexuality and the husband's retreating timidity are established. Both tendencies are severely incompatible. Amy mocks David's lack of courage and manhood by constantly flaunting her body before other men. The problem becomes more severe when David is forced to hire several village men to build his garage while he wrestles with his math research and Amy parades topless before the men.

If this isn't enough to challenge his manhood, David finds his cat hung in his closet, the apparent victim of the hired men's savagery. At Amy's demands, he goes to confront them but surrenders to his fears and accepts an invitation to go hunting the next day. While hunting, he is abandoned in the woods when two of his companions return to his home and complete the hunt by raping his wife. This is the final act of humiliation for David Sumner. His world has been shattered. The stage is set for the violent climax.



But it is this prolonged wait for the inevitably violent Peckinpah-ending that makes "The Straw Dogs" uneven. The combination of strong drama and violent action flows too unsteadily to give the movie a complete wholeness. The ending is the crutch on which the plot rests. And it is only at the climax that Peckinpah's unique directing talents surface. Slow motion, rapid cutting, and ultra-realistic violence, are all employed in the massacre; a massacre only Peckinpah could stage in such a successful manner. No camera shot is wasted, which is in direct contrast to earlier sequences where there are too many loose, meaningless shots.

Still, for all it's unevenness, "The Straw Dogs" leaves a mighty impact on the viewer. The final scene is just too powerful to label "The Straw Dogs" a Peckinpah mistake. Instead, it adds to his credentials as the creator and chairman of the board of the cinematic genre of violence.

A MATTER OF LIFE & PEACE

If it don't disturb you much
then I can't explain as such
Why it bothers me no end
that you don't want me your friend
To be with you when they come
to flash that turned down thumb
And return all that you gave
exercise the right to waive
Priceless gifts you bravely bore
all in vain for nothing more . . .

Granting death and looking down
from the sparkle of that crown
Being not as things would be
if I wore it and you were me
Yet to feel in such a way
Nothing left more to decay
is to be of noblest truth
Wanting not in terms of couth
savoring all that follows youth
Lasting just to break of day . . .

And the part of the most divine
having not to wait on line
And what is there left but time
at the end of the high climb
Shining light you never saw
suddenly fills you with awe
As the feeling numbs your brain
plays a joyous new refrain
Enough forever and then some
The time of Life & Peace has come . . . by GARY JIT

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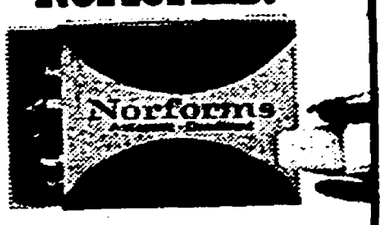

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A LITTLE BIT OF PURPLE PROSE ABOUT LEARNING TO SKI.



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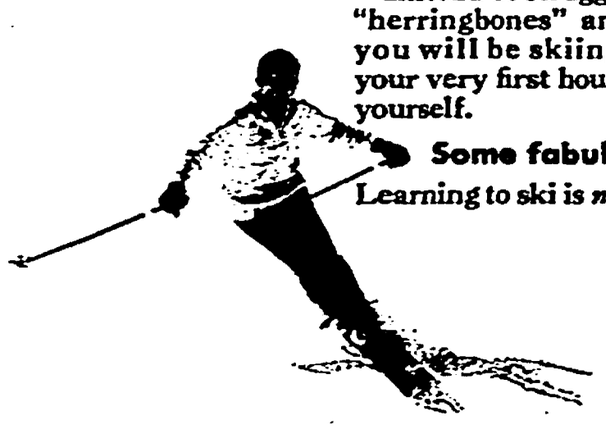
Instead of struggling for days with "herringbones" and "sidestepping" you will be skiing, unassisted, in your very first hour. You will amaze yourself.



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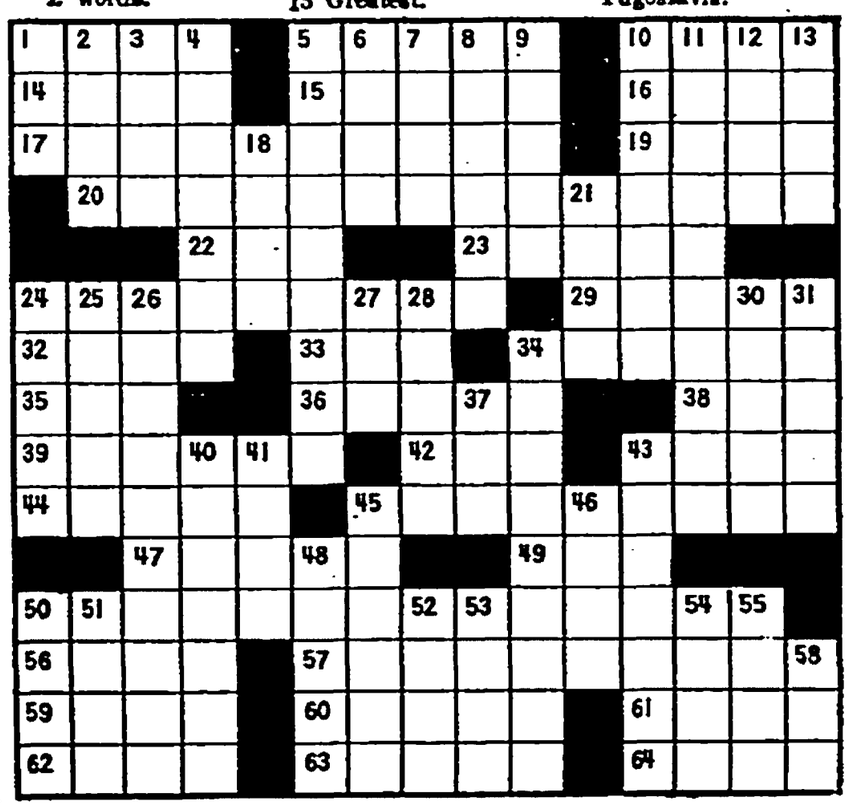
ACROSS

1 Girl of opera.
5 Russian country house.
10 Where Agana is.
14 N African seaport.
15 Lend ___ (heed): 2 words.
16 Hep.
17 Pretentious official.
19 Japanese ashes.
20 Legal point: 3 words.
22 Big bill: Slang.
23 Follow.
24 Musical potpourris.
29 Campus figures.
32 ___ du Vent.
33 Quarts: Abbr.
34 Band instrument.
35 Affirm.
36 Lead in.
38 Because: It.
39 Worn out.
42 ___ pro nobis.
43 Not more than.
44 Theatre.
45 Compared: 2 words.
47 Night: It.
49 Down for the count.
50 Equivocate: 3 words.
56 Gudrun's husband.
57 Fabulous baron.
59 Seaport of Egypt.
60 Bitter: Prefix.
61 Husband: Fr.
62 Heads or tails.
63 Proboscis.
64 Rialto signs.

DOWN

1 Dry ___ (duster).
2 Where Moral is.
3 By hand: Prefix.
4 Throws in a remark, etc.
5 Relating to Alighieri.
6 "The King ___:" 2 words.
7 Mackerel's cousin.
8 Frequents.
9 Protective covering.
10 More slap-happy.
11 Disordered.
12 Adjective ending.
13 Greatest.
18 Yachting.
21 Portuguese folksong.
24 Basketball teams.
25 On high.
26 Novel.
27 Pronouns.
28 ___ in the dark: 2 words.
30 Shastri's predecessor.
31 Abrupt.
34 Marksman: 2 words.
37 Long time.
40 Make overmuch of oneself.
41 Hebrew letter.
43 Spiritualists.
45 Shiny ornament.
46 Dravidian language.
48 Temperatures: Abbr.
50 Perch's cousin.
51 Toilet case.
52 Strange: Scot.
53 Color.
54 Glacial ridges.
55 Roman emperor.
58 City in Yugoslavia.



Puzzled freshmen are assisted

By CHRIS KUKKA

A new program aimed toward helping freshmen cope with inefficient advising was held in Day Hall Lounge last Thursday, Jan. 6.

The Day Advising Convention drew an estimated 400 students from the University to listen to representatives from the various academic departments. Students were able to find information regarding choosing classes, changing majors and obtaining new advisors.

The program initiated by Kathryn Freis, Dan Willett, Steve Grossman and Alan Sankin, was borrowed from a similar convocation held in Shaw and Watson last Fall.

The groups of volunteers from the departments consisted of professors and students with corresponding majors. Many departments, though not formally invited, were represented by teachers hearing of the program through the news media.

Many students and professors thought this type of program exceedingly informative. Dan Willett, one of the program coordinators, said, "Too many students wait till last minute to discuss schedule plans with advisors and are not allotted enough time."

Some students thought the surging crowds too confusing. Quoted one student, "Perhaps some students are getting more out of this than I, but all the major departments are crowded and unattainable."

Richard Hannon, student advisor for political science, stated, "I enjoy this program more than the fall one. It's less rushed and I can speak to more people."



Students at Day last Thursday were helped in advising by proessors from various departments. (Photo by Jeff Blumenfeld)

Another asset to such meetings was the hope to break the many myths of registration.

Louis Roberts from the Classics Department interjected "...Too many students regard 500 courses as too advanced or just for graduate students. Actually these courses require no prerequisites and are open to freshmen."

A less satisfied participant was James Marti, representative of Non-Violent Studies, who complained of not being informed of the event and not able to present fully his Public Affairs 307 course.

An unidentified student advisor found the situation confusing. "I've been here only one semester and I'm really not qualified to give advice." Glancing at the teeming crowds jammed in the lounge, he added, "I thought it was just for one dorm."

Many students considered the program a successful way of providing them with an unoffical means of student advisor interaction. The enterprising idea of having both teachers and students to describe courses benefited all who were patient enough to wait and explore their specific interests.

Plaza Apartments may be restored

By DENNIS DENINGER

The Plaza Apartments, ravaged by fire last December 7, may be rebuilt starting this spring.

Rehabilitation would be carried out by the L—J Development Corp., a subsidiary of Longley-Jones Associates of Syracuse, as part of a Federal Housing Authority program. L—J has had an option to buy the Plaza for the government for about eight months, but completion of the transaction now depends upon the insurance settlement yet to be awarded.

Insurance agents determined that the four-story apartment building on E. Genesee St. is not a total loss. As long as the outer structure is sound and the steel in the walls hasn't buckled, it can be rehabilitated.

An L—J spokesman said he couldn't estimate how much a total renovation would cost, but he did say that the project could be completed within six to eight months of the starting date. To rehabilitate a building, the development company brings the structure up to modern standards and remodels it to stand the full 40-year mortgage period.

Under the nationwide Housing and Urban Development rehabilitation program for low income housing, L—J serves as the government's agent in acquiring, developing, and renting units. At no time does the company hold title for any properties, that is automatically assumed by the FHA.

L—J has been working in this capacity now for three years during which approximately 600 units throughout Syracuse have been renovated and offered for rent to persons whose income is below the government proscribed ceilings. Many such apartments are now for rent through Longley-Jones.

After buildings are remodeled they are mortgaged for a long term with low interest rates to keep rents down.

The Plaza may or may not be acquired by the FHA depending upon the insurance settlement and the plans of the present owner, Dr. Robert Bersani, after the settlement. If the Plaza is sold, it could theoretically be ready to rent by next fall.

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Med director plans talks

Dr. Paul A. Day, 42, new medical director of Student Health Services, plans to meet with students in living centers to discuss all aspects of health care, according to M. Jane Stanicki, vice president for Residential Life.

Day, chief of pediatrics at St. Joseph's Hospital and a member of the staff at Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital, also plans to undertake an immediate recruitment campaign to add to health service personnel available to students.

The responsibilities of Day, whose appointment was effective Jan. 1, include supervision of all patient services at the university and the coordination of the medical staff, composed of full- and part-time physicians, and the regular infirmary and clinic staff.

Stanicki said Day "brings a fresh perspective to student health services. He enjoys an excellent reputation as a physician and has a strong desire to relate health services to the entire life of the university."

here there and everywhere

Meetings

THE ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS COMMITTEE will meet today at noon in 321 Illick Hall — Forestry campus — to discuss progress of M-street clean-up and launching PIRG at Syracuse.

THERE WILL BE a Governance assembly meeting tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

STUDENT CAUCUS OF GOVERNANCE ASSEMBLY will discuss proportionment of student-faculty representation on the proposed University Governing Caucus. The meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in Link Auditorium.

THE INTERNATIONAL WIVES GROUP will hold the January meeting tomorrow at 9:45 p.m. at the First Universalist Church on Nottingham and Warings Roads. A movie, "How children learn," will be presented. A discussion and refreshments will follow. Free parking, babysitting for a quarter.

AUTO-COOP MEETING 7:30 tonight behind Film Library on East Colvin.

Entertainment

THE SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY DRAMA DEPARTMENT will present Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" in the Studio Upstairs of the Regent Theatre Complex at 8 p.m., Jan. 13-15. Tickets are on sale in the basement of HBC.

THE ENGLISH-SPEAKING UNION will present "Westminster Abbey — Hall of Kings" and "State Opening of Parliament." The movies, followed by a reception, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Chapter House of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, 310 Montgomery St.

Miscellaneous

INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS for tutoring in Projection '70 for the spring semester are now available in 508 Huntington Hall.

PRE-REGISTRATION and discussion of "The Progressive Movement in Education, A New Course In Non-Violence" will be today at 7 p.m. in Haven Lounge. If you can't make it or need further info, call Billy x3928. Please attend.

WILLIAM G. SCOTT, professor of business administration at the University of Washington, Seattle, will speak on "The Theory of Significant People," an Albert Schweitzer Chair Lecture, at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

IF YOU OWE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING, you will not be allowed to register for the spring semester: tuition, additional hours, parking fines, bookstore, music fees, all loans, room and board, returned check, any other university obligations.

SOME THINGS STUDENTS DON'T KNOW ABOUT SEX will be discussed by Sol Gordon, professor of child and family studies at SU, Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

ALFRED SCHIMMEL, of the New York City Planning Commission, will discuss land values and zoning tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. Sponsored by the Graduate Program in Real Estate and Urban Development School of Management.

ROBERT MCMAHON will speak on "Respiratory variation in Laevapex fuscus" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 117 Lyman. Coffee at 3:30 p.m.

THE DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY will host Dr. Robert Barlow speaking of "Newly Discovered Properties of Photoreceptors in the Lateral Eye of the Horseshoe Crab." The seminar will take place Thursday, Jan. 13 at 4 p.m. in 117 Lyman. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.

PRE-REGISTRATION for undergraduate English courses will be held today, tomorrow, and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 405 HL, according to the following schedule: senior English and American Studies majors, today; junior English and American Studies majors, tomorrow; sophomores and non-majors, Wednesday. There is no Pre-registration for lower-division courses.

ORPHEUS — lost big black cat with yellow eyes, black marking on roof of mouth when he yawns; call Kathy x2048 or 478-9812.

HEBREW 102 is having advanced registration for students not presently enrolled in Hebrew 101. To find out if you are qualified, call Ms. Kaplan any day between 5 and 7 p.m. at 478-6183.

Hayden cancelled

Tom Hayden's speech, scheduled for tonight in Hendricks Chapel, has been cancelled. It is presently indefinite if the former Chicago 7 defendent will be returning to the United States in the near future.

Hayden was to have spoken tonight on the conflict between Catholics and Protestants in war-torn Northern Ireland. To gain a better perspective on the strife-ridden area for his speeches, Hayden had flown to Ireland where he was denied permission to enter. The Irish Government declared him persona non grata, and his temporary visa was revoked.

According to Dick Cool, a spokesman for the Syracuse Peace Council, Hayden is still trying to get into the country to witness the situation.

The Peace Council says it will bring Hayden on campus to speak if and when he returns.



TOM HAYDEN

Sex education questioned

A Syracuse Board of Education member who believes that sex education should be taught by the churches is going to try to get the issue back on the agenda at the board's regular meeting on Jan. 18.

Armond Magnarelli needs one more board member on his side in addition to Estelle DeBoer and James Malone to bring the issue before the board and defeat it.

Claiming that sex education should be taught by the churches during released-time classes for religious instruction, Magnarelli is trying to force a re-vote on the decision of the board to offer family life mini-courses in city schools.

Magnarelli made his decision to attempt defeat of the sex education program after seeing a television interview featuring one of the mini-course instructors. In the interview, the instructor said that Onondaga County has the third highest venereal disease rate in the country. He advocated sex education as a solution to the need for better understanding of abortion and contraception.

Magnarelli assured concerned parents that immorality would not be taught in city schools as long as he was a board member.

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Guideline reaction . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

merits, rather than on whether or not they sign a statement.

Peace and Freedom Party Coordinator Larry Alexander indicated that the PFP would sign the guideline proposal but he felt that it would be "interesting to see what guidelines the committee will come up with." Alexander expressed the hope that the guidelines would result in an improvement over the present situation.

Co-chairman of the Gay Freedom League Ron Lockwood, after reading the statement, indicated that the GFL would gladly agree to the statement in regard to the support of a political candidate. But as far as the support of legislation is concerned, league members still might lobby, although not under the banner of GFL.

"Reactionary witch hunt" at University of Houston

HOUSTON (LNS)--The University of Houston Student Association (SA) is currently being investigated. State Representative Sid Bowers claims his probe stems from reports by a former SA vice-president that SA has funded "ultra left-wing socialist organizations" and a "homosexual conference."

Bowers' investigation will decide if SA has violated state law by appropriating public funds for political activities.

The investigation is directed at SA appropriations to campus organizations such as Gay Liberation, Student Mobilization Committee and Young Socialist Alliance. Bowers is also interested in all monies "given to speakers, to individuals and to travel funding."

He asked that special attention be directed to money granted Nancy Crampton and Janet Burris in their activities for repeal of current abortion laws.

Bowers has also asked the help of University of Houston President Philip G. Hoffman and Aaron J. Farfel, chairman of the UH Board of Regents. In a letter to Farfel, he said, "I think you will find that the inquiries I have made will show definite misuse of state funds by UH."

Jo Nelson, UH Women's Advocate, said that she resented Bowers' interference. "This is 1971, not 1954, and the people here will not tolerate these reactionary witch hunts."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Kohls, reserves scalp Redmen

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

Even the most optimistic Syracuse basketball fans gave the Orangemen as much chance of beating St. John's in Jamaica Saturday night, as they gave of SU's tuition being lowered for next year.

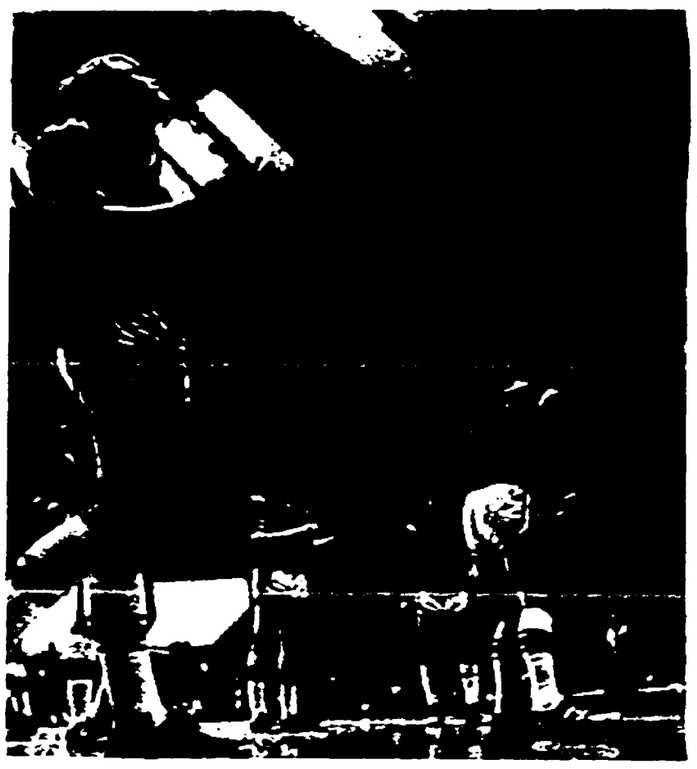
Maybe a rule change allowing each SU player the use of a pogo stick, eight fouls per man, and "winners out" for SU when they scored, would have made it even money according to Jimmy the Greek.

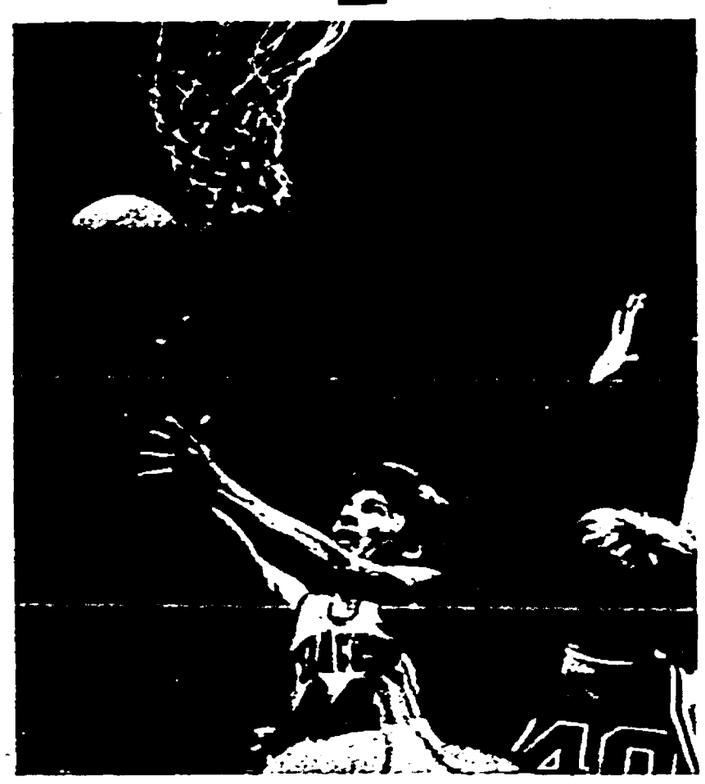
But "Roy's Runts," genuinely earning a pre-Christmas build-up by the *New York Times* as "giant killers," upset the 13th-ranked Redmen at Alumni Hall, 86-83, raising their record to 9-3.

"It was a tremendous team effort," said victorius coach Roy Danforth from his Syracuse home yesterday. "(Greg) Kohls proved what I've been saying all along — that he isn't just a guard who can shoot, but that he can drive, handle the press, and move without the ball."

Danforth was referring to the 33-point performance of Greg "Kid" Kohls, including the teams' final seven points — the sixth time this year that the senior co-captain has gone over the 30-point mark.

"We just used one play the last six minutes of the game," explained Danforth. "It was our 'number three' play, which has several options. One of them was for Kohls to go to the basket back door, moving without the ball. The first time we tried it (Chuck) Wichman went all the way for a lay-up, and the next couple of times Kohls got fouled and converted."





RESERVE DUTY. With fouls decimating the starting ranks, . coach Roy Danforth went to his reserves and came up with Tom Stundis (left), shown here in halftime drills at Manley, and Chuck Wichman (44-right), shown here driving for score in ECAC tourney vs. Louisville, Stundis contributed 10 points and Wichman four, and some timely ball handling in 86-83 upset of St. John's. (left photo by Priit J. Vesilind, right photo by Larry Kramer)

"Anytime you get 33 points against St. John's when they're playing a box-and-one," he continued, "you must have played a helluva game. He (Kohls) just took over the game in the final six or seven minutes, and his three-point play to break a 79-79 tie was just an unbelievable shot."

That shot gave SU a lead which was cut to one with 50 seconds remaining. Kohls' then hit two clutch free throws with 30 seconds to go and finished scoring with two more freebies with just four digits left on the clock.

Syracuse started slowly, falling behind by 10 points 26-16, but rallying back behind Kohls, Dennis Duval and Mike Lee in the first half, led the bigger Redmen 43-40 at intermission.

An early second half surge, capped off by a Lee jumper with 15:52 to go, gave SU their biggest lead of the night, 55-44. But Kohls had drawn his fourth personal foul with 17:43 to go, and Lee was also in foul trouble.

Still, Danforth and assistant coach Jim Boeheim were talking on the bench about "putting it in the icebox," with about 10 minutes to go when St. John's began whittling away at the lead.

Led by Mel Davis (26 points, 16 rebounds) and Bill Schaeffer (23 points, 10 reebs), the Redmen battled back. Aided by Lee's fifth personal at the 7:11 mark, the home team finally tied it at 79, setting the stage for Kohls' clutch heroics.

"Besides Kohls, I was very pleased with Mark Wadach's rebounding (he led SU with 11), Lee's inside scoring (15 points), and the efforts of our reserves Wichman and (Tom) Stundis," praised Danforth. "Wichman handled the ball real well against their press. He's a heady ballplayer who always knows where he is on the court. Stundis got 10 critical points and blocked some shots at the end. (Bob) Dooms was also outstanding off the boards in the last five minutes."

When Kohls drew his fourth personal with so much time remaining, what pearls of wisdom did his mentor have for the high-scoring senior? "I told him to go and sit in the bleachers for five minutes and stay away from the action," deadpanned Danforth. "His style is to drive and we couldn't risk that, so we just told him to set up in the corner and move without the ball. Fortunately they fouled him — and the refs called them."

Danforth had an unusual appraisal of St. John's All-American candidate Davis. "We figured we were better off letting him get the ball," he explained. "If he shoots, he'll hit 50% at most, and won't have a good shoot at the rebound. But if someone else shoots, they have their 50-50 chance of making the shot plus the fact that Davis is such a tough rebounder and can put the ball back up."

Now in his fourth year as Orange head coach after four years as frosh coach under Fred Lewis, the Indiana native called the victory "the best win by a Syracuse basketball team in my eight years here. This was a difficult road victory, making it more meaningful than say last year's wins over LaSalle or St. John's at home."

Eight years may not seem like a long time in assessing "biggest wins ever," but back in 1964 tuition for "good old SU," was $1500, and Chancellor Bill Tolley announced there would be no raise for the forthcoming year. Now that's progress . . .

Fischer 2nd in East; trackmen whip pair

By CHRISTINE KANE

It was a double victory this weekend for Syracuse track as both individual and team efforts netted considerable results. On Friday night two-miler Bruce Fischer ran the fastest race of his career to claim a runner-up spot in the prestigious U.S.T.F.F. finals at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. And on Saturday night the Orange squad buried Oswego and Oneonta State in a three-way meet at Manley Field House.

Fischer's second place finish at Dartmouth, among a field of a dozen runners, was remarkable in the respect that his best time prior to the Invitational fell about midway among the contestants. Says coach Al Bonney "Of course we accomplished exactly what we had hoped Bruce would do. He broke nine minutes. That was our first goal. He ran a very strong race."

Prior to the Friday event, in which the junior ran an 8:54.4 two-mile, Bonney made no predictions as to the outcome of the race but he didn't seem surprised that Fischer came so close to a victory. "Bruce had a lot of trouble with his shoes. They weren't a good fit and caused him to slip a couple of times early in the race. The extra effort tired him out some and cost him time."

Fischer led the field for the first three fourths mile and ran a 4:24 for his first mile. He was overtaken by Tufts' Dan Moynihan who eventually captured first place. Fischer showed a good closing kick, and finished seven seconds off Moynihan's winning time of 8:47.1.

An important offshoot of the Dartmouth race is that his sub-nine minute time qualifies Fischer to compete in the Philadelphia classic scheduled for the 21st of the month in (you guessed it!) Philadelphia.

On Saturday night, the cat was playing with the mice. With an almost festive atmosphere prevailing among both Orange team members and the small Manley crowd, SU flattened Oneonta State and Oswego State 74 ½-25-15 ½.

The Orange nailed down firsts in all events but three and several times came up with one-two winning combinations. A pair of distance runners, Chuck Forys and Al Tic recorded personal highs. Forys, a freshman was clocked at 4:24 for his fastest mile to date while Tic scampered home with a 9:46.2 time for a fourth place finish in the two mile.

Senior Tom Stoyan equalled his personal record for the 600 with a 1:13.9 and a top spot, just in front of teammate Mike Affleck. Affleck, a team co-captain, added still another first to SU's growing list with a 17.2 time in the 160 sprint.

In their role as host, the Orange were blistering the boards all night. The only outsider to dent the locals' string of track wins was Oswego's Fran Verdoliva who edged out Mike Ralph in the 1000 with a 2:15.4.

Although the meet fulfilled its promise of offering little inter-team excitement, there were a couple of races that proved to be interesting because of the competition and co-ordination of Syracuse efforts.

In the mile, freshmen Chuck



CHUCK FORYS
Promising frosh miler

Forys and Jim Herr left the starting line neck and neck. The two stayed together with Forys taking the edge for the first three laps. Herr passed his teammate and held on by a couple of yards until Forys again assumed the lead for good.

In the two mile, another one-two combination provided eight points for SU. As Bonney had previously planned, Bruce Fischer and Scott Brickerd ran together. The object of this stratgey was to employ Fischer as a pace man for Brickerd, a freshman two miler, Fischer, a stronger and more experienced runner stuck with Brickerd throughout the race, coaching him as the pair exchanged the lead and at one time, gave it away to an agressive Jose Suarez of Oswego. As Suarez tired, Fischer and Brickered picked up their pace and passed him for good with eight laps to go.

In the field events Rex Grigg grabbed a first place in the long jump with a 23-9 leap while strongman Bruce Kirkpatrick heaved the shot 48-9 ½ for a win.

Oneonta will be back for more of the same next Saturday afternoon as Alfred State, Cortland and Buffalo all come to Syracuse for a quintuple meet.

Grapplers trip Bucknell, overpowered by Lehigh

By PAUL LEVY

A one-point winning decision by Guy Rocha was the only thing which eliminated the SU wrestling team from the embarrasssment of being shut-out completely, as they suffered a 39-3 loss to powerful Lehigh on Saturday afternoon.

The defeat was the third of the young season for Ed Carlin's grapplers. The Orange did manage to win their first contest of the year the day before as they outpointed Bucknell 22-12 in the first of their two away meets of the past weekend.

"I never want to have back to back matches right after a vacation again," Carlin complained. The Syracuse coach explained that most of wrestlers had problems reducing to wrestling weights because of the extra pounds gained during the two-week Christmas layoff. However, he said that having to wrestle on Friday, a day earlier than the Orange are accustomed to, forced many on the team to wrestle in weight classes higher than usual.

Against Bucknell, the Orangemen did not seem to have any of the problems Carlin spoke of. George Shibata, who replaced the injured Jeff Ludwig in the 118-pound division, began the weekend's activities by defeating Bucknell's Tom Wason 18-2. Freshman gridder Joe Kimball then earned a draw in his 126-pound contest.

The following two matches were won by Bucknell to give the home team their only leading score in the meet of the day. Paul Griffith (150), John Allen (158), Bill Scheurch (167), Tony Losito (177) and Frank Miller (190 pounds) won the next five matches for Syracuse to insure Carlin's squad of their initial victory of the season.

Among those who failed to win their matches for the Orange against Bucknell was Rocha who wrestled at 142 pounds. Before the Christmas vacation, Rocha was listed as a 134-pounder.

"Guy didn't look too good against (Bucknell's Tom) Rivoire. I don't think he was ready," Carlin explained. "This trip was poorly planned because some of the kids were't sure if they should go without eating to make weight. This weakened us."

Other than Rocha's narrow victory over Lehigh's Jeff Duke, Carlin had little to smile about after Saturday's meet. According to the SU coach, the only other member of the squad who had a chance for victory was Joe Kimball. However, Kimball injured his knee in the opening moments of his match with Lehigh's John Biggs. Upon reinjuring the knee in the final period, Kimball was forced off the wrestling mat and victory was awarded to Biggs on default.

John Allen fought in what proved to be the closest contest of the afternoon point-wise. He was defeated 3-1.

"We were outwrestled and outhustled by Lehigh," Carlin concluded. "But they also had the home edge against us. We're used to wrestling in front of about 200 people. At Lehigh, they packed the place completely. I think that when our guys saw all those people and the TV cameras they may have tensed up just a bit. The crowds really got on our nerves."

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 29 | The Daily Orange | Syracuse, New York | January 11, 1972 | Ten Cents

As tuition goes up . . .

By CHRIS KUKKA and JAYSON STARK

Although tuition will be going up more than usual in 1972-73, the amount of financial aid the university will provide will not increase correspondingly, according to Financial Aid Director Arthur J. Fritz.

Fritz said he would ask for more funds but he was not optimistic, due to the university's proposed $2.8 million budget cuts for 1972-73.

"Through the trend of history," he said, "there has been a natural increase in scholarship allowances. But now we will be lucky not to suffer a deficit."

It appears that tuition for 1972-73 will rise by a minimum of $400. Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers said on Dec. 6 that "tuition can be expected to increase as price levels increase, but a bit more than average."

Tuition has jumped by $300 each of the last two years to $2,600. Next year's minimum tuition is expected to be approximately $3,000, but no definite figures have yet been set.

Fritz said he thought the combination of a major tuition hike and a curb in scholarships would hold down enrollment and therefore not increase university income as had been hoped.

The failure to provide freshmen with more financial aid is likely to discourage many freshmen from enrolling at SU, Fritz said. He said this would be counter-productive to the university's plans to increase enrollment for next year.

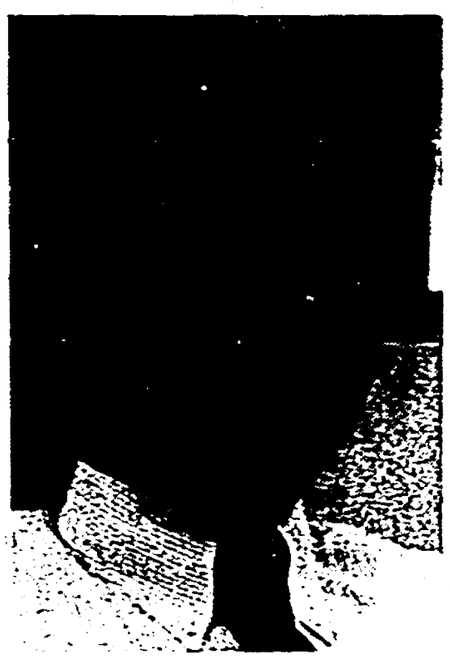
As an incentive to increase transfer enrollment, aid will be offered to transfers for the first time, Fritz said. He said $125,000 previously budgeted to freshmen would next year be offered to transfer students.

The new aid to transfer students will probably cause the number of financial aid applicants to rise more than the 22 per cent increase which occurred this year.

Fritz said he hoped Congress would pass the Higher Education Bill it now has under consideration. "Many scholarships will depend on that bill," he said.

To compensate to the lack of financial aid funds, Fritz proposed that students be given more aid in the form of "package deals." These deals will involve students in part-time university jobs in areas such as food service and the library.

First consideration in distributing aid is givgn to the renewal of scholarships of upper-classmen, beginning with seniors, Fritz said. This fall aid ran out one-third through the junior class. "As of Aug. 1 we had stranded 588 upper-classmen," he said.



ARTHUR J. FRITZ

Student Health Service may be charged with negligence

By BOB TEMBECKJIAN

The possible negligence of the Syracuse University Student Health Service may have been among the contributing factors in the hospitalization and hip removal operation undergone by an undergraduate student.

Marty Jaffee, awaiting a corrective operation on his left hip area, claims to have periodically visited the SU infirmary with complaints of pains in his hip since May, 1970. He says his case was repeatedly diagnosed as "muscle spasms" and the only prescription he was given was for aspirin.

"For a while I was finishing off a bottle every two days," he said from his semiprivate room at Upstate Medical Center.

A hospital spokesman called the operation on Jaffee a "total hip replacement" and termed the full diagnosis on his problem as "complicated." Jaffee, according to the Upstate spokesman, suffered from a "pathologic fracture," which is not caused by a fall but is a progressive disease which eats away at the hip joint, which shatters when jolted or struck. It more frequently occurs at the knee rather than the hip. The second or corrective surgery will involve replacing the removed hip with a substitute structure which will be cemented to his thigh bone and will last about fifteen years, at which time Jaffee will have to undergo another series of removal and replacement surgery.

He was stricken on December 31st and rushed in the middle of the night to Upstate by Dr. James Williams of the University Department of Religion, where Jaffee managed to telephone for help.

"Each time I went to the infirmary they told me to take it easy, you know, rest, stay off your feet," Jaffee said. "Maybe it was my responsibility to go to a doctor, but they never said it was serious and I took their word."

For about a year prior to his last attack of pain, Jaffee said he had felt no serious discomfort. He said his doctor finds that fact strange, but the smoldering nature of the disease would not necessarily cause continual or even sporadic pain.

Jaffee, a senior who had expected to graduate in June, said he will be in the hospital at least three more weeks and would have to spend next semester exercising his new hip and, in effect, learning how to walk again. His condition prevents him from spending time at school, thus postponing his graduation until January, 1973.

When asked about the matter, Dr. Paul Day, newly appointed director of Student Health Services, said that although he did not know all the details, Jaffee's claims "in essence, are right."

Day went on to say that "most gripes" brought by students against the practices of the infirmary "are not unjustified." Commenting further on Jaffee's case he said that a "reasonably good checkup" would have called for x-rays, which were not taken and which might have isolated the problem when Jaffee first began complaining of pain. It is not yet clear, however, if he suffered from the same medical problem in May, 1970, as he does today.

Jaffee's father has retained legal counsel to determine if grounds for a negligence suit exist. Word is yet forthcoming if legal action is planned.

ANOTHER PROBLEM

The infirmary was also confronted today with another of its seemingly long list of complaints when a Syracuse University undergraduate, whose name is being withheld, tried to

(Continued on Page 6)



Marty Jaffee at Upstate Medical Center after hip removal operation. (Photo by Glendinning.)

Lack of interest blamed for yearbook failure

By DENA BUNIS

Financial woes and a lack of student interest has forced the 1972 Onondagan to cancel this year's issue. According to Francie Goldman, the editor in chief of the Onondagan, less than 400 of the 2300 seniors signed up to have their senior portraits taken which indicated to the staff that very few seniors had any interest in the yearbook.

With so few seniors taking pictures, the Onondagan was in serious financial trouble. The yearbook was to be funded in part with a $2000 allocation from Student Association, part from the revenue acquired through the Senior pictures, and the rest from a guaranteed backing of up to $5000 from the University.

The photographer for the Onondagan, Apeda Studies of New York, were going to pay the yearbook $1.50 per senior picture taken. According to Goldman, if the expected 1500 seniors had their picture taken, an extra $2300 in revenue would have been brought in.

The University was willing to back the yearbook for up to $5000. This means, the administration would make up the difference for books not sold for up to this amount. Each book would have cost $3.00.

Despite the fact the Onondagan got off to a late start in organization, there was a big push to get the yearbook on its feet. During the first week that appointments were being made, the editors called up all the sororities and fraternities, placed signs provided by the photographer on campus, and ran ads in the Daily Orange, hoping to generate student interest.

The financial advisor of the Onondagan, Rich Turner, expressed disappointment at this lack of student interest.

"Francie Goldman, and the business manager, Dan Abramtsov, really worked hard to initiate interest in the publication. Francie used her own private phone number to take calls for senior pictures in an effort to get the yearbook rolling. It was at a late date that the planning got underway because it was necessary to wait and see if SA would allocate any funds for the venture. It is disappointing that the student body didn't react to the staff's efforts but this very much reflects a nationwide trend towards student yearbooks. The yearbook seems to have become an anachronism to today's college student."

(Continued on Page 6)

New course to investigate impact of cable television

By ANNE C. WOODLEN

Prof. Norman Balabanian has announced that there will be a new course offered this spring entitled "Technology and Society: Cable Television."

According to Dr. Balabanian, SU is the first to offer a course dealing specifically with the technological impact of cable TV.

The course will be designed to investigate cable TV's possible uses in areas such as two-way education and city-surveillance. Further, the course will inquire into the economic political, and social aspects of cable TV.

Dr. Balabanian emphasizes that the course will not be "simply descriptive... but will be critical." In the absence of any textual matter to base the course on, students will be expected to research original sources.

Dr. Balabanian says the course "will inquire into the role which regulatory agencies should play and not simply explain what the FCC regulations are."

He hopes that students will investigate the subject so thoroughly that they will have competent testimony to offer at congressional hearings scheduled for early March.

The hearings will deal with FCC proposals for rules to govern cable TV.

Dr. Balabanian notes that there is fierce competition to obtain cable franchises, and wants students who will seriously investigate the manner in which these franchises are obtained.

(The president of one cable corporation has already been convicted of bribing city officials to acquire a franchise.)

When asked if "Technology and Society: Cable Television" might be a kind of Nader's Raiders pursuit, Dr. Balabanian said, "I hope it will be."

"Technology and Society: Cable Television" will be a

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United Press International (UPI)

News Briefs

National

BATON ROUGE, La.—A police officer and a black man were shot to death during a disturbance in a Negro section of Baton Rouge Monday and at least six others, including two newsmen who were severely beaten, were injured. Louisiana Governor John L. McKeithen declared the city in a state of emergency and called out 800 National Guardsmen. Mayor W. Dumas ordered a 5:30 p.m. curfew for the entire city. Others injured included two black teen-agers and two city policemen. According to police the disturbance apparently broke out in front of a theatre in the Louisiana capital after the arrest of a black worker.

PHILADELPHIA—Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, on a platform to get U.S. troops out of Vietnam and to "revitalize" the nation's economy, began his third campaign for the presidency yesterday, joining eight other candidates in the Pennsylvania Democratic primary. Humphrey declared his candidacy in Philadelphia, where he had a 300,000 vote margin over President Nixon in 1968. His competition in the primary will include Senators Edmund Muskie, Eugene McCarthy, George McGovern, Vance Hartke and Henry Jackson; Mayor John Lindsay of New York; Rep. Shirley Chisholm; and Alabama Governor George Wallace.

Humphrey claimed "We would now be out of that (Vietnam) war" if he had been elected and said the nation must "revitalize our economy and put our people to work."

NEW YORK CITY—Harold W. McGraw, president of McGraw-Hill Book Co., appeared on national TV yesterday to refute a statement by billionaire recluse Howard Hughes that an autobiography being published by that company is unauthorized. McGraw exhibited a facsimile of a company check bearing the endorsement "H.R. Hughes." He said handwriting experts had authenticated the signature, using known Hughes signatures for comparison.

International

DACCA—A crying Sheikh Mujibur Rahman returned to his war-devastated homeland yesterday and promised a million cheering supporters that a new Bangladesh nation would be built independent of Pakistan. Mujib, imprisoned and sentenced to death nine months ago for leading East Pakistan's civil war, was cheered when he told the crowd "All links with Pakistan are snapped for good."

BELFAST—British troops arrested dozens of suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and discovered an apparent bomb factory in a series of raids Monday in Northern Ireland. A bomb ripped through a downtown Belfast footware store, touching off a fire that swept the building. The gunmen who planted it gave the employes less than a minute to evacuate.

HONG KONG—The former luxurious passenger ship Queen Elizabeth, once the largest ever to sail the seas, lay smouldering in Hong Kong harbor Monday, her side gutted by fire. Her last British captain charged, "It must have been sabotage." The ship, which was a floating campus for Chapman College (Calif.), broke into flames Sunday. Fourteen persons were injured, but no one was killed. Commodore Geoffrey Marr, her last British skipper, said the fires must have been set because the ship's sprinkler systems were "adequate" unless fire broke out in several places simutaneously. Officials said insurance losses may run near $8 million.

Calendar Confusion

By PAUL STURM

The administration of Syracuse University has done it again. The same administration that seems determined to forge ahead with its crusade to transform SU into a ture second-rate university is equally determined to make things as difficult as possible for the students that choose to come here. A new academic calendar will, with the beginning of the 1972-73 academic year, go into effect. The new calendar calls for classes for the fall semester to begin during the month of August, and for classes for the spring semester to end during the month of April.

The new calendar is characterized by a couple of other changes. For example, there is no intersession. Spring vacation occurs in February. And so on.

This year's summer vacation period is slated to be cut short. Both new students and students presently enrolled at SU must be back on campus during the month of August. Many, if not most of SU's students work during the summer months. With costs at SU high and climbing all the time, many could not afford to attend SU without income from their summer jobs. However, the administration seeks to deny students a portion of this critical period, the only time students get the chance to work full time. A good deal of money will be lost by students because they will be forced to leave their summer jobs earlier than usual. Is the administration making any plans to compensate students for this lost income? Miracles have happened.

Classes will begin during what is, weather-wise, the worst time of the year in Syracuse. The heat and humidity are nearly unbearable during the latter part of August and the beginning of September. Most of the buildings on the SU campus do not have air-conditioning, so students will be sweating and sweltering through the first few weeks of the new academic year. These are hardly ideal conditions in which to begin the fall semester. Unless the administration plans to air-condition the dormitories and put a swimming pool on the quad, classes will be off to a slow start next year.

The first break from classes in the fall semester is not slated to come along until Thanksgiving. There will be twelve weeks of classes until this time. This is ridiculous. The psychological uplift of that first vacation period is always awaited with great anticipation. This long wait will make it especially rough for new students, who often have difficulty the first time away from their family and friends at home. Only a break closer to the middle of the semester can rectify this situation.

The final day of classes next fall will be before Christmas. Final exams will also take place before Christmas. This means that the two week period which many students use to catch up on their studies will be gone! Tough luck if you're behind in your work. An increase in cheating will inevitably result from the increased pressure on students to rush through papers and finals.

Christmas vacation, in the new calendar, is in its usual place. However, the beginning of the spring semester occurs as soon as the vacation ends. There is no intersession. Or, looking at it another way, there is an intersession, but no Christmas vacation. Either way, the next break from classes comes about during the last week in February. This is the "spring vacation" for the year. Never mind the fact that February is right in the middle of the winter. Only those fortunate enough to go to the tropics will enjoy any kind of good weather during this time. That is, unless the administration is planning on moving Spring up about two months, and they just haven't told us about it yet.

Finally, classes are slated to end in April with final exams over shortly thereafter. The month of May will not be a part of the next academic year. Just because May is the nicest time of the year in Syracuse doesn't mean anything. Another problem here is that many

(Continued on Page 7)

The Budget

By DAVE CRARY

Though I have been in continual opposition to Chancellor Eggers and the majority of the University Senate on the question of the Advisory Councils, and on the second major issue currently facing the campus — the budget, I am with a few exceptions in strong support of the actions that have been taken by the Chancellor. The hiring freeze, the budget cuts in Academic Affairs and Administrative operations, for next year, the call for greater enrollment and the probably 5% increase in fees for next year, are all unfortunate but necessary if this university is to continue as a viable institution.

These actions will be necessary to balance next year's operating budget not because of any managerial incompetence or greed on the part of the current administration but because of the managerial incompetence, poor planning and the policy of expansion that the Tolley administration committed us to. Enrollments at all universities, both public and private, were expanding during the 1960's. Tolley, in an effort to take every advantage of potential future increases in enrollment put on a massive drive to expand the physical facilities and faculty of the university. He committed us to the construction of the physics building, Link, the geology building, Bird Library, the infirmary and Newhouse II. While a new library was needed, the rationale behind much of the other construction is questionable. Next year the additional cost for utilities and maintainence for the geology building and Bird Library will be $700,000. This, combined with the operating and maintainence costs for other recently completed buildings, accounts for a large portion of the increased expenditures that have placed the university in a financial bind.

The construction of the above facilities and the expansion of the faculty that occurred in the late '60's was based on the prediction that Syracuse would be able to increase its enrollment by 1,000 students between '68-'69 and '72-'73. Unfortunately for the plans that were made and the expansion that occurred, enrollment today is the same or nearly the same as in '68-'69. The 1,000 new students were not forthcoming, but the construction, fundraising and planning on the new buildings were too far along to be stopped. The tuition that those 1,000 new students would be paying, 2.6 million dollars, would all but eliminate the 2.8 million dollar cut planned for next year.

I am not in favor of increasing enrollment merely for the satisfaction of having a larger university. However, because of the over-expansion in physical facilities and faculty that the Tolley administration committed us to, we must now either increase enrollment or continually pay higher tuition and fire faculty members in order to maintain our empty or under-utilized buildings.

It is doubtful however, that there will be even a minor increase in enrollment because of the unfair competition that SU must face with the underpriced SUNY system. People wishing to attend Syracuse University not only have to pay high tuition but have to pay even higher taxes to subsidize those who rip off a cheap education in the SUNY system. This I believe is extremely unfair to me and anyone else attending or wishing to attend Syracuse or any other private university. The Big Six proposal (DO, Friday, Jan. 7) offers a viable solution to the inequalities of financing higher education in New York State, without threatening the autonomy of private universities or the quality of public universities. In view of this I hope that everyone at SU and in New York State will, like me, support this proposal.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Everywhere a person goes in this society two very important facts are apparent. One is that sexism prevails as a mode of life and a cultural stigma, and two, most people don't realize this or if they do, they choose to ignore it. Erasing sexism would mean a different life-style and change is hard to accept by a majority of people.

Sexism also is obvious at Syracuse University. It appears in courses, readings, every time you walk into an administrative office where a receptionist greets you, and in the alleged entertainment offered by student groups.

University Union in showing Woody Allen's "What's Up Tiger Lily?" flick in Gifford Auditorium last Friday displayed overt insensibility to the oppression of women perpetuated by the Hollywood film industry. "Tiger Lily" was supposed to be a comedy, but I did not find the exploitation of women's bodies particularly funny and walked out after the first 20 minutes. Women's acting roles in that movie were only to be longingly admired by men, to sleep with or to whistle at.

We should work together against large profit-making corporations that use women as sexual objects. We should unify to form a society where bourgeois beauty standards do not exist, where women and men can be free to these oppressive standards.

This is not done by showing piggy movies.

Sincerely,
Mairead Connor

(Editor's Note: The following letter to Bob Tembeckjian is in reference to Monday's Daily Orange editorial entitled "Life on this Campus.")

Dear Bob,

In your accounting of the administration's achievements yesterday, I feel you left out one of the biggies–the acquisition of a stereo system for Dr. Egger's office. This raises a number of intriguing questions. Will Dr. Brady get a concert hall for his office? Will John Diamond get an AM radio? The possibilities are endless. At any rate, I have sent Dr. Eggers the following congratulating letter, and I reproduce it here so that we may all bask in the sunshine of SU progress.

Dear Dr. Eggers,

Congratulations on your new stereo outfit. I am sure it will go a long way towards making Syracuse University a better institution. I hope that when we turn the keys over to the state legislature we get to keep the stereo.

I am writing to invite you to the new record store in the second floor of the Student Association building. We have the lowest prices in central New York, and we have a selection to fit every taste. Perhaps we can make a deal--one seat on CUE for a free $4.98 record.

Sincerely yours,
David A. Carbonell

Dear Editor:

This has reference to a statement attributed to me regarding college girls in India—published in your issue of January 7, 1972, on page 5.

When your representative asked me about my impression of students in Shaw, I observed that they seemed to be more studious than their counterparts in India.

When I was further asked why I thought that Indian girls were not so studious, I added in a somewhat lighter vein, for most Indian girls college is a sort of stop-gap; they know they would get married and settle down in life and do not have to bother about a career. Obviously, it is not true that they go to college "looking for a husband"—especially when arranged marriages are still the order of the day!

I shall be glad if you could please make the correction or publish this letter for clarification.

Thank you,
S. Saraswathi
Shaw Hall

The Daily Orange

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Joy at the Everson

The Everson Museum concluded a weekend exhibit entitled "Love Me, Love My Bread," which served as another example of the creativity and energy of the museum staff. People were invited to participate in bread-making and eating in a room decorated with baked bread shellacked and shaped into hands, necklaces, beads, earrings and the like. On Saturday the fun was complemented by an outstanding jazz jam session.

Yet there is more to the bread exhibit than playing with dough. It represents the conscious effort of a staff to integrate community participation with the definition of museum. It is inviting to know you can do more than look when you go to the Everson.

Furthermore, in displaying an impressive collection of paintings by inmates of Auburn Prison as well as exhibiting the work of a renowned individual as Yoko Ono, Everson Director Harithas and his staff are succeeding in integrating social issues as well as participation within the scope of this exciting experiment, and we are glad it is working.

On Student Health Service

The unfortunate case concerning what looks like Health Service oversight in Marty Jaffee's hip disease brings to light a problem which has long been recognized as dangerous by many Syracuse students who have used infirmary facilities. How a medical team could consistently diagnose hip pains as muscle spasms without taking the very simple precaution of x-rays is beyond our comprehension. How much more anguish must Mr. Jaffee undergo and, indeed, how much anguish are other students going through right now because of similar laxities? Mr. Jaffee has lost a hip; must others lose their lives before conditions improve?

Dr. Paul Day, who has been in charge of the Student Health Service operation since January first of this year, has indicated a candor and a recognition to many of the problems confronting his office. "This place is a mess" he said after saying that most student complaints about the Health Service "are not unjustified." To alleviate some of the burdens of his office, Dr. Day said he plans some major changes in operation, hoping to set up a "cold clinic" which would deal separately with students complaining of colds; this would effectively clear up the long lines of patients that wait for hours to get simple aspirin prescriptions filled while those with more serious ailments are forced to wait hours, as did the woman who needed gynecological help quickly yesterday; because the regular gynecologist was on vacation and the university refused to pay for her to see a private one, she suffered an entire day before finally having to be examined by a doctor whose fee she can not afford.

There is hope with the arrival of Dr. Day–hope in his candor, hope in his almost immediate perception of problems, and hope in his solicitation of help and criticism. "Keep after he," he told the Daily Orange yesterday. "We need help."

Bob Tembeckjian

No Yearbook

The Daily Orange carried a one-half page announcement in yesterday's issue that reads: There will be no yearbook for the Class of 1972. One day all of us will be sorry.

How many people saw this announcement? How many cared? Not many years from now a sharp pang of emptiness will strike us, at that inevitable instance when we wish to grasp something that is in some small way evocative of these four years at Syracuse University.

Yet we are creating our own abyss. There will be no way for us to look back on these unforgettable moments. The periods of insanity when we trayed down Waverly on three inches of solid snow, into the path of heavily travelled Comstock Ave. The precious memories drawn from the Spring strike of 1970. Null and void. How can we do this? Well, listen, isn't it cool and ultra-hip to be apathetic. Committment to any cause has become the most notorious and shameful anachronism of the day.

It is virtually unfathomable, though, that we have deemed it fit and proper to ignore ourselves, to thoroughly obviate the importance of our own lives. Is it a lack of self-respect. A fear of being degraded by our peers. "You mean you signed up for those ridiculuous yearbook pictures . . . what for?" It's a rhetorical question, proffered by an idiot.

There used to be a time when corny things like yearbooks carried some iots of meaning and importance. We have become too involved with such vulgarities as status, image, the materialistic influence of money. The self-indulgence of this generation may more likely than not be cause for our rightful damnation. "Who needs a yearbook? Only a sissy. One of those Casper Milquetoast creeps who belongs to some inane club like the Marching Band, or who writes for the DO or works on WAER, or who volunteers his services for some needy people. Those prissy faggots want the yearbook, not me. I'm tough and with-it. I know what it means to hang and always be on the make. I've got everything I need; the hell with a yearbook." The hell with them. The only reason they're at college is because they had nothing else to do, and no talent to do it with.

There will be no yearbook for the Class of 1972. So what? So why live? To pass the time away. To waste a life. There is so damn precious little that means anything to us anymore. Why not pack it all in and dig ourselves one mammoth grave. Death is far more than a physical adjournment. In its natural form, it is preceded by senility and mental atrophy. Do we not have an obligation to produce a yearbook? Perhaps there is still time for salvation.

BRUCE G. APAR

Women Faculty

Wage Discrimination

By TOM WHITTLE
SA Academics Chairman

"Committee Z" of the Syracuse University chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), consisting of Drs. John Brule and Dale Tussing, has recently completed its salary report for the 1971-1972 academic year.

The as yet unpublished report bills itself as "the most comprehensive, informative, and accurate ever written." It contains some intriguing revelations.

Faculty salaries at SU have continued to fall relative to average nationwide faculty salaries. These drops are in all ranks--Professor, Associate Professor, and Assistant Professor. Salaries fall below the 60th percentile among institutions within our particular category.

Of equal significance, the report for the first time offers a breakdown of the data by sex.

The report indicates that of the 750 professors at Syracuse University, only 71, or less than one-tenth, are women. According to Dr. Brule, out of the 134 full Professors in the College of Arts and Sciences group, there were only four or five women–not even enough to justify a statistical curve. 69 per cent of women faculty, as opposed to 41 per cent of men, have the rank of Assistant Professor or Instructor.

The mean academic base salary for women faculty is $2280 less than that for men. This is partially because the women faculty generally have lower rank. But consider that for full Professors, the average salary differential is $3640!!

It exceeds the mean gap by over $1300, implying that more women at the rank of full Professor would enlarge, rather than reduce the gap.

The mean salary gap for the rank of Associate Professor is $1400; for Assistant Professor, $1830.

"It looks like discrimination to me," said Dr. Tussing. "It costs a lot to be a woman."

Dr. David Dresser from the office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs admitted that the data did appear to show "an evident but unintentional imbalance in compensation," but attempted to bring out factors that would vitiate the findings. His contention that conditions at Syracuse are reflections of a larger and more serious problem of our society as a whole cannot be disputed. It is also true that, as Dr. Dresser noted, women tend to be in the lower paid areas of the University, such as Nursing and Human Development. But even within these so-called "women's schools"--Social Work, Nursing, Human Development, and Library Science—where women comprise half the faculty and hence where a statistical comparison is possible, women are earning approximately $1600 less than men at the rank of Associate Professor and $1900 less at the rank of Assistant Professor. (As in Arts and Sciences, there were not enough women full professors to justify any data for them.)

When asked what the University intended to do about the situation, Dr. Ralph Galbraith, Vice President for Personnel, explained that attempts were made last year to equalize salaries in the School of Art and the College of Law, that additional funding had been given to the College for Human Development and the School of Nursing for the express purpose of upgrading women's salaries, and that Dean John Prucha had made a commendable effort in the College of Arts and Sciences to get more money to women faculty.

The data was gathered after these attempts had been made. Dr. Galbraith conceded that "The competence is there. We just haven't paid the same."

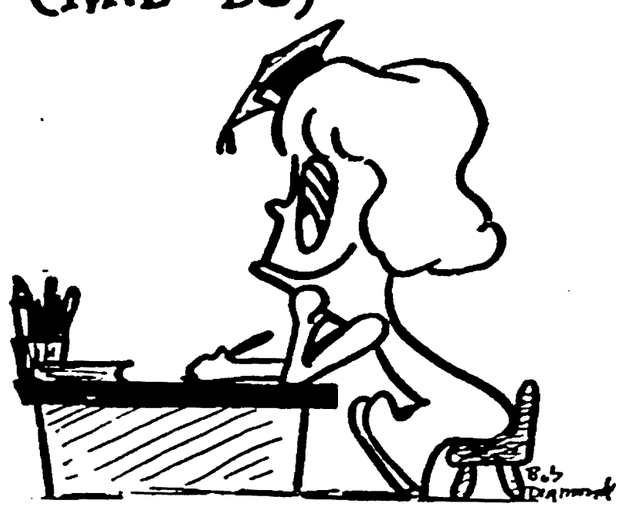
Committee Z's report can be considered a statistical documentation of unconscious discrimination, as damning evidence of sexism, and/or as a reminder of the fact that not too long ago, the Dean of what was then the College of Home Economics resigned as a bitter protest against the University's hiring practices and salary and promotion scales for women.

Dr. Tussing and Dr. Brule both believe, however, that a concerted, energetic effort by the administration, with the Chancellor taking the initiative, can correct whatever injustices and inequities are present. Hopefully, their report will make Dr. Eggers realize that eradication of this problem is beyond the scope of Sisters Rising.



FOR THOSE WHO CAN WRITE...

(AND DO)



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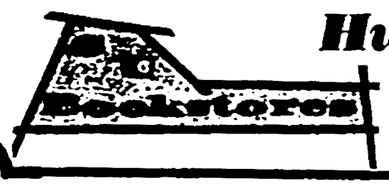

Hurry while the supply lasts!

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Soloists take lead in 1972 music field

By BRUCE G. APAR

There is an unwritten American lore written somewhere (probably in the National Archives) that come the end of any given year, the keepers of the public credibility, those employed in the monolithic media, enlighten all of us ignoramuses with their profound compilations of 'Bests,' 'Top Ten,' 'Who's What,' and other assorted, inflated 'Annual Awards.' It's an unfortunate circumstance that retrospections supercede projections. The trouble is that more intellect is needed to adjudge and analyze the salient events of a year past and apply them to the year forthcoming, resulting in an educated guess of what we may expect during the 12 months ahead. This is an attempt to do just that, in the field of music.

Soloists will dominate the scene this election year, with groups becoming an almost passe concept. The female performer, however, will be in danger of over-exposure. Carly Simon, Carole King, Helen Reddy, Ruth Copeland, Laura Nyro and Judy Collins may expect to thrive if they wish to, but others attempting to cash in on this trend had better beware. Unless they're especially talented, they may just miss the mark.

The reason groups will find it difficult to remain together is the egocentricity of so many artists. Clapton has trouble keeping a group together for more than an album's worth of music. This will repeat itself many times. The result being that musicians will get together to do an album under an interim nom de plume, if any, then will go their own way, finding other people with which they may open up new vistas in the industry and develop their own capabilities further. Every Jerry Garcia has room for improvement.

An adjunct to this is that concerts will decrease markedly, since to most performers tours get to be pretty much of a drag anyway. Audiences have a selfish tendency to be rude, unnecessarily boisterous, and unaware that their pop idols turning out that fine music on stage are actually human. Townshend deals with this most obviously. After playing 2½ hours of non-stop insanity, and the jack-asses in the audience demand more, more, more, he just simply tells them where to go-and-get-off. As it is, most people don't appreciate concerts. For some, if the group doesn't sound exactly as they do on the album, it's a rip-off. For others, if they do play the album version, what's the sense of going to the concert and getting your head stepped on by some grease-ball who bought the cheap seats, but is into brotherhood and communal sharing and thinks he has a right to place his rump on your lap. It's rupture time again.

Hopefully, this will be the year that the session man comes into his own. People such as Klaus Voorman, who's played with Lennon, Harrison, Clapton, et. al, Bobby Keyes, super saxophonist, who's paid his dues with the Stones, Cocker, Lennon and others, Nicky Hopkins, whom we all know about, Jim Gordon, a Clapton, most recently Traffic refugee (he just resigned) and countless others. These people are easily the most over-looked, yet skilled performers, and it's time that they received recognition commensurate to their talents. Bobby Keys is working on his own album right now, and if it's anything like his usual virtuosity, we're in for quite a treat.

These, admittedly, are very sketchy predictions, yet hopefully they connote some general trends. Album prices will rise, unless there is a Nixonian-spurred depression. If you liked Herbert Hoover, you'll love . . . All right everybody, now it's time to play cassette-a-phonic. Hook up your quadrophonic cassette to your television and watch the Stones engage in self-abuse. To paraphrase Spirit, "1984 . . . knocking on our door."

Cassettes, quadrophonic. Did you hear the one about the music fanatic who was tripping and decided to have an ear transplant so he could wear quadrophonic headphones. In one ear, out the other, in another, out the other. Oh brother. Where will it all end? Over the rainbow. Domini, domini.

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Students question UU ticket policy

The University Union-sponsored Commander Cody concert, held this past Friday and Saturday nights at Jabberwocky, seemed to produce ticket problems as well as good musical vibes. At least two SU students walked away from the Kimmel basement coffeehouse with ill feelings, and they didn't even see the show.

Henry Arnold, a freshman, is one of the students who registered a complaint regarding UU's ticket policy. It was advertised in the local press that tickets would be available at intermission for the Saturday, Jan. 22 Jerry Garcia-Howard Wales 'Hooteroll?' concert. This was billed as a "Special Advance Sale."

Arnold, who claims he had neither the time nor money to catch the Cody concert, went to the show at the time he thought intermission would occur. When inquiring at the door about where he could get the Garcia tickets, he was informed by an unidentified UU spokesman that only those who had paid to see Cody did, in fact, have the privilege of picking up tickets.

Arnold's dismay prompted the spokesman to explain that this "advance sale" was UU's way of thanking all those people who have supported their concerts throughout this semester. The UU spokesman then said, "If you're lucky, there might be a few left Wednesday at 9 at HBC."

In abject contradiction to this unofficial spokesman's information, the UU concert chairman informed the Daily Orange that only 300 out of 1600 tickets were sold over the weekend, and tickets officially go on sale at the HBC ticket counter tomorrow at 10 a.m.

"UU has not sold out a concert yet, and we owe something to those people who have been supporting us all along," the chairman went on to say. Tickets for Garcia have been limited to 8 per person.

Arnold and Dave Radka, another student who was denied purchase of tickets over the weekend, are very bitter about the hassle they are being put through.

He complained, "UU is a student-supported organization and people who want tickets should be able to buy them when they're on sale."

'Live-Evil' presents Miles Davis performing at his energetic best

By BILL WELBURN

LIVE-EVIL—Miles Davis

It's ironic that around the time of BITCHES BREW Miles Davis said he could form the best rock-n-roll band around. Miles never did form a rock band. But the irony is that he has formed bands that have attracted enthusiasm away from rock. His endless energy is unique from the mainstream of any music.

LIVE-EVIL is that energetic Miles. It shows his best material since BITCHES BREW. Sometimes I feel it's more intense, more energetic, more ELECTRIC. Miles has become an electronic since his first use of the echo plex. There are trumpet breaks throughout using the wha-wha pedal that astounds me. Guitarist John McLaughlin appears to have opened up more with Miles. His solos are neat and more brilliant than ever. I would love to see the two of them play together.

There is excellent support from Gary Bartz, on sax, and Jack De Johnette. For me, Bartz reflects to his days with Pharoah Sanders and the NTU Troop. The solos are very fine and well placed; especially the solo on "Inamorata" where Bartz strikes notes that make me think of Pharoah. Drummer Jack De Johnette comes through intense and the best I've heard him, particularly on "What I Say" where he drums a fast beat for fifteen minutes and then goes for a brilliant solo.

Keith Jarret, De Johnette's colleague from the days of the Charles Lloyd quartet, is the featured keyboard man (Fender Rhoads piano, organ) and is currently working with Miles' ensemble. As he did with Lloyd, Jarrett proves to be outstanding, keeping the basic theme of each piece and coming in on exact moments. Other persons worth noting are bassist Michael, currently in the touring ensemble, the presence of Herbie Hancock, Joe Zawinal, and percussionist Airto Moreria, who provides exciting effects.

Someone said to me, "Miles is the first musician he's seen who can turn his name backwards and make it sound Egyptian." I can thoroughly recommend getting hip to the live energy of LIVE-EVIL.

Vandals gain little at Jab

By CAROL KOPP

The haul wasn't too great for the vandals who broke into Jabberwocky Saturday night. They walked out of the University Union center with only a commercial meat slicer for their efforts.

The meat slicer, worth between $250 and $300, was immediately replaced by Food Service, which donated one that had been used in Lawrinson Dormitory. However, damages caused by the vandals will cost University Union hundreds of dollars.

The vandals attempted to break into the safe behind the food counter in Jabberwocky, succeeding only in ripping the top off. According to the manufacturers of the safe, it would be more expensive to repair it than replace it at a cost of several hundred dollars. University Union is now using a safe that was also sent over by Food Service.

Five locks which were forced open during the break-in will cost between $175 and $200 to repair. An additional lock that was broken will be replaced at a cost of about $30.

According to Barry Lowe, director of the building, the incident will force Jabberwocky to spend necessary money to hook up the building to the University silent alarm system.

Lowe also said about $3000 is set aside by UU every year to cover vandalism and damage. The money has proven necessary before.

If such expenses could be avoided, said Lowe, University Union could affort to expand its programming.

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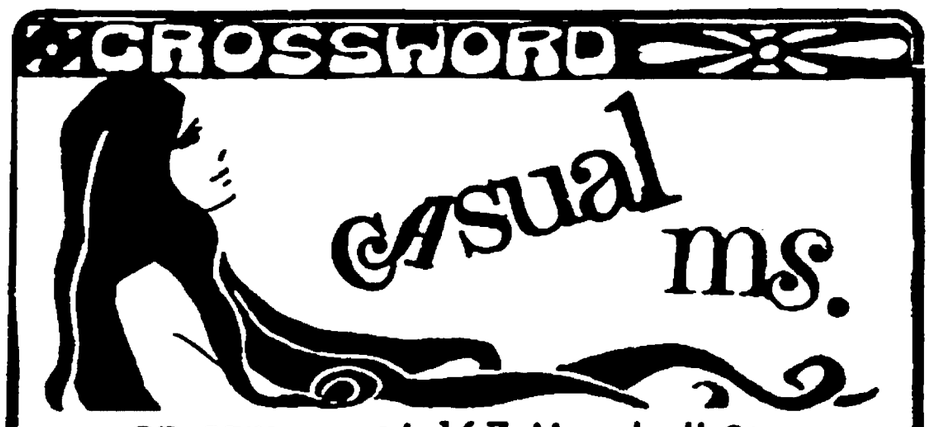

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25 Provender.
26 Engage in an enterprise.
29 Las Vegas windfalls.
33 Wheat ___.
34 Pungent humor.
35 Colleen's name.
36 Word of rue.
37 Delicious.
38 ___ account: 2 words.
39 Sandy place: Brit.
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27 Fracas.
28 Kind of goose.
29 Sea of ___.
30 Whether ___: 2 words.
31 Coloring.
32 Hair band.
34 Runcible ___.
37 Ancient two-handled bottles.
43 Indian.
44 Containers.
45 Opera role.
47 Vegetable.
48 Confound (it).
49 See 36 Across: 2 words.
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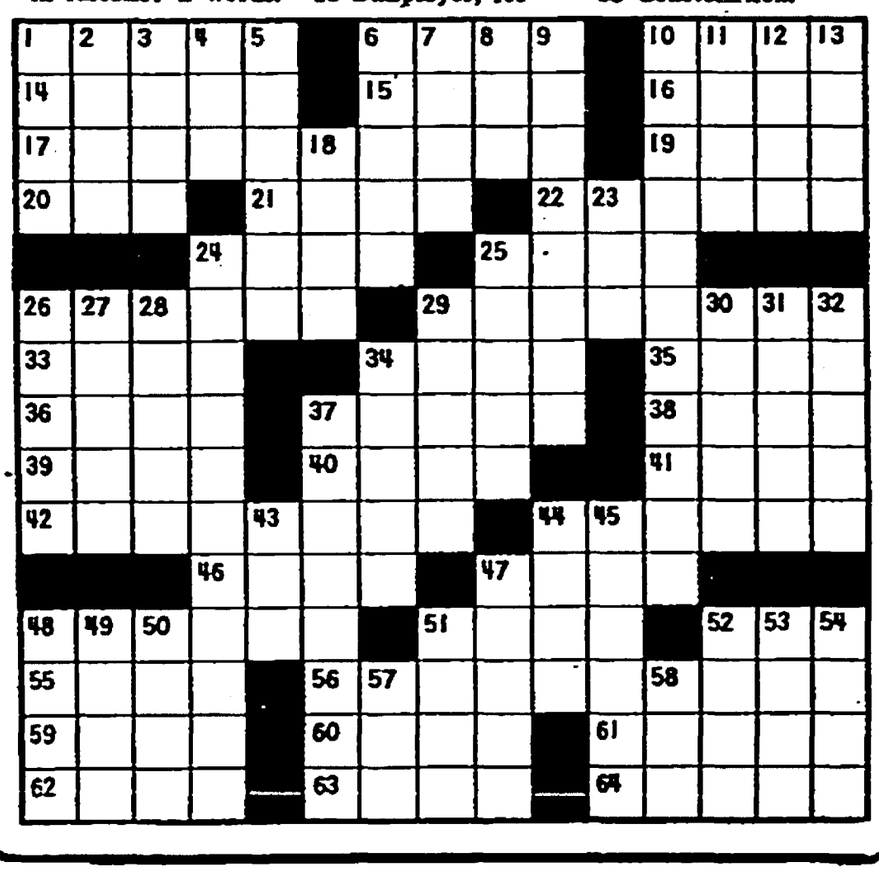

Sartre's Hell is 'No Exit'

By BILL FELDMAN

The current production of "No Exit" at the Regent is an impressive attempt at a very difficult play. The meaning of the word "acting" in terms of a play is that someone is performing some sort of action on stage. Sartre's plays are long on talk and short on action, making them excellent reading material but rather bad acting material. The things that make this production good, then, are the concept, an interesting set, good acting and skillful direction with the final result being that through all the words the play is still absorving in its entirety.

The play deals with three people, dead at the beginning of the play, who are trapped in hell from which they can find "No Exit" because of the bad actions they performed in life. The entire action of the play involves the cat-and-mouse games these people play with each other during their attempts to escape. A great deal of Sartre's belief in existentialism has to do with his concept of freedom, i.e., that freedom is something everyone has; that people often become trapped into a series of bad actions when they forget they are free. The characters of "No Exit" are so caught up in the vicious closed circle of their bad actions that even when the door is opened for them, they are unable to leave. They can free their bodies but they can not free their minds.

One of the marvelous things about this production is its close attention to detail. The set, designed by Jim Paoletti, perfectly reflects the torturous cat-and-mouse game the characters play by having the audience sit above the actors in an arena style, with the actors below in a pit like participants in a bullfight.

Director Dave Willis has changed the setting from an Empire style Grand Hotel-type room to an emergency room in a hospital. This works well, making the point both of the death of the characters (at the beginning of the play, each character is wheeled in dead on a stretcher), and the fact that they are, in a sense, diseased because of their bad actions. The way the actors are blocked on stage is also very good, again thanks to the director's fine sense of detail. Many parts of the play will show one character taunting the other two, or two against one, and the way the actors are grouped does much to convey the way they toy with each other. This is so good that almost every sequence forms a montage in which you can tell much of who has the upper hand just by his position on the stage.

The actors picked up their cues very well and seem to work well together, though occasionally one got the impression that an actor was off on his own thing instead of reacting to the other character on stage. It is difficult to discuss individual performances because the actors did work so well together, and no one really stood out as being exceptionally better than any other, but there were minor interesting differences. Linda Bross probably had the most difficult acting job, in that her character, Inez, is Spanish, dark and black haired. Miss Bross is very fair, has blonde hair and green eyes. Considering that she had her appearance working against her and still did a fine job, she may be considered the best actress. In any case, her performance was undoubtedly the most consistent.

John Wyeth had a small part as the orderly, but made his time on stage count, capturing the right sort of god-devil quality that this character requires. He is the unseen person in the background who seems to be in control. Harris Gorshman's part, Garcin, is important in the triangular relationship between himself and the two women. He is also important as Sartre's personal spokesman. Most of Sartre's important ideas come in Gardin's lines, and Mr. Gershman does reasonably well with a very overwritten part, though he tended to be inconsistent at times and could have used more variation in his delivery.

Estelle, played here by Lynn Mamet, is the pivotal character of the play in that she is the focus of the other two characters' affections. Her performance was enjoyable and the most interesting, even though it was the most inconsistent of the four. Her opening and her changes through the first part of the play are fine, but some of her acting choices in the middle portion were not as good and did not match her opening.

She represented both the high and low point of this production.

This is a fine, well thought-out production of a difficult play, and it definitely deserves your attention.

Health service. . .

(Continued from page 1)

see a gynecologist yesterday and was told that the Health Service's gynecologist was on vacation and she would, if she wanted to see him under the terms of free gynecological service provided to university women, have to wait three weeks or more. The doctor that examined her at the infirmary said she definitely needed to see a specialist, but that the university would not pay the bill, which would come to around eighteen or twenty dollars and which the student could not afford to pay.

When informed of the situation, Dr. Day performed an initial examination, but said the woman was seriously infected and needed to see a trained gynecologist.

A private doctor, which the university still refuses to pay despite the temporary suspension of its own, free gynecological service, later diagnosed the student as having the "worst vaginal infection" he had ever seen and prescribed a medical remedy.

Yearbook failure. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Even though the staff was late in getting started on the yearbook, the prospects looked good. The American Yearbook Company's representative Jim Feltirnelli worked with the staff to try to get the best possible yearbook. They were going to receive 132 pages, 32 of which would have used another color other than black and white, and the book was to have a hard cover. In addition, the company was willing to extend the deadlines of the book to the end of January and send in an artist to help the staff with the layout and artwork for the book.

This will be the first time in 88 years that Syracuse University will not have a yearbook.

Even without the financial difficulties involved Rich Turner stated, "The people who did sign up for pictures said they wouldn't buy the book."

New course. . .

(Continued from page 1)

cross-disciplinary course. In addition to hearing guest lecturers-- Dr. Edwin Bock of the Political Science Dept. and Dr. Warren Ziegler of the Educational Policy Research Center, among others– the course will also utilize the cable arrangement of University Union.

The UU facilities are expected to be operational by Feb. 1.

According to Dr. Balabanian, "The 3 credit course, ELE 480/680, will have no specific prerequisites and will be open to all upper division undergraduate and graduate students.

"A general prerequisite is a mature commitment to intensive work in a cross-disciplinary area having important consequences to society. There will be two meetings a week, Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 - 2:00," he said.

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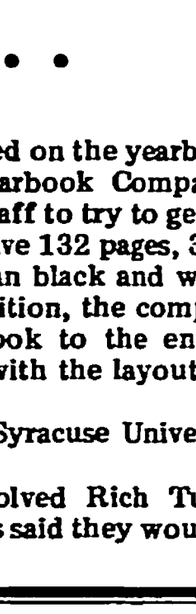

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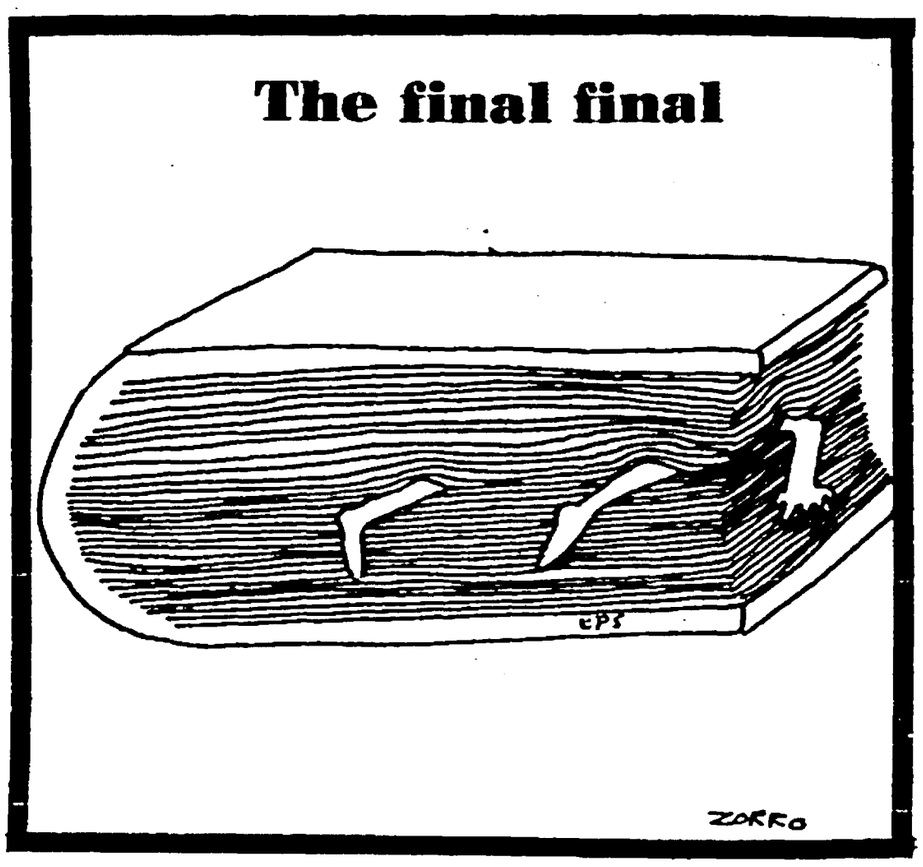

Christmas trees— meet thy mulcher

Over 4,500 Christmas trees were ground into garden mulch last weekend as the College of Forestry's tree recycling project met with, in the words of one college spokesman, "absolutely fabulous" public response.

"We had a steady stream of cars coming in, for eight hours Saturday and five hours Sunday," college Community Relations Assistant Mike Lynch said. "It was more than we could ever have hoped for."

Lynch said he was impressed with the number of families that brought more than one tree to be mulched. "Many people stopped on their way here and picked up old trees they found along the road," he said.

He said that one family in a Volkswagen drove in with three trees. Two were tied to the rooftop and one was tied on the rear bumper.

Response from civic groups was encouraging, too, according to Lynch. He said the Liverpool Jaycees brought in over 100 trees on a flatbed truck.

He said Boy Scout troops went door-to-door in some areas of the city asking for trees. "One troop drove in with a U-Haul van about six feet high that was jammed with trees," he said.

Student volunteers from the college's Woodsman's Team worked in shifts to help mulch trees and direct traffic. Funds from the college's paper recycling project paid for the services of two men who operated the mulchers.

The Monroe Tree Service provided the mulching machines. More than 2,000 free meal tickets were distributed by the Carroll's Development Corp. to families that recycled their trees.

The experimental recycling project was covered extensively by the media. The New York Times carried an article on the project Sunday, and Lynch said at least one wire service used the story.

Local newspapers, radio and TV traced the progress of the project after it was announced just before Christmas. Lynch attributes much of the success of the project to this coverage.

Lynch said public enthusiasm for tree recycling hasn't faded yet. He said someone unloaded several more Christmas trees Monday morning.

"We don't know exactly what we'll do with those yet," he said.

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Calendar. . .

(Continued from Page 2)

summer jobs, such as those at camps and hotels, are seasonal in nature and do not begin until June. A month of idleness will have to be spent by many students.

Are there any advantages to this new academic calendar? The faculty will have more time to write and do research. The administration cuts down the chances of any major demonstrations. As for the students, the advantages are all but invisible.

Chancellor Eggers, when asked about the new calendar, called it "innovative." It's about as innovative as the Chancellor's losing the hair on his head. "Anyway," the Chancellor added, "it's too late to do anything about it." Maybe, if no one comes back to school until September.....

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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here there and everywhere

Meetings

FDC MEETING—There will be an important meeting of the FDC, today at 7 p.m. in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building. All delegates are required to attend.

THE INTERNATIONAL WIVES GROUP will hold the January meeting today at 9:45 p.m. at the First Universalist Church on Nottingham and Warings Roads. A movie, "How children learn," will be presented. A discussion and refreshments will follow. Free parking, babysitting for a quarter.

Entertainment

THE SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY DRAMA DEPARTMENT will present Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" in the Studio Upstairs of the Regent Theatre Complex at 8 p.m. Jan. 13-15. Tickets are on sale in the basement of HBC.

Lectures

SOME THINGS STUDENTS DON'T KNOW ABOUT SEX will be discussed by Sol Gordon, professor of child and family studies at SU, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

WILLIAM G. SCOTT, professor of Business Administration at the University of Washington, Seattle, will deliver the fourth in the Albert Schweitzer Chair lecture series, "Organizations for the Future," at 8 p.m. Jan. 13 in Maxwell Auditorium. Scott will speak on "The Theory of Significant People."

DR. WILLIAM FLEMING, professor of Fine Arts, will speak tomorrow at 9 p.m. in The French House, 712 Comstock Ave., the subject will be French architecture, painting and sculpture. Speech will be in English. Everyone welcome.

ALFRED SCHIMMEL, of the New York City Planning Commission, will discuss land values and zoning today at 4 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. Sponsored by the Graduate Program in Real Estate and Urban Development School of Management.

ROBERT McMAHON will speak on "Respiratory variation in Laevapex fuscus" today at 4 p.m. in 117 Lyman. Coffee at 3:30 p.m.

THE DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY will host Dr. Robert Barlow speaking of "Newly Discovered Properties of Photoreceptors in the Lateral Eye of the Horshoe Crab." The seminar will take place Thursday, Jan. 13 at 4 p.m. in 117 Lyman. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous

ORPHEUS LOST—big black cat with yellow eyes, black marking on roof of mouth when he yawns; call Kathy x2048 or 478-9812.

HEBREW 102 is having advanced registration for students not presently enrolled in Hebrew 101. To find out if you are qualified, call Ms. Kaplan any day between 5 and 7 p.m. at 478-6183.

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR UNDERGRADUATE ENGLISH courses offered during the Spring semester will be held today and tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 405 HL, according to the following schedule: Today, junior English and American Studies majors; Tomorrow, sophomores and non-majors. There is no pre-registration for lower-division courses.

INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS for tutoring in Projection '70 for the spring semester are now available in 508 Huntington Hall.

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7:05 p.m.-8:45 p.m.-10:25 p.m.

Rested Tangerine's streak on the line

By GORDON BEALS

After a 16 day lay-off for the holidays, the undefeated SU freshman basketball team has resumed preparations for upcoming January contests. Tangerine coach Bill Vesp is especially pleased with the defense in his squad's wins over Cornell, Colgate and Onondaga Community College en route to a 5-0 slate.

He felt that the fullcourt press, man-to-man or zone, was effective in forcing game-winning turnovers and that the team "showed understanding and discipline on offense." Vesp was also pleased about the excellent physical condition the frosh showed in post-holiday workouts. "They must have been in better condition in December than I thought," he said.

Individual and team progress has been clear-cut since the season started, Vesp pointed out. Dave Clark, a non-scholarship starting guard, originally filling in for an injured Don Degner, "has made fine progress and works hard," according to his coach.

Degner, who will be returning to action after being sidelined with an injury for 6 weeks, may alternate between guard and forward.

At the other guard, Vesp felt that Jimmy Lee, Mike's younger brother, has become more explosive on offense but that he will be more concerned about protecting the ball offensively against Canisius and Mohawk Valley. "He's going to be a really great ballplayer," Vesp enthused. "His attitude is just super."

As for Rudy Hackett, the frosh leading scorer and rebounder, Vesp says that he is one of the hardest working players on the team. The only thing Hackett has to do now, he maintains, is to become stronger from the waist up and more physical.

Perhaps the most improved of the starters is center Lew Cotton. "He's going to the boards well and his shooting's getting better," according to Vesp. "He draws more fouls this way."

TANGERINE SLICES: All five starters are in double figures in scoring... Hackett leads way with 19.2, Lee (17.8), Shaw (16.2), Clark (14.0) and Cotton (12.6) follow ...Lee leads in field goal percentage with 60.3 mark, Hackett is at 60.0, Clark 55.9 ... Hackett is top rebounder at 13.4, while hustling Shaw has grabbed 8.0 per game...



SEE RUDY JUMP. Leading frosh scorer and rebounder Rudy Hackett wins jump all from reserve center Gordon Chancler in practice at Manley Field House. Tossing up basketball is frosh coach Bill Vesp. First stringers are in dark shirts. Tangerines put 5-0 record on the line tomorrow against undefeated Canisius yearlings beginning at 6:30. (Photo by Al Drooz)

'The Freshman'

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

Saturday's ruling by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) allowing freshmen to participate in varsity sports at major colleges, has far-reaching national ramifications. But the move may have no effect on Syracuse University's athletic program.

The rule grants permission for freshman athletes to play major college football and basketball on the varsity level, thus making first-year men eligible in all varsity sports. Two years ago freshmen were granted varsity eligibility in all sports except for football and basketball.

SU reaped the benefits of that decision as indicated by the freshman success of such athletes as John Holohan and Mike Hanafin (swimming), Sid Hill and Kenny Molloy (lacrosse), and most recently, Chuck Forys, Jim Herr and Eric Harper (cross-country).

But the latest NCAA ruling does not apply to Syracuse as yet, and may not in the future. As a member of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association, Syracuse is subject to the ECAC's legislation, which takes precedence over NCAA rules. The ECAC currently prohibits freshmen athletes from competing in varsity football and basketball.

The NCAA is holding their national convention this week in Florida, and ECAC delegates are, of course, present. The likelihood is that the ECAC will change their current by-laws to comply with the NCAA regulation.

But even after that the issue is still in doubt as far as SU is concerned. For one thing, and this may become a critical national matter in the future, the NCAA ruling permitting freshman to play varsity football and basketball at major colleges is optional.

The chances are that policy will be set by agreements between conference members (eg – Big 10, Big Eight, Atlantic Coast Conference). For schools such as Syracuse, classified as "Independents," the decision becomes more difficult. Playing a varied schedule, these independents are likely to face teams adhering to either option (freshmen eligible or not) during the course of a season.

If the ECAC does adjust their rules and adopts the NCAA proposal, Syracuse is then able to consider the options.

According to the athletic department members, SU will then discuss the matter with representatives of Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Penn State. These four schools comprise an unofficial athletic conference known in the East as the "Big Four," and conform to the same policies with regard to such practices as recruiting.

In weighing the possibilities, SU and the other Big Four staffs, will try to resolve the controversial question of recuriting claims. That is, one college offering a high school senior the possibility of getting one year of vital seasoning on the freshman level, and another claiming, equally vehemently, that the athlete will be able to enjoy the "challenges of varsity competition" in his very first year.

In addition, the omnipresent financial factor creeps into the picture. Many people speculate that the NCAA move will result in lower athletic budgets in the future, as freshmen teams are phased out, resulting in savings in meal money, equipment, travel expenses, officials' fees and the like.

Nationally, coaches are presently divided on the issue. At Syracuse, the prevailing feeling is one of "wait and see" before getting unduly alarmed. But some SU coaches seem to be favoring the present ECAC system of freshmen being ineligible for basketball and football on the varsity levels, saying that Syracuse is already at a recruiting disadvantage with most schools in having less money allocated to the recuriting budget and more stringent academic requirements.

Colts lose in playoff, but fans are winners

By MARK ENGEL

"Don't Tampa With Our Colts" warned one sign carried by a young man at Baltimore's Friendship Airport on a cold Sunday night.

As a television news camera turned in his direction, the young man strained to hold his banner high enough for all to see, and many of the near-3,000 people standing with him cheered lustily.

A large crowd waiting to greet the Colts might not always seem odd to the casual viewer.

But on that Sunday night, just a few hours after a gun shot ended the game for the American Football Conference Championship, something was different for the fans: their beloved Colts, the defending World Champions, had been thrashed by the young Miami Dolphins, humiliated worse than if they had run onto the Orange Bowl's artificial turf without their pants.

Somehow, that fact didn't seem to matter to the throng of people, straining close to the high, wire fence that faced them, hoping to get a closer glimpse of their heroes' plane as it descended.

For all of the people were there with a very special mission. They wanted to keep their Colts in Baltimore--where they belonged--and out of the clutches of a larcenous band of football-hungry fans in Tampa, Florida.

The crowd grew early, and the faithful waited for over an hour for their team's plane to arrive. There were youngsters who probably had never seen a Colt game in person, but who wore the Colt uniforms and helmets that had just come out from under their Christmas trees, and cheered with all their hearts.

A souvenir seller was there, and he ran out of Colt pennants and buttons before half of the gathering had arrived. Many high school and college students bought his wares, as did the large number of middle-aged people who had supported the Colts so loyally since their inception in Baltimore.

You never would have known that the Colts lost, as the fans cheered out "C-O-L-T-S" and the band marched onto the airport parking lot playing the team's fight song in mid-season form.

Finally, the plane arrived after its sad journey home, and the fans let out a cheer typical of those that come from Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, known throughout the land as "the world's largest open air insane asylum."

An overwhelmed coach Don McCafferty led his squad from the plane and addressed the crowd, expressing his regret at not repeating with another Super Bowl victory.

All-AFC center Bill Curry followed him to the microphones and echoed McCafferty's sentiments. He added, "Believe me, we'll be back next year. I can't thank you enough for coming to meet us. God bless you all."

The fans listened eagerly to similar words from the players, but gained much solace from the message of last year's Super Bowl hero, Jim O'Brien.

"Tampa tried to out do you, but I think you're winning," the mod placekicker stated. "Thanks for showing up and freezing to death."

Somehow, words like these made the two-hour vigil in the cold more than just worthwhile. It looked like the Colts wanted to stay in Baltimore, and their fans couldn't have been more pleased if the Colts had won their game with Miami.

The situation in Baltimore is a peculiar one. The Colts are forced to play their games in antiquated Memorial Stadium, which should have gone out of football with the flying wedge and the single wing.

Colt owner Carroll Rosenbloom has cried out for years for improvements in the parking, refreshment, and rest room facilities, as well as the City-run visiting dressing room (a band of autograph-seeking cockroaches greeted O. J. Simpson at his last visit). Yet his cries went unheeded.

Eventually disgusted, he threatened to build his own stadium, and was branded as trying to hurt the city of Baltimore by the supporters of Memorial Stadium, city officials. The fact that he wanted office facilities at the Stadium angered tax-payers. And people were still mad that he "sold out" to the old AFL, and tried to force exhibition tickets on season ticket holders.

Nothing that Mr. Rosenbloom did would suit everybody involved. And when the Colts trained for their championship game in Tampa, a city which claimed it would stop at nothing to steal the Colts, the situation came to a head.

It wasn't as though the Hosses might desert Baltimore City for a nearby locale (a la New York Giants to New Jersey meadowlands), but they might pack up and move their horseshoes all the way to Florida.

Perhaps moved by the greeting his team received, Rosenbloom stated last week he will keep the Colts in Memorial Stadium for 1972. After that, who knows? Maybe a new stadium in the counties, or maybe open-armed Tampa.

But for the 3,000 that journeyed to the airport that Sunday night, and thousands more like them, there's only one battle cry: "Don't Tampa With Our Colts."

Temple tumbles SU gymnasts

The Syracuse gymnastics team lost their second meet of the season without a victory, dropping a 141.45 to 118.45 decision to Temple at Archbold Gym Saturday.

The Owls won every event, but SU did have a pair of runner-ups. Greg Collis, a freshman, placed second in the pommel horse event, and sophomore Dick Wagner was second in floor exercise.

The Orangemen, who are off until January 29 when they host Springfield, also had four third place finishers in the meet.

Frosh Mickey Neveldine took third in the still rings, Gary Cushman in floor exercise, Jay Adsit on the pommel horse and Wagner on the long horse.

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 30 | The Daily Orange Syracuse, New York | January 12, 1972 | Ten Cents

Warren Boes feels cut backs will hinder SU library progress

By MARK FINEMAN

Warren Boes, director of SU libraries, said "It's like being tripped just as we were reaching the finish line," concerning the recent 10 per cent cut in his budget.

Over the past years Boes and his staff have been growing increasingly frustrated with their limited library space, and now, just as preparations are being made to move into the new Bird Library (July 1), a cut back like this "is naturally upsetting to all of us."

The library director attempted to map out specific areas of the library's services that would be the hardest hit by the cut.

He explained that there would have to be a cut back in their special collections, what he termed "primary sources." This will have a direct effect upon doctoral and advanced studies, and "will definitely affect the status of the library," according to Boes.

There will also be limited access to manuscripts and the rare book room. "What will probably happen," explained Boes, "is that a student wishing to view these articles, will be required to sign up for a specific time and then go in a group."

The original catalogers, who index the books that are not nationally indexed, will also be cut back. As a result fewer new books will get to the shelves.

"There will also be a partial cut-back in staff," Boes said. One of the four high-paying assistant director positions will be eliminated, and a probable cut back in secretaries is expected.

Special efforts were made by Boes and his staff to cut back in the areas which would least affect the university as a whole.

Boes emphasized that service personnel will be the last to be cut. "There will be little if no cut back in our service personnel" because the new

(Continued on Page 7)



WARREN BOES

Painting is stolen

By AL DROOZ

A valuable painting on loan to the Lowe Art Center by artist Moses Soyer was stolen yesterday from the center's downstair's gallery. The F.B.I. was brought in to help the Syracuse Crime Control and SU Security Police.

Officials wouldn't estimate the painting's worth because it is of such sentimental value to the artist that he refused to sell it, but it is insured at $15,000. The painting, "Seated Dancer," was a favorite of Soyer's wife, who died in 1969.

Nobody was sure how or when the robbery occurred. It was discovered at approximately 2 p.m. when an employe noticed that the closed circuit camera in the gallery was turned. It is assumed that whoever took the painting moved the camera and took the painting from the wall. The frame which was found in a men's room of the center was taken off and the 32x26 oil on canvas painting was then removed.

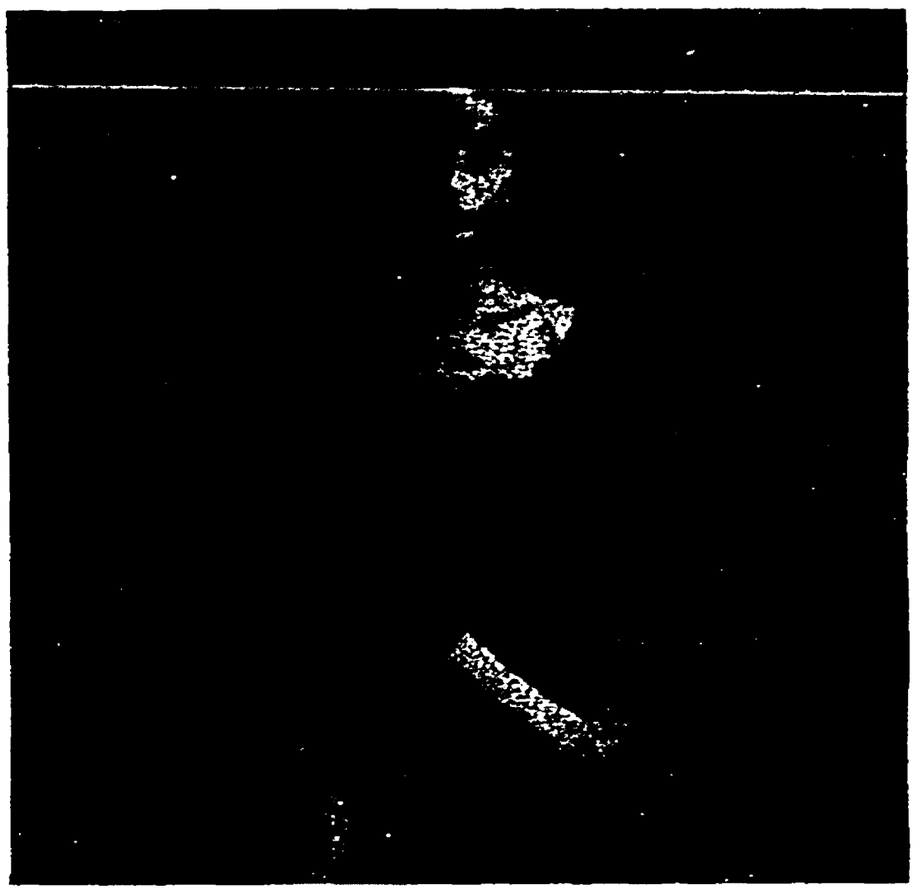
Officials stressed that it is important the art work be returned soon because of its value to Soyer. Dick Carroll, the director of the Lowe Center, said if it was taken by a student, it may be returned "without any questions asked."

Carroll said museums and art galleries which might be offered the painting would be notified immediately, so it will be impossible to dispose of it through "legitimate channels." He said the 72-year-old Soyer will be notified personally of the theft today by his dealer. Carroll called it a "tragic situation that this kind of thing has to be stolen." He added, "I can understand food or water, but this is like stealing someone's pet dog."

Soyer was born in 1899 in Russia and became an American citizen in 1925. He has been doing one-man exhibitions since 1936, including the one-man exhibitions since 1936, including the one presently in Syracuse distributed by A.C.A. Galleries of New York. Soyer's paintings are realist; he says he tries to capture the timeless, unchanging qualities of people.

Soyer is listed in "Who's Who in American Art" and is a member of the National Academy of Design and the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He is the author of "Painting the Human Figure" which he published in 1964.

"Seated Dancer," which Soyer painted in 1957, was a gift to his wife and is of such irreplaceable value to him that he has turned down offers of up to $20,000.



'SEATED DANCER' by Moses Soyer, removed from its frame in the Loew Student Art Center yesterday.

Eggers expects SU tuition increase, says estimates have been exaggerated

A tuition increase is expected for next year but it will probably not be as high as $400, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers said yesterday. An official decision on tuition is expected "in the next couple months," he said.

Eggers stated that the $400 figure mentioned in yesterday's Daily Orange was "a foolish figure." That figure was based on the chancellor's statement of Dec. 6 that "tuition can be expected to increase as price levels increase, but a bit more than the average."

Because tuition has jumped by $300 each of the last two years to $2,600, a possible figure of $3,000 was offered by the Daily Orange as a likely tuition rate for next year.

"I can't understand how a figure as high as (a) $400 (increase) could be reached by anyone," Eggers said. "I said (on Dec. 6) tuition would rise somewhat more than the cost of living increase."

"You can figure it out yourself," he said. "Four hundred presents a 15 per cent increase."

Eggers said the cost of living has risen by about five per cent in recent years. However, he would not say that a tuition hike of slightly more than five per cent ($130 or more) could be expected.

"We'll wait and see what our total budget situation is before determining our increase," he said.

The chancellor said the basis for tuition increases in the past has been to raise them slightly more than the cost of living increase. The $300 tuition hikes of the past two years, however, represent increases of 15 per cent and 13 per cent respectively.

Eggers blamed much of last year's increase on the incorporation of $125 of the $150 student fee into the tuition total.

He also said that more students have been taking

(Continued on page 7)

Helliker resigns from AAC secretarial post

By MICHAEL KELLY

John Helliker, president of SU Student Association, has resigned from his post of secretary of the Student Affairs Advisory Council. His resignation will become effective as soon as a replacement is found.

"I consider it more important to concentrate on problems which students have, whereas another student could attend the Advisory Council meetings," said Helliker in explaining his reason for leaving his post.

Helliker, who feels that "another student could do just as much work", added that his reasons are "not political."

The Advisory Councils were proposed by the 1971 University Summer Senate. Currently, there are councils in Academic, Student adn Administrative Affairs and University Relations. These groups function to advise a vice-chancellor in each of the respective categories, according to Helliker.

The councils for Student and Academic Affairs have been in operation since August, while the Administrative Affairs and University Relations advisory groups were established at the last meeting of the University Senate.

A total of 11 members elected by the University Senate comprise each Advisory Council. Students, Faculty and the Administration are represented by 3 members each, and there are 2 other persons who are chosen by the vice-chancellor. Helliker notes that the members advise the vice-chancellor, who ultimately has the power to make any final decisions.

Helliker predicts that the Student Association will show a greater concern for "an ombudsman-type role." With his resignation, he hopes to devote more time to investigating and helping to propose solutions to student problems.

Assembly to discuss dates

By JOHN NEVILLE

Tonight's Student Assembly will consider two proposed constitutional amendments that would advance the date of campus-wide elections two months (to March 1), and would have the Assembly allocate money for student organizations in the Spring instead of the Fall.

The date for the elections has to be moved up not only because beginning next year classes will end in April, but to allow the new Assembly to meet, elect a Finance Board to recommend allocations and vote on the Board's recommendations.

Speaking for the Finance Board, which proposed the amendments, Comptroller David Carbonell said: "Allocating money in the Spring for the year beginning June 1 will mean the organizations will not have to wait until November to learn how much money they are to receive.

"Also, the comptroller will not have to make decisions about how money should be spent over the summer for such organizations as Touchstone and the Summer Daily Orange."

The meeting, at 7 p.m. in A-1 Newhouse, will be the first under these new by-laws designed to improve attendence:

1. The Assembly shall meet on the first and third Monday of each month.
2. Any member absent from three consecutive meetings shall be removed from Assembly membership.
3. Absence from three consecutive Senate meetings shall be grounds for impeachment.
4. The quorum shall be set at 20.
5. A special meeting of the Assembly may be called by a petition signed by 10 members–the quorum for such a meeting shall be 21 members.

Letters to the Editor

Puzzles

To the Editor:

One of the things that disturbs me about the Daily Orange is its seeming infrequency. It's not so much that I feel less informed about campus events, although I do during lapses when there is no DO for a week or more. What bothers me most is that the crossword puzzle that's run every day is not at my disposal when the DO does not print. This absence makes sitting through my boring classes very difficult, and as I have many boring classes I find the lack of puzzles on certain days almost intolerable.

Is there any way I can get a supply of these crosswords for when the Daily Orange does not print? My schedule for the spring semester might depend on it.

Please withhold my name. You never know which of my professors might read this paper.

A Student

Calendar

To the Editor:

I have just read Paul Sturm's gripe about the new calendar. My reaction...

first let me say that I do not usually readily side with the administration, and I generally am extremely upset by their unilateral actions...

but it seems to me, that in revising the academic calendar, the administration acted fairly and in response to student demands.

As long as I can remember (from relatives who spent their time here as well as my own error in being here), students have been complaining bitterly about the long school year stretching into June. They were always eagerly looking at calendars on other campuses and saying, why not us?

So now it is us. And I guess the grass is greener on the other side, or something like that. Because now Mr. Sturm is attacking the calendar for every reason that it was demanded in the past. That circular thing about arguments.

I can't say I understand administrators, but I say wholeheartedly that after events like the 'calendar crisis' I sympathize with them.

Sincerely,
Jack Percl

PFP

To the Editor:

Too bad an administrator had to step in and rectify--if only temporarily--an unfair Student Assembly appropriation which favored a group of one political persuasion over a group of another. One would think that our elected representatives would not stoop to such blatant political discrimination.

Here was the situation: Peace and Freedom Party was granted a total of $1,000 in 1971 and 1970 while SU Young Republicans and Action Democrats (the Dems didn't apply for money in '70) were cut off. The only fair thing to do would have been to grant equal amounts to all or give nothing to all.

Vice-Chancellor Brady, after the Young Americans for Freedom threatened a suit to stop any appropriations to political groups, overruled 1971's $450 grant to PFP. The only problem is that he made his move on a technicality. Whether or not an article in PFP's "Dis-Orientation Handbook" was or was not signed by Hunter John, a local political candidate, is irrelevant. It is absurd to claim that Young Republicans and Action Democrats are engaged in political activity and PFP is not. What do you call trying to get Eldridge Cleaver on the ballot in 1968?

Now it appears that Student Association has devised a letter-of-intent gimmick to get PFP its money back. PFP will sign something saying it is within Internal Revenue Service guidelines, that it does not work to support candidates, and its grant will be restored. How do they explain the statement during registration time by Larry Alexander, PFP's top honcho, that PFP intended to help Hunter John?

Someone ought to examine the whole Student Government appropriations machinery. Told that a law barred any funds for the Young Republicans, the organization was not given sufficient time to obtain contrary legal opinion. Then Student Assembly funded PFP, employing some cryptic reasoning that it was for "educational purposes."

Gone forever of course is the $150 given PFP by its student government friends during the summer while students were at home.

The fact remains that officials in the local IRS office have stated at least twice that the law being quoted was never intended to outlaw organizations like Young Republicans and Young Democrats if a school recognized their legitimacy.

Let's have some parity. Give money to all or to none.

Gregory Smith

Potted


HELLO? CHIEF?... LAB HERE.... YEP IT'S MARIJUANA ALL RIGHT
DAILY ORANGE
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The Daily Orange

January 12, 1972 Page 3

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What Hope for Governance

About the only thing the Governance Assembly seems to have agreed upon since its inception a year ago September was the decision to extend its proposal deadline from last spring to God knows when.

The rumors we keep hearing that it is near completion would be welcome news, if only it were true. Maybe it will soon prove itself to have been worth the long wait.

In any event, whatever proposal the Assembly offers, it will run into some probably insurmountable problems. The Board of Trustees, the student body and the faculty will each have to separately approve the results before the Assembly can move to insure implementation. It might be too much to expect, as several people warned when the Assembly was being formed long long ago, for any one proposal to appeal to these three, widely varied and crosscurrently concerned groups. What kind of forceful proposal would the trustees and the faculty and the student body approve? Probably not one as challenging as the one calling for a strong cross sectional decision-making body that the Assembly seems to be moving toward, one which redirects some traditional authority and is likely to ruffle not only some contented feathers but also some powerful peoples' conception of what a university should be.

B. T.

That Final Final

I stopped by to see my old professor the other day. He was packing his attache case and humming the Mexican Hatdance song as I entered his office.

"Professor, I understand you're letting your students out of a formal final by assigning a final term paper instead. That's a rare example of understanding the pressure on students this time of year," I said.

"I'd say it's a case of yielding to the pressure on us poor professors," my teacher shot back. "The term is over, you know. All grades must be in."

Confused, I asked him, "Isn't your exam scheduled for the first Wednesday of finals week?"

"The only thing scheduled for that Wednesday, my boy, is my lecture to the Mexican Association of Refugee Engineers. I leave tomorrow, so all my grades must be in this afternoon. Those final papers were due yesterday," he said.

"You mean compassion isn't always the reason for your colleagues holding finals the last week of class?"

The professor was blunt. "Listen, do you want to hang around here any longer than you have to? No one is bound to any silly final week or anything like that."

Facing three final examinations the last day of class and none during the two weeks set aside for studying for and taking those tests, I ran to the schedule office. A secretary was standing on the table, cutting paper dolls out of mimeographed examinations schedules.

"Thirty days hath September, April, June and the last week of classes," she was singing.

"Pardon me, but what's the use of having two weeks of classes and two weeks of finals in January when exams can be given anytime during the month?" I interrupted.

"Well, it's called intersession. Teachers and students expect it, make plans for it and wait anxiously for it. When they realize that there is no provision for an intersession, they get together and make one up.

But that means some students must deal with final exams and papers and attend regular classes at the same time. Wouldn't a two week reading period in January, instead of two more weeks of classes solve that problem? I asked her.

"No way," she cautioned. No way that students are going to come back from Christmas vacation for a two week reading period before finals. They'd rather do everything in one week and blow out again.

Is there any alternative to publishing a formal schedule for the final two weeks of the month and then having professors change that to suit themselves? Is there any way of putting finals during finals week?

"Listen, do you want to hang around here any longer than you have to?" the secretary said and returned to her Julian littany.

Bob Heisler

The Disparity in Wages

Beyond the humor we may see in the cross debating between Neil Wallace and Sisters Rising and beyond the cultural changes in dress styles, Casual Miss becoming "Casual Ms" and Madison Avenue sweeping up any marketable parts of the "counterculture," there are some very real disparities in the way men and women are treated within this society. And Syracuse University, far from being an exception, is proving to be among the leaders.

The "expose" article by Tom Whittle, appearing on this page in yesterday's Daily Orange, is a first rate analysis of a very serious problem. Whittle reviewed a report by a committee of the Syracuse University chapter of the American Association of University Professors which claimed that less than ten per cent of the professors at this university are women and that the mean base salary for a woman faculty member is $2280 less than it is for men.

We might laugh at that or forget it, but when we say that women should get equal pay for equal work we should realize that we're spouting more that an idle slogan.

Another problem women on this campus are faced with was illustrated in yesterday's story about the woman student who desparately needed gynecological consultation and prescription but could not because the university's regular gynecologist was on vacation. Further, the university refused to pay the fee a private doctor would charge to compensate for its own advertised service being temporarily withheld.

This problem raises the larger question of our faith in the university's word and its concern for its students. If it is university policy to provide free gynecological services and if the doctor paid to discharge that function is on vacation, should not the university provide an alternate physician during the interim?

Why End Pollution?

By AUGUST F. VORNDRAN, JR.
Consultant

Why end water pollution? Our economy needs the boost. With our space program limited and full scale wars practical suicide, where else can we spend countless millions every year, from now until doomsday, without solving the problem?

If we wanted to, we could end water pollution for a small fraction of the costs to are now paying, with low cost technology cunningly concealed in the public domain for many years. Treatment processes would be completed in the treatment plant-- not in the receiving waters as we are now doing-- and without the usual lethal sludge dumpings in fresh as well as salt waters.

Where treatment plants are already in operation at full capacity, including secondary phases, these same treatment plants can be doubled or better in capacity for less than 5% of the plant costs without any extra land area. Secondary phases can be added to existing primary treatment plants at similar savings. New and far more efficient treatment plants can be built for less than 35% of the usual costs and in less than one-third of the usual space. Phosphates can be reduced over 95%, nitrogen over 86% and final sludge upwards from 65%-- with little or no increase over conventional operating costs.

Our so-called "modern" treatment plants are less than one-half-of-one-percent effective to that which they can practically be. But why kill the goose which lays the golden egg? The clever hoax of storm water overflow has enabled the foisting of huge public works projects on an unsuspecting and all too often apathetic populace.

Efficient use of the mentioned technology would end the overflow problem with immediate treatment. No monstrous plant enlargements, no smelly and expensive explosion hazards nor other misuse of public funds to benefit the few at the expense of the masses are needed, including proprietary oxygen and physical-chemical processes.

America has far too many actual needs begging for only nominal funds which are not available to permit this wholesale plunder of the taxpayer to continue-- with little or nothing of value worthwhile in return.



"And did you voluntarily accept a free, hot meal from known Black Panthers at nine a.m., September nine, nineteen hun'ert an' sixty-nine?"

No More Mistakes

Mr. Winters Where are You?

By GENE H. SHREINER

The other day I learned that Mr. Winters had resigned from his library managerial position. As we were enjoying our beers at the local pub, I asked him, "Why are you leaving the library?"

"Well, the challenge is gone," he replied.

"How is that?"

"The library has all the money it needs. They even have enough money to open another branch library, the Geology Library. We are also adding monies to our book and periodical budget. The professional staff need not fight the administration anymore, they have their professional manual. The 'mature' professionals are not being retired early."

"What about the clericals? They always seemed to be a dissenting group."

"The clericals made out the best of all. They don't get the shaft anymore. They have a 'fair' wage, better benefits, staff promotions from within, and the choice to take classes during the day. We even announced job area qualifications with the wage scales."

"That must have been a revelation!"

"Yes, it was. So you see, all the mistakes of the past are gone, which leaves no more challenges."

"Mr. Winters, where are you going now?"

"Out to lunch."

Good grief!! happiness again

By BILL FELDMAN

About a year and a half ago, I saw the Broadway touring company production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," the musical based on the comic strip "Peanuts." The current production, which opens tomorrow at the Watson Theatre, is better. If you have read "Peanuts," you are already familiar with Charles Schultz's cartoon characters: Snoopy, the dog who fights the Red Baron; Schroeder, who always plays Beethoven on his toy piano; Crabby Lucy and her friend Patty, Lucy's little brother Linus with his security blanket, and Charlie Brown, the little boy who never wins at football or baseball or checkers or anything. These characters have captivated millions of people by the way they reflect our own selves as children and by the way they showcase our problems, hopes, ideals, and beliefs about life in our childhood and adulthood as well. "Peanuts" has had such a meaning for people that books have been written about it, music and teleplays have been composed to it, toys and clothes have been based on it. There is a certain magic that the comic has for many people, and the show "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" tries to recreate that magic, translated into musical and visual terms. In the touring production I saw, the magic wasn't quite there. In this production, it is there in abundance.

The first thing that a good show, any show, needs is a cast that is right for the parts. This cast is one of the most perfect I have ever seen. These people are the living personifications of the Peanuts characters. It is not that they are little kids, they aren't. It is unimportant that they look exactly like the characters, but instead they capture the right quality. This cast does. I was totally convinced when watching the performance that these were the kids I read about in the comic strip, and there is no higher praise for an actor than believability. The acting was uniformly fine; the cast worked wonderfully as an ensemble, each actor playing well with the other. Becky Jones is simply great as Lucy. Her "crabbiness" is a joy to watch.

Tom Wierney is very good as Snoopy, and one feels that he is having as much fun doing it as we have watching it. Any human who can play a dog and get away with it has my vote. He even walks like Snoopy. Jean Albrick is very fine as Patty, perfectly capturing that childlike quality with a freshness that is welcome. Jim Davis is very good, even moving, as Lunus. He shares with his fellow cast members the ability to make paper characters human and real. Tim Dial is fine as Schroeder, and Gary Holmes is Charlie Brown.

Tom Carr's direction is sure and skillful; every comic bit is well timed, all the scenes are well spaced, the actors are well fitted into the general concept without losing their individuality as performers, and everything is really tight. The show was a compact hour and a half in its original form (very short for a musical) and Tom has even cut it a little more to make it tighter. The result is a fast paced show that never drags at any point.

You're a Great Show, "Charlie Brown."



"Wiggleouch-purpleshhh"

By BRUCE G. APAR

Operating under the eudcational theory that "knowledge and facts alone do not satisfy the needs of our children," the Department of Synaesthetic Education (School of Art) is presenting a unique exhibit, "wiggle-ouchpurpleshhh," to illustrate the validity of its teaching method.

The show, opening Sunday, Jan. 16 (2-4 p.m.) and running through Feb. 5 (9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday), derives its Lewis Carroll-ish title from the sensory aspects of movement (wiggle), touch (ouch), sight (purple) and sound (shhh). "wiggleouchpurpleshhh" will display the works of over 100 children, and serves the double purpose of highlighting the fall clinic, which began Sept. 25, and previewing the spring semester, which commences Feb. 19th. The show is free and open to everyone.

The program, offered to children 3 — 16 years of age, covers 10 sessions, with classes formed according to age group. Saturday classes are held 9:15 - 10:30 a.m. and 10:45 - 12 noon, while Wednesday sessions have been scheduled for 2 - 3:15 p.m. (for preschoolers).

In the program, children are "exposed to a process of non-verbal experiences full of sound, sight, kinetic adventures and discoveries. The clinic, because of its very nature, provides the child's own expression, his own growth and development, and fosters a balance in his education.

The Department of Synaesthetic Education is located at Skytop, off Colvin St. on Lambreth Lane, where it has access to ground floor classrooms, darkroom facilities, gallery space, a projection room and an ample parking area. Great interest has been expressed in the program by parents, so the limited number of students for each age level must be selected on a first come basis. Interested parties are therefore asked to register their children for the spring session, beginning Feb. 19, as soon as possible through University College. The clinic program is $18 per child, and $9 for each additional child in the family.

The head of the department is Dr. Michel F. Andrews, who is aided by graduate assistant Peter Whitman. For further information on any aspect of the clinic, call University College SU x3261 or Skytop, at 476-5541, x2355, or x4323.

Four into three: new SU plan saves $$$

In an effort to survive the rejection of traditional four year college careers at soaring tuition rates, Vice Chancellor Ronald W. Brady unveiled yesterday a plan designed to cut a student's time on campus by 20 percent and save him money.

A motivated student at Syracuse University can save $3,232 of the cost of a bachelor's degree by completing course requirements in three years and one summer, rather than the customary four years if he so chooses.

Brady explained the plan by cautioning that any change would be "purely an individual decision."

"Syracuse University, like many others, has been attempting to find new ways to increase the individual's number of choices concerning academic life style, and at the same time increase the number of ways available to help with the additional costs of a college education," he said.

Manager of student data systems and registrar, Alfred H. Cope feels that this method would add an extra year to a student's career field as well as affording savings of almost a year of time in college and its cost.

"The old concept of a college education taking four years of a young person's life now gives way to the concept of progress at a rate commensurate with individual ability," he said.

Cope also mentioned the possibility of making the university economically viable without driving away large numbers of students. "With costs of education constantly on the increase, this is one way in which overall costs can be decreased even with rising tuition rates," Cope said.

By taking advantage of the rate schedule adopted at Syracuse last fall, the saving is made possible. All students may take up to 19 credit hours under a basic tuition charge. In this way, acceleration is possible at no extra cost to the student. A normal course load is 15 credit hours.

The figures released by the university administration compute any savings at the present rate of tuition, $1300 a semester. There was no indication of how increased tuition fees would effect the plan.

Another way of saving on college costs would be for a student to take two years at a community college, then two summers and one year at Syracuse University, the report continued. Cope said this would save him $1,081.

All these plans are a means of increasing overall enrollment while operating with the same staff and physical plant. If a student spends only three years at SU, his place that fourth year can be taken by another tuition paying student.

UU official answers to concert complaints

By RICHARD EPSTEIN

I would like to answer the complaints posed by Henry Arnold and Dave Radka about tickets for the Hooteroll concert since I might have been the person to whom they spoke.

One reason we decided to let only those who had paid for the Commander Cody show to buy tickets was for sheer security purposes. It is impossible for us to allow people to pass from the door to the desk in order to buy tickets during the show. At intermission, not only do we have to make sure that everybody from the first show gets out (including those hiding in the bathrooms) but we have to clean up and set up all the seats again as quick as possible so the crowd outside doesn't have to wait any longer than necessary in the cold. How, at that time, can we possibly cater to the demands of those who don't even want to see the show? We do have priorities.

The second reason for our actions concerns the general purpose of University Union and its relationship to the Syracuse community. Our concert chairman, who is a wonderfully capable and tasteful person, has succeeded in bringing to campus an extremely well respected collection of prestigious and talented performers. Let me mention Loudon Wainwright III, Boz Scaggs, The Flying Burrito Brothers, Alice Coltrane, The Mahavishnu Orchestra, Randy Newman and Commander Cody. In none of these concerts have we sold out. But the aim of the concert chairman has been to bring the best music possible, at the best price, under the best circumstances. Hence, we have Hooteroll at Crouse College with the possibility of selling out, because it's now hip to see Jerry Garcia. So with this possibility, University Union would like to favor, in some way, those that have continued to support us in spite of the poor gate numbers we have received. At this point, the only way for us to do that is to consider those that came out on Friday and Saturday nights for Commander Cody and give them a chance of buying the first tickets, even then at a maximum of 8 tickets to a person. But don't worry yet because we only sold 300 tickets so far.

As far as the question, "Why don't you bring big names?" I pose the question, "would you pay for a big name performer or group to play in a musically acceptable auditorium on campus when they charge exorbitant prices because they can sell out the War Memorial?"

It is unfortunate that because of poor attendance we must use a gimmick such as this to lure people to concerts. Let's hope it won't happen again.

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The Nonviolence Studies Program, PAF 307, will hold its annual celebration on Sat. afternoon, January 15, from 3 - 7 p.m. in Jabberwocky. PAF does not have a mandatory final exam for all students in the course, and the celebration has been scheduled in lieu of a final exam.

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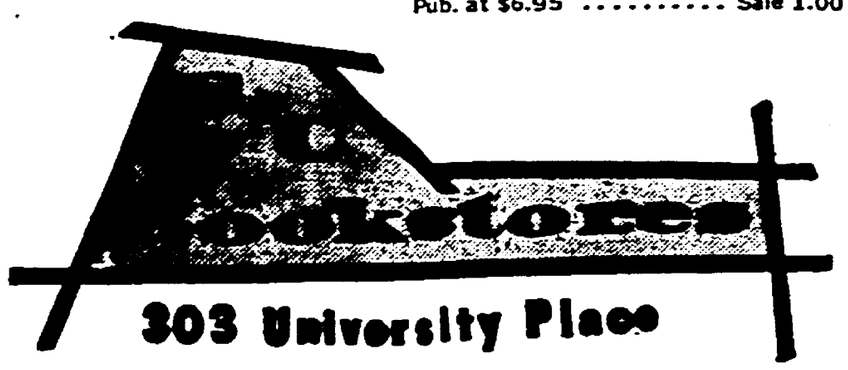

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Good grief!! happiness again

By BILL FELDMAN

About a year and a half ago, I saw the Broadway touring company production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," the musical based on the comic strip "Peanuts." The current production, which opens tomorrow at the Watson Theatre, is better. If you have read "Peanuts," you are already familiar with Charles Schultz's cartoon characters: Snoopy, the dog who fights the Red Baron; Schroeder, who always plays Beethoven on his toy piano; Crabby Lucy and her friend Patty, Lucy's little brother Linus with his security blanket, and Charlie Brown, the little boy who never wins at football or baseball or checkers or anything. These characters have captivated millions of people by the way they reflect our own selves as children and by the way they showcase our problems, hopes, ideals, and beliefs about life in our childhood and adulthood as well. "Peanuts" has had such a meaning for people that books have been written about it, music and teleplays have been composed to it, toys and clothes have been based on it. There is a certain magic that the comic has for many people, and the show "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" tries to recreate that magic, translated into musical and visual terms. In the touring production I saw, the magic wasn't quite there. In this production, it is there in abundance.

The first thing that a good show, any show, needs is a cast that is right for the parts. This cast is one of the most perfect I have ever seen. These people are the living personifications of the Peanuts characters. It is not that they are little kids, they aren't. It is unimportant that they look exactly like the characters, but instead they capture the right quality. This cast does. I was totally convinced when watching the performance that these were the kids I read about in the comic strip, and there is no higher praise for an actor than believability. The acting was uniformly fine; the cast worked wonderfully as an ensemble, each actor playing well with the other. Becky Jones is simply great as Lucy. Her "crabbiness" is a joy to watch.

Tom Wierney is very good as Snoopy, and one feels that he is having as much fun doing it as we have watching it. Any human who can play a dog and get away with it has my vote. He even walks like Snoopy. Jean Albrick is very fine as Patty, perfectly capturing that childlike quality with a freshness that is welcome. Jim Davis is very good, even moving, as Lunus. He shares with his fellow cast members the ability to make paper characters human and real. Tim Dial is fine as Schroeder, and Gary Holmes is Charlie Brown.

Tom Carr's direction is sure and skillful; every comic bit is well timed, all the scenes are well spaced, the actors are well fitted into the general concept without losing their individuality as performers, and everything is really tight. The show was a compact hour and a half in its original form (very short for a musical) and Tom has even cut it a little more to make it tighter. The result is a fast paced show that never drags at any point.

You're a Great Show, "Charlie Brown."



"Wiggleouch-purpleshhh"

By BRUCE G. APAR

Operating under the eudcational theory that "knowledge and facts alone do not satisfy the needs of our children," the Department of Synaesthetic Education (School of Art) is presenting a unique exhibit, "wiggle-ouchpurpleshhh," to illustrate the validity of its teaching method.

The show, opening Sunday, Jan. 16 (2-4 p.m.) and running through Feb. 5 (9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday), derives its Lewis Carroll-ish title from the sensory aspects of movement (wiggle), touch (ouch), sight (purple) and sound (shhh). "wiggleouchpurpleshhh" will display the works of over 100 children, and serves the double purpose of highlighting the fall clinic, which began Sept. 25, and previewing the spring semester, which commences Feb. 19th. The show is free and open to everyone.

The program, offered to children 3 — 16 years of age, covers 10 sessions, with classes formed according to age group. Saturday classes are held 9:15 - 10:30 a.m. and 10:45 - 12 noon, while Wednesday sessions have been scheduled for 2 - 3:15 p.m. (for preschoolers).

In the program, children are "exposed to a process of non-verbal experiences full of sound, sight, kinetic adventures and discoveries. The clinic, because of its very nature, provides the child's own expression, his own growth and development, and fosters a balance in his education.

The Department of Synaesthetic Education is located at Skytop, off Colvin St. on Lambreth Lane, where it has access to ground floor classrooms, darkroom facilities, gallery space, a projection room and an ample parking area. Great interest has been expressed in the program by parents, so the limited number of students for each age level must be selected on a first come basis. Interested parties are therefore asked to register their children for the spring session, beginning Feb. 19, as soon as possible through University College. The clinic program is $18 per child, and $9 for each additional child in the family.

The head of the department is Dr. Michel F. Andrews, who is aided by graduate assistant Peter Whitman. For further information on any aspect of the clinic, call University College SU x3261 or Skytop, at 476-5541, x2355, or x4323.

Four into three: new SU plan saves $$$

In an effort to survive the rejection of traditional four year college careers at soaring tuition rates, Vice Chancellor Ronald W. Brady unveiled yesterday a plan designed to cut a student's time on campus by 20 percent and save him money.

A motivated student at Syracuse University can save $3,232 of the cost of a bachelor's degree by completing course requirements in three years and one summer, rather than the customary four years if he so chooses.

Brady explained the plan by cautioning that any change would be "purely an individual decision."

"Syracuse University, like many others, has been attempting to find new ways to increase the individual's number of choices concerning academic life style, and at the same time increase the number of ways available to help with the additional costs of a college education," he said.

Manager of student data systems and registrar, Alfred H. Cope feels that this method would add an extra year to a student's career field as well as affording savings of almost a year of time in college and its cost.

"The old concept of a college education taking four years of a young person's life now gives way to the concept of progress at a rate commensurate with individual ability," he said.

Cope also mentioned the possibility of making the university economically viable without driving away large numbers of students. "With costs of education constantly on the increase, this is one way in which overall costs can be decreased even with rising tuition rates," Cope said.

By taking advantage of the rate schedule adopted at Syracuse last fall, the saving is made possible. All students may take up to 19 credit hours under a basic tuition charge. In this way, acceleration is possible at no extra cost to the student. A normal course load is 15 credit hours.

The figures released by the university administration compute any savings at the present rate of tuition, $1300 a semester. There was no indication of how increased tuition fees would effect the plan.

Another way of saving on college costs would be for a student to take two years at a community college, then two summers and one year at Syracuse University, the report continued. Cope said this would save him $1,081.

All these plans are a means of increasing overall enrollment while operating with the same staff and physical plant. If a student spends only three years at SU, his place that fourth year can be taken by another tuition paying student.

UU official answers to concert complaints

By RICHARD EPSTEIN

I would like to answer the complaints posed by Henry Arnold and Dave Radka about tickets for the Hooteroll concert since I might have been the person to whom they spoke.

One reason we decided to let only those who had paid for the Commander Cody show to buy tickets was for sheer security purposes. It is impossible for us to allow people to pass from the door to the desk in order to buy tickets during the show. At intermission, not only do we have to make sure that everybody from the first show gets out (including those hiding in the bathrooms) but we have to clean up and set up all the seats again as quick as possible so the crowd outside doesn't have to wait any longer than necessary in the cold. How, at that time, can we possibly cater to the demands of those who don't even want to see the show? We do have priorities.

The second reason for our actions concerns the general purpose of University Union and its relationship to the Syracuse community. Our concert chairman, who is a wonderfully capable and tasteful person, has succeeded in bringing to campus an extremely well respected collection of prestigious and talented performers. Let me mention Loudon Wainwright III, Boz Scaggs, The Flying Burrito Brothers, Alice Coltrane, The Mahavishnu Orchestra, Randy Newman and Commander Cody. In none of these concerts have we sold out. But the aim of the concert chairman has been to bring the best music possible, at the best price, under the best circumstances. Hence, we have Hooteroll at Crouse College with the possibility of selling out, because it's now hip to see Jerry Garcia. So with this possibility, University Union would like to favor, in some way, those that have continued to support us in spite of the poor gate numbers we have received. At this point, the only way for us to do that is to consider those that came out on Friday and Saturday nights for Commander Cody and give them a chance of buying the first tickets, even then at a maximum of 8 tickets to a person. But don't worry yet because we only sold 300 tickets so far.

As far as the question, "Why don't you bring big names?" I pose the question, "would you pay for a big name performer or group to play in a musically acceptable auditorium on campus when they charge exorbitant prices because they can sell out the War Memorial?"

It is unfortunate that because of poor attendance we must use a gimmick such as this to lure people to concerts. Let's hope it won't happen again.

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The Nonviolence Studies Program, PAF 307, will hold its annual celebration on Sat. afternoon, January 15, from 3 - 7 p.m. in Jabberwocky. PAF does not have a mandatory final exam for all students in the course, and the celebration has been scheduled in lieu of a final exam.

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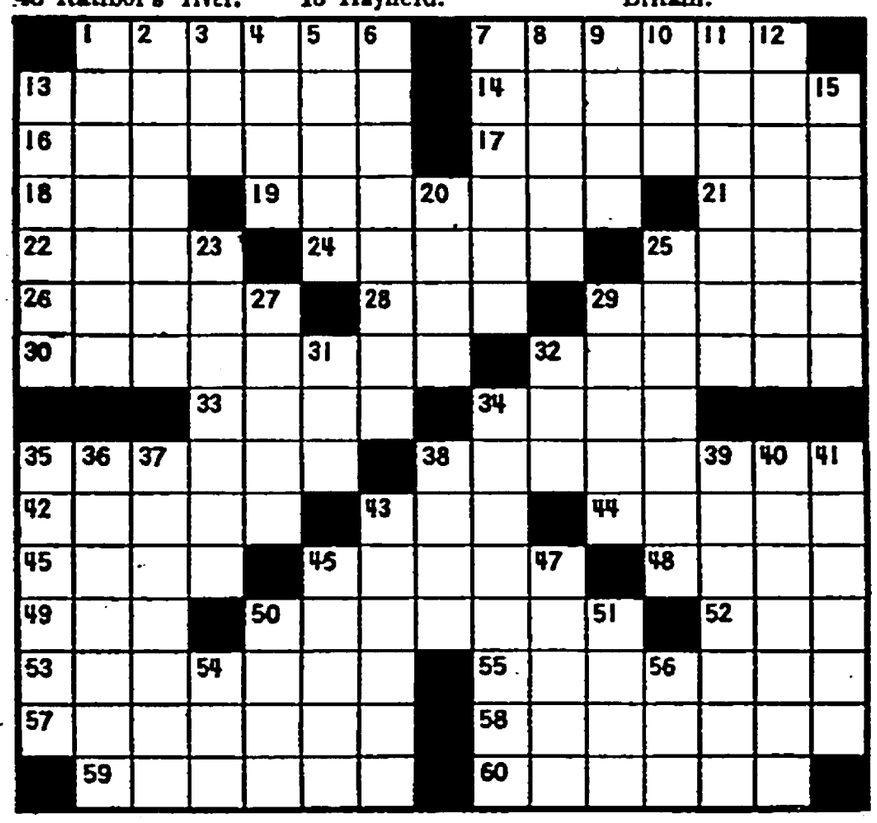

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Syracuse Artists' Co-op helps to immortalize Nixon's dead dog

By PAUL WILLISTEIN

The long-waited Checkers T-shirt is now available from members of the Syracuse Artists' Co-op.

The design is a photo silk-screen of the tombstone of Checkers, "That cute little cocker-spaniel" President Nixon was accused of receiving, along with money and other "gifts" as bribes from so-called "vested interests."

The accusations almost forced Nixon from the Republican ticket in 1952 as Ike's running-mate. Subsequently, Nixon went on prime-time national TV to defend himself. He appeared with his wife Pat in "a heart to heart talk" with the American people. It was a pure stroke of Nixonese; sure-disaster was turned into sure-victory as Nixon silenced his critics with a monologue hailed as a "soul-searching account" and success story of the Horatio Alger ilk.

Checkers has since passed on to that big doghouse in the sky and was laid to rest in 1964 in the Bide-O-Wee Cemetery for Pets near Farmingdale, Long Island. Founding members of the Artists' Co-op made a pilgrimage there late in 1970 to obtain rubbings.

They found the tombstone of Checkers. Plastic artificial flowers and small American flags adorned the grave. Photos were taken and rubbings were made. It being the current rage then, someone suggested, "Hey, let's blow it up!" And so they did—only photographically speaking. Thus, the Checkers T-shirt.

"Reaction so far," reports one member of the Co-op, "has varied from sheer delight to utter disgust. It's not exactly the T-shirt for everyone."

In other Artists' Co-op news, Clyde Wart is busily at work on an underground comic titled "Warped Fantasies." Wart is also completing the initial stages of production for an animated color cartoon, "The Deadly Deadline."

The Co-op has utilized the University Union video-tape equipment to film "The Party at Mick's House." Members of the Co-op are also participating in U.U.'s puppet workshops.

One of the lesser-publicized events of the Co-op was a poetry reading in the School of Forestry Auditorium by Paul Feldman. Besides him there was one other person in the room and according to witnesses "he was a stumpy trying to study."

"Poetry has always had a rough time on the SU campus," reports Feldman, "but conceptually, I considered it a great success."

Feldman is currently writing what he obliquely refers to as "crypto-opera" about a poet-anthropologist on his way to the northwest to study Sasquatch or. "as the friendly Cherokee calls him, 'Big Foot' "

At a recent meeting of the Co-op, members laid plans for second-semester activities. In a report presented by Harold Medley, the Co-op "has kept a working relationship between the student and non-student artistically-inclined members of the Syracuse community."



There will be a gravestone on every chest if the Syracuse Artists' co-op's T-Shirts sell well. (Photo by Scharfman)

Application in education

"What is the end result needed, and how can education be directed into the channels through which this result can be accomplished best" is the course of university education in the next few years, according to SU Chancellor Melvin Eggers.

Dr. Eggers delivered his remarks to a DeWitt Rotarians luncheon Monday at Drumlins.

"Education, as we knew it, has been based on 'product' rather than 'end use and need,' the chancellor said. "We are now organizing knowledge around its application, rather than its accumulation, and that I view as an improvement."

Knowledge for knowledge's sake and its treasured place at the heart of university education apparently is on the way out. Eggers credits the recognition that students are more "ruggedly individual" about their education as the prime moving force.

Greater respect for individual's rights in education, closer participation and a bigger voice in planning by these persons is sure to come, the chancellor said.

This would result in more personalized programs being offered. Guidance would be stressed, rather than on specific teaching practices in order to insure education's contribution to the end result of the student's plans.

Eggers used the example of SU's new College for Visual and Performing Arts to demonstrate that "these changes will come through evolution, not revolution."

"We believe that this will give the student of arts greater opportunity to reach his potential, because he will be exposed to related knowledge and a chance to self-educate himself in these fields," the chancellor said.

UGA caucus asks delay in UGC seating

The topic of Monday night's meeting of the Student Caucus of the University Governance Assembly was the apportionment of seats for the proposed University Governance Caucus. At last night's meeting of the entire assembly, three proposals were to have been considered. These proposals were:

1. That there be 60 percent faculty, 30 percent staff, and 10 percent student representation.

2. A parity proposal was to have been brought up that asked for an equal amount of faculty and student delegates, with 10 percent of the staff represented.

3. A proposal offered by Elliot Wheeler at Monday night's meeting and backed by the student caucus which deferred distribution of the seats, and called for first giving to each of the 16 colleges of the university one vote for each graduate and undergraduate student, and one vote per full faculty member and junior faculty member with the remaining 36 seats to be distributed accordingly.

Mike Gross, a delegate to the assembly stated, "I think if we have some well thought out debate and people vote on merit, this proposal by the student caucus will pass. This proposal is the best of all possible worlds as far as proportioning the UGC goes. We would like to see more student representation but this plan has the best chance of passing."

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Meetings

ALL STUDENTS REGISTERED for News 518, Public Affairs Reporting, are asked to attend an organizational meeting Thursday, Room 206, NCC.

CPS 388 (Human Sexuality) will hold its final class tonight at 7 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. The class is open to the public. The topic is "What College Students Still Don't Know About Sex." Come early!

STUDENT ASSEMBLY MEETING tonight, 7 p.m. in A-1 Newhouse.

WOMEN'S JAM Thursday at 8 p.m. in Jabberwocky. Please bring any instrument you can play.

PAF 307 Civil Disobedience Workshop will meet Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at Chapel House. If you want a mark you must attend. Any problems call Larry 478-6840.

PAF 307, "Nonviolent Revolution in America" will meet tonight at Jim's house; 8 p.m.; share your projects with the class, if you're into it; Prison Organizational meeting: John Masters, state-wide rap of the National Prisoners Association, will meet Thursday night, Chapel House to set up a local chapter; all prison organizations in the city should attend, Masters is a former "resident" of Auburn and Attica.

Lectures

DR. WILLIAM FLEMING, Professor of Fine Arts will speak at 9 p.m. tonight, Jan. 12 in the French House, 712 Comstock Ave. The subject will be French architecture, painting and sculpture. Everyone is welcome. Both the lecture and question and answer period will be conducted in English.

WILLIAM G. SCOTT, professor of Business Administration at the University of Washington, Seattle, will deliver the fourth in the Albert Schweitzer Chair lecture series, "Organizations for the Future," at 8 p.m. Jan. 13 in Maxwell Auditorium, Syracuse University.

Entertainment

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN" opens tomorrow night at the Watson Theatre. Show times are 8:30 Thursday and Friday nights, and 7:30 and 9:30 on Saturday.

UNIVERSITY UNION AND SYRACUSE GAY FREEDOM LEAGUE present a dance at Jabberwocky on Sunday, Jan. 16 from 8 p.m.—? Admission $1.00. ID's checked; Beer, Wine, Food concession open.

JABBERWOCKY PRESENTS Bad Medicine Friday, Jan. 14, 50 cents at the door.

Miscellaneous

A MULTI-MEDIA exhibit of children's creative work produced through the children's art clinic program, fall 71, sponsored by University College and the Department of Synaesthetic Education at SU. The opening exhibit is Sunday, Jan. 16, 2-4 p.m. The show will run at Synaesthetic Education building, Skytop, through Feb. 5, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

THE FLINT CHAFFEURING SERVICE would like to wish you all the best of luck on your finals and hopes you have an enjoyable intersession. Remember our motto: "When our keys are hung up, so are you.." Support someone's family and call a taxi."

AUTO CO-OP open Thursday-Saturday 2-4 p.m. Anyone can join. Located behind Film Library on E. Colvin.

HEBREW 102 is having advance registration for students not presently enrolled in Hebrew 101. To find out if you are qualified, call Ms. Kaplan any day between 5 and 7 p.m. at 478-6183.

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR UNDERGRADUATE ENGLISH courses offered during the spring semester, 1972 will be held today for sophomores and non-majors. Pre-registration is for upper-division courses only.

SEVERAL STUDENTS in Nonviolence (PAF 307) inadvertently glued posters announcing a meeting people who are into TRANS-ARMAMENT and nonviolent civilian defense, this Wednesday night, 7:30 - 9:30, 105 Concord Pl., Syr. (phone: 475-6979, 446-5656,) on the walls of the Hall of Languages. Could I ask those students to meet me on the first floor of the Hall of Languages, today, Wed. at 4:00 to re-paint parts of the walls that were damaged by the glue.

Quota system urged for grad admissions

By JOAN WEADOCK

The committee on academic planning presented a report to SU's Board of Graduate Studies Jan. 3 urging a quota system on departmental acceptance of graduate students.

Frederic J. Kramer, chairman of the German department and chairman of the committee, reported that differences in academic objectives, economic consideration, and demand for Ph.D.'s would make a uniform policy unwise.

He said, "the committee believes that it is better for departments to act on the matter of uniting graduate enrollment rather than through direction from an academic governing body."

The two major arguments offered by the committee members for the quota system are:

1. "Nationally more Ph.D's are being graduated than can be placed-- an indication of overproduction.

2. Graduate level study is more expensive than undergraduate. "In the present economic climate of cutbacks, it may be well to consider pruning a type of education which is most expensive to the university.

Kramer said that the depressed market for PhD's is not only the problem of universities but of the entire society. "There is a real question as to whether the universities should be limited to educating only those students for whom jobs seem assured," he said.

According to the committee each department should take the responsibility of keeping students informed of the latest and best information on job situations in that field.

"Some argue that the university's job is to educate, not to find jobs," Kramer said. "If a student can afford a degree, even if the department sees no job probabilities, it is his own business to decide if he wants to undertake the study."

Students will be limited even further by decreases in outside grants that are resulting from cutbacks, Kramer added.

The report was accepted for the board by Donald E. Kibbey, vice president for Research and Graduate Affairs, who will inform the departments of the committee recommendations.

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Library budget . . .

(Continued from page 1)

library will demand a large staff in order to function properly.

He explained that the service in the new library "will seem to be an improvement" because the new structure facilitates easier use and more convenient access to materials.

The director of the library pointed out that a 20 per cent budget cut in 1957 caused a set back to the library from which they "have never recovered."

There are many periodicals missing from the late 1950's and statistics prove that during the years 1957-59 the fewest amount of materials were purchased by the library.

The cut in the over-all university budget demands a cut in the budgets of many other services and colleges within the university. Boes explained that "we were the first to react because our records and statistics had to be completely up-to-date in preparation for the move (to Bird Library)."

But he went on to point out that every affected group in the university will eventually rise up with complaints similar to those of the librarians.

The various colleges within the university have had their budgets cut according to the decrease in their enrollment, but the unique problem confronting the library is that they will be required to service the same amount of students with a decrease in their expenditures.

Boes is sensitive to the administration's financial problem, but feels that there are probably other areas in the university in which a budget cut would affect fewer people.

Nevertheless, the dedicated library director pointed out that the financial problems of the library are not centered at Syracuse. "There is an obligation to see that it's more than just Syracuse University," said Boes, "it's a nationwide problem that is growing worse."

Tuition . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

approximately 19 credits this year and that because the cost for students taking 19 credits is now less than it was last year, it is actually costing "most students" less per credit hour.

The university's fundamental criterion for determining tuition costs, the chancellor said, "is to put the tuition rate in the context of other prices."

Eggers would not comment on whether a combination of a tuition hike and scholarship curb would be counter-productive to the university's plans to increase enrollment next year, as Financial Aid Director Arthur J. Fritz suggested Monday.

He said neither a tuition increase nor a decrease in scholarship funds had yet been decided upon and would not be determined until the total university budget situation was known.

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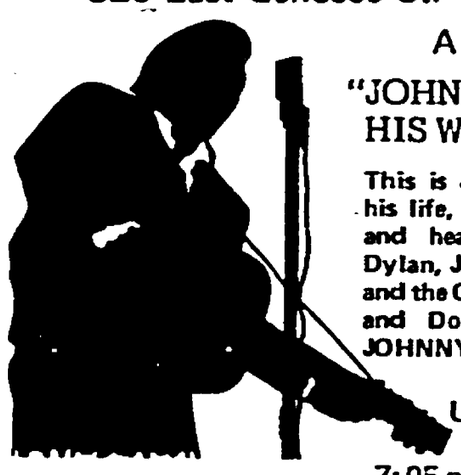

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Canisius quintet seeks to spoil homecoming

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

There are a few things Greg Kohls can't do with a basketball — a very few. Like drop kick it through the cords or swish them from half court with regularity. But he has mastered some of the more basic skills—like sinking shots from 30 feet and closer consistently, driving around defenders who try and stop the bombs, and drawing fouls and converting the free throws at an astronomical frequency.

With Kohls leading the way the Syracuse basketball squad, thought to be "hurting" with Bill Smith and his 6'11" scoring and defensive power gone, has compiled a 9-3 slate, including their latest—an 86-83 upset of St. John's. Now only Smitty is hurting, while his alma mater rolls along eyeing a second straight NIT berth in March.

Tonight the Orange will be playing "the same old song," when they battle Canisius under the Manley Dome beginning at 8:30. The Griffins, sporting a 7-4 record, will be the ninth SU foe with a definite height advantage, measuring 6'7", 6'6" and 6'5" across their front line, and boasting one of the nation's top rebounding team.

"They are as tough a team off the boards as we've faced this year," stated assistant coach Jim Boeheim, who scouted the Griffins against Scranton, "and that includes St. John's and Louisville."

Leading the Western New Yorkers are two players who didn't play last year against SU. Forward Gary Stewart (6'6") was the team's leading scorer as a soph two years ago, but was ill all last season. He is firing in 16 points a game. Mel Macaluso (6'5") was on the squad last year, but didn't see action against the Orange. He is the leading scorer for Canisius with 18 points per game. Both forwards are termed "very strong" by Boeheim. Mike Lee (6'3") and Mark Wadach (6'2"), SU's "mini-forwards," will once again have their hands full against taller opposition.

Syracuse center Bob Dooms will be battling 6'7" Gary Lawrence, who has scored 12 ppg and hauled down 11.8 rebounds to lead the squad. A week ago, Canisius ranked second to West Texas State in the battle for the top rebounding team in America. UCLA was third. The Griffins were averaging 62 rebounds a game. SU is averaging 43.4 team rebounds per contest.

The visitor's backcourt includes the vastly improved Aaron Covington. Besides being their top defensive guard according to Boeheim, Covington has also tallied 16 points per ballgame. "He's the big difference for them this year," said Boeheim. "He sets up the offense and is shooting well." Mike Norwood (eight ppg) is the other starter.

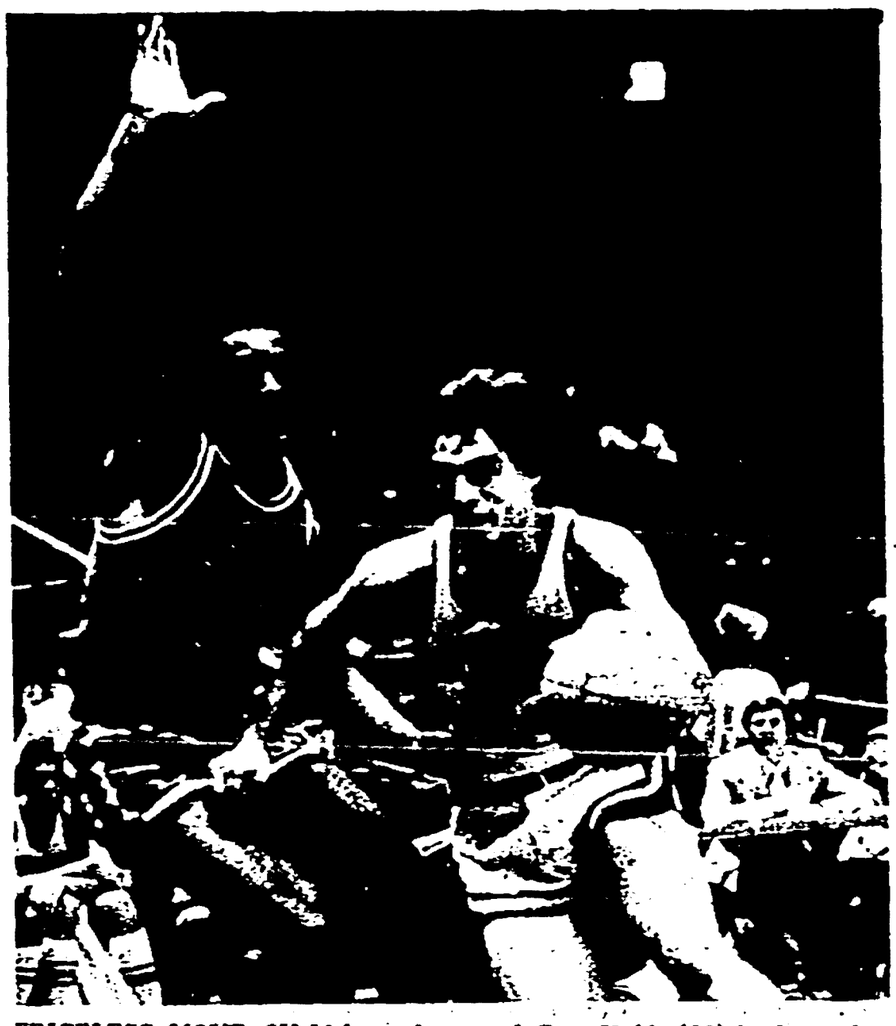
The Griffins can be extremely tough, as evidenced by their seven-point loss to nationally ranked Maryland at College Park, and their narrow defeat to Villanova, after blowing 10-point leads twice.

For the Orange, the starters remain the same, with Kohls and his 28.0 scoring average (sixth in the country) joining Dennis DuVal (14.9) in backcourt. Lee, exhibiting more offense lately than last year, or earlier this season, will be at one forward. The junior is tied with DuVal at 14.9 ppg. Wadach, having licked last year's scoring and foul shooting blues, (9.4 ppg) and Dooms (7.4) round out "Roy's Runts."

Bench strength, a missing commodity until recently, will be provided by 6'6" Tom Sundis, Chuck Wichman and Paul Piotrowski.

While Canisius victories have been over the likes of such hoop powerhouses as Cleveland State, Catholic U., Wayne State, Scranton and LIU, Boeheim cautions "Any sort of a letdown on our part after the great win over St. John's would be disasterous against these guys."

ZOG'S LOG: Orange meet Manhattan at Manley on Saturday night, and then take two weeks off before returning for a home game against tough Temple on Jan. 29...



PRICELESS MOVE. SU high scoring guard Greg Kohls (33) is shown here driving by Louisville's star backcourt man Jim Price in Holiday Tournament activity this past December 27 at Madison Square Garden. Kohls leads Orange in scoring with 28.0 average, including six 30 plus games and an 86.6% free throw reading. (Photo by Larry Kramer)

Political football

By HOWIE GROOPMAN

Since it is generally assumed that Richard Nixon will oppose Edmund Muskie in the Presidential election this November, it appears that most of the excitement at the summer conventions will center on the potential candidates for Vice President.

"Who would want such a thankless job?" one might ask. Lots of people! The office has become an excuse for building up a political base that leads to the Presidency.

Supposedly, President Nixon is facing the dilemma of selecting a Vice President. Well, worry no more, Tricky Dick. All you have to do is think about football, and you'll come up with the best possible candidate. After all, any President who'd rather watch football on television than confront 250,000 demonstrators outside the White House obviously has a sound sense of values.

Mr. President, here are your choices:

SPIRO AGNEW, current V.P. and former Governor of Maryland. Only in the running because the Baltimore Colts won the 1971 Super Bowl.

JOHN CONNALLY, Secretary of the Treasury and former Governor of Texas. If the Dallas Cowboys finally win a Super Bowl, he is the man to beat.

BOB DEVANEY, coach of Nebraska, the No. 1 college team. A dark horse who will probably become our next Secretary of Defense instead.

NELSON ROCKEFELLER, Governor of New York. Always a possibility for an Administration position, he has almost no chance in 1972 because of the ineptness of the Jets, Giants and Bills.

BUD WILKINSON, broadcaster and former coach of Oklahoma U. He has political experience, having run for the U.S. Senate once.

BEAR BRYANT, coach of the University of Alabama. Can be effective by cutting into George Wallace's southern strength. Received the votes of several Alabama delegates at one of the 1968 conventions. But he probably won't be picked, since he may upstage Nixon with his ability to walk on water.

If Nixon is re-elected, he will probably choose a new Cabinet. Besides Bob Devaney in the Department of Defense, other leading candidates for the Cabinet include:

COMMERCE—George Allen, coach of the Washington Redskins, for his proven ability to trade.

INTERIOR—the line coach of the San Francisco 49ers.

LABOR—Commissioner Pete Rozelle, for his no-nonsense dealings with NFL players. May become FBI chief, though.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL—Broadcaster Howard Cosell, a former lawyer whose ability to turn a cliche could swing many federal cases.

STATE—Dave Meggyesy, former Syracuse and St. Louis player, for his recognition of the parallels between football and war.

'Little Brother' decides to transfer; tired of playing the waiting game

By AL DROOZ

The Manley faithful will not be seeing anymore of a face they saw very little of anyway. Bob Finney, the younger of the basketball brothers from Peru, N.Y., will be doing his ballplaying from now on at Plattsburgh State, near his home.

Finney, who just two-and-a-half short years ago was the most highly touted freshman on a team that included Mike Lee, Mark Wadach and Chuck Wichman, and seemed to have a brilliant career ahead at SU, has instead spent two-and-a-half years in a pressure-cooker of frustration, injuries, illnesses and waning confidence that finally climaxed in his decision to transfer.

Finney said he didn't think he would get enough playing time in the next two years to make staying on worthwhile. He also said things were getting so bad that a change of climate is probably the best thing for everyone concerned.

"I feel a lot more pressure off me," he stated. "For a while I was really upset. I lost 12 pounds before vacation and they thought it was hepatitis or ulcers. But the doctor said it was just the pressure."

"Little" Finney did seem to have a bright future here when he first arrived. Following in the footsteps of his older brother Bill, he came to SU after a brilliant career at Peru Senior High, and dazzled everyone in pre-season play with the Tangerines. He could shoot, dribble, pass brilliantly and inch-for-inch is the best leaper around. In a pre-season scrimmage with the varsity, he really worked a show on Ernie Austin, scoring double figures in 10 minutes. And Ernie was only good enough defensively to hold Calvin Murphy to his all-time college low.

But the day before the first freshman game he injured his ankle and never really got untracked until the last few games of the season. Last year he got mononucleosis early in the season and shared a red shirt with his brother, who had an injured Achilles tendon.

This year he worked extra hard to get into shape, but got lost on the bench and seemed to be on the proverbial treadmill to oblivion. When he did come in he was obviously pressing, not looking for his shot the way he used to. Whoever gave him uniform number 13 must have known something.

Both Finney and coach Roy Danforth believe the initial long layoff in his freshman year was what hurt him the most. Finney says, "That freshman year really hurt... then last year I got mono. When I came here I thought I had a good career ahead of me, but everything backfired, fell apart."

Finney says he doesn't blame Danforth for not playing him–"He's got to go with his best"–and Danforth says he can't blame Bob for leaving. "With his injuries it got to the point where he wasn't getting any time. He wants to play–you can't blame him for that.

"This is a big decision people have to make," continued Danforth, "whether you want to be a small fish in a big pond or a big fish in a small pond."

And so for reasons obvious, and probably some hidden, Bob Finney joins the ranks of the latest SU hoopers "Missing In Action" (Bob McDaniel, Jerry Rhett, Gil Guerrero, Artie Barr). With luck, his fate will be kinder than theirs and he'll be able to put the pieces back together at Plattsburgh State.



LITTLE BROTHER NO LONGER WATCHING. Bob Finney, highly touted as a freshman, has decided to transfer to Plattsburg State where he expects to be a regular. Injuries and illness were among factors keeping younger of Finney brothers on the bench.

Halftime show: the mile relay

In case Reggie the Ice Cream Man and his beckoning call isn't enough halftime entertainment for you at Orange basketball games, track coach Al Bonney will provide an alternative.

Bonney's mile relay team will race against quartets from Colgate, Alfred and Oswego State during intermission of tonight's Syracuse-Canisius cage clash.

"Coach (Roy) Danforth and myself got together," explained Bonney, "and decided it would be a good idea to liven up halftime at basketball games. He was all for it, especially after the success of last year's 'invitational mile,' and of course, so was I." (Miler Bruce Fischer will again take on challengers at halftime of the SU-Fordham game on February 9.)

The Syracuse relay team will consist of Mike Ralph, Tom Stoyan, Mike Affleck and Rex Grigg, with Jim Williams as the alternate. "I expect the race to be between us and Colgate," predicted Bonney. "But Alfred is better on paper than both teams, they just haven't put it together thus far."

Bonney calls the mile relay "the most exciting event in track and field, especially on the boards inside." The Manley Field House record for the event is 3:20.3, set by Colgate in 1968. The SU record is 3:21.8, established in 1962. This year's unit has recorded a best time of 3:27.6, but Bonney claims "They could really improve their time with several thousand people cheering them on."

ZOG

FEBRUARY

The Daily Orange

Vol. I, No. 31 — The Daily Orange, Syracuse, New York February 3, 1972 — Ten Cents

New transfer students no longer frowned on, mobility praised

By JANET SIEGEL

There are some new faces among students this semester and the University is doing its share to welcome the new transfers.

The number of mid-year transfer students at Syracuse University has risen this semester to about 200. Anthony Felicetti, director of transfer admissions, attributes this increase of almost 100% to the fact that "transfers are no longer frowned upon. Student mobility is acceptable and expected now."



ANTHONY FELICETTI

He also believes that the one to one attention paid to transfer applicants makes them feel more comfortable with Syracuse University. He firmly believes that "transfer students should come on campus with the same rights as other students."

Financial aid to transfer students was offered for the first time as a means of attracting them to the University, according to Arthur J. Fritz, financial aids director.

Recruitment at two year colleges has yielded many applications also, although over 50% of transfer students still come from other four year schools.

The mid-year transfers are in a different situation from other transfer students. Margaret Stafford, director of research and information, is working closely

(Continued on Page 4)

Onondagan resurrected

By LORA SHARPE

The yearbook may yet be resurrected this June thanks to a group of concerned seniors.

These seniors, organized by Chris Mucci and Beth Lalor, circulated a petition at registration asking seniors if they would buy a yearbook if it were published.

Half the senior class--1,027 to be exact--said they would. Fifteen less--1,012--designated that they would have pictures taken for the book.

Now that seniors have shown their interest in a yearbook, the next task is obtaining needed funds. The previous yearbook staff estimates that $7600 will be necessary to produce the book.

However, Ms. Lalor feels that it is impossible to "put out anything good" with those monies. The problem of funding, then, is crucial.

Five dollars will be charged for the yearbook. Out of that fee, only three dollars will go directly for publication costs.The other two dollars will be used for mailing costs to seniors over the summer.

"We'll never get a book out by June," says Ms. Lalor.

The photographer commissioned for senior pictures will pay the yearbook $1.50 a head. Combined, this money will provide less than $5,000 for publication.

Mucci and Ms. Lalor hope to re-approach the Student Association Finance Board for an additional $2,000. Although the request for yearbook money was initially denied the former staff, headed by Franci Golman, the present "staff" feels confident that some funds will be forthcoming.

According to Ms. Lalor, Dave Carbonell comptroller for SA, stated that if student support for a yearbook could be proved, there was a good chance that the Student Assembly would allocate money for the venture.

Also, the seniors hope to squeeze some funds from a financially tight administration. Hopefully, Mucci says, the administration can provide $5,000 for the book.

Advertising, the perennial yearbook money-maker, will also help the yearbook.

The yearbook the seniors are planning is somewhat traditionalist in its outlook. They want it to include "everything that's happened since '68," notably the two student strikes, one for dorm autonomy and the other in protest of Kent State and Cambodia, that occured in the Spring of 1970.

There is no formal staff as yet. Nor are there definite plans for yearbook format.Mucci and Ms. Lalor ask anyone interested in helping with the production to call Beth Lalor at Chi Omega sorority or Chris Mucci at Student Association.

The seniors hope to begin taking pictures within three weeks and obtain funds just as soon so they can get to work.

University community soon to vote on campus referendum

By MELISSA NICHOLS

Within the next two weeks, the university community will be voting on a proposed campus referendum which, if passed, will alter student election and financial procedures.

According to Student Comptroller David Carbonell, the proposed referendum basically consists of five amendments, all of which were passed by the Student Assembly at its last meeting shortly before intersession.

The first amendment is designed to change the terms of office for the president, comptroller, university senators, etc., so that they will take office on March 1, instead of May 1.

This modification will affect all offices, with the exception of living-center presidents and commuter students.

The second clause provides for allocations of budget funds to student organizations during the spring term, as opposed to the fall term. Carbonell explained that under the present system, student organizations are unable to receive their funds until as late as November.

By allocating money during the spring, Carbonell hopes that campus groups will be able to organize their activities better, and also eliminate the need for summer budgets.

The campus referendum will also change the nature of campus elections, so that the selection and replacement procedures for the office of comptroller will be the same as those for the president.

At present, the office of comptroller only requires a plurality —if the referendum is passed, the office will require a majority vote.

The final two amendments abolish the executive council, and establish four freshmen-at-large seats within the student assembly, with the representatives to be elected by the freshman class in the fall.

Basically, Carbonell is satisfied with the proposed changes, terming them, "pretty much the changes I was hoping to see." He spoke again of the confusion this fall over the budgeting problems, and felt that these amendments were designed to eliminate such confusion.

The assembly will be meeting again Monday night in Link Auditorium at 7:00 to set up a ballot on the referendum for the student fee.

Cope's plans smoother registration

By DENNIS DENINGER

Registration, the massive bi-annual bullpen, went more smoothly for most students this semester than it has in previous years due mainly to the efforts of an investigative task force coordinated by Registrar Alfred H. Cope.

The task force, which included a representative from every office having a major relation to registration, met periodically during the fall to iron out problems and to institute adjustments where needed.

The change most responsible for this spring's more expedient registration process was the rearrangement of seating, and the distribution of class cards at the rate of about 500 per chair for the full two and a half days. Each department representative at the tables therefore had just over 160 cards to give out per day. This was instrumental in preventing the perennial problem of long lines.

The re-distribution of cards and the new seating arrangement was so effective that Registrar Cope said he was actually able to reduce the number of checkers without creating any tie-ups.

Other changes streamlining registration this semester included the assignment of numbers to all Law School courses which had never before been known by anything but their titles. Also the advance billing process was completed well beforehand, thereby allowing plenty of time for pre-payment. There were fewer errors in class cards to be corrected on the gym floor because all cards were carefully re-checked providing each department with an improved print-out.

John Wittstruck, an assistant to the registrar, spent two and a half months during the fall going from office to office in order to compile a chart, six feet long, of everything which must happen to make registration work. This inter-related all sections of the process, affording each the opportunity to see how they fit into the overall picture.

Registrar Cope said he was "very pleased" with the cooperation he received, especially from the 24 women who worked registration through his office. A total of 12,237 students were registered between Monday morning and Wednesday, with a record tally for one day of 4,008 signing up on Monday for classes.

The task force will resume work within three weeks to begin making next August's registration even better. The group will set a series of deadlines for when packets must be ready for the bursar's office, when advance payments will be due; and when departmental class schedules should be submitted.

In the future, Dr. Cope hopes to have the registration schedule booklets printed earlier to give more time for relaxed advising. He believes there should be more advising and less firm pre-registration by departments. Pre-registration tends to close out courses earlier and when people don't show up to take their assigned place on the class list, there's a rush at the end of registration by students seeking to fill the unclaimed spots.

With the new school year schedule beginning this fall, Dr. Cope feels that grades for first semester may be sent out to students before registration for second semester. This could be made possible by the lengthened holiday break between semesters. If this becomes the case (and the registrar's office is working toward it) pre-registration might be a disadvantage in that students would not have

(Continued on Page 11)



Abandoned gym, cluttered each semester for three day registration, stands empty following a smooth opening of the spring term.

(Photo by Rother)

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GOP group woos youth

WASHINGTON (LNS) - Problem - how does one Committee for the Re-Election of the President transform a graying, plastic and very unpopular Nixon into a youth hero? It might seem like a brain-buster designed to foil any computer, but the new GOP Youth Division is ready to take on the task.

Centered in posh offices one block from the White House, the Youth Division has a staff of twelve professional political workers--all pointedly under 30, unlike former Attorney General John Mitchell who will soon take up his old post of head campaign manager. Their youth push, aimed at organizing young volunteers across the country for doorbell ringing, voter registration and grass-roots organizing, is the most sophisticated that any presidential candidate has come up with yet. Understandably it's for NIXON* after all.

But, there's youth and then there's youth, according to the youthful GOPers. "Let's face it," said Kenneth Rietz director of the campaign. "Nixon isn't going to carry the college vote."

Therefore the Youth Division plans to go easy on Agnew and put most of their energies into non-college youth (4/5 of the 18-25 voting). Areas with new housing construction -- and young families--is a number one target.

The Youth budget is generous, admits Rietz and with eye-catching celebrities like My Three Sons star Stanley Livingston and Miami Dolphin Linebacker Nick Buoniconti campaigners hope to get Nixon back into the White House--or age doing it.

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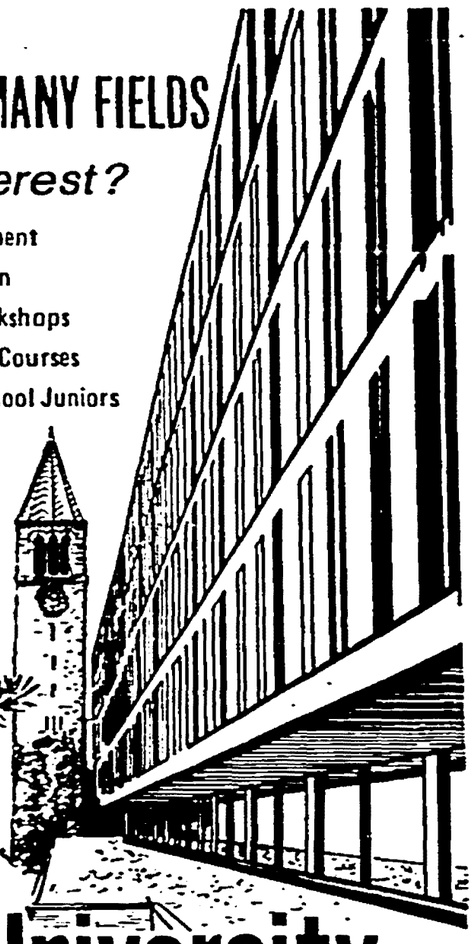
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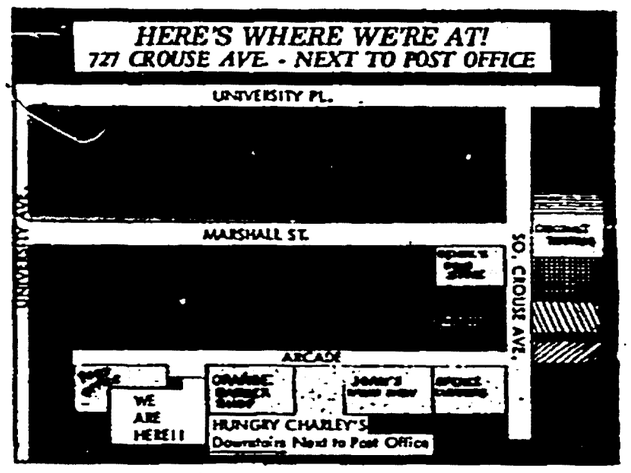
Hungry Charley's



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United Press International News Briefs

International

DUBLIN—Yesterday was a day of national mourning in Northern Ireland for the 13 persons shot and killed in Londonderry by British troops last Sunday. A crowd of more than 25,000 stormed the British Embassy in Dublin, burning it to the ground as the people chanted "down with the British." The mob hurled gasoline bombs, flares, bricks and stones. They also threw bricks and bottles to prevent firemen from reaching the scene. In Belfast, heavy rioting was reported in many of the city's Roman Catholic neighborhoods. Gun battles were reported in two areas and several bombs exploded. One man was shot and killed.

ISRAEL—The Israeli government yesterday decided to accept a U.S. proposal for indirect talks with Egypt on reopening the Suez Canal in a step it hopes will bring about a Mideast settlement and avert another war with Egypt. Israel's acceptance of the proposal was held up a month as clarifications as to what part the U.S. government would play were ironed out. Political sources said the Israeli cabinet reached its decision after receiving a report from Israel's ambassador to Washington on his recent meetings here. In Cairo, a semiofficial news agency quoted Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as saying his forthcoming trip to Moscow would be used to set a definite date for war with Israel.

SAIGON—Three thousand South Vietnamese soldiers drove into Cambodia yesterday in pursuit of remnants of a 400-man Communist force. The Communists were battered by the heaviest American air strikes since former President Johnson called a halt to bombings in 1968. American planes attacked missile sites in North Vietnam seven times yesterday according to the U.S. command. This eclipsed the previous high of five "protective reaction" strikes ovesr the north.

National

WASHINGTON—The fourth national draft lottery, affecting those born in 1953, was held yesterday morning in the Department of Commerce Auditorium. The top ten were: March 6-1; March 7- 2; August 3- 3; April 21- 4; July 21- 5; Decedmber 25- 6; August 9- 7; August 17- 8; October 25- 9; October 10- 10. Numbet 365, the highest number, was assigned to July 23. See page 10 for the entire list.

CLINTON,NEW YORK— Manhattan State Senator Sidney Von Luther yesterday warned that due to a complete deterioration of inmates living conditions, the Clinton State Prison in upstate New York would soon "go the way of Attica." Citing crowded conditions, fear from guards, poor dietary planning and poor treatment, Von Luther called on Governor Rockefeller to appoint a commission to investigate the situation at Clinton and at other state prisons. The commission would be composed of an equal number of state offficials and private citizens and would be responsible for instituting reforms necessary to prevent outbreaks of violence.

WASHINGTON—President Nixon verbally lashed Congress yesterday for failing to act on his emergency legislation to end the West Coast dock strike. The President said he was "more than disappointed" by Congress' failure to meet his one-week deadline. He submitted his proposal to end the strike 12 days ago.

WASHINGTON—Serious hospital findings may bring about changes in a government recommendation on the use of hexachlorophene. Health officials have been told that 23 hospitals reported of staph infections among newborn babies since they started following a recommendation to stop bathing infants in the germ-killer. The Federal Drug Administration had warned that scientific reports showed hexachlorophene may get into the bloodstream and cause brain damage.

NEW YORK CITY—Mayor Lindsay of New York yesterday criticized the state for spending $2 million to investigate the city government while cutting back on funds to statea hospitals and drug education programs. Lindsay said he had no plans to appear personally before the Scott Commission, whose hearings began yesterday, but said he would send several administration officials to appear today. Lindsay commented, "It is extraordinary that $2 million of the taxpayers' money -- half of it from this city -- is being spent on that commission."

ALBANY—Democratic Assemblyman Peter Berle of Manhattan asked the Federal Price Commission Wednesday to reject the New york Telephone Company's $160 million rate increase scheduled to go into effect today. Berle pointed out that the nine percent revenue increase is nearly twice the national standard of five and a half percent for price hikes. According to Berle, two commissioners, Joseph Swidler and William Jones, said that the higher levels gave the company "more revenues than it needed in order to meet its service and financial obligations because it did not consider the benefits the company received from the Bell System subsidiary, Western Electric.

The Daily Orange

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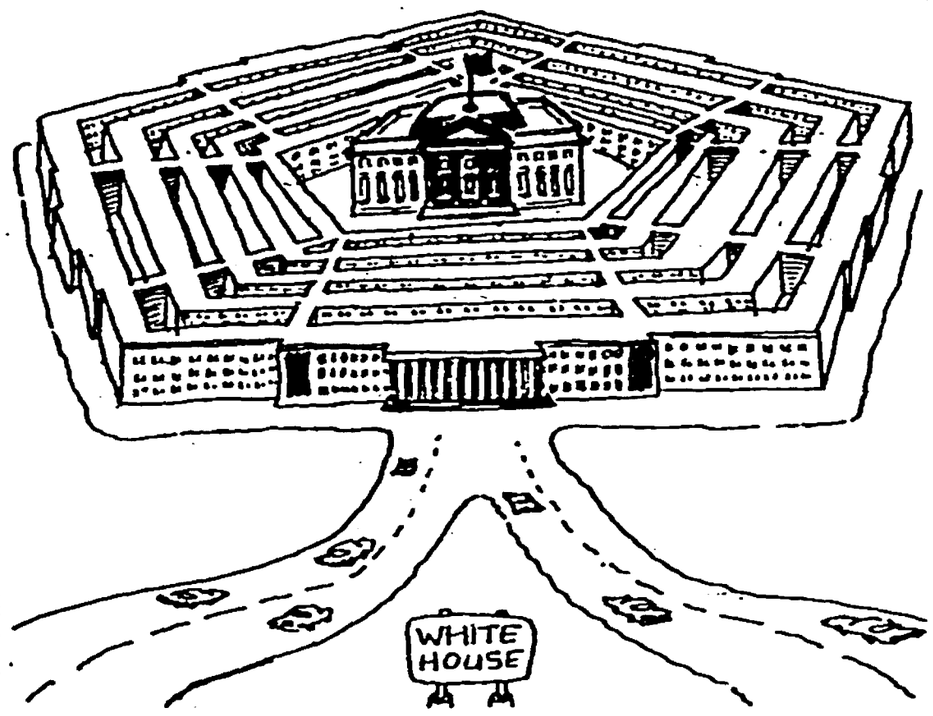

Open Roesch Case

Throughout this academic year we have heard many statements by Chancellor Eggers and Assistant Chancellor Winters on the necessity to reach for more efficiency in university management. We have heard their comments on WAER and read their statements in the Daily Orange on the need to cut back the budget and the faculty in a belt-tightening effort to make Syracuse University a "stronger institution." We have heard Mr. Winters admit the difficulty in dismissing tenured faculty but turn around to somewhat callously say "there are ways to make clear to people that the furthering of their career can be done better some place other than Syracuse."

While these comments and policies were being set down by the administration, most of us read them or heard them and, except for a few faculty members who probably felt threatened, we just accepted it all as a matter of course. As long as the situation remained impersonal, as long as we had to wait to see what effects this austerity policy would have upon specific individuals, we could not react with anger or even go on record, as the university Senate has done, in support of academic freedom for both the tenured and the non-tenured alike.

Perhaps the first victim of the "new regime" was the former Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Jim G. Carleton. Although he was not fired -- officially he "tendered his resignation"-- he has since been "relocated" in the Maxwell School, where he has taught in the past and where he now teaches a full load.

Jim Carleton was the students' friend in the administration. He was sympathetic to their perspective and although he did not automatically endorse every student view he was always fair and always willing to listen and talk, give and take.

As yet there is no new Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. And since Carleton's leaving the post the administration has seemed less and less considerate of the student perspective, and there seems to be no one in it of any authority who conveys genuine concern for anything other than efficiency. While efficiency per se is not undesirable, at Syracuse University it seems to mean something quite other than smooth operation. Efficiency here has brought with it impersonality. Austerity budgets and departmental cutbacks seem to forget the people on the other side of the computer banks. That there is no Jim Carleton to create an open atmosphere regarding student life makes us wonder whether there is a similar void felt by faculty members, university staff and other campus constituencies.

The recently published open letter of complaint by a group representing the university librarians is a public example of what we fear is both a public and private reality: that the university administration is not listening to the campus its governs, that it is moving in an often callous manner as it sets the pace this campus follows.

With the English Department's dismissal of Joseph Roesch, the question of efficiency and financial difficulty ruling administration policy has taken on a personal dimension. It appears Dr. Roesch is a victim of the "publish or perish" syndrome which, in his example, has set an unfair criterion in the matter of re-appointment.

The dismissal decision, originally made two years ago by the tenured English faculty, had been extended twice in the last two years, allowing Roesch's contract to be renewed each time for one year periods. Now, however, according to the College of Arts and Sciences, "the case is closed."

Joseph Roesch appears to be the most recent victim of the austerity policy; as the university moves to cut back, the English Department apparently felt it could not afford to keep him here. Roesch's dedication to teaching and the widespread affection and respect his students have for him seem to have been expendable qualities. It is unfortunate that matters stand as they do.

Roesch's current contract expires at the end of this semester, after which he will no longer teach here. Despite the claim that the "case is closed," we should not accept that as the last word. The Roesch case should and can very easily be re-opened. It is about time for this administration to mobilize its energy toward saving a decent teacher rather than watching and, at times, instigating, the cutting away from campus life those people -- such as Carleton and Roesch -- that deserve more than most to stay.

Bob Tembeckjian

Auburn Six

It has been over a year since the Auburn Prison Rebellion, long enough for much of the sensationalism to have died down. During the past week, ther have been pre-trial hearings for the Auburn Six, and beginning next week, their trial will begin.

On Nov. 2, 1970, the inmates of Auburn Prison attempted to celebrate Black Solidarity Day by having a series of speakers and general discussion. The prison authorities agreed and assured the prisoners that there would be no trouble. The inmates held the ceremony and the next day, fourteen of the organizers and speakers were put into solitary confinement. On Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1970, the inmates staged a general strike, rapidly followed by a takeover of portions of the institution. Thirty-five hostages were taken. All 1,700 inmates were considered to be in a state of revolt. The prisoners were in control for eight hours; one hostage was injured.

The prisoners wanted the release of the fourteen brothers who had been singled out for punishment; better clothing; revision of letter censorship; Spanish speaking counselors; a better law library; better food; and other similar demands, with no promise of reprisal by prison officials. Encircled by the state police, they turned the prison over to the guards.

By the next day, 250 of them were in the so-called "special housing units" which were cells kept isolated from the general population. Eighty were in illegal solitary confinement.

Of the 1700 rebels, six men, all black, all from New York City were chosen to be criminally charge. All of their accusers are white racists from Auburn and the surrounding areas. Groups from all over New York, and a sizeable contingent from Syracuse marched, demonstrated and attended trials throughout the winter and spring of 1971. Since then, the six have been split up and sent to different institutions. Three are out on bail.

The following are excerpts from a joint statement from the six: "The causes of the rebelion were not isolated or singular demands....The overall cause was the repressive denial of having no voice or means of expressing legitimate complaints and no control over the destiny of their own lives.""If it is the fate of the Auburn Six to be found guilty of answering nature's call, then so be it; we will do so again, in whatever concentration camp we go to and find corruption, racism and the people living in a state of genocidal conditions. We will continue to wage a vicious battle for human rights and total freedom."

Perhaps the greatest crime in the eyes of their jailers is their awareness. Leon, writer for the People stated:"Nor does it solve the problem to be able to speak black, look black, and then not do what is necessary to make black a rallying point of liberation from oppression. After a brief awareness all I was was an arm chair nationalist who did not have any revolutionary concepts or any realization that racism is only a small part of oppression, a mechanism to keep the poor in opposition to the poor. The greatest thing that ever happened to me was to be incarcerated in the Tombs (the Men's House of Detention in New York City) with the beautiful brothers of Richard Moore and William King. I finally came in contact with those people who thoroughly realized their conditions. By realizing their conditions, it was easy for them to understand the problem. The most dynamic thing about these brothers was that they were willing and dedicated to being the solution. The brothers explained to me that the revolution has to be within the body of the person--that the revolution is a process of rearranging one's values--to put it simply, the death of the nigger and the birth of the black man after coming to grips with being proud to be one's self. I learned to stretch out my hands and be a part of mankind. One doesn't become a revolutionary by reading the book or shooting a few pigs; one has to submit one's self totally to serving the needs of the people; he must be a mop to clean the ghettoes, a nurse to sooth the ills of the people, a mother to the orphans, a father to wayward children, and in this era and time he must be a terrorist. I am a

(Continued on Page 8)

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Any female student who presents a urine sample for pregnancy testing to the laboratory at the Student Health Service will be given the results of the pregnancy test in less than 20 minutes. Students are advised to go directly to the laboratory and NOT to sign in at the desk. No identification will be required and no records will be kept. There will be a two dollar cash charge for the test (billing would require identification). Previously students have been referred to a private laboratory where it took 12 to 72 hours to get the results and cost the Student about $10.00.

I strongly recommend that a young lady with a positive test talk to me or one of the other physicians at the Health Service; but this is not mandatory, I am quite aware of the many fine counselling services available in the academic community.

I want to emphasize this point: "This service is strictly confidential and no identification is necessary; nor are any records to be kept."

Paul A. Day, M.D.
Medical Director



To the Editor:

During the past several months, very little has been heard on campus about the United Farm Workers (UFWOC), and many people must, understandably, think that the boycotts - lettuce, grapes - are over. Unfortunately, however, the struggle for union recognition continued, and much work remains to be done, even in Central New York.

This semester, Non-Violent Studies will be offering a section that will deal with the Farm Workers. We plan to study the position of the migrant laborer in American agriculture, and then to concentrate on the activities of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC). There will be an opportunity for everyone taking the course to make a substantial contribution to local activities in support of the nation-wide boycott of certain California wines. Also, legislation is being proposed in California, which would hinder farm workers from organizing themselves. Here, too, there is much work that we can do.

Everyone who is interested, is welcome to register for this section of Non-Violent Studies. Our first meeting will be Monday, February 7, at 6 p.m., in the basement of Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. If you have any questions about the course, UFWOC etc. please call Pete Mark at 475-7549.

Peter Mark

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Lightfoot communicates in spite of the 'dry' environment

By MICHAEL KELLY

Gordon Lightfoot says he performs in both "wet" and "dry" concert halls. The "dry", acoustically dead Onondaga War Memorial seemed an unfitting place to hear him, but folksinger Lightfoot demonstrated last Sunday that he can communicate his musical stories in any environment--wet or dry.

Lightfoot's baritone voice and the texture of his guitar, which ranged from the whimsical to the deeply serious, were both a part of the concert. But another aspect that contributed to the success of the performance was Lightfoot's individual enthusiasm. between songs about blue whales, "boss men", the weather in Boulder or the condition of his own heart, a constant barrage of humor was exchanged with the audience. Initially asserting that he was "not on a poetic voyage" and later adding that he was in a "good mood" ("you'll know it if I'm not") after three concerts during the previous two days, Lightfoot set a tone for his style of music that eventually developed into an enjoyable experience for both he and the audience.

"We're just here to sing," he said. But, in commenting on one song during the performance, the Canadian folksinger explained that many of his lyrics are "topical" in nature. "We're not just up here to make money. Some of our songs are written so that we can find a better life." This contrast between lightheartedness and serious commentary in his music was the essence of Lightfoot's concert.



Gordon Lightfoot, folk singer and recording artist, appeared in concert in Syracuse over the weekend.

Only Lightfoot realized--and many times he told the crowd--that the full realm or extent of his music was being lost in the cavernous Ware Memorial. Early in the performance he suggested that when one confronts a "dry" concert hall, he should "go order an ice cream cone." Whatever individual signiticance that comment had, Lightfoot's base-like voice was able to penetrate nearly each portion of the War Memorial.

There is yet another aspect of a Gordon Lightfoot performance. Perhaps, like many of his contemporaries in the folk music field, Lightfoot's interpretation of his own soul has become an integral part of his song writing. It is this personal communication with the audience in songs like "If You Could Read My Mind" and "Talkin In Your Sleep" that best combines the instrumentation and vocal portions of a mellow sound that was often enhanced by exact combinations of blue, red and white lighting.

This entire sound could not be reached by Lightfoot alone. while he and Terry Clements played various chord progressions at opposite octaves on the musical scale, Richard Haynes supplied a bass background tht complemented the running treble melodies of the acoustic guitars.

The only ingredient that was missing was a portion of the audience. In judging from his consistant popularity as a folk singer, it wasn't Gordon Lightfoot's style of music that kept people from paying to hear him perform--it was the price of the tickets. Prices that were as high as $5.50 per ticket left nearly half of the seats empty.

Although Lightfoot did not specifically explain it, "Canadian Railroad Trilogy" seemed to evolve into a symbolic comment on a society that in its efforts to advance its technology has many times disregarded its own people. The rapidly rising prices for tickets to concerts simply indicates that monetary success for recording company executives, entertainers and the managers of concert halls has become more important than the public's enjoyment of an event.

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New transfers . . .

with these students.

She explains a basic problem, "They're entering an on-going university. There are very few of them scattered across campus, and they need to make friends very fast."

Traditions Commission has tried to help them. A mid-year University Week was set up specifically for these students. A series of discussions on particular Syracuse problems such as the Onondaga Indians—Route 81 conflict were held.

Chancellor Eggers invited the transfer students to his home one evening, and a wine and cheese party is scheduled. So far, unfortunately, these events were poorly attended.

Traditions Commissions also helped with registration, setting up "trouble on campus" booths.

In the midst of all this planning, are the transfer students themselves. They are so varied, and at Syracuse for so many reasons, that their reactions are quite personal.

One girl, however, summed up her first four days at Syracuse. She said, "The biggest problems were the little things you normally learn as a freshman. Bus routes, the vernacular —every college has its own— and registration procedures."

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Latent afterthoughts

Jab beset by problems

By BRUCE G. APAR

A few items of possible interest concerning that phantom student organization, University Union: at a lengthy meeting held this past Sunday, January 30, in the semi-completed Watson complex, a number of issues and controversies carrommed off the plasterboard walls. This quite honestly provided for an active, albeit redundant and tiresome, rap session which resolved few problems.

The meeting of the central committee dealt mostly with the misfortunes recently encountered by that neglected Kimmel basement facility-cum-coffeehouse, Jabberwocky. Barry Lowe, director of the vestibule, expressed obtuse dismay about a number of quandaries. High school clusters have been frequenting Jab recently and a significant portion of the clientele have expressed a thumbs-down reaction to the atmosphere these mischief-seeking town-schoolers have effected. Furniture in the Kimmel dorm lounge has been pillaged, and fires set in the dumpsters, presumably by this same crowd. Due to this vile show of immaturity, there is a policy under serious consideration by UU to employ a checker-bouncer (during concerts) whose duty it would be to certify that those admitted are at least 18 years of age, or have a college ID.

Jabberwaocky operates under New York State liquor laws and is subject to being closed, if found to be harboring minors (their mere presence constitutes grounds for legal action). It is a tough and technical paradox for the student organization to deal with since they advocate a communal/brotherhood philosophy. It must be resolved pragmatically, however, and to the best advantage of those students who are paying inflated prices to attend this institution of higher learning, excuse the hyperbole.

The university has once again expressed its fiscal puerility by freezing funds properly allocated to Jab, which is facing a estimated $7,000 deficit at this point. Under this action, no new requisitions for materials may be processed.

It appears as if Barry Lowe, and Paul Sturm, director of publicity, will bear the brunt of the responsibility for changing the image of the modified rathskeller, with an eye towards altering its daytime activities schedule, which is the period when it suffers the most detrimental financial loss. Closed-circuit television programming, courtesy of studios being built in Watson, is to be put into use. This will provide a provocative media/entertainment outlet by broadcasting local concerts and sporting events (the Jan. 29 home basketball thriller against Temple was taped). Hopefully a film series sponsored by Food Service will also be held in Jab next semester.

Rich Epstein, a member of the UU concert board, requests that people not wait until Saturday late-shows to attend UU concerts. This has been causing an untenable bottleneck of people, resulting in unnecessarily turning away many patrons. The Commander Cody stand is a case where this was done. If people would stagger and rotate their attendance schedule, it would save all the frustration of missing an anticipated divertisement.

Ideally, the basement is capable of accommodating some 250-270 patrons at any one time, and if fire marshals are required by the administration (as they may well be) this capacity rfequirement will have to be strictly respected. It seems that legal hasssles are becoming a bit too ubiquitous at what is a private institution.

We must pay a lot more attention and lend 100 percent more support to UU and its satellite, Jabberwocky, for this coming semester. It's there for you to utilize as you see fit. A repcipitous catharsis is taking place that will benefit us all. Just you wait and see.

(Tomorrow: Relevant Trivia Revisited)

Grin and Lofgren create faith in the future of rock and roll

(AFS) Who sez America ain't the land of opportunity? Why, not more than a year ago, this skinny little punk of a kid walked into Neil Young's dressing room carrying a guitar, planted himself in front of the superstar and demanded that Young listen to some songs he had written. Seeing that he really didn't have much choice in the matter, he listened. And he liked what he heard, so he called up his manager and told him about the kid.

Then he told the kid that he could get some gigs if he'd move out to California, and that he'd be glad to put him up. The kid did, and pretty soon he was part of the Neil Young/Crazy Horse axis. But he got homesick for Baltimore, where the whole story began, and decided to move back there. With offers of a recording contract still ringing in his ears, he went back home to his band.

It wasn't easy to shake off the record people, though--he was so good that they kept after him to come back--and finally he found a deal he liked. The band packed up, went to California, and made a record. It got good reviews when it got reviewed, but it didn't sell particularly well. No matter, they tried again, and this one is even better. Now it looks like the kid, Nils Lofgren, at the ripe old age of 19, will become a rock and roll star, and that's just what he wanted, in fact.

It looks like people will start buying his band's records, too. They're called Grin, and you'll really have faith in the future of rock and roll when you listen to their latest, "1 & 1" (Spindizzy Z 31038). It's got a rockin' side and a dreamy side, just like the old rock and roll records, so you can take it to a party (does anybody take records to parties anymore?), and, like you might



expect, the dreamy side's dreamy, full of songs about love and lost love (after all, who couldn't relate to "Lost A Number," which is about a guy meeting the girl of his dreams and she even gives him her phone number, but he loses it!!!), and the rockin' side's full of mean, biting rock numbers. Really and truly, Grin is one of those bands that's gonna be around for awhile, and you should look for their records.

Badfinger is one of the most mysterious good groups around. They sound so much like the mid-period Beatles that there are those who have surmised that the resemblance is more than coincidental, since they record for Apple, and an occasional Beatle has written a song or produced a couple of cuts.

But Badfinger is most assuredly Badfinger, and, while not consistently as good as the Beatles, they still manage to get hit after hit on the radio, and every album they've put out has been first-rate. That's the case with their latest, entitled "Straight Up", (Apple SW 3387), which has a couple of songs produced by George Harrison, including the current hit "Day After Day".

While there's nothing new or particularly experimental on the album, each cut is superbly crafted, good solid English rock. Todd Rundgren's production is particularly good this time, and there are easily five more hit singles on the album. Now, if they would only get an American tour together, they could reap some well-deserved benefits.

Alice Cooper is a group nobody ever thought would make it, and yet they've not only done it, but they have a hit single. Who could have predicted that a drag-queen rock group with a penchant for throwing chicken feathers at an audience and without the least trace of musical talent would be as popular as Cooper's boys are? But they took themselves seriously enough to learn how to play their instruments; they worked hard on their stage act; and, it must be admitted, they had the vision to crystallize a large part of the sexual frustrations of teenage America in their songs. As a result, they acquired a large following of pretty much normal kids.

Their last album, "Love It To Death", was pretty damn good, but unfortunately, they seem to have gotten smug. How else could one explain away the facile gloss of their latest album, "Killer" Warner Brothers WB 2567)? The single, "Under My Wheels," is pretty good, as is its B-side, "Desperado," but on the whole the album is pretty unconvincing.

Zappa spectacularly omnipresent

Touring can make you crazy, ladies and gentlemen, and that's precisely what this movie is about," says Zappa early-on in "200 Motels", and he's right. It is a crazy movie--no continuity, no plot to speak of, and Zappa isn't even in it (except for a few shots of him playing with the Mothers, or conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra). Zappa's persona is omnipresent, however--Ringo Starr plays Zappa, looking uncannily like the famous composer and freak-show maestro. You don't know whether to leave the theatre cursing, crying or laughing. In short, it's another Zappa spectacular.

Roughly organized around a mythical Mothers tour, the film is highly episodic. The finely observed sociological trivia is there, but it seems that Zappa carries various ideas only to the point where he gets tired of them. It makes for fast pacing, and rapid-fire gags, but the film isn't unified and this is its major failing. It's more like a revue than a solid work of art--but then, that describes most of the Mothers' stage appearances too. I don't know much about classical music, but I know what I like and it isn't Zappa. Rock and roll seems far more appropriate to Zappa's free-form theater of the absurd, but the classical sequences are intercut with enough weirdness to keep you from getting bored.

The music, aside from the classical, is pretty good too.

The most interesting thing about the film is that is was all donw with videotape. This might not seem very important, but the optics that make "200 Motels" the eyeball knockout it is would have been impossible to achieve otherwise. Videotape is a tremendously flexible tool for color and image manipulation--much like a Moog Synthesizer dealing with light rather than sound. In color video, the color and its quality are determined by the voltage of the signal, so if you screw around with the voltage, or the wave shape, you can come up with some very strange effects.

Colors are intensified, manipulated, and blended

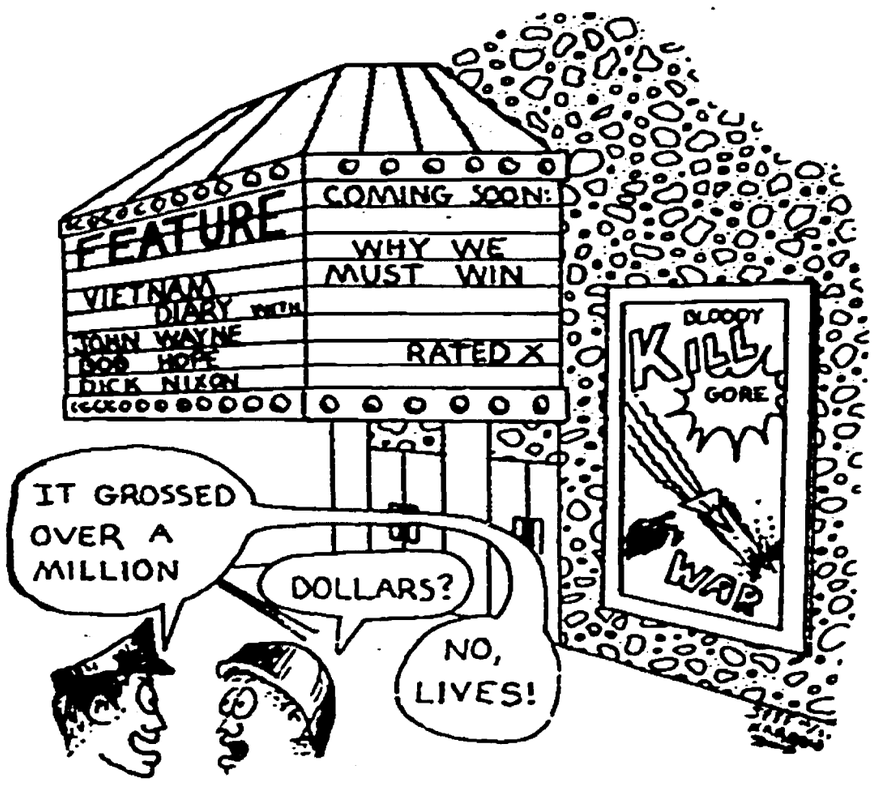
In short, the video process seems to offer the standard catalogue of visual effects and a whole lot more as well. The tramfer to 35mm film is not quite perfect--you can see scan lines, and the colors have a kind of metallic quality sometimes--but this won't interfere with your grooving on the sights.

Marx mania hits SU

The rapid resurgence of Marx Brothers films in the past 4-5 years has precipitated quite a substantial cultist following right here on the cinematic-fanatic SU campus. It is of note-worthy significance that many of the irreverently clever, rampantly ridiculous Marxian routines, which characterize the comic brilliance of their pictures, have been assimilated into the daily antics of many students. Perhaps someday an ardently sincere Marxist will produce a marathon festival on campus, replete with many peripheral delights that are reminiscent of the Marx Brothers life-style.

Odd as it may seem, not all of their celluloid craziness has been screened at Syracuse, but that is in the process of being remedied. This Sunday, Feb. 6, at 8 & 10 p.m., "The Marx Brothers make a gallant return to the movie screen of Gifford Auditorium," with the presentation of one of the lesser known features, "A Night in Casablanca," produced in 1946.

Steve Forrest, author of that Madison Avenuesque quote, bears a striking resemblance to the Master of Witticism and renders a first-rate impersonation in an expertly prepared routine proffered prior to each showing. There will be door prizes awarded with and without knobs), and the donation, for the sponsoring SU Hockey Club, is but a buck. The password is "swordfish." Hey, Chiccolino!



Backgrounder

State Department: negotiations soon on Europe's future

The United States should not dismantle prematurely its European defense mechanism in spite of the prospect of decreased tension between East and West unless agreement is reached for "mutual and balanced troop reduction," according to State Department officials concerned with Eufopean affairs.

The summitry diplomacy practiced by this country since the announcement of President Nixon's visit to the People's Republic of China is aimed at allaying fears of an apparent crisis of confidence among our allies, they said. The European contention that direct negotiation with China, and in great measure, with the Soviet Union, would lead to bi-lateral sacrifices of the interest of the NATO nations must be met on the highest possible level of assurance.

U.S. agreement to Western European demands that a satisfactory conclusion of negotiations on the future of Berlin should be a prerequisite for the convening of a European Security and Cooperation conference has delayed its opening until at least 1973.

State Department policy counts heavily in this conference to establish a "code of conduct" regarding intervention into international affairs byi the Soviet Union through its "Brezhnev doctrine," allowing for military incursions if there is felt to be a threat to the Socialism of any country.

"The series of meetings between the NATO and the Warsaw Pact nations could change the political map of Europe," one official noted.

West German diplomatic sources state that the Soviet motive for boosting such talks is purely an economic one. They feel that the Soviet Union has realized that their national economy is no longer capable of lifting itself and its Eastern allies out of a fiscal stagnation without the infusion of Western technology and credit."

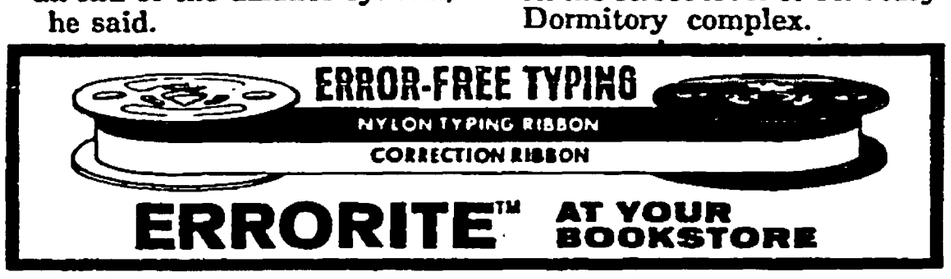
Soviet apprehension over a Chinese nation emerging in the international arena may have some role in persuading the Foreign Ministry to seek a better atmosphere in Europe.

Although U.S. officials concede that the Soviet Union will be "indisputably superior to the Peoples' Republic for the next decade," they see the Russians attempting to take initiatives to ease tensions in the West.

One official expressed a negative view of Soviet motives in cooperating with efforts to consolidate European interests. "They merely wish to accelerate the proposed disengagement of the United States in Europe and an end of the alliance system," he said.

"Some type of agreement may be reached this spring" in the substantive rounds of the SALT talks aimed at limiting the development of strategic armament, an official close to the talks said. The nuclear counterpart to the troop reduction negotiations is expected to have a siognificant effect on the climate of international relations and multilateral agreements.

The Three-Square Deli (three squares a day) will open today on the street level of St. Mary's Dormitory complex.





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Auburn six.....

(Continued from Page 3)

communist, a socialist, a Marxist-Leninist, a pupil of Mao, a follower of Che--the spear of the fist that from generation to generation has given his life, his will, his entire world to uplift the people's progress. They themselves must change, must do what the people need done, and no price is too great to give one's life for the people's freedom.

We realize that freedom encompasses economic and social awareness. Without economics--that is the people owning and controlling the means of production and those natural resources, they will always be slaves toiling to make a country rich and not sharing equally in the distribution of the wealth. Without the people being socially aware, being informed of the human rights, they will not know what is truly sacred and fitting for them to devote their lives to. The people must know what democracy means, realizing that democracy can only come about for a people by seizing the reins of government--the people will only be free when they want to be free. It's like being stranded in the desert praying, moaning, singing for water, not knowing that if you really want the water you have to get up and move, strive and fight, do whatever is necessary to get the water--to get our freedom, to get our pride, to get what the people are supposed to have, unequivocal freedom--and economic equality--socialist power."

One of the major aims and effects of prison is to isolate prisoners, to cut them off from the "outside"(which is nothing more than minimum security). Outside support is necessary. The trial was delayed in an effort to diffuse our opposition.

Attica was a jolting reminder of the value of human lives to the ruling class. There are very few checks on the penal system; there are even fewer checks that ordinary citizens can apply.

On Saturday, Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. in front of the new Monroe County Jail, in downtown Rochester, there will be a demonstration in support of and in solidarity with the Auburn Six. Cars and riders will leave at 11:30 a.m. from two locations, the corner of South Beech and Wescott Streets and the corner of Marshall and University Ave. For further information call 472-1446.

When the gates of the prisons are opened
The real dragon will fly out.
(Ho Chi Minh-Prison Poems)

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HUNTER JOHN

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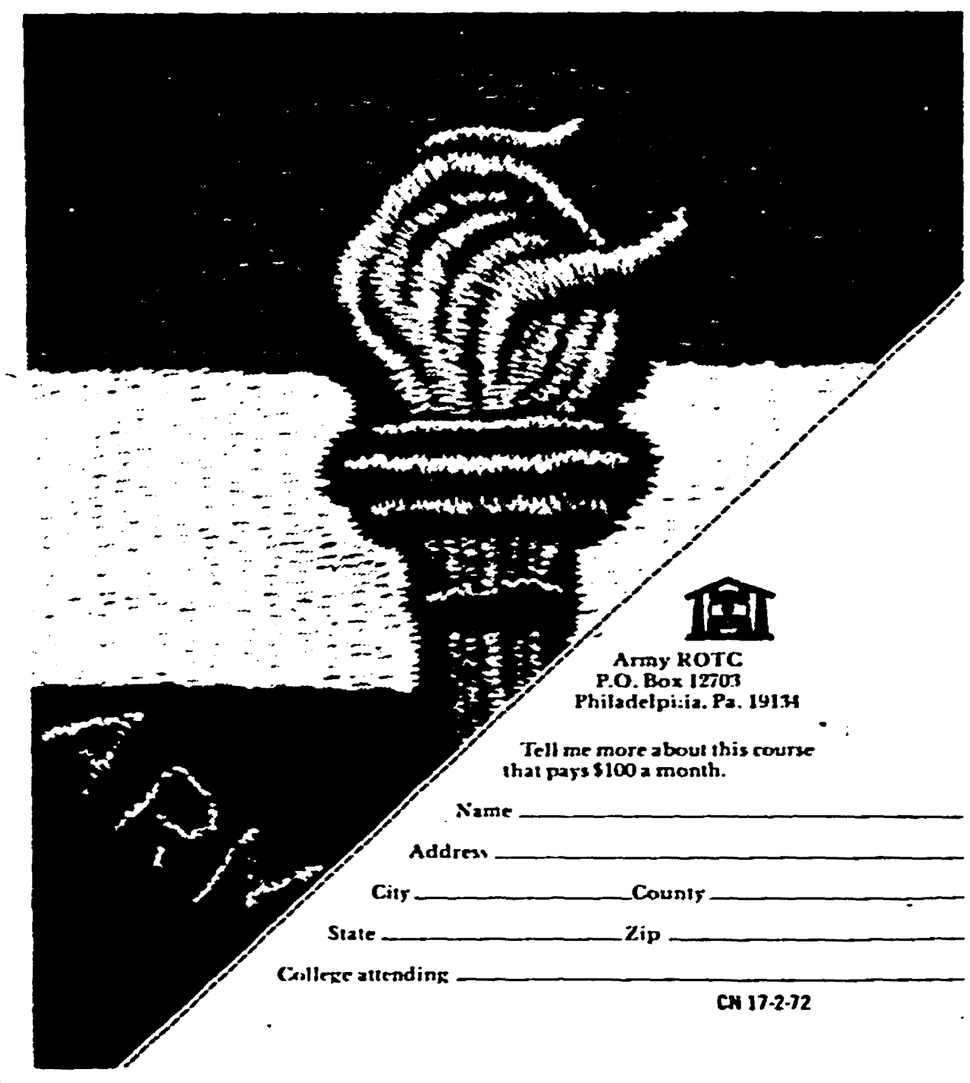

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CN 17-2-72

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AAKER: *Consumerism*
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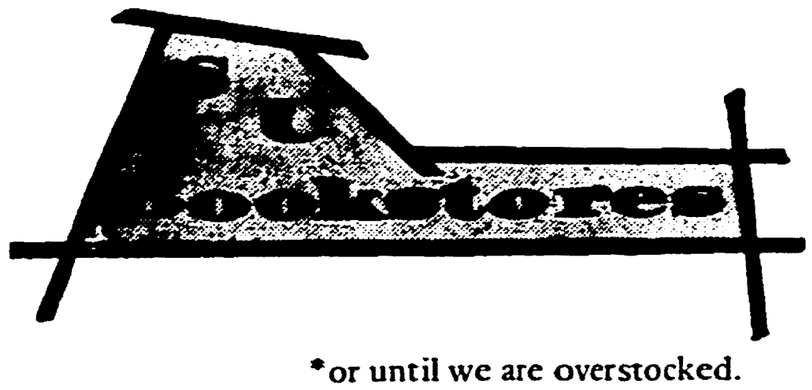
ALBRECHT: *World of Short Fiction [UC] [Buy only 30 at. half price]*
ALLEN: *Greek Philosophy*
ANASTASI: *Psychological Testing*
ANDERSON: *Understanding the old Testament*
ANDERSON: *Veinte Cuantos Espancles Del Siglo XX*
ANTHONY: *Essentials of Accounting [Clean]*
ANTHONY: *Management Accounting 4th 1970*
ARAPOFF: *Writing Through Understanding*
ARGYRIS: *Integrating the Individual & the Organization*
ARISTOTLE: *Nicomachean Ethics*
AYER: *British Empirical Philosophers*
AYRES: *Quantitative Chemical Analysis*
BACON: *Art of Interpretation*
BARKSDALE: *Problems in Marketing Research*
BARNET: *Short Guide to Writing about Lit. [UC also]*
BARNLUND: *Dynamics of Discussion*
BERENSON: *Sources of Gain in Counseling*
BERKOWITZ: *Developing Motives & Values in Children*
BERMAN: *Nature & Functions of Law*
BERNARD: *Exploring Human Development*
BERNARD: *Human Development in Western Culture*
BETTINGHAUS: *Persuasive Communication*
BIBLE: *Ed. Frye-Houghton Mifflin-Paper*
BIERMAN: *Quantitative Analysis for Business Decisions 3rd 69*
BIESTEK: *Casework Relationship*
BIEGLOW: *Fashion in History*
BIRD: *Transport Phenomena*
BLUEM: *Documentary in American TV*
BOND: *Reading Difficulties*
BOYD: *Promotion*
BRAMMER: *Therapeutic Psych*
BRION: *Corporate Marketing Planning [UC]*
BRODBECK: *Rdgs. in Philosophy of Social Sci.*
BROOKE: *English Drama 1580-1642*
BROWN: *Problems in Marketing*
BRUNNER: *Txbk. of Medical Surgical Nursing*
BUCKLEY: *Poetry of the Victorian Period*
BUECHLER: *Bolivian Aymara*
BUFFA: *Operations Management*
BURMAN: *Quantitative Analysis for Business Decisions*
BUTLER: *Five Sermons*
CARTWRIGHT: *Group Dynamics*
CASTELLAN: *Physical Chemistry [Also UC]*
CASTETTER: *Personnel Function in Educ. Admin.*
CHACE: *Justice Denied*
CHANDLER: *Economics of money & banking*
CHARD: *Man in Prehistory*
CHAUCER: *Works, Ed.-Robinson - Houghton Mifflin*
CHIPP: *Theories of Modern Art*
CHRUDEN: *Personnel Management*
CHURCHMAN: *Systems Approach*
CLAYTON: *Teaching & Learning*
COLLINS: *The Act of Poetry*
CONDON: *Semantics & Communication*
COPI: *Intro to Logic*
COTTON: *Advanced Inorganic Chemistry*
COUNTRYMAN: *Commercial Law - Sel. Stat.*
CROSBY: *Experiments in Transport Phenomena*
CUMMINGS: *Democracy under Pressure*
CUTLIP: *Effective Public Relations*
DALES: *Polution, property & prices*
DAUER: *Dynamic P.E. for Elementary Schools*
DAVIS: *Computer Data Processing*
DIROCCAFERRERA: *Operations Research Models*
DOLLARD: *Personality & Psychotherapy*
DONNELLY: *Fundamentals of Management*
DONNELLY: *Fundamentals of Management, Sel. Rdgs.*
DREEBEN: *Nature of Teaching*
DURRENMATT: *Der Besuch Der Alten Dame [Clean]*
EMERY: *Intrc to Mass Communications*
ENGEL: *Promotional Strategy*
ERIKSON: *Identity Youth & Crisis*
FELDMAN: *Family Social Welfare*
FERGUSON: *Reinforced Concrete Fundamentals*
FILLEY: *Managerial Process & Organizational Behavior*
FLANDERS: *Calculus*
FLANIGAN: *Political Behavior of the Amer. Electorate*
FRIEDMAN: *Capitalism & Freedom*
FRIEDMAN: *Interior Design*
FROMM: *Art of Loving*
FUERST: *Fundamentals of Nursing*
GARDNER: *Art through the Ages*
GARDNER: *Human development from birth through adolescence*
GARN: *Readings on Race*
GARRATY: *20th Century America*
GATES: *Intro to Librarianship*
GELLERMAN: *Management & Productivity*
GELLERMAN: *Management by Motivation*
GIFFIN: *Basic Rdgs. in Interpersonal Communication*
GILMAN: *APL 310*
GILMORE: *Modern Newspaper Editing*
GLASSER: *Families in Crisis*
GROUT: *History of Western Music*
GUENTHER: *Concepts of Statistical Inference*
HARBAGE: *Pelican Shakespeare [Penguin]*
HARRIS: *Basic Conversational French*
HARROLD: *English Prose of Victorian Era*
HART: *Money Debt & Economic Activity [We have all we need - pay up to 50 cents]*
HARTZLER: *Intro to Law*
HAYS: *Statistics [or Stat. for Psychologists - Same Book]*
HEILBRONER: *Making of Economic Society*
HEILBRONER: *Understanding Macroeconomics*
HEILBRONER: *Understanding Microeconomics [UC Also]*
HENDRICKSON: *Organic Chem.*
HERBERT: *Modern Artists on Art*
HILGARD: *Intro to Psychology*
HILL: *Rdgs. in Adolescent Development & Behavior*
HOLE: *Intro to Prehistoric Archaeology*
HOLLEN: *Textiles*
HOLMAN: *Heat Transfer*
HOLMES: *Auditing [50 cents more if Illus. Papers Included]*
HOMANS: *The Human Group*
HOOVER: *Intro to Regional Economics*
HOPEMAN: *Production - Concepts, Analysis, Control*
HOPEMAN: *Systems Analysis & Operations Management*
HORN: *Second Skin*
HORNGREN: *Accounting for Management Control*
KAHN: *Organizational Stress*
KAPLAN: *Conduct of Inquiry*
KARLEN: *Citizen in Court*
KIERZEK: *Handbook of Writing & Revision*
KINDER: *Meal Management*
KLEMER: *Marriage & Family Relations*
KNAPTON: *Europe*
KNIRK: *Instructional Technology*
KRAMER: *Teaching Elementary School Math*
KREYSZIG: *Advanced Engineering Math*
LANDRETH: *Early Childhood*
LANG: *Complete Course in Calculus*
LANG: *Intro to Linear Algebra*
LANSING: *Art, Artists & Education*
LEWIS: *TV Director - Interpreter*
LINDGREN: *Intro to Probability & Stat., 3rd Ed.*
LOBAN: *Teaching Language & Literature*
LOCKHART: *Constitutional ALW*
LOHNES: *German, a Structural Approach*
LONG: *Social Change & the Individual*
LOWENFIELD: *Creative & Mental Growth*
MARCH: *Organizations*
MASSIE: *Essentials of Management 2nd 1971*
MAYER: *Artists Handbook of Mat. & Tech.*
MCCALLA: *Intro Numerical Methods & Fortran Programming*
MCCANDLESS: *Adolescents - Behavior & Development*
MCCORMICK: *Evidence*
MCGINNIS: *Reinforcement of Social Behavior*
MCGINNIES: *Social Behavior*
MCGREGOR: *Professional Manager*
MEAD: *Culture & Commitment*
MEIGS: *Intermediate Accounting [Few]*
MENDELSOHN: *Polls, TV & the New Politics*
MERBAUM: *Search for Human Understanding*
MIRACLE: *International Marketing Management [UC]*
MOFFITT: *Photogrammetry 2nd Ed.*
MONROE: *Principles & Types of Speech*
MUNSINGER: *Fund. of Child Development*
MUSSEN: *Child Development & Personality*
MUUSS: *Adolescent Behavior & Society-Bk. of Rdgs.*
MUUSS: *Theories of Adolescence*
NEILSON: *Complete Plays & Poems of Shakespeare [Houghton]*
NETER: *Fund. Stat for Business & Econ. [Need 40, after that $1]*
NEUGARTEN: *Middle age & Aging*
NILES: *Food Preparation Recipes*
OCVIRK: *Art Fundamentals*
PANSHIN: *Textbook of Wood Technology Vol 1*
PAPOULIS: *Probability, Random Variable & Stochastic Processes*
PARAD: *Crisis Intervention*
PAVENSTEDT: *Crisis in Family Disorganization*
PERLMAN: *Social Casework*
PFEIFFER: *Emergence of Man*
PHILLIPS: *Origins of the Intellect*
POPOV: *Intro to Mechanics of Solids*
POPOVIC: *Yugoslavia*
ROBERTSON: *Consumer Behavior*
RUCKNER: *Newspaper Organization & Management*
RUTHERFORD: *Modern English*
RIBNER: *Complete works of Shakespeare [Ginn] Blaisdell*
RICHARDSON: *Short History of Painting in America*
RITTER: *Mondy & Economic Activity*
ROBERTS: *Theories of Social Casework*
SAMUELSON: *Economics*
SANFORD: *Psychology*
SAVAGE: *Interpersonal Group Relations in Educ. Admin.*
SCHMIDT: *American Gvmt. in Action-Natl. State & Local*
SEDWICK: *Conversation in Spanish*
SHAPIRO: *A Prosody Handbook*
SHIBAYAMA: *A Flower Does Not Talk*
SHOEMAKER: *Experiments in Physical Chemistry*
SILBERMAN: *Crisis in the Classroom*
SILVERMAN: *Psychology*
SIMONS: *Advanced Accounting - Comprehensive*
SISK: *Principles of Management [UC]*
SMITH: *Business Law*
SMITH: *Policy Formulation & Administration*
SMITH: *Circuits Devices & Systems*
SPACHE: *Reading in Elementary Schools*
SPARKS: *German in Review [Clean] [Main plus 5 for UC]*
SPEIGELGLAS: *Economic Development*
SPENCER: *Perspectives in Child Psychology*
SPITZBART: *Analytic Geometry*
STEARNS: *Century for Debate*
STEINER: *Business & Society 1971*
STONE: *Childhood & Adolescence*
STRAUSS: *Personnel*
STRUBLE: *Assembler Language Programming IBM System 360*
THACKER: *Intro to Modern Accounting 1971*
THOMAS: International Marketing Management.
THOMAS: *Calculus & Anal. Geom. Pt. 2*
UNGER: *Personal Finance*
VAIL: *Der Weg Zum Lesen*
VAN HORNE: *Fundamentals of Financial Management*
VAN HORNE: *Financial Mgmt. & Policy*
VAN VLACK: *Materials Science for Engineers*
VAN WYLEN: *Fundamentals of Classical Thermodynamics*
WAGNER: *Environment & Man*
WEBB: *Modern England*
WEITZ: *20th Century Philos.*
WELSCH: *Cases in Profit Planning & Control*
WESTON: *Managerial Finance*
WILLIAMS: *History of England*
WILLIAMS: *Money, Banking & Econ. Activity-Gd. Chandler [Clean]*
WISEMAN: *People as Part-*
WOLSELEY: *Understanding Magazines*
ZAX: *Study of Abnormal Behavior*
ZELERMYER: *Intro to Business Law*
ZENOFF: *International Business Management*
ZETTL: *Television Production Handbook*
ZIMBARDO: *Influencing Behavior Attitudes & Changing*



*or until we are overstocked.

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1 Musical instruments.
10 Permitted.
15 Flier.
16 Iowa religious sect.
17 Lake traversed by the Rhine.
18 Bakery products.
19 Go in haste.
20 Story opener.
21 Deplore.
22 Norse literary collection.
24 Kind.
26 Snakeless country.
27 Helmsman's direction.
29 Cavern.
31 Letter.
32 Give ___ (listen): 2 words.
35 Object.
36 Fitting.
37 Cooking utensil.
39 Intervals.
41 School group.
42 Make happy.
44 Department and river of France.
45 Slip up.
46 Blind part.
47 According to: 2 words.
48 Laugh, Pagliacci style.
50 Eclogue.
52 Witticism.
56 Il ___ de l'eau (it has been raining)
58 Wander.
60 Common prefix.
61 Tragic mother of myth.
62 Forecasters.
64 Convex molding.
65 Demanding.
66 Attack.
67 French philosopher.

DOWN

1 Secrete.
2 Get out of.
3 Like some gloves, coats, etc.
4 ___ Palmas.
5 Give ___ (scold): 2 words.
6 Color.
7 Money, in London.
8 State of becoming: Suffix.
9 See 27 Across.
10 Recent.
11 Representation.
12 Kept going: 2 words.
13 Pause.
14 Lacking esthetic quality.
21 Show.
23 Well-known canine.
25 Movable staircases used on airfields.
28 Aerosol dispensers.
30 Lord Fauntleroy's name.
32 Artificial language.
33 Gradual weakening.
34 Special features of station wagons: 2 words.
35 Be fearful.
38 Little Nell's cousin.
40 Syria's neighbor.
43 Plastic ingredient.
47 Sacker of Rome.
49 Fill with color.
51 Wind-borne deposits of soil.
53 Capsize.
54 Goddess of peace.
55 Annoyances.
57 Utmost.
59 Arizona city.
62 Man's nickname.
63 Steamer: Abbr.



Complete list-1972 draft lottery

JAN.

1—	150	17—	46	4—	280	23—	216	9—	179
2—	328	18—	11	5—	254	24—	246	10—	89
3—	42	19—	127	6—	88	25—	122	11—	202
4—	28	20—	106	7—	163	26—	118	12—	340
5—	338	21—	316	8—	50	27—	293	13—	306
6—	36	22—	20	9—	234	28—	18	14—	305
7—	111	23—	247	10—	272	29—	133	15—	359
8—	206	24—	261	11—	350	30—	48	16—	74
9—	197	25—	260	12—	23	31—	67	17—	199
10—	37	26—	51	13—	169			18—	121
11—	174	27—	186	14—	81	**JUNE**		19—	332
12—	126	28—	295	15—	343	1—	15	20—	33
13—	298			16—	119	2—	360	21—	5
14—	341	**MARCH**		17—	183	3—	245	22—	286
15—	221			18—	242	4—	207	23—	365
16—	309	1—	20 3	19—	158	5—	230	24—	324
17—	231	2—	322	20—	314	6—	87	25—	35
18—	72	3—	220	21—	4	7—	251	26—	204
19—	303	4—	47	22—	264	8—	282	27—	60
20—	161	5—	266	23—	279	9—	83	28—	185
21—	99	6—	1	24—	362	10—	178	29—	222
22—	259	7—	2	25—	255	11—	64	30—	200
23—	258	8—	153	26—	233	12—	190	31—	253
24—	62	9—	321	27—	265	13'8	318		
25—	243	10—	331	28—	55	14—	95	**AUG.**	
26—	311	11—	239	29—	93	15—	16	1—	323
27—	110	12—	44	30—	69	16—	32	2—	27
28—	304	13—	244			17—	91	3—	3
29—	283	14—	117	**MAY**		18—	238	4—	313
30—	114	15—	152	1—	58	19—	52	5—	63
31—	240	16—	94	2—	275	20—	77	6—	208
		17—	363	3—	166	21—	315	7—	57
FEB.		18—	357	4—	172	22—	146	8—	131
		19—	358	5—	292	23—	212	9—	7
1—	112	20—	262	6—	337	24—	61	10—	249
2—	278	21—	300	7—	145	25—	143	11—	125
3—	54	22—	317	8—	201	26—	345	12—	198
4—	68	23—	22	9—	276	27—	330	13—	329
5—	96	24—	71	10—	100	28—	53	14#—	205
6—	271	25—	65	11—	307	29—	75	15—	241
7—	154	26—	24	12—	115	30—	142	16—	19
8—	347	27—	181	13—	49			17—	8
9—	136	28—	45	14—	224	**JULY**		18—	113
10—	361	29—	21	15—	165			19—	105
11—	26	30—	213	16—	101	1—	39	20—	162
12—	195	31—	326	17—	183	2—	297	21—	30
13—	263			18—	242	3—	109	232—	140
14—	348	**APRIL**		19—	148	4—	92	23—	302
15—	308	1—	12	20—	274	5—	139	24—	138
16—	227	2—	108	21—	310	6—	132	25—	290
		3—	104	22—	333	7—	285	26—	76
						8—	355		

27—	34	13—	269	29—	147
28—	40	14—	14	30—	134
29—	84	15—	277		
30—	182	16—	59	**DEC.**	
31—	218	17—	177		
		18—	192	1—	170
SEPT.		19—	167	2—	90
		20—	352	3—	56
1—	219	21—	288	4—	250
2—	17	22—	191	5—	31
3—	226	23—	193	6—	336
4—	356	24—	256	7—	267
5—	354	25—	9	8—	218
6—	173	26—	78	9—	120
7—	144	27—	325	10—	73
8—	97	28—	327	11—	82
9—	364	29—	349	12—	85
10'8	217	30—	346	13—	335
11—	334	31—	10	14—	38
12—	43			15—	137
13—	229	**NOV.**		16—	187
14—	353			17—	294
15—	235	1—	107	18—	13
16—	229	2—	214	19—	168
17—	189	3—	232	20—	149
18—	289	4—	339	21—	80
19—	228	5—	223	22—	188
20—	141	6—	211	23—	252
21—	123	7—	299	24—	155
22—	268	8—	312	25—	6
23—	296	9—	151	26—	351
24—	236	10—	257	27—	194
25—	291	11—	159	28—	156
26—	29	12—	66	29—	175
27—	248	13—	124	30—	281
28—	70	14—	237	31—	
29—	196	15—	176		
30—	184	16—	209		
		17—	284		
OCT.		18—	160		
		19—	270		
1—	215	20—	301		
2—	128	21—	287		
3—	103	22—	102		
4—	79	23—	320		
5—	86	24—	180		
6—	41	25—	25		
7—	129	26—	344		
8—	154	27—	135		
9—	116	28—	130		
10—	342				
11—	319				
12—	171				



The fourth national draft lottery took place yesterday and brought with it the usual screams of agony and sighs of relief from much of the freshman class of Syracuse, many of whom are affected.

While those with numbers up to 195 were drafted in the first call, last year's draft letters reached only those at 125 or below. Officials have announced that there will be no draft calls for the first threemonths of this year, and expect the lowest draft since the Korean War, all of which means the draft calls should fall well below 100. But this is also the first year there will not be student deferments.

Dorm Pres. Marino to face impeachment

By CLARK WALTER

Kimmel-Marion Dorm President Robert A. Marino faces impeachment proceedings stemming from charges by two Marion residents, Robert Astor and Fred Fultineer, that he is not representing the Kimmel-Marion residents by proposing that the complex serve as a 50 percent honor co-ed dorm next fall.

His proposal was to serve as an alternative to Honors Director Clyde Hardin's suggestion that a wing of Flint serve as a co-ed honor facility according to Marino. "In Flint, it looked like a 100 percent honor concentration, says Marino, "and as an honor student myself I opposed it. The maximum 50 percent honor plan for Kimmel-Marion and the better location makes it a better idea."

Professor Hardin, states however, "At no time did we ever consider using a wing of Flint or any honor housing with more than a 50 percent of honor students." Hardin said that Marino proposed Kimmel-Marion himself and at the time he did not know Marino was the dorm president.

"We accepted his proposal as a fresh suggestion,"Hardin continued, "and after he told us he was the dormitory president we thought it was good since he could speak to the students and hoped to have their support." Hardin acknowledged that he knew squatter's rights would be abolished if K—M were used as a 50 percent honor co-ed dorm but felt the high attrition rate would help solve the problem.

The professor believes the most important factors concerning K—M's future are the reactions of the honor students and the K—M students.

Undergraduate Housing Director, David Kohr, stated that he has no formal proposals from Honors yet and expects that any decision concerning Honors housing won't be reached until late February or March. Mr. Kohr promised, "We will listen to the people at Kimmel-Marion or any other housing facility before any action is taken." He declined, however, to state how resident attitude will be measured. He also admitted he had discussed student opposition to the co-ed honor plan at Kimmel-Marion with Marino but refused to comment on the nature of their discussions.

Robert Astor and Fred Fultineer, the pair of Marion residents leading the impeachment movement against Marino, declare they have a clear majority of signatures and intend to present them at the next dorm council meeting in order to hold an impeachment election.

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here there and everywhere

Meetings

Prisoners Solidarity committee will sponsor a mobilization in front of the Monroe County Jail to show support for the Auburn Six, 2 p.m. Saturday. Meet at either the Triangle on Wescott St., or the parking lot on Marshall St. at noon, Saturday, cars needed.

Governance Committee of SA will meet Feb. 7, at 6 p.m., in Link. Executive Council, the upcoming referendum on student fees and elections will be discussed. SA will hold it's regular meeting at 7i p.m. in Link. SA will meet every 1st and 3rd Monday, times and locations to be announced.

NVS will sponsor a section on farmworkers, first meeting at Chapel House, Monday at 7 p.m.

The SU Coalition for Muskie will meet Saturday, Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. in the Day Hall Lounge, all interested in working please attend.

International wives group will meet Tuesday Feb. 8, at 9:45 a.m. in the First Universsalist Church, corner of Waring and Nottingham Roads. A food demonstration program is on the agenda. Free parking and child care service for 25c. Coffee follows.

Poli Sci 380 seminar of Unstructured Inquiry workshop on Political Satire will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Jabberwocky.

Entertainment

Coed Volleyball sponsored by Hillel Tuesday Feb. 8, 7-10 p.m. in the Women's Building.

Dance Saturday, Feb. 5, 8:30 p.m. sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, "Millhouse." 703 Walnut, admission free, beer available.

Syracuse India Association presents "Khamoshi" on Feb. 5 in Kittredge, at 7:30. $1.

Eido Tai Shimano, Zen Buddhist Monk will give lectures Thursday, Feb. 10 in the Lawrinson Penthouse at 2 - 5 p.m., a meditation, and at 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. "Zen in America"; on Friday, Feb. 11 he will hold another meditation from 1 - 3 p.m. in the Lawrinson Penthouse.

Chateau Brockway Snack Bar will have a free folk concert Feb. 4 from 10 - 1 a.m. Free cheese, coffee and crackers.

Japanese Film Festival will offer "Yojimbo", Sunday, Feb.20; "Yoidore Tenshi, Monday, Feb 21; "Biruma No Tategoto", Feb. 27. All will be shown in Gifford at 8 p.m. and all will be free.

Lectures

Rosemary Pooler, director of Consumer Protection Bureau will discuss "Hopes for the Aroused Consumer" at the Thursday Morning Roundtable, Feb 3 at 8:30 a.m.

Bio Seminar, first biggie of the semester, Dr. Fumio Imamoto, University of Virginia will speak on "Diversity of Regulation of Genetic Transcription". Thursday Feb. 10 at 4 p.m.

Interested In helping someone? Pick up a booklet of volunteer opportunities for Spring '72 at People's Place or Campus Volunteer Center.

The Legal Infirmary, 129 Stadium Place, will reopen Monday, Feb. 7. Phone 478-1415 or x 4591.

Afro-American history month starts with soulful gospel sounds

Syracuse gospel singer Ruth Davis will give a free concert Sunday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel to help kick off the celebration of Afro-American History Month.

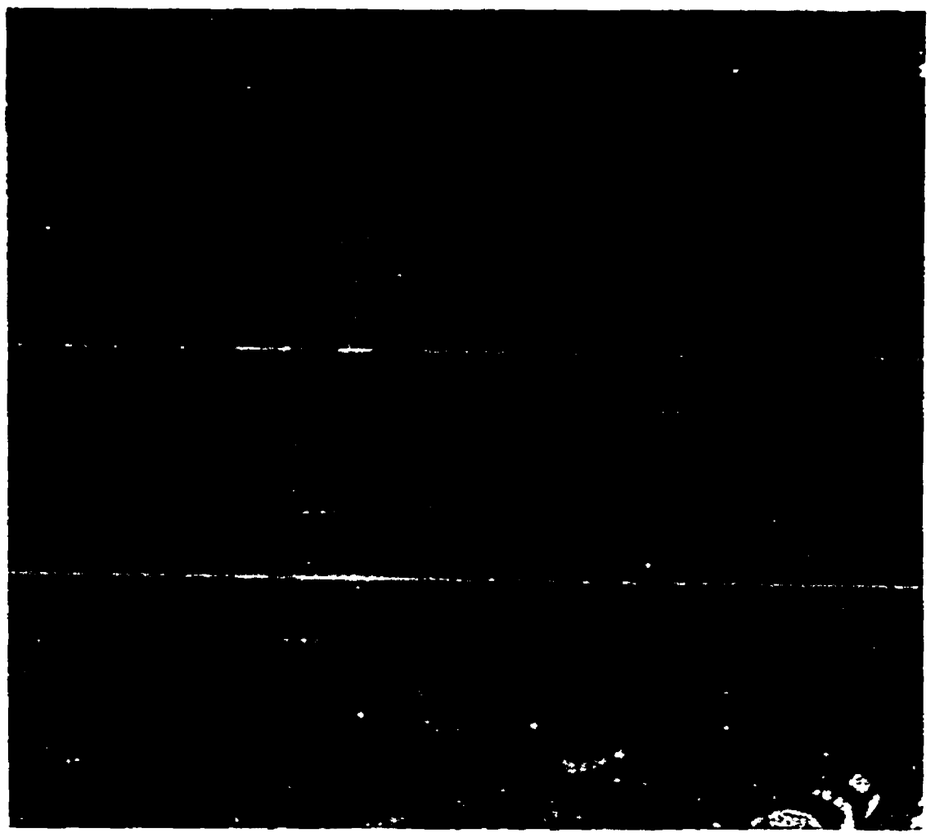
The program, sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program will be open to the public. Mrs. Davis' appearance will mark the opening of the spring colloquium series currently in the planning stages.

She will perform with the Gospel Stars, a local group led by Vicki McClellan, alto, who founded the group over eight years ago. Her brother, pianist Courtney McClellan and Mrs. Carrie Nellons, soprano, were also members of the original group.

Mrs. Davis sang previously in Hendricks Chapel last August when she appeared with pianist Dr. Robert Pritchard of Pan-American Association. Since then she has sung professionally with New World Festival Concerts, a subdivision of the Pan-American Association.

In 1968 her arrangement of two songs: "Have Thy Own Way Lord" and "How I got Over" won her an award from the Church of God and Christ as the best radio and television soloist and fashion expert in the State of New York.

Mrs. Davis is owner of a religious apparel shop called "Ruth's Nu Look" on Cortland Avenue. Opened last year, the shop sells choir robes and ministers' gowns as well as fashion designs with an African emphasis.



RUTH DAVIS
Gospel Singer

Smooth registration . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

final grades available before they pre-registered.

Cope says that small changes can be made each semester to improve the "supermarket" method of registration. Future revisions may include the placement in the gym of all class cards from every school. Long lines have been reported at school offices which register students on their own. The College of Engineering and the schools of Social Work and Art now conduct registration for all or most of their courses away from the central gym.

It is also hoped that the university can find a way through the accounting office to sign up SU students in University College courses with less paper work.

Dr. Cope said "there can never be perfection in registration—there will always be special cases—but the registrar's office is a service agency, and we try to do our best."



Yochum, Myers drafted early

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

"Today is the first day of the rest of your life."
Anonymous

While thousands of American males cursed the day they were born upon learning their number in Uncle Sam's draft yesterday, 442 American male football players had their futures outlined upon learning their numbers in the National Football Conference's annual draft conducted yesterday and Tuesday.

Two starters on Syracuse's disappointing 5-5-1 1971 grid squad were taken in the early rounds. Co-captain Dan Yochum, a 6'5" 265 pound offensive tackle was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles on the 11th pick of the second round. Yochum was the third offensive tackle chosen as the Chicago Bears made Lionel Antoine of Southern Illinois their first choice on the third pick of the first round. Offensive tackle Tom Drougas of Oregon, was taken by the Baltmore Colts near the close of the first round.

Safetyman Tommy Myers, SU's all time interception leader, was chosen by the New Orleans Saints in the 22nd pick of the third round. Myers was the seventh defensive back chosen, but ws picked ahead of highly touted Bobby Majors of Tennesse and Eric Hutchinson of Northwestern.

The selection of Yochum and Myers in the early rounds was no surprise to Syracuse coaches or to pro scouts. The latter group ranked both players high in several "draft ratings." A widely used scouting combine known as BLESTO ranked Yochum as the second best offensive tackle available in the draft, behind Antoine. The same organization named Myers as the fifth best safetyman. behind Tommy Casanova (LSU), Clarence Ellis (Notre Dame), Tom Darden (Michigan) and Hutchinson.

A pair of keen-eyed brothers, Carl and Pete Marascos, rated the top 725 football players in Pro Football Weekly. The duo had 345 of last year's 442 players on their list and are shooting for a goal of 380 out of 442 this year.

The Marascos ranked Yochum fourth behind Antoine, John Vella of Southern Cal and Drougas. Myers was named as the sixth best safety, behind Darden, Hutchinson, Ellis, John Sanuders (Toledo) and Majors.

Yochum will be joining a team that desperately needs his assistance. The Eagles, who reached respectability last season with a mature defense, must bolster an offensive line which produced only 89.1 yards per game rushing. Yochum's competition for a starting berth will come from Wade Key, a two-year man who is a converted tight end and Steve Smith, a journeyman of five years.

Down yonder in New Orleans, Myers should fit into coach J.D. Roberts' plans. Said the Saints coach, "More than anything else we need someone who can return punts and kickofs. It's our number one need because our return kicking game was awfully bad."

Myers was 12th in the nation in punt returns this past season, in addition to his sure tackling and alert ballhawking.

The next man drafted from when he became the first round choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

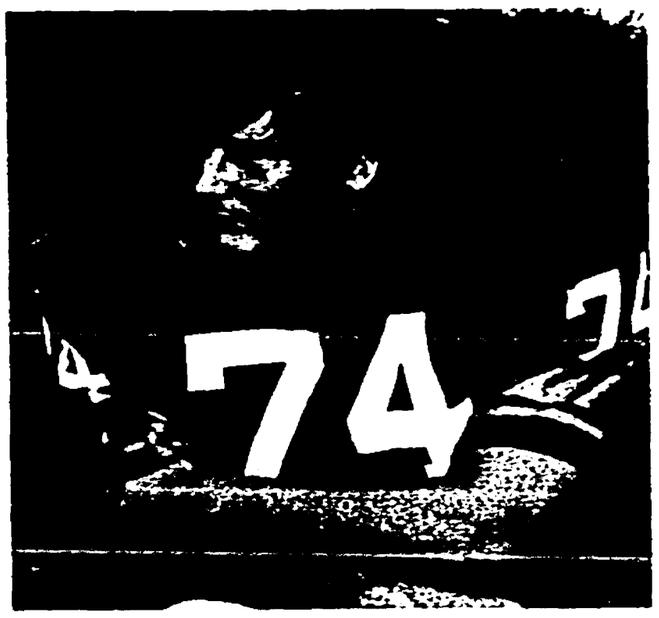
The Baltimore Colts, who turned last years' 442nd and final pick of the draft into a successful choice in powerful Don Nottingham, came up with Penn State's Lydell Mitchell in the second round. Marasco rated Mitchell third while Syracuse was Stan Walters, a 6'5" 270 pound offensive guard-tackle, and part-time tight end. The Marasco's rated Walters as their 27th best offensive tackle. He was tabbed by the Cincinnati Bengals in the ninth round.

Orange arch rival Penn State had four players drafted in the first five rounds. Fullback Franco Harris, ranked first by Marasco and second by BLESTO, was the first running back selected in the country BLESTO named him fifth in their halfback selections.

The Nittany Lions' multi-talented tight end Bob Parsons was rated second by Marasco and became the fifth round choice of the Chicago Bears. Parsons, a quarterback and long distance punter during his career, was a personnel choice of SU defensive line coach Ted Dailey to go early in the draft.

State linebacker Charlie Zapiec was chosen in the fourth round by the World Champions Dalas Cowboys. The Cowboys also surprised experts by picking running back Bill Thomas of Boston College on the last selection of the first round. Thomas was third on the list of available fullbacks. If he does as well as the last obscure Thomas tabbed by Dallas, he'll make the Cowboys organization appear mystical in its powers.





FEELING THE DRAFT. Tommy Myers [left] and Dan Yochum were early-round SU gridders drafted in the 1972 NFC affair. Myers was picked by the New Orleans Saints in the third round, while Yochum went a round earlier to the Philadelphia Eagles. Both were pleased the teams they were selected by.

Manley's 'filled' house thrills to overtime win

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

When a larger crowd than any that had ever witnessed Dave Bing as an Orangemen view a game at Manley Field House in 1972, they better see a good one.

They did. Eleven ties, 23 lead changes, and, oh yes -- overtime.

Before 7,028 enthusiastic fans, Syracuse whipped a favored Temple squad 84-77 last Saturday.

The Owls, coming into the contest with the nations eighth most effective defensive unit, held the Orange to 35 points in each of the regulation halves. Trailing 38-35 at halftime, SU staged some defensive heroics of their own in the second half to force a 70-70 tie and the Orangemen's first overtime game of the season.

It wasn't that easy. Little used substitute Lee Tress replaced Joe Newman, Temple's regular 6'9" center early in the first half, and proceeded to hit eight of 10 field goals en route to a 19 point, 10 rebound effort. Tress was averaging just four points a game.

Another unlikely here, unsung guard John Kneib, broke up SU's zone with 20 points, and nearly broke up the hearts of the "Syracuse 7,000" with a 25-foot jumper that rimmed the basket at the final buzzer.

Greg "Kid" Kohls, who had seven at the half, turned in his second consecutive atrocious first half. Against a weak Manhattan squad, he managed only two points at halftime but finished strong for a 22-point night. With the help of the five minute overtme, Kohls had 21 against Temple.

He had six crucial overtime period points, including the go-ahead pair on one of his patented 30-footers. But the Saturday night spotlight fell on soph backcourt whiz DuVal, whose 20 points were gotten on eight of 11 from outside and four of four freebies, and whose team high 10 rebounds were gotten against taller opponents from the guard spot.

The other hero was Mike Lee, SU's leading scorer for the second straight game. Lee hit seven of 10 field goals, nine of nine free throws, and contributed the first five Syracuse points in the overtime period. He played the final 4:55 of the game with four personal fouls and the entire overtime. Lee had drawn his fourth with 9:05 to play, and SU down by eight points.

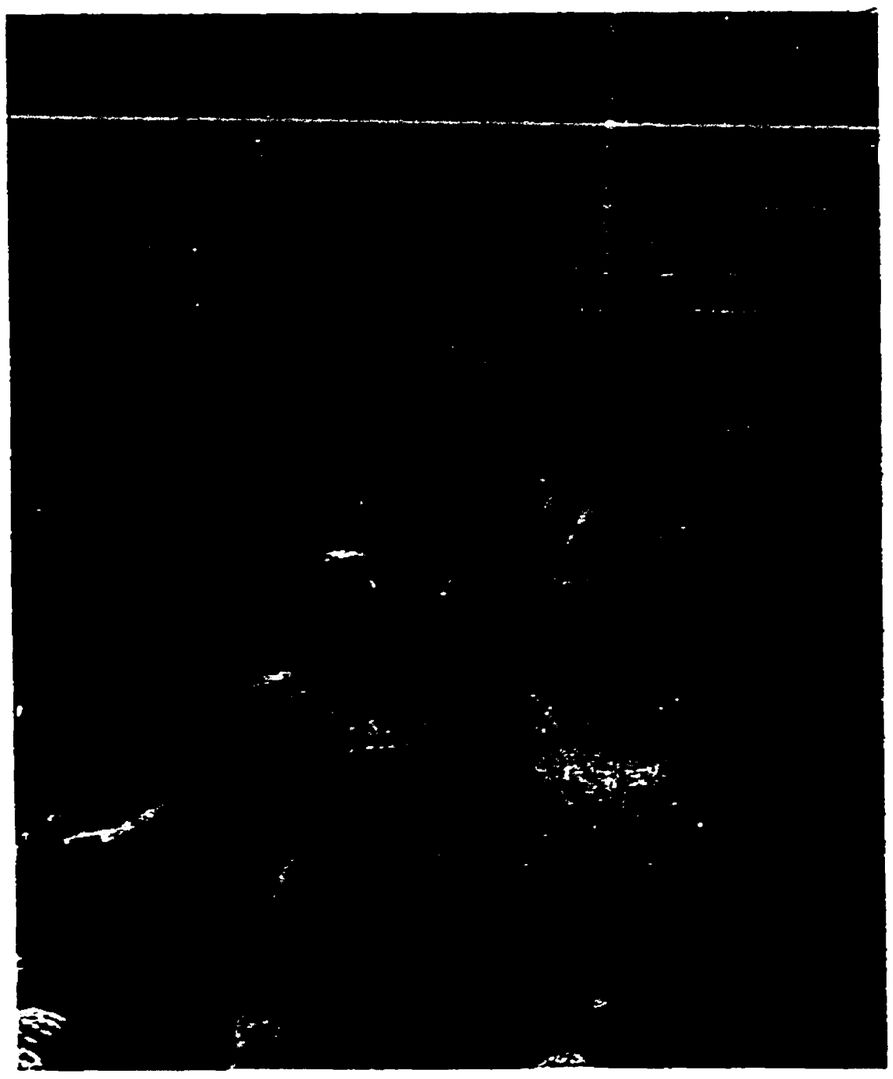
"I don't think anyone's been down eight points in the second half and come back to beat Temple," enthused victorius coach Roy Danforth. "We just stayed in our basic game plan -- I knew Kohls would get hot.

"(Mike) Lee penetrated well, and we knew he'd be open in the overtime with two men on Kohls," continued Danforth. "He took a charging foul at the end of the game which could have fouled him out. He's got a bucket of guts."

The modest Lee said after the game "I just tried not to reach in when I got my fourth foul. As for the points, I like shooting from the foul line a lot better -- it's not as rough."

DuVal stated "I just had a few open shots tonight, I wasn't trying to make up for Greg. I knew he'd get hot sooner or later."

And Kohls, the man everyone knew would get hot, agreed. "I didn't change my style, I just kept shooting. They had a real tough zone, but eventually I knew I'd hit a few. I can see why they have the eighthranked defense, though. It was such a tough zone I couldn't even get free for a 30-footer."



BANK ON IT. Flashy soph guard Dennis DuVal banks one home against Canisius in earlier home contest. "Sweet D" tallied 20 against Temple in most recent home victory and now has season's average up to 15.5 Springy DuVal nabbed 10 rebounds against the Owls, despite playing guard, and being only 6'2". [Photo by L. Kramer]

Penn State nips SU, 81-76

By PAUL LEVY

University Park, Pa.-- Ron Brown, who had shot a dismal 40 percent for the season from the foul line coming into last night's game, hit four straight free throws to lead Penn State to an 81-76 overtime victory before 5200 screaming fans here.

The game went into overtime wahen SU's Greg Kohls, one of the nations 10 best foul shooters, missed his fourth foul shot of the evening with only four seconds left in regulation time.

Syracuse had an opportunity to tie the Nittany Lions with a minute left in the overtime period and the score 77-74 in favor of Penn State. Mike Lee convert ed a hook shot and was fouled on the play. However, it was ruled that Lee was fouled before the shot, which would have brought SU within one point. Lee then missed his first foul attempt in three games, assuring the State victory.

This was Penn State's first victory in three attempts against the Orange this year, and it dropped Syracuse's record to 12-4. Penn State, remained undefeated on its home court and is now 10-6 on the year.

Penn State coach John Bach said before the game that his team strategy would be to have guards Jim Dashield and Chuck Crist press the Orange backcourt, which he called "the best backcourt in the East."

Dashield and Crist forced Kohls to take poor percentage shots in the first half. However, the factor which seemed to hurt SU more was their poor foul shooting (56.3 percent for the game).

It appeared that Syracuse would take command immediately in the overtime period. Chubbs fouled out with 1:31 left, followed by Dashield a minute later. Dashield held Kohls to just four points in the second half.

The high scorer of the game was Mike Lee with 20 points. DuVal contributed 18 while Kohls was held to his season's low of 17. The winners were led by Chubbs with 17. Crist contributed 16 and Dashield 15. Lee and Wadach each had 13 rebounds for the Orange.

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The Daily Orange

Vol. I, No. 32 The Daily Orange, Syracuse, New York February 4, 1972 Ten Cents

Centro improves Syracuse bus service

By RON GALLAGHER

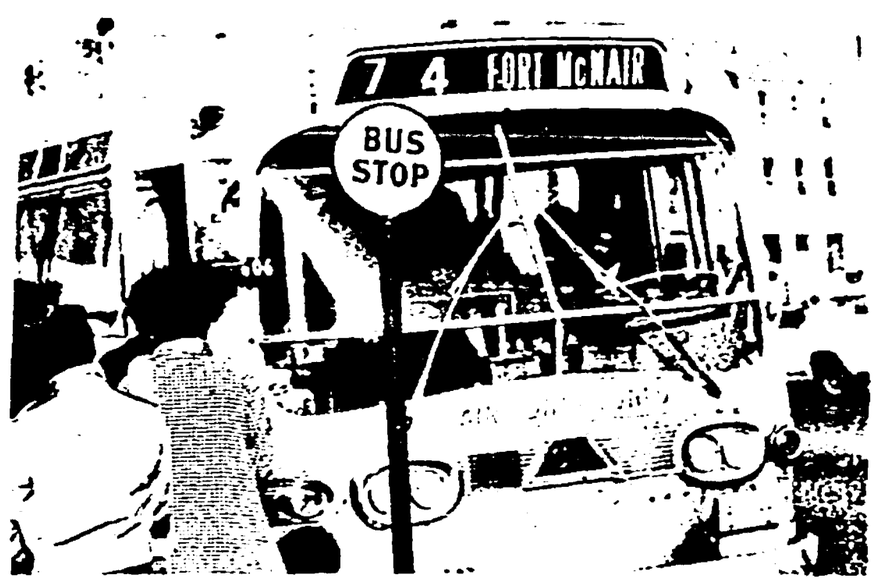
It's easier to get from Liverpool to the university area and back again than it used to be. A new bus route to carry passengers to the University-Upstate area is an innovation of C.N.Y. Centro, the corporation which took over operations of the Syracuse Transit Company last month.

Centro is looking to make other changes which will improve the conditions for the 33,000 daily riders in Onondaga County. The corporatin hopes to use the results of a survey taken of bus riders during the week of November 8.

The results of the survey, which garnered a 25 per cent response from the 32,000 persons surveyed, will be ready "in a couple of weeks," according to Executive Director Warren Frank. Frank called the response "excellent" but added that it is "a little too early to comment" on exactly what influence the riders' answers will have on bus operations.

The run from the Bayberry-Liverpool area to the university area is one of the new operator's innovations made even before the survey results are published. Another is the reduction of fares for the elderly from 35 cents to 20 cents. The decrease applies to anyone over age 65 who presents a Medicare card as identification.

There are three buses coming into the university and Upstate Medical Center in the morning at 7, 7:40 and 8:10 a.m. Two buses make a return trip in the afternoon, one at 4:46 and one at 5:46 p.m.



The C.N.Y. Centro, the corporation which took over Syracuse Transit operations, as the result of a survey drawing response from 8,000 people, has instituted a new bus route to carry passengers from Liverpool to the University-Upstate area.

Centro, the force behind the changes in the area transportation scene, is a subsidiary, public-benefit corporation established by the Central New York Regional Transportation Authority under its charter from the New York State Legislature. Centro took over the assets of the Syracuse Transit Company on Jan. 17.

installation of two-way radios in buses. The radios will be used to keep drivers advised of road and traffic conditions and to allow them to report conditions and emergencies. Under an ideal system the radio operation would be coupled to a computer to keep a constant posting on the location and travel of the buses.

Carl Albert, Speaker of the House of Representatives, will speak at a dinner being given in honor of Syracuse Congressman James Hanley. Albert will hold a press conference at the Syracuse Press Club at six o'clock then deliver his remarks at the dinner.

Frosh applicants increase in number

By DENNIS DENINGER

Freshman applications for admission to Syracuse University have increased in number by about 10 per cent over last year, according to Lester H. Dye, dean of admissions.

A corresponding increase is expected in the total students accepted and in the number enrolled for the coming fall term. Dean Dye said his office is aiming toward the enrollment of 2,200 new freshmen.

There is no apparent reason for this year's upswing in applications, but Dye said that possible factors leading to the increase could be the university's more aggressive recruitment policies, a larger number of interviews with prospective students, and the increasing attractiveness of large, diverse universities such as SU.

There are also more transfer applicants this year, with 800 expected to enter in late August. Transfers in the fall of 1971 totaled 692, and there are 200 more this semester. The number of transfers has been on a sharp incline since 1969 when only 331 were admitted for the fall term.

The Office of Admissions began accepting applicants for next year's freshman class just before the Christmas break with the procedure to continue throughout the spring. SU has no closing date for admissions.

About 7,000 of the approximately 10,000 applicants will be accepted, and of them, 36 per cent will decide to attend Syracuse, said Dye. This is a fairly good average for private schools. The acceptance rate of state schools is much higher, due mainly to the lower costs.

In a phone survey of 21 eastern universities conducted by the University of Rochester, only 11 had increases in applications, ranging from 1 per cent to 22 per cent over last year. Of these 11, four were state schools.

Seven of the 17 private institutions polled noted declines and three remained about even. The private engineering schools such as RPI, Clarkson, and MIT were hardest hit.

With the number of freshmen to increase this year for the first time in four years, Dean Dye said that there will be no reduction in standards for admittance.

He said, "We admit the admissible student regardless of his financial situation. The qualifications of the Class of 1976 will compare with those of any other previous class."

The first priority considered on any freshman application is the secondary high school record. "Then", said Dye, "we reflect on the subjective areas such as recommendations from counselors. Along with this we look over the results of standardized tests and the student's activities."

The dean also said that personal interviews tend to improve an applicant's chances of admission, but they can never count against him.

The increase in freshmen by nearly 200 over the Class of 1975 fits in with the adminstration's plans to gradually step up enrollments every year. The drive for more students stalled last year, but the desired trend may well be getting underway with this year's expected increases.

Onondaga Nation benefit planned this weekend

Members of the SU community have set up a Benefit Weekend for this February 4, 5, and 6 on behalf of and in conjunction with the Onondaga Indian Nation.

Publicity isn't the only aim of the sponsors, who include Student Association, University Union, and the Onondagas themselves; the money raised will go to help the Indians with their court costs.

The Onondaga Nation--one of the six nations of the Iroquois Confederation--has resisted attempts to destroy it for almost 300 years. The most recent campaign against the tribe began this summer, when the New York State Department of Transportation set out to widen Route 81, part of which lies on Onondaga land.

The Onondagas objected; the 1956 agreement between them and the state fixes the width of the road at four lanes. Albany's response was to start contruction of the additional lane.

What's followed has been a welter of non-violent Indian protest, failed mediation--

the state keeps repudiating its promises--and conflicts in court.

As of December 24, the Indians seemed successful. State Supreme Court Justice James O'Donnell, noting that the Onondaga Nation was a semi-sovereign area with rights of its own, dismissed New York's suit against the tribe.

The land that was to become a truck acceleration lane remains largely undamaged and still under Onondaga jurisdiction.

The Indians suspect the state will try to build the road again once the weather clears. For this reason they're determined to keep the issue firmly in the news over the winter.



Friday night at 8, a showing of the film "As Long as Rivers Run" in the Watson Hall Theater will open the benefit weekend. Chief Oren Lyons will lead a discussion afterwards on treaty violations and the Route 81 dispute, and there will be songs by the Onondaga Singing Society.

UU's puppet theater workshop will perform a children's puppet show, also at Watson, at 2 p.m. on Saturday. That night a benefit dance will be held in Gym A, Women's Building; music will be provided by Bad Medicine, Hash Brown, Bitteersweet, and Symphony, a group from Vermont.

The minimum donation is one dollar -- and the price includes a meal of brown rice, vegetables, and an Indian dish.

The weekend will close with an auction in the Women's Building at 1 p.m., with an accompanying slide show.

Committee will study innovative courses

By CHRIS KUKKA

A committee, comprised of seven faculty members, a graduate student, and two undergraduates, was appointed by the executive committee of the arts and sciences to review applicants for non-departmental courses.

"The role of the committee," explained Mr. Stewart Thau, assistant professor in philosophy, " is to act as a screening committee for sorting out proposals." The proposals will include ideas for new experimental courses, majors, and programs
existing departments.

One of the programs that will fall into the non-departmental program is the Non-Violent Studies. Although financed from another source other than the arts and science department the program will participate within the non-department. Selective Studies and some humanities courses are also expected to be included in the new program.

In order to innovate a new course the committee will receive proposals from individual students, groups and departments. Hearings will then be held to decide validity and the distribution of resources, manpower and finances. A recommendation will then be made to the arts and sciences curriculum committee which then reports its findings to the faculty.

The resulting courses will be credit courses, as opposed to the special interest courses as the Humanistic Studies Program, which are non-credit.

The head of the new non-department is Henry W. Lambright, associate professor in political science. His new job will involve presenting budgetary needs to the dean of the college.

The new non-departmental department is expected to broaden the traditional framework of the College of Arts and Sciences. The structural change will not limit growth within the separate departments but allow for freer development of innovative courses.

We apologize

The DO would like to apologize for the appearance of six errors in yesterday's listing of the Selective Service Draft lotter numbers. The correct numbers are as follows: May 17--273, May 18--98, Oct. 8--157, Sept. 16--225, Dec. 8--210,

In addition, yesterday's story on the yearbook revival contained an erroneous figure regarding the number of seniors who have pledged to have their pictures taken. Yesterday's story reported 1,012. The number was 1,115.

UU claims successful initial broadcast of its closed circuit television system

University Union unveiled its new closed circuit television equipment Tuesday night with a presentation of Syracuse's dramatic weekend basketball victory over Temple.

A standing room only crowd of 250 packed Jabberwocky for the showing, the first major public display of the UU television system, which will eventually be expanded into a campus-wide network.

The spectators, about 80 per cent of whom were male, watched the game, which Syracuse won in overtime, 84-77, on three large televisions located onstage and on each side of Jabberwocky.

The game was shown in black and white but, according to Paul Sturm, UU news bureau director, color equipment is scheduled to arrive within two weeks which may enable some future games to be televised in color.

Sturm said the Temple game was selected for the first telecast because it was held during intersession and many students were unable to attend. Sturm said about half of Tuesday night's viewers had not seen the game live.

WAER Sports Director Dave Cohen did play-by-play for the telecast, Rob San George and Chuck Lundy operated the two cameras, Ed Bauer was engineer. Sturm and UU chairman Lance Wisniewski produced the telecast and Sturm directed it.

Sturm said that considering the poor equipment used, the distance of the cameras from the court and the fact that it was the first time such an enterprise was attempted, he thought the telecast worked out extremely well.

The crowd viewed the game with great enthusiasm, often getting quite vocal. When a last second shot by Temple's John Kneib spun out, the entire room sighed with relief although no one had expected it to go in.

Camera work was generally good but slightly jumpy. Occasionally shots were taken by players out of camera range and passes flew out of view.

One of the three televisions was quite fuzzy. The other two worked well, although one required a half hour to warm up.

Sturm said that if the color equipment arrives, the Feb. 9 Fordham game and the March 1 contest at Niagara may be telecast in the same manner. He said UU hoped to televise the post-season National Invitational Tournament, assuming Syracuse is invited.

The size and enthusiasm of the crowd indicated there is "a definite interest in this sort of thing," Sturm said.

Wine and Cheese Party 3-5 p.m.

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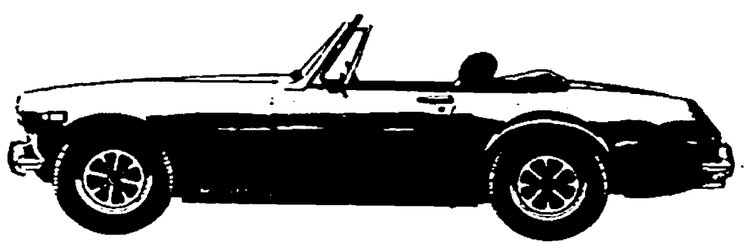

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This Saturday night the Nickelodeon will feature Federico Fellini's "8½". It's all about a famous film director who, at the start of a new picture, finds himself without ideas and in need of rest.

While at a resort near Rome, he escapes from all the pressures that hound him by seeking relief in dreams and fantasies, in which he recalls his parents, childhood, and all the women he has ever known.

Performances of "8½" are at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is one dollar.

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United Press International

News Briefs

International

BELFAST--Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland indicated yesterday they will march again Sunday despite an appeal by British Prime Minister Edward Heath not to risk more bloodshed. Irish Republican Premier Jack Lynch says reports from reliable sources indicate that British troops fired on innocent people in the killing of 13 civilians in Londonderry last Sunday. Lynch told the Irish Parliament in Dublin yesterday he hopes the march scheduled for the border town of Newry this weekend will proceed without "the shooting down of innocent people by paratroopers." A Belfast civil rights leader said as many as 30,000 people may march.

In Belfast yesterday, gunmen fired on British troops and bombed a shop and a bus station, injuring six persons. The British defense ministry said it was sending another 550 troops to Northern Ireland. bringing the total to about 15,000.

PARIS --The Viet Cong have come up with a modified version of their peace plan at the Paris peace talks, and called the newly-published proposals of President Nixon unacceptable. The new plan dropped the demand for dissmissal of the entire group running the government in South Vietnam, but insisted on the dismissal of President Van Thieu as the price for direct talks with the Saigon government. The Viet Cong also promised to release all American prisoners of war on the terminal date of a full and unconditional American pull-out. The President was urged to set a firm date of withdrawal. Chief U.S. negotiator William Porter called the plan "rather frantic" and said it will take time to "sort out."

A high ranking State Department official, Assistant Secretary William Sullivan, yesterday told a House foreign affairs subcommittee that the United States is willing to consider any serious proposal concerning release of war prisoners.

National

WASHINGTON--The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday rejected President Nixon's request to increase the national debt limit by $50 billion. The committee voted to allow a $20 billion boost, to a new ceiling of $450 billion, through June 30. Nixon had sought to increase the debt limit to $480 billion to allow the government to continue borrowing to finance deficits until next February.

WASHINGTON--Senate Republicans have taken all committee assignments of ailing Senator Karl Mundt of South Dakota. Mundt suffered a stroke late in 1969 and has been absent from the Senate ever since. His term expires at the end of this year. At the time of his stroke, Mundt was the ranking Republican on the Government Operations Committee and was high in tenure on the Government Operations Committee and was high in tenure on the Appropriations and Foreign Relations Committees. The senators, who voted 19-14 to remove his assignments, said he would be re-instated if he returned to active duty.

WASHINGTON--The Federal Communications Commission adopted rules yesterday to allow cable television to enter the nation's cities under a compromise plan protecting the exclusive rights of free television programs. The long-awaited rule, six years in the making, takes effect March 31, subject to requests for reconsideration. F.C.C. Chairman Dean Burch said he doubted there would be any further delay. The rules don't allow a cable company to import any network or syndicated program into a city where a local television station is carrying the program in any of the country's top 50 TV markets.

GALVESTON, Texas--Ships and planes were searching the Gulf of Mexico off Galveston Thursday for a missing tanker with 40 persons aboard. Coast Guard officials said they found no trace of the 570-foot. "V.A. Fog" which was overdue by more than a day on a trip from Freeport, Texas.

WASHINGTON--The Machinists Union yesterday announced ratification of a settlement that will provide $6 million in back pay to nearly one thousand national airline employes. The mechanics and other ground service personnel, fired and locked out for more than a year during a strike, will receive from $500 to $10,000 per man. This is the largest back pay settlement in labor history.

DESMOINES, Iowa--Legislative leaders in Iowa announced yesterday that the date of Iowa's primary elections would be moved back from June 6 to September 5. Lieutenant Governor Roger Jetsen said the action is an "absolute necessity" because the Iowa Supreme Court ruled the legislative reapportionment plan unconstitutional, and new lines can't be drawn in time for a June election.

CHARLESTON, West Va.--Senator Hubert Humphrey charged yesterday that the American tax system is rigged against the poor in favor of the rich. The Democratic presidential candidate attacked the tax system's inequities, saying, "We must launch a concerted attack on special tax privileges, tax shelters for the wealthy, and tax unfairness."

UTICA N.Y.--Utica State Supreme Court Judge George Davis declared a mistrial Thursday in the case of as North Syracuse couple, Charles and Marlene Henson. The Hensons, charged with a number of manslaughter and child-abuse counts in connection with the 1970 death of their 4-year old son Kip, were released shortly after noon and the all-male jury was dismissed.

Three of the jurors had received letters that the judge ruled to be prejudicial to the case. The letters, described as "vicious" by Judge Davis, were turned over to the Utica police. The trial was originally to be held in Syracuse, but was moved to Utica due to pre-trial publicity.

The Daily Orange

February 4, 1972 Page 3

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Madison Avenue on Campus

Education is a supermarket. Students walk through its aisles, randomly picking items off the shelves here and there, calling the accumulated results of this four year shopping spree a "degree." Whenever they can they haul off discount items -- mini-courses, film courses, "with it" courses -- and however good the product or professor the attitude of getting by with little work prevails. Like competitive managers, faculty members rush to sell "relevant" products, so we have courses that respond to all the demands of the sixties but fall far short of any kind of excellence.

Madison Avenue has come to campus. The slick, "cool," relevant courses are dressed up and sold to supermarket students responding to a sale. Regardless of who teaches it and however well prepared, any course that is thrown together to sound modern -- "women's liberation," "gay liberation and political campaigns," "flees, dogs and the historical itch,","television and the perpetration of violence," "sex and the slithery dee" -- will attract droves of students waving permission slips from instructors as if they were coupons. ("But you have to let me in the course. I'm a twelfth semester senior and need it to graduate.")

Registration is, of course, the buyers' market. Thousands of patrons scramble around the gymnasium looking for the bargains, listening anxiously as the microphoned voice of the registrar booms out the numbers of course listings that are closed.

In the end very few students can say what it is they expect from a university education. Yet in the effort to take only what is relevant, modern and fadish they seem to ignore the notion that there is more to education than spending four years on liberation, sexuality and the like. The common attitude seems to be one of taking the easy way out. Most assume that a film course or a lib course or a sexuality course will be a gut, and the more traditional listings lose enrollment while the newer breed turn the overflow away.

Perhaps many students don't want to be in school and, since they have to be (for whatever the reasons) prefer to take whatever way looks easiest. Film courses, then, will suffer not because they are ill conceived but because they generally (and this is not the rule) will attract people who expect an easy time and will perform very little.

Yet the greatest failure of most courses, traditional, nouveau or otherwise, is that they don't require anyone to think. If any student can say he has had more than one provocative course per semester -- or year for that matter -- he is lucky. Maybe we don't want that. Maybe we don't want to think. Unfortunately most instructors don't encourage it and one soon becomes accustomed to breezing through the aisles of mediocre products, pausing only enough to read the labels.

More than eighty percent of all grades last year in political science were "A" or "B". Does that reflect brilliant students or a less than tight curriculum? Do the best students go to that department and therefore get "A's" and "B's" or do all students flock there because they will get "A's" and "B's"? It is an important question. Whatever our view on grades, we cannot overlook the probability that most courses giving only high marks also demand next to nothing in performance and thinking.

If that is what we expect and want out of education then we should admit it and drop the pretext of grades and credits altogether. But if we expect to float through the university taking the easy way out while still expecting the benefits and honor society bestows on a person with a college degree, we have no claim to anything other than the system's own hypocrisy.

Education is a supermarket. It is not the process of maturity and scholarship it claims to be.

Bob Tembeckjian

Urban Sociology

By Bob Heisler

Herman Badillo is a Congressman. Writing in yesterday's New York Times, he called upon Congress to recognize a vital sociological and political change in the map of this nation. His colleagues must be willing, he said, "to take action to enable our society to go from an urban society to what might be called a regional metropolitan society."

Characterizing the urban crisis in terms of the flight to the suburbs, Badillo noted that "the factors of economic necessity which led to the rise of great cities have ceased to exist." This, he sees, will draw the offices, stores, restaurants and even the cultural centers of the cities away from the urban center.

In itself, the complete process would be merely a horizontal spreading of the potential of the city, if all segments of the society had the same mobility factor.

"Instead," writes Badillo, "only a portion of this population-- the white middle-aged, middle-class portion has left." For the now-financially strapped central cities, the blacks, the Latins, the aged and the poor are left behind.

The charge to the Congress is a necessary one:

"If Congress will not help the poor to leave the cities, it could take action to h elp the poor live within the cities. This could be done by Federalizing the costs of welfare, education and health services, which presently make up over two-thirds of the budget of most cities."

Herman Badillo is a congressman from New York City's Tri-borough district. When he first announced his intention to run for the House, critics felt that the newly created district, with its East Harlem and South Bronx sections, would become the "Puerto Rican seat."

He found out quickly that included in this metropolitan district were the poor Greek of Long Island City and the aging Italian in Astoria, just beginning to realize their locked-in status. In attempting to represent all of his constituents, Mr. Badillo has come to understand the major historic current confronting urban problems today.

On Going Greek

By The Panhellenic Association

With the approach of sorority rush this month, it is important to consider exactly what the Greek system is attempting to express, throughout the rushing period. Recent anti-Greek editorials and articles published in campus newspapers have tended to present a one-sided and biased view of sororities, and have written as fact, misconceptions and untruths about sorority living.

Rush is designed not to influence and persuade rushees to go Greek, but to give girls, as individuals, the opportunity to examine the system for themselves, and to decide whether or not it is for them. It is difficult for sororities to present this opportunity when uninformed campus organizations and individuals continue to condemn and label sororities. These sources are by no means hurting the Greek system - rather, they are hurting prospective members by denying them the opportunity to see first hand a living system that might possibly appeal to them.

Although sorority members realize that all students are entitled to choose their own life style, we feel that sororities deserve to be recognized as an alternative life style as well. While sororities on this campus have never, at any time, published or supported anti-Independent literature, nevertheless, we find ourselves continually harassed and degraded for our own personal decision.

During this rushing period, the Syracuse University sororities under the leadership of the Panhellenic Association, simply ask that all prospective rushees look at both sides - we might possibly have something to offer to you.

Responses to 'Calendar Confusion'

To the Editor:

Criticizing the administration is quite fashionable these days and undoubtably much of the criticism is well deserved. Yet I have never been able to see the wisdom of blasting the administration merely for the sake of blasting the administration. After reading the article Canendar Confusion (1/11/72) I feel it necessary to defend the supposedly bumbling, inconsiderate, and incompetent administration, lest they be run off campus by indignent DO writers.

The calendar for the 1972-73 academic year, according to the author of this article, was purposely and sinisterly drawn up by the university in order to "make things as difficult as possible for the students that choose to come here." The new schedule calls for the spring semester to end before May and the writer laments that those students with summer resort type jobs will be put out, since the tourist season does not begin that early. What he fails to mention is that everyone else will profit by the early shutdown, since they will be getting an early jump on the job market. The plans of the university to end the first semester before Christmas vacation are likewise blasted, as this vacation is allegedly used as a "study" period for upcoming final examinations. Yet, I believe that if the writer had checked, he would have found that just as many students, if not considerably more, dislike having finals hanging over their heads over vacation and would much rather get it all over with beforehand.

That the schedule is bad is merely the opinion of the writer and opinions have a right to be expressed. What is deplorable is his near slander of the university and its administration. I see no need for supposedly witty, decidely immature, and largely irrelevant cracks about the new calendar being as "innovative as the Chanceller's losing the hair on his head," or the imagined possible plans of the administration to "move Spring up about two months," in which case, the writer adds, "they just haven't told us about it yet."

The article gave the distinct impression of a child in a tantrum, not of a mature, intelligent individual writing an editorial. It is a shame that an article such as this would be put into a newspaper of otherwise generally good overall quality where it would offend anyone with intelligence, or indeed, with eyes.

Thank you,
Thomas Hartlieb
Watson Hall

Dear Editor:

This is in reference to Paul Sturm's article of 1-11-72:

So you poor babies will now have to go to school 12 WHOLE WEEKS before getting a break and have to go to classes in the hot sweltering buildings with no air conditioning. How pathetic.

What the hell are you going to do when you have to work 52 weeks a year with only 2 weeks off for vacation in a building that may not have air conditioning. What about you who are going to be drafted or girls who get married and have to manage a household 365 days a year!

You had better wake up to the facts of life before you graduate. The "hard life" you feel you have now is nothing like what you may have when you don't have the security of the college dorm around you.

L. Simpson

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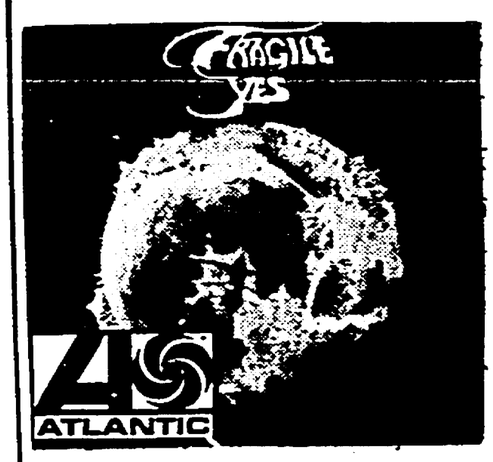

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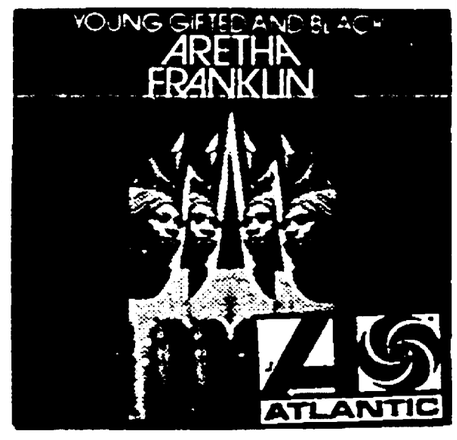



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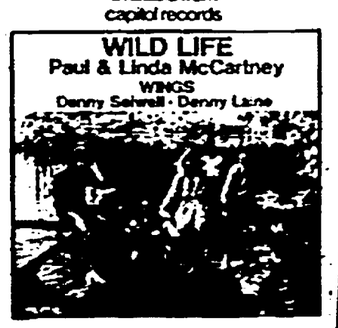



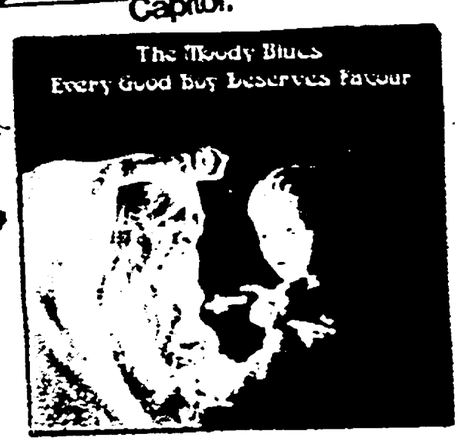



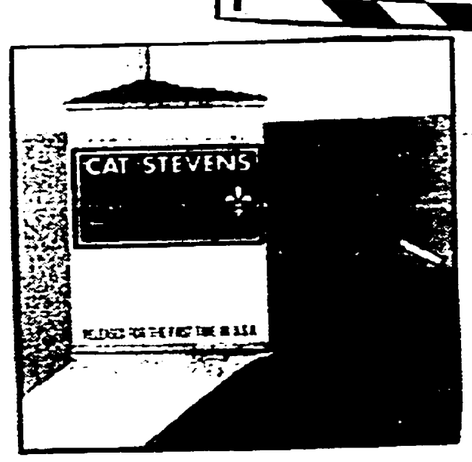

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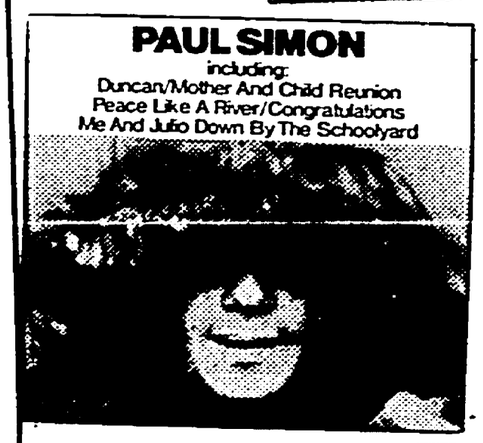

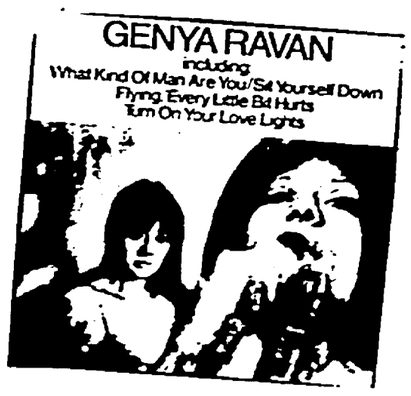





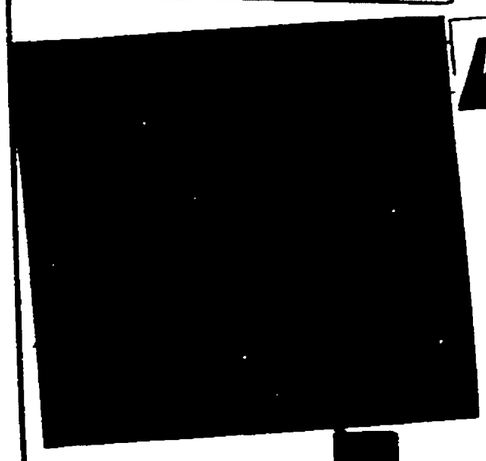

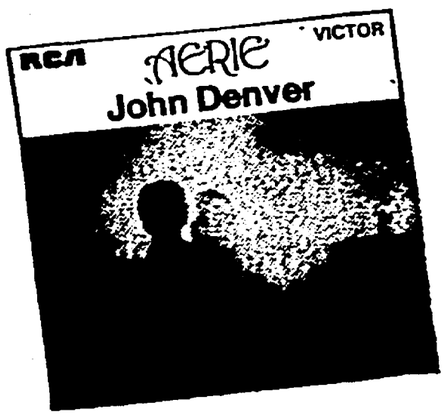

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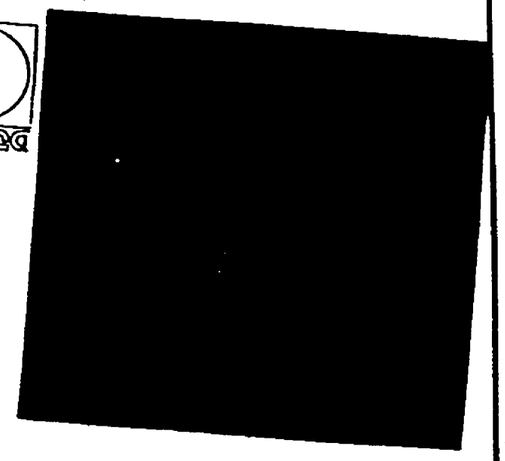

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SPRING FILM SERIES

FREE FILMS FOR FRIDAY

All showings are FREE and will be presented Friday Evenings in Kittredge Auditorium at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

February
4 "The Learning Tree" by Gordon Parks
11 "The Shop on Main Street" by Jan Kadar and Elmer Klos
18 "King and Country" by Joseph Losey with Dirk Bogarde and Tom Courtenay
25 "Love Affair, or the Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator" by Dusan Makavejev
March
3 "If . . ." by Lindsay Anderson with Malcolm McDowell in GIFFORD
10 "Rocco and his Brothers" by Luchino Visconti with Alain Delon and Annie Girardot at 7 and 10
17 "To Die in Madrid" – "a masterpiece not to be missed" – Judith Crist
April
7 "Woman in the Dunes" – "completely absorbing in the allergorical tale it has to tell" – McGraw Hill
14 "Mickey One" by Arthur Penn with Warren Beatty
21 "Forbidden Games" by Rene Clement
28 "The Trial" from Kafka by Orson Welles with Anthony Perkins and Jeanne Moreau
May
5 "Young Torless" – "We are neither good nor but defined solely in action" – New York Film Festival Notes
12 "My Way Home" by Miklos Jansco
19 "Privilage" by Peter Watkins with Paul Jones

GOOD TIMES FOR A QUARTER

All showings are 25 cents and will be presented Friday Evenings in GIFFORD AUDITORIUM at 7 and 10 p.m. unless otherwise noted

February
4 "Yellow Submarine" continuous performances from 6 p.m.
11 "Phantom of the Opera" and "7th Voyage of Sinbad"
18 "Frankenstein" and "Freaks" at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.
25 "Spellbound" by Alfred Hitchcock and "One Million B. C."
March
3 "I'm Alright Jack" with Peter Sellers and Terry-Thomas and "Mr. Hulot's Holiday"
10 "The Day The Earth Caught Fire" and "The Thousand Eyes of Dr. Mabuse"
17 The Marlon Brando Film Festival featuring "On the Waterfront" and "The Wild One"
April
7 "Masque of the Red Death" and "The Uninvited"
14 "Monkey Business" with the Marx Brothers and "The Gaucho" with Douglas Fairbanks Sr.
21 "The Sea Hawk" with Errol Flynn and "The Immigrant" and "One a.m." with Charlie Chaplin
28 The Humphrey Bogart Film Festival featuring "The Harder They Fall" and "Sahara" at 6:30 and 10 p.m.
May
5 "Dracula" and "Dead of Night"
12 "Tomb of Ligeia" and "Kind Hearts and Coronets"
19 "The Professionals" with Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin and Claudia Cardinale at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

A SPLENDID TIME IS GUARANTEED FOR ALL

For any schedule changes check D.O. during week of performance. Watch for the DIRECTORS SERIES sponsored by U.U. in the Watson Theater during the weeks of February 28 and March 6 featuring films by Bergman, Truffaut, Kurosawa, Fellini, Ford, and others.

FILM FORUM SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Feb. 1-3 6, 8 & 10

FIVE EASY PIECES

Jack Nicholson is outstanding as a man running away from his roots and responsibilities. The supporting cast is stunning and the picture is fascinating, haunting and abrasively contemporary.

Feb. 8-10 7 & 9

THE CONFORMIST

A fascinating period film paralleling the rise and fall of Italian Fascism with Jean-Louis Trintignant excellent as a man so obsessed by a drive to conform that he would become a political assassin.

Feb. 15-17 6, 8 & 10

TAKING OFF

The major pleasure in Czech director Milos Foreman's dispassionate look into the American fugitive child and suburbia scene derives from his subtle comedy, stringent ironies and joyous jest in meeting humans, particularly the young, on their own terms.

Feb. 22-24 7 & 9

BED AND BOARD

Francois Truffaut's warm, witty and glowing sequel to "Stolen Kisses" with Jean-Pierre Leaud and Claude Jade continuing their roles brings his alter ego of "400 Blows" to marriage and parenthood.

AT GIFFORD AUDITORIUM

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Mon. Feb. 28
Weds. Mar. 1
Thurs. Mar. 2 7 & 9

GARDEN OF DELIGHTS

Spanish director Carlos Saura has fashioned a quietly haunting, surreal black comedy about an aristocratic Madrid family perverted by greed. Saura has done Hieronymus Bosch – whose nightmarish painting provides the film's title one better.

Mar. 7-9 7 & 9

CLAIRE'S KNEE

Eric Rohmer's film matching his "My Night at Maud's" in its incisive wit and intelligence and surpasses it in the luscious vacation setting where two intimate friends, Jean-Claude Brialy and Aurora Cornu, talk of an experiment with the varieties of love.

Mar. 14-16 7 & 9

THE CROOK

Claude Lelouch presents us with a stylish and dandy French how-he-dunnit thriller with Jean-Louis Trintignant as a suave master crook pulling off a million dollar caper with clockwork precision.

Mar. 21-23 6, 8 & 10

BANANAS

Woody Allen, as co-author, director and star, casts his usual fine comedic eye on security and subversion, guerrilla warfare and military dictatorships, among other contemporary foibles, in a low-keyed semi-lunatic satire.

Apr. 4-6 7 & 9

SACCO AND VANZETTI

A remarkable recreation of time and place and an excellent cast mark this straight-on Italian film about the two anarchists whose murder conviction was an international cause celebre of the twenties.

Apr. 11-13 7 & 9

JOE HILL

A film ballad about a folk hero, this beautiful work deals with the union organizing activities of Swedish immigrant Joe Hillstrom in the early 1900's. Swedish director Bo Widerberg(Elvira Madigan) imparts to history the glow of legend.

Apr. 18-20 7 & 9

THE GO-BETWEEN

Writer Harold Pinter and director Joseph Losey and a fine cast have made a brilliant film of classic stature from L. P. Hartley's sophisticated and truly romantic story of Edwardian England, about a boy's involvement with a pair of lovers portrayed by Julie Christie and Alan Bates.

Apr. 25-27 7 & 9:15

DEATH IN VENICE

Luchino Visconti's adaptation of Thomas Mann's novella is, although ultimately unsatisfying, a triumph of ambience and of performance by Dirk Bogarde as a dying composer enraptured by a beautiful youth of fourteen.

May 2-4 6, 8 & 10

MC CABE AND MRS. MILLER

Robert Altman has given us a raw and glorious glimpse of a Northwest mining town on the rise in a sad and haunting frontier ballad about a gambling man and a madame. Warren Beatty and Julie Christie are excellent.

May 9-11 7 & 9

KLUTE

A first-rate compassionate thriller, an adult mystery story with Donald Sutherland as a detective investigating a man's disappearance and Jane Fonda as the call girl in the case. Both are excellent in a uniquely satisfying movie.

May 16-18 7 & 9

THE HIRED HAND

Peter Fonda's first film as director is a slow-developing and gentle effort that more than compensates for its lack of action with a genuine concern for its characters. An adult story of maturation and loyalty that works on a number of levels.

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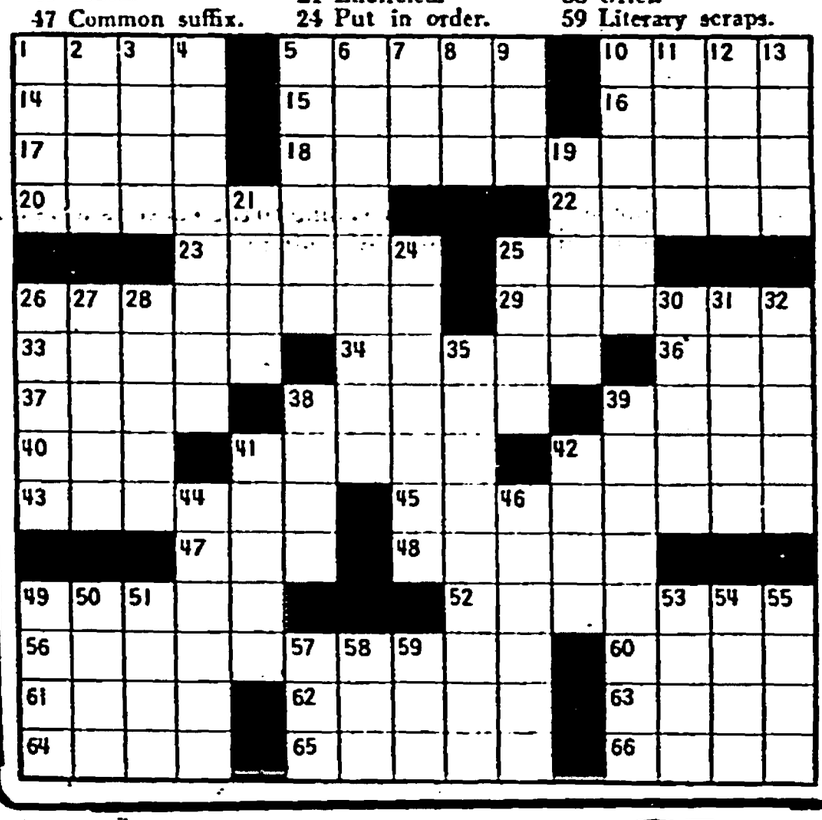
15 Grumble.
16 Fish.
17 Paris newspaper.
18 Poisonous snake.
20 Doctor's choice.
22 Nest.
23 Tokyo locale.
25 Syria: Abbr.
26 Merchant.
29 Inn.
33 Distributed.
34 A felony.
36 Eggs: Lat.
37 Country.
38 Marble.
39 Journey.
40 Limit.
41 Setting.
42 Bishop's headdress.
43 Sports places, old style.
45 Pluck.
47 Common suffix.
48 Throws off.
49 "On — and a prayer:" 2 words.
52 Sets within.
56 Kitchen items.
60 Reclined.
61 Land mass.
62 One who gives.
63 Volcano.
64 An emotion.
65 Shawn's cousins.
66 Profound.

DOWN

1 Italian city.
2 Diving bird.
3 Distinct part.
4 Flower.
5 Stress.
6 Period beginning circa 3500 B.C.: 2 words.
7 Yarn on a spindle.
8 Drop bait.
9 Squeeze (out).
10 Remaining ones.
11 Remorseful one.
12 — B'rith.
13 Marquis de —.
19 Fabric.
21 Encircled.
24 Put in order.
25 Brake part.
26 Wastes time.
27 Intended.
28 Himalayan animal.
30 Continental dessert.
31 Between Tinker and Chance.
32 Victoria and others.
35 Tailor's equipment: 2 words.
38 One-— (ball game).
39 Tawdry.
41 Scorch.
42 Pride of New York.
44 Colorado capital.
46 Forty-niners.
49 What "quasi" means: 2 words.
50 Sound.
51 At that place: Lat.
53 Unit charge.
54 Prong.
55 Speak curtly.
57 Roads: Abbr.
58 Grief.
59 Literary scraps.



Greasers return to Men's Gym with their time-machine music

It's not known whether the legendary anachronism in-his-own-time Ian Taddeo and The Stomping Suede Greasers have included Don McLean's sentiment is sweeping-the-country hit "American Pie" in their versatile repertoire, but one suspects it is exceedingly apropos.

This time-machine rock-band has been a vastly popular local entertainment since some two years ago when they played to overflow audiences in Jabberwocky. They reaffirmed their 50's influence during the much heralded Spring strike of 1970, at which time they effectively allayed the tension and resentment pervading a normally somnambulistic campus. Once again, during last springs Wooden Ships Festival, the Greasers proved an unqualified smash hit.

Now, see them as you never have before, in all of their Alan Freed magnificence, nostalgic munificence, and primal music-therapy. Returning from a recent engagment in the Boston area, the lovable rockers are coming home to roost at SU for their Secondary Anniversary Concert this Friday in the chauvinistic Men's Gym (nee Registration Dungeon).

Sponsored by the SU Hockey Club (who seem to be producing everything except a visible hockey team). The one dollar and a half admission fee entitles you to free Maximus Super beer all night long. One sip and you'll know why they call it beer. -- this article brought to you by Gary Jit.

Mrs. Joshua M. Nkomo, wife of the Zimbabwe (Rodesian) African-Nationalist leader will be given a reception here in Syracuse on Saturday, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

Her husband is presently being detained by the Rodesian government to reportedly hostile disagreements with the white Rodesian power structure.

Mr. Nkomo's visit to Syracuse is being sponsored by: Zimbabwe Students, Pan African Student organization, Afro-American Students, World Affairs Council, the Catholic Chaplain, Hendricks Chapel and friends.

Latent afterthoughts

Relevant trivia revisited . . . and revisited

By BRUCE G. APAR

STANDING Corrected — Thanks to clarification from Dean Mounts, an erroneous item mentioned in this column yesterday is hereby corrected: It is not true that the university has frozen funds allocated for Jabberwocky. It is not true because that University Union branch is not funded by the school. It operates, rather, on an anticipated income from its snack bar business. The statement printed in this paper was a personal misinterpretation.

HB Scene —If yesterday, the first day of classes, was any indication of this coming semester, then there is hope in an otherwise decaying university atmosphere of some rebirth of human spirit. This campus has gotten to be a disastrously manic-depressive place to survive in. College, whether or not some of the high school seniors/college freshman here know it, is a life style, a very sensitive and intricate course period of maturation which must be left to follow its natural course. Rushing it along is artificial and only spawns superificiality and offensive pretenses which simply cannot hold up forever. Let your hair down, but not by putting on an ill-fitting wig.

Still, the campus appeared shot with adrenalin yesterday, people bopping around, fully recuperated from SU's "make-your-own-intersession" trauma. The time has come to get psyched.

PRESSED FOR SPACE — Everyone who has ever listened to a piece of rock 'n roll should pay their respects (belatedly) to three of the charter members of the culture. Thirteen years ago yesterday, a tragic plane crash took the lives of the Big Bopper ("Chantilly Lace"), Ritchie Valens ("Donna") and a genius of 1950's rock, Buddy Holly. Give them a thought between snatches of the Coke commercial and Mark Farner fumin' on his axe.



—Campus Classified—

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here there and everywhere

Meetings

Prisoners Solidarity Committee will sponsor a mobilization in front of the Monroe County Jail to show support for the Auburn Six, 2 p.m. Saturday. Meet at either the Triangle on Westcott St., or the parking lot on Marshall St. at noon, Saturday. Cars needed.

Governance Committee of SAwill meet Feb. 7 at 6 p.m. in Link. Executive council, the upcoming referendum on student fees, and elections will be discussed. SA will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in Link. SA will meet every 1st and 3rd Monday, times and locations to be announced.

Draft! A general discussion on the draft, conscientious objection, the military, etc. will be held at the SU Draft Counseling Center. Open to all. Call ext. 4306 for more info.

NVSWill Sponsor a section on farmworkers; first meeting at Chapel House, Monday at 7 p.m.

SU Coalition for Muskie will meet Saturday, Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. in the Day Hall Lounge. All interested in working please attend.

Photography Staff Meeting Friday at 3 p.m. in the DO office. Old and new photographers should attend. (Also borrowed and blue.)

Central Committee of University Union will have a very important meeting in Marion rec room, this Sunday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Auto Co-op Meeting will be held on Friday at 1455 E. Colvin (behind Film House) at 4 p.m.

Entertainment

Syracuse India Association presents "Khamoshi" on Feb. 5 in Kittredge, at 7:30 for $1.

Chateau Brockway Snack Bar will have a free folk concert Feb. 4 from 10 - 1 a.m. Free cheese, coffee and crackers.

For The Onondaga Indian Benefit: Friday, 8 p.m. in Watson Theatre, a film, "As Long as the Rivers Run" and a discussion with Onondaga Chiefs Oren Lyons, Lloyd Elm and Leon Shenandoah, and a presentation by the Onondaga Singing Society. On Saturday, 2 p.m. in Watson Theatre, a puppet show for kids by UU Puppet Workshop. Saturday 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym, a benefit dance with Bad Medicine, Hash Brown, Bittersweet and Symphony. Admission $1. Admission can be charged with SU bookstore charge. Sunday, 1 p.m. in Women's Gym there will be an auction of donated merchandise and a slide presentation on the Route 81 dispute.

SU Hockey Club presents the Stomping Suede Greasers in concert in the men's gym tonight from 8:30 - 12:30 p.m. Featuring FREE Maximus Super beer all night long. For $1.50

"The Learning Tree", photojournalist Gordon Park's brilliant autobiographical tale, will be shown this evening in Kittredge at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. Admission is free. Another UU presentation.

Dance Saturday, Feb. 5, 8:30 p.m. sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha 'Millhouse'. This is for all Freshmen and Sophmores interested in fraternity rush. At 703 Walnut Ave. (the barn behind the Phi Delta Theta fraternity). Admission free; beer available.

"Yellow Submarine", the Beatle's creative myth, will be shown this evening in Gifford at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12. Admission is $.25. Presented by UU.

Masada Deli Supper featuring "Sword in the Desert" Sunday, Feb. 6, 5:30 p.m., Kittredge Aud. FREE for Hillel members. All others $1.

T.G.I.F. Wine and Cheese Party 3 - 5 p.m.; Community House, 711 Comstock.

Miscellaneous

Do You Have hassles with Health Service, Food Service or Residential Life? Student Association can help you. Contact Services Chairman Ron Shubert 422-5535 or 303 Stadium Place, Box 1.

Interested In Helping Someone? Pick up a booklet of Volunteer Opportunities for Spring '72 at People's Place or Campus Volunteer Center, 711 Comstock Ave.

Information About new sorority rush structure available at HBC. Also at each dining hall Feb. 4 - 10.

Hillel Friday Evening services will be held at 7:15 p.m. in Hendrick's Chapel.

Information and Applications for tutoring in Projection '70 for the spring semester are now available in 508 Huntington Hall.

Geologists desert Lyman in favor of modern William B. Heroy Hall

By MICHAEL KELLY

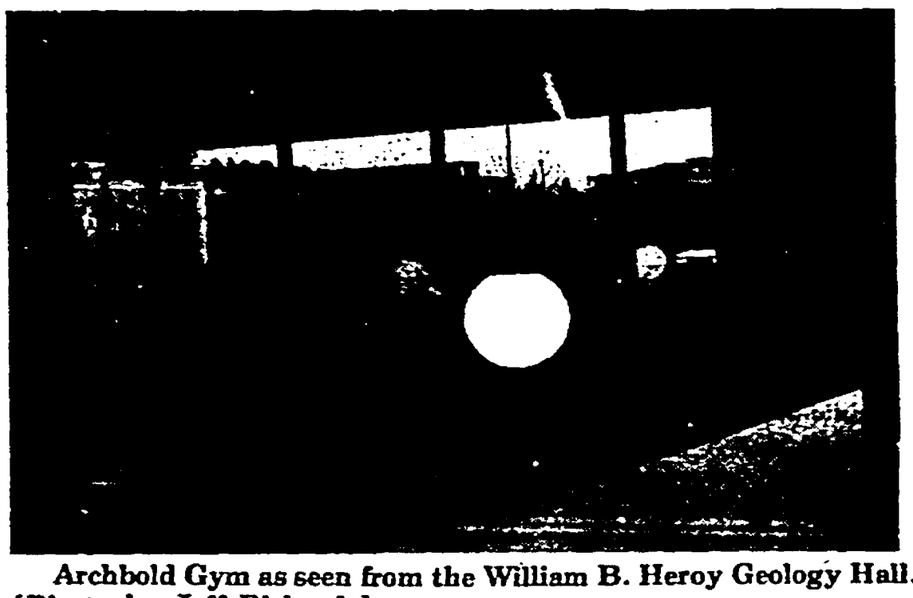
Over 400 SU geology students will attend class and laboratory sessions during the spring semester in the recently completed William B. Heroy Geology Laboratory which opened its doors for the first time yesterday.

The building, which contains 67,000 square feet of floor space, is named for a 1909 graduate of Syracuse University. William B. Heroy, an internationally-known petroleum geologist and director of the Institute for the Study of Earth and Man at Southern Methodist University died last September. He contributed stocks worth $1 million (which subsequently doubled in value) toward the construction costs of the new laboratory.

In addition to classroom and laboratory facilities which will be more substantial than previous accommodations in Lyman Hall, a 200 seat lecture hall will open for universitywide usage.

Ed Kosoff, an Arkay Construction Corp. superintendent, describes the building as a "sophisticated structure." Many parts of the laboratory have distinct and unique features. Brick walls, which are not strictly vertical, angle in toward the windows on each floor. The building was also designed with removable ceilings so that controls for the water, gas and electricity can be easily adjusted.

Connected to the first floor laboratories is an acid drainage system that empties chemicals and noxious gases from experiments into a neutralizing pit.



Archbold Gym as seen from the William B. Heroy Geology Hall. [Photo by Jeff Richards]

Jab hosts Rush

University Union will present Tom Rush in concert at Jabberwocky Monday, Feb. 7, through Thursday, Feb.10,--two shows a night at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Admission is $2.

Originally a well known solo folk performer, Rush's ever changing style brings him back to Jab, after a two year absence, as leader of a five member band.

Rush's own classic, "No Regrets", is a fine example of his songwriting ability and his recent comradeship with Trevor Veitch, another member of the band, has shown to be an extremely successful combination, as evidenced by the "Wrong End of the Rainbow" album.

In addition to his own writing and singing talents, Tom Rush has a great reputation as a talent finder. On past albums he chose to perform works by such unknown artists as Joni Mitchell, James Taylor and Jackson Browne (whose first album has just been released).

Raun MacKinnon will be the opening act at all shows. She is a folk performer who has been on the coffee-house circuit for a number of years.

The evenings should be quite enjoyable and surprising since this is one of the first concerts performed by Tom Rush with his new band. It would be wise to come to the earlier shows and not wait until the last show on the last night.

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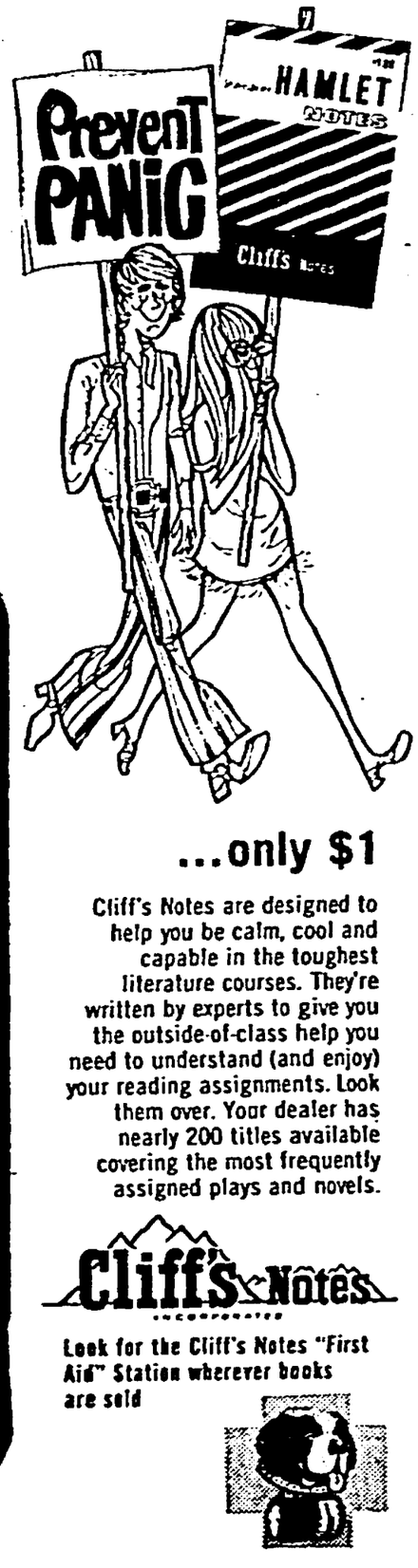

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Cold Kohls and SU mates opposes U Mass. in TV tilt

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

Rival coaches may not always see eye to eye on certain issues. But three of Eastern basketball's more successful coaches, Roy Danforth (Syracuse), Frank Mulzeff (St. John's) and John Bach (Penn State) agree on at least one point -- all rank SU's Greg Kohls as the top backcourt man in the East.

If that isn't enough testimony, Penn State's Jim Dashield, who has guarded the top three contenders to Kohls' crown, Ernie DiGregorio (Providence), Wil Robinson (West Virginia) and Brian Taylor (Princeton), agrees that "Kid" is the toughest. That was before Wednesday night.

If Dashield still feels the same way now, maybe he should be considered for a position in SU's athletic publicity department. Dashield held Kohls to a season's low of 16 points, including a meager four in the second half (plus five minutes of overtime), which partly accounted for the Nittany Lions 81 - 76 win.

Kohls, who has tallied only 59 points in the last three games, has seen his scoring average dip from 28.8 to its present 27.0 level -- still good enough to lead all but half a dozen college players in America.

Both the "Kid" and his teammates will be trying to start another winning streak after the PSU loss. Capable opposition will be provided by the Erving-less Redmen of Massachussetts.

Orange frosh coach Bill Vesp scouted tomorrow's Manley guests in their 82-65 win over Springfield. "They're a solid club," he assessed. "Their strength is a very aggressive man-to-man defense with lots of pressure applied to the guards."

Taking away a player the caliber of Julius Erving from the Redmen is like tieing Greg Kohls' hands behind his back and asking him to go one-on-one with Walt Frazier. But Umass has proved equal to the difficult task, earning 10 victories in 15 games thus far this season.

Vesp credits much of their success to the efforts of coach Jack Leaman. "He has them really well disciplined out there," says Vesp. "They hit the boards well and run a balanced, organized fast break." Leaman's charges are unbeaten in Yankee Conference play to date.

Diminutive John Betancourt (5'10") heads the UMass attach with nearly 15 points a game. Vesp rates him their top outside shooter.

Peter Trow, a 6'4" sophomore noted for his strength off the offensive boards, Al Skinner, another 6'4" sophomore termed "a good jumper who can penetrate", Chris Coffin and 6'9" Tom Austin round out the starting five.

Saturday's game is scheduled for tip-off 1:00 p.m.

Buzz-Bucknell rivalry always makes waves

To most people the word "Bucknell" does not mean too much. To Syracuse swimming coach Jon Buzzard, "Bucknel" could be a synonym for "excitement, disappointment or "ulcer", depending on what type of day it is.

In Buzzard's six years as swimming coach at Syracuse, his teams have faced Bucknell teams six times and each team has managed to win exactly half of those meets. However, according to Buzzard, each of those meets "went down to the final relay and even to the last man in each of those relays." It's no wonder that Buzzard believes that Syracuse's dual meet season actually begins Saturday at two when the Orange host Bucknell in the Archbold pool.

Syracuse, now 2-2, prepared themselves for the meet by drowning Penn State 72-41. In that contest (held last Saturday) Rick Frederickson swam for his best time in the 1000 while Guy Edson raced for his fastest time of the season in the breast stroke event. However, Buzzard said that swimmers such as Brian Krause did not fully benefit from the one-sided meet because they had little competition.

Bucknell is another story. The Orange's next foe boasts two all-Americans in Peter O'Keefe (backstroke and freestyle) and Steve Winnings (freestyle).

Considering Bucknell and Cornell, who will oppose Syracuse after the Bucknell contest, Buzzard said, "Those are two pressure teams which may be stronger than us. But we are within their range."

Buzzard believes that his swimmers comprise "the best team I've ever coached. If I could add or subract five-tenths of a second from each of the two meets we lost, we'd be undefeated right now."

Among the swimmers Buzzard believes have shown the greatest improvement thus far are freshman Lou Walker, veteran speedster Krause, Jonny Lawson and Mark Berman. He also expressed satisfaction with diver Mike Toth, who Buzzard thinks could play a key role in the outcome of the Bucknell meet.

Buzzard does not believe the Penn State meet to be a good measuring stick for what to expect from the Orange against Bucknell.

"Penn State is not as strong in swimming as they are in other sports. Performances are never sharp when you dominate a meet like we did that day."

LEVY

Roller Derby

The first-place New York Chiefs will tangle with The Eagles, the newest team in the International Roller Derby League, on Sunday February 6 at the Onondaga County War Memorial beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the War Memorial Ticket Office, Wilson's Jewlry Stores and the SU Bookstore. Prices are $5.00, $4.00 and $3.00.



COACH'S CORNER. Here, SU head basketball coach Roy Danforth makes a point during time out in earlier home game. Looking on in varying phases of fatigue are Mark Wadach, Bob Dooms and Mike Lee. Danforth and 12-4 Orangemen tangle with Massachusetts Redmen tomorrow beginning at 1:00 p.m. [Photo by L. Kramer]



MUFFLED ROAR for this Lion was always the case, as Penn State fullback Franco Harris was often lost in the mass of publicity given to teammate Lydell Mitchell. Harris got the last roar Tuesday, being the first running back chosen in this year's draft.

'Frank O'Harris'

By PAUL LEVY

Anticipation: the disease which incapacitates every college senior who has ever been clad in the colorful armor of the gridiron.

It is Tuesday, the day the National Football League will begin its annual attempt to decide which college athletes are worthy of the title "professional."

1971: the year of the running back in college football. Names such as Marinaro, Musso, Kinney, Bertelsen--but who will go first? Then there is Penn State's Lydell Mitchell, the man who destroyed all of Lenny Moore's scoring records at State. The man who led Penn State to an overwhelming Cotton Bowl victory over Texas. The man who finished fifth in the ridiculous voting for the Heisman Trophy. Lydell Mitchell: Penn State's glamour runner.

In a desolate room somewhere on the Penn State campus a lone figure sits by the telephone. He tries to act as if he is ignorant to the professional football world; he reads yesterday's newspaper for the fourth time.

It is now 10:40. The telephone rings.

"Hello, is Franco Harris there? Congratulations. You have been selected by the Pittsburgh Steelers as our first draft choice. We will be in touch with you again shortly. Congratulations again."

Click.

It is over. He places the receiver back onto the hook and resumes his position in his chair. Franco Harris is dumbfounded.

"I figured I would be drafted," he thinks, "but in the first round? You hear a lot of funny rumors about things like that. But in the first round! No man, it isn't real."

The first round of the college draft ends and Harris's teammate Mitchell has been overlooked in favor of 26 other men. Mitchell, the speedy outside running threat is later to be chosen by the Baltimore Colts in the draft's second round. The remainder of the heralded backs already mentioned are also eventually picked. Yet, when the list of college football players selected by the NFL is published, the name "Franco Harris" is the first to be seen among the famous running backs selected.

Franco Harris: famous running back. Even on his own college campus, he has been so overshadowed by Mitchel's fan appeal that he is known to many students as "Frank O'Harris, our other runner."

"You know, it doesn't mean I'm the best running back in the country because I was the first to be picked. Pittsburgh liked my size; they need a back who will be able to block for guys like John Fuqua."

Franco Harris: the runner Penn Staters overlooked after he got hurt early in the 1971 season. The runner Penn State coach Joe Paterno insisted on putting on the "second" team during practices, but who also always started when it counted: on Saturday afternoon.

"Publicity doesn't mean a thing to the pros you know," according to Harris. "With all the talk about Tennessee's Bobby Majors, that guy (Tom) Myers of Syracuse is as good. Tougher. I played against them both this year, man."

Harris kicks away the newspaper he's been staring blankly at for the past hour or so. He has better things to think about.

"I have to talk to Paterno about working out...May have to get a lawyer to handle my contract...How much should I ask for?...This all hasn't really happened man..."

It is time to stop sitting around. Does anybody know about the good news? But Harris is cool.

"I'm not anything special, well I don't think so anyway."

The Pittsburgh Steelers think that the six foot three inch, 225 pounder is very special. So do many anxious young men who sit by their telephones reading copies of yesterday's paper.

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1. No. 33 The Daily Orange, Syracuse, New York February 7, 1972. Ten Cents

Dean John Prucha soon to become vice chancellor of academic affairs

By RON GALLAGHER

John J. Prucha has been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since September 1970. The position of vice-chancellor for academic affairs has been vacant since Melvin A. Eggers was appointed Chancellor last June. Before he became dean of the college, the 47-year-old Prucha served as chairman of the geology department. He came to S.U. in 1963.

A University Senate advisory committee under the chairmanship of Prof. Raymond F. Valenti of the Finance Depatment of the School of Management approved Prucha's selection for the academic affairs slot. The appointment was made with the approval of the executive committee of the board of trustees. Prucha said he was aware that he was being considered for the job "for about a week."

The committee that advised on Prucha's appointment was comprised of three faculty members, two administrators, a graduate student and an undergraduate.

"The development and the enhancement of the development of the academic programs of the schools and colleges" is the primary responsibility of the vice-chancellor for academic affairs, Prucha said.

A primary problem facing him, Prucha stated, is seeing that the university gets an "optimum return on our investment . . . at a time when new money is very hard to come by." While not using the term "efficiency" because of its connotations of industrial production, the dean said that a part of his job in development of programs is "being sure . . . that we are utilizing to an optimum degree the resources, the people, and the facilities that the university has available." He sees room for "a lot of continued improvement" in that area.



Dr. John Prucha has recently been appointed vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Prucha said he intends to concentrate full-time on his job as dean of Arts and Sciences until his appointment becomes effective next month. If a successor has not been named by March 1, he will remain as acting dean, as well as being vice-chancellor, until a replacement is found.

While he hopes to hold the two posts for the "shortest possible time," the former geology professor said he wants the change in administrators to be "as smooth as possible." He said he wants to avoid any "slack" in the role of the dean after he becomes vice-chancellor.

Prucha said he intends to work "very closely" with the advisory council set up for the vice-chancellor for academic affairs. He now serves on the council as one of the administration members and calls the council's work "quite fruitful." He termed it "a very effective and useful group that worked together — students, faculty and administ rators — with a high level of candor and a mutual concern for problems."

(Continued on Page 2)

Vacant administrative positions filled; Prucha, Peter named by Eggers

Dean John James Prucha, of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been appointed vice chancellor for academic affairs at Syracuse University effective March 1, announced Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers Friday.

Two other major appointments were disclosed Friday. Harry W. Peter III was named vice president for admissions and records, a new post created in last year's administrative reorganization. Peter had been serving as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since November 1970.

Rolf Monge, associate professor of psychology, was named to succeed Peter as assistant dean. Peter and Monge will assume their new positions immediately.

The office of vice chancellor for academic affairs, which Prucha will now head, has been held by several different men over the last few years. Frank Piskor served as vice chancellor and provost until July 1968, when he left to become president of St. Lawrence University.

Ralph Galbraith, now vice president for personnel at Syracuse, was acting provost from the summer of 1969 until July 1970, when Melvin A. Eggers was appointed vice chancellor by then Chancellor Corbally.

When Eggers took over as chancellor in the spring of 1971, the academic affairs post remained empty with its duties being handled mainly by Clifford L. Winters, assistant chancellor for administration.

The new office of admissions and records comes under the jurisdiction of administrative operations and Vice Chancellor Ronald W. Brady. It will coordinate the offices of admissions, financial aid, student data systems and the registrar, and career services.

The post of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences remains to be filled. Prucha will stay on as acting dean until a successor is found.

Arts and Sciences notes change as Peter moves up and Monge moves in

BY DENNIS DENINGER

Harry W. Peter III, appointed Friday as vice president for admissions and records at Syracuse University, hopes to improve the coordination among the units covered by his new office, helping them to function at a higher quality level.

Peter said he takes the job with the belief that coordinated management of the university service organizations can best aid the school's academic departments. He was appointed by Ronald W. Brady, vice chancellor for administrative operations, with the advice of the university cabinet, which consists of the chancellor and his vice chancellors. The appointment was approved by the executive committee of the board of trustees.

The office of admissions and records, a sub-division of administrative operations, will include the offices of admissions (headed by Lester H. Dye), financial aid (Arthur J. Fritz), student data systems and registrar (Alfred H. Cope), and career services (George E. Abbott).

Working with these four chairmen was one of the main reasons Peter gave for deciding to accept the new position. He said, "These division heads are so good and competent that I consider myself a lucky man to be working with them."

Peter said his only regret in leaving his post in Arts and Sciences was that he would miss the day to day contact with students. "In this new job I feel it will be important to get the ideas of the

(Continued on Page 7)

BY ANNE C. WOODLEN

Rolf Monge, newly appointed assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, responded eagerly to the challenge of university administration when offered the position by Arts and Sciences Dean John Prucha.

The associate professor of psychology will seek new challenges via administrative work, he said Saturday.

Monge said "the opportunity to work with John Prucha was a major persuader" in his decision to accept the job.

"I admire very much the way Dean Prucha's doing the job," Monge said. He had "no idea" why Prucha tapped him for the postion--although he is quick to point out that he had seven years of administrative experience while working for Systems Development Corp.

When asked what the job involves, Monge replied, perhaps facetiously, "Being assistant to the dean."

"I don't think he (Prucha) wanted a professional academic administrator," Monge said. He feels that Dean Prucha wanted someone who would bring an active academic involvement to the job.

Monge indicated that Dean Prucha agrees that he should remain active in academic work. Monge is currently teaching one graduate seminar and advising graduate psychology students.

(Continued on Page 7)

Shuttle service doomed without merchants' aid

By HARRY GOULD

The Saturday shopping shuttle bus service will be discontinued unless downtown merchants come up with the money they promised to contribute, warned Ron Shubert, head of the Student Services Committee of SA.

Individual merchants from the downtown area had pledged to contribute $36 per week to help pay for the four buses which carry about 200 students to shopping areas in Syracuse and Dewitt each Saturday. Shubert says they are reneging.



A long wait for the shuttle bus in the offing?

"Downtown has not come through with any money yet," he said. "If they don't come through, we're just going to have to scratch the whole thing and say the heck with it."

Revenues for the shuttle bus operation also come from the Shoppingtown Merchants Association, which agreed recently to continue their contribution of $36 a week.

Shubert said the downtown merchants do not have a tightly organized association, and that he has tried to raise money from individual merchants. Recently he held a luncheon with some of them in efforts to reach an agreement.

"They all came and they all ate," declared Shubert, "but so far they haven't promised any money." He said the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce was also represented at the luncheon, but they were not very enthused.

The shopping shuttle service, begun in October, is a co-operative project of two SA committees--the Student Services Committee, headed by Shubert, and the Community Relations Committee, headed by Bob Ortwine.

(Continued on Page 2)

Dean John Prucha named vice chancellor . . .

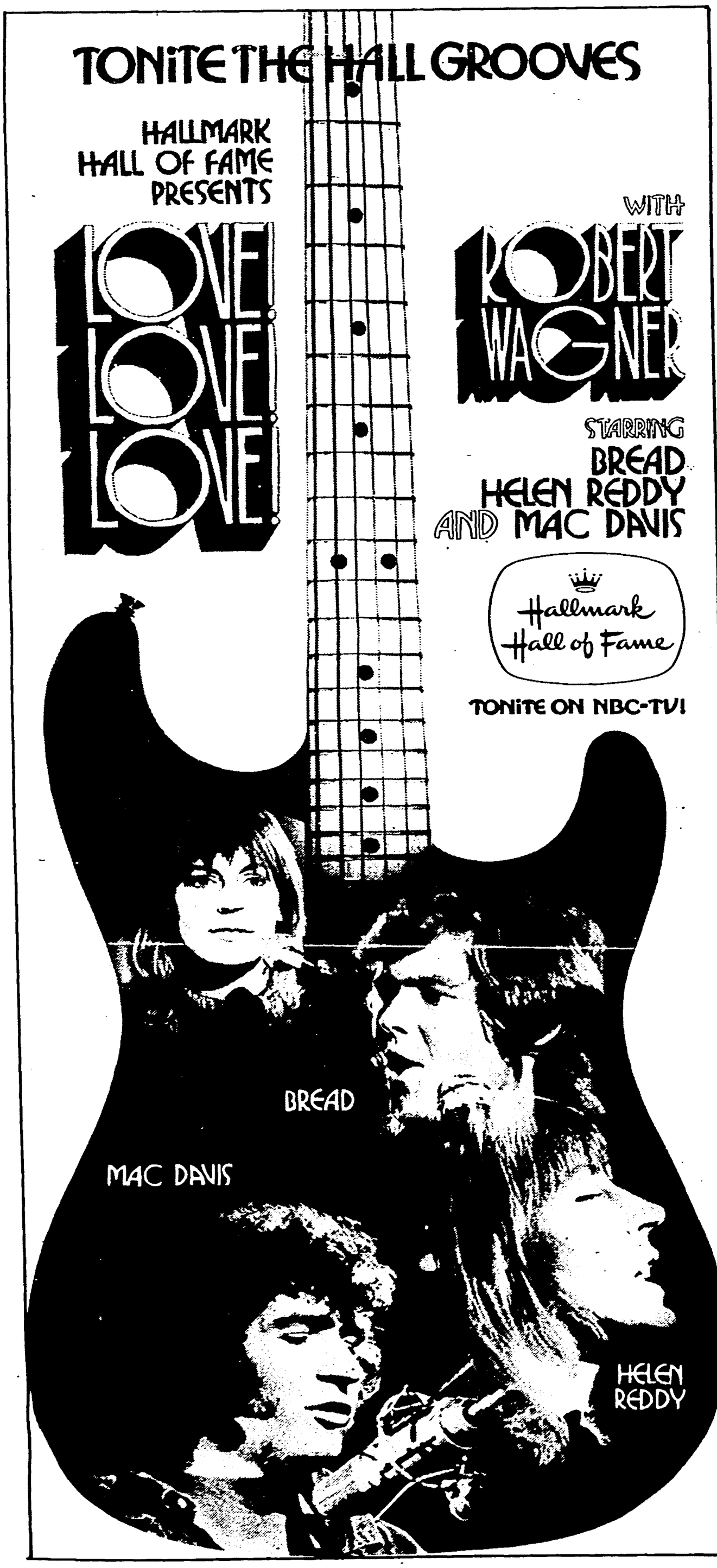
(Continued from Page 1)

The newly appointed vice-chancellor said that he does not at present plan any changes within the office of academic affairs. He said that he has "a very great deal of learning to do."

Moving from the position of dean to that of vice-chancellor for academic affairs does not involve as much of a change in the nature of the job as did the switch from chairman of the geology department to the dean's post, Prucha said. He views the change more as an increase than as a difference in responsibility.

From 1948 to 1951 Prucha was an instructor and then assistant professor of geology at Rutgesrs University in New Jersey. He was a senior geologist with the New York State Geological Survey in Albany from 1951 to 1956. During the time he was in charge of research and service work in several areas.

Immediately before coming to SU Prucha was a research geologist for Shell Oil Co. in Houston, Texas.



Daily Orange

News Capsules

Jan. 31 - Feb. 6

TRANSFERS--The number of mid-year transfer students at Syracuse University has risen this semester to about 200. Althony Felicetto, director of transfer admissions attributes this increase of almost 200 per cent to the fact that "transfers are no longer frowned upon." Financial aid to transfer students was offered for the first time as a means of attracting them to the University, according to Arthur J. Fritz, financial aids director.

REFERENDUM--Within the next two weeks, the university community will be voting on a proposed campus referendum which, if passed, will alter student election and financial procedures. The first amendment is designed to change to terms of office for the president, comptroller, university senators, etc. so that they will take office on March 1, instead of May 1.

YEARBOOK--The yearbook may yet be resurrected this June thanks to a group of concerned seniors. A petition was circulated at registration asking seniors if they would buy a yearbook if it were published. Half the senior class said they would.

REGISTRATION--Registration went more smoothly for most students this semester than it has in previous years due mainly to the efforts of an investigative task force coordinated by Registrar Alfred H. Cope. The task force, which included a representative from every office having a major relation to registration, met periodically during the fall to iron out problems and to institute adjustments where needed. The change most responsible for this spring's more expedient registration process was the rearrangement of seating, and the distribution of class cards at the rate of 500 per chair for the full two and a half days.

IMPEACHMENT--Kimmel-Marion Dorm President Robert A. Marino faces impeachment proceedings stemming from charges by two Marion residents, Robert Astor and Fred Fultinees, that he is not representing the Kimmel-Marion residents by proposing that the complex serve as a 50 per cent honor co-ed dorm next fall.

FRESHMEN--Frosh applications for admission to Syracuse University have increased in number by about 1 per cent over last year, according to Lester H. Dye, dean of admissions. A corresponding increase is expected in the total students accepted and in the number enrolled for the coming fall term. Dye said his office is aiming toward the enrollment of 2,200 new freshman. There is no apparent reason for this year's upswing in applications, but Dye said that possible factors leading to the increase include the University's more aggressive recruitment policies, a larger number of interviews with students and the increasing attractiveness of large, diverse universities such as SU.

COURSES--A committee, comprised of seven faculty members, a graduate student, and two undergraduates was appointed by the executive committee of the College of Arts and Sciences to review applicants for non-departmental courses. One program that will fall into the non-departmental program is non-violence studies.

BUSSES--A direct bus route to the university area from Liverpool began last week as part of the innovations of Centro, the corporation which took over operations of the Syracuse Transit Company last month.

CLOSED CIRCUIT--University Union unveiled its new closed circuit television equipment last Tuesday with a presentation of Syracuse's victory over Temple that weekend. A standing room only crowd of 250 packed Jabberwocky for the showing, the first major public display of the UU television system, which will eventually be expanded into a campus-wide network.

BUILDING--Over 400 SU geology students will attend classes and laboratory sessions during the spring semester in the recently completed William B. Heroy Geology building, which opened its doors for the first time Thursday.

HOOPS--The basketball team followed its overtime victory at home over Temple with an overtime loss to Penn State at University Park, Pa. It was the third time the two teams met this season. The ECAC weekly ratings shows Syracuse as the fourth best team in the east, behind Pennsylvania, Providence and Duquesne.

Shuttle bus. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

With the contributions from the merchants, the Saturday buses could run for the rest of the school year, Shubert said. "But," he added, "unless we have a more definite commitment of funds from the downtown merchants, we will be forced to discontinue the service."

Shubert said there were plans to extend the bus service to Monday nights, starting next week. A bus will leave the campus early in the evening and return after store-closing time.

The schedule had been set up in cooperation with Frank Kobliski, chief bus driver for the physical plant.

The Monday evening bus will leave for the shopping areas from Day Hall at 6:30 p.m. It will stop for passengers at Shaw Dorm at 6:36, Haven Hall at 6:41, Sadler Hall at 6:48, and Brewster-Boland Hall at 6:51. It will leave passengers downtown at 7:02 and arrive at Shoppingtown, Dewitt at 7:22.

The return trip to campus will depart from Shoppingtown at 8:40 p.m. and pick up passengers downtown at the corner of South Salina and East Fayette Sts. in front of the Lincoln Bank building at 9 p.m.

It will reach Brewster-Boland at 9:12, Sadler at 9:14, Haven at 9:21, Shaw at 9:25, and Day at 9:33 p.m.

The Daily Orange

February 7, 1972 — Page 3

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The Paper as Forum

In light of the large response to two recent editorial opinions appearing in this paper — Bruce Apar's "No Yearbook" and Paul Strum's "Calendar Confusion" — some explanation is necessary on the nature of the editorial page and the distinctions kept between it and the news pages.

This page — and when the situation warrants it, page two as a full op-ed page — is open to anyone who wishes to submit an opinion article. The only restrictions are on length, and those are always flexible. It is not our place to censor material because we do not share the author's view, nor is it our place to tell someone who wants to write an opinion what he should say.

Except for editorials appearing in this physical space directly under the staff box (which are more generally the Daily Orange positions and views and are open for members of the editorial board to decide and write) all opinions are those of the authors, and they are not news stories. They are personal viewpoints that express one side, not objective pieces that should present all sides. The place for that is the news page, which at the same time, has tried to keep prejudicial, editorial slants out of its reporting.

This page, then, attempts to be a forum of opinion to which any may submit pieces, regardless of the advocated position.

Responses to 'No Yearbook'

To the Editor:

Re: The editorial concerning yearbooks, Jan. 11 Daily Orange.

Dear Bruce Apar:

Oh, come off it. I hope you don't sit up nights bemoaning the passing of the time honored tradition of electing a homecoming queen or frosh beanies and hazing. Yeah, it's too bad all of us moral derelicts, through our "cool" and "groovy" apathy, lost the chance to be proud of the 1972 yearbook.

It strikes me as ridiculous that you condemn "our generation" as being materialistic in the same article you mourn the loss of a yearbook. Consider for a moment that perhaps the majority of those 1900 seniors who did not sign up for the yearbook pictures either had things more important to do or were consciously indicating their opinion that yearbooks are as little a part of our world as senior proms.

I am not a particularly gregarious person, so let's say I know something way under a couple hundred people on this campus, and only 30% of them seniors. Now really, what am I going to do with a book full of faces I've never seen? I suppose we could all pass our yearbooks around to each other and sign them with cute little poems we remember using in high school. But will that really do anything to preserve those "unforgettable moments?"

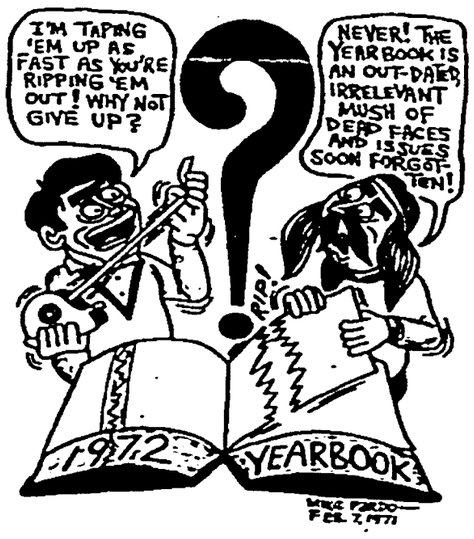
There are too many people right here on campus still trying frantically to play high school as it is. You know, Bruce, I agree with you. It isn't "cool and ultra-hip to be apathetic." But I think one of the best ways to alienate people is to berate them for their lack of interest in something of as little consequence as a yearbook. There are really so many more important things going on around here!

Sincerely,
Suzanne Gedance

Dear Bruce,

I have just finished reading your editorial of Jan. 11, 1972 — "No Yearbook," which was sent to me by my daughter Janine Dusossort, a freshman at SU. Not being in the writing business, I find it difficult to turn the phrases as cleverly as you, but I do know a good solid idea when I see one.

Please accept my congratulations on your clear thinking and perceptive approach to a contemporary circumstance. Styles and fashions come and go, but you are on the right track—hang in there!



Perhaps there will be a day when you find yourself in the Boston area. If so, I extend an invitation to call upon us. It may be that I am in a "listening" situation. Perhaps you might be in a similiar phase.

Thanks for sending your message.

Sincerely,

Paul V. Dusossort

Cohasset, Mass.

To the Editor:

I used to read the Daily Orange every day when I was a freshman. Before my sophomore year I was totally disillusioned and infuriated by its self-righteousness and constant attack on everyone and everything that a liberated college newspaper should be against. I was also alienated by the holier-than-thou attitude that the staff possesses about the "apathetic" students on campus. Their definition of apathetic is anyone who doesn't care about the yearbook and the Orangemen, then you automatically don't give a damn about poverty or war or discrimination. If you don't fight all of the evils in the world, then the Daily Orange assumes that you didn't get your yearbook picture taken. Quote from the "No Yearbook" article: "Commitment to any cause has become the most notorious and shameful anachronism of the day." I've rarely read such an inappropriately, overly dramatic article. I wonder if students are aware that not wanting a yearbook means they "ignore" themselves and will "obliviate the importance of the own lives." Also, "the only reason they're at college is because they had nothing else to do, and no talent to do it with." How absurd! And all from not getting your yearbook picture! Another reason the yearbook was not supported (according again to the DO) is because "we have become too involved with such vulgarities as status, image, the materialistic influence of money." Perhaps these are just the things a yearbook represents. Some students think that there are more important things than a yearbook to take with them when they leave this university. However, the article ends with hope for us: "Perhaps there is still time for salvation" — for whom?

Sheri Dreskow

Part One

The University's Function

by JAMES A. STEGENGA

My scheme aims at trimming back the several hundred bloated, mostly public, bureaucracies that our universities have become. A major reason many of our universities are troubled is that they have diversified their activities into all sorts of fields that they ought never have gotten into, and lost the respect of their students and faculties as well as the general public upon whom these institutions depend for support. Universities should spin off these illegitimate activities and return to their proper functions.

Universities ought to be exclusively educational institutions. As such, they ought to accomodate three types of activities and no more.

First, Scholarship; the faculty has a solemn duty to search for the truth, add to the accumulation of knowledge, produce new cultural materials. This the university is entitled and obliged to hire and pay these intellectuals as well as provide them with labs, libraries, offices, studios, secretarial assistance, and perhaps the facilities for publishing or displaying the results of this creative work.

Second, Teaching; the faculty has an obligation to pass on the knowledge and skills of the culture to the next generation. Within this category of activity, it is most critical that the abstract knowledge of the traditional humanities and sciences be disseminated, not only because these fields include all the indispensable tools for other kinds of learning but also because these studying materials helps the individual to realize his full potential and personality, to become a more complete and aware human being. But it seems to me perfectly acceptable to have the university engaged in many types of vocational training as well; the study of medicine, law, engineering, pharmacy, farming, and perhaps even soldiering can legitimately begin in universities since mastery of these trades requires a foundation in the traditional humanities and sciences. To support these teaching and training activities, university officials are entitled and obliged to provide classrooms, labs and theaters as well as to invite traveling artists and lecturers to complement the teaching done by the resident faculty.

Third, Service to the community; universities, especially those publicly supported, own the community some service in return. For the most part, the university community ought to restrict its "service" activities to developing more complete and sensitive people training useful clerks, technicians and professionals; and producing knowledge and cultural materials that are "useful" for solving community problems or uplifting the race. The university ought not to interpret its mandate so loosely that members of the university family feel entitled or compelled to launch and run whatever operations the citizenry asks for.

Accordingly, Universities ought to ask this question about existing or contemplated university activity: is the activity directly related to the university's appropriate, vital functions of scholarship, teaching and service as defined above? The burden of proof ought to be placed squarely on the shoulders of the bureaucrat running a questionable operation or the sponsor urging further diversification.

Questions about the legitmacy of such controversial activities as running research installations for the government, should be energetically debated by the entire university family and resolved by some sort of special faculty-student-administration body.

If universities devoted all their energies to their primary missions, their image would be dramatically changed for the better. At present, all concerned – faculty, students, administrators, alumni, the media and the general public – think of universities as primarily entertainment organizations or trade schools with missions to take in raw 18-year-olds for entertaining, packaging and spewing forth a few years later as trained technicians and clerks for American businesses. The serious and vital work of scholarship takes a back seat in this picture. Labelling something an "academic question" has become the most contemptuous way of dismissing it.

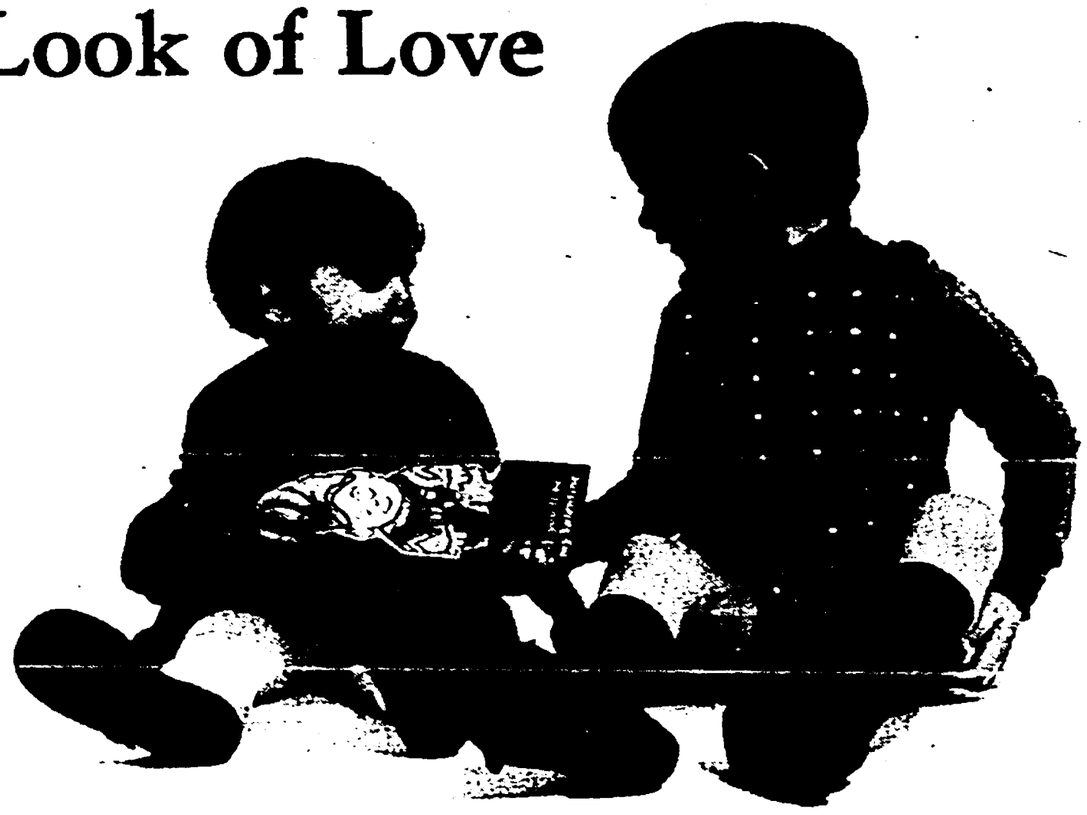
If the multiversity with all its inappropriate subsidiary activities has become a giant bureaucracy. As such, it is almost inevitably clumsy, rigid, and stultifying. Worse, in bureaucracies, bureaucrats tend to resign. In any given multiversity today, there are several hundred bureaucrats whom most people (on or off campus) consider more important that any scholar-teacher or student.

The diversified university foolishly invites troubles by housing all these non-essential operations. Many of the American university's disturbances and headaches could so easily have been avoided if the universities were not running so many non-academic operations.

There are many activities that are so clearly unrelated to the university's central roles that they ought to be abandoned or excluded.

JAMES A. STEGENGA is Professor of Political Science at Purdue University. The article, appearing in the Educational Forum is presented with permission of the author.

The Look of Love



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The SU Draft Counseling Center is sponsoring a series of free workshops entitled "American Rights and Military Law:. A Workshop in Military Law Counseling" and Selective Service Law: A Workshop in Training Draft Counselors."

The military law counseliing course will cover such topics as "The Origins and Recent History of the American Law Systems," "Discharges," "GI Rights and the GI Anti-war Movement," "Conscientious Objectors in the Military," and "Military Prison Life."

The instructor cares to remain anonymous for business reasons but is an SU History and Political Science graduate. He holds nine credit hours in Civil-Military Relations and is an ROTC graduate and a veteran. The instructor also edited an underground GI newspaper and possesses two years experience in military counseling.

Texts used include GI Rights & Army Justice and Advice for Conscientious Objecstors in the Armed Forces. Upon completion of the course, an apprentice program for future military counselors is available.

The draft counseling course is designed to train future draft counselors in Selective Service Law and Regulation so as to enable them to advise men of their rights.

Major topics include the "History of Conscription," "Structure of Selective Service System," "Appeal Procedures and Deferments," and "Exemptions." Glenn Witkin, coordinator of SU. Draft Counseling will personally instruct the course.

Witkin is also an SU Political Science graduate and has headed the center since the Fall of 1970.

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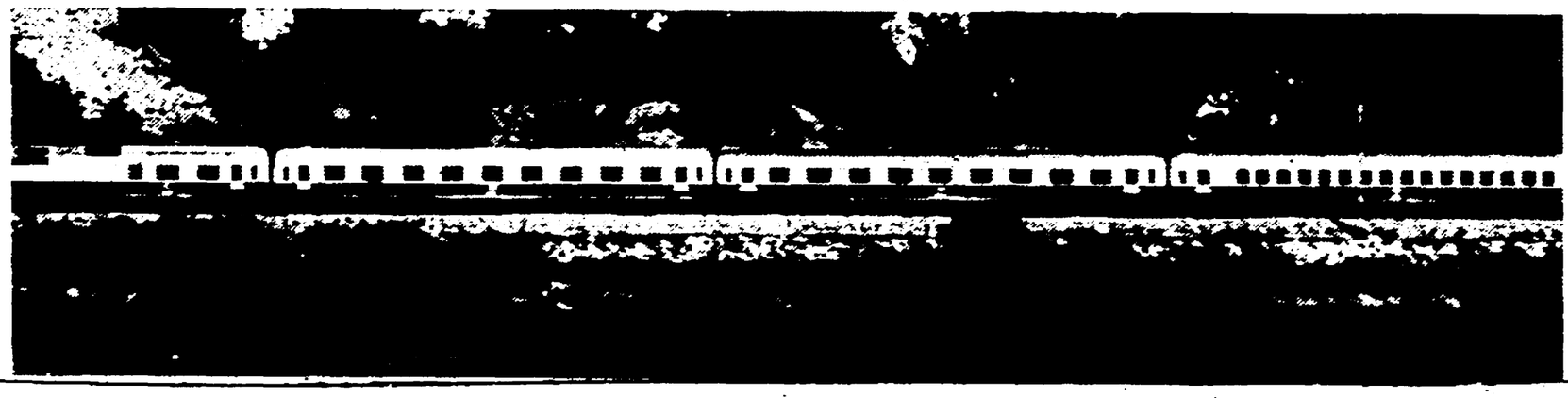

Latent afterthoughts

By BRUCE G. APAR

Down from a wild weekend

The opening weekend of a new semester should serve as a celebration of sorts, priming the university community for the days of academic toil that lay ahead. Whereas judicious preparation and mounting anticipation used to provide the enjoyment for such transitions, the current trend that most revelers subscribe to is one of prevalent chaos and spontaneity.

By way of elucidation, this past weekend serves as an excellent model. Perhaps a general university programming board would serve to alleviate matters somewhat. Friday night produced two UU films — "Yellow Submarine" for the freaks, Gordon Parks' "The Learning Tree" for the socially conscious — and a Stomping Suede Greasers' bash at the Men's Gym, lagered down with Maximus Super. Ah . . . but the place to H BE SEEN at was the third floor of Dellplain dorm, where human spaldings were bouncing off the cinder block walls, as if playing handball with their numbed bodies. The attraction was not music, a film, living theatre, or anything else so culturally structured.

It was a soapers party, whereby you pop any number of the pharmaceutical depressants and claim neither responsibility nor coherent knowledge of your ensuing actions. It would admittedly be hypocritical to condemn such dubious amusement, but still there's no reason to be so blatant about it. At least a reason should be fabricated for resorting to such contrived and artifical conviviality. Chaos and spontaneity are not inane entities in themselves, and may sometimes result in the most creative and uninhibited type of excitement. Without any meaningful intention or substance, though, the participants are finished before they've even begun.

****

It's a very ambivalent feeling to witness a prudish chick who doesn't even know what a quim is, turn wildly promiscuous because of a quelud. Who wants to be heir to a misfit generation functioning exclusively on drugs? "Yes, Studley, I'll go to bed with your beeyootiful bod, but let me stuff my face with these 300 downs first." You can't go down without getting downed out. End of false values discourse. Reactions are solicited.

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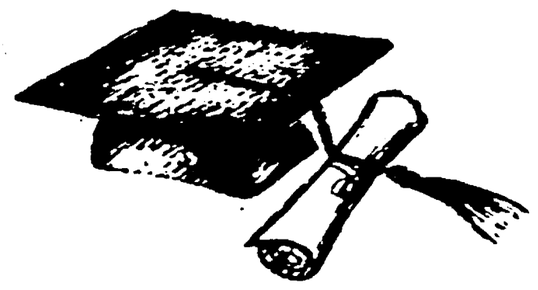

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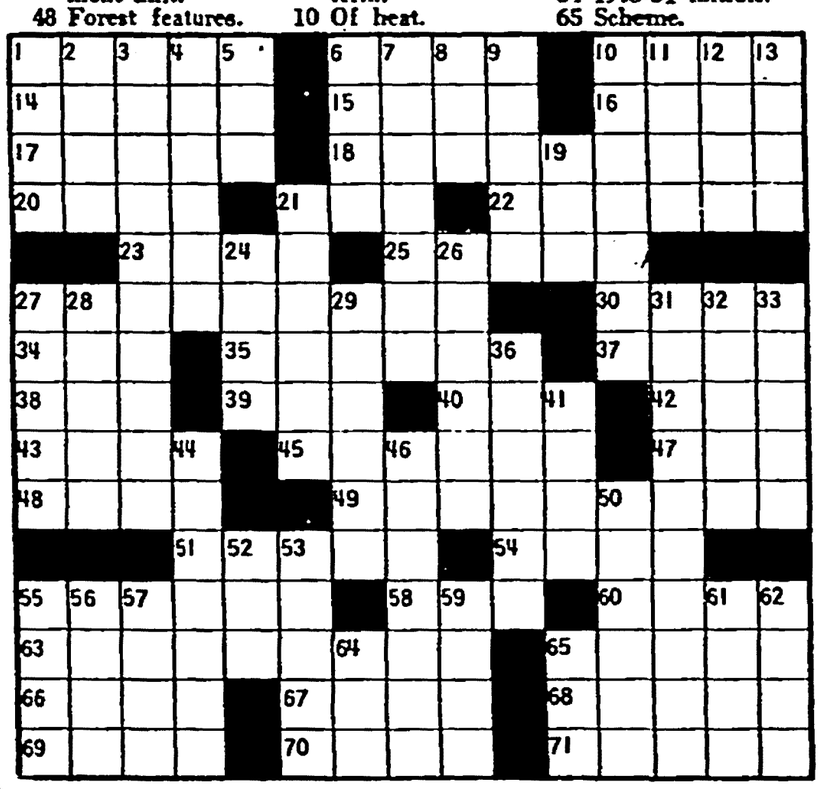
43 Ancient Peruvian.
45 Adorned.
47 Ship's displacement unit.
48 Forest features.
49 Intensifying.
51 Nautical warning.
54 Bannister.
55 Chateau divisions.
58 Wisconsin: Abbr.
60 Heaven: Fr.
63 Holy time in early churches: 2 words.
65 Civil War general.
66 One kind of gas.
67 Israeli seaport.
68 Golfer Palmer.
69 Famous immunologist.
70 Cloth surfaces.
71 Army homes.

DOWN

1 Be on ___ with: 2 words.
2 Yemen's capital.
3 Pleasing trifle.
4 Ancient ascetic.
5 Letter.
6 Others: Lat.
7 Reserved beforehand.
8 Lawyer's milieu.
9 Astronomer's term.
10 Of heat.
11 Norse deity.
12 Bird.
13 Summers, in France.
19 Sooner.
21 POW camp.
24 Man ___: 2 words.
26 Figure in anc. Irish legend: Var.
27 Odd thing.
28 Place of conflict.
29 Liquid measures.
31 Spaniards.
32 Ohio city.
33 Resting (upon).
36 Blades of grass.
41 Miss Ferber.
44 Happy ___, 3 words.
46 Belgian capital.
50 Roman statesman.
52 Old-timer.
53 Dam on the Nile.
55 Sergeants: Abbr.
56 Scope.
57 True: Scot.
59 Namesakes of a President.
61 Revise.
62 Sediment.
64 1948-51 initials.
65 Scheme.



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The primary game

It's that season again

By PETER BROWN

[Editor's note: The following is the first in a series dealing with the 1972 presidential election.]

Prevalent thinking may be that beating Richard Nixon next November, in what has become America's most spectacular and expensive sport, is "the impossible dream."

The presidential primary is a relatively new device as far as widespread use is concerned. In 1960 Kennedy could not have won the nod without winning the primaries — not because the delegates won there put him over the top — but because it convinced the power brokers he had popular appeal to win.

Maine Senator Ed Muskie's position resembles JFK's in many ways. The acknowledged Democratic front runner according to all polls, Harris has him in a dead heat with Nixon. "Jimmy the Greek," whose political record is as good as his sports slate, tabs Muskie a 2-5 pick for the nomination. Last summer the Las Vegas bookie picked Muskie to beat Nixon.

Not far behind Muskie in the polls is Hubert Humphrey. The '68 Democratic candidate is given the best chance of derailing the Muskie express. A longtime liberal, his term as LBJ's vice-president has done much to erode his support among the party's left wing. His strength is in the party's traditional spots, especially labor, but he must win in the primaries as Nixon did in '68, to dispel the image of a loser.

For Senator Henry Jackson (D.-Wash.) the key test will come in Florida when the conservative senator must run well or become a vice-presidential candidate--something many claim he is anyway.

George McGovern and John Lindsay will fight each other for the liberal vote. McGovern, a declared candidate since last winter, has been less than visible in the polls.

Lindsay was a Republican until last August, when he made the switch to absolutly no one's surprise. The party pros don't trust him because of his recent switch, but he has proven that he can win elections if nominated.

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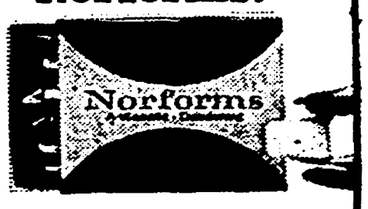

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Spring Semester Calendar

[clip and save]

Every Friday: T.G.I.F. Party 3-5 p.m.

Wine and cheese for an informal get-together of faculty and students.

Every Tuesday: "Exploration in Life Crises" 3³⁰ p.m.

A weekly discussion and encounter session: open to all: Begin Feb. 8.

Every Thursday: "Death"

A weekly discussion on the art of fying. Open to all. Begins Feb. 10 **8 p.m.**

Fireside Dialogues

"The Dance as Religious Self-Expression"

Wed. Feb. 16th 3:30 p.m. by Lynn Eckstein

"Deschooling Society"

Thurs. Feb. 24th 3:30 p.m. by Prof. Thomas Green

"Beyond Freedom and Dignity"

Wed. March 8th 3:30 p.m. by Prof. Paul Dietl

"Zen Practice and Christian Faith"

Tues. April 11th 4 p.m. by Brother David

"Homosexuality and Human Fulfillment"

Thurs. April 20th 3:30 p.m. by G.L.F.

"Religion and Ecology: East & West"

Thurs. May 4th 3:30 p.m. by Prof. Richard Pilgrim and Prof. Ronald Cavanagh

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APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

Harry Peter. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

students being served" he said. " I plan to continue to do a lot of talking with students."

Peter came to SU in 1969 as a lecturer in linguistics with the English Department and as assistant to the department chairman during that year. He became assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in November 1970.

Peter earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Spring Hill College in Alabama. He has a certificate in teaching French from the Centre de Linguistique Appliquee in Besancon, France, and was a fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies at the Linguistic Institute, University of Michigan.

He has taught at the Georgetown University School of Languages and Linguistics; at George Mason College, University of Virginia; and at the University of Manchester, England.

Peter will begin his duties this week by meeting with all four of the divisional managers with whom he is to work.

He said, "I'm looking forward to my new position, a job which will be undoubtedly tough and demand a great deal of work. I see it as a challenge. I like challenges."

Rolf Monge. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Monge sees one of his goals as "making sure that the advising system works," and handling advising problems. He also hopes to "nurture innovation" in the college curriculum and "individualize the advising process." He cites "flexibility" as being an important characteristic in academic work.

The position of dean will be filled through the efforts of a serach committee, Dr. Monge assumes. When it comes to finding a new dean, he expects that his own influence will "only be that of any faculty member."

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Meetings

Environmental Concerns committee of G.S.O. will meet today at 334 Illick Hall at noon. Join us in cleaning up our campus community!

Sisters Rising will meet tonight in Haven Lounge at 8 p.m. Everyone interested in working on a women's journal, a lecture series, women's programs, committees on women's studies, health, etc. is invited. You're also invited to just come and see what we're about. It's an important meeting. Please come.

Everyone interested in future of Non-violence Studies, Faculty, Students, Administrators, etc., are strongly urged to meet at Maxwell Auditorium at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

Touchstone: There will be a mandatory class session tonight at 7 p.m. in 206 Newhouse for all those who registered for Psych 480 with Dr. Miron. Attendance is mandatory for all those who wish to receive credit for this course.

Circolo Italiano, Italian Club, will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Chapel House.

Governance Assembly Meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, at 7:30 in Maxwell Auditorium.

The Draft? A general discussion on the draft, conscientious objection, military, etc. will be held at the SU Draft Counseling Center. Open to all. Call ext. 4306 for more info.

Miscellaneous

Collaquium Seminar, "The Eye of Aplysia: Cireadian and Phasic Coding Aspects" will be held at 4 p.m., Monday, Feb. 14 in the Seminar Room of the Laboratory of Sensory Communication, 821 University Avenue.

Rosemary Pooler, director of Consumer Affairs Bureau of Syracuse will speak on varied topics concerning the Women's Dilemna in a Man's World, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m. in the Nobel Room of Hendricks Chapel. Sponsored by Samothrace.

Hassles With health service, food service, or residential life? Student Association can help you. Contact services chairman Ron Shubert, 422-5535 or 303 Stadium Place, Box 1.

Herbert A. Simon, professor and dean of the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University, will speak at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 10, in Maxwell Auditorium, His lecture is the fifth in the Albert Schweitzer Chair series this academic year on "Organizations of the Future." The lecture is free and open to the public.

Dr. M.J. Jubin, Mechanical and Aerospace Studies Lab. for Laser Energetics, University of Rochester will speak on "Laser Interactions with Matter and High Energy-Dernsity Phenomia" on Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 202 at the Physics Building. Tea will be served at 3:30 in room 204.

Information And Applications for tutoring in Projection '70 for the spring semester are now available in 508 Huntington Hall.

Piano Recital Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 4:15 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium. Works by Mozart, Liszt, and Brahms. Laurie Shulman, piano.

Anne Sexton will be reading her own poetry at Colgate University on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 8:30 in the Jerome Room of the library.

Harold Hacker, director of the Rochester Public Library, will speak at Syracuse University Thursday, Feb. 10 on "The Public Library in Change." Hacker will speak at 11 a.m. in the Alumnae Lounge, second floor of the Women's Building, 820 Comstock Ave. Refreshments will be served. The lecture is free and open to the public.

All those interested in working on the yearbook are asked to attend a meeting at 1003 Walnut Ave., tonight at 7 p.m.

International Wives Group will meet Tuesday, Feb 8, at 9:45 a.m. in the First Universalist Church, corner of Waring and Nottingham Roads. A food demonstration program is on the agenda. Free parking; child care service for $.25. Coffee follows.

A Two-Day program on "Endodnontics I" will be presented by the department of Continuing Education of the Upstate Medical Center for all area dentists on Feb. 10 and 11 beginning at 9 a.m. in the Center's Basic Science Building.

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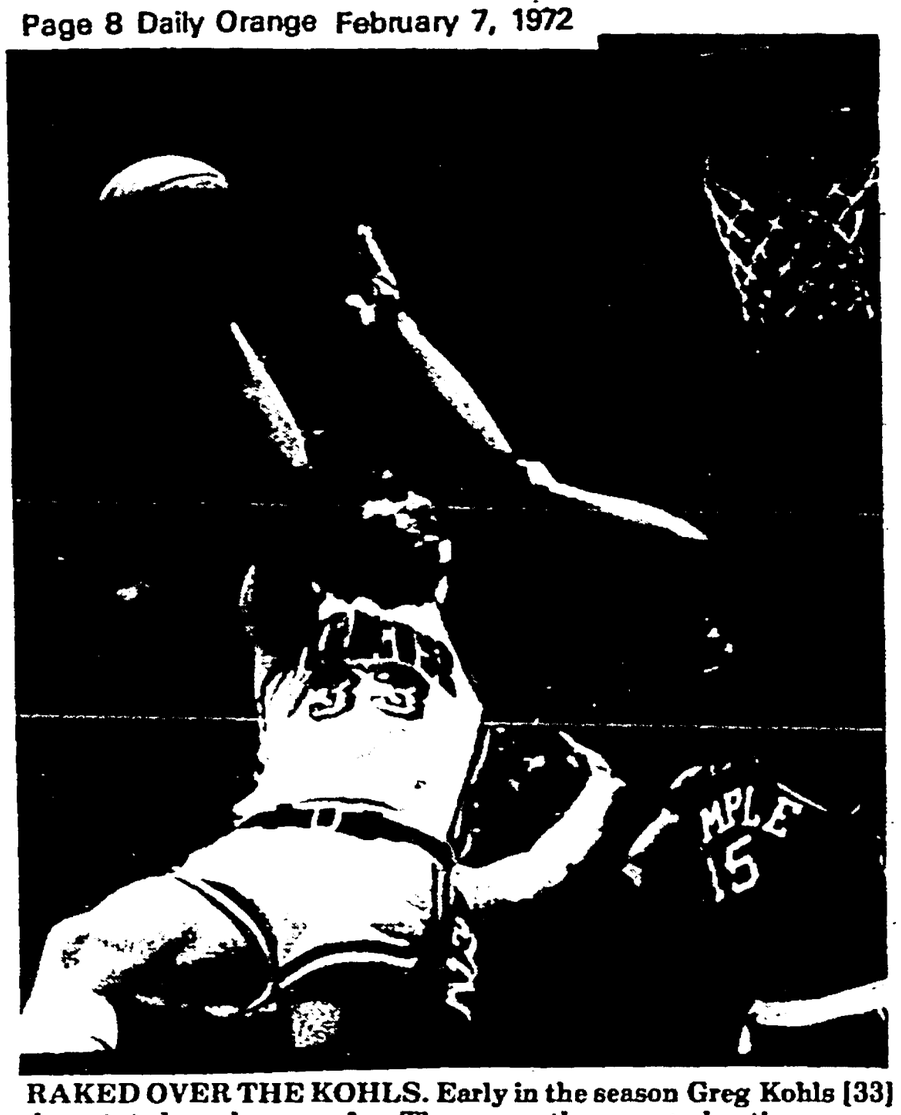


RAKED OVER THE KOHLS. Early in the season Greg Kohls [33] devastated nearly every foe. Then came three poor shooting games in a row. But "Kid" redeemed himself Saturday before the home folks and an Eastern TV audience with a fine 29 point performance. [photo by L. Kramer].

'Kid' sparks 90-85 win before eye of TV camera

BY CHRISTINE KANE

There is probably nothing that so brings out the ham in human beings as the presence of a televion camera. Three electronic eyes were sweeping the length of the Manley Field House court on Saturday afternoon and SU's Orangemen responded accordingly by turning in a crowd-pleasing, 90-85 performance.

The villains and victims of the hoop drama, a tough crowd from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, managed to keep up with the homecourt heroes until midway through the first half. But Greg "Kid" Kohls dumped in three consecutive baskets to put Syracuse eight up, 33-25.

Kohls gets top billing for his award winning role as "hoop hot shot" and "come-back Kid". His three previous performances were lackluster and he hit a scoring low of 16 in last week's loss to Penn State.

But against the Redmen, the senior guard found his old form, canning 29 points and converting all seven of his foul attempts. "I was beginning to feel the pressure. I was very worried about losing my confidence. When those two one-on-ones came up at the end of the game, I was thinking about Penn State. I couldn't miss those."

(he didn't.)

Challenging Kohls for "best actor" award was teammate Mike Lee who turned in his usual brand of solid play. Lee hit on eight (61.5 per cent) from the floor and as many from the foul stripe to tally 24. He also proved to be SU's best man on the boards, hauling down nine rebounds.

Due largely to Lee's efforts, Syracuse had an opportunity to turn the game into a complete rout. When the Orange came out for the second half tap, they held a five-point edge, 46-41. Although the Redmen never claimed the lead, it was still anybody's game.

But in a 3:40 stretch that opened the second half, the locals hustled and muscled their way to a 16-point lead. Outscoring the Amherst contingent 16-5, SU took a healthy 62-46 advantage, their widest margin of the game.

Lee was the pivotal figure in that surge, popping in a pair of jump shots and a foul shot in the space of 60 seconds. Kohls also contributed a pair of buckets, one a 30-footer. Lee then added four more points of his own.

Massachusetts countered this outbreak by slowing their game down to a more deliberate pace designed to interrupt the Orange momentum. The strategy worked as the Redmen gradually whittled away the Syracuse lead. Unable to get inside, the visitors passed around the key until a shot opened up on the outside. Rich Vogeley and Al Skinner, who scored 17 and 16 respectively, accounted for most of the Redmen baskets.

Despite the fact that SU had cooled down considerably, UMass remained between seven and 11 points off the lead. Vogeley kept the Redmen within distance with his timely rebounding, on offense and defense.

At about the seven minute mark of the second half, it was the Orange's turn to slow things down. Leading 73-65, SU deserted its usual running game in favor of the passing strategy employed earlier by UMass. Pressured to play catchup, the Redmen committed several fouls in the closing minutes of play.

What seemed to be the clincher came with 4:11 remaining to be played. Lee set up at the baseline only to be met by the charge of an over-anxious Al Skinner. Lee sidestepped the air-bound Skinner and cooly popped in a ten footer to give SU an 81-71 cushion. Although Lee missed the third point, the pattern was set.

Coach Ray Danforth was satisfied with the victory. "We were a little careless out there. There were too many turnovers (16), and early in the second half things developed so well that we should have won by 20. I think this game proves that we can run as well as anyone. They're a tough, fast-moving club."

Danforth had special words of praise for Lee who played "just a great second half" and Wadach. "Mark plays the 'anticipation spot' and he plays it well. He's responsible for knowing where the ball is going on defense, for being there when it is. He plays the position as well as anyone."

Mermen 'buzz' BU; win battle of wits

BY LORA SHARPE

With a final score of 67-46, SU's mermen drowned the Bucknell Bisons Saturday in what proved to be a test of coaches' strategy.

For the first time in six years of rivalry between Bucknell and Syracuse, the meet was not decided by the last relay race. The mistake Bucknell made was planning that history would again take its course.

Surprise showings by SU's Jim Steifel, Blase Caruana and Mike (Buzz Saw) Hanafin blew those plans to pieces.

The first half of the meet went as expected with the score see-sawing back and forth at each event. John Holohan and Brian Krause performed as usual. Krause took firsts in the 50 yd. free and the 200 yd. butterfly while Holohan came in first in the 1000 free.

Scott McNealus, a sophomore who took a year off from swimming and school last year, placed a strong second in the 1000 free and the 200 fly. Later in the meet, he took a third second in the 500 yd. free, making him another hero among the many Saturday.

Bucknell countered these points by taking four firsts of their own: the first relay, the 50 yd. free, the 200 yd. individual medley and the one meter diving competition. After the 200 fly, the score stood: Bucknell, 30; Syracuse, 31.

The turning point of the meet came when Stiefel, with a time of 49.1 -- his best time ever -- touched out BU's All-American Peter O'Keeffe in the 100 yd. freestyle. "We needed that," coach Buzzard breathed at the end of the race. From then on, it was downhill for the Bisons.

In the 200 yd. backstroke, traditionally Bucknell's strongest race and Syracuse's weakest, SU's Caruana turned in a totally unexpected second place while John Ford took a third.

As Caruana edged up on BU's first place Young, SU manager John Cashmin jumped to his feet with cries of "I don't believe it; I never expected this!"

Buzzard's only comment was



"BUZZ SAW HANAFIN

"We were lucky." It seems that Bucknell's coach was saving O'Keeffe, the Bisons' best backstroker, for the last relay. (He had already swum the 100 and 50 yd. free events. A swimmer can participate in only three events a meet.) That was the major hole in Bucknell's strategy.

SU's Holohan and McNealus then took first and second in the 500 free with no competition but each other. "Buzz Saw" Hanafin followed with a first in the 200 yd. breaststroke with a time of 2:21.9, only two-tenths of a second off his own University record.

Syracuse now needed only a second place in the three meter diving competition to clinch the meet. However, not to let Bucknell rest, SU's Mike Toth placed first while Mat Fox took third.

The final relay was now almost irrelevant but Syracuse was psyched to swamp Bucknell. The team of Stiefel, Holohan, Lawson and Krause beat Bucknell's squads with as time of 3:19.3 to rack up a final tally of 67-46.

"This puts us out of Bucknell's league," captain Krause said. Buzzard agreed, "This puts us up a notch."

There was little celebration over the victory Saturday night, though, as Syracuse has another tough rival to meet Wednesday at Cornell. Cornell, like Bucknell, is a perennial powerhouse against Syracuse.

Two All-American divers, Larry More and Ken Light, enhance Cornell's squad as does Chip Harrison, a sophomore freestyler.

Freshmen dump Hartwick, 73-64

By DON BOSTROM

The nether world of Saturday morning consists of catching up on lost Z's, or straggling out of bed to watch Luney Tunes. It is not a time for basketball unless you happen to be an eight-year-old in the Police Athletic League.

At times the Syracuse frosh looked as though they were in the PAL as they outlasted the Hartwick Warriors 73-64 by the dawn's early light Saturday.

Hartwick had their alarm clocks set late, or maybe they were catching the end of Bugs Bunny, whatever, they didn't show at the Manley dome untl fifteen minutes after the scheduled tap-off of 10:30.

After both teams rubbed the sand out of their eyes, the Tangerines gave a "sunrise semester" in how to play a zone press during the first four minutes of the game.

The Warriors played like squaws during this spell, throwing the ball everywhere but in their own hoop and lo and behold the Tangerines found themselves with a commanding 20-4 lead. Jimmy Lee and Steve Shaw each deposited six points during this span that saw Hartwick coacsh Nick Lombros reach for the Bromo Seltzer several times.

That for all intents and purposes was the ballgame. From that junction Hartwick outplayed the Tangerines 60-53, but the early lead was enough to give Bill Vesp's crew their ninth win in ten games.

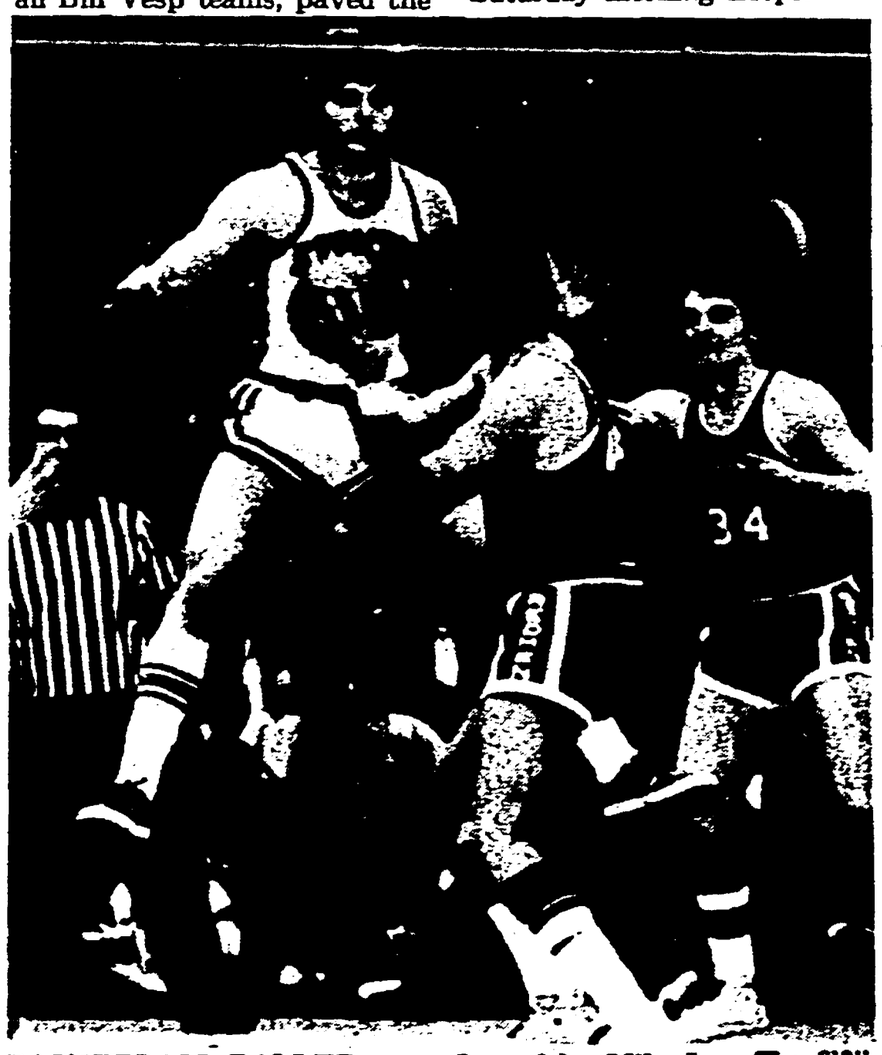
The ho-hum play of the Tangerines was directly attributed to the foul trouble incurred by "Roughhouse" Rudy Hackett, the team's big gun.

Rudy must have gotten out of bed on the wrong side, for he drew four fouls early in the contest and spent the better part of the fray as a spectator.

With Hackett gone, the Tangerine offense at times resembled a man trying to catch a subway and the defense failed to bang the boards, allowing Hartwick two and three salvos at the hoop.

Mel Counts look alike Bob Terwilliger (17 pts.) and rugged Reggie Rockwell (20 pts.) brought the Warriors to within five several times during the second half, but steady Jimmy Lee and Steve Shaw were around to turn them back.

Balanced scoring, the mark of all Bill Vesp teams, paved the way to victory as four men hit double figures, Lee and Shaw leading the way with 17. Lew Cotton, who turned in a solid performance at both ends of the court, chipped in with 14 points and 11 rebounds and the Dave Clark 5 (field goals that is) gave the walk-on guard his ten for the day. Hackett whistled one through at the buzzer to give him six points, probably his lowest total since the days he passed up Ruff and Reddy to play in the nether world of Saturday morning hoops.



BASKETBALL BALLET, as performed by Mike Lee. The 6'3" junior forward chipped in with 24 points Saturday vs. UMass. This makes three straight games over 20 points for Lee, bringing his scoring mark to nearly 17 ppg. [photo by L. Kramer].

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 34 | The Daily Orange, Syracuse, New York February 8, 1972 | Ten Cents

Common Council votes to end Consumer Protection Bureau

By CAROL KOPP

At a public hearing on Jan. 25, Syracuse residents showed over-whelming support for the Syracuse Consumer Protection Bureau, created in October 1970 by the Common Council. Twenty-seven people from the community testified in favor of the bureau, and only six against. But Director Rosemary Pooler expressed "shock and disappointment" last week when the new Common Council voted 6-3 to abolish the bureau.

Since its creation, the bureau has handled consumer complaints on poor service, exorbitant charges, defective merchandise, deceptive advertising and packaging and hidden charges (especially in finance and dealer markup charges).

The major rationale given for the abolishment of the bureau is that it may grow to be a burden on the taxpayer. This point was debated by Rosemary Pooler in a University Roundtable discussion this week, in which she said that "If ever the middle income tax-paying consumer needed to make every dollar count, this is the time." She feels that it is the purpose of the bureau to help consumers avoid "fraud, deceit and unconscionable profit" by city merchants.

The initial criticism of the bureau was that it was unnecessary, in that many other city, state and federal agencies deal in some way with consumer protection. Yet Director Pooler claims that the Consumer Protection Bureau is the only agency that deals directly with individual complaints. "It is my belief that the people of Syracuse need and are entitled to an agency that is not incidentally, accidentally, additionally, or peripherally involved in consumer problems, but one that is devoted solely and singlemindedly to consumers," she said.

Councilman James P. McCarthy, Democratic minority leader of the Common Council, called the abolishment of the bureau "a strictly political vote." Initially, some Republican councilmen were in favor of



The Common Council has voted to abolish the Consumer Protection Bureau, headed by Rosemary Pooler. [Photo by Harry Gould].

postponing any decision on the bureau's future for a two month period during which its worth could be studied. "When a hard, fast decision is made" after a public hearing in which 75 per cent of the people present were in favor of the bureau's continuation, "you know the decision is political," Councilman McCarthy said. He reasoned that, since a Democratic Mayor instituted the program, the new Republican Council does not "want to give him credit for the benefits of the program."

Republican Majority Leader Robert Leverton considered the public hearing on Jan. 25 "farcial" because it "was loaded with 17th ward Democrats " who were in favor of the Democratic-created bureau.

McCarthy, however, suggested that, for Councilman Leverton, "any public hearing that doesn't agree with him is a farce," and added that it is "amazing that he knows so many Democrats in the 17th ward."

Councilman Leverton said that he and the other Republican members of the Common Council voted "on the basis of fiscal responsibility and government economy." Republican members of the council have concerned themselves with finding alternative ways of cutting down on city expense since Mayor Alexander publicly announced last year that the city's libraries could be shut down because of the financial crisis.

Republican councilman responded to the mayor's announcement by establishing a Civic Task Force. The task force, made up, according to Councilman Leverton, of "nonpartisan leaders in the community," submitted their report in late August of 1970. One of the first suggestions made by the task force, Leverton said, was abolishment of the Consumer Protection Bureau.

Leverton objected to the fact that Mayor Alexander disregarded the report and appointed a director to the

(Continued on Page 6)

NVS workshop plans reinstatement of Marti as a primary objective

By MICHAEL KELLY

Included in this semester's Non-Violent Studies (NVS) curriculum is a workshop which has as one of its goals the reinstatement of NVS Coordinator James Marti to the SU faculty.

The group, which is headed by Dave Markus, is a "workshop of direct action" said Marti after yesterday's NVS lecture.

In that lecture, Marti, who has been a member of the SU faculty for two years, explained that the non-violence program "is a way of understanding existence, coping with existence and creating ever-new existences." He later added that the NVS program is "action oriented." "Those who are committed to non-violence must build human, non-authoritarian organizations which maximize their collective abilities to achieve social change."

According to Marti, the movement to re-hire him as the coordinator of the program next year is the idea of some students who are involved in the Non-Violent Studies program. "You've got to protect the gains that you've made," added Marti, who also feels that the issue of his being allowed to continue as a member of the SU faculty is separate from the continuation of the program.

Marti explained: "Some of us have organized our feelings and ideas into a quasi-systematic philosophy and political theory. For myself, I am still working on better organizing my philosophy." He later denied any part in organizing the movement to petition the administration to re-hire him. The administration, which has until September to make a decision on the re-hiring of Marti, has refused to formally support the continuation of Non-Violent Studies, according to a NVS report released Dec. 14, 1971.

Marti, 26 years old, asserted that the Non-Violent Studies program is "designed to serve people and to change society."

Last semester the university categorically rejected a proposal which recommended the establishment of a separate department of Non-Violent Studies.



JIM MARTI

Increase expected in financial aid

By DENNIS DENINGER

The financial aid application period for Syracuse University upperclassmen began this week and will continue until April 1. All applications, including those for aid renewals, issued at registration, must be submitted by that date.

Arthur Fritz, financial aid director, expects to have about 10 per cent more money than last year's total allocation figure of $3.8 million. This includes all assistance in the form of loans, grants, scholarships, and work-study programs.

Fritz is not yet sure how much money his office will receive from any source. The amount of university scholarship help will be announced first, funding for Economic Opportunity Grants and the Work-Study Program will be released sometime in April, and the total grant for National Defense Student Loans depends on when and how large a higher education bill is passed by Congress.

Last year the defense loan money wasn't forthcoming until August, after the Office of Financial Aid had made all its awards. This year the target date for appropriation is April.

Noting that financial aid for incoming freshmen, and for students already enrolled, are two different things, Fritz said that $550,000 in university scholarship aid has already been designated for members of the class of 1976. This is exclusive of any federal money.

Fritz said that the Office of Financial Aid hopes to assist about 500 of the anticiated 2200 new freshmen this fall. Of the 2032 freshmen entering last fall, 497 received aid, mostly in package plans which include money from one or more of the available sources.

Fritz attributes the almost 100 per cent rise in applications to the nation's economic atmosphere, to the fact that more students felt they may be eligible for assistance, and in some degree to the tuition increase.

The Office of Financial Aid gives some sort of aid to about 50 percent of the accepted pre-freshmen who request assistance. Fritz was unable to give a corresponding percentage for upperclassmen applying for new aid.

The first priority in making awards to already enrolled students is the renewal of grants to persons already on financial aid. Any money left after this process will be awarded to eligible seniors, then juniors, then sophomores.

UU officials note image problem

By ALAN GREENBERG

Will Ravi Shankar really perform in Syracuse on May 13?

Will the soon to be completed Watson Project be the prototype for all future University Union satellite facilities?

Will the cable system now under construction serve as the successful communications network which the University has needed for so long?

The answer to all of these questions, according to University Union President Lance Wisniewski, is yes. The bearded senior believes that UU, through these and many other unpublicized efforts, is on the verge of squelching some of their outspoken critics, many of whom feel that UU has accomplished nary a thing of late.

"A lot of the things which will be opening up in the next few months aren't visible to most people," states Wisniewski. "What we have had at UU is an image problem. Because we don't headline our name over everything we do people don't think we are accomplishing anything. I think the next few months will clarify much of our work and effort."

One alleged weakness of recent UU programming has been the seeming lack of speakers coming into the community. Upperclassmen can recall appearances on campus in previous years by nationally and even world famous lecturers of every stripe imaginable.

Wisniewski claims that the lack of speakers on campus is a very legitimate contention, but adds that it will be rectified with the total installation of the cable system.

The UU president feels that when the campus-wide system of closed-circuit communication has been finished, the effect of all news in general, and guest speakers in particular, will be increased many times over.

He explains that the enormous exposure which the cable system will give to events should be extremely helpful in limiting the spontaneous witnessing of news and information

(Continued on Page 5)

SA clarifies reports on bus situation

The DO was advised yesterday that some confusion had been stirred by a story regarding the fate of the Saturday shopping shuttle bus service and downtown merchants' refusal to fund part of the costs.

Ron Shubert, head of the Student Services Committee of SA said yesterday that while the downtown merchants have indeed been tight with their purses, they never did promise any money for the shuttle bus venture, as was reported yesterday.

The article stated further that the service faced possible discontinuation in the event that merchants do not come through with money. But Shubert yesterday clarified his position by saying, "We will have to consider discontinuing the downtown service if they don't fund us."

He said the service to Shoppingtown would not be affected.

Presently, said Shubert, it costs $72 per week to operate the buses which carry some 200 students to shopping areas in downtown Syracuse and DeWitt each Saturday.

While the Shoppingtown Merchants Association is footing $36 per week, Shubert is seeking the remainder from individual downtown merchants, who have been less than enthusiastic about contributing.

Shubert emphasized that the plans to expand the shuttle service to Monday went into effect last night. The scheduled stops were reported in yesterday's DO.

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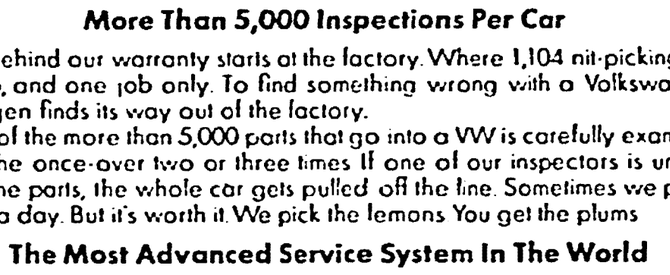

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United Press International News Briefs

International

LONDON--The British government was readying yesterday for a major political move designed to ease the crisis in Ulster, according to government sources. They said it will probably include an offer of greater participation for the Roman Catholic minority in the violence-torn province.

In Belfast, Northern Ireland, civil rights leaders said they would demonstrate throughout Northern Ireland Wednesday despite a police statement saying 30 leading participants in Sunday's peaceful march in Newry would be ordered to appear in court February 16 to answer charges they violated the government's ban on parades. The statement said a "large proportion" of those being served with summonses are civil rights leaders and members of the Northern Ireland and British Parliaments representing Catholic districts.

ISRAEL--Prime Minister Golda Meir is willing to let Egypt reopen the Suez Canal providing Israeli troops remain on the east bank, the Israeli newspaper Haaretz reported yesterday. The newspaper said Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told U.S.Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird and Secretary of State William Rogers of the suggestion during his recent meetings in Washington.

SAIGON--The U.S. Army troop strength in Vietnam dropped below 100,000 last week for the first time in at least six years, the U.S. Command reported Monday. Overall pace of troop withdrawals slowed down last week, but Command spokesmen declined to say if the slower reductions were designed to keep as many American troops as possible in Vietnam during the next few weeks, when the Communists are expected to launch an offensive coinciding with the Tet Lunar holiday beginning Feb. 15.

HARRISBURG, PA.--A federal judge tried for a second time Monday to fill the last vacancy on a panel of prospective jurors for the trial of the Reverend Philip F. Berrigan and six others charged in a plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger. The last opening on the panel of 46 prospective jurors was filled during screening of veniremen Monday morning, but less than an hour later U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman suddenly dismissed a man he had accepted on the panel two weeks earlier. The dismissal was requested by government attorneys who said that the man, a bartender from Harrisburg, had a criminal record. The man was one of four blacks on the panel of prospects from which the 12 member jury will be drawn.

WASHINGTON--A congressional subcommittee yesterday rejected President Nixon's emergency plan to force an immediate end to the west coast dock strike, voting instead to permit him to ask for a 60-day injunction to require strikers to load certain cargo. The House labor panel voted 5-3 along party lines against Nixon's proposal to order the striking International Longshoremen's and Warehouser's Union members back to work while a three-member arbitration panel would dictate settlement terms within 40 days. Instead the group approved legislation to empower him to obtain a 60-day back to work court order during which the longshoremen would be required to handle agricultural products bound for Hawaii and military cargoes.

WASHINGTON--President Nixon Monday signed the first reform in political campaign spending law in nearly half a century. It will limit both the raising and spending of funds on behalf of presidential and congressional candidates. The new law, which also limits television and radio advertising outlays to 60 percent of the overall total, goes into effect April 7 -- too late to effect the presidential primaries in New Hampshire, Florida, Illinois and Wisconsin. Fund-raising affairs up to that date will also be exempt. The National Congress for an Effective Congress said in a statement that the reform marks "the end of the era of secrecy, duplicity and double-talk surrounding American politican money." Under a formula allowing about 10 cents per voter, each party will be limited to spending $13.0 million in promoting its presidential nominee, with no more than $8.4 million of this to go for television and radio time.

National

WASHINGTON--President Nixon asked Congress Monday to provide $2 billion for the states, counties and cities to help cut down unemployment through manpower training programs tailored to local needs. In a special message to Congress the President renewed his request of last March for such a revenue sharing program, one of six revenue sharing programs which failed to make headway in the first session of the 92nd Congress. The unemployment rate, at six percent last March, has declined to only 5.9 percent. The President said his program would help combat unemployment and increase the American worker's productivity.

WASHINGTON--Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine announced yesterday that she will run for a fifth term in November. The 74-year old Republican ended speculation that she might retire by saying, "After very serious deliberation, I have decided to seek re-election and to offer a continuity of that past approved service and representation." Mrs. Smith, the first woman to be elected to the Senate, is ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee and second on the Senate Appropriations Committee. She was first elected to Contress in 1940 to fill the unexpired term of her late husband, and was elected to the Senate in 1948.

MIAMI--Police searched yesterday for motives in the assassination of Joseph Caleb, head of Miami's 6,000-member black construction union. Caleb, president of what is believed to be the second largest union local in North America, was discovered behind his car in a parking lot Sunday night riddled with gunshot wounds. The union, 85 percent black, supplies all labor to Dade County's construction sites. Last month another Dade County labor leader was killed in New York, but police refused to speculate whether the killings were connected or whether Caleb's slaying was the result of union turmoil.

The Daily Orange

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Pooler vs. Common Council

The very visable figure of Ms. Rosemary Pooler, Syracuse Consumer Advocate, displaying old packages of baloney or graphically determining the fat content of hamburger before television cameras nightly, proves that there are people in this town who think consumer protection is a viable concept and is worthy of inclusion in the services afforded by local government.

There was great doubt, going into the new year, that consumerism would weather the political hurdles in the Common Council. Indeed, the Consumer Protection Agency was shot out from under Ms. Pooler in January.

City Hall forces realized that the game had to be played by the rules laid down by the Republican majority, a majority strongly against the expense of consumer protection.

Slowly chipping away at the wall of objections to the new office, Mayor Alexander attempted to show that the thirty-some agencies of government and semi-government, from the United States Justice Department to the Better Business Bureau and the Jaycees, could not bring about consumer education programs in the neighborhoods.

Announcing that despite the action by the council, Ms. Pooler would remain at her desk as an advocate, and anticipating overriding his veto, Alexander committed his administration to this relatively new function of government.

Stripped of her enforcement powers, the advocate's only statutory outlet is the courts, soon to reckon with a set of consumer cases,--ill-prepared for the additional load.

The prime focus this next year, however, should be on publicizing the crime of consumer fraud. The news media, anxious to remove the traffic accidents from the front page, are aiding Ms. Pooler in her effort to place the stamp of consumer protection on the pocketbooks of the city's shoppers.

And Ms. Pooler is just the person to do the job. Her strength of personality almost carried her cause through the Common Council, but the Republican's fight is with her boss and to allow Alexander a Consumer Protection Bureau, with a high profile potential, might be conceding the mayor the claim that he is representing the interests of the city residents.

With a staff, even comprised of volunteers from the University, the Consumer Protection Bureau could be an effective force in educating the shopper against fraud. Pooler's Persuaders, armed with Bess Meyerson's working plans from New York, could show physical evidence to the neighborhoods that their city was working for them, not against them.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. or Ms.?

To the Editor:

With the recent awarness of the Woman's Liberation movement a reverse discrimination has set in. For example, in your recent (3 February 1972) front page article concerning a Chris Mucci (gender undetermined) and a Beth Lalor (gender female), Ms Lalor is continously identified as a female by the term "Ms", while we wonder in vain at who or why is Chris Mucci, only identified as 'Mucci."

With the awareness, the author, Ms. Sharpe, went out of her way to make sure that no sexism was shown to Beth Lalor by referring to her as either "miss" or "Mrs", but in that very same he/she is, deserves an apology.

Yours truly,
Jeffrey Michael Parnes

On Pledging

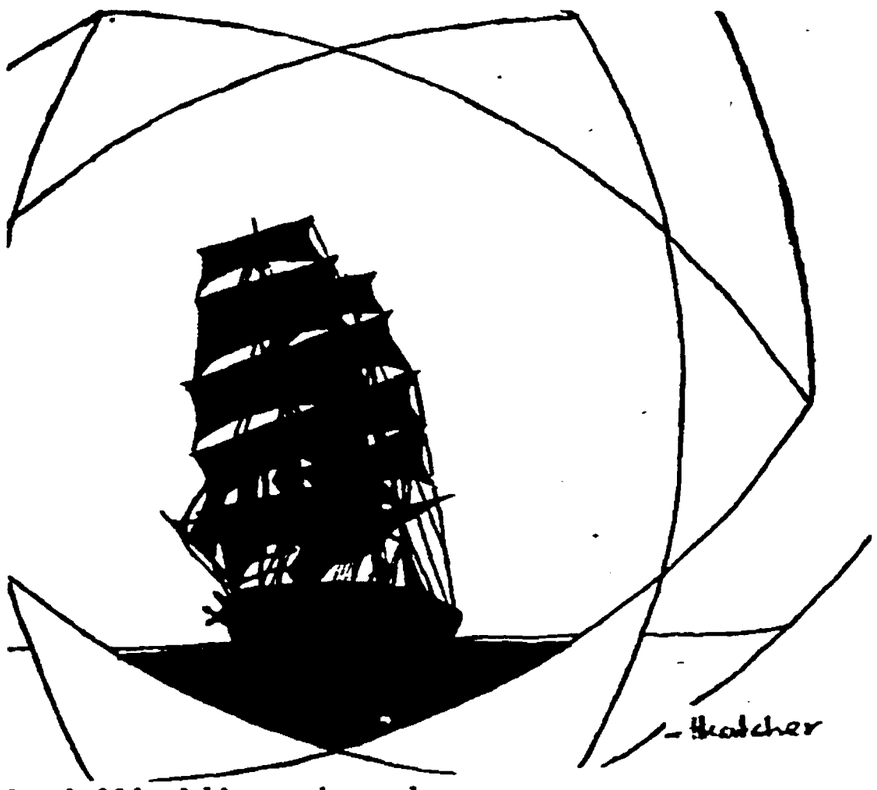
To the Editor:

Fraternities and sororities are opening their homes for the second rush of the year and looking forward to introducing the curiousity-seekers, interested rushees and prospective pledges to the Greek life style.

Exactly what the Greek life style entails is not an easy matter to determine. I hesitate to say that Greek life involves an individual and personal attitude (though it's true). That has becme such a trite slogan of so many organizations that its meaning has been obscured.

Yet, to deny that Greeks choose to live among people with whom they are compatible would be a lie - but then that is not unique to Greeks so there must be other characteristics which differentiate Greeks from other students.

The actual living situation of a fraternity or sorority can be comparable to life in other campus living centers with several exceptions. Perhaps the most obvious is the conscious



bond of friendship securing each individual to the others with the common denominator of the virtues each house deems important.

The Greek way of life is not for everyone; but for those who can relate to and appreciate the link of friendship to responsibility it can be a rewarding way of life - a learning experience.

The ritualistic aspect of Greek life which seems so superfluous to some represents a tie of each person to the whole.

People who share common goals in their way of life and choose to express them - this is one important way in which Greeks may be called different.

There is no purpose in denying that rush this semester will be crucial for several houses. However, Greeks are perservering (and will undoubtedly continue to persevere) in the search for those individuals with whom mutally satisfactory relationships can be established.

There will always be people who will want an alternative. The Greeks offer one. If you care to investigate it further watch the newspapers for rush information.

Paula Gataldi
Panhellenic Assoc.

Part Two

The University's Function

by JAMES A. STEGENGA

By applying the simple test of the relationship of a university activity to the joint functions of scholarship, teaching and service (set down yesterday), many unrelated activities could be excluded from a university budget. Let me suggest several:

1. There is no legitimate (i.e. academic) reason why universities should be in the hotel business. So university run dormitories, cafeterias, restaurants, barbershops, bowling alleys, laundries and candy counters should simply be sold to hotel chains; private enterprise should and probably could be depended upon to provide these services more efficiently and just as economically upon demand by the student-consumer. Most people who have attended college know that apartment or rooming-house living is cheaper, forsters earlier assumption of adult responsibilities, and is freer of clumsy, unnecessary, unenforceable, and offensive in loco parentis university regulations.

2. Intercollegiate athletics have no persuasive academic basis and should therefore not be an official university activity. The university should not feel entitled or compelled to stage spectacles in which a few semi-professional gladiators amuse the students and alumni, since a truly serious university should not be an amusement park. If students and their parents want to be so amused, they are free to support off-campus. above-board professional athletics which will certainly be provided by free enterprise entrepreneurs if sufficient demand develops.

3. There is no academic reason why replacement centers should be located on campus and run by university bureaucrats either. The university has no obligation to cater to either students or employer demands for a convenient meeting place. So far, at least, universities have not felt obliged to convenience their students by providing stocked liquor cabinets or valets or income tax advisers or prostitutes. All of business' requests are not automatically accommodated either. University placement centers should be closed; off campus placement centers should be open and operated by the United States Chamber of Commerce or the United States Department of Labor. Students could pick up their transcripts and walk (or take the bus), preferably not university owned and operated, to the placement center where they could talk to prospective Navy, CIA, IBM, or Queens public school system recruiters who had rented a booth for the week.

4. An amazing variety of manufacturing and service businesses that universities have gone into should be sold to private entrepreneurs. Electronics factories, airlines, banks, real estate, conglomerates, parking garages, convention centers, golf courses and what not should simply not be run by the bureaucrats of any university that hopes to be taken seriously as an educational institution.

Sell the dorms and restaurants to Howard Johnson, and student complaints about food and cramped quarters would no longer come to the president's desk.

Stop playing nursemaid to 20,000 young adults, and the parent of a girl "in trouble" would pester her or her landlord or her boyfriend rather than assail a university dean.

(No one nurses the young adult who leaves home, rents an apartment with three other girls, and types letters in an office for a livelihood; why do universities feel obliged to regiment the private lives of students of the same age?)

Board up the placement centers, and student militants determined to demonstrate against Dow Chemical, the CIA or the Marines would not be presenting the university with a police problem it shouldn't have to deal with.

Get the athletic department personnel and the covertly paid gladiators off the public dole, and the president would no longer have to waste his time and energies facing angry alumni the week after a drubbing; nor would he find himself so frequently defending the institution against scornful charges that old State U is nothing more than a football factory whose most distinguished alum is an aging Heisman trophy winner from bygone years.

Most importantly, if all these irrelevant activities could be abandoned, scores of self-important bureaucrats could be fired or sent back to the classrooms and labs. Professors and students could take their rightful place at the center of a much less bureaucratized scheme.

A university stripped of its non-academic operations would become a calmer place where rational discourse would prevail and be taken more seriously. Maybe more students would take the learning experience seriously if they were no longer almost compelled to hold the university's entertainment spectaculars uppermost; they might even become serious adults earlier if the university stopped promoting the indefinite extension of adolescence.

JAMES A. STEGENGA is a Professor of Political Science at Purdue University. The article, appearing in the Educational Forum is presented with permission of the author.

Latent afterthoughts

Tampering with a hung jury after a wild weekend

By BRUCE G. APAR

Ladies and Gentlemen of the jury:

I have been accused of being a fool, a hypocrite, in want of a head atop my shoulders, threatened to watch what I write and where I walk, and told to have my typewriter washed out with soapers. Furthermore, it's been said I don't take a strong stand behind my words. Worst of all, I haven't been invited to a party for as long as I can remember. How do I plead?

I couldn't be more ecstatic about these fuming accusations, some of which were spouted in transient moments of impulsive rage. My unabashed elation is not born out of any warped masochistic tendencies, but simply because people have finally emerged from their androidal semi-comatose condition and have effused real, human emotion about a topic which we take all too much for granted, yet which a good portion of us literally swear by: drugs. Not until one is personally affronted, though, do they bother to express feelings which, to everyone's benefit, should be aired. The purely gut reaction I've encountered due to yesterday's column, "Down from a wild weekend," is a most healthy and encouraging one.

The more a sensitive and controversial fact of life such as drugs is suppressed, then proportionately more ominous and severe a problem it becomes. If it can be dealt with openly and in a mature, decent tone, then when the time comes for us to make the laws and shape the society, we will be able to approach the problem with significantly more perception, prudence and logic than our elders are displaying in these days of generational narrow-mindedness (existent on both sides of the gap).

Those people who now look to DellPlain 3 with a knowing gleam in their eye are suffering from astigmatism. The article in question was by no means an indictment of that residential tier, and I stand guilty as accused for singling out that specific floor and implying very convincingly that certain goingson actually went on. In my journalistic zeal to inject the piece with a fair degree of credibility, and by way of sufficient illustration, that floor was used to emphasize a point. (Some vengefully feel the only point exists on top of a non-existent head). Judging by the satisfyingly prolific response, my point was made, yet my intentions were mistaken to be malicious rather than metaphorical. An apology, then, is offered to the residents of DellPlain three, with hopefully no ill-feelings. DellPlain 3 was meant to be "anywhere on this campus."

I remain steadfastly behind everything the article said otherwise. My foremost concern is with the people who constitute this phenomenon dubbed "the sub-culture," and being one of them it would rove very self-destructive to flatly malgn either any individual or our culture as a whole. I'm concerned with the values we are now fostering, values which influence us faster than we have thus far proven ourselves capable of either understanding or handling.

I will not shrink from writing what I feel should and need be written in order to make people aware of their own importance. Without this awareness, and without attempting to grow both acutely analytical and introspective we will prove false to the cause. And, for the moment, I rest my case.



Do you have a horizon or do you have a future?

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But pretty soon that beautiful horizon starts to look a little flat if you don't see something on it to satisfy you.

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If you're one of them, you'll be given tough, demanding assignments in a responsible management position right from the start. (And we need hardly add that your sex or your race has nothing to do with what makes you right for us.)

So why don't you talk with our representative. His name is Lynn DiPaola and he will be at Syracuse University February 28 and 29. Your placement director is accepting appointments for Lynn now.

We need good people for good jobs.

New York Telephone

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

African groups protest Rhodesia pact

By JOAN WEADOCK

Members of the Pan African Student Organization and ZAPU (Zimbabwe African People's Union) protested the British-Rhodesian Agreement and the detainment of Zimbabwe African nationalist leader Joshua M. Nkomo at a rally in Link auditorium Thursday.

Those at the rally decided to send a telegram to President Nixon voicing their protest and another, pledging their support, to the African Nationalist Consul. A committee was set up which will organize activities to help their Afrian brothers.

Other speakers at the rally suggested that Syracuse University should take a position on the issue and should serve as a base for efforts to support and aid the African situation.

Sikhanyiso D. Ndlovu, secretary of ZAPU's student branch in the USA and Canada, described the British-Rhodesian agreement as "a clear sell-out aimed at perpetuation of white minority rule in Zimbabwe."

Ndlovu added that the illegal constitution of the minority white regime will never allow Africans more than parity of representation with the Europeans. He said, "We are not concerned with parity in our country. We want immediate African majority rule on the basis of ONE MAN TO ONE VOTE."

The five principles of the agreement make it impossible for Africans to vote through restrictive qualifications of income, property and education.

According to Ndlovu the African people want:

1. Immediate African majority rule on the basis of one man to one vote.

2. The release of Mr. Joshua M. Nkomo and all other political prisoners and detainees.

3. A majority rule constitution must replace the illegal constitutions of 1961 and 1969.

4. The ban on African political parties must be lifted.

5. No independence before majority rule.

6. Policies concerning land, education, health, cultural and socio-economic policies shall be determined by the majority rule government not by Britain and the Rhodesian minority regime.

David S. Mpongo, vice chairman of ZAPU's USA and Canadian branches, who came from Massachusetts to speak, criticized the East African Studies program here for not performing the purposes for which it was set up. He said that "concerned liberals and other do-gooders" are "prostituting the sufferings of our people."

"SU and institutions like the university should take a position on issues that affect humans all over the world such as this Rhodesia question," Mpongo said. He called for black citizens in America to get involved in foreign affairs so that Zimbabwe will be able to get the support needed.

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CRYSTAL: The magazine supplement that doesn't discriminate (approved by the NAACP)
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UU officials note . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to any special elite group.

Wisniewski bristles at the suggestion that UU has become an elite group itself. He attaches great significance to the fact that steps are being taken within the central committee of UU to abolish the requirement that a person running for the office of president necessarily be a person with at least a semester's experience as a UU officer.

At Sunday night's meeting a motion to repeal this requirement from the constitution did not receive the necessary three-fourths majority. Whether this clause will be repealed in the near future is still indefinite.

Wisniewski, generally a phlegmatic sort, explains that many of the under-publicized changes occurring in UU signify a change in UU's identity.

"We're going to have to diversify, change a lot of things," the lanky Television-Radio major declares. "We're trying to get away from the idea that UU is a place where you get culture poured down your throat or handed to you on a silver platter, we want people to go in and create their own culture rather than just go in and consume it."

It's just as well that Wisniewski supports a UU environment where the student makes things happen himself, many of the silver-platter holders have resigned from the organization.

"It's a very demanding job for the people who are in positions of responsibility (in UU) and many people have found that the job of providing service for the campus is simply not as rewarding as they thought it might have been."

The 22-year-old president believes that the image problem which UU suffers from will abate when many of the organization's projects become implemented this spring. He disagrees with the contention of many students that previously non-participating students who come to UU with ideas will receive a frosty reception.

He avers, "Anyone who has an interest in UU can come in and get things done if they are willing to wade through some bull and red tape."

With the majority of its work behind it, the University Governance Assembly meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium to discuss procedures for approval of the assembly's final proposal once it is completed.

Separate referenda of students, faculty and PASTA (parents, administration, staff, trustees and alumni) groups will be held following the proposal's completion.

The assembly is presently in the midst of debating whether the approval of either a majority of all three groups or a two-thirds majority of two groups will be sufficient to pass the proposal or if only a majority of all three groups will be sufficient.

Community House

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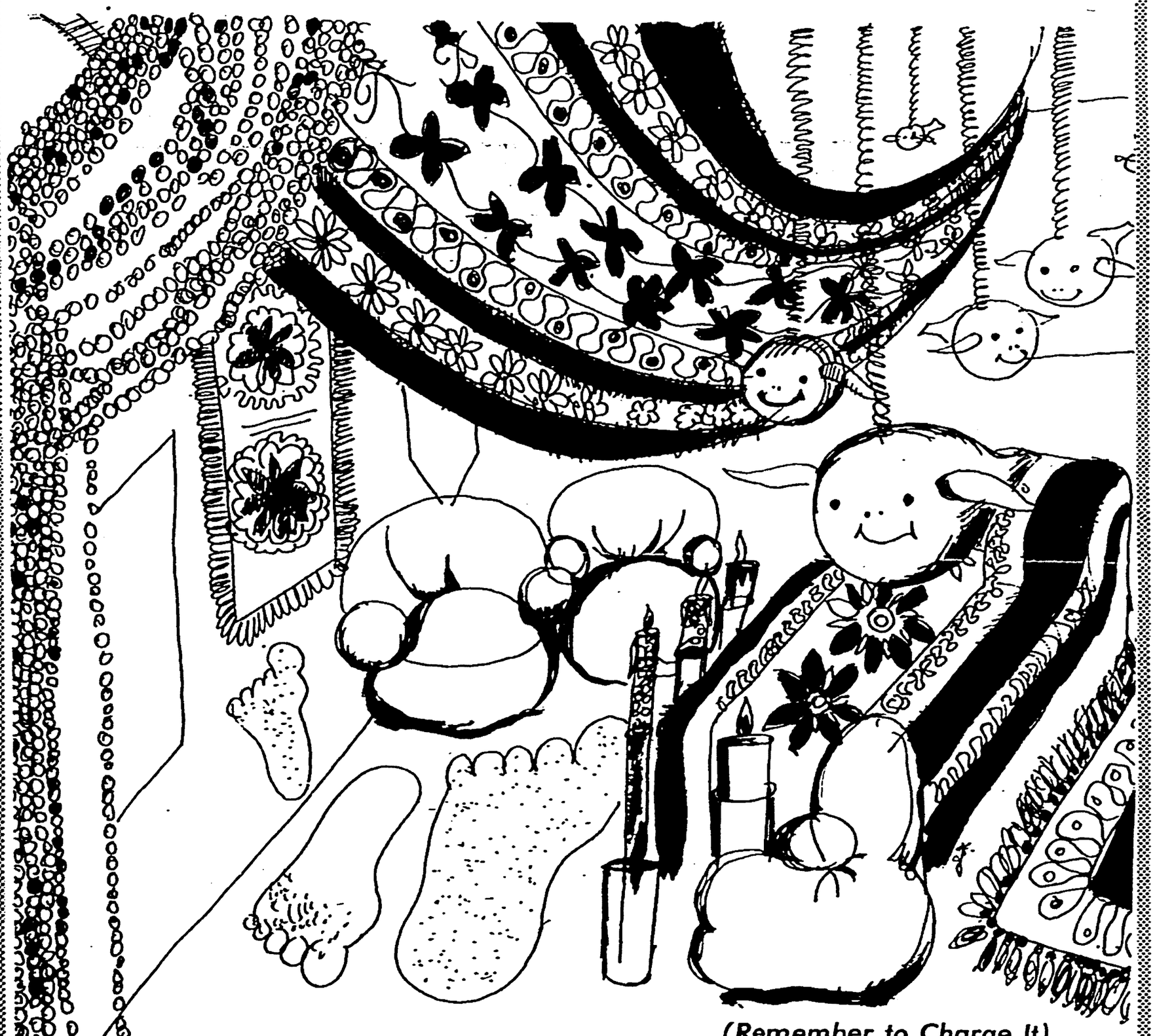

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ACROSS

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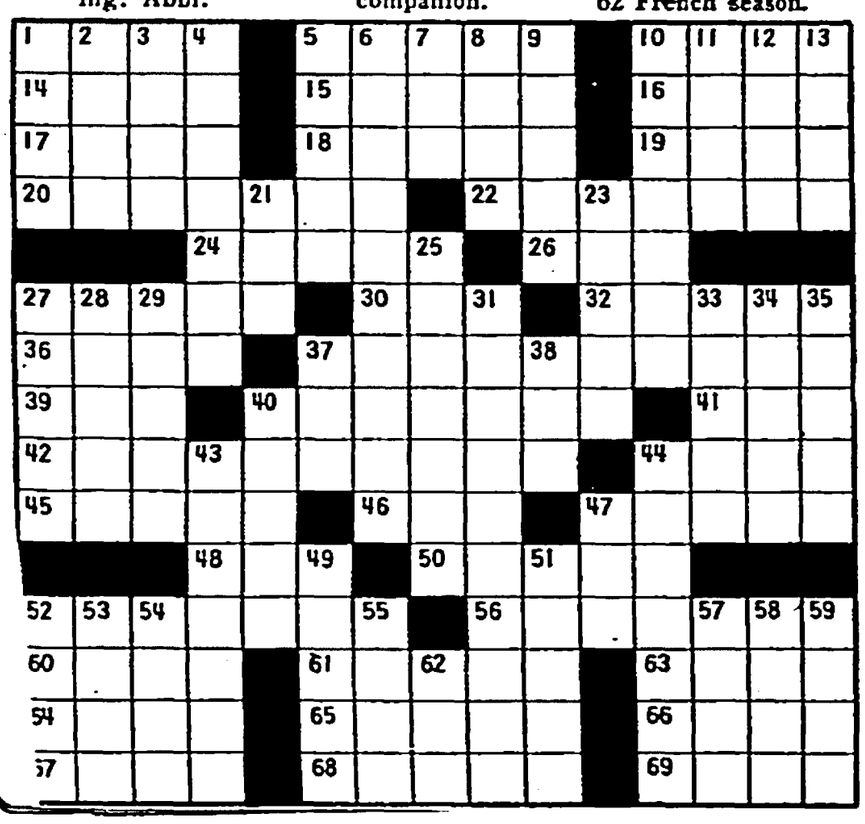
5 Conform (to).
10 Smack.
14 Shutter piece.
15 Palatal.
16 Sapor.
17 Melville novel.
18 Where the Piave flows.
19 Name in B'way lore.
20 Antelope.
22 Family members.
24 Lodge.
26 Modern: Prefix.
27 Sauer ___.
30 Servicemen.
32 Moslem God.
36 Radio and TV fare.
37 Imperil.
39 Eastern title.
40 Dances.
41 Unit of light.
42 Craftsmen.
44 Peel.
45 Massage.
46 Wind direction.
47 Gambled.
48 Nitrogen.
50 And the following: Abbr.
52 Disjunction.
56 Motivation.
60 In the same place: Abbr.
61 ___ barrel (in difficulty): 2 words.
63 Long, long time.
64 Beyond: Prefix.
65 Gay affairs.
66 Ointment.
67 Letters.
68 Novel.
69 ___ chic.

DOWN

1 Stop up.
2 Dalai ___.
3 From ___ (completely): 3 words.
4 Apollo.
5 Cathedral city of Spain.
6 Laundry needs.
7 Alabama: Abbr.
8 Symbol of victory.
9 Test.
10 Slight footing.
11 Tool for 42 Across.
12 Rouge's companion.
13 Plump: Fr.
21 Assortment.
23 Disrupts.
25 Bishop's jurisdiction.
27 Talent.
28 57 Down's daughter.
29 Informed.
31 Car needs: 2 words.
33 Fragrant shrub.
34 Sky blue.
35 Jinxed.
37 Peerce.
38 Answer: Abbr.
40 Conifer.
43 Temples of the East.
44 Appetizing.
47 Deputy: Abbr.
49 Jeer.
51 Successful, in show biz.
52 Ten cents.
53 Wild goat.
54 Quickly: Fr.
55 Always.
57 Shakespearean role.
58 Distressed.
59 Objectives.
62 French season.



Food Service unveils new ideas

By CLARK WALTER

Several innovations designed to improve Food Service operations were announced Friday by Thomas Andrus, manager of Food Service.

Beginning on Wednesday, Feb. 9, special weekend meal tickets for guests of students will be avalable. The new meal tickets costing five dollars cover the four weekend meals and are a six and a half dollar value.

They can be purchased starting Wednesday in any dining hall, the commons, or in the Food Service office in Slocum Hall.

In addition to the meal ticket innovation, David Bottrill, assistant Food Service director, announced that on Friday, Feb. 11, a midnight breakfast will be held in all cafeterias from eleven to twelve-thirty.

The menu will offer juice, fried eggs, shrimp, and sausage. The weekend meal ticket will not cover this bill of fare.

"We're not trying to put any of the local restaurants out of business," Bottrill said, "because this is just one night shot.

"Many students are looking for something to eat at night," he said, "this breakfast is directed towards them and at the same time is designed to measure student opinion about special events."

At the moment the assistant Food Service director is planning a spring festival for later in the year. "The University of Tennessee has had a strawberry festival and we'd like to have a festival of our own," said Bottrill, "but we as yet haven't decided upon the nature of ours."

One of the themes under consideration is a Marx Brothers festival involving the showing of their films in the cafeterias and live entertainment.

Due to the acceptance of the "lunder" program at Kimmel, a similar move will occur at the Sadler dining hall on Monday, February 14.

"Lunder" a combination of lunch and dinner, involves continual dining hall service from 7 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. on weekdays and serves those students who are unable to eat during the regular hours.

"Eventually, I believe," said Bottrill, "that all dining halls will adopt a 'lunder' program, but we'll have to see how it's accepted at Sadler."

Trial questions free discussions

HARRISBURG* PA. (LNS) The residents of this conservative city stop and stare when Tony Scoblick drives by in his 1964 Navy surplus Dodge truck, which a cartoonist has brightly illustrated with biblical scenes of animals at rest in a a garden.

They would stare harder if they knew Scoblick has been charged by the U.S. government with using that truck in a plot to kidnap Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign policy adviser.

The existence of an anti-war kidnapping plot was first revealed to a startled Senate appropriations committee in November 1970 by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, who charged the alleged plot was led by Philip Berrigan and his brother Daniel.

Hoover's charges were followed last January by the indictment of six of the defendents for conspiracy to kidnap Kissinger and bomb government heating tunnels.

Daniel Berrigan was named as a co-conspirator but was not charged. Last April he was dropped from the case entirely in a new indictment which added two additional defendents.

In the words of one of them, Rev. Philip Berrigan, their indictment is "a peice of legal pathology supporting our military pathology in Southeast Asia."

It is opposition to that "military pathology" that has brought the seven to their present predicament. They are:

SCOBLICK* a married priest and a member of the "Boston Eight," a group that publicly claimed responsibility for raiding draft boards in and around Boston in 1969.

MARY SCOBLICK a former nun who is married to Scoblick and also a member of the "Boston Eight".

Rev. Berrigan a Catholic priest currently imprisoned for pouring blood on and napalming draft records in Maryland.

Rev. Joseph Wenderoth a Baltimore ghetto priest and a member of a group that claimed responsibility for raiding draft boards in New York.

REV. NEIL MCLAUGHLIN also a Baltimore ghetto priest and a member of a group that claimed responsibility for raiding draft boards in New York.

EQBAL AHMAD a Pakistani scholar at the Adlai Stevenso Institute in Chicago.

SR. ELIZABETH MCALISTER .A Catholic nun and professor.

The new indictment also enlarged the alleged conspiracy to include a series of raids of draft boards and other federal offices in nine states and, at the same time, lowered the charge from "conspiracy to kidnap", which bears a maximum life sentence, to "conspiracy to commit offences against the United States," which bears a maximum penalty of five years.

Although the new charges seem less serious, they are broader, vaguer and more difficult to disprove.

The defense legal team is headed by former U.S. Attorney General Ramsy Clark; Leonard Boudin, who successfully defended Dr. Benjamin Spock in his conspiracy case; New York attorney and Senatorial candidate Paul O'Dwyer; and Terry Lenzner, who was forced out of his job as head of OEO Legal Services by President Nixon last year.

Still, the trial promises to be an ordeal. It is expected to last three to five months, and the government has announced plans to call 95 witnesses.

The defendants have charged that, in preparing its case, the government has employed an entire catalog of repressive techniques.

But for all the defendants, the greatest act of government repression is the conspiracy trial itself.

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Common Council votes

(Continued from Page 1

bureau. He believes that Rosemary Pooler's appointment as director of the bureau two months ago was "politically motivated," because Pooler was defeated in her race for Democratic councilwoman in the fall elections.

One fear that brough about the vote to abolish the council was that it would become a burden on the city budget. Leverton cited the New York City Consumer Protection Bureau, which began with a budget of a half million dollars and now is budgeted at three and a half million.

Rosemary Pooler explained her objection to this view by clarifying the sources of money that fund the bureau. The city pays only Pooler's salary, $15,000 yearly. Her staff is paid with federal funds provided through the Emergency Employment Act.

Another reason given for the move to abolish the bureau was that Rosemary Pooler, as director of the brueau, has both investigative and judicial duties. Councilman Leverton called the hearings held by the Consumer Protection Bureau "a kangaroo court" and considers them "un-American".

Rosemary Pooler has voiced her concern with this aspect of the bureau's operations, attributing it mostly to the restrictive size of the agency. In a roundtable discussion at SU last Thursday, she announced that she had asked the Corporation Counsel to amend the legislation that created the bureau to provide that members of the Corporation Counsel's staff of lawyers serve as hearing officers for bureau hearings on a monthly rotation basis.

Perhaps the central reason for the surprise vote of the Common Council is the view of Republican councilmen that the Consumer Protection Bureau is simply "a low-priority program."

The issue of the Consumer Protection Bureau will come before the Common Common Council again after the mayor's expected veto of the decision is made. A two-thirds vote is needed to override the mayor's veto. Only one vote towards the continuation of the bureau is needed to insure its future in the city.

here there and everywhere

Meetings

Mandatory Orange Page meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 110 HL. Any questions call Phil x3534 or Linda x2637.

All Link Members: There will be a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. in the basement of Hendricks Chapel. Please attend, or call Bob x3549 or Mary x2775.

Outing Club meeting tonight, 7:15 p.m. at 225 Sims. New Zealand slide show. All are welcome.

Economics Majors: There will be a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 3 p.m. in 320 Maxwell for all majors and interested students to select an undergraduate representative to the Economics Advisory Committee. If you care about economics come to vote.

Zeta Phi Eta, the national fraternity for women in speech will hold a short but important meeting Wednesday, Feb. 9, in 413 HL at 6 p.m.

Hillel Board Meeting Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hillel office. All members welcome.

Dance Production Group will hold an open meeting to discuss spring concert class in the Women's Building from 7-9 p.m. tonight.

Women's Fencing Club meets Wednesdays 4-5. Take a stab at it, meet in room 112, Women's Building.

Modern Dance Group meets Tuesdays, 7-9 in the Women's Building studio. They're doing exciting things. Come out and see.

Do Photography Staff meeting Friday, 3 p.m. at DO office. Mandatory for all photographers. Any new people interested come also.

Women's Volleyball Club meets every Wednesday in Gym B, Women's Building 4-5. Try it, you'll like it.

SU Coalition for Muskie will meet Sunday, Feb. 13, at 3 p.m. in the Day Hall Lounge. All interested in working please attend.

Sigma Alpha Eta meeting with Dr. Lencione has been changed to Saturday, Feb. 12 at 1 p.m. in 106 Sp. Ed.

Poli Sci 380: political satire with puppets etc. will meet Thursday 8:3; p.m. at Jabberwocky.

Governance Assembly will meet tonight at 7:30 in Maxwell Auditorium.

University Union programming board will meet Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:15 p.m. in Jabberwocky conference room.

Jabberwocky Board and Concert Board will meet Wednesday February 9, at 6 p.m. in Jabberwocky conference rom. Urgent!

"The Cage", revolutionary theatre from San Quentin. Tickets on sale in Jabberwocky Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and at the door $1.75.

Peace and Freedom Party: important meeting concerning a new national radical organization and our plans for this semester. Tonight at 7:30 at Chapel House. All are welcome.

Social Work and Human Services careers conference tonight 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. in Alumnae Lounge, Women's Bulding. Twenty-five professionals from various service fields will talk with students individually to answer questions about their work, career opportunities, training required, etc. All students welcome.

Amateur Radio Club Meeting tonight 7:30 p.m. in 156 Link Hall for members or would-be members only. If you cannot come, call Dave S. 472-0811.

Circolo Italiano, Italian Club will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Chapel House. Anyone interested in speaking Italian is welcome to attend.

Rosemary Pooler, director of Consumer Affairs Bureau of Syracuse, will speak on varied topics concerning "The Women's Dilemma in a Man's World" tonight, 7:30 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel. Sponsored by Samothrace.

Miscellaneous

Harold Hacker, director of the Rochester Public Library, will speak on "The Public Library in Change." Hacker will speak at 11 a.m. in the Alumnae Lounge, 2nd floor of the Women's Building, 830 Comstock Ave. Refreshments will be served. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Herbert A. Simon, professor and dean of the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Pittsburgh's CarnegieMellon University, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Maxwell Auditorium. His lecture is the fifth in the Albert Schweitzer Chair series on "Organizations of the Future." The lecture is free and open to the public.

"Endodontics L", a two-day program will be presented by te Department of Continuing Dental Education of the Upstate Medical Center for all area dentists on Feb. 10 and 11 beginning at 9 a.m. in the center's Basic Science Bulding.

Hillel Free University registration tonight at 7 p.m. at the Hillel office. Day, place and time for each course will be determined then.

Piano Recital today at 4:15 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium. Works by Mozart, Liszt, and Brahms. Laurie Shulman, piano.

Information and Applications for tutoring in Projection '70 for the spring semester are now available in 508 Huntington Hall.

The Draft? A general discussion on the draft, conscientious objection, the military, etc. will be held at the SU Draft Counseling Center. Open to all. Call x4306 for more information.

Political Science Honorary applications are now available in the Political Science Office. Pick them up now, and return them by Friday noon, Feb. 18. There will be an organizational meeting Monday, Feb. 19, at 3:30 p.m. in the Founder's Room. Any questions, call Sally Ryder at 471-3087.

If You Are interested in Volunteering to do lighting for University Union concerts and programs please leave a message a x4169 for Kate.

Anne Sexton will be reading her own poetry at Colgate University on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the Jerome Room of the library.

To Advance the Ideals of SA, the assembly has established the Nominations Committee. Its purpose is to submit names for selection to various campus wide committees and councils. It should open doors for students searching to become involved, meanwhile alleviating the burden of those already too involved. If you have any specific interests or just need some information, please call Bob Tischenkel, x2883.

Coalition for Muskie formulates plans

BY CHRIS KUKKA

The SU Coalition for Muskie met in Day Lounge Saturday to organize the university campaign and prepare for the New York State primary in June.

Freshman Robert Sennett, the 35th district coordinator, explained to the small gathering that the purpose of the campaign is to bring together all types of youth. "We hope Muskie will appeal to all branches of society," he said.

"The Muskie Coalition hopes to establish campaign programs in all New York colleges and universities," explained Thomas Martin, SU student coordinator of the Muskie campaign.

The coordinators hope to structure the campaign by appointing dorm captains who will distribute literature within the university dorms and researchers to write campaign pamphlets.

In the spring, the Muskie supporters plan to organize rallies working along with the Syracuse community campaign.

The Muskie campaigners hope to reach the commuters and New York State residents in time for the upcoming New York State primary on June 20.

In response to a question regarding the current inactivity and apathy on campus, Craig Findley also a 35th district coordinator, replied "The current apathy on campus is no greater than any time, other than the '68 election. We hope to overcome this by using new ideas.

"We hope to establish," continued Findley, "a grass roots organization by setting up on campus an influx of ideas and criticism. We must know the ideas of the majority at the time of each meeting in order to carry out a successful campaign."

A student poll last December showed Muskie to be leading all other Democratic presidential hopefuls. Findley stated that 45 per cent of the 18-21 age group are registered to vote.

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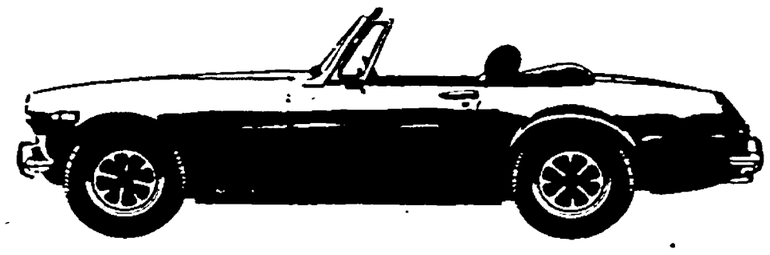

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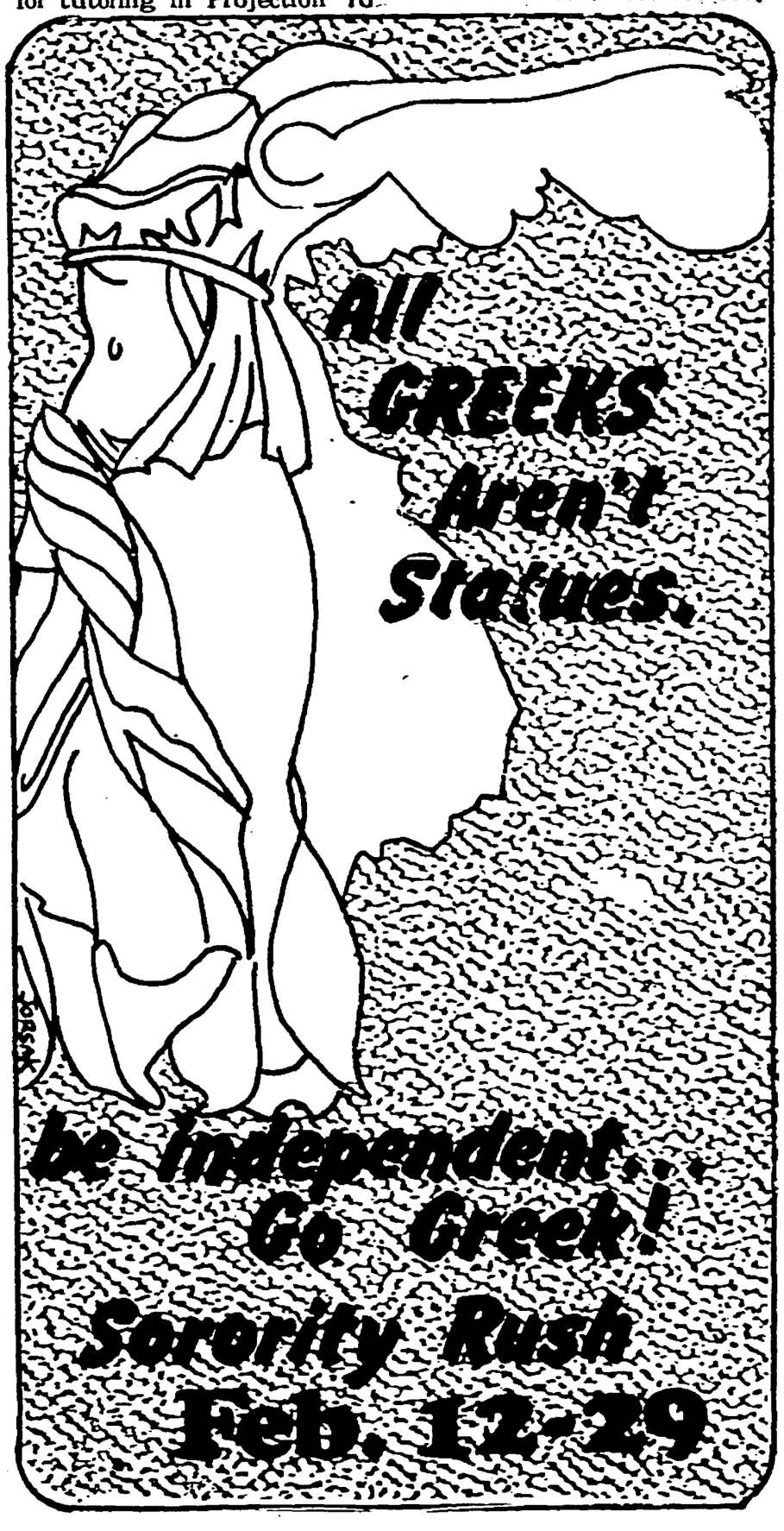
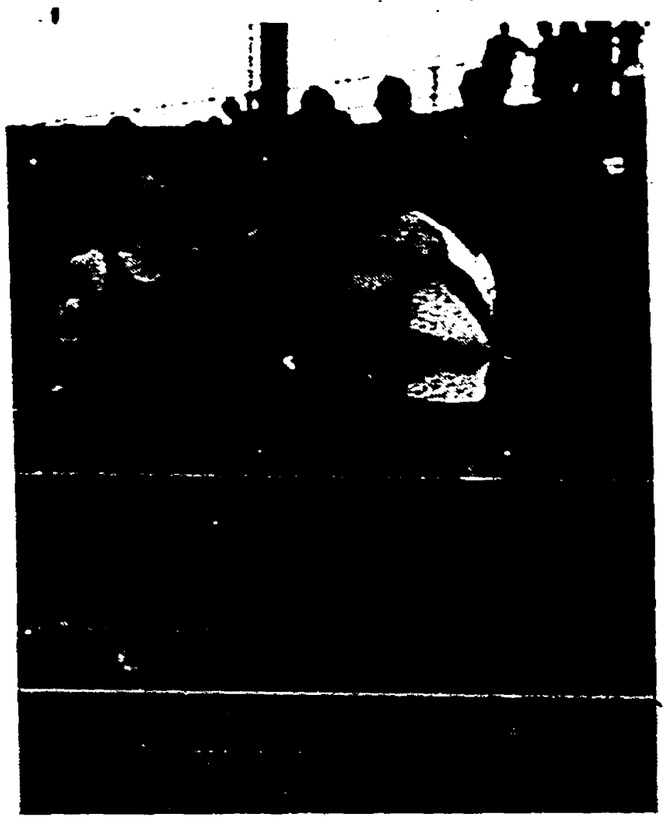






BOARD WITH THEIR WORK. SU senior trackmen Tom Stoyan [left[and Mike Affleck romp home on the wooden boards of the Manley track. Stoyan was victorious Saturday in the 1,000-yard run, while Affleck took first in the 600. Both qualified for the IC4A's to be held March 3-4 at Princeton. [Photos by Deffenbaugh]

Trackmen romp remain unbeaten

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

The last place you'd expect to find a Syracuse University running back in the off season is on a track team. An old age home where he could feed his ego by nosing out the "golden agers" in sprints would be more appropriate.

But SU's leading rusher last fall Roger Praetorius, joined the 1971-2 winter track team to "learn to run." "It's about time," many critics of Roger the Dodger would mutter, but the 228 pounder has shown remarkable progress.

"It's been the high point of the season the way Rog has improved his running," says coach Al Bonney, who has guided the Orange tracksters to four meet victories over 11 opponents. "He recorded two personal highs in Saturday's meet -- 18.3 in the 160 and 56.9 in the quarter mile. This summer he's going to train with the Syracuse Chargers and I'm going to teach him to turn the corners. You watch him next fall, he's going to be a different runner."

Praetorius' success was matched by his teammates, who turned in a total of 17 personal records en route to a 65½-35½-14-1 victory over Cortland State, Hamilton and LeMoyne in Saturday's meet at Manley Field House.

"The guys were just fantastic," enthused Bonney. "All winter our performances haven't shown much, but Saturday was different. It was a most gratifying victory for me."

The Orangemen captured eight first place awards out of 11 events. One university record was set, that by freshman Chuck Forys, whose 9:18.7 two-mile broke the old two-mile mark for frosh.

Miler Bruce Fischer, the leader of those wierd-looking creatures who run up and down Comstock Ave. in grey sweatsuits on Saturday afternoons, was an easy victory in his specialty -- winning in 4:08.1.

In his final tune-up for Wednesday night's invitational mile to be run at half-time of the SU Fordham game, "Fish" and coach Bonney were striving for a 3:04 clocking at the three-quarter mark. They were off by one second.

"I was pleased with Bruce's time," said Bonney. "We were running this race in sections, and he was right on the money for the first two quarters, and just one second slow for the third quarter. His kick will carry him through the final quarter in any race."

Other winners for SU were: Bruce Kirkpatrick, tossing the shot put 49' 9-3/4"; Mike Affleck winning the 600-yard run in 1:13.2; Tom Stoyan, out-distancing teammate Mike Ralph in the 1000-yard run by less than a second in a time of 2:13.8; Clarence Bauknight in the high jump with a leap of 6'0; and both the mile and two-mile relay teams.

Bonney was especially pleased with the victories for Stoyan and Affleck, saying "They are seniors who really work hard, and I'm glad to see them setting personal highs as well as finishing first."

With the completion of Saturday's meet Syracuse now qualifies six men for the IC4A's held March 3-4 at Princeton. "The IC4A's committee sets up qualifications for each event, and anyone meeting them in regular competition is eligible for the Princeton meet," explained Bonney. "Six is the highest for a Syracuse track squad in some time, and we have several more guys right on the verge of qualifying."

The six qualifyers include: Fischer in the mile, 1,000 and two mile; Affleck in the 600; Stoyan in the 1,000; Ralph in the 1,000; Forys in the two-mile; and Bauknight in the high hurdles.

Bonney also sees the possibility of Kirkpatrick qualifying for the IC4A's in the shot put, Jim Herr in the 1,000, Eric Harper in the mile, Scott Brickerd in the two-mile and SU's two-mile relay team.

Wrestlers routed

Penn State whitewashes SU

By PAUL LEVY

If you have neglected attending SU wrestling meets in the past because you are not majoring in math and were afraid to be embarrassed because you couldn't figure out how the scoring was compiled think twice before passing up the next outing of the grapplers. The team has found a solution to all scoring problems: they simply don't score points anymore.

The Orange were shut out 44-0 Saturday by Penn State. However, before you jump to any conclusions about the score, it should be noted that the meet took place at Penn State before 4,000 partisan fans and that Penn State is presently considered the most powerful team in the East.

The Syracuse team realized that Saturday was not to be their day as soon as they found out that the referee for the afternoon was the father of a member of the Penn State squad.

"The officiating was terrible," SU coach Ed Carlin recalled. "In the first close match they stole away three points from Guy (Rocha)."

Rocha, who wrestled at 134 pounds, was defeated by Bob Medina 6-4. During the match, Rocha was given two points for a takedown. Then for some reason unknown to Carlin, these points were taken away. After this incident, Carlin felt Rocha was due a point for riding time. Unfortunately for Syracuse, the official did not agree.

While Rocha called his match a "home job," Orange coach Carlin should consider it "the one that got away." Not only should Syracuse have won this particular match (according to Carlin), but they should not have had to contend with Rocha's opponent Bob Medina. Medina, who is on scholarship at Penn State, is from nearby Baldwinsville and was a New York state high school champion at 123 pounds. Chalk up his victory to the SU athletic department for not being able to recruit him.

The wrestler whom Penn State fans came to see was their own Andy Matter. (Since Penn State often draws as many as 3,000-plus to wrestle-offs which are fought just among the Nittany Lions, you have to wonder how many of the 4,000 fans would have cared whether or not the Orange even showed up.) Matter, a 167-pounder, came into Saturday's contest with an 8-0 record on the year.

Syracuse's A.J. Losito had the difficult task of wrestling against the NCAA champion, who has a career record of 46-2. While Losito put up a game battle, the match ended in the second period when he was pinned.



ANDY MATTER
...roaring Lion

"A.J. is good," teammate Rocha explained, "but he (Matter) just played with him. Matter was so quick, A.J. didn't know what hit him."

In the only other close match (besides Rocha's), John Allen (158) was defeated by PSU's Al Snellmen 5-2. Carlin thought Allen fought well and "the match could have gone either way."

Carlin was fairly satisfied with the match which pitted Paul Griffiths against State's John Mousetis. Although Mousetis won the contest, Carlin could take pleasure in the fact that "the officiating was decent for that one." Mousetis is the son of the official who refereed all the other matches but was kind enough not to decide this one.

Despite the drubbing Syracuse took, things could have been worse. As Carlin pointed out, the Penn State team is a young, inexperienced one (two freshmen and four sophs). Although it did not really matter, Penn State did not have the services of gridiron star Dave Joyner, who last year was NCAA runnerup in the heavyweight division.

"Considering our injuries, we wrestled pretty well," Carlin said. "It just wasn't enough against Penn State."

Foul play charged

By DON BOSTROM

Technical foul on the Syracuse athletic department. Reason? Their shoddy treatment of the fans who got up at the ungodly hour of 10:30 in the morning to support the freshmen basketball team in their game against Hartwick. For their loyalty, the fans were rewarded with this announcement midway through the second stanza, "Fans we're going to have to ask you to clear out the stadium at the end of the game. If you want to assure yourself the seats you already have, I suggest you leave now and go to the main lobby." (Boos)

Quite naturally, the some 2,000 fans made a mad rush for the exit. The result was the few fans who wanted to see the end of the frosh game were disturbed by people filing out, and fans who wanted to stay and see the game but also wanted good seats for the varsity game later, were forced to leave. It has always been a policy that "first come, first served" dictates the seating at the Manley Dome. Saturday however, fans who had come early found themselves crushed behind a sizeable gathering in the lobby, and many lost the choice seats they had obtained.

The entire operation was bush and points out the lack of concern that pervades the athletic department. It was not the fans fault that the athletic department could not place just one man in the lobby to collect tickets. Why then must they be punished?

It's hard to believe that Syracuse University didn't have a man out their to grab for the money right from the word go, but this is one time they should have. If it weren't for the fans who supported the teams, there would be no "Roy's Runts" and "Ben's Boys". For many fans, one more "t" and Syracuse is out of the game.

Fencing clinic

A series of fencing practice sessions will be offered during the month of February for students interested in intramural fencing.

Practices will be held Thursday evenings from 7 - 8 p.m. in the fencing room (132) in Archbold Gymnasium. All interested participants are to bring tennis shoes and gym shorts.



PICK OFF. SU's tricky sophomore guard Dennis "Sweet D" DuVal [22] moves by UMass's Al Skinner with the help of a pick from backcourt partner Greg Kohls. DuVal treated the TV audience to some fancy drives and nifty assists, though he admits it wasn't one of his best games. [Photo by L. Kramer]

RARY.

Survey finds SU cost low among private colleges

SU announces $140 tuition increase; room rates rise $70; board cut $30

The tuition and fee increases announced yesterday will make the total cost of attending Syracuse University in 1972-73 "among the lowest expected to be in effect at the large, prestigious, private universities in the Northeast," according to SU Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers.

An informal survey of 13 private universities conducted by the office of administrative operations revealed that three schools have already increased tuition rates for next year, three will definitely not raise tuition and seven have not yet formulated plans.

The results of the survey were revealed by Elizabeth A. Littlejohn, administrative assistant to Ronald W. Brady, vice chancellor for administrative operations.

According to Littlejohn, costs at other private universities were a factor in determining the amount of next year's increase.

"We try to maintain a competitive, if not a favorable position (compared to other private schools)," Littlejohn said.

She said, however, that the university's ability to accomplish this was limited by its total budget situation.

"We can't maintain a favorable position if we can't maintain a balance between income and expenditures," she said.

The three surveyed schools who have already announced tuition increases are the University of Rochester, Dartmouth and George Washington University.

Rochester's increase of $325 will bring its tuition to $2,925 plus $88 in fees. Dartmouth will next year charge $2,820 but the number of terms required for graduation there has dropped from 12 to 11, thereby lessening the total cost for a degree.

George Washington, in the

(Continued on Page 7)

By JAYSON STARK

Undergraduate tuition will increase $140, room rates will be up $70 and board charges will decrease by $30 next year, the university announced yesterday.

Increases are also scheduled for graduate students, University College and Summer Sessions. However, according to Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, "an informal survey indicates that the new charges will be among the lowest expected to be in effect at the large, prestigious private universities in the Northeast."

For the average undergraduate, tuition, room and board will cost $4,080 for the 1972-73 academic year, an increase of $180 over the $3,900 rate figure for 1971-72.

Tuition will be raised to $2,740. Compared with the present rate of $2,600, this represents a 5.4 per cent increase. This is considerably smaller than the 15 and 13 per cent increases ($300) of the last two years.

The figure also closely approximates the five per cent ($130 or more) tuition hike projected by Chancellor Eggers last month.

Room rates will go up by an average of $70 a year to $670 but board rates will be reduced from $700 to $670.

One reason for the decrease in board rates is the new calendar scheduled for implementation next year, according to Clifford L. Winters, assistant chancellor for administration.

Winters said that because of the new calendar, there would be two less "feeding weeks" next year, thus resulting in less Food Service expenditure.

He also praised new Food Service Director Carol Heagerty for improving Food Service efficiency and indicated this was another factor in the decrease.

The overall increase for undergraduates of $180 represents a 4.6 per cent increase, less than the five per cent ceiling Chancellor Eggers has told the board of trustees the university is trying to adhere to.

According to Winters, budget cuts instituted by the university both during the present academic year and for 1972-73 have been a large factor in the relatively low increase.

A university-wide hiring freeze may save SU as much as one million dollars in 1971-72 and budget cuts totalling $2.9 million have already been announced for 1972-73.

In the past years the university has attempted to balance its budget by, in large part, increasing its projected income. Much of the additional income has come via tuition hikes.

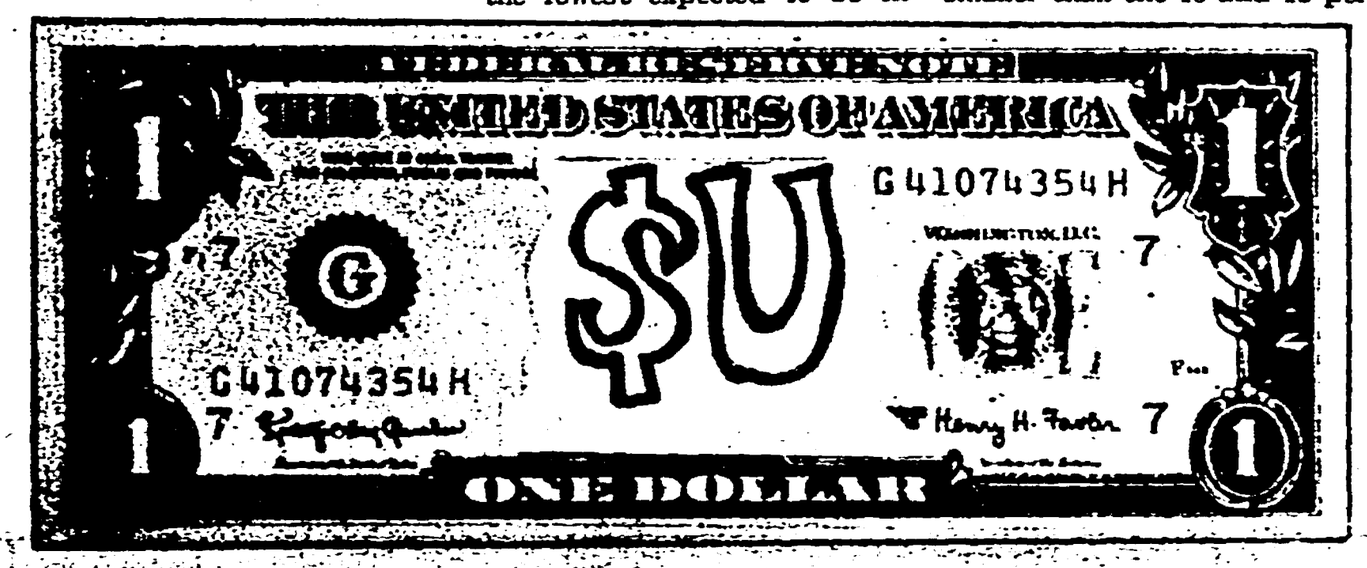
However, because of the large decrease in expenditures caused by the budget cuts, a substantial increase in the university's projected income, and therefore tuition, will not be necessary, Winters said.

One way in which SU's income may be increased is through increased enrollment. Freshman applicants have increased by 10 per cent over last year, according to Lester Dye, dean of admissions, and a corresponding increase in total students accepted and enrolled is expected.

The relatively low tuition increase is likely to enhance the possibilities of a larger enrollment, Winters said.

The possibility that tuition may be leveling off was offered by Elizabeth A. Littlejohn, administrative assistant to Ronald W. Brady, vice chancellor for administrative operations.

Littlejohn said that the successful implementation of a long range budget program along with current fiscal measures might eventually lead to relative tuition stabilization.



The Hookway Tract

Land use dispute traced to SU sale

[Ed: This is the first of a four-part series of articles on the Hookway Tract and the continuing see-saw controversy surrounding its use.]

By PAUL HORNAK

The roots of the current heated dispute between homeowners and the city of Syracuse over future uses of Syracuse University's 74-acre Hookway Tract clearly lie in SU's decision to sell the property in the first place.

SU has owned Hookway, a semi-wooded area off East Colvin St., for some 20 years. It has, at several times, tried to erect student housing, faculty housing, or both, on the tract.

These efforts were blocked by the Sherman Park Homeowners Association, a group of residents who own homes near Hookway. The group was, and still is, firmly committed to keeping the area zoned A-1 residential.

SU has also attempted to sell the property to the city of Syracuse for parkland or housing projects. However, the city, lacking funds, has always declined.

Land Never Taxed

During SU's 20-year ownership of Hookway, the city never taxed the property. So, in spite of its failures to make Hookway pay, SU never lost anything by owning the land. It simply lay idle.

But last year, the city, pressed for money, notified SU that Hookway would now have to be taxed. The new tax load came at a particularly bad time for SU. Already financially hard-pressed in other areas, it could ill afford to pay taxes on land that was economically unproductive.

Thus, the decision was made last year to enter into, along with the city, an agreement with New York State's Urban Development Corporation (UDC). Under the terms of the agreement, SU and the city would put up $10,000 each as their part of a feasibility study of the tract. The UDC would contribute $40,000 as its share.

This $60,000 feasibility study would be conducted by outside firms, and would only suggest alternatives for development. The firms were searched out and hired.

Homeowners balk

But then homeowners in the A-1 - zoned neighborhoods surrounding Hookway, and especially those who were members of the Sherman Park Homeowners Association, began to object. They feared that the study would ultimately result in the construction of low-rent public housing on the site, with its accompanying zoning change.

In the meantime, the city, desiring to assure citizen participation in the process of developing Hookway, created a task force for that purpose. Having no power to bypass a local government's wishes, UDC sat back and waited for the task force's verdict. It is still waiting.

SU involved

SU, too, decided to take a passive position. It has, for the most part, remained uninvolved with the task force. But for different reasons than UDC.

Indeed, it could have taken a firm stand from the start, dictating what it wished to see on the site and ignoring what the surrounding residents felt. After all, it was not their land.

Instead, SU decided to let the

(Continued on Page 7)

Workshop to petition support for NVS

By MICHAEL KELLY

A workshop in direct action, which will petition for student support of the future of the Non-Violence Studies (NVS) program at SU and the reinstatement of coordinator James Marti will be a means of "teaching students to rationally go about saving something that means much to them," according to workshop coordinator David Markus.

Markus said yesterday that the workshop was proposed because "we are faced with the problem of the absence of Non-Violence Studies at SU." He explained that the primary purpose of the group is to "raise the consciousness of the campus as to the goals of the Non-Violence Studies program."

"This will be an active means of raising consciousness as opposed to simply talking about it," added Markus. "We are faced with a conflict and we are attempting to deal with it in a nonviolent manner."

Currently, an organized effort is being planned on the part of this workshop in an attempt to obtain student signatures on a petition that calls for support of Non-Violence Studies and James Marti.

In explaining the activities of the group, Markus asserted that there exists "a misconception that the only goal of the workshop is to save Marti." In attempting to make the student body more aware of the activities of Non-Violence Studies, Markus maintained that the final goal of each workshop is "to learn to live nonviolently."

He added that the proposal to form a direct action workshop in the NVS program came about because nonviolence is a "more action oriented type of work."

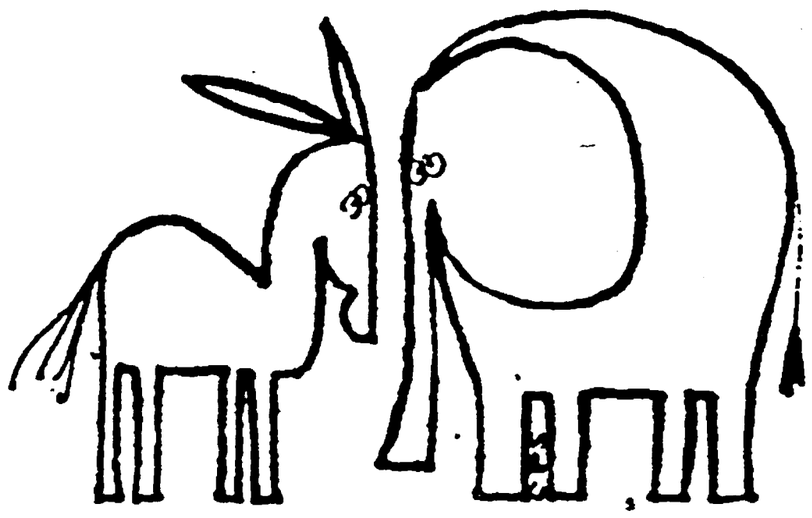
Markus also feels that James Marti's continued presence as NVS coordinator is "an integral part of the program." "He organized it and he has personal rapport with most people involved," added Markus, who "doubts that the program will be the same" if Marti's contract is terminated in June.

In addition to announcing the termination of Marti's contract last fall, the administration also rejected a proposal to form a department of Non-Violence Studies. "The administration does not feel that NVS has enough academic structure," said Markus. He added that "support for NVS by people within the program is good."

The primary game

Jackson seeks recognition

This is the second in a series dealing with the 1972 presidential election. Subsequent installments will cover the major Democratic candidates, plus those who are challenging Richard Nixon for the Republican nomination.



By PETER BROWN

Those SU students who have taken Political Science 201 know Henry Jackson as "the senator from Boeing". Those who have been more fortunate and spent their $88 a credit on other academic pursuits probably haven't heard of him at all.

Nevertheless, the Washington senator (No, that doesn't stamp him as a loser by name association) is a bona fide candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Jackson claims he is a liberal in the John F. Kennedy tradition. His opponents are more inclined to translate that into "reactionary". The Americans for Democratic Action, a group that rates congressmen on their liberal voting record, gave him a rating in the mid-thirties, by far the lowest of the credible Democratic candidates.

Chairman of the Armed Services Committee, he separates himself from the rest of the field by his stand on foreign policy. A strong believer in national defense, he was a prominent contender for the secretary of defense position when Nixon came into office.

This inclination--plus his being from the state with an economy depending on the aircraft giant--has led to his nickname.

Jackson hasn't lost an election in more than 30 years and the last time he put his string of victories on the line--in the fall of 1970--he was re-elected to the Senate with an amazing 84 per cent of the popular vote.

His campaign is aimed at bringing together the coalition Franklin Roosevelt used to win four terms of power. He cites the workingman as an area of concern, saying that many current politicians are ignoring the people who made this country what it is.

"Certainly what has happened in the past is that certain important groups within the Democratic party have been excluded and I want to see them all brought back in victory.

"The genius of America is its diversity. Our people come from many different origins, religions and ethnic backgrounds, and for the Democrats to be successful in 1972 we have to bring them together again."

"I used to deliver newspapers in a part of the city where there was a lot of lawlessness. I made up my mind that when I got out of high school I would go on to college and then I would go into public service and try to correct those things."

In line with this thinking, Jackson has been less than delighted with anti-war protest demonstrations. "The greatest misnomer in politics is that many assume the loudest voice determines the majority. I say the Democrats will be in serious trouble if they just listen to the loudest voices and not the voices of reason and sense."

He says he doesn't mean to ignore youth. However, he disapproves of the tiny majority that have made college students unpopular. "I am proud of our our meetings. They are a tiny minority; they speak only for themselves."

Jackson says he thinks he will do well among the youth despite his hawkish Vietnam stance. "Young people who are eligible to vote are concerned about the whole community and I think I can talk their language. I did it successfully in 1970. I carried every university area in the state."

A declared candidate since Thanksgiving of 1971, his staff began operating full time last summer. Both partisans and detracters agree that Jackson's candidacy will either soar like a jet or die under the sun.

The Florida primary, scheduled for March 14, will pit him against all of the declared Democratic candidates and George Wallace, who entered the race to prove his ability to draw Democratic votes.

Jackson must show well, although not necessarily win, in order to stay with Muskie and Humphrey as the three men picked with the best chance of getting the nomination.

If he does not run well in Florida, which is a definite possibility since Wallace is expected to take many voters who would ordinarily vote for Jackson, the grey haired party man could find himself with the number two spot when the party returns to Florida in July for the convention.

Democratic pros in the western half of the country have made it known they consider Jackson a definite plus as a running mate for almost any of the candidates.

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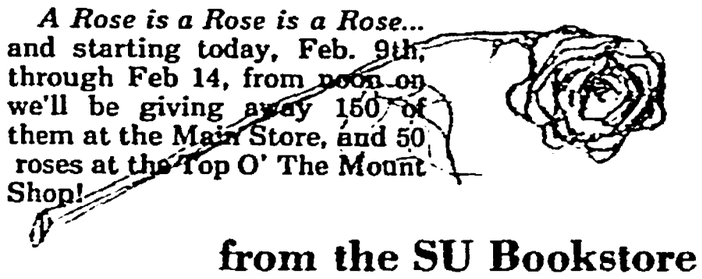

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FRESHMAN—

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United Press International News Briefs

International

SAIGON--President Nguyen Van Thieu, annoyed by recent U.S. statements conciliatory toward Communist demands in the Paris peace negotiations, sent word yesterday to American diplomats to let the South Vietnamese do their own talking on the political future of their country. Independent palace sources say Thieu told his ambassador in Washington, Biu Diem, to demand a "clarification" from Secretary of State William Rogers of a statement last Thursday that the United States was "flexible" on the timing and conditions of Thieu's resignation as part of the Communist peace demands.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland--British troops and gunmen traded shots in Northern Ireland Tuesday as Roman Catholic civil rights leaders made plans for today's "day of disruption" throughout the province to mark six months of internment without trial. The day of disruption will be marked by mass rallies, fasts, roadblocks, sitdown demonstrations, felling of trees along highways and railroads, and picketing and closing of schools. In yesterday's violence two British soldiers were seriously wounded by machine gunners in a passing car, and in Londonderry the army said two, possibly five, gunmen were wounded in exchanges with troops

BONN--Chancellor Willy Brandt yesterday accepted an invitation to be the first West German government chief to visit Israel, although he refused to set a definite date. Politicians close to Brandt said the chancellor was stalling as an expression of his dissatisfaction with the way the Israeli government handled the invitation Israel's ambassador to Bonn handed the invitation to Brandt in his office Tuesday.

National

RICHMOND, Va.--The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals considered a requested stay Tuesday in the landmark federal court order which merged Richmond's predominantly black schools with white schools in two suburban counties. Court officials said a stay, being sought by the state board of education and the two counties as defendants, was probable. The defendants asked the court to delay implementation of the order on the ground that it is "revolutionary" and would cause "irreparable harm" to the school children if the integration order should be dismissed later. The plaintiffs, the Richmond school board and pro-merger blacks, argued against the stay, noting that the Supreme Court has been reluctant to stay school desegregation orders in the past.

HARRISBURG, Pa.--A jury of nine men and three women was sworn in yesterday in the kidnap-bomb conspiracy trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other activists against the Vietnam war. Federal Judge R. Dixon Herman immediately ordered the jury sequestered for the remainder of the trial, expected to exceed three months. Six alternative jurors must now be picked, a process expected to consume the rest of the week.

WASHINGTON--Congress raced a deadline yesterday to enact emergency legislation to end the West Coast dock strike before recessing today. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he would call up a back-to-work bill late yesterday, hoping for passage by midnight. The bill would enable President Nixon to seek a 60-day back-to-work order and require striking longshoremen to handle all agriculture and military cargoes. House Republican leader Gerald Ford said, "We have good reason to be hopeful for legislative action within 48 hours."

WASHINGTON --Three U.S. astronauts and three Soviet cosmonauts may fly the first international manned space mission in June 1975, it was reported yesterday. The flight is contingent on Russian acceptance of a plan presented last December in Moscow by U.S. space engineers, according to AVIATION WEEK AND SPACE TECHNOLOGY. Spokesmen for NASA said they could not confirm the report. Although U.S. and Soviet space experts have been studying the idea since 1970, the mission is not yet an "approved project" in either country.

WASHINGTON--President Nixon yesterday banned the poisoning of eagles, hawks, coyotes, falcons and other predators on federal lands and proposed legislation to prevent shooting or trapping them as well. Ranchers in the West have been killing these animals because they attack livestock. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton told reporters, "We're extremely disturbed about poisons in public lands." The ban on poisoning was put into effect immediately by an executive order.

WASHINGTON--Secretary of the Navy John Chafee announced Tuesday the rejection of Congressional appointments of two girls to Annapolis but said the Navy is opening its college reserve officer training corps (ROTC) to women. Chafee said there are no facilities for women at Annapolis and pointed out that women are prohibited by law from performing sea duty. He said the Navy had selected Jacksonville University in Florida as the site of the first co-educational training program.

CORVALLIS, Ore.--An 18-year-old girl was slain early yesterday in her dormitory at Oregon State University, making it the third attack on a coed on the campus in six days. The girl, Nancy Wyckoff of California, was a freshman. The county district attorney would not reveal cause of death other than to say it was homicide.

The Daily Orange

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Muskie and the Youth Vote

An interesting development in Edmund Muskie's drive for the Democratic presidential nomination has been announced in a press release indicating that Duane Draper, former student government president at the University of Oklahoma and President of the national Association of Student Governments, has been named a co-chairman of the National Citizens for Muskie Committee. Draper, in his role as ASG president, chaired the "Emergency Conference for New Voters" held in Chicago last December, a highly touted nonpartisan affair in which, as the Daily Orange observed, most of the speakers, workshop leaders and steering committee members were Democrats. Draper's wife, in fact, was on the staff of Allard Lowenstein, president of the Americans for Democratic Action.

Although the conference was explicit in its statement that it would not endorse any particular candidate, Draper's endorsement of Muskie is in definite conflict with that stated policy. Although he is free to support any one he pleases, it should be clear that his endorsement of Muskie automatically implies that the Conference Steering Committee is performing less than a nonpartisan drive to get out the youth vote and is falling short of its intention not to work for particular candidates.

Children at Play

The student Elections Commission, that champion of democracy, that protector of the student against his dictatorial self, that defender of the free and open ballot, has moved with blinding speed to save us from even more unspeakable horrors as they strive, forever, to make the campus safe for democracy. Among the new features that will liven the next Student Association (SA) election are provisions to (1) take away votes from candidates who cheat and (2) exact a twenty five dollar candidate fee refundable only if the candidate wins twelve percent of the vote or more.

The former proposition would take away five votes from a candidate for every minor infraction of the rules of campaigning set down by--that's right--the Elections Commission. Major infractions will be penalized by a vote reduction commensurate with the crimes, the exact nature of which and the actual reduction of which is to be handled by--right again--the Elections Commission.

The latter proposition is designed to keep the race for SA president and the other SA positions from becoming a joke in which twenty or thirty people throw their hats into the ring. It seems, however, that the joke has already been played.

Where the commission picked up the power to set down these rules is surpassed only by our asking where they came up with ideas like these in the first place. It is as if the Elections Commission was planning to run for office itself, and the only way to win would be to structure the rules so only a few people could afford to run, those being penalized votes as the commission sees fit.

With an Elections Commission such as this so willing and so capable to defend us, we might as well ask them to pick a new chancellor the next time the occasion arises.

Bob Tembeckjian

Political Olympics

By STEVE TOBER

Most of the public is under the impression that the Olympic games occur only once every four years. Not so; in fact, the American public is treated to such Olympic competition year-round, in all its robust pagentry and ceremony.

For example, in the past three years there has been growing interest in a relatively old sport--the Hop, Skip and Veto--which this year has found President Nixon leaping with abandon in an attempt to gain additional yardage with the American voter. This sport has been successfully displayed in such areas as Health Care where the President, hampered by a pulled purse-string muscle, set a meet record for the longest jump--unfortunately backwards.

Another sport in which the President has excelled has been in swimming, especially in the area of the Not-So-Freestyle. Being in deep water with the American taxpayer quite often, the President has developed quick moves and strong storkes.

In fact, the President's style has been so impressive that few people watching the meet realize that the pool is empty.

But the President is not the lone participant in the American Olympics: many lesser politicians have taken up competition in yet another sport, Poll Vaulting. In this game each participant attempts to outdo the others by leaping over each other's ratings. A relatively new game, Poll Vaulting is best performed with a variety of poles--fiberglass, wooden and Gallup.

Not only politicians but everyday citizens are also beginning to participate in the American Olympics, in a sport called Broad-Jumping. The leader in this year's competition was Gloria Steinem, while second place went to Norman Mailer, although he didn't "ms" by much.

And still another sports favorite is Javelin-Catching, which was started when Vice President Agnew threw out the first javelin three years ago. The news media has been a favorite recipient in this competition, although by no means has it been limited just to them. Indeed, Charles Goodell made sports headlines in 1970 with his fancy footwork, and many a paper proclaimed "Goodell Catching It" as fans watched the Vice President give the GOP Senator the Golden Shaft Award.

So if anyone has stopped to wonder why the United States usually does poorly in regulation Olympic games abroad, the answer is relatively simple: our best athletes stay home.



Renewal: The Case to Reinstate Roesch

By TOM WHITTLE
SA ACADEMICS CHAIRMAN

Touchstone indicates that Dr. Joseph Roesch "comes close to being adored by his pupils, ...excels in all phases of the teaching process" and "is given an exemplary rating." As of July, Syracuse University will have lost this first-rate teacher, the best in the English department.

One of the disturbing aspects of this tragic affair is that students were not consulted or in any meaningful way involved, despite a University Senate resolution approved in May of 1970 which encouraged increased student voting participation in such decisions.

Both the original decision to terminate Dr. Roesch's contract, made in the fall of 1969, and last year's reconsideration of the case involved only the tenured faculty of the English department. To have done otherwise, claimed department chairman Dr. Walter Sutton, would have been "an abdication of professional responsibility." He explained that students should have "a voice, but not a vote" in tenure, promotion, hiring and firing matters.

Who was listening, though, to the voices of the hundreds of students petitioning for Dr. Roesch's reinstatement? How can these and other students be expected to shell out $2600 a year in tuition and see their opinions so blatantly ignored?

When questioned on this matter, Chancellor Eggers advanced the somewhat tenuous proposition that the "quality and quantity of student input" would generally be greater when students were not involved in voting capacities. He prefers "subtle, delicate responsiveness" on the part of those in power to the "detrimental, destructive effects" of "rigorously formalizing" student participation.

One might question whether Dr. Eggers would talk about subtle and delicate responsiveness to the Student Assembly, which unanimously adopted a resolution expressing dismay at the decision and urging its reconsideration.

But a larger issue here transcends that of the enigmatic lack of student participation. Traditionally, faculty promotion and tenure have been based on three criteria -- teaching, scholarship, and community service. (Not necessarily in that order.) Dr. Roesch, or so it appeared to his colleagues, was balanced on one leg of the sacrosanct "three-legged stool."

It seems unrealistic, though, to pretend that all faculty are or should be competent in at least the two principle areas of scholarship and teaching. As Dr. David Dresser from the office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs observed, "exceptional evidence of eminence" in one of these two primary functions might very well compensate for a shortcoming in the other.

Thus, Dr. Eggers speculated that a 20-member department could conceivably have two professors almost exclusively engaged in teaching and two preoccupied with scholarship and research.

A teacher of the demonstrated high caliber of Dr. Roesch should not be forced to become an academic grind, to churn out articles for journals that few students, or anyone else for that matter, read. He should be treasured for what he is: an instructor of pre-eminent stature.

His absence will be acutely felt with the department's transition to a student need-oriented curriculum, a reorganization brought about with the aid of the Center for Instructional Development (CID), which places great demands on its teachers.

Just three years ago, the then College of Liberal Arts was accepting approximately two-thirds of the people who applied. Last year, the College of Arts and Sciences accepted an astonishing 90 percent of its applicants. Simultaneously, mean composite College Board scores for freshman admitted to the College have dropped steadily, down over 60 points in 1971 from what they were in 1968.

The expulsion of a Dr. Roesch can only accelerate the decline of SU's academic standards. How many English majors, how many students who have taken a course with Dr. Roesch will go out of their way to recommend this university ?

According to Dr. Sutton, members of his department's faculty earlier this year expressed a willingness to re-examine Dr. Roesch's case. Unfortunately, the department was quietly informed by Arts and Sciences Dean John Prucha that as far as he was concerned, the case was closed.

A detailed, comprehensive explanation of this entire affair by the tenured faculty of the English department and by Dean Prucha is long overdue. Perhaps they could utilize this space to discuss :(1) why the decision was made, (2) why students were not involved and (3) what sort of academic credibility this institution can claim to have if we're getting rid of our best professors.



Tom Rush performs before an enthusiastic audience at Jabberwocky on the opening night of a four day engagement. -photo by Jeff Rother.

At Jabberwocky

Tom Rush provides no regrets

By PETE MOSS

Warm cheers and applause complimented the varied repertoire of songs performed by Tom Rush in his opening night concert in Jabberwocky. With casual but confident control over the entire crowd, he played the favorite songs from The Circle Game, Wrong End of the Rainbow, and other albums to a very enthusiastic audience.

There is no doubt that this Harvard graduate from New Hampshire has a mastery over several types of music, as he played both acoustic and electric folk, country, and rock and roll, having all equally well received. Among the songs played were his country rock and roll divorced tune called "Sweet Rotunda," "Who Do You Love," "Jazzman", "Urge for Going," "Mint Julep", a comical "Cool Clear Water" (from the days of Gene Autry and Roy Rogers), and "the medley of my hits": "No Regrets" and "Rockport Sunday." When time for the encore arrived, he played very beautifully just what everyone asked for: "The Child Song."

His four-man band was preceded by a very talented lady from New York City named Raun Mackinnon, who was accompanied by Jeremiah Bernam, both having recently graced a new Polydor record by Jake and the Family Jewels. Also having a great rapport with the audience, Raun could easily be one of us if she didn't have such a way with descriptive words. Her piano playing was moving, but when she got on stage with her guitar and a Mahalia Jackson song, she became religious. Having put out some very powerful music with her voice and guitar, she ended with a very soft and sweet encore.

For the price of only two dollars, the audience probably got more than they could have bargained for elsewhere. Indeed, both groups were "crowd pleasers," and had quite a line of people waiting out in the wind and snow for the second show. Well worth the money, Tom Rush will be giving a total of eight great shows at Jabberwocky at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

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'Jamming with Edward' exciting, but unstructured

By STEVEN DESSAU

At one point in the marathon Sticky Fingerssessions, Keith Richards had to leave the band for a couple of days. This left Mick Jagger, Bill Wyman and Charlie Watts in the studio along with the Stones favorite session man, renowned pianist Nicky Hopkins, and guitarist Ry Cooder. As these things often go, the five got to playing together; nothing structured, mind you, just general superstar high jinks.

The result is Jamming with Edward, on Rolling Stones records, purportedly Nicky Hopkins' album. The music was condensed from a couple of hours of studio time, and the result is sometimes exciting, but sometimes fruitless free-form progressions that go nowhere. Hopkins does have the lead role, and most of the good stuff comes from his dexterous little fingers. There is a real sense of immediacy too, but this doesn't make up for long stretches of "the stars laughing it up in the studio" and several aborted introductions.

Though it doesn't really suffer from the painfully cluttered feeling that ruined George Harrison's Apple Jam, the set never manages to really "catch fire." The talent, to be sure, is there. Wyman and Watts form one of the finest rhythm sections anywhere, but they never reach beyond their basic "Midnight Rambler" thumping background. Of course they are very good, but we've heard this before.

Cooder is much less than spectacular, getting hold of something good only occasionally. Mick Jagger sings, but his vocals, sung into the harmonica mike, are barely audible. Apparently Jagger wanted to avoid dominating Nicky's efforts, but he seems to go overboard. His vocals lend almost nothing, and here he is anything but the ferocious lead singer we all know so well. Hopkins, at times, is the only saving grace. He has some brilliant moments, but unfortunately not enough to make this whole thing really worthwhile. Nicky needs more structure around him to really show off his considerable talents. You won't find that structure in Jamming with Edward.

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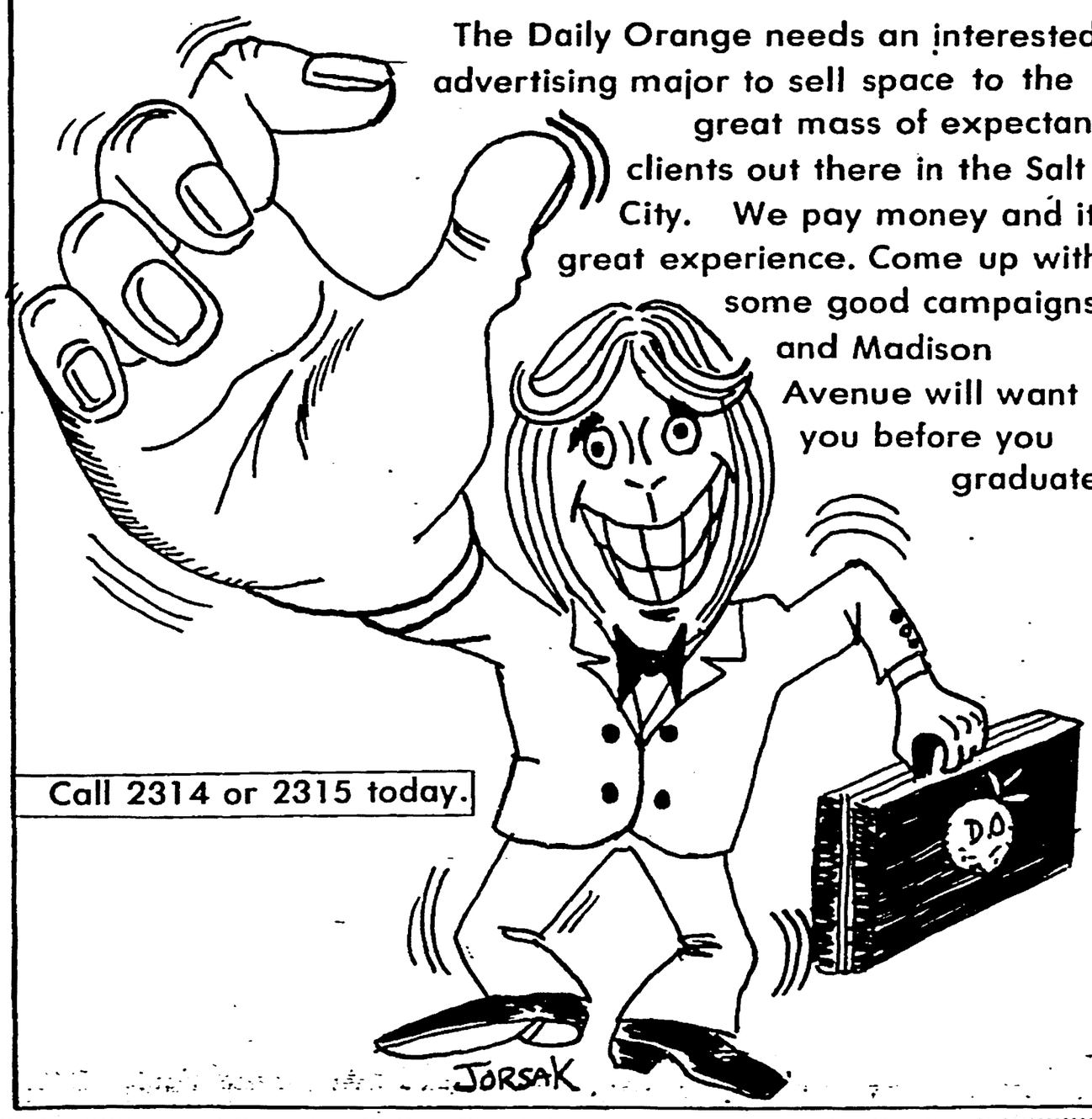

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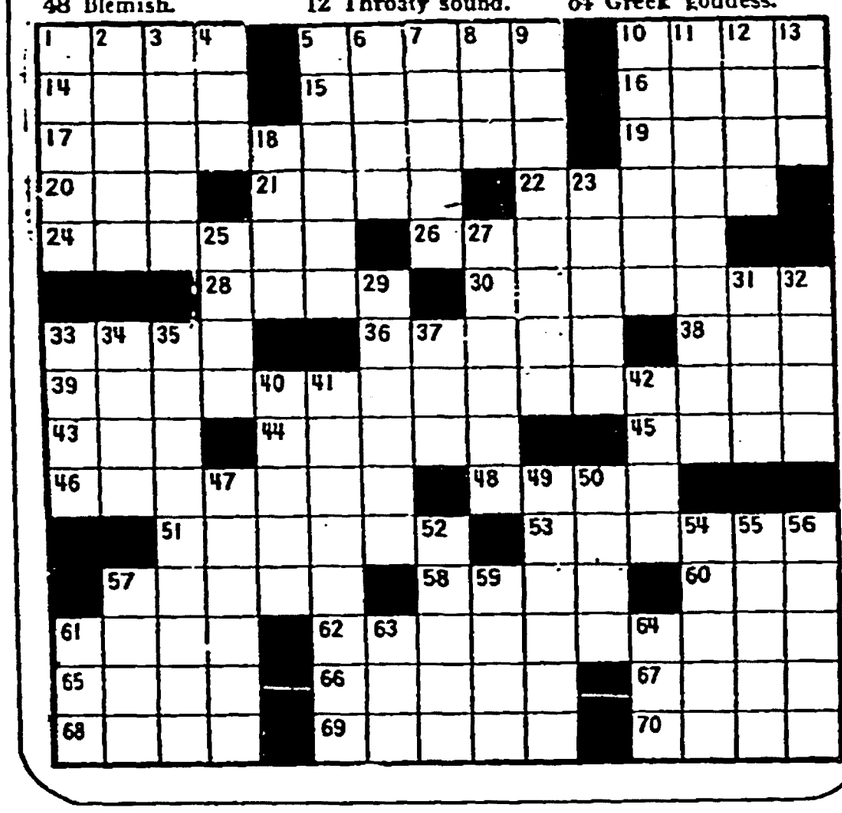
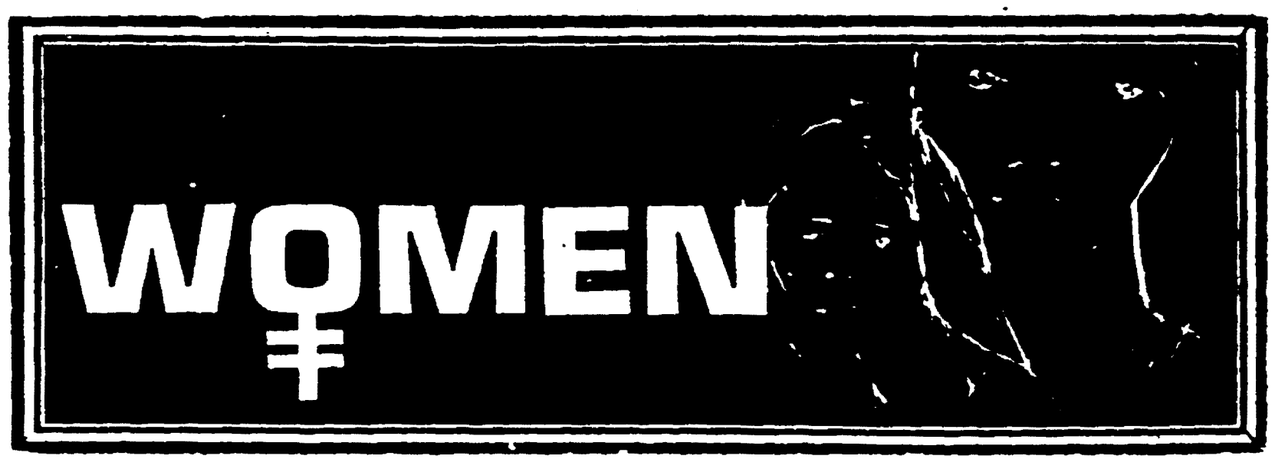
5 Beneath.
10 Photo.
14 Libertine.
15 Territory in Brazil.
16 Exclamation of weariness.
17 Small.
19 What "de novo" means.
20 ___ gratia.
21 Bone: Prefix.
22 Zimbalist.
24 Heir's concern.
26 Beamed with joy.
28 Army reserve group.
30 Bridge score: 2 words.
33 Western Indian.
36 French income.
38 Novelist Oldenbourg.
39 Throughout: 4 words.
43 Cousin of a churl.
44 Infatuation.
45 British princess.
46 Some people, these days.
48 Blemish.
51 Andean herd.
53 Richly embellished.
57 Swedish seaport.
58 Mineral.
60 Hideaway.
61 Parts of the Morse code.
62 Consider seriously: 3 words.
65 Century plant.
66 Fuel carrier.
67 Scary one.
68 Impudent.
69 Pintail ducks.
70 Prophet.

DOWN

1 Lacking tact.
2 Whetstones.
3 Job for a CPA.
4 River of Scotland.
5 Short-legged dog.
6 Send out.
7 Takes it easy.
8 Disclose: Poet.
9 Set to work with vigor: 2 words.
10 Partook.
11 A certain quantity: 2 words.
12 Throaty sound.
13 Loud sound: Colloq.
18 Printing term.
23 Turns tail.
25 Ancient Syria.
27 June and May.
29 Daughter of Priam.
31 Shabby.
32 State bird of Hawaii.
33 Army men.
34 Where Mosul is.
35 Radio tube.
37 River into the North Sea.
40 Beat it!
41 Effects in music.
42 Small mountain lake.
47 Ready and eager: 2 words.
49 Flag.
50 Vault.
52 Manner.
54 Saw.
55 ___ Haute.
56 Join.
57 Jetty.
59 To ___ (precisely): 2 words.
61 Skip, as a stone over water.
63 Design.
64 Greek goddess.





Sisters Rising plan various projects, hope to promote woman power at SU

By LORA SHARPE

"We're going to try and get some things going that we were afraid of last semster," said Susie Gaynes. "And we need your help."

Ms. Gaynes was speaking to an unusually large meeting of Sisters Rising Monday night. The meeting was a typical one, though, for the beginning of a semester.

At that time, those women curious about the movement attend in great numbers. This semester, the women's liberation section of Nonviolence Studies may also get credit for attending Sisters Rising meetings. Towards the end of the semester, as happened in the fall, the number of core members dwindles to about ten.

Now, with what the sisters hope will be a backbone of "woman power," they plan a number of projects for this semester heretofore impossible without wide support.

The Sisters Rising journal, WE HAVE SEEN YOU THERE* published twice last year, will resume publication with $1000 allotted to it by the Student Finance Board. Because this money is available, the journal, a magazine-type forum for discussion of women in all aspects, can be distributed free. Last year, copies were sold for 15 cents.

A weekly column in the Daily Orange's Friday supplement will augment the journal.

The founding of a women's studies department will be a focal point of this semester's actions. One of the advantages of this department will be the influx of women professors to the campus. Presently, the university maintains a gross imbalance of women professors.

With the establishment of such a department, the perennial headache of finding a women's center would be more easily relieved. Last year's center was demolished to make way for a parking lot.

"This time," said Marian Roth, "we're going to ask for Maxwell so they won't tear it down."

This weekend two "women's weekends" are being held on abortion -- one at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., another in Boston. Workshops on women will predominate. Any one interested in attending should contact Marian Roth at x3311.

Plans for International Women's Day on March 8 are also in the offing. An all-day music festival with jam sessions and women's band concerts is being considered.

Columbia faces charges of sex discrimination

NEW YORK* N.Y. (CPS) - The U.S. government has threatened to suspend all federal contracts with Columbia University unless Columbia can prepare a program to end sex discrimination in university hiring, promotion, and salary standards. Two plans already submitted by the university administration have been rejected as inadequate by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The threat to cut Columbia off from federal contracts was announced last November following an HEW investigation that exposed discrimination against women at the university. Since then, about $688,000 in funds have been delayed.

Action against job discrimination at the university was first taken in 1970 when Columbia Women's Liberation, working with the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL), submitted a report to HEW on research that revealed widespread inequities in teaching, administrative, and supporting staff positions. Columbia Women's Liberation initiated a campus group in the fall of 1971, the Women's Affirmative Action Coalition (WAAC), to pressure the administration to submit a comprehensive plan of action written by Columbia women.

Women representing the faculty, administration, and supporting and custodial staff have attended mass meetings on the campus and endorsed an affirmative action plan that will be submitted to HEW. WAAC hopes to convince HEW to accept their plan as the university has so far failed to outline any more changes it is prepared to make in response to the HEW suit.

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here there and everywhere

Meetings

Ukranian Student Club meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 10, at the I.S.O. building, Euclid Ave. at 7 p.m.

University Senate meeting at 4 p.m. in the Physics Auditorium.

POS 460, Women in American Democracy (Roth) meets in Watson Theater, not Maxwell.

Zeta Phi Eta, the national fraternity for women in speech, will hold a short but important meeting in 413 HL at 6 p.m. tonight.

Link Meeting of Feb. 9 has been CANCELLED. Watch DO for further information concerning rescheduled meeting. Any questions, call Bob x3549 or Mary x2755.

Economics Majors and interested students will meet today at 3 p.m. in 320 Maxwell to select undergraduate representatives to the Economics Advisory Committee. If you care about economics, come to vote.

DO Photography meeting Friday, 3 p.m., at DO office. Mandatory for all photographers. Any new people interested come also.

Programming Board of University Union will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Jabberwocky conference room.

Jabberwocky Board and concert board will meet tonight at 7:15 p.m. in Jabberwocky conference room. Urgent!

UU Central Committee meeting, Sunday, Feb. 13, in Marion Rec room.

Poli Sci 380 Political Satire with puppets etc., will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Jabberwocky.

SU Coalition for Muskie will meet Sunday, Feb. 13, at 3 p.m. in the Day Hall Lounge. All interested in working please attend.

Hillel Board Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Hillel office. All members welcome.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold an open meeting Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Chapel House. The speaker will be Bill Updike.

IVCF Meeting, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Community House.

University Union will hold an open meeting for all people interested in participating in UU's cable television system. The meeting will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Watson Theater.

Miscellaneous

Herbert A. Simon, professor and dean of the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, in Maxwell Auditorium. His lecture is the the fifth in the Albert Schweitzer Chair series this academic year on "Organizations of the Future." The lecture is free and open to the public.

Daily Orange needs reporters, editors, copyreaders and artists. Come down anytime to 1101 East Adams Street or call x2127 or 2128. Why don't you come tomorrow? Thanks!

"Endodontics I": A two-day program will be presented by the Department of Continuing Dental Education of the Upstate Medical Center for all area dentists on Feb. 10 and 11 beginning at 9 a.m. in the center's Basic Science Building.

Harold Hacker, director of the Rochester Public Library, will speak at Syracuse University Thursday, Feb. 10, on "The Public Library in Change." Refreshments will be served. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Transcendal Meditation advanced lecture will be given in 202 Maxwell at 7 p.m. tonight.

Teach In, sponsored by Vietnam Veterans Against the War and the SU Draft Counseling Service, will be held on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. The guest speaker will be George Smith, who was a prisoner of the National Liberation Front. A fifty cent donation is asked to help defray George Smith's traveling expenses and the film rental cost.

Professor David A. Lightner of the Department of Chemistry at the University of California at Los Angeles, will give a lecture entitled "Pyrrole Photooxidation and Jaundice Phototherapy" on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 4 p.m. in 303 Bowne Hall. Coffee will be served at 3:30

Financial Aid Applications are available at the financial Aid Office, 309 Steele Hall. All aplications must be completed by April 1, 1972. Office hours: 8:30-5, Monday - Friday.

Auto Coop is open Wednesday 7 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 2 to 5 p.m.

All Students Interested in joining Phi Sigma Iota, the national romance language honor society see Professor S. Gourevitch as soon as possible. Prof. Gourvitch's office is in 229 HBC (MWF 8-9, 11-1). The initiation banquet will be held on Feb. 16 at Drumlins.

Found: Small black dog. Call 478-2269.

Information and Applications for tutoring in Projection '70 for the spring semester are now available in 508 Huntington Hall.

Students For McGovern-All those intersted in taking a bus to N.H. this Friday to work for McGovern, please contact Steve Tober x3644. Room and board will be covered while in N.H.

Anne Sexton will be reading her own poetry at Colgate University tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Jerome Room of the library.

Dems aid Reds, GOP heads say

(UPI) The top Republican congressional leaders charged today, after a White House meeting, that Democratic critics of President Nixon's Vietnam peace proposals were encouraging the communists to stall in negotiations to end the war.

Comments from Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan after breakfast with the President came in the wake of charges made on Monday by White House aide H.H. Haldeman that critics of Nixon's Jan. 25 eight-point peace offer were "consciously aiding and abetting" the Communists.

Scott and Ford centered their criticism on those such as Senators George S. McGovern (D-South Dakota), and Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), who have suggested their own alternative peace programs.

Scott told reporters: "I would like to see ample and adequate discussion of the war. I confine my comment to the certain danger...that when persons who conceivably might become President offer alternative plans that go the President one better, there is a temptation for the other side to wait."

Scott refused to comment on Haldeman's statement but also was careful not to criticize Haldeman for making the Haldeman, in what the White House said were strictly his own personal views, said: "I think there is the question here sometimes of putting partisanship above peace...partisan critics are consciously aiding and abetting the enemies of the United States."

McGovern, in rebuttal, said he resented what he termed Haldeman's attack on his patriotism. New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, another Democratic candidate, and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, a non-candidate, also were critical of Haldeman's remarks.

The Presidential aide, often referred to as Nixon's "Chief of Staff," mentioned no names but left no doubt that he was talking about some Presidential hopefuls, including Muskie.

AREA	NOW	DIFFERENCE	1972-73
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undergrad	$83	$4 increase	$87
grad	93	$5 increase	98
University College [per credit			
undergrad	$50	$3 increase	$53
grad	80	$4 increase	84

Tuition . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

midst of a four year budget plan designed to level off tuition increases, will raise its cost by $150 to $2,200 next year for students in Arts and Sciences.

St. Lawrence ($2,750 plus $50 fees), NYU ($2,550 plus $150 fees) and Brandeis ($2,900) will definitely not increase tuitions. However, the costs of all are either comparable or greater than the new cost for SU.

Northwestern (now $2,700), the University of Pennsylvania ($2,450 plus $300 fees), Columbia ($2,800 plus $76 fees), Cornell ($2,175 plus $625 fees for Arts and Sciences students), Colgate ($2,600 plus $55 fees), Boston University ($2,090 plus $73 fees) and Ithaca College ($2,400 plus $260 fees) have not yet announced plans for next year.

Hookway . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

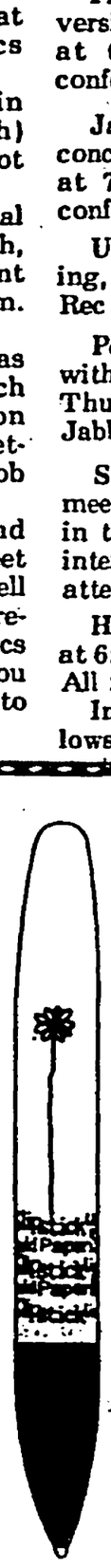
city and the task force of area residents thrash out their disagreements by themselves. Reasons for this can be traced back over years of often precarious relations with these same homeowners.

Broken promise

For instance, when SU purchased the Married Student Housing barracks from the Army after World War II and put them up across from what was then a newly built, expensive neighborhood, residents were outraged. The University, wishing to preserve good relations, said it would remove the barracks in five years.

It has now been 25 years since the barracks went up, and they're still there. And the residents still remember the broken promise.

SU, then, feels it owes a certain amount of deference to the people who live around Hookway. Something good for SU, and something good for Hookway's neighbors.



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APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

Basketbrawl

By *JAYSON STARK*

In the locker room of the University of Minnesota basketball team hangs a sign. "Defeat is worse than death because you have to live with defeat," it says.

Two weeks ago, in a crucial Big Ten battle, Ohio State defeated Minnesota and barely lived with the victory.

The Buckeyes led 50-44 in the last minute when their center Luke Witte drove for what appeared to be an uncontested layup. As it turned out, it may well have been one of the most contested layups of this, or any, college season.

Witte was met on his way to the basket by Minnesota's Clyde Turner, who gave Witte a sufficiently flagrant whack to get himself immediately ejected from the game.

As Turner headed for the exits and Witte struggled shakily to his knees, Minnesota's Corky Taylor approached his fallen opponent to apparently help him to his feet. Instead he kneed Witte in the groin.

Ohio State's Dave Merchant attempted to intervene but a swarm of Minnesota players and spectators had other ideas, flooding the court with fists, flying dropkicks and other assorted mayhem.

In the ensuing several minutes Witte was kicked and stomped upon until unconscious by Minnesota's Ron Behagen. Reserve forward Mark Wagar was beaten and kicked by a group of fans and players. Merchant and Ohio State captain Mark Minor were also felled. What was once a game had become a strange combination of Roller Derby, Watts and the Little Big Horn.

The game and the fight were over within several minutes but the effects and memories may be felt for some time. Basketball has seen some flareups in the past, especially, it seems, during the present season, but never has there been a brawl as fierce and as vicious as this one.

Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan called it "a public mugging." Ohio State coach Fred Taylor thought it was "a good basketball game spoiled by bush reactions from a team that was beaten." Cleveland Plain Dealer sports editor Hal Lebovitz said the brawl was "the most frightening, the most brutal of its kind I had ever seen." The Big Ten has received a flood of mail, most of it expressing similar sentiment.

Naturally, some rationalizations from the Minnesota side have come forth. The most prevalent has attributed the outburst to the heat of the game.

However, it is all too easy to dismiss the incident as being one of those things and forgetting about it. There was obviously a great deal more to this brawl than a tight, emotional game. As Plain Dealer columnist Chuck Heaton said, "I can understand that a flareup could happen in such an atmosphere of tension but nothing like the savage attack by some of the (Minnesota) Gophers."

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke agreed. He suspended Taylor and Behagen for the season, saying, "We took into account the heated nature of the contest and the obvious importance of the game to both teams, but could find no justification for the actions of certain Minnesota athletes-- particularly Taylor and Behagen."

The question is, if the Ohio State - Minnesota encounter was more than a product of a close game and an important, heartbreaking defeat, what exactly was it a product of?

ABC sports commentaetor Howard Cosell, commenting on a similar incident during the Marquette-South Carolina game earlier this year, said the fight was "symptomatic of all that is wrong with college basketball, and college sports, today: the heavy emphasis on winning at all costs..."

Cosell often gets a bit carried away with himself, but this time he appears to be right on the money. One need only think back to the sign in the Minnesota locker room: "Defeat is worse than deant..."

That all too catchy slogan was authored by Minnesota coach Bill Musselman. Like every coach, Musselman likes to win. Just how much does Musselman like to win?

"His intent seems to be to win at any cost," said a professor at Ashland College, where Musselman coached with much success until last year. "His players are brutalized and animalized to an extent to achieve that goal." That professor had good reason to be concerned. He is Wayne Witte, Luke Witte's father.

It seems, then, that to blame Taylor and Behagen alone for perpetrating this incident is similar to attributing the entire My Lai massacre to Lt. Calley. Obviously, those persons who allowed these situations to exist, even potentially, deserve to have a few accusing fingers pointed at them as well.

Hal Lebovitz may have in part put his finger on it when he said, "Amost invariably when a court incident flares out of control it's because at least one of the coaches failed in his responsibility as a teacher. He permitted the importance of the game itself to get out of perspective. He forgot he was a teacher, coaching boys to play a game, not to fight a crusade."

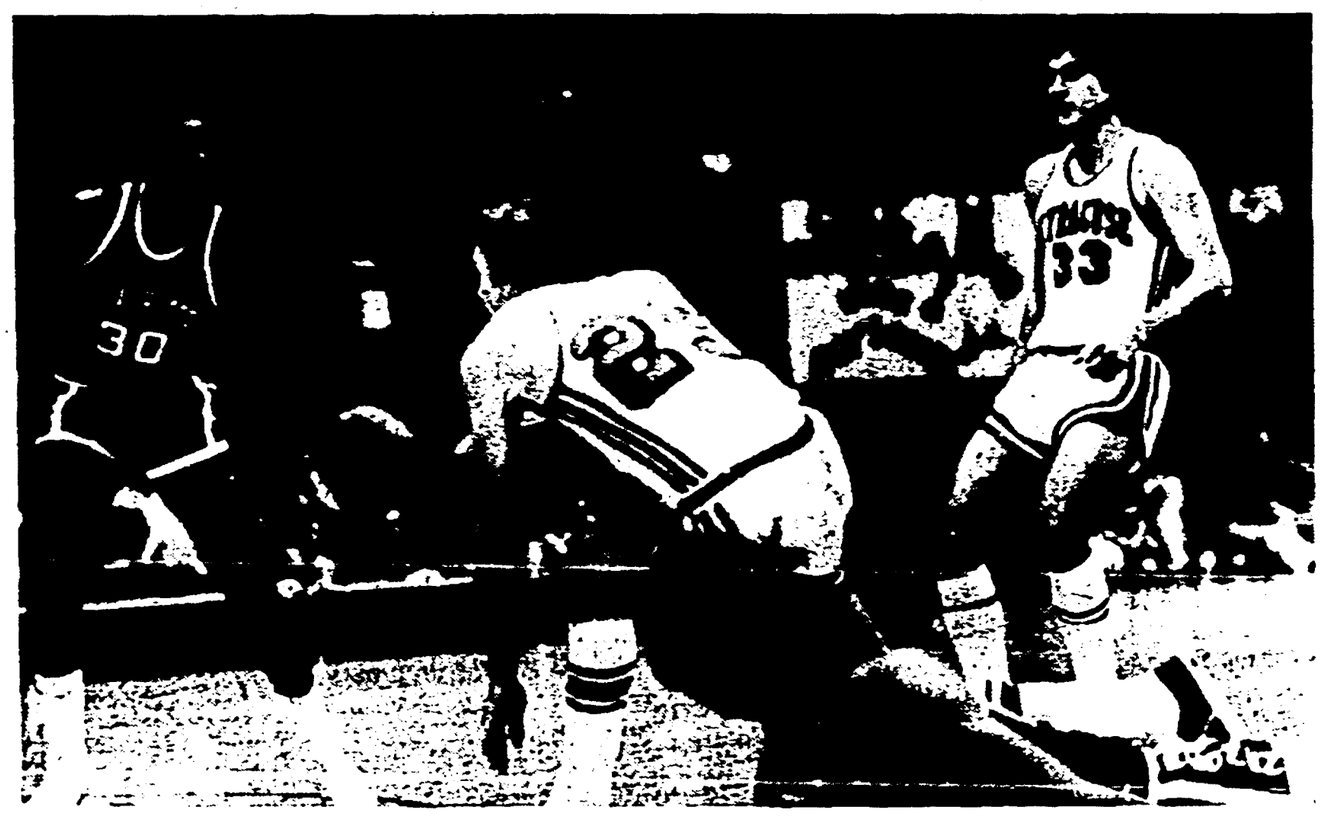
But perhaps we are all a bit to blame for what happened at Minnesota. We have given winning a prominent pedestal in American life. We made a hero of Vince Lombardi when he said, "Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing."

Winning has been placed in a difficult position in sports these days. It is obviously the ultimate goal of any athletic competition. Yet we must remember that it is only a goal and not every goal can be reached.

In sports, and perhaps in basketball most of all sports, there is great beauty and enjoyment involved in the athletic competition itself. That beauty and enjoyment remain whether one is participating or merely watching, and, most importantly, whether one wins or loses.

It has been said, and rightly so, that sports builds character. However, it is a sad statement on the kinds of characters ti may be building when winning can be so important that Minnesota, in the words of Hal Lebovitz, "having lost the game, decided to win the war."

Certainly it is a frustrating experience to play well and lose. But it should not be so frustrating that all of sports, and all of us, should lose as well.



WALK ON BY. Smooth driving SU forward Mike Lee [25] moves past UMass defender Chris Coffin, who falls to floor in futile effort. Lee tallied 17 points in second half against Redmen, giving him 24. Game scoring honors went to Greg Kohls [33] with 29. "Kid" is teams' leading point-getter with 27.2 reading, Lee second at 16.9. [photo by L. Kramer]

Syracuse-Fordham duel termed year's biggest

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

The New York city press has a flair for the use of superlatives. They're not always so accurate, but noone's perfect. Readers of the Daily News find it hard to accept the moderate decline of the Mets and the Knicks after such spectacular success. Some find it hard to discern which was more spectacular -- the Mets' and Knicks' championships or the publicity they received.

At any rate, the latest NYC superlative builds Saturday's Forham-St. John's basketball game as the city's "game of the year" and a stepping stone to the NCAA tourney for the victor. As a footnote, Fordham coach Hal Wissel points out that "we have a game with Syracuse this Wednesday." So much for Wissel's astuteness.

In the Salt City, where an SU-LeMoyne clash could hardly be described as the game of any year, Orange mentor Roy Danforth calls tonight's contest "Our most important game of the season. As the year progresses, the games take on more meaning. Earlier, the St. John's game was the biggest, but at this stage, the Fordham game should be the most crucial for us."

Danforth sees the clash as a "hot contest -- we're both similar clubs. We like to run and press and so do they. And the height difference isn't much." SU is 13-4, while the Rams are 13-5.

Fordham's leading scorer is 6'4" guard Ken Charles, a 19.7 ppg scorer. "He's a good umper and can throw in an occassional long shot. But he's most effective inside." Charles was the Rams' sixth man last year, but still managed 26 points in the routing of the Orange.

Not many people can pronounce the Rams' second leading scorers' name, but by the time they sound it out phonetically, he's made his presence felt. Averaging 15.5 ppg, Bart Woytowicz is also the teams' leading rebounder at 8.8. "He hits both boards real well and is a good shooter," assesses Danforth who, like the rest of the squad, watched Fordham in the ECAC Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden, where the Rams lost in the finals to Louisville after upsetting Providence.

The number two rebounder is 6'5" center Tom Sullivan. He is averaging 6.6 caroms and 11.4 points per contest. "He's another of their strong rebounders, but his greatest asset," analyzes Danforth, "is that he plays the deep spot on their press better than anyone I've seen. He anticipates very well."

Another of Fordham's forwards classified as a "good rebounder" by Danforth is 6'6" George Zambetti (12 ppg.). The fifth starter is Tom Pipich (8.9), with defensive ace Frank Haywood as the sixth man. Haywood held Providence's Ernie DiGregorio to zero points in the second half of their upset victory in the Garden.

Coach "Dee" expects Fordham "to press for the full 40 minutes, but in a game of this importance, I wouldn't be surprised to see them make a change."

Syracuse plans no changes, though Danforth ran them a little harder in practice. "It's hard to tell if the guys are up higher for this game than for others," said the fourth year coach. "Most of the guys are quiet. In fact, (Mike) Lee and (Mark)Wadach show such little emotion, I'm not even sure they'll show up for the game until I start making out the starting line-up."

If being relaxed before a big game is worth anything besides a few laughs, Danforth is ready. In fact, he claims that strategy will be no problem for tomorrow night's game. "Dick Nixon just came in to see me," says Danforth. "He's got some new plays with him."

ZOG'S LOG: Kohls (27.2), Lee (16.9) and DuVal (15.6) lead scorers, "Kid" is fifth in the nation, as of last week ... Lee leads team with 55.6 per cent of his field goals, Dooms is next at 52.1 ... Kohls has shot 84.1 from the foul line, Lee 83.7 -- both in the top 25 in the nation ... SU hitting on 75.7 as a team, good enough for a top 10 spot...Kohls and Wadach pace team in assists with 65, while DuVal has 62 ... Dooms leads in rebounds with 7.9, Lee (7.6) and Wadach (7.4) follow.

Fish tops field in halftime mile

At halftime of what could be the biggest game of the basketball season, 'Roy's Runts' thunder may be stolen by an athlete so short he makes the SU five feel like the guy who uses Lifebuoy soap.

At 5'9" Bruce Fischer's sport obviously isn't basketball, but he may emerge as the giant of the evening. "Fish" is racing five opponents at halftime of the SU-Fordham game at Manley Field House, in the second annual "Invitational Mile" tonight.

The junior trackster won the event last year in a 4:08 clocking, but this year the goal, according to coach Al Bonney, is "under 4:04." If Bruce is successful he will have recorded his best time ever, that presently being 4:04.8.

"The field of runners for the race is not that impressive time-wise," admits Bonney. "But its good enough to run him through a 3:03 three quarters which is our immediate goal."

Fischer's teammate Chuck Forys, a freshman with a fastest mile of 4:18, is also entered in the event, and Bonney thinks " "Chuck is just about ready to run a real good one."

Bob Sevene, a former "All Military Citizens Champ" who graduated from Alfred University in 1967, is using tonight's race as training for his comeback. Sevene of late.

Returning for the second time will be Skip Meno, Colgate's record holder in the mile and two-mile events. Meno graduated last spring, but has kept in training. His fastest mile is 4:08, and he finished third in the invitational last year.

Freshman sensation Brian Quinn of Albany State, with a 4:17 as his best mark, will be an entry. A Forys-Quinn duel will be an interesting matchup, and should be the first of many encounters between these two promising frosh.

The final competitor will be Oswego State's Fran Vertoliva, who has also run a 4:17.

Bonney says the race will serve to show "just how fast Fischer can run. The crowd should give all the runners personal bests and really add to the excitement of the event."

ZOG

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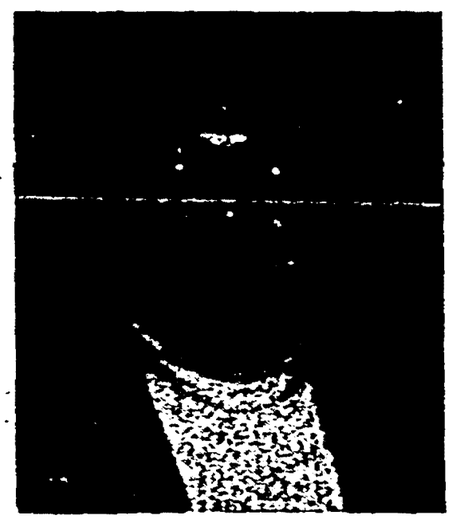

Fred Kramer and George Stern discussing lack of quorum at assembly meetings [Photo by Dennis Curatolo]

UGA slowed again by lack of quorum

By CLARK WALTER

The University Governance Assembly was unable to hold a meeting Tuesday evening due to a lack of quorum. This was the sixth time that a quorum was not reached.

Vice-Chairman Frederick Kramer reflected the feelings of present members when he ended the unsuccessful meeting. "I feel terribly frustrated" said Kramer, "that I must hold a group of this size for forty-five minutes after the meeting was scheduled to begin, waiting for additional delegates. Perhaps we've reached the point where the meetings should be called off after ten minutes if not enough members are present."

Under the current delegate distribution, there are 125 faculty members, 120 students, and 55 members composing a PASTA group. This is comprised of five trustees, five parents, 10 alumni, 20 staff members, and 15 administrators.

To have a quorum, one-fifth of the faculty, student and PASTA members must be present.

According to Professor Frederick Levy, chairman of the steering committee, five of the six failures to attain a quorum are attributed to the PASTA members with one quorum failure resting on the students. Tuesday's meeting failed because only nine of the 55 PASTA members were present while a minimum of 10 were required.

Levy believes that, although there has been a high quality of debate, the meetings have not proceeded smoothly. "Unfortunately," he said, "some of the people like to hear themselves talk. In a group this size I guess it can't be helped."

Levy said he was fairly satisfied with the assembly's report but felt a change is needed in disciplinary structure. "I feel the new University Governance caucus should be less diminuative in being able to remove the vice-chancellor," he said.

Before dismissing the members Levy outlined the time remaining for meetings. "If we are going to submit this four weeks before the term's end," he said, "so it can be considered for three weeks and voted on, we only have eight working weeks left."

Secretary Teresa Csaposs reflected similar feelings. "The biggest drawback," she said, "is that the meetings have become too bogged down in discussion."

Csaposs said that a professor proposed an amendment which was defeated but returned the

Students vote on referendum

By JOHN NEVILLE

The first of this spring's two campus-wide referendums will be held tomorrow to give students a chance to approve or disapprove six proposed amendments to the Student Association constitution.

The second, to be held during the general election March 8, will determine the future of the student fee.

According to Lucas Phillips, chairman of the Elections Commission, tomorrow's ballot will consist of these six proposals to be followed by either a yes or no vote:

--The general election for student officials shall be held no later than March 1, except that this year they must be held before March 15;

---Four freshmen assemblymen-at-large shall be elected to the assembly in the Fall;

--The Finance Board shall meet and make recommendations on allocations to the assembly in the spring;

--There shall be a primary election for comptroller held in conjunction with the general election. In the event that no candidate receives a majority, a run-off shall be held between the top two candidates within one week. No write-in votes shall be accepted during the run-off;

--If the comptroller vacates his office a new general election shall be held within two weeks, and

--The Executive Council shall be abolished.

The general election is being moved up partly because of the change in the school calendar beginning next year and partly to allow the assembly to elect a Finance Board and allocate money before the fall semester begins.

The freshman seats are being added to the assembly because, according to one of the proposal's sponsors, freshmen need another means of getting into SA.

The President is already subject to the primary and run-off and a general election must be held if he vacates his office. Doing the same for the comptroller means that both offices requiring a campus-wide majority will be governed by the same regulations.



Dave Carbonell and John Helliker discussing plans for the vote on tomorrow's referendum. [Photo by Dennis Curatolo]

The only controversy over the six amendments concerns the abolition of the Executive Council. Currently, the constitution establishes the Executive Council to meet at least once a week and to: "...act as a steering committee and determine and administer the policies and programs of the association.

Comptroller David Carbonell said: "The Executive Council is not a valuable body at all. For all intents and purposes it was abolished months ago since it has met only about three times all year. Also, if the council was functional, it would take away the initiative of the President to institute programs of his own."

Arguing to retain the council, David Lonergan, Governance the Assembly Executive Committee, said: "The Executive Council is supposed to guarantee significant student input on all levels of decision making. If the assembly is to make policy decisions there must be some group that can implement these decisions."

Voting tomorrow will take place from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Students whose last names begin with the letters A-L will vote at HBC, M-Z at the Physics Building. Students must have their ID cards.

Five per cent of the student body must vote in order to make the referendum official. In an effort to increase participation and to help the Campus Conveniences store, Student Assembly has appropriated up to $500 to be distributed near the polls in the form of 25 cents discount coupons redeemable at Campus Conveniences.

Assembly okays text of student fee referendum

The Student Assembly Monday night approved the following as the text of the four yes-no questions on the student fee referendum to be held March 8:

1) Should there be a student fee?

2) The student fee should be as follows:
a) $22 for student activities
b)$1 for elected student official stipends
c) $3 for (a) campus newspaper(s)

Any combination of a, b, or c can be voted for. A negative majority on a, b, or c means that the item will not be funded from student fees. A positive majority on all three means that the student fee will rise $1 from the present $25.

The referendum is binding on SA providing that 25 percent of the undergraduate body votes.
phillips

Chairman describes election rules, answers mismanagement charges

Lucas Phillips, chairman of the Elections Commission, outlined in an interview Wednesday the ground rules for this Spring's general election and also replied to charges of mismanagement of the election printed in Wednesday's Daily Orange.

The Elections Commission is established by the SA constitution as having:...authority to establish rules and regulations for campaigning and shall review all campaign practices."

The general election will be held March 8. If necessary a run-off will be held March 10. Nominations for all offices will open Feb. 21 and close Feb. 27. Campaigning begins Feb. 27 and ends March 7. All elected officers will take office March 15.

Candidates for President and Comptroller must have 100 signatures, with ID numbers, on their nominating petitions. Senators and Assemblymen-at-large from the College of Arts and Sciences need 50 signatures. All other candidates need the signatures of 5 percent of their constituencies.

A $25 deposit will be charged to each candidate for President and Comptroller to be returned if he receives at least 12 percent of the vote. Five vote penalties will be assessed for most campaign violations.

Voting will take place in seven locations: the Mount, St. Mary's, Sadler, DellPlain, HBC, Marshall Hall and Slocum.

In reply to the DO editorial, Phillips said: "The Commission is not charging fines for infractions as it did last year because that system did not work. As far as I know, some of the people who were fined still haven't paid.

"If the Daily Orange staff feels that they are more capable of running an election and that the Elections Commission is a tremendous monster trying to control SA from the backseat, I am more than willing to resign and appoint Bob Tembeckjian chairman of the Elections Commission, and the DO can run the election."

United Press International News Briefs

International

VATICAN CITY--18 persons demanding better jobs and housing climbed to the top of St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City yesterday. Police later forced them down. In the past month, 19 persons have climbed the Colosseum either singly or in groups to express grievances against society.

LONDON--The British government yesterday proclaimed a national state of emergency, in order to keep vital services functioning in a nationwide coal miners' strike, now in its fifth week. The emergency powers include authority to use troops and to impose blackouts. Home Secretary Reginald Maulding told Parliament troops will be used "only if it becomes absolutely essential in order to maintain vital services necessary for the nation."

BONN--Chancellor Willy Brandt told the West German Parliament Wednesday the potentially explosive Berlin situation can be defused only if it approves the nonaggression pacts he signed with the Soviet Union and Poland in 1970. West Berlin's mayor, Klaus Scheutz said that West German rejection of the pact would be tantamount to the rejection of the two million residents of the city

National

WASHINGTON--John Finlator, former deputy director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said yesterday marijuana should be legalized and subject only to government regulation, as are cigarettes and alcohol. Finlator said both alcohol and cigarettes had proved more harmful than marijuana and while harmful drugs should continue to be illegal, jailing those who use marijuana "is just as wrong as hell."

WASHINGTON--Presidential aide Henry Kissinger yesterday discounted reports of a Washington-Saigon rift over U.S. flexibility in settling the politicai future of South Vietnam. Kissinger said that comments by South Vietnamese President Thieu expressing anger over statements by responsible persons in Washington regarding the government stand on political affairs in Vietnam [illegible]arily for home consumption and did not reflect any rift.

WASH[illegible]INGTON--President Nixon said yesterday Democratic candidates for President should be careful to say nothing about the Vietnam war that might encourage the Communists to delay a peace settlement until after next November's elections. His comments followed two days of public statements by Nixon aides and top Republican leaders suggesting that certain Democratic contenders who had criticized the President's peace proposals were hindering American chances to attain peace, and bitter rebuttals by the accused, especially Senator George McGovern. Nixon said he did not question the sincerity of those ciritical of his Vietnam policy, but added, "I would hope that anyone seeking the Presidency would examine his statements carefully to be certain that nothing he says might give the enemy an incentive to prolong the war until after the election."

Reply to Election Editorial

By M. CHRISTOPHER CARLOZZI
Elections Commissioner

An Editorial Reply to Robert Tembeckjian

Your editorial yesterday about the Elections Commission was quite an incredible piece, but in the interest of clarification, I must respond to it. I do this as an individual - not speaking for the rest of Elections Commission.

The two examples you cited were 1) "Take away votes from candidates who cheat" and 2) "Exact a twenty five dollar candidate fee refundable only if the candidate wins twelve percent of the vote or more".

You seemed concerned about who had the power to set these rules and then enforce them isn't it the role of an Elections Commission to do what they consider best in setting down qualifications for the candidates? As for where these ideas were gotten, the first was an idea agreed upon by the EC because last year's election showed that candidates could well absorb fines that were upwards of $100.00 (By the way, were they ever paid?). The second point about the election deposit was an idea that Great Britain has used for quite a while now. For their democratic process. they also require a deposit (150 Pounds) and the candidate must get 1/8 of the total votes cast. Are you putting SU democratic process above that of Britain? Or are you condemning the British process? (Careful, they're our allies). Perhaps you would like to introduce a resolution of war against Britain at our next Student Assembly meeting?

But we must now rise above your tendency to war and answer whether or not any of the Election Commissioners are forming rules to fit their own candidacy. Personally, I'm a senior that promises not to run for ANY SA office - OK? But then again all of us aren't seniors so we now have the smell of CONSPIRACY!! The Syracuse "5 minus the seniors" is going to take over our responsive, active, and stimulaching Student Association. Maybe you should ask ROTC to attack the Elections Commission instead of sending the Army after Britain.

The ideas that Elections Commission puts into regulations of the elections are the ones that are considered fair by them. If we were so concerned with regulating the field of candidates, why didn't we require deposits on the Senate and Assembly at Large seats as well...or doesn't our CONSPIRACY OF THE SYRACUSE FIVE MINUS THE SENIORS go that far yet? And as for the removing votes from the candidate's total, I feel this is the only REAL way that candidates can be made to adhere to the rules.

As for the "Children At Play" title that was assigned, I see now that this field can include those that like to ply with typewriters too, but you should remember this: a little boy once cried wolf...and even though there was no wolf, people still remembered that he had done this and it played on their minds. And then one time when a real wolf appeared, no one listened.

All God's Chillun Got Guns



Responses to 'Down from a Wild Weekend'

Re: The article titled "Down From A Wild Weekend", D.O. Feb. 7, 1972
Dear Mr. Apar,

In my four years at Syracuse University I have never been as outraged as I am presently regarding your masterpiece of journalistic garbage concerning a certain "soapers party" on a floor in DellPlain Hall. The only point of your with which I agree is that there are certain individuals in this university who lack a great deal of discretion, maturity, and responsibility. People such as these are simply tolerated and ignored, they certainly are not needed.

Mr. Apar, if you feel that your social conscience dictates to you the need for the termination or punishment of such indiscretion, why did you write an article which stains the reputation of a dormitory and many of its normal members? The article itself delivered no more than a slap on the wrist to the individuals who were responsible for the incident. If you didn't plan on exposing these individuals, was it necessary to single-out one floor of a dorm as being perverted? If you wish to expose what you believe is perversion, there is no need to pick on innocent individuals. In other words, just what to hell are you trying to do? Did you ever stop to think about who will be hurt if the administration should decide to take action as a result of your article? Your article could cause a lot of grief for people who are not even involved. Generalization and stereotyping still exist in case you don't realize it. An experimental coed dorm has once again received bad publicity. Our dorm certainly doesn't need to be singled out by your trash article!

Mr. Apar, you are no better than the people you wrote about. You also lack responsibiity, discretion, and good taste. If you want to be the Crusader Rabbit of Syracuse University, kindly be good enough to take the appropriate actions against the people whom you feel are presenting a dangerous situation to your personal, moral, or legal rights. Don't sling mud on the people who lead normal lives.

Finally, I ask you why you didn't take action through the university in dealing with these people? Your article reflects your attitudes toward such parties. Did you think that a half-assed attack on the members of DellPlain would correct such situations here or anywhere else for that matter? If your going to take action then do it right. Please do things fairly and properly in the future, or find a hole to crawl into and don't bother to come back out of it. The university community has no need for trash journalism.

Yours truly,
Michael Duffield
DellPlain Hall

Bruce Apar's "Latent Afterthoughts" leave me with waves of nauseating disbelief and anger. Shrieking like a 1972 model Jonathan Edwards, Apar promises the miscreants of DellPlain III physical degeneracy and sociological impotence, in retribution for their indulgence in false drugs. I seriously hope Mr. Apar doesn't believe the contemptuous dribble he writes. The nature of Bruce Apar's moral proclivities, however, is not the major issue. The inclusion by the Daily Orange of this incriminating piece of invective, with little if any thought of the potential social and legal ramifications the article might bring to bear on the maligned students, as well as on the university community as a whole, is the vitally important concern.

Mr. Apar and the Daily Orange have exhibited an incredible lack of responsibility and foresight by publishing the article in question. The unsolicited condemnation of an entire floor of students' motives, values, and actions, took colossal arrogance and poor taste. However, the inclusion of graphically descriptive scenes of alleged drug usage and chaotic behavior evidences monumental stupidity.

In one fell swoop, Apar and the Daily Orange have unbelievably subjected the residents of Dell.III to intense suspicion, possible university disciplinary measures, and potential arrest. All the article lacked were names and room numbers for a complete shafting. Moreover, the article may well have inflamed dormant anti-university feelings in the surrounding community. If this be the case, an increase in police surveillance and in ensuing drug raids may well be expected for the campus as a whole.

Much needless fear and aggravation have already been caused by this unwarranted and totally uncalled for fiasco of journalistic moralizing. I firmly suggest that in the future, Apar and his DO cronies refrain from myopically attacking their fellow students. Big Brother, it seems, has far too many eyes already.

Sincerely,
Andrew Melnick



The Daily Orange

February 10, 1972 Page 3

Mr. Brady and His Councils

Vice Chancellor Ronald Brady chairs two advisory councils -- the one on student affairs and the one on administrative operations. Yesterday both of these councils met at the same time, both called into session by the Vice Chancellor himself. They did not meet in the same room.

Unfortunately, Dr. Brady found it impossible to be at both. Though he is considered a superman by many he simply found it difficult to split himself in half to preside over each at the same time.

Why he called both meetings for the same time is an interesting question. Perhaps he expected to run back and forth between the two, or perhaps he didn't think the one he chose to ignore would miss him.

In any case, we hope this little incident is not indicative of a contempt on the part of the Vice Chancellor for the councils he and others were so anxious to establish. B.T.

The Unanswered Questions

During yesterday's University Senate meeting, Professor Otway Pardee, chairman of the Budget Committee, answered questions on the new tuition charges announced by the administration earlier this week. His committee report, however, left many unanswered questions on the nature of university spending, largely because the Budget Committee has not dealt with the matters that came up regarding, for example, the expenditures made by Physical Plant.

Discussion on spending began when Professor Sam Fetters proposed that faculty salaries be published, if not by name then at least by social security number or departmental ranking. His point, which is very well taken, is that neither the Senate nor the Budget Committee could approve new costs until it had information on expenditures currently being made. Indeed, the Senate must know whether the administration is wisely spending university money before it can approve the call for more tuition.

We are constantly being reminded that Syracuse is in financial difficulty. We are also told that budget cutbacks and faculty dismissals are necessary to keep the university fiscally manageable. Consequently, the library system has lost ten percent of its budget, and untenured faculty such as Joseph Roesch have lost their jobs.

Yet where and when was the decision made, for example, to carpet and redecorate places such as the Psychological Testing Center in Machinery Hall and the Office of Residential Life in Steele? Certainly the money for these and similar extravagances could have better been used to pay the salary of a man like Roesch and other people of the profession around which the university supposedly revolves -- teaching.

Were somewhat older desks and rugs too much to endure in return for a teacher's salary? Was Machinery Hall going to collapse unless the Psychological Testing unit was so grandly rebuilt? Why was the expense of an outside architect incurred when that money might better have been spent on the libraries and on faculty wages or student services?

Perhaps one reason the university suffers financial crises is that it poorly manages what money it does have. Mismanagement is bad enough. When its expense is education and capable but untenured faculty, it is intolerable.

Bob Tembeckjian

From a Catacomb

By FRANK HALSE, JR.

I was thinking about the end of the world the other day (after all, it's a popular pasttime these days), when to my surprise, it did. End, I mean. It wasn't any bang or whimper ending, nothing remotely that romantic. It was just kind of an ordinary, run-of-the-mill ending, nothing really to write home about.

At first I thought I'd join one of those religious cults who are always marching up to some mountain top or other and there await the end. I'd have to give away all I had to someone who had less faith than I that things would end, (at this point I wondered about the economics of ending worlds; I'll bet somebody's making a decent living drumming up planetcide), wrap myself in some kind of dramatic sheet, and thus prepared for immortality, present myself, with all my justifications for every sin I ever committed nervously in hand, to Whatever, or Whomever, when a planet ends.

But I felt kind of silly about that sheet, and those cults have marched up and down mountains for centuries now, and yet, here we are. Tomorrow always seems to be tomorrow. Besides, it was just too damned cold to stand around waiting for an apocalypse. A hot chocolate or chestnut concession might make the scene more bearable, but in the end, I just couldn't figure how a middle-aged man with a pot belly was going to look decent in a sheet. Vanity thus supersedes cataclysm.

My second thought, and this was a nasty little debate with my Id, which just loves to come thundering out of the cage whenever I get this way, was about whether Chicken Little was right. Finally, I groped my way to a positively tentative conclusion that the issue was probably local. Thus restored in spirit, if not in perspective, I turned to watch the end of a localized world.

Now, the problem at this point was that I wasn't sure whether what I saw was because of the general conclusion that the world was ending, or whether it had to do with the hot blood and other such confusions and terrors that are normal, even for such an arcane place as this, or whatever. It remains indisputable, however, that there sure was an awful lot of rationalization going on. All over the place.

One of the older truths of this life is that you can build castles, nay, cities, of justification on the nearest passing dust mote, without even trying. It's natural, maybe even organic. I mean, you can justify anything, if you want to. Anything. Murder. Rapine. Drugs. Plagiarism and other thefts. Self-pity. Anything.

I guess that's when I felt that the world had ended without anybody even noticing. No one even noticed the difference between life styles that give life and life styles that deny life. Everyone was preoccupied defending the life style they had happened to stumble upon and make a habit. Doing their thing. That's clever. Tell someone that what he is is the greatest. Sheer puffery, sir.

I don't think the Battle of Enlightenment Pass is over yet. There are many defeats and sacrifices in any struggle. And it's not even a question of being an idealist. I mean, everyone is an idealist--everyone works from some idea or other. We're really only in the Year Two of the human race. We've barely begun to see what's creatively possible. What are there, eight or nine major theories of personality already? We're just scratching the surface of new life.

Besides, if the world does end, it will be on my terms for me. I intend to live until I die, loving this battered world, and hoping to make it something of which I can be proud.

Little Hope for the University's Ranke Collection

By DIMITRI ROTOV

What has been described as the "cornerstone of research collections" at Syracuse University is crumbling on the shelves.

The personal library of historian Leopold von Ranke (1795 - 1886) which numbers between 20,000 and 30,000 books continues to deteriorate, with little chance for rescue.

Since its donation before the turn of the century, the collection has been housed in wet basements, hot attics, and warehouses. It sits now on filthy shelves behind a double locked door awaiting the visits of three or four graduate students per week.

"Without a determined effort to recondition the books in the von Ranke library... these books will not survive more intensive use," said rare book cataloguer Susan Rainey in a memorandum (9/1/71).

The endangered volumes include valuable diplomatic histories, contemporary political pamphlets, German regional histories, etc. Aside from being a research goldmine, the library has lent SU prestige both in America and Europe.

Current plans call for better housing of the collection: it will be moved to the fifth floor of the Bird Library and screened off, though accessible to student use. However, recent library cutbacks leave "Not a chance" for restorative work on the books. Furthermore, the volumes will receive even less attention than they receive now because of staff reductions.

A small hope for saving the library comes from the history department. Professor Jeremy Jackson, who heads the department's library committee, is, with technical advice from Miss Rainey, devising a proposal for a five year - $10,000/yr. plan which would (1) improve the von Ranke catalogue (2) selectively rebind the most important books (3) finance a graduate student to help implement these plans.

Jackson, who has made the collection his strong interest, points out that the Snow Foundation pledged a $100,000 gift for the renovation and housing of the von Ranke collection. Contrary to reports of the Syracuse University Record, this money was diverted into the general Bird construction fund. The funds of the Jackson proposal, if adopted, will have to do the work of the original $100,000.

Aside from physical degeneration, the von Ranke library has, in the recent past, been the target of criticism.

One school of thought maintains that the collection can be of little value; that von Ranke gave away or sold all important source materials after writing a book. This theory, which can still muster a few adherents, suggests that mostly trivia remains.

Jackson disagrees. Such contentions, he says, inhibit use of the library and are largely exaggerated.

He argues that while many of von Ranke's sources were borrowed and had to be returned after the completion of a manuscript, and while some personal items may have been given away, the basic library is intact.

"What we have here, essentially, is the library which his own graduate students used -- the working library which he kept." What more, asks the professor, could a historian ask for?

"The Ranke collection is not rare in that every volume is worth thousands of dollars," says director Boes, "although there are a few like that. The collection is rare in that it's the work and collection of one important man."

In the last decade of the 19th century, when the von Ranke collection was donated to Syracuse University, the history department was too small to warrant the finances needed to build on the strengths of this collection.

Today, the books which were to form the nucleus of a fine SU history library sit quarantined and decrepit under lock and key.

After 90 years, these volumes have not yet received the care or attention they deserve. Their peril increases as time passes.

Their situation could best be described by von Ranke himself as a "Schweinerei".

Governance . . .

next session to argue the same measure over again. "Too many of the delegates are interjecting their own views instead of their constituents'," she said.

Dave Crary, who has worked on the committee since its inception, admits progress has been slow but still defends the assembly's value. "The meetings are worthwhile," he said, "because it's time that students, faculty and trustees have some idea as to what university policy is."

Of the 16 proposed articles, two must yet be ratified in the remaining weeks. Article XIV, concerning the governance of schools and colleges, was the most heatedly argued according to Professor George Stern.

"It actually boiled down to whether the university is a collection of colleges or an organic whole," Stern said. "Any proposal concerning the autonomy of the sepaate colleges is a touchy subject but we have arrived at a compromise which attempts to preserve unity without destroying individual independence."



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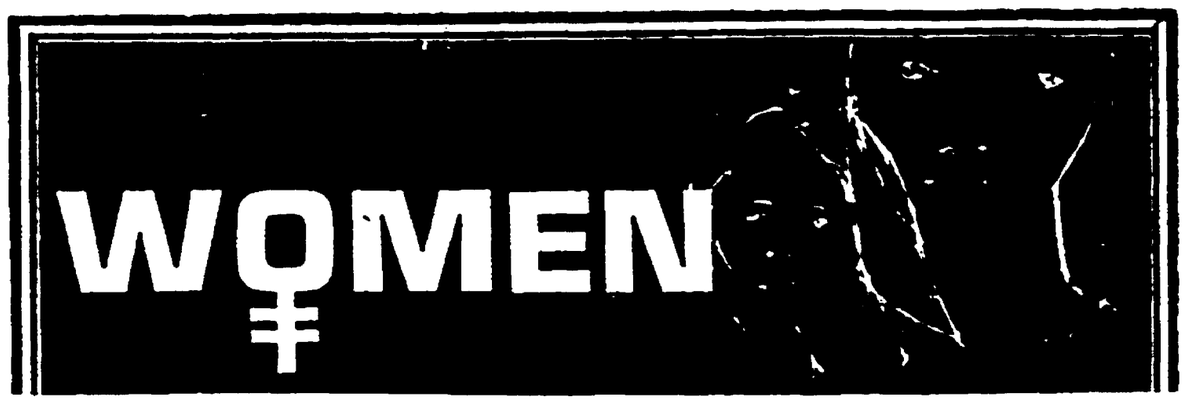


Consumer report: inside Ms. Pooler

By MELODY HOWARD

"Shopping is an interesting thing. I really abhor shopping." Coming from a woman, many persons might find such words little less than amazing. Coming from the director of Syracuse's Consumer Protection Bureau, Rosemary Pooler, they are quite a bit more.

Monday night, while snow and bitter cold drove many students to the secluded warmth of indoors, a crowd of about 30 persons gathered in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel to hear the Samothrace Club's guest speaker tell of her experiences as a lawyer, politician, wife and mother and Syracuse's leading consumer advocate. Sponsored by SU's organization of women in business, professional, and technical programs, Ms. Pooler's topic was to be "about problems which face a professional woman." From the experiences she related, it was a very personal subject.

"As a full time career woman, I'm probably the last of the pre-Betty Friedan generation," she said. "I had been through college and through the first part of my graduate training (she holds both an M.A. in history and a law degree), when THE FEMININE MYSTIQUE was being written. I remember clearly sitting around with friends saying, 'there must be more to life than having children and having a house in the suburbs,' but we weren't really sure that we were going to find it. It wasn't that clear that there was a way for women to be completely participating members of a professional society. And this is just a little more than ten years ago."

It was shortly before her first child was born that she began thinking of "getting the kind of training to do something regularly, every day, the way my husband was clearly thinking of preparing himself for a career." Thus, she decided to apply to law school and was admitted to the University of Michigan, where her husband, assistant professor of Sociology at SU, William S. Pooler, was then working on his Ph.D. After Michigan the Poolers came to Syracuse, and Ms. Pooler then began a part time law practice here. Although she says the pay she received then was camparable to that of a working second or third year law student, she feels "this is one area where I was not discriminated against because I was a woman."

"They clearly could hire me and make no career commitments, which is what I found, but I was always in a position where I could have been the first to go, and I never was."

It was not until Thanksgiving of 1970 that she began working full time, and since then she has held posts in city government, ran for the Common Council on the Democratic ticket, and was appointed to the job she now holds. Of this changeover she remarked, "It's great fun. One of the things I think women are told when we read the pieces in the Sunday supplements saying women have the easiest time, is that if you're doing something you like, it's great fun. I think that's the secret that's been kept from women for the last millenium."

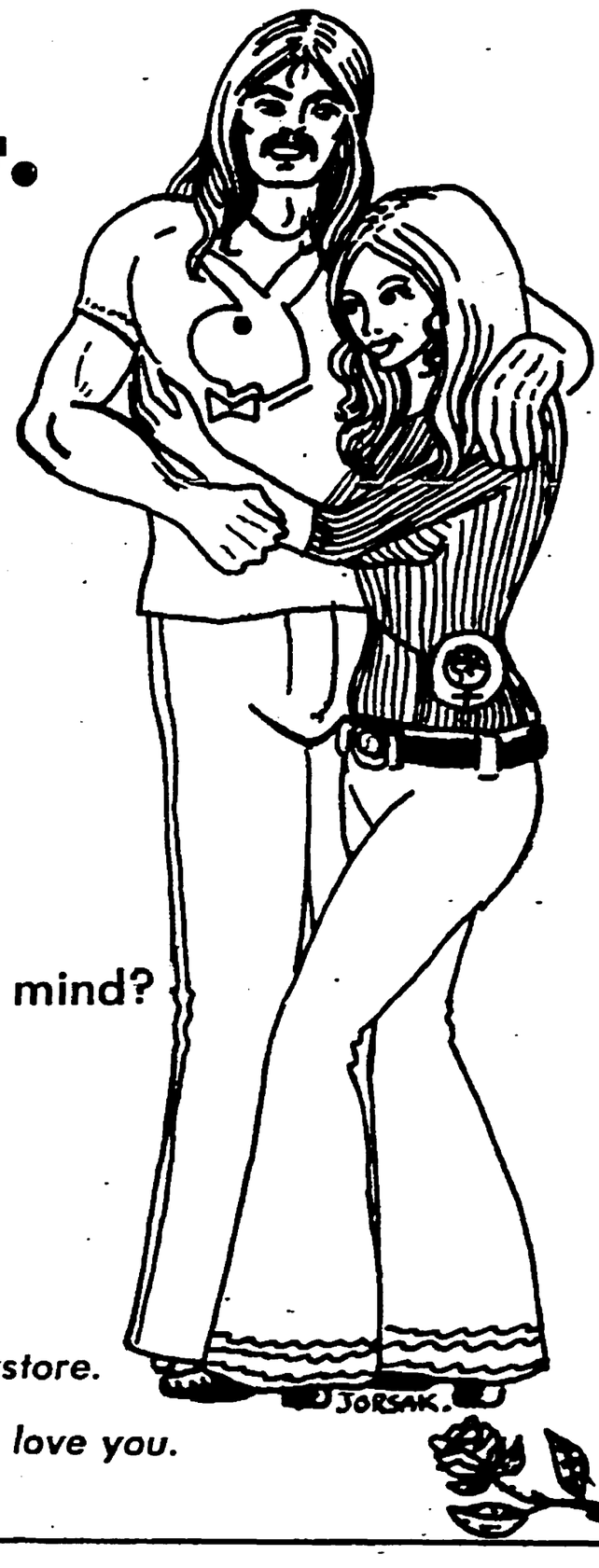
Although now in the midst of a political storm over the continuance of the agency she heads, Ms. Pooler remains confident that, whatever the outcome, she will continue to work at her career. She expressed surprise that others sometimes see this as remarkable or unusual. "I do it because I like what I'm doing. I'm building a career, and

I have a good job, and I feel that I should earn a living I feel I should be a productive member of this segment of this society.

Forgive Your Favorite Chauvinist.

Give Him Something Nice for Valentine's Day.

Let him know you've forgotten all the nasty things he's said about Gloria Steinem, and the time he had the gall to open the door for you at Cosmo's. Get all those male supremacist speeches of his out of your mind and put a little love in your heart. After all, Valentine's Day only comes once a year.



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INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY offers undergraduate and certain graduate students the opportunity to study in a foreign country without interrupting a normal degree program. The foreign study programs are offered by the Division of International Programs Abroad in cooperation with the University's College of Arts and Sciences, College for Human Development, Maxwell School of Citzenship and Public Affairs, College of Visual and Performing Arts, School of Social Work, School of Management, School of Architecture, and School of Public Communications.

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS ABROAD

Students from all accredited schools are eligible for study abroad. Applicants from schools other than Syracuse must have the approval of their home school and be eligible to take a full program of course work for degree credit.

The curriculum is designed for college juniors, though seniors would be considered with the approval of their school. Students are advised to begin thinking about a semester or a year of study abroad early in their college career, as careful planning of the entire academic program is often necessary. Applicants whose major field of study is not included in the curriculum offered abroad need to be especially careful about planning ahead. Program participants have come from all colleges in the University.

Semester in Italy
Semester in Spain
Semester in Mexico
Semester in The Netherlands
Semester & Year in France
Art Semester & Year in England
Architecture Year in England
Semester in The Soviet Union
Honors Year in England
Graduate Fine Arts Program
Summer Sessions Abroad

Semester in Italy

The Semester in Italy program is unique in that enables an undergraduate who has had no previous study of the Italian language to engage in a full semester of liberal arts work while immersed in the life and culture of Florence. The program has been offered since 1959.

The language of instruction is English, except for Italian language and literature courses. The faculty is composed of Syracuse University professors and Italians appointed as visiting professors and language teachers. Classes meet in a villa owned by Syracuse University on Piazza Savonarola in Florence.

ADMISSION

In considering applications, the admissions committee is concerned with the student's capacity to successfully undertake an academic program while living in a foreign city. Each applicant's qualifications are considered individually. Preference is generally given to students with a cumulative average of B or better. Students with lower averages, if highly recommended and with evidence of academic promise, are also given serious consideration.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Participants live in Italian homes in Florence. Each student spends the semester as a guest of two different families. Although a fee approximately covering costs is paid to the host family, students are expected to consider themselves guests of the family. Students should understand that a willingness to conform to the host family's mode of life is required by the dictates of good manners and as a basis of the participatory experience in the culture of a foreign country.

COURSES AND CREDITS

Participating students in Florence are expected to register for fifteen credits of course work. Six credits must be in Italian language and literature. There is some variation in course offerings from year to year, depending upon the special interests of Syracuse faculty members in Florence. There is no variation in Italian course offerings. Courses offered every year are denoted by an asterisk.*

***ITA 101 ITA 102/Beginning Italian.** A course designed to develop ability in speaking, reading and writing. Students receive nine clock hours of instruction per week. Six credits.

***ITA 201 ITA 202/Intermediate Italian.** A course planned to give the student further practice in reading, writing and conversation. Students receive nine clock hours of instruction each week. Prerequisite, Italian 102 or equivalent. Six credits.

***ITA 375 ITA 376/Modern Italian Literature and Contemporary Italian Literature.** Readings in representative Italian authors since unification. The course is conducted in Italian. Prerequisite, Italian 202 or equivalent. Six credits.

***FIA 363/Opera and Society.** Opera as an art form and as a mirror of social attitudes from its inception to the present. Relationships between music and the stage are studied in various historical settings. Three credits.

***FIA 415/Renaissance Art in Southern Europe.** Visual arts in Italy during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Particular emphasis on the Florentine Renaissance. Three credits.

FIA 400/Selected Topics in Arts and Ideas. Verdi and the Risorgimento. Three credits.

POS 372/Comparative Government: Europe. Comparative study of the organization and operation of selected European governments. Three credits.

***HIS 531/The Italian Renaissance.** A study of the Renaissance in Italy between 1330 and 1500. Political, economic and intellectual developments discussed in detail with special emphasis on the **Quattrocento.** Three credits.

HIS 575/Europe in the Nineteenth Century. Domestic problems and foreign relations of the major European powers from the battle of Waterloo to 1870. Particular emphasis on the unification of Italy. Three credits.

PHI 502/Plato and Renaissance Platonism. Close reading of Plato's **Dialogues** and Plotinus' **Enneads,** with study of the use and elaboration of these sources in the philosophical, religious and scientific Platonism of the Italian Renaissance. (Students may read some untranslated Italian texts.) Three credits.

Semester in The Netherlands

The Semester in the Netherlands was inaugurated in Amsterdam in 1967 and has expanded to include five academic components. Students typically enter the program under the academic aegis of one of the sponsoring colleges, take two or three courses in their particular field, and do the rest of their work by selecting courses from among offerings open to all participants.

The language of instruction is English. Instruction is by regular Syracuse University faculty members in Amsterdam and visiting Dutch professors. Classes meet in a building owned by Syracuse University on Jacob Obrechstraat in Amsterdam.

ADMISSION

In evaluating applications, the admissions committee judges the applicant's ability to undertake a semester of study while living in a foreign city. A student must generally demonstrate that he or she can do better than average academic work and has the necessary emotional maturity to adjust to life in another culture.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Students live in the private homes of Dutch families in Amsterdam. Although a fee approximately covering costs is paid to the host family, students are expected to consider themselves guests of the family. Students should understand that a willingness to conform to the host family's mode of life is required by the dictates of good manners and as a basis of the participatory experience in the culture of foreign country.

COURSES AND CREDITS

Student register for fifteen credits of course work, including the three-hour Dutch Culture course. The following courses will be offered in the 1972-73 academic year:

Courses offered by the College for Human Development

HUD 383/Contemporary Life in The Netherlands. A two-part course: upon arrival, an intensive fundamental course in the Dutch language with conversational practice based upon selected aspects of Dutch life and culture. The second half is devoted to study of contemporary issues in Dutch society. The course may be used for elective credit, but cannot be used to satisfy a language requirements. Required of all participants in the program. Three credits.

HUD 480/Dutch Language. Offered during the second half of the semester to those students wishing to continue studying Dutch. One credit.

CFS 568/Historical Trends in Western Family Systems. An examination of historical trends in family systems and life styles. Topics such as legal and social controls and preferred versus deviant family practices are considered. Three credits.

ENA 333/History of Costume. History of costume from ancient times through the eighteenth century with emphasis on the recurrence of historic details in modern designs. A backround in European history is recommended. Three credits.

Courses offered by the School of Social Work

SSV 389/Unstructured Inquiry: Cultural Determination of Behavior and Its Relationship to the Social Services. A survey of cultural characteristics which influence people and the provision and acceptance of services in social service settings. Three credits.

SSV 410/Social Work Practicum. A field experience in selected social agencies to permit student application and integration of cognitive and affectual learning within a formalized service system. Students have supervised experience in an agency which is involved in alleviating social problems or otherwise attempting to change social functioning of individuals, groups, or communities. Prerequisite: twelve credits of social service course work. Three credits.

College of Arts and Sciences
School of Social Work
College for Human Development
College of Visual and Performing Arts
School of Management

Courses offered by the School of Management

FIN 355/Money and Banking. Introduction to general principles of money and banking, including organization and control of the banking systems, commercial bank functions and operations, and monetary theory and practice. Three credits. Students may also register for the course under the aegis of the Department of Economics, as **ECO 425. Offered fall semester only.**

BUA 490/Independent Study. Individual indpendent study of a problem in international organization and management based on a plan submitted by the student and approved by the instructor. Three credits. **Offered fall semester only.**

Courses offered by the College of Visual and Performing Arts

DRA490/Independent Study. Exploration of a problem in depth, involving some aspect of the European theater. Individual independent study upon a plan submitted by the student and approved by the instructor. Three credits. **Offered spring semester only.**

DRA 600/Seminar in Special Topics. The contemporary European theater. Three credits. **offered spring semester only.**

Courses offered by the College of Arts and Sciences

FIA 347/Modern Art. Painting, sculpture and architecture in the modern world, with emphasis on the special resources of The Netherlands. Three credits.

FIA 513/Dutch Painting in the Seventeenth Century. The principal Dutch masters (Rembrandt, Hals, Vermeer, Ruisdal, etc.). Developments in landscape, genre, still life, portraiture and history painting. Three credits.

SOC 301/Human Group Behavior. Cultural basis of human behavior; socialization of the human individual; analyses of the forms and processes of group life and structure; populations and racial aspects of community life. Three credits.

SOC 498/Public Welfare. A survey of social welfare; public agencies and programs; public responsibility at the local, state and national levels; methods of making services available to individual clients; the role of legislation in positive social action. Three credits.

SOC 543/Social Organization and Deviant Behavior. Deviant groups and deviant behavior as functions of the dynamic processes of social organization. The effects of technological, economic and ideational change on the development of deviant groups and individual behavior patterns. Three credits.

HIS 593/Intellectual and Social History of Modern Europe. The evolution and interaction of ideas, institutions, and classes from the Italian Renaissance to the Age of Englightenment. Three credits.

ECO 205/Contemporary Economics. An introduction to economic analysis by discussion, reading and writing about contemporary problems with particular emphasis on the Netherlands and Western Europe. Three credits.

ECO 425/Money, Banking and Finance. Financial instruments and financial structure; commercial banking; financial aspects of changes in prices and the level of economic activity; monetary policy in relation to economic stability. Three credits. **Offered fall semester only.** Students may also register for this course under the aegis of the School of Management, given as **Finance 355.**

Semester in Mexico

The Latin American Studies Committee will inaugurate an undergraduate program in Mexico beginning with the second semester of the 1972-1973 academic year. Thereafter, the program will be offered each spring term. The **Semester in Mexico** is offered with the cooperation of the University of the Americas in Puebla (Cholula). The language of instruction is primarily English but certain courses require a prior knowledge of Spanish.

The program is divided into two phases. During the first, approximately February 15 to March 20, students will undertake intensive course work in the Spanish language, and a course on particular aspects of Mexican culture. In the spring of 1973, this course will focus on political aspects. During the second phase, students will enroll for courses given during the spring quarter at the University of the Americas.

ADMISSION

Applicants must demonstrate that they possess sufficient academic ability and emotional maturity to benefit from a semester of study in a foreign country. There is no language prerequisite.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

During the first phase of the program, students will reside in private homes of Spanish speaking families in Puebla or Cholula. For the spring term in the University of the Americas, students may continue to live in a private home or may elect to reside in a student dormitory at the University.

COURSES AND CREDITS

Students will be expected to register for fifteen semester credits of course work. Six credits will be earned during the first phase of the program, consisting of three credits of work in the Spanish language and three in a course on some aspect of Mexican culture. Nine credits may be earned by doing course work in the University of the Americas.

Students will work under the direction of a resident faculty member from Syracuse. It is expected that course work undertaken in the University of the Americas will be selected in terms of its appropriateness to the objectives of a foreign study program and the needs and objectives of the student.

Honors Year in England

Syracuse University undergraduates majoring in sociology, philosophy or history may apply to spend their junior year at Bedford College in London. Participants will be registered for thirty Syracuse degree credits. Students interested in the program should contact the College of Arts and Sciences Honors Council office early in the sophomore year. The cost of the program is comparable to the cost of a year on campus.

Semester in The Soviet Union

The Semester in the Soviet Union is offered cooperatively by the Council on International Educational Exchange and several American Universities. The program enables American students to study Russian language and civilization at Leningrad State University.

Applicants need several years of Russian study to be considered, though they can have any major. Participants live in dormitories, eat in university cafeterias, and participate in the student life of the university. Courses are in Russian by instructors from the Faculty of Philology at Leningrad State University. Early deadline for applications.

Semester & Year in France

Syracuse University enables American undergraduates to spend a semester or a full year studying in Poitiers, France. This unique two-track program accomodates both students with a knowledge of French and those with no previous study of the language. The program has been offered in cooperation with the University of Poitiers since 1963.

ADMISSION

Students in the "Track I" program must demonstrate sufficient language competence to be able to successfully undertake course work in French. Two years of college French is the normal minimum requirement for Track I.

There is no French language requirement for Track II students, though it would be advantageous to have completed some course work in the French language. The admissions committee generally judges the applicant's capacity to undertake a full semester of course work while living in another culture and his/her potential for a successful language learning experience in France.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Students may choose to live in French student dormitories or in the homes of private families in Poitiers. Participants should understnad that they are expected to conform to the reasonable wishes to their hosts, not only because of the dictates of good manners, but also in order to fully benefit from the participatory experience of living in another culture.

COURSES AND CREDITS

FRE 231 & FRE 232/French Conversation and Grammar Review. Intensive conversational practice with a thorough review of the basic elements of grammar and language usage. Intended for students who go to Poitiers with little or no background in French. Six credits.

FRE 325/Junior Language Usage. Composition, studies in syntax, idiomatic usage, discussion of topics of current interest in France, conducted in French. Three credits.

FRE 357/The Enlightenment. A study of the philosophical works of Montesquieu, Diderot, Voltaire, Rousseau, and others, and their role in the propogation of new ideas. Taught in French. Three credits.

FRE 395/French Civilization. The French, their culture and way of life, past and present. A particular emphasis on Poitou. Taught in English. Three credits.

FRE 400/Special Topics in French Civilization. Contemporary politics in France. Taught in French. Students could also register for the course as **Political Science 400.** Three credits.

HIS 400/Special Topics in History. The central theme of the course will revolve around the relationship of France and other great powers to their small neighbors and client states from the period 1918 to the present. Taught in English. Three credits.

HIS 575/Europe in the Nineteenth Century. Domestic problems and foreign relations of the major European powers from the time of the Enlightenment to World War One, with particular emphasis on France. Equal emphasis is given to social and intellectual history of the period (Nationalism, Socialism, Darwinism, Naturalism, Impressionism). Taught in English. Three credits.

HUM 420/Studies in Medieval and Renaissance Culture. History, literature, social movements, art and music. Taught in English. Three credits.

The option to work for up to six credits in the Faculty of Letters at the University of Poitiers, the **Centre des etudiants etrangers,** independent study, or some combination, with the approval of the Resident Chairman.

Satisfying course requirements by working in the Faculty of Letters at the University of Poitiers must be limited to those students who already possess sufficient proficiency in French.

The academic year for the Faculty of Letters normally begins at the end of October. Students who participate in the program only during the fall semester, and those who come for the academic year, may have access to the University of Poitiers only during the later half of the fall semester.

Graduate Fine Arts Program In Italy

GRADUATE OVERSEAS FELLOWSHIP IN FINE ARTS

Syracuse University has established four Graduate Overseas Fellowships in Fine Arts for study centered in Florence, Italy. Prof. Luisa Becherucce, formerly Director of the Uffizi, and Professor Ugo Procacci, formerly Superintendent of Galleries in Florence, adjunct professors in the Department of Fine Arts at Syracuse, direct the students' work during a semester in Florence.

Students spend the fall semester in residence at Syracuse, the spring semester in Florence and undertake a five week period of independent research during the summer session.

Art Semester & Year in England

ART PROGRAM IN ENGLAND

The College of Visual and Performing Arts inaugurated an art program in London in September 1971. The program is designed to meet the needs of students in their third year at an art school in the United States who want to enrich their education with an academic experience in a foreign city. It is offered with the cooperation of the Sir John Cass School of Art, a unit of the London Polytechnic, in which students do most of their studio work.

ADMISSION

Students may apply for a semester or for the full academic year. Students who apply must demonstrate sufficient academic ability and emotional maturity to benefit from a term living and studying in a foreign city. Applicants must also have completed enough studio work to benefit from work done in the Cass School.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

There is a severe shortage of student housing in the city of London. The DIPA has elected not to set up special housing facilities which could have the effect of isolating program participants from their English peers. Students should anticipate some difficulties with housing and not expect to reside in a comfortable room in central London within walking distance of the Cass School.

The DIPA will have arranged temporary quarters for the first two weeks of the program. Thereafter, students may seek alternatives and, with the approval of the Resident Chairman, move into different quarters. In general, students have the same options available to an English student in London. They may live in a private home, probably on the outskirts of London, a boarding house, a "bed sitter," or they may share a flat with several other students, preferably including some English students.

From the program fee paid by each student, each participant will receive a per diem, payable every two weeks, for room, meals and commuting expenses. The per diem is somewhat higher than what an English student normally spends. If a student elects to find quarters more costly than the per diem would cover, he must pay the difference.

COURSES AND CREDITS

Students will register for fifteen credits of course work each semester. A normal program will consist of six credits of work with the resident professor from Syracuse, up to six credits of studio work in the Sir John Cass School, an approved independent study project, or some combination worked out with the approval of the Resident Chairman.

Art 480/Unstructured Seminar. The seminar follows a pattern designed to maximize opportunities for student's to benefit from the art resources, in the London area, particularly those relating to the students major field of interest. Three credits.

Art 502/History and Research. Study of a particular subject related to the art history of England and the resources available to students in London. Taught by an adjunct professor. Three credits.

Art/Drawing or Painting. Studio work done with the resident professor from Syracuse. The specific details must be worked out with the instructor.

Studio work in the Sir John Cass School. Subject to limitations as to the number of students in any one studio, participants may elect to work in drawing, painting, printmaking, sculpture, plastics, graphic design, bookbinding, ceramics and image research.

Independent study options. Independent study projects should be arranged in advance with the student's advisor or with the Resident Chairman.

ARCHITECTURE YEAR IN ENGLAND

The School of Architecture inaugurated an academic program in London in September 1971. It is intended for students in the fourth year of a five year architecture sequence. The program is offered with the cooperation of the Associated Architects School of Architecture (The AA School) on Bedford Square in London.

ADMISSION

Students from any accredited architecture school may apply for the program. Applicants must demonstrate sufficient academic ability and emotional maturity to benefit from a year studying in a foreign institution and living in a foreign city.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

There is a severe shortage of student housing in London, effecting English as well as the visiting foreign students. The DIPA decided against setting up special facilities for housing which could have the effect of isolating the American students in the program from their English peers and from the real life of London. Students should anticipate some difficulties with their housing and not expect to find a comfortable and inexpensive room in central London within walking distance of the AA School.

The DIPA will make temporary housing arrangements for the first two weeks of the term. During this period, students may seek alternatives. In general, participants have the same options available to English students. They may choose to live in a private home, probably in the suburbs of London, a boarding house, a "bed sitter," or they may share a flat with several other students, ideally with English students. The program fee will cover travel from New York to London, orientation, and board and lodging for the first two weeks in London. Thereafter, students will need to make independent arrangements for making payments for board and lodging.

COURSES AND CREDITS

Students will register for thirty-six credits of course work for the academic year. Working under the direction of a resident professor from the School of Architecture at Syracuse, students will normally do their work in the AA School. It is also possible to make special arrangements to do some course work as a part-time student in another of London's colleges. This later plan should be followed only if a student must take a particular course in the liberal arts areas and if such work is not available in the AA School.

Semester in Spain

The first group of students to study in Spain under the aegis of Syracuse. University began their work in February 1972. For the first term of the program's existence, participation was limited to students who could meet a language prerequisite. Beginning with the fall semester of 1972, there will be sufficient course options to make the program feasible for students with no prior knowledge of Spanish.

Classes meet at the **Instituto de Cultura Hispanica** in the University City in Madrid. Courses are taught by faculty members from Syracuse and by adjunct professors, normally Spaniards, teaching for Syracuse.

ADMISSION

Students who apply for the program must demonstrate sufficient academic ability and emotional maturity to benefit from a semester, or year, living and studying in a foreign city. Students who would do course work in which the language of instruction is Spanish should have had a minimum of two years of college level language preparation.

A student may apply for a semester or for the full academic year. Two semesters with the program is normally practical only for students majoring in Spanish.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Students will live in private homes of Spanish speaking families in Madrid. Although a fee approximately covering costs is paid to the host families, the student is expected to consider himself a guest in the home in which he resides.

COURSES AND CREDITS

All students are expected to register for fifteen credits of course work during a semester. The Resident Chairman of the program is from the Department of Romance Languages and will offer two courses taught in Spanish. A second faculty member, in 1972-1973 from the Political Science Department, will offer two courses taught in English. Other courses, taught in either Spanish or English, are offered by adjunct professors.

SPA 101 SPA 102/Beginning Spanish. A course designed to develop ability in speaking, reading and writing. Required of all students who come to the program with no prior knowledge of Spanish. Six credits.

SPA 201 SPA 202/Intermediate Spanish. A course planned to give the student further practice in reading, writing and conversation. Prerequisite, Spanish 102 or the equivalent. Six credits.

SPA 327/Spoken Spanish. Phonetics, diction and vocabulary building. Conversational practice based upon selected aspects of Hispanic culture. Taught in Spanish. Three credits.

SPA 375/Twentieth Century Spanish Literature: Poetry. Analysis of twentieth century Hispanic poetry; study of representative works. Taught in Spanish. Three credits.

SPA 395/Spanish Civilization. Survey of aspects of general Hispanic culture. One section is offered in English, one in Spanish. Three credits.

POS 460/Selected Topics in the Legal and Theoretical Basis of Government. Theoretical distinctions between political theory and activist literature; the framework of persuasive literature and propaganda; Sophist arguments; polemical writings. Three credits. Taught in English.

PHI 391/History of Ethics. A study of the ethical writings of such men as Aristotle, Epictetus, or Aurelius, Hume, Butler, Kant Mill, Sidgwick, Nietzsche, Breadley. Three credits. Taught in English.

ANT 561/Cultural Change. Cultural change resulting from contact and acculturation, problems of acceptance and rejection, pressures toward change, planned and non-directed change, the role of the individual, appraisal of anthropological theories of change and of information dispersal in a changing world. Taught in English. Three credits.

With the approval of the Resident Chairman, students may elect to do up to six credits of work through independent study, registering for course work through another institution in Madrid, or some combination of the two.

General Information

APPLICATION PROCEDURE

Applications must be submitted on forms obtained from the DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD, 335 COMSTOCK AVENUE, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, 13210. There is a $15.00 application fee. Applications for the spring semester are due by October 15; applications for the fall semester are due by April 15. Late applicatants will be considered as possible alternates, depending on the availability of places. Applicants are asked to complete an application form, submit an autobiographical statement, obtain a reference from their Dean of Students, request an official transcript from their school, and provide the Admissions Committee with the names of three people to be contacted for reference purposes. A personal interview may be required. In so far as possible, interviews with applicants from universities other than Syracuse are scheduled near the student's home or school.

Syracuse University accepts responsibility for the welfare of the students during the term abroad. Such restrictions as are deemed necessary and appropriate will be imposed. The rules and regulations are intended to permit the student to benefit fully from living and studying abroad, and to enable the University to meet its obligations.

Students are expected to observe four basic rules during the term. They are expected to conform to the reasonable wishes of their hosts whether living in a private home, pensione, or dormitory. Overnight travel is limited to instances where there are no classes the following day; prior approval for such travel must be obtained from the Resident chairman. Students may not own or operate a mortor car or scooter during the semester. Students are expected to meet scheduled classes.

POST SEMESTER ARRANGEMENTS

All programs terminate abroad. As of the last day of examinations students are on their own. Students are responsible for making their own return travel arrangements.

The Division of International Programs in cooperation with the Council of International Educational Exchange, will assist students in arranging for low cost return transportation. All students will become members of the American Center for Students and Artists in Paris and are eligible for students flights. (For transportation, students should write to the C.I.E.E. 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10017

Students from other colleges and universities will need an official transcript forwarded to their home school. The student should request this by writing to the Supervisor of Transcripts, Steele Hall, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, 13210.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AID

All scholarships valid for use at Syracuse University may be used for programs abroad. There are a limited number of DIPA Grants-In-Aid for study abroad. These are intended to cover the difference in cost between a semester on campus and a semester abroad. Application should be made directly to the Financial Aids Office, 205 University Place, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

ORIENTATION

Students accepted for a program abroad will receive a series of information bulletins to assist them in preparing for the semester abroad. Each program begins with a period of general orientation and language preparation if appropriate. This normally takes place during the first several days after arrival abroad. It is an integral part of the program and student participation is required.

DATES AND OUTBOUND TRAVEL

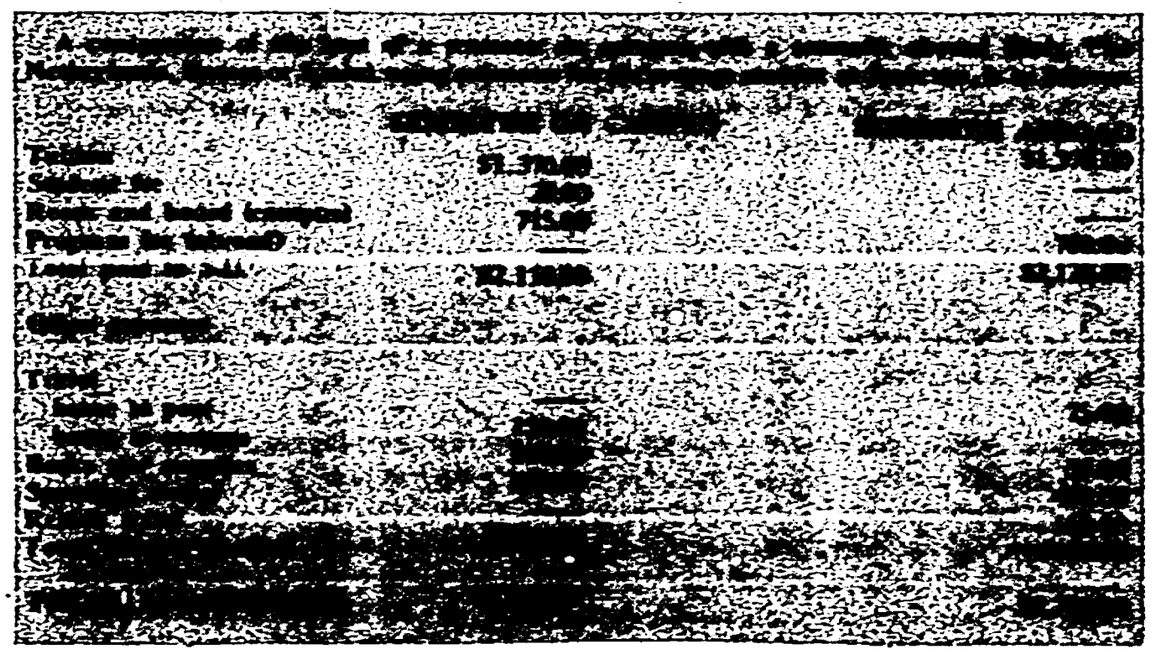
Stuents will depart about August 25th for the fall semester and about February 1st for the spring semester. The fall semester will terminate about December 20, the spring semester about June 1st. Transportation is usually by air charter. Students are expected to make the outbound trip as a group.

An initial payment of $200.00 is due within two weeks of acceptance. This sum is not refundable, unless Syrcuse University or the student's home college requests his withdrawal prior to the group's departure. Excepting the $200.00 deposit, students forced to withdraw from a program will be refunded all uncommited funds.

FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Students who study abroad with Syracuse University pay tuition at the same rate they would pay for full-time study on campus, $1,370.00 a semester, plus a program fee which varies from program to program depending upon specific arrangements for travel, orientation, board and lodging.

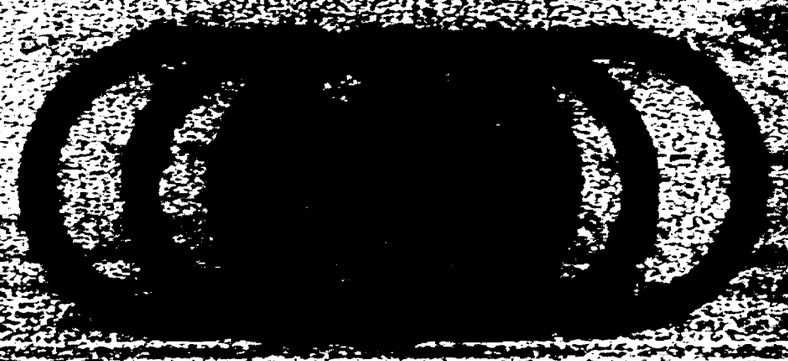
The standard fee for the Semester in Italy, Semester in France, Semester in The Netherlands, and Semester in Spain is $750.00 and includes outbound travel from New York, orientation, board and lodging for the term. Fees for the three programs offered in England are adjusted in relation to actual arrangements made for housing. The fee for the program in Mexico is $600.00 and includes round-trip travel from San Antonio, orientation, board and lodging. For specific information on fees for each program, contact the DIPA office.



WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS

DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
335 COMSTOCK AVENUE
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13210
(315) 476-5541 ext. 3471



APPLICATIONS FOR THE FALL TERM DUE BY APRIL 15

APPLICATIONS FOR THE SPRING TERM DUE BY OCTOBER 15

Yes scores success without compromise

By STEVEN DESSAU

Yes is, as the trade papers are fond of saying, an "up and coming" British rock band.

Formed a couple of years ago by a group of highly regarded musicians who had all left various bands, they achieved a considerable following in England widely appreciated for their unusual vocal style, precise musicianship and highly polished professionalism. Each member is known as one of the very best English musicians at his particular instrument.

They began achieving commercial success in America when "Your Move" a single release off "The Yes Album," did well on AM and FM radio here. That album was the most commercial of all their records and I found "Fragile" a rather unusual follow-up effort.

British bands have a tendency, when on the verge of really "making it" in the United States, to get more commercial on their recorded work in an effort to widen the scope of their (paying) audience. Not so for "Fragile". It is much less commercial than "The Yes Album" and more jazz and classical music oriented. But they've had their cake and are eating it too. The album is up to #17 on BILLBOARD'S album chart, and Yes has made no commercial compromises here. There is only one song on the album that has singles potential, "Roundabout," but it is much too long for that.

Anyway, the compositions are widely varied and are superbly played. Each member of the band has his own personal cut where he either plays all the music or sings all the vocal parts. "Roundabout" is the most representative of their unique musical character.

Although it is a cliche by now, here is a truly "tight" goup. They are easily recognizable because of their unusual style of vocal harmony. Lead singer Jon Anderson has a high-pitched voice that is extremely versatile, if not in command of a large range of notes. Yes combines a 3-part harmony that is notable for its absence of a bass voice. All three vocalists have voices in the higher registers not unlike Crosby, Still, et al. The band's two main soloists are Steve How, who is one of England's most respected guitarists, and keyboard virtuoso Rick Wakeman, formerly of the Royal Academy of Music. Both have their roots in classical music and their influence is unmistakable. Several pieces are classical-oriented and the band's overall precision is of the same type as the Moody Blues, Emerson, Lake & Palmer, King Crimson, etc. Their style is their own, however.

Their work here is characteristically geometric, amazingly precise. Drummer Bill Bruford and bassist Chris Squire never fall behind the frantic finger of Howe and Wakeman and Anderson's beautiful vocals soar above the perfectly coordinated collage of sound. Yes is one of the most talented bands ever to come across the Atlantic and they are also equally as professional and precise on stage.

Tonight! 10 - 12
Discount Nite at
The Orange
PITCHERS OF BEER
SU ID required $1.25



THEY MET AND FELL IN LOVE IN DISCOUNT RECORDS. Cathette Busbee (left) and Warren Plumer met in September as they grabbed for the same album at Discount Records on Marshall St. Now, five months later, they're engaged. This week, they celebrated their engagement at the store and received a free record album from the management.

GET A RUSH OUT OF
LIFE AT S. U.!

GETTING BORED WITH LIFE AT S.U.? Sometimes, living experiences at this school aren't all that they should be. At times, there seems to be no relevence to your living experience -- and we don't blame you for seeing it that way ... BUT YOU CAN CHANGE THAT! OPEN RUSH begins on Februayr 14 for two weeks at the Chapter houses on this campus. Each house will be open at the specific nights listed in the D.O. Check the DAILY ORANGE each day for the list of houses open that night. As well, listings will be posted in dining halls, and in the Large window of H.B.C. Most houses will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Again, check the D.O. for specifics. THERE ARE NO RULES FOR RUSH THIS SEMESTER ... no hassles with registration or signing up; just visit the house you choose.
Remember: IF YOU PASS UP THIS EXPERIENCE, YOU MAY PASS UP THE MOST RELEVENT LIVING EXPERIENCE OPEN TO YOU AT S.U. TODAY. THE EXPERIENCE OF LIVING ... WITH FRIENDS, AND BROTHERS — VISIT A HOUSE TODAY.

THESE HOUSES WILL BE OPEN ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

FEBRUARY 14

Acacia, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Rho, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Phi Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Delta Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi Theta Tau, and Zeta Beta Tau.

FEBRUARY 15

Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Phi Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Tau.

FEBRUARY 16

Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Tau and Zeta Beta Tau.

FEBRUARY 17

Acacia, Alpha Chi Rho, Beta Sigma Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Phi Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Psi Upsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Delta Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi, Theta Tau, Zeta Psi.

FEBRUARY 18

Acacia, Beta Sigma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Psi Upsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Tau, Zeta Psi, and Zeta Beta Tau.

FEBRUARY 19

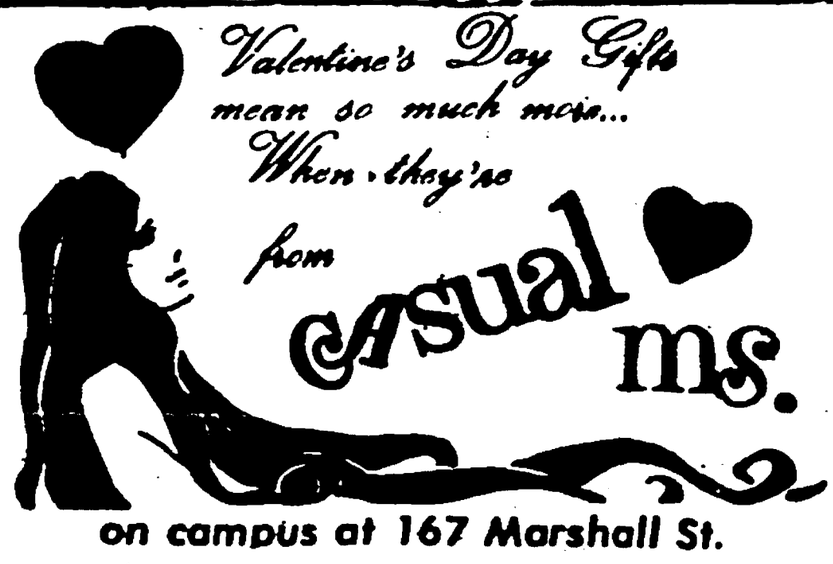
Acacia, Beta Sigma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Theta Tau

FEBRUARY 20

Acacia, Beta Sigma Rho, Kappa Phi Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi and Theta Tau.

Check your ORANGE AID OR DATES AND DATA FOR THE LOCATIONS AND EXTENSIONS OF THESE CHAPTER HOUSES.

CROSSWORD

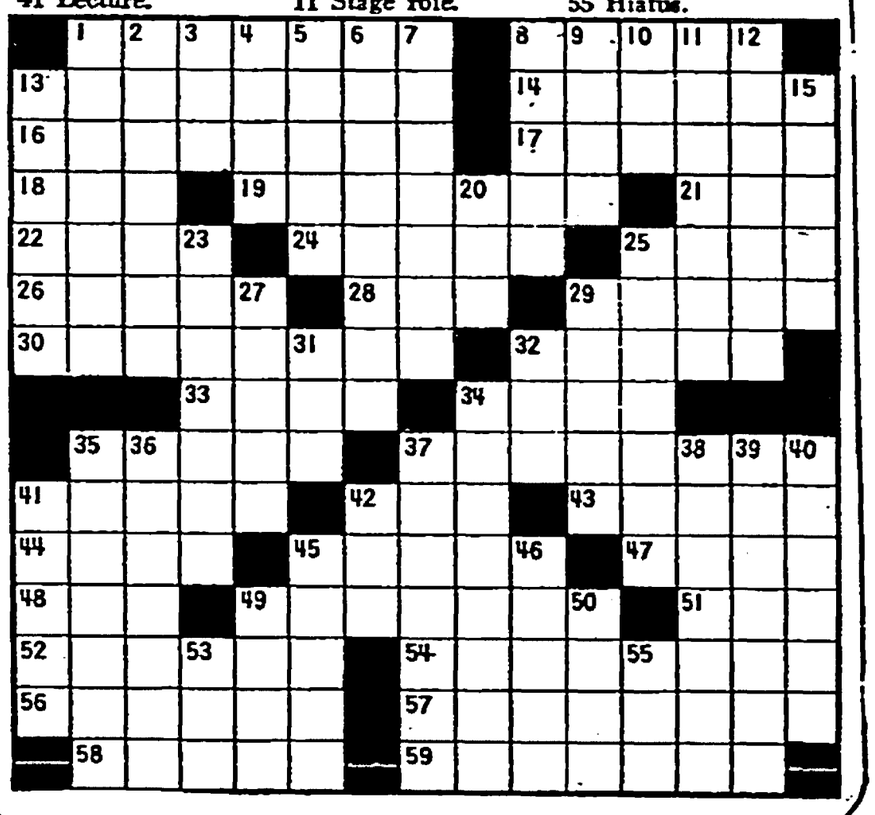


ACROSS

1 Porcelain from Germany.
8 Settled.
13 City in SW California: 2 words.
14 Like some owls.
16 Astonishes.
17 Catapult of anc. warfare.
18 Noun suffix.
19 Citizen of Vientiane.
21 Cockney's idol.
22 Turkish pound.
24 Shelley's name for himself.
25 Small piece.
26 Shots beyond the target.
28 Unit of weight in India.
29 Steam bath.
30 Tree of the Pacific Coast: 2 words.
32 Man's name.
33 Gander.
34 "___ soit..."
35 Flavorful.
37 Noblemen.
41 Lecture.
42 Murmuring sound: Var.
43 Met again.
44 Philadelphia name.
45 ___ incognita.
47 City in NW France: 2 words.
48 Tried for office.
49 Fun in the sandbox.
51 Hanoi name.
52 Former Spanish kingdom.
54 Rising.
56 Depart on the double: 2 words.
57 Cloys.
58 Letter openers.
59 Broke.

DOWN

1 Bulky and heavy.
2 Engaged in.
3 Japanese name.
4 King of Israel.
5 Capital of Yemen.
6 Signed.
7 More unpleasant.
8 Shallow.
9 Tonnage: Abbr.
10 The Altar.
11 Stage role.
12 Maker of famous harvester.
13 Tar.
15 ___ hint: 2 words.
20 Suffix of nouns.
23 ___ Desert of Egypt.
25 Briny deposits.
27 Smooth and shiny.
29 Man's title.
31 Weather word.
32 Portage: Abbr.
34 Name in the news.
35 Lanced.
36 Feathered.
37 Borough resident.
38 Beauty lover.
39 Having claws.
40 Summer ermine.
41 Roof prop in a coal mine.
42 Pin.
45 Soft colors.
46 Dutch news agency.
49 Gloomy, Scottish style.
50 Hold.
53 ___ long way: 2 words.
55 Hiatus.



SU tightens belt; senate looks ahead

By DEAN BARNES

In yesterday's University meeting, the matter of the tuition, room and board increases was discussed along with: a proposal to abolish the Ad-Hoc Committee on Judicial Processes; a proposal to publish faculty salaries; and a report on the almost completed Bird library.

Prof. Otway Pardee, Chairman of the Senate Budget Committee spoke on the effect of the recent price changes in tuition, room, and boad. According to Pardee, the predicted budget for next year "A tight year", does not include a contingency fund. Pardee said that "the burden is being born more and more by faculty and staff." "Faculty and Staff salaries," he said, "were not keeping up with the national norm."

In reply to a question of why any increase was needed Pardee replied that increases were needed, "not only to balance the budget but to stay in competition with other colleges." In regard to budget cuts Pardee said that, "hopefully no more overall cuts will occur in the future."

It was suggested that a tuition price decrease would have the effect of attracting more students to Syracuse serving the same effect in balancing the budget as a price increase.

Pardee said that he did not know any college that had tried this before. He estimated that, "enrollment will increase in spite of the increased cost."

One Senator asked if the budget cuts would affect any of the people receiving financial aid. He specificly noted the case of juniors and seniors on financial aid who could not continue their education if this aid was cut. David Crary, senator, stated that the policy was that, "any person who has received aid automatically has it renewed."

Prof. Sam Fetters speaking about the loss of valuable untenured teachers due to financial cuts, proposed that a list of faculty salaries be made public. Such a listing would be by department and would not include names. Fetters said that the area of faculty salaries was one in which he had "seen no information."

Pardee replied that this kind of proposal had met with a dull thud amoung the faculty. He went on to say that there would be no publishing of faculty saleries and that, "the students have no say in what is essentially a private faculty matter." Pardee amended this statement saying that with a two thirds majority vote in both the senate and the colleges a faculty salary list would be published.

A proposal was made by Prof. Sam Fetters, head of the Interim Hearing Board, to disolve the Senate Ad-Hoc Committee on Judicial Processes. Fetters gave as reasons for the disolution: the overlapping and duplication of the Ad-Hoc Committee with the Interum Hearing Board, and the failure of the committee to meet. The proposal was passed.

The Senate Library Committee announced that Bird Library would open by June, 1972.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at numerous locations throughout the nation including National Parks, Resort Areas, and Private Camps. For free information send self addressed, STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Century Building, Polson, MT 59860.

APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

TOURIFIC

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Miami from $148
Nassau
Las Vegas $199
Europe

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Puerto Rico $159
Bahamas $169
Acapulco $249
Hawaii $309
Bermuda $218
Miami $169
Martinique $269
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215 879 1620

INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAY

SPEED READING

Feb. 21-Mar. 23

Register Feb. 7-18 at Reading Center
508 University Pl. [Cor. Ostrom Ave.] ex. 2466

6 Sections Available
Cost — $15.00

M 1-3
T 1-3
M 7-9
T 7-9
W 7-9
Th 7-9

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FOR SALE

MOVING SOUTH - Must sell: Self-propelled Craftsman Snowblower, good condition; $90 or best offer; 652-3977.

NIKON -F camera body w/Photomic finder; manual, case, accessories fine shape. $125 (479-7865 after 5).

Fishnets. Large size, 6 colors; Boomerangs from Australia. Koala Bears for a Valentine. Bookstall, 147 Marshall St.

Valentines, Valentines for all the family, Birthday, and even Anniversary. Kiddies packets. Bookstall, 147 Marshall St.

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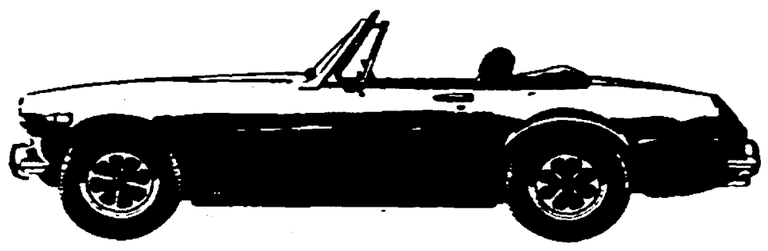

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Meetings

Yearbook Staff Meeting will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. at 1003 Walnut Place (Chi Omega). Anyone interested is welcome; for questions call Beth x2634.

UU Central Committee will meet Sunday, Feb. 13 in Marion Rec room.

DO Photography Staff meeting Friday, at 3 p.m. at DO office. Mandatory for all photographers. Any new people interested come also.

Undergraduate History and American Studies majors: there will be an important meeting today to elect a representative to the history department. Anyone interested in running for this office should leave his name with Mrs. Waite in the history office.

Prisoner's Solidarity Committee - Auburn 6 trial begins Monday in Rochester. We are meeting at both Westcott and S. Beech and at the Orange Student Bookstore parking lot at 7:45 a.m. to attend the trial and to demonstrate solidarity.

Ukranian Student Club meeting will be held tonight at the I.S.O. building, Euclid Ave. at 7 p.m.

Methodist Student Fellowship will meet with Hillel this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

Workshop on Human Relations-One of a series of workshops beginning this week in Flint and Day Halls. This one is a study of the dynamics of interpersonal relations on both the theoretical and simulated experimental levels. The workshop is tonight in Study Room 108 Day Hall, 7 p.m.

Workshop on Batik, the study of tye dying where a figure is displayed on a dyed background of cloth through wax. It will be held tonight in Flint Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold an open meeting Friday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel House. The speaker is Bill Updike.

Poli Sci 380, political satire with puppets etc. will meet at 8:30 p.m. tonight at Jabberwocky.

IVCF Meeting Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Chapel Community House.

Miscellaneous

University College Humanistic Studies Center will begin a seminar on the social and psychological significance of the Latin American novel on March 1. Registration is now open. For more information call Mrs. Mary Iverson, 476-5541 x3254.

College of Law is sponsoring a colloquim at Grant Auditorium Friday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. The topic is "The Assault on Privacy: computers, data banks, and dosiers."

Students For McGovern: All those who are interested in taking a bus to N.H. this Friday to work for McGovern, please contact Steve Tober, x3644. Room and Board will be covered while in N.H.

Lost Male Dog: He answers to "Taj" and has small light brown paws, white spot of forehead with a chain collar. Rabies tag #108776. He is sick and needs medicine. Please contact WAER.

Weekend Bus Service to Song Mountain (Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday) is now being sponsored by Campus Conveniences. Bus tickets ($3.00 per round trip) may be obtained at 408 Physics Building Thursday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 3-5:30 p.m. and at the bus if any remain.

Legal Infirmary, 129 Stadium Place is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday and until 8 p.m. Wed. Call 478-1415 or x4591.

Herbert A. Simon, professor and dean of the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Pittsburgh's CarnegieMellon University, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Maxwell Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Department of Chemistry is sponsoring a lecture by Professor David A. Lightner in room 303 Bowne Hall today at 4 p.m. The lecture is entitled "Pyrrole Photooxidation and Jaundice Phototherapy." Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War and the SU Draft Counciling Service are sponsoring a Teach In Sunday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. The guest speaker will be George Smith who was a prisoner of the NLF. A fifty cent donation will be asked to help defray George Smith's traveling expenses and film rental cost.

Mini-course on Four Dimensional News-A workshop on how the media effects th public culturally, politically, humorously, and socially. Tonight, in the Family Room Day Hall, 7:30 p.m.

You Are What You Eat-interested people are invited to meet together to consider the mystical art of weight watching. Tonight, in Day Main Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

"Phantom of the Opera" with Lon Chaney and **"The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad"** will be shown this Friday evening at 7 and 10 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents. Presented by UU.

"The Shop on Main Street" by Jan Kadar and Elmer Kloss will be shown Friday evening at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. Admission is free. Presented by UU.

Transcendental Meditation advanced lecture will be given tonight in 202 Maxwell at 7

"Endodontics I", a two-day program will be presented by the Department of Continuing Dental Education of the Upstate Medical Center on Feb. 10 and 11 at 9 a.m. in the Center's Basic Science Building.

"The Cage" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Crouse College. Tickets are $1.75 and are on sale at Jabberwocky from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Syracuse Gay Freedom League is sponsoring a dance on Saturday, Feb. 12 from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. at May Memorial Unitarian Church, 3800 E. Genesee St. Admission is $1.50 which includes free beer, wine, soda, and munchies.

Sal Nistico, a native Syracusan who has played in back of such notable jazzmen as Woody Herman, Count Basie and Chuck Mangiore will be interviewed on Richard Block's "Profile" show, broadcast over WAER FM 88 tonight at 7:45 p.m.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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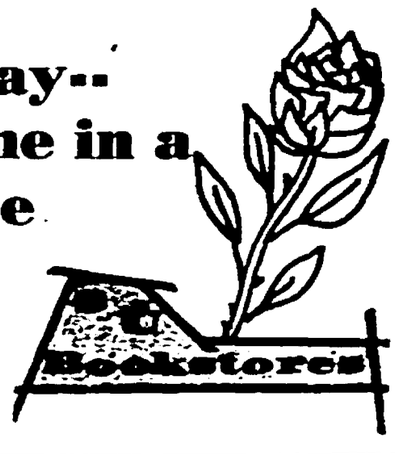


Overtime victory

Wichman drives SU past Rams

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

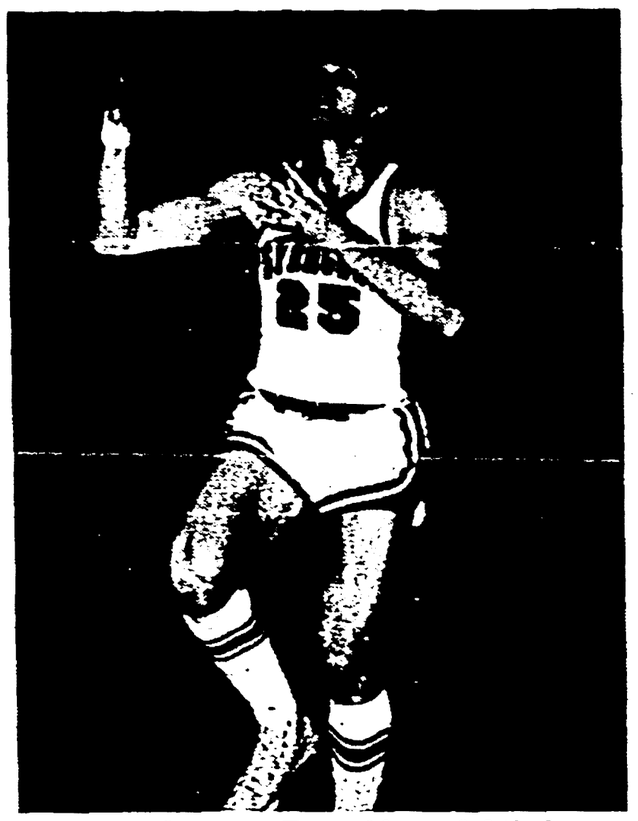
Chuck Wichman went from hero to goat to hero in 143 not so easy seconds last night, as Syracuse edged Fordham 90-89 in overtime before 6,431 sometimes rowdy, sometimes inspiring and all the time very loud rooters at Manley field house.

Wichman entered the game with 3:29 remaining in regulation in relative obscurity. While he reported in, the Manley throng was giving Mike Lee an unprecedented, several-minute standing ovation. Lee had fouled out after scoring 21 points on 10 of 13 shots in another clutch performance.

The Orange struggled to maintain the 77-77 tie it held when Wichman entered, but it wasn't easy. Clutch foul shooting by the Rams' Bart Woytowicz (two one-and-one conversions) kept Fordham up two at 81-79 with 2:00 to play.

Greg Kohls, who converted 17 of 17 foul shots en route to a 31 point performance, sunk two to knot things, and late-entry Wichman scored one of his patented baseline drives for a brief SU lead with 36 seconds remaining.

The Rams' Frank Heyward, a sixth man until recently, hit a jumper with eight seconds showing on the clock, and Dennis DuVal's desperation heave at the buzzer missed, sending the Orange into their third overtime affair in the last four games. The Manley scoreboard read 83-83 with no time remaining.





HEROES ALL. Two of last night's heroes in the 90-89 overtime victory over Fordham are Syracuse forwards Mike Lee [left and Chuck Wichman. Lee scored 21 points on 10 of 13 outside shots and earned a deafening standing ovation upon fouling out. Wichman replaced him and scored five points, including the game winning lay-up with one second remaining, sparking a court-mobbing scene at Manley Field House.

Fordham's first four points of the overtime came from the foul line on two conversions apiece by Paul Griswold and Tom Sullivan. Kohls matched that with four more charity tosses himself. Wichman then grabbed a Woytowicz miss-a clutch rebound-and was fouled down court. He gave SU an 88-87 lead, making one of two, and when Mark Wadach grabbed the rebound of Wichman's miss, it looked like Chuckles was a hero. SU would freeze away the remaining 50 seconds and win by one.

Not so. Wichman stumbled on a puddle of water near the foul line, complements of the SU gallery who decided to practice their own shooting on the field house floor.

The costly turnover made Chuck the goat, but then came the dramatic climax. Charles made two free throws for the visitors giving them the lead at 89-88. After some ball control, SU's center Bob Dooms, who had 13 points and a game-high 16 rebounds, was fouled in the act of shooting but blew both free throw opportunities.

Fordham's Woytowicz, who led his team with 21 points then drew DuVal's fifth foul. With nine seconds remaining, and Fordham on/top by one, defeat for "Roy's Runts" seemed imminent. Not so, again.

Miraculously, Woytowicz missed the first shot of a one-and-one attempt. Hustling Wadach rebounded in a crowd and fed the streaking Wichman. The slender Indiana native drove toward the bucket and banked home the lay-up just before the buzzer, giving the Orange a stunning win.

Enthusiastic fans stormed the court, and WAER had to cancel the appearance of their scheduled post game guest, Fordham's Ken Charles, and procure Wichman from the mobbed and jubilant S U lockerroom. Wichman's basket gave him only five points for the night but he was everyone's hero.

The win for SU compensated for the ice cold second half they endured after shooting a spectacular 76 percent on 19 of 25 field goals in the first 20 minutes, SU connected on only 14 of 46 the rest of the way, which explains the disappearance of their six point half time lead (48-42).

Charles (20 points), Woytowicz and Heywood (15) led the second half Fordham comeback which saw them grab the lead for the first time in the game when Charles canned a jumper with 7:06 remaining.

Before that, SU had managed to handle the Rams' highly acclaimed press, committing only 14 turnovers the entire evening. Lee hit all six of his first half shots, most of them from outside oddly enough. But it was his driving three point play late in the second half that tied the game after Fordham had amassed their biggest lead. Kohls had 17 first half tallies, and SU clearly dominated part I of the epic.

Part II belonged to the visitors. Combining some consistant outside shooting with SU's frigid spell, the Rams methodically wiped out the SU halftime lead. Fordham shot 53.8 percent from the floor, outshooting the Orange, but the home team hit on 24 of 32 foul tries, while Fordham made only 19 of 28.

Hackett's 35 points spark Tangerines

By MARK ENGEL

There's probably two not so small items that Syracuse freshman coach Bill Vesp would cherish. One of them might prove to be difficult even for the famous impossible mission force--parking a few giant cagers that can look down into the basket upon coach Vesp's doorstep.

While Vesp better not hold his breath waiting for these 7-footers, he came home last night with his second wish--a big win over his alma mater, as the Tangerines romped to a 112-86 win over the Ithaca college frosh.

Heralded freshman forward Rudy Hackett personally gave his coach the coveted victory. Making amends for a poor 6-point performance against Hartwick Saturday, Rudy lead the way in all statistics with 35 points, 14 rebounds, and 10 assists.

After an early 2-2 tie, the Tangerines pulled away from the bombers like they were shot from Quaker's famous gun. Jimmy Lee poured in a pair of jumpers from the foul circle, and the bombers immediately took offense at Jimmy's antics.

As the younger of the SU's brother combo went up for a rebound, he was sent hurdling to the hard court on route to the bench. His 5-minute loss wasn't felt too much though, as Hackett took control of the play.

Moving the ball up court like he thought he was a guard instead of a forward, the Mt. Vernon, New York, native teamed with Steve Shaw to move the Tangerines ahead 21-11 after eight minutes had elapsed.

With 2:08 remaining in the stanza Rudy went coast to coast, floated home a left handied hook shot, and was foulded on his move. He completed 3-point play to give the Tangerines their biggest margin of the half, 52-35.

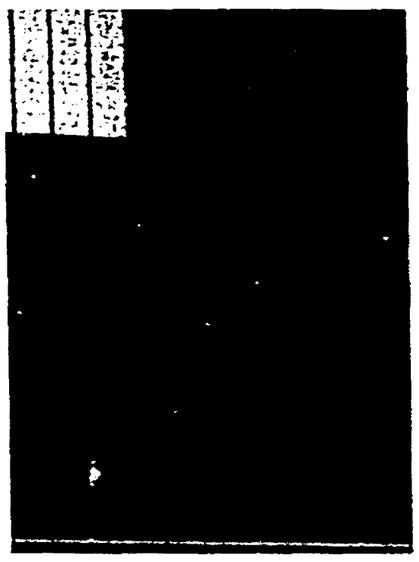
Down 58-42 at half time, Ithaca came back on to the court with the idea of closing the gap and gaining the lead for the first time. Center Tom Sprague started the bombers off with a 3-point play, then teamed with Mark DiStaola for five buckets.

With 11:30 remaining in the contest, the Bombers made their final run at the Tangerines as DiStaola canned a charity shot to bring his team within 8, 73-65.

Hacket, however, decided that he'd seen enough of such nonsense, and went back to work with fire in his eyes. He passed off four baskets by Shaw and Dave Clark, then popped home a couple by imself to give his team mates some breathing room.

Seven minutes later, the "super frosh" completed his run at the bombers, dropping in six straight points to give Syracuse its biggest lead of the game, 102-79. He made one final basket with 1:23 left, and then headed for the bench for a well deserved rest, and the Tangerine subs ran out the clock.

Engel's angles: The tangerines are now 11-1 on the season, while Ithaca dropped to 10-5...Steve Shaw followed Hacket with 25 points, and Jimmy Lee tipped in with 17...Shaw also had 11 rebounds in a good game on the boards.



BRUCE FISCHER
Mile Winner

'Fish' wins slow mile

Syracuse track coach Al Bonney has something special going for his prize pupil, junior Bruce Fischer-- a special invitational mile run at the half time of an Orange basketball game each of the past two years.

It's a command performance, something like an audience before the Queen or a guided tour of the White House courtesy of Tricky Dick.

Last night at Manley Field House, "Fish" won his second consecutive Syracuse Invitational in a time of 4:07.5, but neither Fischer nor his coach were happy with that time.

"Naturally, we wanted better than that since his best time is 4:04.8. But "Fish" just went flat in the second quarter. He just went to sleep out there," stated coach Bonney after the race.

He continued, "It may well have been that he couldn't get up for it since his competition wasn't so great this time but we can't worry about it. We have a lot more work to do so we can get ready for Cornell and Colgate next week."

The disappointed Fischer added, "I just didn't have anything tonight, I don't think."

But while Fischer didn't run as well as he had hoped to, Syracuse freshman Chuck Forys clipped more than 5 seconds off his previous best, recording a 4:13.2 time to finish second in the race.

Skip Meno, a 1970 Colgate grad, finished third with his time of 4:14.9 Meno, the Colgate record holder in both the mile and two mile, also finished third in last year's race.

Despite not breaking his personal best, Fischer did eclipse his old inviational record of 4:11.1.

ENGEL

Intramural spotlight

With the beginning of the spring semester, intramural action resumes in earnest after a two month pause. Basketball started again on Monday, February 7, with a full slate scheduled for the coming weeks. Table tennis, with a record high 45 entries, will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings, beginning on Thursday, February 10.

The results of the first round in bowling are now in. In the Living Center-Independent division, there are five flight winners: The Mateys-I, Ambassador-II, Flint 3C-III, Merrill-IV, Flint 3A-V. Flight I of the fraternity division was headed by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Flight II of the fraternities ended in a tie between Zeta Beta Tau and Beta Theta Pi. The two teams battled for the title on two teams battled for the title in a playoff last night.

In special events, the men's fencing team is offering fencing lessons to all interested beginners on Thursday evenings, 7-9 p.m., through the month of February. The lessons will be held in the fencing room located in Archbold Gym. At the conclusion of the instruction, a novice meet will be arranged in early March.

A reminder is due for all those interested in skiing and pledge basketball. The deadline for entering rosters is Wednesday, February 16.

In intramural business, there will be an intramural council meeting on Wednesday, February 9, 6:00 p.m., in Room 306 of Archbold Gym.

The intramural scoring looks this way after five sports:

Fraternity		Independent		Living Center	
1. Lambda Chi	101	1. Aquagans	98	1. Stadium	95
2. Phi Gamma	95	2. Dirty Men	76	2. Cleveland	80
3. Phi Psi	44	3. Mateys	45	3. DellPlain 7-8	60
4. T E P	35	4. Saints	25	4. Lawrinson 16	59
5. Sigma Chi	29	5. Kings Park	17	5. Flint 2A	40

Read Crystal, exclusive inclusive

The Daily Orange

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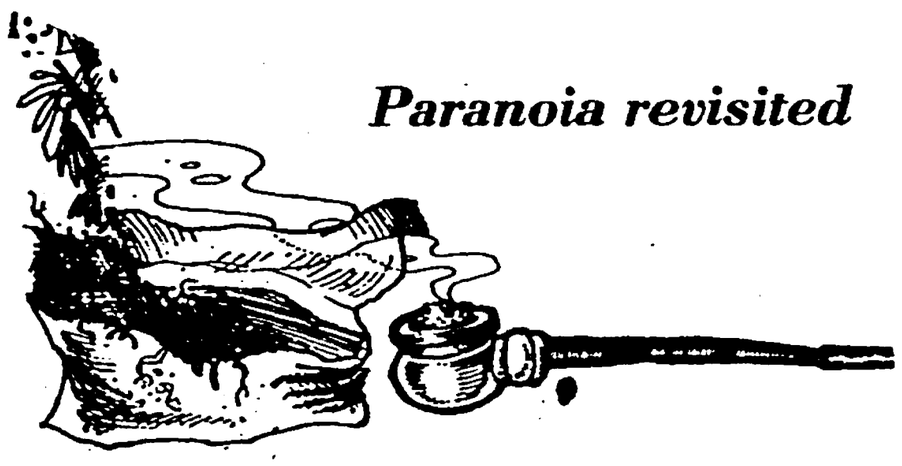

Paranoia revisited

New drug crackdown?

By JEFF BLUMENFELD

A prevailing mood among a substantial number of Syracuse University students has reappeared and is reminiscent of the paranoaic late sixties; the "cop - behind - every - door" syndrone.

There was an incident at Day Hall. In another instance two weeks ago an SU undergraduate was arrested by federal postal authorities for being the recipient of an illegal drug. On Feb. 9, Sheriff deputies apprenhended a student in a major living center for the illegal possession of another type of drug.

Couple these three recent developments with a Daily Orange article earlier this week that dealt with the use of illegal drugs within a campus dormitory, and the basis for these student attitudes becomes clearer.

There are many facets to the issue of police on campus and student's rights.

Dave Carbonell, the Student Association Comptroller, believes that there is too much openness involved with the use of illegal drugs. "Anybody with any amount of common sense who's seen publicly about the campus drug scene," he reasoned, "will recognize that political forces downtown will demand some action against this."

There are instances in which University Security Department will contact the Police Narcotics Division, but these occur only on campus is concerned. University policy associated with civil disorders are also valid in relation to drug usage.

According to Robert D. Flaherty, the director of safety and security, in the past two to three years there have been less than ten such incidents of drug-related complaints made directly to his office.

"Security makes no effort to follow tips on drugs," he said. "We're not staffed to follow up drug complaints." Flaherty indicated that the police knew more about the drug scene on campus than security does. There have been narcotics ar-

(Continued on Page 7)

Four resident advisors fired, too many credits blamed

By HARRY GOULD

Due to a rule stating that resident advisors may not carry a course load in excess of 12 hours, four RAs have been fired by the Office of Residential Life.

The four--Ulysses Connor of Lawrinson, John Everett of Flint, Jane Kelsey of Washington Arms, and Ann Vignovic of Marshall Cottage--were told that their contracts were terminated last Jan. 25 in a letter from M. Jane Stanicki, Vice-President for Residential Life.

All of them are in the College of Law, and are required by the New York State Bar to take at least 12 credits. Those fired had a semester load exceeding that number.

Will Appeal Decision

All were given a few days more to remain in their present living quarters, after which they are expected by the Office of Residential Life to vacate them and find other arrangements.

Connor, Everett and Kelsey admit that they knowingly violated the rule. But the three of them have decided to appeal the decision on grounds that the rule was never enforced and that they were not aware of the consequences.

Connor, Everett and Kelsey have been talking over the matter with Vice-Chancellor Ronald W. Brady in hopes that he might override Stanicki's firm position. Ann Vignovic has complied with the ouster.

Last night, Brady informed Connor that he should either accept the decision or that he should consider an alternative which Brady offered him.

Connor said that because of legal implications, he could not comment on what that alternative was. He said he would make up his mind to accept or reject the offer over the weekend.

May Go To Court

Connor said that if he chooses to fight his dismissal, he may consider the possibility of obtaining a "court injunction" to prevent the University from evicting him.

The three RAs are retaining legal counsel and may take the case to court on a possible breach of contract violation.

As law students, they are guaranteed 9 credit hours of remitted tuition--in other words, they receive $795 free toward payment for 9 hours.

For additional credits, they must pay out-of-pocket. Both Connor and Everett say they have paid for the additional credits they have taken.

In addition they also receive some $1,300 in free room and board, plus a $50 per month stipend.

Could Have Petitioned

Everett and Connor said that at the time of their dismissal, Stanicki told them they could have petitioned the office of Residential Life for permission to take extra credits.



ULYSSES CONNOR
. . . dismissed

Connor called it "unfair and harsh" for them to suggest ways of avoiding a violation after the penalty was inflicted. "We're being informed after the fact," he said.

Aware of Violation

Everett said that he knew he was violating the rule but that he doubted if the Office of Residential Life would try to enforce it.

(Continued on Page 6)

NVS . . .
Prucha defends decision

By RON GALLAGHER

"Without knowing what the nature of any approved program might be, one has no basis for hiring the leadership of that program," John J. Prucha, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said in explaining his reasons for not renewing the contract of James Marti, coordinator of the Nonviolence Studies program (NVS).

Prucha pointed to the fact that NVS has not been approved as a part of the curriculum for the 1972-73 academic year. Procedures approved by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) stipulate that if a contract is not going to be renewed for another year, the faculty member must be notified before Dec. 15 of the current year. Marti's contract was terminated in the first part of December, Prucha said in an interview Tuesday.

To renew the NVS coordinator's contract would have necessitated the commitment of salary and resources to a program that might not exist, Prucha said. He would have been "remiss in the discharge of my responsibility," to make the allotment before any NVS program is approved, he said.

Whether or not such approval will be forthcoming is up to the curriculum committee and faculty of the college. The dean will not decide on the continuation or termination of NVS, Prucha asserted.

The 47-year-old dean describes himself as "one of the staunchest supporters of Nonviolence Studies in terms of its potential to become an academically viable and sound program." He wants to see NVS, he said, "survive as something more than a short-term fad."

According to Prucha, "viable" and "sound" are the key words on which NVS's future hinge. NVS will be evaluated under the same standards applied to any other new program proposed. This is known to Marti and the faculty, Prucha said.

Prucha stated that he had

(Continued on Page 6)

Don't forget to vote

Six yes or no proposals make up the Student Association referendum today:

The general election shall be held no later than March 1, beginning in 1973.

A primary vote for comptroller shall be included in the general election, with run-offs completed within one week.

If the comptroller vacates his office, a new election shall be held within two weeks.

The Executive Council shall be abolished.

The Finance Board shall recommend allocations to the assembly in the spring.

Four freshmen assemblymen-at-large shall be elected in the fall.

Voting today will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students whose last name begin with letter A-L will vote in HBC; those beginning with M-Z at the Physics Building. Students must have their ID cards.

Five per cent of the student body must vote to make the referendum official. Discount coupons for Campus Conveniences will be an added incentive to vote.

Food Service reveals alternative board plans

By DENNIS DENINGER

The maxi-plan, open to all students, is the seven-day plan plus a coupon book worth $60 redeemable at any Food Service snack bar. Also included are guest privileges for 26 meals which can be used by off-board visitors. Total cost of the maxi-plan is $750 for the full year.

Mrs. Carol Heagerty, director of Food Service, today announced two new board plans to be available for Syracuse University students this coming school year.

In addition to the seven-day and five-day plans, people on board next year will be able to choose either a "maxi-plan" or an "on-the-go plan".

The on-the-go plan, which can be selected by juniors and seniors only, provides the student with a coupon book good for 60 per cent of the meals served during the year. There are different coupons for each meal which can be utilized flexibly depending on eating habits.

Two breakfast tickets are equal to one lunch, and three breakfast coupons can be turned in for one supper. This system is especially tailored for the upperclassman who may be seeking a board exemption because he misses several meals due to outside activities. The on-the-go plan will cost only $436 per year.

Ms. Heagerty called the "on-the-go plan" a major step toward a less restrictive forced board system. The only restrictions on this new plan are that if a coupon booklet is lost, whether it be for a week, a month, or the full term, a new one cannot be re-issued; and that a student may enter the dining hall just once per meal.

(Continued on Page 5)

United Press International (UPI)

News Briefs

International

DA NANG--A 29-year-old American sergeant was sentenced to 10 years in Prison Thursday after pleading guilty to kidnaping a lieutenant colonel and hijacking a helicopter to force the Army to fly him home to see his sick wife. Sgt. James Slough of Billings, Montana, held Lt. Col. Donald Zubriggen at gunpoint and flew him in a commandeered helicopter about 50 miles to Da Nang last Oct. 30. Slough pleaded guilty to a variety of charges although the kidnaped officer recommended that he be sent back to the United States because of family problems. Slough was stripped of his rank and given a dishonorable discharge, but his family will be able to draw his recruit's salary while he serves his prison term.

SAIGON--South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said last night the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam is a decision that will be made only with the consent of his government, not by the United States alone. Thieu also said he would concede nothing more to the Communists beyond the eight-point peace proposal outlined by President Nixon. He said Nixon must meet with him to discuss the "internal political situation" in the United States.

On the battle front, the United States put on a massive display of air power in South Vietnam and there was strong speculation that President Nixon may order new airstrikes against North Vietnam to blunt a threatened Communist Tet offensive.

National

NEWARK,N.J.--A prominent black judge was reported to be in critical condition yesterday after receiving three gunshot wounds while in a motel room. The room was registered in the name of a woman seen fleeing after the shooting occurred. Judge Roger. Yancey, 67, was the first black man to preside in a New Jersey state court. Authorities said the woman, a tall, blonde negro in her forties, was the "prime suspect," although they had not determined a motive for the shooting.

WASHINGTON--The Food and Drug Administration yesterday proposed a ban on Diethyl Pyrocarbonate, (DEPC), a beverage preservative, on grounds it may combine with other chemicals to form a cancer-causing substance. The FDA said about 50,000 pounds of DEPC are used annually in the United States as a preservative and fermentation inhibitor in non-sparkling wines, and non-carbonated soft drinks. The FDA cited scientific studies concluding that DEPC combined with other ingredients to form Urethran, which causes cancer. The FDA said vintners and beverage firms can continue using DEPC during a 60-day period allowed for comments on the proposed ban.

WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN--Former Senator Eugene McCarthy the peace movement's Democratic candidate in 1968, says President Nixon's Vietnam peace plan won't work because he refuses to withdraw support from the Thieu regime in Saigon and "take a chance on the new government." "The critical commitment is that he must be willing to agree to set up a different government in South Vietnam," McCarthy said. "His refusal to do it forecloses forecloses the possibility to negotiate an end to the war. We have to take a chance on the new government."

Letters to the Editor

Election

Student Association is holding a referendum on a series of constitutional amendments this Friday.

Some of these are of the utmost importance. One provides for campus elections to be held in March rather than in May. The other states that budget allocations will be done each spring, rather than the fall, and provides for a minimum contingency fund of $25,000 to be allocated during the year.

Some revision in election schedules was necessary due to the new calendar. But by moving elections up two months, it is possible to form a new Assembly and do the allocations in April.

This year, budgets were not approved until November. This seriously hampered campus organizations in that they couldn't make long term plans, nor be active when it was most important, in September when the new class arrives on campus and an air of enthusiasm still prevails.

Another problem that these amendments solve is that of summer budgets—if money is not allocated until November, someone must provide funds for organizations that need a steady flow of income. Thus as Comptroller, I had to make those decisions myself—whether or not to fund the DO, SOS, TC, PFP, and half a dozen others. Decisions of this nature should not be left to one person, with no effective appeal possible.

A separate amendment changes the nature of selecting and replacing a Comptroller. This simply requires a majority vote, rather than a plurality, to win. The prospect of a large number of candidates, all on roughly equal footing, would seem to require this—else someone could be elected with a very small percentage of the vote.

Another establishes four freshmen-at-large seats. This was deemed necessary since most positions for which freshmen are eligible are filled before they arrive, even under the present system. These would be elected by the freshmen in the fall, at the same time as the commuting students and small living center representatives.

Finally, the fifth amendment abolishes the Executive Council. This council was an abject failure this year. The constitution places an unrealistic amount of authority in its hands which could never be exercised. No sub-division in the Assembly should be empowered to set policy and administer all programs. The Assembly, being the representative body, should set policy; and the SA officers should have some freedom in running programs. Since this year's Executive Council was incapable of effective action, it presented no problem. But the concept as it now stands is an unrealistic arrangement of authority.

I would urge the passage of these amendments. These dealing with elections and finance are of vital importance to every campus organization receiving funds. The others,



"We are not listening to your demands until you agree to accept what we offer."

hopefully, will be a step towards a more effective student Assembly. Changing the date of elections inevitably requires that present terms of office be cut short; but there is simply no other way to handle the budgeting problem.

Sincerely yours,
David Carbonell

Impeachment

[*Editor's Note: According to Daily Orange reporter Clark Walter, who covered the Marino story, Marino himself claimed credit for formulating the Kimmel-Marion honors complex idea, and, also according to Walter, Dr. Hardin confirmed that statement. And although Dr. Hardin indicated that the honors students would comprise no more than 50% of the dorm, Marino told Walter that it "looked like 100%."*]

It took me a while to get over the shock, that is the reason for the delay in this letter. I've heard a lot of stories about the D.O. and its reputation for printing half-truths and stories with only half the facts, but this time I was stunned. The story you printed about Bob Marino and the Honors Council proposal for concentrated honors housing was a lulu. First, Bob Marino did not propose the Kimmel-Marion complex. Paul Travis and I did. Bob was then contacted with the idea. He attended a meeting with Dave Kohr. Jane Pickett, Dr. Hardin, Paul and myself at which a number of proposals were discussed. As an honors student, Bob expresses his desire for such a program. However, he stated he would have to consult his Dorm Council first. At no time was 100 per cent honors housing considered; although percentages were discussed. Kimmel-Marion was not the first proposal. Flint Hall has also been proposed. Bob's name was on the proposal that was submitted to honors students simply because he lives there and has more knowledge of the facilities than any of us.

The D.O. conspiracy to distort and further the impeachment of Bob as Kimmel-Marion President over this issue is an attempt to keep him from getting a future position on S.A. which he deserves as a dorm council president. When the dorm elections were held in the Fall, Bob was fairly elected. Some people are now alarmed for various reasons. Bob gets things done, and he cares too much: these are his only possible faults.

I think the Daily Orange owes Bob an official apology. From now on please get the facts before you publish such a damaging article.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Shanahan
Brewster-Boland

Consciousness Raising and Psychological Liberation

[*Editor's note: The following is the first of a weekly column to be contributed by Sisters Rising.*]

"Have you ever faked an orgasm?"

"You too? I thought I was the only one."

"Why'd you do it?"

I felt like he'd be disappointed or even pissed off. I wanted to satisfy him and to do that I had to be satisfied by him."

"I always thought there was something wrong with me. But I couldn't let him know. And I wasn't about to discuss it with him!"

"I wish I could get it together to tell him what I do dig."

"He'd keep asking, 'Did you come, did you come?"

"Or he didn't ask at all and seemingly didn't care but I still felt obligated to let him know I dug it."

I sat there having this conversation with these women and began to discover that my personal, deep dark secrets and feelings weren't so unique. Not just about sex but about a lot of weirded out things in my head that I was sure only I had a corner on.

All these exchanges happened at consciousness raising meetings I had attended once a week for a considerable length of time. A consciousness raising meeting is when a group of about ten women get together and talk. Women relate feelings and experiences. Personal testimony is discussed and common roots are found. Consciousness raising should not be confused with group therapy. Therapy presupposes sickness. Women are messed over, not messed up. All these things I considered "personal" problems were not personal at all and they did not have personal solutions.

I guess the thing I was most messed over about was my idea of what was feminine. Since I was always very careful about being it I couldn't do alot of things I wanted to. Everything I did was geared to the idea of eventually getting married, having a nice home and raising children. Now there is nothing wrong with that if chosen freely but with all the conditioning we get from dolls on, it is hard to make that choice in a vacuum. But it wasn't just what I was expected to do and not to do. There is also a whole set of rules about how to act. Don't be too aggressive or too bright or you'll scare him away. It's the man's job to be rational and thinking and the woman's to be emotional and feeling. "Woman's intuition."

Chinese proverb: The glory of a man is knowledge, but the glory of a woman is to renounce knowledge.

So the women aren't expected to be logical or rational and the men can't cry or really feel. Then these two half humans merge and we get a whole. But each of us contains all that is human and each of us is a whole being with full spectrums of thoughts and feelings within us. So if I want to be a lawyer or a drummer and my partner wants to play with the kids and take care of them or be a ballet dancer, why not? The important word in Womans Liberation is Liberation. Liberation for all people from all oppressive institutions and roles.

Another form of my oppression is the way they had convinced me I was ugly. Ugly is what they want me to feel so they can sell me stuff to make me beautiful. But it never does because nobody is as beautiful as the plastic standards they set up. They make us think what is natural is ugly because one can be natural for free. But if we buy deodorants and razors look what happens to the holy GNP. There are deep economic roots in sexism. Like I said, very few of our problems are personal and without cause.

I have tried to relate some of the things I have found out about sexism and how it has affected me. But sexism has to be examined by each individual in the way it manifests itself and each one of us has to go through our own analysis and experience in order to fully understand our own oppression. Really to understand any oppression. My understanding of oppression was always an intellectual one about other people till I began to experience my own and emotionally relate to the oppression of all people. The best way to do this is in a Consciousness Raising group.

Consciousness raising and Womans Liberation have helped me also understand that other women are not competition but that they are sisters whose hurts and dreams and fears are close to mine and it is out of a really far out feeling of sisterhood that I want to convey what a wonderful experience I believe consciousness raising is.

We in Sisters Rising want to help get consciousness raising groups together and would like to invite any women interested in joining one to meet with us. This Monday night, Feb. 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Haven lounge there will be a general meeting of Sisters Rising. AT that time we will also divide up those women interested in consciousness raising into convenient groups and times. We'll help throughout the week to see that they happen and have some guidance at the beginning. Please come, we'd love to see you there. Free our sisteres, free ourselves!

The Daily Orange

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The Non-Existent Search

When the Senate's advisory council on student affairs began some preparatory groundwork to help the chancellor select a new vice chancellor for student affairs, it was told by Vice Chancellor Brady that, due to the university hiring freeze, the council could give up its search since none would be chosen. When earlier questioned on the matter of whether the search fell within the domain of the council in the first place, Brady responded that it did since the chancellor asked the council to help him. He said at the same time that it was not the Senate's concern to participate in the matter.

Since that time there has been very little visible energy expended on finding a new vice chancellor for student affairs. Yet only last Friday the university announced that it had selected a new vice chancellor for academic affairs.

There seems to be a disparity. The university has apparently applied separate standards to two parallel positions. While the hiring freeze all but eliminated the search for as replacement to former Vice Chancellor Carleton, it did not interfere with the search for the spot which John Prucha will assume on March 1st.

While we expect Mr. Prucha to perform with the capability he has shown as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, we object to the dual standard which has been applied to the vice chancellorships for academic affairs and student affairs.

B.T.

We Want a Poll Tax!

In the rules they set down for the election of Student Association officers, the Elections Commission showed itself to be a true champion of individual rights. But by requiring a candidate fee and calling for the deletion of votes from candidates who violate the sanctified rules of election, the Commission did little more than assure that most students will exercise their individual rights not to vote at all in a process which is more and more beginning to look like a sham.

There is a way, however, for the Commission to redeem itself -- institute a poll tax. Anyone wishing to vote must pay twenty five dollars, refundable only if the candidate of his choice receives twelve percent of the total vote. This way only those who are sure their candidate is viable will cast a vote, and no ballots will be wasted on candidates who are less than serious and take the business of running in a student association election lightly.

A poll tax would also add to the Finance Board's coffers, giving Dave Carbonell and his lackeys the real money they need to fund such worthwhile projects as the Comptroller's Retirement Fund and the Student Assembly choir.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the entire affair, however, will be the candidates we actually elect. If the formula of a medicore elections commission setting down suspect rules is carried through, we are likely to end up with the most suspicious, mediocre officers in the history of student government.

Bob Tembeckjian

The Ranke Case

When the von Ranke library was donated to Syracuse University in the last century, it should have been refused. To say that Syracuse does not deserve the collection is to miss the point: our university accepted a collection which it could not and would not maintain. There is the point, my friends, and therein lies a tale.

The immediate and short term effect of this acquisition was pleasant indeed -- this famous and coveted library brought the new Syracuse University recognition any infant craves or needs. Perhaps this short term gain inflamed the imaginations of the fellows who ran this institution in the 1880's.

The seed was planted. One waited for the ivy to grow.

The minds that run this university reasoned then, as now, that the more a university acquires, the better it is. Ivy was on the way. One could neglect the von Ranke collection and still boast of having it...

Today, the same reasoning persists. One can boast a new library building, even if it is devoid of librarians (an unnecessary luxury) and even if the books rot on the shelves.

One launches devastating cutbacks while three new buildings are under construction. Perhaps ivy will grow on the new buildings.

Money shrinks and commitments expand. The ivy league chimera grows no more tangible, so one installs a stereo system in one's office, illuminates Crouse College, hires two more university vice presidents (for a total of 14) and watches the ivy seed.

Von Ranke would have referred to the fate of his library as a Schweinerei, now that campus economics has immenantized its doom. There is a message in this sorry business, however, which has taken eight or nine decades to unfold.

Crabgrass, not ivy, covers the grounds of this university.



A Personal Perspective on Non-Violence Studies

This past semester it was my pleasure to be an instructor of Section 4 in the Non-Violence Studies Program. The title of the course section was "Psychological Issues of Violence and Aggression." The course was educational and stimulating for me and, I think, academically purposeful for most of the people who took part. I would like to describe briefly what took place during the course in the hope that such information would be helpful to the faculty committee -- and the student body -- in their consideration of the future of Non-Violence Studies at Syracuse.

The course was divided into five major sections: internal motivation of aggression (views of Lorenz, Ardrey, and Morris), aggression as socially learned (research of Berkowitz and Bandura), psychology of the crowd (LeBon, Roger Borwn's review), causes and prevention of violence (Kerner, Scranton, and Walker Reports, The Politics of Protest by J. Skolnick), and cross-cultural variants of aggression (R. LeVine, M. Mead, et al.). At the beginning of the course students were given the option of either writing a critique, ie. review of the literature, in each of the five major sections or doing an independent project. More than half the class opted for the independent project and produced what I consider innovative and sound pieces of work. One student did a questionnaire study of the types of instigation necessary to arouse certain people to act aggressively, using race and sex as independent variables. Her findings are provocative, and her project could easily be expanded into a meaningful social psychological experiment. Another student attempted to correlate humor appreciation with aggression, as measured by a standardized psychological test. He obtained some significant results but more importantly, gained valuable experience for his psychology major. Other projects dealt with such problems as the relationship between experience in contact sports and reported interpersonal aggression, aggressive themes in elementaery school readers, and the production of children's fairy tales and cartoons that contain either non-violent or violent themes. The latter was done by two art students and demonstrates the utilization of the project in this course to relate to the student's own expertise and experience.

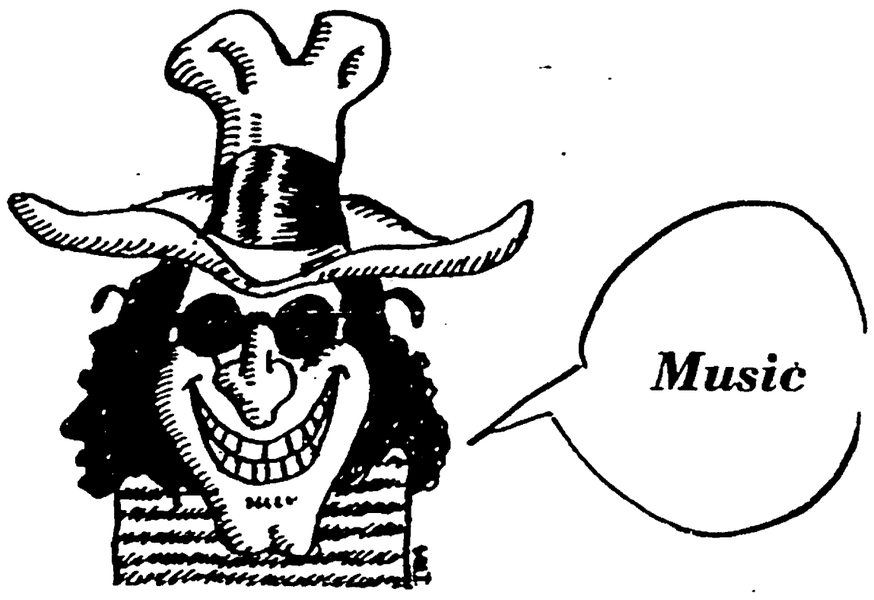
Those who wrote critiques did an equally satisfying job. Critiques covered issues discussed in class as well as the literature in each section. Several students have remarked to me that the class discussion was a stimulating respite from most of their other academic courses. Most of the time there was lively class discussion. One reason for the active discussion in class, I believe, was the presence of one student who is in the military and presented, in a rational and sincere way, views in opposition to those held by most people in the class. My reaction to his presence was ambivalent at first, but later I recognized that we all learned a lot about ourselves as we reacted to his statements. Sometimes our response was emotional -- almost aggressive -- but most of the time it was tolerant. My impression is that most people left the course with an appreciation of the complexity and importance of the study of aggression and some ideas about how the level of violence in the world may be reduced.

I would expect that courses such as the one I participated in will be continued in Non-Violence Studies under Jim Marti's leadership or under anyone else's. Such courses, I think, are academically sound and rewarding and complement the other practical aspects of Non-Violence Studies.

It has been suggested by some that courses in the Non-Violence Studies Program be incorporated into existing departments, but I think this denies the unique aspect of this Program. Social change, non-violent conflict resolution, and building alternatives to our society are a primary interest for many students and to some faculty on this campus; such issues should not be treated as subsidiary interests of existing departments. For this reason a program whose core emphasis is concerned with these issues is essential to a liberal education.

George Banziger

'Garcia' rises from the Dead



By STEWART FLORSHEIM

It seems to be a current trend. It's happened to Simon and Garfunkel; Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; and the Beatles. But no one imagined that it would happen to the sacred Dead! Anyway, Jerry Garcia, Billy Kreutzman and Rob Hunter separated from the Dead to cut the album, "Garcia."

Jerry Garcia has always been a dominant figure in the Dead, and his influence can be heard on this album. It is both a continuation of the Dead, and an extension of Garcia. The music picks up where "Workingman's Dead" and "American Beauty" left off. It is essentially easy listening, country rock and blues music. Such great songs as "Sugaree," "Deal," "Bird Song" and "The Wheel" are in line with previous Dead tunes. (The beginning of "Bird Song" even sounds like the beginning of "Uncle John's Band" on "Workingman's Dead.")

The fine instrumentals on the second side, however, allow Garcia to entertain listeners with his ability to play the pedal-steel guitar, which never really surfaced on Dead albums. The best example of this is "Eep House," which is a blues instrumental.

"Garcia" is certainly in the same caliber as any Dead album. It provides the listener with a rich and entertaining variety of music which is definitely in the Dead tradition. Garcia does indeed, establish himself as a great individual performer with this album.

Nickelodeon horrors

This Saturday night, The Nickelodeon will feature two great psychological horror films of the forties: "Curse of the Cat People," and "Isle of the Dead." The former, Robert Wise's directorial debut, and the latter, directed by Mark Robson, are representative of the fine filme-made on low budgets under the supervision of R.K.O. producer Val Lewton, who was known as the "Master of Chill." Lewton's films, which place themselves somewhere between the thriller and the horror movie, shunned the fangs and the claws of the monster pictures, in favor of unseen terror. The films played on people's general fear of the unknown, of the dark, and of ancient superstititions.

"Curse of the Cat People," has nothing to do with either curses or cats. It's all about a lonely seven-year-old girl with neglecting parents who turns to the people of her fantasies for representative of the fine films made on low budgets under the "Isle of the Dead," features Boris Karloff as one of an odd assortment of people marooned on a strange deserted island where, as the audience discovers before the cast, there's a woman buried alive.

Performances of "The Curse of the Cat People," and "Isle of the Dead" are at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. Admission is free.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited **University of Arizona** program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition, $160; board and room, $190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Busts
How to handle them

By MELODY HOWARD

Drug arrests, as every drug user knows (or should know), are criminal cases, not something to be taken lightly. For those persons who think they are being, or about to be busted, it does little good for them to know their rights.

As one third year law student at Syracuse's Legal Clinic said, "It isn't necessary for the student to be aware of the criminal procedures in this area as much as he should be aware of the circumstances of his arrest."

The reason for this statement is simple: once you are getting busted for drugs, there is little more you can do. If, however, you follow a few simple rules, you can help your lawyer and your case greatly.

1) Be very observant. Be able to recount everything you say and do, and everything the arresting officers say and do.

2) Try to get a witness.

3) Be aware of the actions and comments of everyone around you.

4) If the officer does not have a specific warrant to do so, do not consent to a search.

5) Whatever you do, do not resist arrest!

Many persons make the mistakes of trying to prevent their arrest or denying their guilt. Neither will do you any good and may in fact do you harm.

Until your lawyer arrives, offer nothing more than your name and address, and remember the words of a clinic advisor: "The use of drugs will undoubtedly cause your arrest if you are caught. The concern of the potential defendant (you) should be how he is arrested, not complete knowledge of the law."



WHO TO CALL
(IF YOU ARE ARRESTED)

1) Onondaga Neighborhood Legal Service, Inc. — 475-4137.

2) A private lawyer, if you know one.

3) A close and trusted friend who can make more calls for you, and get you help.

Do not call the American Civil Liberties Union, Contact, or the Legal Aid Society, since none of these organizations can specifically help you immediately.

Former POW speaks

George Smith, a former green beret sergeant who spent two years as a captive of the Viet Cong, will speak at a "teach-in" on the SU campus this Sunday night at 7 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Sponsored by Vietnam Veterans against the War and the SU Draft Counseling Service, Smith will relate his experiences as both a soldier and prisoner of war.

Captured in 1963 when his Special Forces camp was overrun, Smith lived and traveled with the Viet Cong. Through his unique experiences he has come to know and understand the motivation and psyche of his captors.

Smith was released in 1965 in a gesture honoring Norman Morrison, a Quaker pacifist, who immolated himself on the steps of the Pentagon in protest of the war. He will discuss his captivity, the Viet Cong, and his views on the war and why it must end now.

Presently employed as a rural mail carrier in West Virginia, Smith has written a book about his experiences entitled P.O.W. He will be spending three days in Syracuse, during which time he will make a number of speeches and television-radio appearances in the area.

Advisory committee objects to M-street urban renewal plan

By CAROL KOPP

Objection to Urban Renewal's plans to tear down housing in the Marshall Street area continues this week in the form of a unanimous motion passed by the Syracuse Hill Urban Renewal Advisory Committee (SHURAC).

SHURAC's motion voices the committee's disapproval of any move by Urban Renewal to tear down five residential homes on E. Adams and University Ave. to build a parking garage for Marshall St. merchants and the hospital complex.

Acquisition by Urban Renewal of these, or any of the other houses in the Marshall St. area (designated as block 369), is considered premature by SHURAC. The committee has suggested that no action be taken until a complete, up to date marketing analysis is made of the area.

The purpose of the analysis is to seek out alternative plans to tearing down private houses on block 369. Urban Renewal based its present plans on a Real Estate Corporation report which was made six years ago. This report is considered outdated and inadequate by the citizens on the advisory committee.

There are several aspects of the controversy that a marketing analysis may solve:

1. The problem of furnishing adequate housing for any residents who may be forced to relocate.

2. A solution to the parking situation in the area around Marshall St., the University, and the hospital complex.

3. An analysis of the impact of Marshall St. business on the area.

4. An understanding of the traffic problems of the surrounding area.

The controversy between the Urban Renewal agency and citizen representatives of SHURAC has been a continual one since the Spring of 1971 when the Common Council gave their approval for plans to buy the property on block 369.

An open hearing by the Common Council was held at that time, and residents of the area attended the meeting to voice their objections to the agency's plans.

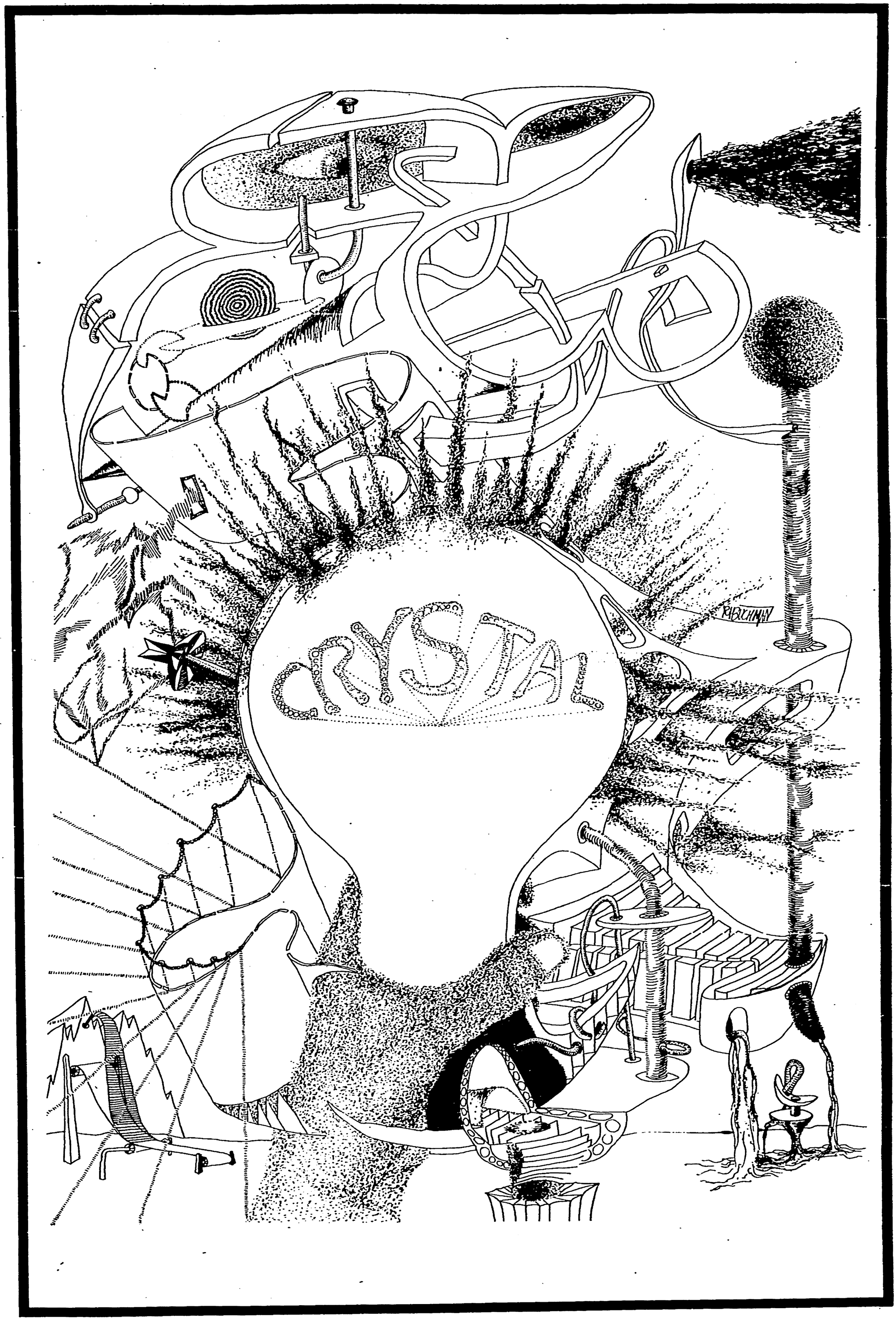
One of the objections raised by residents was that the low rent and convenient location of the houses that were scheduled to be torn down made their present homes more suitable than the efficiency apartments usually offered by the Urban Renewal agency.

At that time, Urban Renewal assured residents that no old housing would be torn down until suitable new housing was available. However, the Project Area Organization (PAO), the citizen's advisory committee then in existence, was disbanded when three of its members were illegally redistricted out of the committee by its other members.

When SHURAC was formed in the fall of 1971, its major function was to advise on Urban Renewal's third year plan. The agency's plans for the Marshall St. area are a part of its second year plan, and were therefore not intended to be part of the committee's official business. However, the issue has continued to be an important part of the committee's work.

The motion at SHURAC's last meeting to object to Urban Renewal's plans will at least result in a postponement of any destruction of houses on block 369, and the building of a parking facility on that land. A public hearing is planned for the near future to inform residents of the agency's plans, and to gain support for SHURAC's opposition.

Nondenominational Bible Sermon
every
Monday and Friday nights at 7:30
with quiet and reverence.
All are welcome
at the community room, First Trust Bank, Liverpool, N.Y.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CRYSTAL

February 11, 1972

Vol. 1 No. 1

BRUCE G. APAR
editor-in-chief

MICHAEL ANTONOFF
managing editor

ALAN BROWN

PHIL GRILLOT

PETER MATHES

JEFFREY ROTHER

STAN SILBERSTEIN
photographers

MARSHA BLAUSTEIN

ROY BUCHMAN

DON RICKER

JILL SCHWARTZ
illustrators

cover illustration,
"Take it easy, but take it"
by Roy Buchman

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLE:

1] IRRELEVANCE: We don't care if what we print makes any sense to anyone. We're interested in the absurd, the meaningless, the unimportant--in short, unadulterated poppycock! [But we'll be liberal-minded about printing substantive intellectual thought for the hell of it.]

2] IRREVERENCE: We worship no God, propagate no philosophy, are subservient to no man [except our advertising manager]. Why don't care who we offend as long as we are equally unfair to everyone.

3] IRRESPONSIBILITY: Our golden rule is to violate everything Sam Newhouse's Famous Journalists' School has ever taught us. Our goal is to eradicate all vestiges of objectivity in reporting. Anyone who is caught writing objectively will be tarred and feathered and brought before the inquisition tribunal consisting of editors of the Herald-Journal and Post-Standard.

No matter how you look at it, CRYSTAL is a pretty lousy title for anything except maybe Stueben glass and 42nd Street strippers. We did, however, have some other suggestions [most of them just as bad], so we thought we'd list them here in order to get your reaction:

SUPPLEMENT!!
The magazine attached to the Daily Orange.

FRIDAY
The magazine attached to the Daily Orange at the end of the week.

HEAVY THOUGHTS
The magazine for intelligent readers.

TNT*
Today's News Tomorrow
Tomorrow's News Today
Tuesday's News Thursday
[*Registered trademark of Ken Simon]

ORGASM!
The magazine preferred by nine out of 10 coeds.

SON OF PROMETHEAN
The new improved model

DIVINE LIGHT
The magazine blessed by Billy Graham.

ORANGE PEEL
The magazine ripped off from the Daily Orange.

ORANGE PITS
The magazine that prints what the Daily Orange throws out.

YE 'OLE SOUR ORANGE
The magazine that foments discord and concord grapes.

RUB OFF!
The magazine print that melts in your mind, not all over your hands.

RECYCLABLE
The magazine that automatically returns to the earth when left out in the street for 31 days.

The editorial opinion promulgated on the left is obviously meant tongue-in-cheek, but does indicate what we aspire to establish as the ambience of CRYSTAL. That is, a publication which goes somewhat beyond the mere pulp and ink of its physical composition. Although an extension of the Daily Orange in a feature-oriented and corporate sense, we feel it is vital to create a journalistic identity on a different plane. An identity which will distinguish this magazine-supplement from any publication either on or immediately within the campus vicinity.

The choice of the name "Crystal," was not an aribtrary one, but decided upon because, more than any other consideration, it aptly embodies what this magazine will come to epitomize: an extensive variegation of contemporary thought expressed in the aesthetic terms of creative journalism.

The omiscient Mr. Webster lists a host of definitions for the noun, crystal, yet the one which best applies to our intentions is [having] "...the property of growing indefinitely by addition from the outside." This does not mean just expanding in page count, but in journalistic scope and versatility as well. A publication of this nature falils grievously if it does not recognize its foremost obligation as one which serves its readers, not advertisers nor editorial staff.

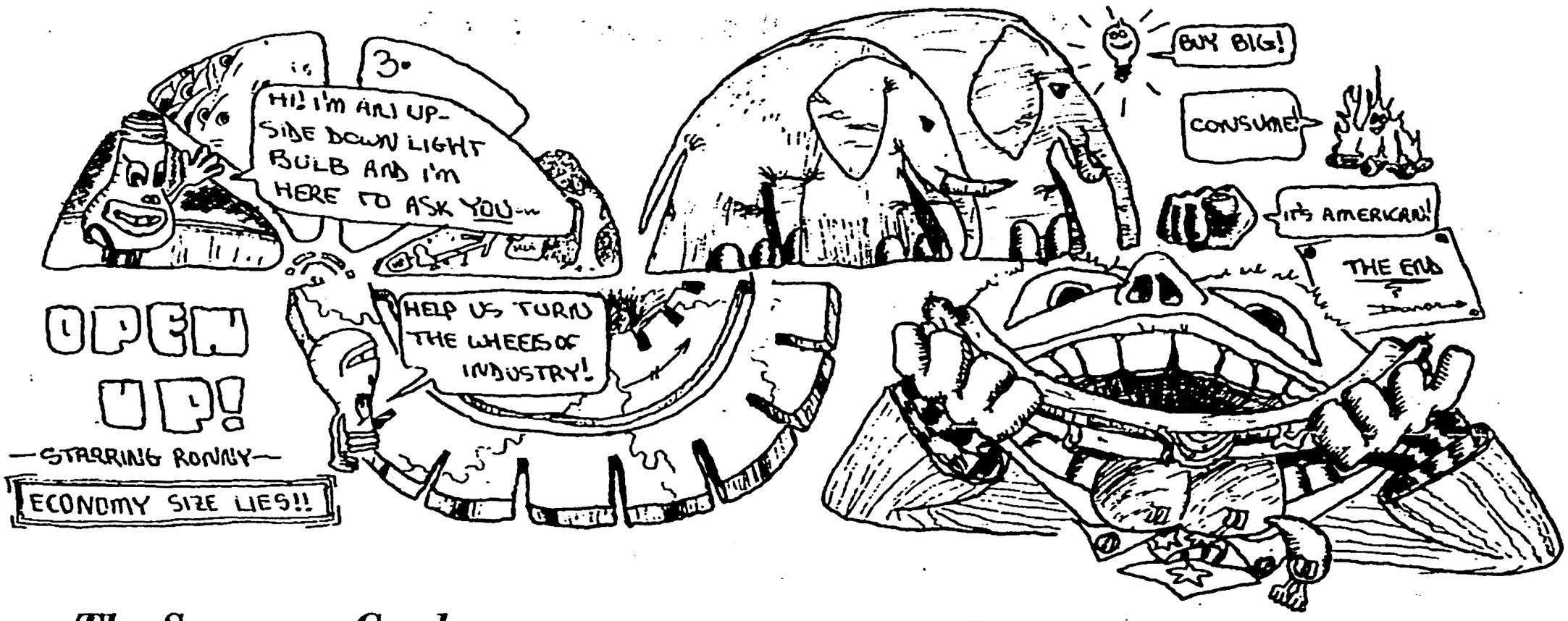
It grows exceedingly difficult to operate freely whilst bond in financial shackles. This problem faces all such endeavors which are committed to editorial independence, and we have dealt with the obstacle, at this early junction, as best we know how. Advertising for CRYSTAL will be restricted to two full pages, which still does not absorb our overhead costs. In this fashion, the remaining six pages of editorial copy will be given sufficient room to breathe while at the same time allowing for the maximum potential in development imaginative and functional layout designs.

"...growing indefinitely..." implies that we will be in a constant state of flux, due to constructive experimentation and inevitable mistakes in judgement. As we learn what you would like the magazine to evolve into, then can we style it better in response, and with respect, to those tastes which predominate.

This maiden issue offers something of a cross-section of what we will be offering: satire, review, cultural analysis, graphics, photo-essays, poetry, in-depth features, fiction, et cetera. We energetically solicit your wares.

We are especaily proud of our first cover illustration, "Take it easy, but take it," by Roy Buchman, enrolled in the School of Art. It merits close perusal, and says something further, in eloquent and bold terms, about the unique personality which Crystal will increasingly take on.

This, then, is Crystal.



The Sensuous Coed



Hi! My name is Jennifer. What's yours?

You'd never guess that that line has gotten me more dates from more groovy guys than any other thing my fertile mind could think of. And I've thought of a great many during my career as a student.

Now that career is nearly over. I'm a senior with one semester left. Over the past few weeks I've been thinking I've learned a lot about guys: what they think, how to meet them, how to please them, and then how to get rid of them when they were no longer any fun.

Yeah, I've always believed in "Love'em and Leave'em." Getting serious was never for me. So what if I've been engaged eight times? That's not important. My scariest moment, I suppose, was the time when I remained engaged right up to the week before the wedding. But was he a good lover! Anyway I escaped that close call. And I've had other tense moments. But in the game of love those things are all part of the fun.

I'VE BEEN A GOOD PLAYER IN THAT GAME. So good that over the next semester I'm going to share some of my experiences with you. Of course I don't think I know it all. That would be admitting I'm over the hill as far as love goes at 21 because the game of love consists of learning as much about yourself and your friends as possible. I don't think I've learned it all yet. I often times hope it will take me all my life and more before I know all there is to know about love. But I must admit that I have something of a headstart over most people.

Love, you know, has so many varities--sharing your innocence, sharing a mature love, taking someone else's innocence, pure lust and oh, so much more. And love, you know, has all sorts of problems too--how to meet guys, what to say, what to do, how to keep the affair going, when to break it off, the other woman and more.

Hopefully, I can help you with your problems in love. I'll be telling you more about myself in the weeks ahead. If you have a love problem, write me and I'll answer you in this column. All letters and problems selected for an answer will be what I think represent serious concerns for love. Please send all letters to:

Jennifer, Human Development Editor
c/o The Daily Orange
1101 East Adams St.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

That's all for now.

Jennifer

Rock music as we know it is now in a period of stagnation that could be indicative of a permanent decline of this kind of music. It is no accident that the most interesting albums of 1971 were produced by the same artists who had created the most imaginative discs of 1970.

Van Morrison, whose melodic and tightly produced "Moondance" was a highlight of 1970, equalled his success with "Tupelo Honey" in 1971. Albums by Randy Newman, the Band and Joni Mitchell were logical extensions of albums that had initially appeared in recent years. One could argue, however, that not one major album appeared in 1971 by an artist who had not acquired his reputation prior to '71.

What's being suggested is that most of the important rock music of the past five years has been made by artists whose roots can be found in the mid-sixties. Most of the artists who successfully entered the rock medium during the past few years were influenced by performers such as the Beatles, Bob Dylan, the Motown and Phil Spector stables of stars, and the Byrds. These preceding artists also form the listening roots of most post-adolescent rock fans.

Just as the Beatles and the other groups that contributed to the mid-sixties resurgence of rock were influenced by the Everly Brothers and Chuck Berry, so the groups that followed the Beatles were influenced by the four Liverpudlain moptops. However, now the rock audience has fragmented. The newer audience, instead of enjoying the originality of the most successful apostles of the Beatles and Dylan, has apparently opted for the more predictable music of the high energy bands, such as Chicago, Led Zeppelin and (gag!) Grand Funk Railroad. Although the two audiences share such artists as James Taylor and Carole King, it is apparent that the audiences are drawing further apart, not closer.

Eventually, the music of the post-adolescent rock fan of today will probably sink into oblivion, a victim of its own lack of spontaneity, just as the music of the Four Seasons and Jay and the Americans gained a well-deserved niche in oblivion during the mid-sixties.

1971 was basically a year of sequels. Some of the sequels were better than past albums and some failed to measure up to past performances. However, for the most part, few albums in '71 produced the spontaneity that had been present in rock music in the preceding years.

With these shortcomings in mind, a look at the top albums of 1971 follows:

"Tupelo Honey" by Van Morrison is a welcome reversion to the flawless production of "Moondance" that was so lacking on his last album, "Street Choir". The album is primarily an ode to his woman, Janet Planet. Among the top cuts are the elegant title song, with Morrison doing a Smokey Robinson-Curtis Mayfield-like vocal and the Street Choir backing him up in true Impressions style; "Old Old Woodstock", a peaceful hymn to the country and his wife; "Wild Nights", and upbeat song reminiscent of his "Brown-Eyed Girl"; and "You're My Woman", in which the back-up band fills the gaps much like King Curtis used to. On this album, the musicians play with restraint, the production is full without being too obtrusive, and the mood is less formal than the technically brilliant "Moondance". Still, quality performances like this are expected from Morrison and this album comes as no surprise, merely as a logical extension of what Morrison has done before.

"Randy Newman/Live" is a product of a musician whose roots are not in the mid-sixties. Newman's principal musical influences are his two uncles, Lionel and Alfred, who have written scores for many films. Newman also displays familiarity with the music of everyone from George Gershwin to Ray Charles, to paraphrase the liner notes on Randy's first album. On this live album, Newman submerges his arranging talents, which are considerable (he helped arrange the Grammy award-winning album "Is That All There Is?" for Peggy Lee) in favor of the informality of his live performances. Randy succeeds admirably, honing the irony of his lyrics to razor sharpness and displaying his lovable style of rinky-tink piano-playing. His songs are not the mawkishly autobiographical numbers that have been glutting the airwaves lately, but rather are short character studies of all types of people. With this album, Newman reinforces his claim as one of the few originals of music.

by DANNY ABRAMTSOV

When posed with the question as to what were last year's LP successes, Steve Palmer, Discount Record salesman, said that "Tapestry" by Carole King, "Superstar," Rod Stewart's "Every Picture Tells a Story," and "Tea for the Tillerman" by Cat Stevens were in a class by themselves. Other steady sellers were Harrison's "All Things Must Pass," all of the derivatives of the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and the Grateful Dead conglomerates, and "Sweet Baby James."

Palmer was also quick to point out a number of disasters like "The Isle of Wright Festival" and "Woodstock II" sets and "Ram."

Relative financial success, though, is not necessarily an accurate meter in determining the true musical worth of an LP. Enough air-time on WNDR, WOLF, or even WAER can catapult any piece of drivel into the gold-record class. Also, because Syracuse isn't Anytown, USA. [Commerical giants like James Taylor, Santana, and, yes, even the Grateful Dead can't sell-out the War Memorial], the best sellers on the Hill aren't good indicators of last year's major rock contributions.

The following article was written for a mini-course by Steve Tanzer, a junior in journalism. In the upcoming issues of Crystal Magazine, he and I will be looking at various aspecsts of the music 'scene' in and around the SU community. But the title of this article is:

Has anyone here seen my old friend, Cur-tis Mayfield?

Rock Analysis

by

STEVE TANZER

The Band's "Cahoots" is a logical extension of their past albums. On this album, the Band become historians, painting a picture of frustrated bystanders helplessly watching the world self-destruct. In so doing, the Band provides some of its best material on this album. Among the top songs are "4 percent Pantomime", written by JR Robertson and (surprise!) Van Morrison, which is a high voltage song about the destructive potential of being a creative and bored artist; "Last of the Blacksmiths", a song about the phasing out of certain professions from society ("Have mercy, cried the blacksmith, how you gonna replace human hands? Found guilty, said the judge, for not bein' in demand."); and "Shootout in Chinatown", in which the evil Orientals get it in the neck. Although the Band has once again produced a serious and commendable work, the spontaneity that was present on "Big Pink" and "The Band" no longer shows itself on "Cahoots".

Joni Mitchell's "Blue" is also a logical extension of her past albums, and is a brilliant one. Joni has apparently jettissoned herself from the clouds and cotton candy that sometimes fluffed up her past efforts. This is a darkly introverted album by a person who is unmistakably a woman. Mitchell, possibly our most literate composer, brings more penetrating insight to her lyrics than ever before. This excerpt from "The Last Time I Saw Richard" is an example:

He put a quarter in the Wurlitzer, and he pushed three buttons and the ting began to whirr

And a bar maid came by in fishnet stockings and a bow-tie and she said, "Drink up now it's gettin' on time to close."

"Richard, you haven't really changed," I said "it's just that now you're romanticizing some pain that's in your head

You got tombs in your eyes, but the songs you punched are dreaming.

With this album, Joni Mitchell has asserted herself as one of the top artists around today. However, this album has probably less mass audience appeal than any of her previous efforts and does little to further the accessability of rock for the masses.

In fact, none of the preceding albums has enjoyed great commercial success from the general public. Each of the albums appeals to part of the now-fragmented audience, however the quality of the performances on these albums does more to enlarge the gap rather than to close it. It appears that the rock of the post-adolescent fan could be heading in the same direction of avant-garde jazz in the '50's. A diminishing but loyal audience could be the hallmark of this kind of music five years hence. However, one thing that rock doesn't have going for it is the innovative quality of avant-garde jazz. As good as Van Morrison is, how many more Morrison-type albums will one be able to listen to before becoming bored with the lack of diversity in his style?

Until recently, it appeared that this widening gap could be bridged by artists such as James Taylor, Carole King and Rod Stewart. However, the most recent releases by each of the three indicate that each may be losing part of his or her audience. The songs on James Taylor's "Mud Slide Slim" suffer from a superficiality that is more evident on each listening. People don't care about James Taylor's loneliness anymore. This feeling of Taylor's superficiality is further reinforced upon seeing him in concert. During a recent War Memorial concert, Taylor constantly declined to sing "Fire and Rain", claiming that the song was too deeply personal to sing in concert. But then (surprise!), Taylor sang it as his encore. The 14-year-olds in the audience freaked out. However, it left a bad taste in the mouths of others.

Rod Stewart's "Every Picture Tells a Story" is so inferior to "Gasoline Alley" it defies belief. The utterly unsympathetic butcherings of "(I Know) I'm Losing You" and Tim Hardin's "Reason to Believe" make one yearn for the originals. The only commodity that increases on this album is the energy level. However, it is energy being wasted rather than energy being used to its advantage (as on "Cut Across Shorty").

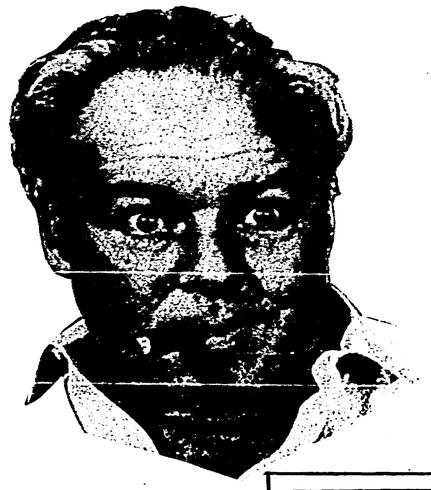
Indeed, it appears that energy is one constant of the new music. However, instead of successfully employing the energy as was done in the mid-sixties, energy just stagnates in the new music. Compare for example Martha and the Vandellas' "Heat Wave" to "Whole Lotta Love" by Led Zeppelin.

Carole King's "Music" contains some of the most anonymous songs released in recent years. With the exception of the old Drifters' hit "Some Kind of Wonderful" and "Song of Long Ago", this album is nothing but a collection of sequels to "Tapestry". It will undoubtedly be one of the top selling albums of the year. What this album has going for it is familiarity, a prime component in the Top 40 audience. After all, how many truly innovative singles have been given air time recently? How much play is Randy Newman's "Political Science--or Let's Drop the Big One" going to get?

Finally, we come to Laura Nyro's "Gonna Take a Miracle". This is the first honest attempt by a contemporary artist to define her real roots. Sure, we've had spoofs of old rock from Ruben and the Jets to Sha Na Na to Brownsville Station. These were nothing more than intellectual putdowns of the rock driftwood of the late '50's. On Miss Nyro's album, however, she is showing us what her roots really were (Martha and the Vandellas, Curtis Mayfield, Ben E. King, the Miracles and others), and saying that this stuff was not garbage but honest and exciting music. Anyone recalling the anticipation that used to precede a new release by one's favorite artist can second Miss Nyro's contention.

Today, listening to a new release by one's favorite artist is more of an intellectual rather than an emotional experience. One can admire new albums without really becoming involved in them.

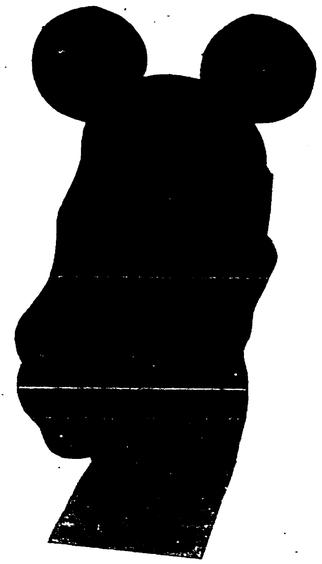
To compensate for this lack of emotion, one finds oneself listening to old Drifters' albums and Motown discs. Classical music can also provide an emotional outlet for the listener. To paraphrase Miss Nyro, however, no longer do we see "Street angels/running down steps/into the echoes of the train station/to sing." Rock is no longer fun. Maybe we're just getting older...



BALL BUSTERS OF 1971

by

Michael Antonoff



It was the year of the Pentagon Papers, the year of wage and price controls, the year Nixon announced he would visit Red China, the year CBS cancelled Hee-Haw, the Beverly Hillbillies and Ed Sullivan. And Melanie got a new pair of roller skates.

But as in any year, some people and things deserved being singled out for praise more than others. So, in the spirit of last year's "Pro Trashers," we once again present the annual awards ceremony. Congratulations to the winners!



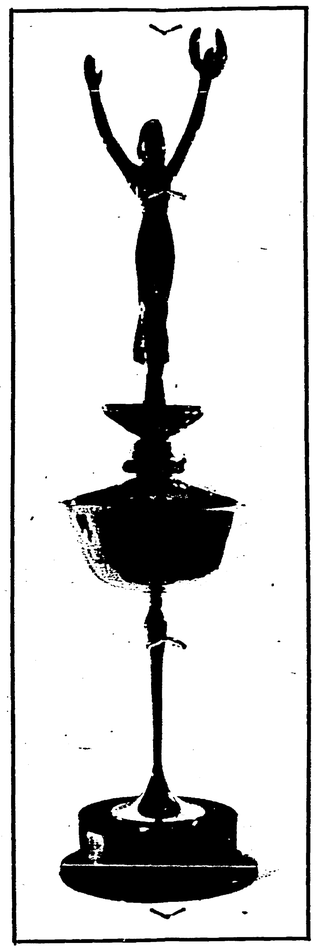
Our *Phase II Inflation Award* goes to the Topps Chewing Gum Co., Inc., makers of Bazooka Bubble Gum. Increasing the price of anything by 100 per cent is bad enough, but there seems something sacrilegious about charging 2 cents for a penny wad. American youth has since time immemorial held the Lincoln penny and that red, white and blue-wrapped gum as virtually identical. Kids used to compute the prices of things by the number of pieces of bubble gum it would cost. But now, one can only wonder, is there nothing sacred? And to add insult to injury, even after the 100 per cent price increase, Bazooka Joe's jokes are as bad as they ever were!

So, to the Topps Chewing Gum Co. we give you Prize #401: a set of amazing 2-way aluminum space phones for secret talks with friends in other rooms (if you have any left). No one can listen in (though Prize #402 is a bug). Please send 200 comics or 40 cents and 5 comics to the Daily Orange, Syracuse, N.Y. Not valid where prohibited, regulated or taxed.



Our **Ralph Nader Memorial Award** is given to Winthrop Laboratories, makers of pHisoHex, the antibacterial skin cleanser in the green bottle. The Federal Drug Administration found out that the stuff worked so well, that it caused brain damage in laboratory animals. The creamy white liquid has been commonly used by adolescents, by hospitals and mothers to bathe newborn babies, as well as by surgeons who wash with it before they operate.

Winthrop Labs themselves discovered that newborn monkeys had developed lesions when bathed daily for 90 days with a 3 per cent solution of hexachlorophene. (Of course, babies know better.) Once again the FDA has complicated the lives of American youth. First, they told them that smoking causes cancer. Now, the ultimate question: what will it be American teenager, acne or brain damage?



Our **Ignoble Prize** for Medicine is awarded jointly to Drs. Joseph M. Wilentz and Robert A. Berger, two researchers who have been studying assorted ills among hippies. Their big conclusion: "Big belt buckles rubbing against the tummy can cause a nagging navel." This applied mostly to female hippies who complained of a fiercely itching rash around the belly button and stomach. Wilentz says the top of big belt buckles when worn with low slung pants rubs the midriff and results in a rash. Other discoveries they made were that hippie headbands produce a rash around the head, and something far more serious; some hippies are allergic to marijuana. "They wind up with 'flannel mouth,' an extreme dryness which feels like they've just sucked a lemon," Wilentz said. One youth who had the malady said sadly, "I have been rejected by grass," which from the hippie point of view is a fate probably on the level of a Shakespearian tragedy.



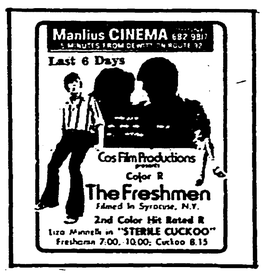


Our "Vat's Dis?" Award goes to the John and Yoko exhibition at the Everson Museum this past October. Not that waiting on line for three hours in the rain isn't fun, but, seriously folks, if you want to see four forks on a pedestal, a wrecked VW and a portable head, you don't have to go to a museum. Then again, if you want to perhaps catch a glimpse of John Lennon, maybe it is worth it if that's your particular perversion. So to John, we award a copy of McCartney's latest album and to Yoko, a bottle of tears wrapped in gauze.



The **Ladies' temperance Award** goes to the state of Michigan which lowered the drinking age at the stroke of midnight, Dec. 31. New Years Day was a day to recover: people between the ages of 18 and 21 had their first legal hangover, which for some reason, doesn't feel as good as an illegal one. But, alas, at least they haven't legalized everything.

Talking about Japanese, we give our **Touche Award** to the Japanese school children who contributed $1500 to buy bags of rice to feed the hungry in Seattle, Washington. Japanese foreign aid to feed unemployed Americans is bad enough, but coming from the pennies collected by children seems the ultimate humiliation. Not that there's anything wrong with Americans accepting foreign aid, but we do have our pride, even if we thought the rest of the world didn't. So, to the Japanese we award three transistor radios and a queasy "thank you." Who knows, without their aid Seattle might have fallen to the Communists.



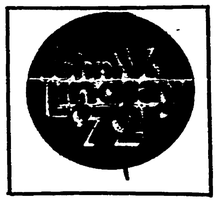
Hollywood Awards: Best actress--Jill St. John as a body in **Diamonds Are Forever** and Ann-Margaret as a tub of lard in **Carnal Knowledge.** Best actor--Howard Cosell in his brilliant portrayal of Howard Cosell in Woody Allen's **Bananas.** Best juvenile film of the year--a toss-up between **Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory** and **The Freshman.** That second film, billed as for "everyone who ever went to college was a freshman," made you wonder if the director ever got over it. There was not much one could say about that film except by using such words as "horrendous" and synonyms thereof, although the scenery looked awfully familiar and there were one or two behinds we recognized.

Our "It backfired" Award is given to the City of Syracuse Urban Development Department who, when they decide that a house should be torn down, try to be very ingenious how they're going to get the residents out of their homes. In the case of Margaret Mahl, they had her put in the Twin Elms Psychiatric Home; but they didn't forsee that she'd make such a stink and go on TV saying, "it was something that might happen in Nazi Germany or Stalinist Russia, but I never thought it could happen here."

The problem with the Mahl case was that the Urban Development Department was not imaginative enough in how to get her out of her house. What they should have done was phone her telling her she had won a prize at Sibley's, but she'd have to come down to pick it up. While she was out the bulldozers could have moved in, pushed down her home and put up a prefab. What a surprise! Too bad they didn't think of it.



The **Law Officer of the Year** Award goes to Saratoga County Sheriff Lee A. Scherer. The good sheriff decorated his Christmas tree with garlands and ornaments in order to celebrate the holiday season. But the "tree" was actually a 6-foot marijuana plant raised by Scherer in order to illustrate for audiences what the plant looked like during a series of drug lectures. (Yes, even hard-nosed cops can be high on Christmas.) Scherer has kept the "tree" growing in his office where, visitors report, the plant is thriving quite well, except that some of its leaves and branches have been torn off. The sheriff explained, "It was locust."



Our **James K. Polk Award** goes to Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York who, as Howard K. Smith said, "took 50 years to decide he should be a Democrat and three months to decide he should be the Democrats' Presidential nominee." Lindsay is hoping that the convention will become deadlocked and Democrats will turn to him as their dark horse candidate, which as the standard joke around New York goes, "We hope he wins in order to get him out of the city." But frankly, Lindsay might make a damn good candidate. What other President would be willing to settle Vietnam by rolling up his shirt sleeves and taking walking tours of troubled neighborhoods of Saigon; of ending the Mid-East crisis by worshipping in a mosque on Friday, praying in a temple on Saturday and telling his priest he was only kidding on Sunday; and financing the U.S. government by raising the transit fare?



Our "What ever happened to...? Award, won in past years by such forgetables as Judge Crater, Paul Peterson, The Marvelettes and Ursula Pettengill, goes this year to John E. Corbally, who some may recall was briefly chancellor of Syracuse University. In fact it was about a year ago that Corbally stunned the university community by telling them in effect that it could go shove itself; he had better things to do. (And he had just been inaugurated the spring before, hardly having time to take off his robes.) And he shortly disappeared. Well, the University of Illinois' loss is our gain. We may have lost a chancellor, but we've gained an advisory panel. Several.



"It was a good little war," agreed critics unanimously about the war between India and Pakistan. "None of this stretching on for 10 years like some other performances. And just in time for Christmas." At the United Nations, Russia backed India and accused China of provoking the war. China backed Pakistan and accused Russia of provoking the war. America couldn't decide which side to support but just in the nick of time chose the wrong side. About three million people were killed during the war, give or take a couple of million (what's a few million mean among enemies anyway?). The war had everything going for it: genocide, refugees, a dramatic finale, a hero, a benefit at Madison Square Garden, a hit record (though the Ballad of the Green Berets has probably sold more copies). What more could we ask for? India-Pakistan is hereby declared **War of the Year.**

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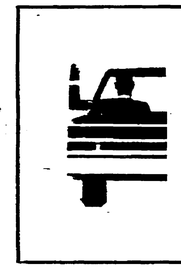
(617) 267-3000

This year's **American Education Award** is given to brothers Ken and Ward Warren, founders of Termpapers Unlimited -- a high-sounding name for a company that sells papers over the counter like a supermarket sells fish. The firm charges $3.50 per page for original papers to order and $2.00 per page for previously used ones (and a doctoral thesis has been sold for $10,000).

The firm has been tremendously successful financially and in the true spirit of American capitalism, the Warren boys are thinking of franchising Termpapers Unlimited at college communities across the country (a sort of academic chicken's delight). The Warrens claim that they are actually helping the educational system because students are put into impossible situations of meeting assignment deadlines, and there's a genuine need for their service, they say, as they drive off in their new sports car.

What they are doing may be immoral, but it is not illegal. So, if there's anyone out there who is really hard up for a paper, you know where to go. You've already spent $4000 a year for your education; what's a few more dollars for a professionally-written paper? You may not learn much, and it may be dishonest, but who cares? Except yourself.



This year's **Righter - Than - Right Tribute** is awarded to conservative Republican Congressman John M. Ashbrook who has been disturbed in recent months by what he calls the "leftward drift" of the President's policies. He's been so disturbed, in fact, that he has challenged Mr. Nixon in both the New Hampshire and Florida primaries saying that he would drop out of the race only if the President: 1) Announced that he would keep Vice President Agnew on the ticket; 2) Drop his support of the family assistance plan; 3) Increase the weapons research and development sections of the defense budget; and 4) Make a side trip to Taiwan after his visit to Peking. Your prize, Mr. Ashbrook, is enough family assistance to make a side trip to Taiwan after rocketing over Peking in a weapons research intercontinental ballistic missile and to take Vice President Agnew with you.



EXCLUSIVE:

A Classified Document Filched from the SECRET FILES of Air Force ROTC!

RANK QUALIFICATION CHART

General:
Leaps tall buildings with a single bound
Is more powerful than a locomotive
Is faster than a speeding bullet
Walks on water
Gives policy to God

Colonel:
Leaps short buildings with a single bound
Is more powerful than a switch engine
Is just as fast as a speeding bullet
Walks on water if the sea is calm
Talks with God

Lieutenant Colonel:
Leaps short buildings with a running start and favorable winds
Is almost as powerful as a switch engine
Is faster than a speeding BeeBee
Walks on water in indoor swimming pools
Talks with God if special request is approved

Major:
Barely clears quonset huts
Loses tug of war with locomotive
Can fire a speeding bullet
Swims well
Is occasionally addressed by God

Captain:
Makes high marks when trying to leap buildings
Is run over by locomotives
Can sometimes handle a gun without inflicting self-injury
Dog paddles
Talks to animals

First Lieutenant:
Runs into buildings
Recognizes locomotives two out of three times
Is not issued ammunition
Can stay afloat if properly instructed in the Mae West
Talks to walls

Second Lieutenant:
Falls over doorstep when trying to enter building
Says "Look at the Choo-Choo"
Wets himself with a water pistol
Plays in mud puddles
Mumbles to himself

Chief Master Sergeant:
Lifts buildings and walks under them
Kicks locomotives off the track
Catches speeding bullets in his teeth and eats them
Freezes water with a single glance
He is God

PARKING VIOLATION

PROVINCE OR STATE _____ LICENSE _____

TIME A. M. P. M. _____ MAKE OF AUTOMOBILE _____

This is not a ticket, but if it were within my power, you would receive two. Because of your bull headed, inconsiderate feeble attempt at parking, you have taken enough room for a 20 mule team, 2 elephants, 1 goat and a safari of pygmies from the African interior. The reason for giving you this, is so that in the future you may think of someone else, other than yourself. Besides, I do not like domineering, egotistical or simple minded drivers and you probably fit in one of these catagories.

I sign off, wishing you an early transmission failure (on the expressway at about 4:30 p. m.) Also, may the fleas of a thousand camels infest your armpits.

With my compliments



GET A RUSH *OUT OF*

LIFE AT S. U.!

GETTING BORED WITH LIFE AT S.U.? Sometimes, living experiences at this school aren't all that they should be. At times, there seems to be no relevence to your living experience -- and we don't blame you for seeing it that way ... BUT YOU CAN CHANGE THAT! OPEN RUSH begins on February 14 for two weeks at the Chapter houses on this campus. Each house will be open at the specific nights listed in the D.O. Check the DAILY ORANGE each day for the list of houses open that night. As well, listings will be posted in dining halls, and in the Large window of H.B.C. Most houses will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Again, check the D.O. for specifics. THERE ARE NO RULES FOR RUSH THIS SEMESTER ... no hassles with registration or signing up; just visit the house you choose.
Remember: IF YOU PASS UP THIS EXPERIENCE, YOU MAY PASS UP THE MOST RELEVENT LIVING EXPERIENCE OPEN TO YOU AT S.U. TODAY. THE EXPERIENCE OF LIVING ... WITH FRIENDS, AND BROTHERS — VISIT A HOUSE TODAY.

THESE HOUSES WILL BE OPEN ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

FEBRUARY 14

Acacia, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Rho, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Phi Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Delta Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Tau Epsilon Kappa, Theta Chi, Theta Tau, and Zeta Beta Tau.

FEBRUARY 15

Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Phi Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Tau.

FEBRUARY 16

Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Tau and Zeta Beta Tau.

FEBRUARY 17

Acacia, Alpha Chi Rho, Beta Sigma Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Phi Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Psi Upsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Delta Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Tau, Zeta Psi.

FEBRUARY 18

Acacia, Beta Sigma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Psi Upsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Tau, Zeta Psi, and Zeta Beta Tau.

FEBRUARY 19

Acacia, Beta Sigma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Tau.

FEBRUARY 20

Acacia, Beta Sigma Rho, Kappa Phi Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi, Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi and Theta Tau.

Check your ORANGE AID OR DATES AND DATA FOR THE LOCATIONS AND EXTENSIONS OF THESE CHAPTER HOUSES.

There is a tree with
spaghetti starch roots
Piled up on ice crusted mound
of ground
Gray black ridges systematically
slice the bow of the knob-laden base

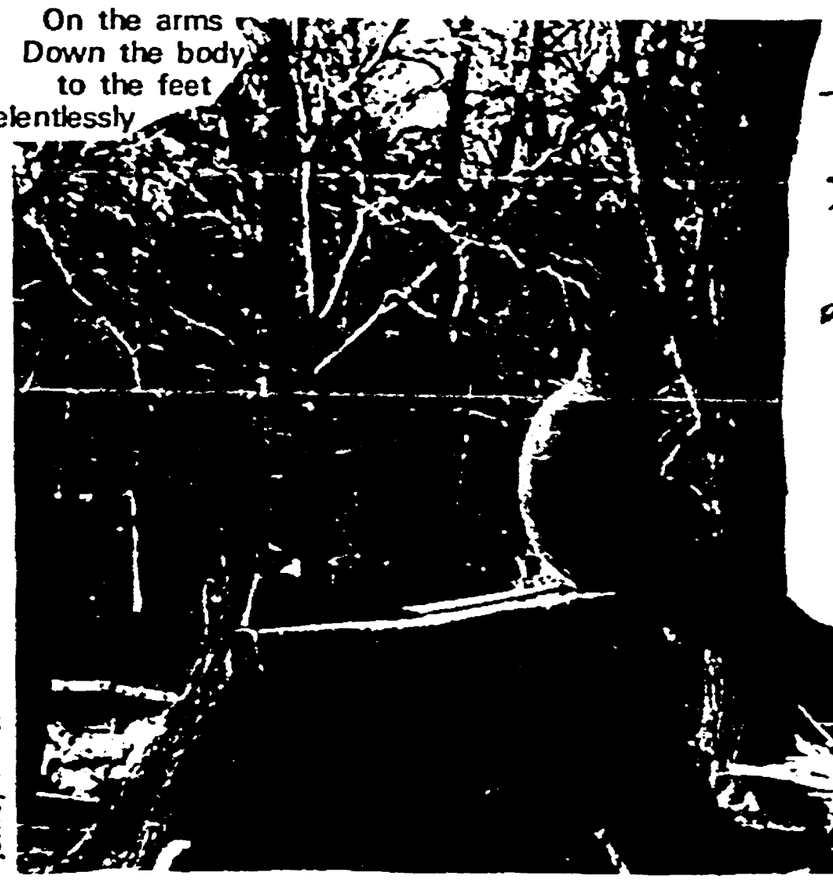
Convex half moons parallel
each other...pulp, wood, bark
between
Upward pleading, crying tanglement
That rolls over brown rods
On the arms
Down the body
to the feet
all the way relentlessly

White dream powder sloshes the
open infinity space from
the back to the front of the mercury lake
upon which the tree sits
SCREAMING...in
methodical popping of viscous bubbles
The flames of irridescense
Scratching the undying tree
In a point of grayness in the midst of the
mercury funnel
Our tree understands

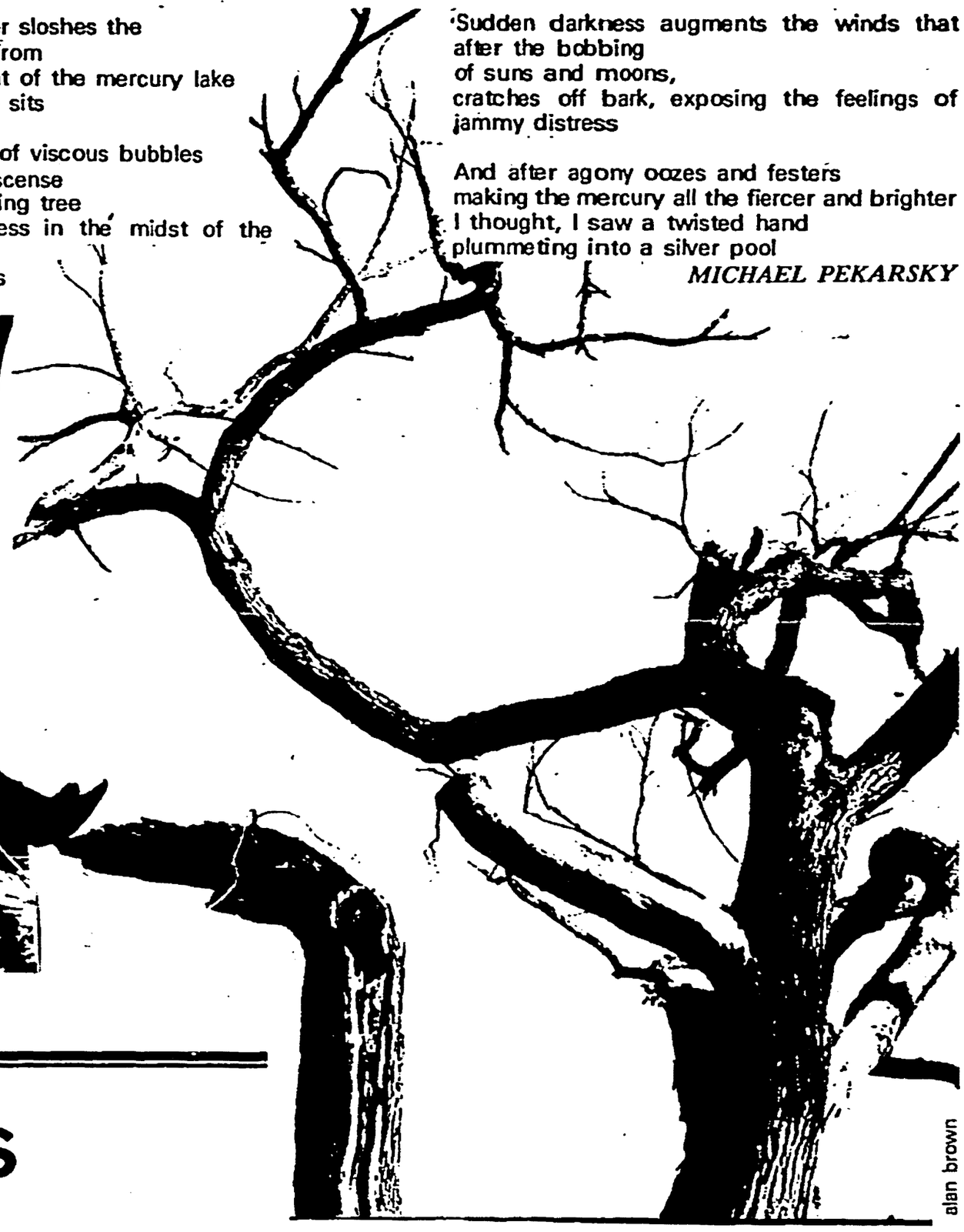
Sudden darkness augments the winds that
after the bobbing
of suns and moons,
cratches off bark, exposing the feelings of
jammy distress

And after agony oozes and festers
making the mercury all the fiercer and brighter
I thought, I saw a twisted hand
plummeting into a silver pool

MICHAEL PEKARSKY



jeffrey rother



alan brown

CINEMA

3-D Boobs

by CHARLES BERNARD BORNSTEIN

Perhaps we were too young to remember the 3-D movie craze of the early fifties, a time when Hollywood was till trying to compete with TV, and saw the effect as something that might help a dwindling box-office. Like the hula hoop and the duck's ass haircuts, it was nothing more than a passing fad. At its short lived height, 3-D was featured in "House of Wax," a rather tepid re-make of "Mystery of the Wax Museum," that involved a maniacal entrepeneur (Vincent Price-who else?) employing a novel method for making wax dummies; and "Bwana Devil," with Robert Stack as the Great White Hunter and Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson partaking in a dangerous safari in "darkest Africa." Minus the stereoscopic effect in which depth was exploited to the hilt (spears and the like seemed to come out at the audience), these films were hardly memorable. Their moderate financial success however, prompted Hollywood into increased 3-D production. "Hondo," a respectable John Wayne western was made in 3-D, and Hitchcock used it in "Dial M for Murder." He wanted the look of a stage play and it provided him with a new technical challenge. But no one ever got to see Hitchcock's experiment or the Duke killing people in added dimension either, because studio executives got cold feet and released all their existing 3-D films in flat versions. Outside of the red and green filter - 3-D immitators like "Thirteen Ghost" of seven years later, stereoscopic movies were a very dead thing.

Until about a month ago I could never understand why the depth gimmick never caught on with the public; then I saw "The Stewardesses" - the first skin film in 3-D. The picture was originally supposed to run a year ago at the Carroll's Riviera Theatre here in Syracuse, but after the infamous "Trash" episode at the Loew's Theatre, (the print of the Warhol film was confiscated and the manager arrested) the hamburger people decided to forgo the pleasures of the flesh. By six months "The Stewardesses" opened at The Rivoli Theatre in New York, a big place reserved for big films ("Fiddler on the Roof" was next to open there); and since then it has played to capacity crowds in "respectable" neighborhoods all over the country, becoming one of the top ten money making pictures of the last year.

For those of us who actually paid to see "The Stewardesses", myself included, should be ashamed for patroning this vile expioitation of one's sensual desires. (A skin flick in 3-D? Wow! The boobs come right out at you!"). Along with "The Freshmen," "The Stewardesses" is the most unprofessionally made film I've ever seen in a legitimate movie theatre. The promise of the picture seems moderately tintillating: a chronicle of the sex lives of the stewardesses of a fictional airline, but it's so poorly edited that it lacks any sense of continuity. It has the look of a stag movie without any real prurient interest value. Visually it looks as if it were shot in super-8, then blown up to 35mm, and there's nothing worse than non-actors trying to act. In some of the love scenes, the girls look up at the camera, their eyes apparently asking when the mess is going to be over. At one point we can see the shadow of the boom mike, later we see the microphone beautifully in frame in the raw. You see, "The Stewardesses" is strictly a one take movie.

As for the 3-D? It's there all right, and the boobs do come out at you...along with everything else. There's a "freaky" LSD trip sequence (it's a sex, drugs and violence film) with lots of heavy colors psychedelicizing on three different planes, and an obligatory pool playing scene (an homage to Robert Rossen?) shot head on at the cue stick that seems to poke you in the eyes - big deal!

The picture stunk. During its unbearably long eighty minutes, most members of the crowded audience moaned, groaned and howled at the atrocious dialogue. When "The Stewardesses" did finally end, these respectable middle-class Queens, New York residents, who painfully realized that they had been taken for three dollars, in the tradition of "The Freshmen", unanimously booed the end credits off the screen. If the picture wasn't bad enough, after five minutes I had enough 3-D to last me until another revival, twenty years from not. I got a bigger kick out of "The Stewardesses" when I took the stereo glasses off (the picture gave me a monstrous headache) and watched the blurred screen....it looked better.

"The Stewardesses" is finally in Syracuse, after its triumphant cross-country tour, at the Eckel Theatre in the downtown area. But there are so many better films playing in the city, why waste your time and money.

CRO-MAGNA:

The Stoneage Wench



Constitutional Referendum

Undergraduates will vote today on the constitutional amendments proposed by Student Assembly. Briefly summarized, these amendments:

1) Provide for campus elections in March

2) Require that budgets be allocated each spring for the following year

3) Abolish the executive council

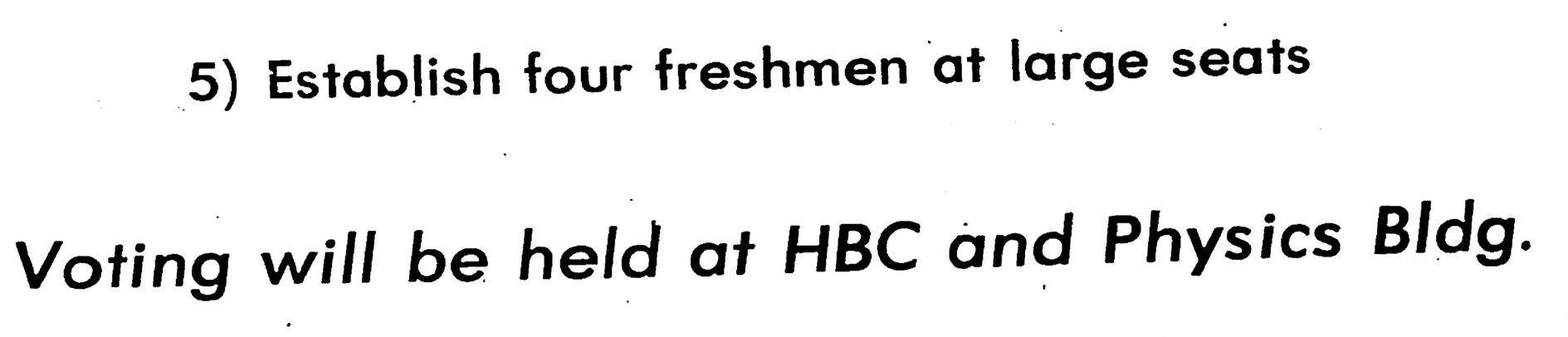
4) Require a majority, rather than plurality, for the election of the comptroller

5) Establish four freshmen at large seats

Voting will be held at HBC and Physics Bldg. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

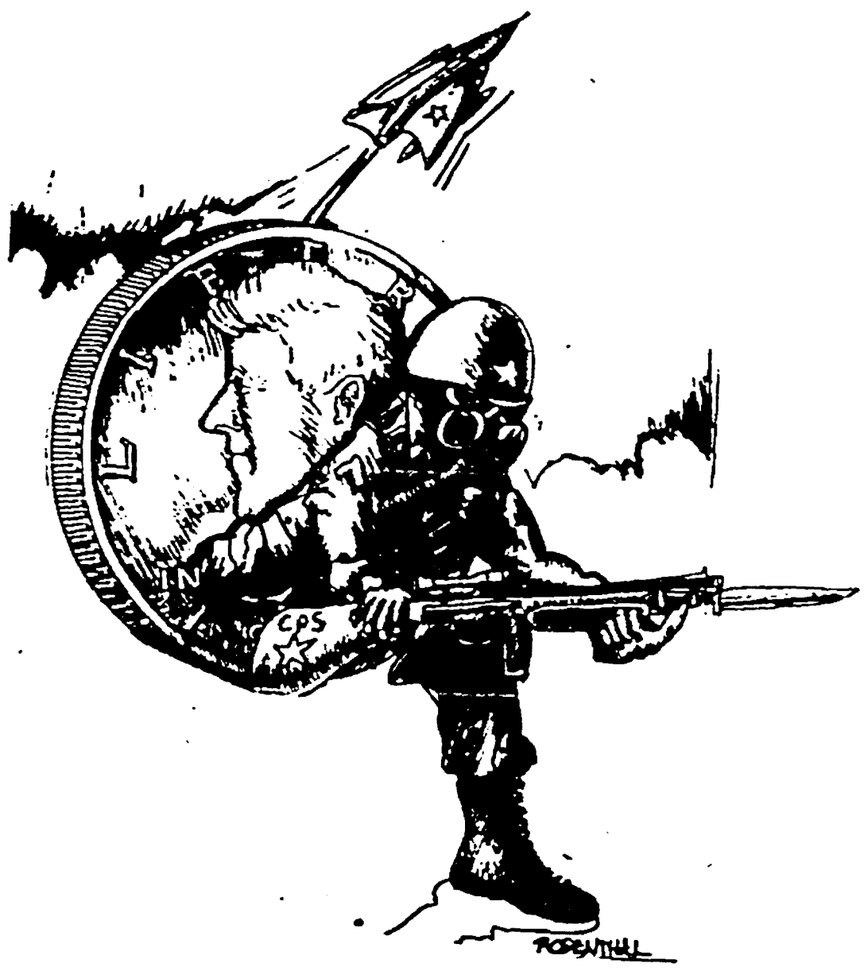
FREE DISCOUNT COUPON!

Come to HBC or the Physics Bldg.



off the regular low record prices at Campus Conveniences!

Our regular record prices: $2.75 and $3.25



Tax resistance movement coming to Syracuse

By KAREN MESSER

Each time a student pays his phone bill tax he is supporting the Vietnam War. For those interested in learning about telephone tax resistance and related topics, the Syracuse Peace Council is sponsoring a War Tax Resistance Clinic on Saturday, Feb. 12, at 3049 E. Genesee St. from noon to 4 p.m.

Jack Malinowski, a convicted W4 tax resister, along with other tax resisters from Philadelphia, will conduct the clinic.

Topics to be covered are telephone tax resistance, how to stop withholding tax, alternative use of refused taxes, and legal problems.

Students can actively participate in a tax resistance movement, as thousands are across the nation, by refusing to pay the federal excise tax on their phone bills, all of which has been levied to help pay the cost of the Vietnam War.

Homeowners' distrust blocks Hookway plans

Second of a series

By PAUL HORNAK

A deep-seated distrust of the Urban Development Corporation (UDC) by many homeowners in the neighborhoods surrounding the Hookway Tract has blocked efforts by the city of Syracuse to resolve their disagreements over future uses of the land.

The Homeowners, especially those who belong to the Sherman Park Homeowners Association, fear UDC's reputation as a promoter of public housing projects.

UDC is New York State's urban improvement organization. It entered the Hoodway picture as the largest contributor to a $60,000 feasibility study that SU and the city had agreed to undertake.

Although innocent on the surface, this three-way agreement caused uneasiness for certain homeowners near Hookway.

They did not see the feasibility study as the impartial consideration of development alternatives that the three co-financers claimed it would be. Instead, they saw it as a costly way of justifying what they believe had been decided by the three parties from the start: that low-rent public housing will be built on the site.

Consequently, when the city decided to create the Meadowbrook Area Task Force to involve homeowners in the feasibility study and resolve their doubts, there were already many rumors and much misunderstanding to be overcome.

The first task force meetings were held last summer. Ms. Carol Berke, executive assistant to the city's commissioner of urban improvement, became the task force's coordinator.

From the start, the meetings were unproductive. On the average, each meeting has attracted only about 60 residents. Most of these, Ms. Berke said, have been curiosity-seekers. Only a small number have attended regularly.

Irregular attendance has been only a minor barrier to progress at task force meetings, however.

Ms. Berke said that the key problem has been the misunderstandings that residents have about UDC's influence on the task force.

Because of their misconceptions, Ms. Berke said, many residents have boycotted task force meetings. This has made meaningful voting on important questions impossible.

The dominant group of boycotters have been representatives of the Sherman Park Homeowners Association. The association has consistently refused to send oficial representatives to the meetings.

"The task force is working as a tool of the UDC," the Sherman Park group's president, Monroe W. Butler, said.

Butler's group has been actively opposed to any development of the Hookway Tract that is government-supported. That UDC, with its strong pro-public housing background, is involved in any way with Hookway is objectionable to the group.

"We favor development that will be tax-paying and not tax-consuming," Butler said of his group. The group has circulated petitions supporting their position.

Ms. Berke maintains that UDC has nothing to do with the city's independent task force. She said UDC must remain inactive until the city is satisfied that homeowners around the tract have reached an accord about the kind of development they prefer.

And, Ms. Berke said, "The task force's purpose is non-directive and non-manipulative." She said the cty is not committed to UDC or to public housing.

But the misconceptions have persisted. And because they have, emotion has often run high. Residents with opposing views on the task force, UDC and development in general have battled with words to dangerous extremes.

Families that had been good neighbors for as long as 15 years have argued over Hoodway to the point that they now are not on speaking terms. Arthur L. Matthews, SU's new spokesman on Hookway, said that in past months the situation was so volatile that bodyguards had to be assigned to university representatives who attended task force meetings as observers.

(Continued Next Week)

MEXICO
spring in Alcapulco
$169 + $10 ADMIN
8 DAYS
7 NIGHTS
VIA UNIVERSAL DC-8 JET CALL: ERIC 446-5916
Only 40 seats available — open only to students, employees and families of: Syracuse ALSO: EUROPE THIS SUMMER
CALL FOR OUR OUTSTANDING RATES AND DATES TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER

A KISS FROM A
BANDIT??
Yes! Starting today, and until Monday, your favorite campus villain, Bandit Bob, will be throwing kisses your way!
Come on in, Lover!
The Orange Student Bookstore
175 Marshall St.

FINE ART SALE
DATE: Sunday, February 13
EXHIBIT 7 P.M.
AUCTION BEGINS: 8:30 P.M.
AT: Gotham Motor Inn
Thompson Road & Court St.
Syracuse, New York
PUBLIC AUCTION
Featuring magnificently framed watercolors, engravings lithographs, etchings, oil paintings,
The art selection will encompass many of our finest names including works by Cahan, Chagall, Dali, Miro, Picasso, Buffet, Giacometti, Jansem, Calder and many others too numerous to mention.
THESE OUTSTANDING PIECES WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE AT 1/3 TO 1/5 OF GALLERY PRICES!
FREE ADMISSION TERMS: CHECKS OR CASH

Three Square Deli
open until 10 p.m. daily
REGULARLY SERVING
-cold cuts
-cookies & donuts
-pies & cheeses
Baker's dozen on all baked items!
Plus a wide variety of HEALTH FOODS!
This week's SPECIAL:
The Super Square Sandwich
only 65¢ (reg. 89¢)
-a half pound of meat w/cheese, lettuce, & tomato
CORN BEEF on rye only 55¢ reg. 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
GOOD UNTIL 2/18/72

Assault on privacy discussed

Invasion of individual rights and privacies through the use of technology will be the subject of a speech by Professor Arthur R. Miller, author of The Assault on Privacy, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Grant auditorium.

Professor Miller has been a fighter for bills for individual rights and privacies and has testified before numerous congressional committees on this subject. He is a professor of law at the University of Michigan and is currently a Visiting Professor of Law at the Harvard Law School.

This colloquium is jointly sponsored by the College of Law and the Department of Systems and Information Science.

Food service...

The Food Service director said that the "on-the-go plan" is only available to juniors and seniors because these are the people usually requesting board exemptions, and because there must be some guaranteed annual income in order to cover mortgage payments on dining halls.

Commenting on the decreased board rates for the 1972-1973 school year, Ms. Heagerty gave most of the credit for the reduction to the new academic schedule. The number of meals served on the seven-day plan will drop from 632 to 604 and the total for five-day will go down from 590 to 483. Therefore the adjusted prices for next year are: seven-day for $670, and five-day for $584.

Another factor mentioned as contributing to the rate reduction is the improved door system which has cut down on the number of meals served to non-paying students. Mrs. Heagerty also noted that the policy of smaller portions per trip to the serving line has cut down on wasted food.

Director Heagerty hopes that everyone will be able to find a convenient meal plan for next year and has indicated that Food Service will continue to make steps to hold costs and corresponding board rates to a minimum.



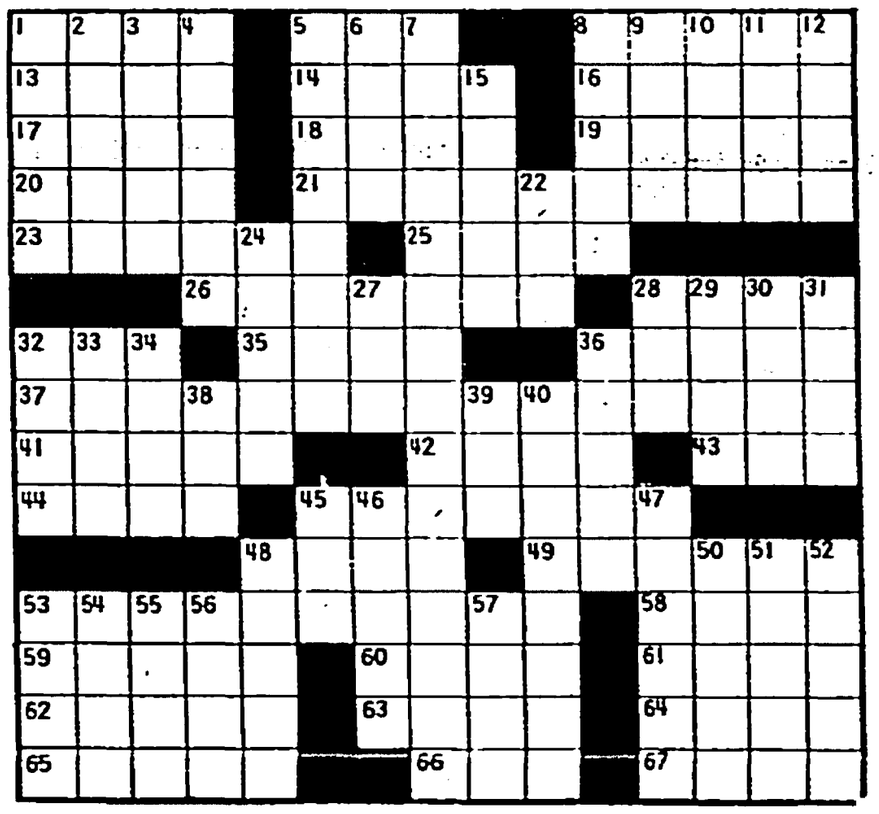
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Put (away): Colloq.
5 Hair style.
8 Homes: Sp.
13 Tenth of an ephah.
14 Styptic.
16 Religious figure.
17 Mouthful.
18 Biblical king of Midian.
19 Spanish blanket.
20 Religious figure.
21 November icebox item: 2 words.
23 Former Indian leader.
25 Bulb plant.
26 Where spirits predominate.
28 Abbreviation: Abbr.
32 Wife of Thor.
35 ___ out: 2 words.
36 Chinese name: 2 words.
37 Identifies certain grocery items: 3 words.
41 Metal item.
42 Edges.
43 French "co."
44 Office.
45 Find with an effort: 2 words.
48 Piece of music.
49 Poseidon attendant.
53 Pegasus on the move.
58 Roof part.
59 Archangel.
60 Ness, for one.
61 Mix.
62 Inorganic material.
63 Wise: Colloq.
64 Abound.
65 Reading matter.
66 Dunk.
67 ___ it seems: 2 words.

DOWN

1 Ferber novel: 2 words.
2 Latin girl friend.
3 Allow to be known: 2 words.
4 Directions.
5 Name in boxing lore.
6 Grocery item.
7 Publicity: 2 words.
8 Milton masque.
9 Moroccan tree.
10 Descended.
11 Poker necessity.
12 Abide.
15 Spanish relative.
22 Poetic contraction.
24 Caper: Slang.
27 Latin negative.
28 Cuckoo.
29 Pressure group.
30 Rumanian money.
31 Slope.
32 Jump's relative.
33 ___ time: 2 words.
34 Weather phenomena.
36 Come after.
38 Know, of yore.
39 Form of address.
40 Mart with door ajar: 2 words.
45 Suffix: Abbr.
46 Viol's cousin.
47 Fast, in music.
48 Country places.
50 Word with man or ant.
51 House plants.
52 Skin: Prefix.
53 Mound or hummock.
54 Mountain: Prefix.
55 Formal act.
56 Vein.
57 Outside: Prefix.

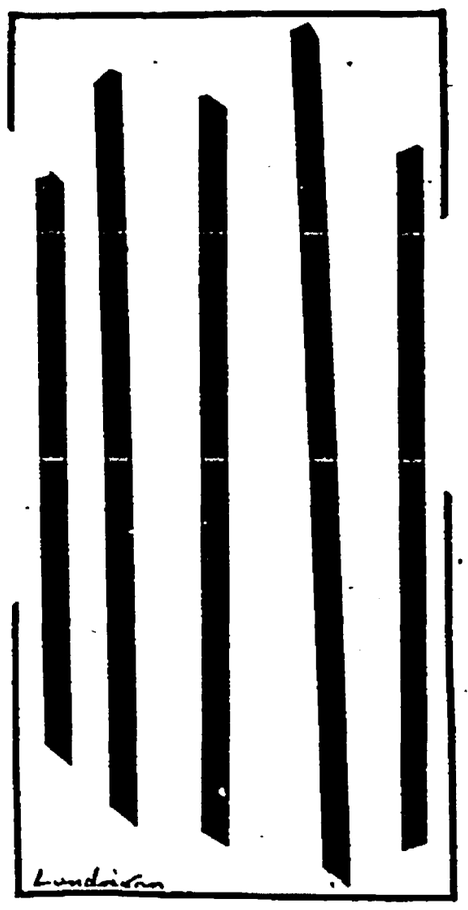


Parolees offer insights into prisons through presentation of 'The Cage'

From Soledad to Attica, coast to coast, as close to home as Auburn, the inequities of our present penal system have captured the headlines for the past several years. The issue with which many members of the campus community have become involved.

We have recently become aware of the problems facing people inside prisons and the consequences to all of us resulting from our not dealing with these problems. "The Cage" expands our awareness of our inadequate and totally demoralizing current penal system by dramatizing how prisons destroy human lives.

Tickets available at Jabberwocky and at the door - $1.75.



Another series of workshops will be held Feb. 14, 16,and 17. The objective of this "Prison Teach-in" is to inform and to initiate action. Opening on the premise that the problems of the penal system are clear, this workshop will explore the ways in which we can improve the prison system. Speakers will include: Father Erwin Cooper, St. Martin's House; Albert Cluczynski, Ernie Davis Home; John Masters, Prisoner Solidarity Committee; Ed Timbello, Les Bergerie (Half-way house in Oswego); Joseph Maxwell, Probation and Parole; David Pies, Onondaga Group Homes.

Other groups participating in the workshop include: Citizen's Prison Group, Prison Systems Improvement, and the Syracuse Peace Council.

Further information concerning the "Prison Teach-in" can be obtained by calling Kathy Byrnes at 478-9705.

The campus initiative had its major thrust in early December with a conference sponsored by the Policy Institute of SURC entitled, "American Prisons: What now for the 70's". This conference attempted to identify the failings of the prison system.

University Union is furthering the effort to develop a program on prison reform through a dramatic representation of the problems of prison life. "The Cage", by Rick Cluchey former inmate of San Quentin prison performed by San Quentin parolees, will be presented in Crouse Auditorium, tonight at 8:30 p.m. The play is a psychological drama expressing the brutality and humiliation of prison life. Following the performance the cast will return to the stage and engage the audience in specific discussion. Past audiences have ranged from departments of state to prisons across the country.

Nader aide speaks

Karen Calish, a representative of Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), will be speaking in the Founder's Room of Maxwell today, Feb. 10, at 1:30 p.m. Ms. Calish is here to speak about the formation of a public interest law and research firm in the upper New York State area.

The concept of PIRG was designed around the idea that student movements in the past have lacked "a coherent scheme and definable goal from which they could derive direction," according to a recent Nader release.

Representatives of the Nader group are visiting campuses throughout the country trying to get students to organize and finance firms capable of representing their interests in courts, legislatures, and industrial disputes.

The local or regional PIRG would be under no obligation to the national Nader organization, but would receive much help from his office. Research would center around the particular interests of the local students, whether it be pollution, civil rights, consumer protection, or the war in Southeast Asia.

The Nader group suggests that students in the various colleges and universities vote to pay $1 or more a term in fees to finance the new firm. In this way the students can effectively attack the problems which concern them and win by hiring professional full-time help: their own economists, lawyers, environmentalists and statisticians.

RAs...

(Continued from page 1)

"If I thought immediate dismissal would be the consequence," he said, "I would not have thought twice about breaking the rule. I was only worried about doing my job."

Connor said another RA who was found taking over 12 credits was also fired, and then later rehired because he had "asked permission last year from his dorm director to carry a heavier load than required."

"But a memorandum I received last summer from the ORL did not say anything about directors having power to grant permission to take more than the prescribed hours," declared Connor.

According to Everett, the 12 hour credit rule used to be 9 hours, and that with the creation of the Office of Residential Life last summer, the rule had apparently changed, causing further confusion in the application and enforcement of the rule.

Neither Brady nor Stanicki, who was in Michigan yesterday, could be reached for comment. It is not yet known whether any special offers were made to either Everett or Kelsey.

Tuesday's Daily Orange will contain information on additional developments in the controversy.

Prucha...

(Continued from page 1)

made a public commitment to the faculty in obtaining approval for this year's offering of NVS that the program would be "regularized by the end of this year" if it were to continue. This necessitates that a program be presented to the faculty and to the curriculum committee and approved if the course is to be offered.

If such an attempt fails, Prucha says he will continue to work to "see if NVS courses couldn't still be offered through departments."

Should the faculty and curriculum committee approve the proposals for NVS brought before them, rehiring Marti would be considered. It is the job of the dean to implement programs which the faculty approves for offering in the college, Prucha explained. This includes hiring the required instructors.

A workshop to save Marti as director of the program, "isn't going to strengthen the case to be made that nonviolence studies is academically sound," Prucha said. He denied that there is any truth to the idea he feels some people have that there is a plan to "get Marti."

"Grass root pressures don't relate very well to a sound decision-making process which is based on sound, generally respected and approved procedures as defined by the AAUP," the dean commented.

He called the process of scrutinizing course proposals, and not hiring personnel for a program before it is approved, "a sound basis for doing business." Prucha stressed the delegated nature of a dean's responsibility and emphasized that the resources he utilizes are not his but those of the college and its members. He did not feel that he could commit those resources to an uncertain end such as the NVS program.

Campus Classified

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FOR SALE

MOVING SOUTH - Must sell: Self-propelled Craftsman Snowblower, good condition; $90 or best offer: 652-3977.

NIKON -F camera body w/Photomic finder; manual, case, accessories fine shape. $125 (479-7865 after 5).

Fishnets. Large size, 6 colors; Boomerangs from Australia. Koala Bears for a Valentine. Bookstall, 147 Marshall St.

Valentines, Valentines for all the family, Birthday, and even Anniversary. Kiddies packets. Bookstall, 147 Marshall St.

Masterwork Stereo with AM-FM. 5 months old. Cost $160. Sell for $100. 476-6172

'68 Metalflake VW, must sell now, moving. Best offer, also 197cc motorcycle, runs, $75. 479-6263.

FOR RENT

Motel rooms $30 per week, Neri's 4100 S. Salina St. after 5 p.m.

Room for graduate woman, kitchen privileges, easy walk to campus, 475-4373 eves. except Wed. and Thurs.

WANTED

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MISCELLANEOUS

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS- Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information - Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. 6E, Box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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here there and everywhere

Meetings

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meets tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel House. The speaker is Bill Updike.

SU Coalition for Muskie will meet Sunday, Feb. 13, at 3 p.m. in the Day Hall Lounge. All interested in working please attend.

Methodist Student Fellowship will meet with Hillel this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Noble Room.

Prisoner's Solidarity Committee- The Auburn 6 trial begins Monday in Rochester. We are meeting at Westcott, S. Beech, and the Orange Student Bookstore parking lot at 7:45 a.m. to attend the trial and to demonstrate solidarity.

Nonviolence studies workshop on Food Coop: First meeting Thursday, Feb. 17, bottom floor of Slocum at 7 p.m. Any questions? Call Van Rhonheimer at 673-4925.

IVCF Meeting 7:30 p.m. today in Chapel Community House.

DO Photography Staff meeting today at 3 p.m. at DO office. Mandatory for all photographers. Any new people interested come also.

Open Meeting for all people interested in participating in University Union's cable television system. The meeting will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Watson Theater.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold its little sister rushes on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 2 p.m. and on Thursday, Feb.17, at 7:30 p.m. The brother rushes are on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. and on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The rushes will be held in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

Miscellaneous

Karen Calish, a representative of Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Group, will be speaking in the Founder's Room of Maxwell today at 1:30 p.m. Calish will speak about the formation of a public interest law and research firm in the upper New York State area.

Rhetoric and Public Address seminar will be held Monday, Feb. 14, in 404 HL at 3 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Cornell Blanding.

Nonviolence Studies prison teach-in Monday, Feb. 14, and Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. at Maxwell School and Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. at HL. For further information contact Kathy Burns at x2859 or Jeff Dunn at x2681.

Department of Biology will sponsor a graduate student seminar on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 4 p.m. in 225 Sims. The topic will be "Iron Oxidation by Whole Cells and Cell-free Envelopes of Thiobacillus Ferrooxidans. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.

Laboratory of Sensory Communication is sponsoring a seminar on Monday, Feb. 14, in the Seminar Room at 821 University Avenue. The subject is "The Eye of Aplysia: Circadian and Phasic Coding Aspects."

College of Law is sponsoring a colloquium on "The Assault on Privacy: Computers, Data Banks, and Dosiers," tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Grant Auditorium.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War is sponsoring a teach-in on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

Hillel Presents "Funny Girl," Saturday, Feb. 12, at 6:15, 9, and 12 (on demand), in Gifford Auditorium. Hillel members $.50; general admission $1.00.

Hillel Sabbath Eve services, Friday 7:15 p.m. Hendricks Chapel.

"The Cage", revolutionary theater from San Quentin will be presented today at 8:30 p.m. in Crouse Auditorium. Tickets on sale at Jabberwocky and at the door for $1.75. A UU presentation. The members of the cast of "The Cage" will conduct a workshop in Gifford Auditorium this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Valentine's Party for Surg Monday at 10 p.m. in Booth Main Lounge. All members are urged to attend the festivities.

"Phantom of the Opera" with Lon Chaney and "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents. Presented by UU.

"The Shop on Main Street" by Jan Kadar and Elmer Klos will be shown tomorrow at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. Admission is free. Presented by UU.

Syracuse Gay Freedom League is sponsoring a dance on Saturday, Feb. 12, from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. at May Memorial Unitarian Church, 3800 E. Genesee Street. Admission is $1.50 which includes free beer, wine, soda and munchies.

T.G.I.F. wine and cheese party, 3-5 p.m. today for all students and faculty at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Skiers - Weekend bus service to Song Mountain (tonight, Saturday, and Sunday) is now being sponsored by Campus Conveniences. Bus tickets ($3.00 per round trip) may be obtained at 408 Physics Building today from 3-5:30 p.m. and at the bus if any remain.

"Curse of the Cat People" and "Isle of the Dead" with Boris Karloff in Kittredge this Saturday night. Admission is free.

A Male Student was bitten by a brown short-haired terrior-like mutt with black markings and a silver linked collar at the Syracuse-Fordham basketball game. He was bitten while standing under the 5E stands near the track. It is important that the owner of the dog contact Laurie Robertson at Brewster-Boland main desk x3011 as soon as possible. No action will be taken against the owner of the dog.

Sorority Rush begins Saturday at 1 p.m. at all houses. No registration fee. Just drop in, talk and ask questions. For more information, call Ruth Sadler, x2663, or Dee Loomis, x4278.

Hillel Grad Society will sponsor a lox and bagel brunch on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 11 a.m. in the Hillel office. Leonid Rigerman, a Soviet Jew, will speak.

Tour of Syroco Factory, Wednesday, Feb. 16, for international students. Interested students (international as well as American) should meet at the I.S.O. center, 230 Euclid Ave., at 8:45 a.m. Cars will leave at 9 a.m. so be prompt. You will return to I.S.O. by noon in time for the weekly I.S.O. lunch. Since the tour is limited to the first 30 people who sign up, you must make a reservation by calling I.S.O. 475-2677 or x2457 no later than Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Drugs...

(Continued from page 1)

rests on campus, but all investigations are handled by the police.

Flaherty continued, "They secure the information, get a search warrant, and go ahead to make the pinch. I don't think the University is blowing the whistle on students to the police."

Mentioning that he believes it is the student and only the student who exposes himself, the eleven-year security dept. official said his office doesn't want to know about illegal drug usage if encountered by the student security force — the so-called "eyes and ears" of security.

"We don't want student security men telling tales on their fellow students," Flaherty continued, "because this would destroy the image of the whole program."

Assistant Chancellor Clifford Winters, Jr. outlined University policy as far as police presence on campus is concerned. University policy associated with civil disorders are also valid in relation to drug usage.

"We want to handle our problems internally as much as possible; we won't ask the police to come on campus unless its as a last resort," he said. The police can come to the campus, considered a sanctuary by some, by their own volition, whenever they deem it necessary. There is no agreement whereby the police are required to notify the administration, a dorm director, or a floor's resident advisor, of their presence.

Winters said that if the proper authorities have a search warrant or if they come to make an arrest, the administration will fully cooperate with them. In the past this cooperation has included SU security men unlocking doors that may be harmed by authorities forceably entering the premises.

Relations between the SU administration and Syracuse police Chief Sardino's office are excellent, but the police do not have to tell the school about a scheduled raid or a planned arrest. Traditionally they have been doing so and Winters thinks this is a "courteous thing to do." Law enforcement officials do not need university authorization to enter University property.

Some students are under the opinion that the police have to get University authorization to enter University property. However, it is this misconception that has fostered the "Syracuse University is a sanctuary" point of view among some students.

The administration attitude toward a student in trouble with the law has changed over the years. In the past, if a student was arrested — no matter what the charge — the administration would get involved in aiding the student as best they could.

With the advent of dorm autonomy and the resultant deemphasis of the University's role as guardian in the absence of parents, the school has down played their role in supporting a student who has been arrested. As Assistant Chancellor Chancellor Winters put it, "we're trying to stay out of that 'in loco parentis' bag."

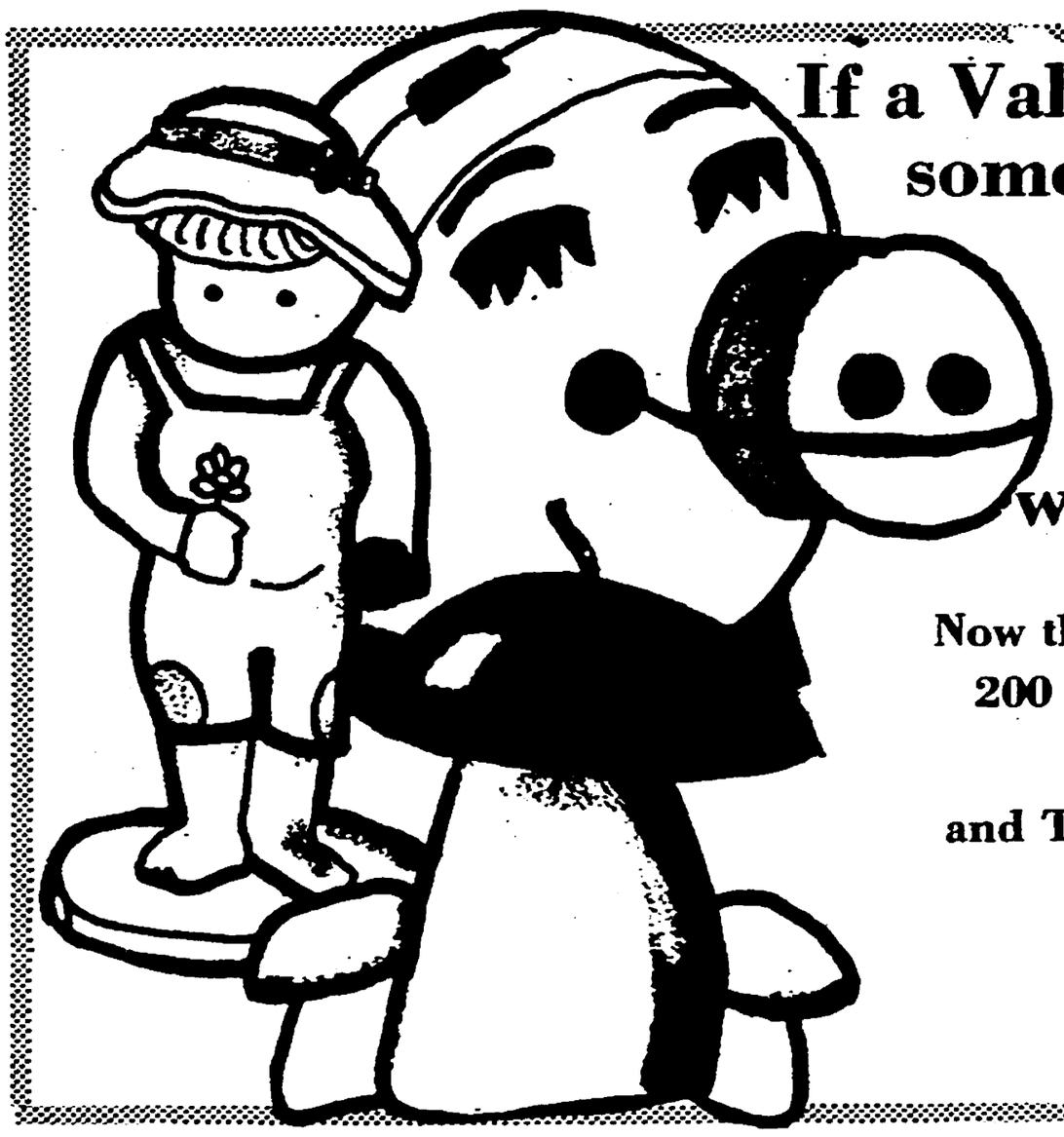
Provisions have been made to aid the student who winds up at odds with the law. They range from the administration's willingness to notify parents and call attorneys if they are requested to do so by the student, to the services of the Student Association's lawyer, Louis H. Fineberg. Fineberg, on a two-year retainer, is available to provide the student with free legal advice through his arraignment.

Carbonell is authorized to provide an immediate loan to students in need of bail. He indicated that a call to 1012, which is open 24 hours a day, is enough to set the process in motion.

Student Association President John Helliker said that there is no agreement between the administration and the police that the SU student should be given preferential treatment or shown any particular leniency because of his or her enrollment here.

For all intents and purposes living in a dormitory is like living in a private apartment house. With a search warrant in hand, the police would act no differently in a college dorm than they would anywhere else.

Reminding students that they do not live in an ivory tower, Helliker commented in relation to the drug scene, "the openness involved on campus lacks any sort of common sense."



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SU can't take time to gloat over wins

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

Madison Square Garden, December 28 -- Dennis DuVal grabs a loose ball after a Duke player misses a chance to break the tie with 10 seconds remaining. "Sweet D" looks to coach Roy Danforth for the "time out" sign but the boss signals "take it yourself." DuVal complies, banking home the game winner with two seconds remaining.

Manley Field House, February 9 -- Frank Heywood sinks a jump shot with eight seconds remaining tieing the Fordham - Syracuse game. Again "Sweet D" controls the basketball, and again looks for coach to give the "t." Again Danforth waves towards the bucket, but in this game, DuVal is too far out and his desperation toss fall harmlessly away.

Manley Field House, February 9, later -- Mark Wadach reabounds a missed free throw attempt by Fordham's Bart Woytowicz, with the Rmas up one. Nine seconds remain at the time of the rebound, but Wadach has no intention of using the time out. He spots Chuck Wichman up court and the rest is recent history.

It's not that Danforth doesn't believe in calling time outs in critical moments near the end of a game. It's just that Danforth doesn't believe in calling time outs in critical moments near the end of a game!

"I feel we are in a better situation if we don't call a time out," explained Danforth after his charges eked out a 90-89 win over Fordham Wednesday night. "If you call time, you give the defensive team a chance to set up and anticipate the play. I'd rather have someone like DuVal handling the ball in a situation like that."

With a record of 14-4 and wins over St. John's, Fordham and Temple, no one can question coach "Dee's" strategy, especially since two games were won without exercising the time out option.

The most recent overtime win for SU was termed "A real team victory" by Danforth. "Wichman was, of course, great in the clutch. Lee played one of his finest games, and his shooting was great."

"Wadach got several clutch rebounds," he continued, "(Bob) Dooms was so fired up he was talking to himself and DuVal played a real good first half, while making some key steals in the second half."

"But if I had to rate the game's top player," rambled Danforth, "I would put Greg Kohls ahead of everyone else. He had to make all 17 of his foul shots. If he had missed even one, we would have lost."

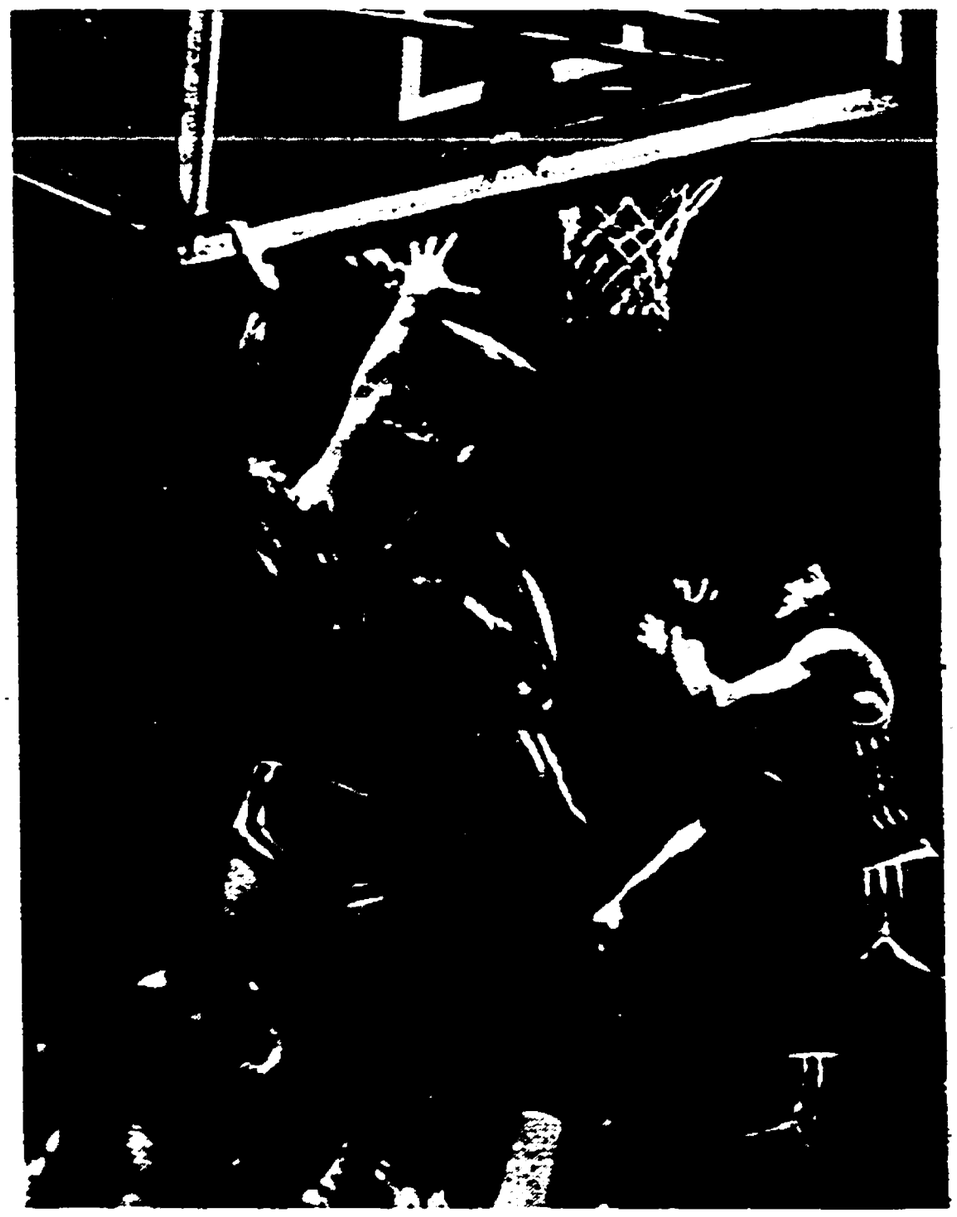
"Roy's Runts" hope the momentum of the dramatic Fordham win will carry over into the big weekend which begins with tonight's clash at Pittsburgh against the Panthers and wraps up with West Virginia on Saturday night.

"The Fordham win was the biggest one of the year," assessed Danforth, "at least in terms of what it can do. This win gives us the confidence that could possibly mean we'd win the rest of our games."

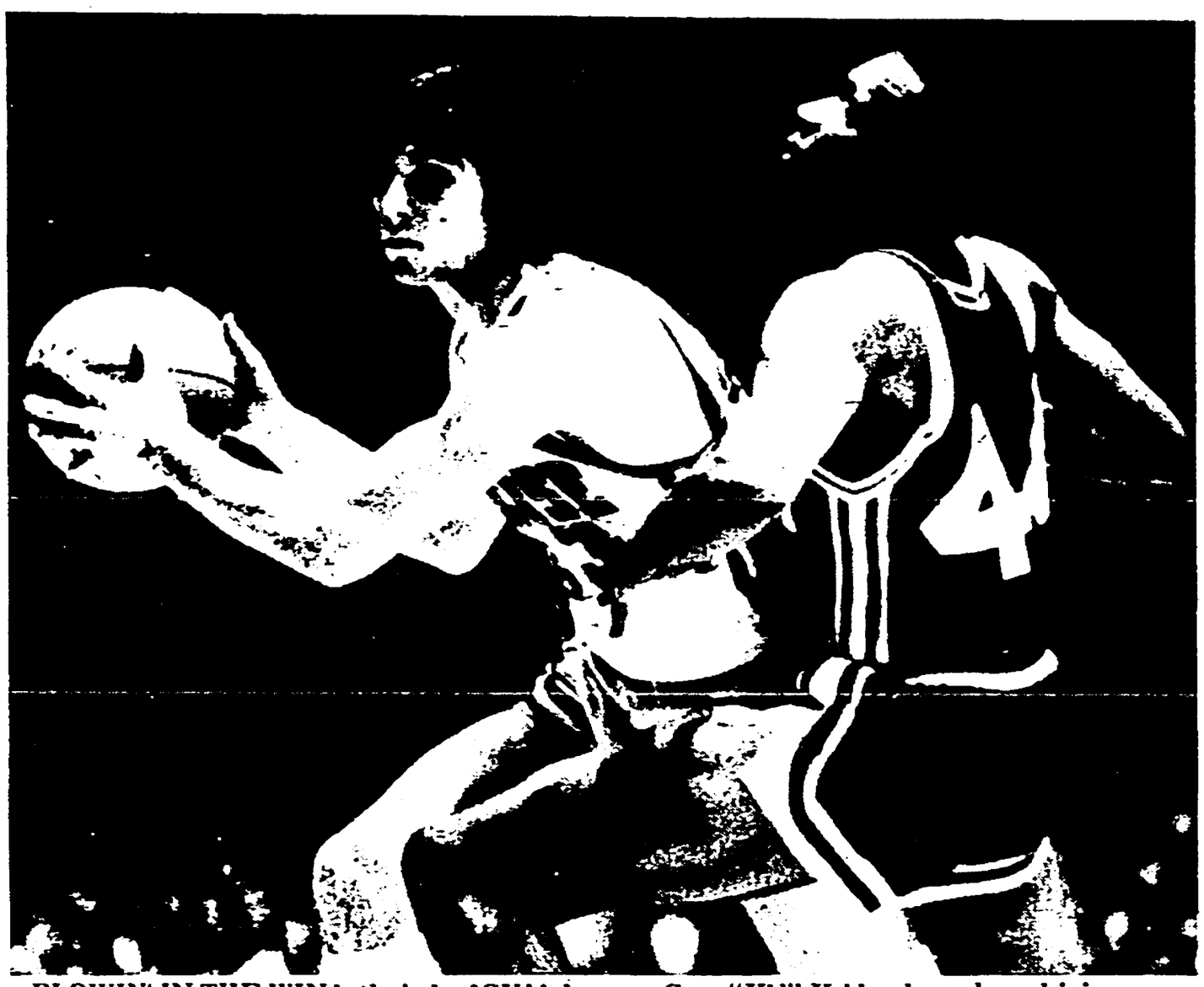
Despite his retrained optimism, Danforth anticipates two close contests this weekend. "Pitt is an explosive club, with a real super soph in Billy Knight. And West Virginia has Wil Robinson, so they're always dangerous. With our size, we have to play near-perfect against everyone to win."

Assistant coach Jim Boeheim scouted West Virginia and verifies the fear of Robinson. "He is one of the top three offensive guards in the country," says Boeheim. "And definitely the best we've seen, even better than Jim Price of Louisville. He's simply a great one-on-one player." Robinson ranks fifth in the country at 27.9.

But Danforth, who respects Robinson's scoring, cracked "if Kohls (sixth at 27.4) took as many shots as Robinson, he'd average 40 points a game."



RIM SERVICE. Battling inside for offensive position, Tangerine scoring leader Rudy Hackett [55] scores in earlier season game at Manley. Hackett had 35 points in Wednesday's 112-86 win over Ithaca College. [Photo by Chris Veronda]



BLOWIN' IN THE WIN is the hair of SU high scorer Greg "Kid" Kohls, shown here driving on Fordham's leading scorer Ken Charles in Wednesday night's 90-89 overtime win for the Orange. Kohls had game-high 31 points, while Charles led the Rams with 21. [Photo by Larry Kramer]

Rugged climbing for Mountaineers

By JAYSON STARK

To say that it has been a rough year for West Virginia would be an understatement of monumental proportions.

Not since the Marshall University and Wichita State football teams were all but completely wiped out in plane crashes in 1970 has a major intercollegiate team faced a series of misfortunes as sweeping and as tragic as those which have befallen West Virginia this year.

With five starters and two top reserves returning from a talented but erratic 1970-71 team, the Mountaineers had been expected to be one of the East's most powerful teams in 1971-72. Having no intention of living down that reputation, they raced to five straight wins in December, including a 106-53 annihilation of Columbia.

Despite the team's performance, Wil Robinson, its All-American guard, said West Virginia was not yet playing up to its potential. "When we do get it together," Wil said, "look out for us."

Unfortunately, West Virginia never got the chance. Just after the first of the year, the team's second leading scorer, guard Levi Phillips (16.8 per game), and its top sub, forward Larry Harris (8.0 points and 7.4 rebounds per game), were declared academically ineligible.

Though the team managed to get by Davidson in its next start, the lack of depth incurred from the loss of Phillips and Harris took its toll when three Mountaineers got in foul trouble against Pitt and the Panthers took advantage to end the West Virginia win streak.

The team began to struggle on the court, barely getting by weakly Bucknell, then losing easily at Penn State. But struggling was soon to become the name of the game for this Mountaineer season.

After the Penn State contest, 6'9" forward Bob Hornstein, who had begun to fill the gap left by Harris, was hospitalized with what was later diagnosed as a collapsed lung. He will not be able to run or jump for months.

Despite the great scoring of Robinson (30 points) and a strong rebounding effort by 6'5" forward Sam Oglesby, the team lost a close game to LaFayette, and coach Sonny Moran said, "The guy putting pins in the voodoo doll is working overtime."

Moran had already experienced more bad fortune than any coach had a right to sanely bear, but he felt that with a starting five of Robinson, Oglesby (13 points, 10 rebounds per game), former sixth man Curt Price (9.8 points per game), seven-foot center Mike Heitz (9.6 per game) and 6'7" Dave Wethman (8.3 points, 7 rebounds per game), he still fielded a lineup that could give a lot of teams a lot of trouble.

But this apparently was not to be West Virginia's year. On Jan. 19, a car carrying Oglesby and Harris crashed into a bridge, killing Harris and critically injuring Oglesby.

Oglesby, who had been excused from practice due to a minor injury, remains in serious condition. Harris, a 21-year old junior was buried four days later.

The demoralized Mountaineers lost their next game by 21 points to a Davidson team they had defeated by 17 two long weeks earlier.

But since then, West Virginia seem to have regained its spirit from some intangible source.

Big Red cuts Orange

By LORA SHARPE

Cornell's swimmers sank Syracuse Wednesday night in Ithaca by a score of 64-49.

The point tally, here, though is deceptive. The meet was decided by only seconds.

Throughout the night, the score switched from SU's favor to Cornell's and back again with nearly every event. And almost every event was a touch-out won by fractions of a second.

Syracuse started strong by winning the 400 medley relay and the 1000 yd. free. Johnny Holohan then took a second in the 200 yd. free.

However, Cornell's record-holding sprinters Chip Harrison and Steve Whitman then captured one-two in the 50 yd. free, bringing the score to 17 apiece.

The 200 yd. individual medley caused SU some confusion. The wrong Rick was written on the entry card. Rick Frederickson stood on the starting block while Rick Marable was announced as the competitor. According to rules, Marable swam.

While Marable did not place, his teammate Lou Walker took second with only a tenth of a second separating him from first place Cornell.

Mike Toth, with a total of 277 points--enough to qualify him for the Easterns--earned second place behind All-American Ken Light in the one meter diving competition.

When Brian Krause and Scott McNealus were one-two in the 200 yd. fly, the score stood, as it did against Bucknell, 31-30 in favor of SU.

Cornell's sprinter Harrison again took first in the 100 yd. free with a time of 48 seconds. John Lawson, though, with his best time ever of 48.9, came in second.

Blase Caruana, living up to his nickname of "Blazer," touched out Cornell's backstroker with a time of 2:10.6. A standing ovation welcomed the freshman back to the bench.

Cornell's Doug Bell--again in the final poolside tap--beat out SU's Holohan and McNealus in the 500 yd. free, setting a new team record with a time of 5:00.9. The score was again tied--44 all.

The last relay was a romp by Cornell; SU entered only a second string unit.

Frosh win

Ithaca, N.Y.—Jimmy Lee's four straight foul shots in the last minute of play, coupled with Dave Clark's key defensive steal, enabled the Tangerines to top Cornell's frosh last night, 68-64.

Syracuse scored its last eight points on free throws in the game in which neither team held a lead larger than six points. Lee, the team's third leading scorer, paced both squads with 26 points, including 15 in the first half.

Steve Shaw scored 17 for the Tangerines (now 11-1) along with 14 rebounds while Rudy Hackett chipped in with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

BEALS

Vol. 1, No. 38 Ten Cents

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange, Syracuse, New York Monday February 14, 1972

All referendum proposals pass; SA officials upset by poor student turnout

By JOHN NEVILLE

A light student turnout for Friday's referendum voted to accept all six proposed amendments to the Student Association constitution.

Only 642 students voted even though Campus Conveniences provided an incentive in the form of 25 cent discount coupons. The Elections Commission had expected a much larger turnout and had printed 1,500 ballots.

Comptroller David Carbonell said that about 900-1,000 of the discount coupons were given away. The rest will be handed out this week.

Student reaction to the referendum reflected the vote totals. Carbonell said: "I was pleased that the amendments passed, but I was a little disappointed at the turnout."

The voting originally was scheduled to take place at both HBC and the Physics Building but when the Elections Commission determined that it could not staff both positions only the HBC table was used.

The results of the vote were:

—Shall the campus elections be held no later than March 3? yes—614 no—22.

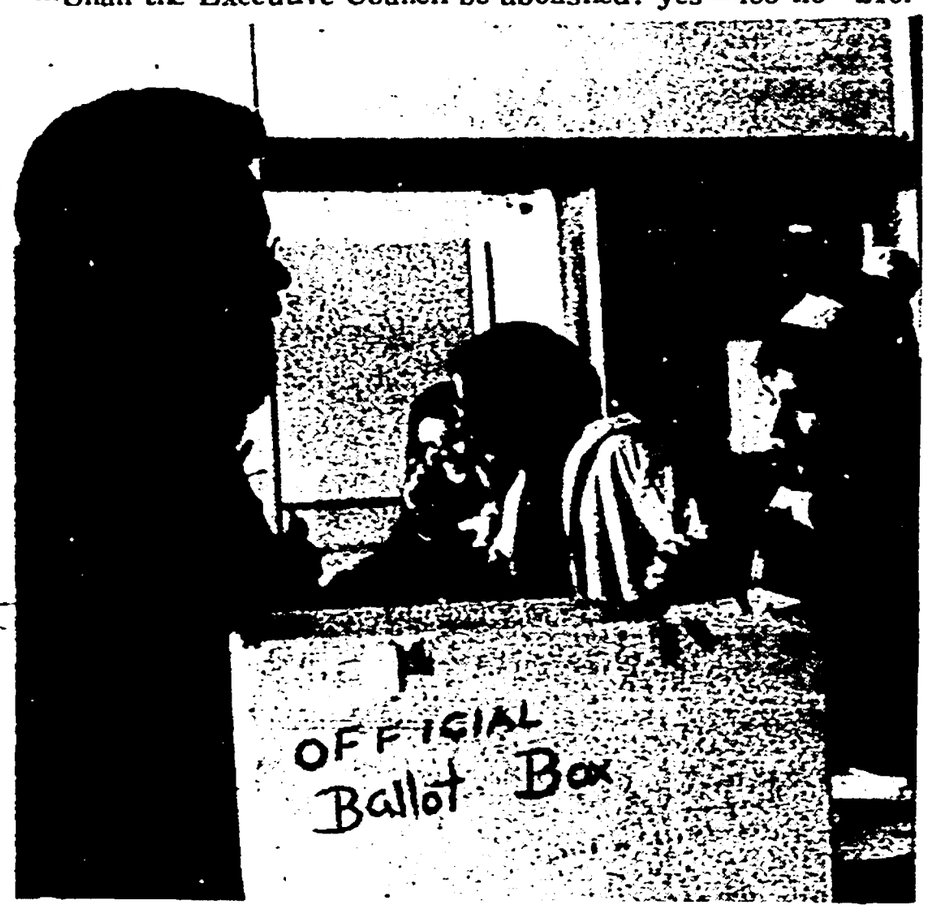
—Shall four freshmen assemblymen-at-large be elected in the fall? yes—557 no—76.

—Shall the Finance Board recommend its allocations in the spring? yes—587 no—39.

—Shall there be a primary and run-off election for comptroller? yes—567 no—65.

—Shall there be a new election for comptroller if he vacates his office? yes—611 no—26.

—Shall the Executive Council be abolished? yes—485 no—210.



Students voted on Friday to accept the six amendments to the SA consitution.

War, far from sight, continues: SMC

By ALAN GREENBERG

Appalled by an undeclared war which has dragged on for nearly a decade, killing thousands of Vietnamese and Americans, many of the American people are buying President Nixon's peace plan to end American involvement in Vietnam. A Yale University law student was here during the weekend to stop others from "making the same mistake."

John Ratliff, a regional traveler from the Student Mobilization Committee Against the War (SMC), contends that Nixon's recent peace plan is a device for paying lip service to the desire of the American people to end United States involvement in Vietnam.

Said Ratliff, "We know Nixon is making attempts to make it look like the war is over or wee-ll on its way to being over. He has convinced the American people that the eight point proposal is a big step along those lines."

Says Ratliff, "SMC knows this really isn't what is happening. His plan offers nothing new; it would definitely be rejected. It is designed to discourage the American people from active involvement against his policies."

Ratliff's main objective in touring campuses is to draw attention to the upcoming SMC conference, to be held February 25-7 in Washington Irving High School in New York City. The conference is open to all interested. It will attempt to unify the student anti-war movement and determine how the group can best respond to Nixon's attempted deception.

The conference, which will take place on a weekend in order to encourage as much student participation as possible, will bring together work done by many people investigating American involvement in Southeast Asia. Also on the agenda will be a discussion of whether the war is really winding down and, also, what the peace plan *should be*.

In a recent interview, Ratliff, who served as a combat engineer in Vietnam from June 1969 to June 1970, cited the change that has come over the structure and efficiency of the armed forces due to the effect of the student movement in this country.

"The most important thing in a place like the army," he asserted, "is a feeling of group solidarity. It used to be that if you didn't want to do something in the army you'd get in trouble because you were the only one out of line. You also had to consider group loyalties; taking care of your buddies. But now, out and out defiance of authority is anything but a rarity."

He continued, "Our army has ceased to be an effective fighting force. When they used to tell us to go to a certain place to set up an ambush, we went to a different place where we knew there wouldn't be any shooting. What could they do? You can't throw everyone in jail."

Looking to the need for continued student support on a national level, he says, "I hope that a lot of people who've decided that what they've done hasn't been worthwhile should take a hard look at what's been done in the past, and what can happen in the future, through the persistent build-up of the anti-war movement."

"No-one realizes how strong the students in this country are. When they (the administration) went to increase the bombing they did it over Christmas vacationwhen he kids were out of school and wouldn't have a rallying point. It might have been better strategically to hold off on the bombing until January, but then everyone would have been back at school and there might have been a lot of trouble," said Ratliff.

"Since 1961 or 1962 people have been saying that the student movement is dead. We've had more lives than a cat," he adds.

As a niember of SMC, the largest such group in the nation, Ratliff warns that those people in the anti-war movement "must not get discouraged by the slowness of things. Keep on pushing; keep on truckin'." The American people have been through an awful lot of experinces and they have learned from these experiences. Perserverance is all that's needed now.

Monday night run: Shoppingtown Shuttle Bus

Leave:		Return:	
Day	6:30 p.m.	Shoppingtown	8:40
Shaw	6:36	Downtown	9:00
Haven	6:41	Brewster-Bowland	9:12
Sadler	6:48	Sadler	9:14
Brewster-Bowland	6:51	Haven	9:21
Downtown	7:02	Shaw	9:25
Shoppingtown	7:22	Day	9:33

Tax resistance planned to end support of war

By KAREN MESSER

"If money talks, several hundred thousand citizens refusing tax payments to our war government will short-circuit the nerve system of our electronic bureaucracy."

These words spoken by Allen Ginsberg in 1969 have been internalized by the Syracuse Peace Council's War Tax Resistance Movement (WTR) and by thousands of Americans who have refused to pay either part or all of their taxes financing the Vietnam war.

The rationality, tactics, and virtue of such actions were discussed Saturday at a WTR clinic sponsored by the Syracuse Peace Council (SPC).

Jack Malinowski, Susan Jo Russel, and John Kihlstrom, members of WTR from Philadelphia, led the clinic.

Approximately 30 people attended the clinic from Upstate New York, including professors, students, leaders of other peace groups, and citizens who were either partially or totally refusing tax payments.

Russell explained the existance of the excise tax, reinstituted in 1966 specifically to pay for the Vietnam War. Not only has Russell refused to pay that 10 per cent of her phone bill, but she "find(s) it difficult to pay any tax at all anymore."

Jack Malinowski, age 31, increased the number of exemptions from 2 to 15 on his 1970 W-4 tax form. In December of that year he was indicted for fraud and falsification of information. In June, 1971, he was convicted after a three day trial, and is still awaiting sentencing.

According to Malinowski, "it is the government which is acting illegally, I am acting legally."

(Continued on Page 4)

'Turn in a Pusher' program is combatted by baffling group

By MELISSA NICHOLS

In an attempt to halt hard drug pushing in the area, the Greater Syracuse Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a paid informer system, known as Turn in a Pusher (TIP).

The program, which is being financed by local business men, was conceived last February by a former F.B.I. agent, Jim Cusak, and has been winning national acclaim ever since.

The program provides cash prizes for anonymous callers giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of hard drug pushers.

An individual calls in and a trained operator takes down the information from the informant through the use of a questionnaire. The operator then assigns the informant a code name and instructs hime to watch the local papers for arrests and convictions of drug pushers. If the pusher is convicted, the informant calls back, using the code name assined him, and the chamber arranges for a meeting place where the "drop" or the handling of the cash prize is to be done.

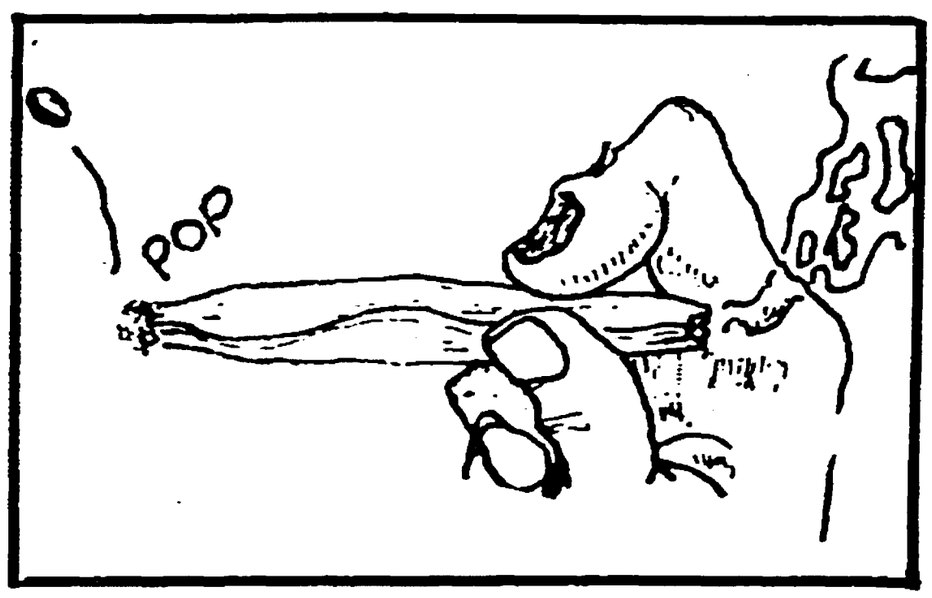
Prizes amount to as much as $500, depending upon the degree of the offense. A Chamber of Commerce spokesman reported that the chamber expects to have a $10,000 reward kitty.

Chamber of Commerce spokesmen in Tampa, Florida, report that during the last year, the Tampa TIP line has received 5,494 anonymous calls, which have led to 43 arrests and 12 convictions. In addition, over 300 cases are being investigated by the police, as a result of the calls.

In order to counter the purpose of TIP, an anonymous spokesman recently announced the formation of BAFFLE (Bust a Fink for Light Entertainment).

According to the spokesman, "BAFFLE members are united in a common effort to expose the intimidation of TIP," and he suggests that everyone telephone the Chamber of Commerce and turn anybody in, thereby 'discrediting" the entire TIP system.

Names from the telephone directories, club registeries, or phoney names from books and television programs are suggested. Such an effort, BAFFLE members hope, will "deplete the TIP treasury, expose TIP's danger, and precipitate TIP's rapid demise".



The Commencement Committee for the class of 1972 welcomes suggestions for speakers for the June graduation exercises.

Seniors or other interested individuals are urged to submit their recommendations to any of the following committee members: Elaine Gunner, 471-3735; Chris Carlozzi, 471-2351; Tom Whittle, x2020; Bob Rudolph, x3893; Dr. Nahmin Horwitz, x2580 or Mrs. An D. Dobe, x2494. Vice Chancellor Newell Rossman is also a member of the committee.

The committee requests that all ideas be submitted by Wednesday, Feb. 16. Among the people who have been recommended are China's Chou En-Lai, the Soviet Union's Yevgeny Yevtushenko, Yale's Kingman Brewster and the Mothers' Frank Zappa. If there are any questions call Tom Whittle,

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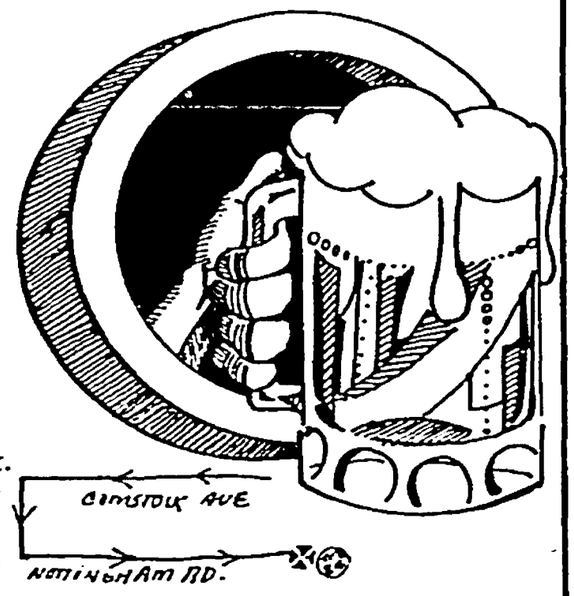

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Daily Orange

News Capsules

Feb. 6 - 13

ADMINISTRATION — Dean John James Prucha, of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been appointed vice chancellor for academic affairs effective March 1.

In another major appointment, Harry W. Peter III was named vice president for admissions and records, a new post created in last year's administrative reorganization. Peter had been serving as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since November 1970. Rolf Monge, associate professor of psychology, will succeed Peter as assistant dean.

FIRED — Four resident advisors were fired by the Office of Residential Life because of a rule stating that RA's may not carry a course load in excess of 12 hours. Catch 22 — all four are in the College of Law and are required by the New York State Bar to take at least 12 hours.

NON-VIOLENT STUDIES — Included in this semester's Non-Violent Studies (NVS) curriculum is a workshop which has as one of its goals the reinstatement of NVS Coordinator James Marti to the SU faculty. Marti's contract was terminated in early December.

The reason given for Marti's dismissal by John Prucha, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is the uncertainty of the future of NVS as a program. NVS has not yet been approved as a part of next year's curriculum.

TUITION — For the average undergraduate, tuition, room and board will cost $4,080 for the 1972-1973 year, an increase of $180 over the figure for the current year.

Undergraduate tuition will increase $140, room rates will be up $70 and board charges will decrease by $30.

AID — Arthur Fritz, financial aid director, expects to allocate 10 per cent more money in financial aid to SU students next year.

The almost 100 per cent rise in applications for financial aid was attributed by Fritz to the nation's economic atmosphere, to the fact that more students felt they may be eligible for assistance, and in some degree to the tuition increase.

GOVERNANCE — For the sixth time this year, the University Governance Assembly was unable to hold a meeting Tuesday evening due to a lack of quorum. For a quorum, one-fifth of the faculty, student and PASTA members must be present.

REFERENDUM — The Student Assembly approved the text of four yes-no questions on the student fee referendum to be held March 8. Students will be asked if there should be a student fee, and if so, how it should be allocated. Students can vote to give $22 toward student activities, $1 for elected student official stipends, or $3 for a campus newspaper or newspapers. Any combination of the three choices can be selected.

General election for the Student Association will also be held on March 8.

SISTERS RISING — The Sisters Rising journal WE HAVE SEEN YOU THERE will resume publication with $1000 allotted to it by the Student Finance Board. The journal was published twice last year. A weekly column in the Daily Orange's Friday supplement will augment the journal.

With the aid of what the sisters hope will be a backbone of "woman power," they plan a number of projects for this semester. The founding of a women's studies department will be a focal point of this semester's actions.

BRITISH-RHODESIA RALLY — Members of the Pan African Student Organization and the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) protested the British-Rhodesian Agreement and the detainment of Zimbabwe African nationalist leader Joshua M. Nkomo at a rally Thursday.

Those at the rally decided to send a telegram to President Nixon voicing their protest and another, pledging their support, to the African Nationalist Consul.

Speakers at the rally suggested that Syracuse University should take a position on the issue and serve as a base for efforts to support and aid the African situation.

film forum 6, 8, 10 p.m.
gifford auditorium syracuse university Feb. 15, 16, 17

CANNES JURY PRIZE AWARD



The Daily Orange

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Humanism — University Style

The recent dismissal of four resident advisors by Vice President M. Jane Stanicki is despicable. It is an unusually cruel punishment for people whose only crime were- of all things - a desire to learn; taking more than twelve credits a semester was apparently so contrary to the university grain that Stanicki's only recourse seems to have been to fire them all.

When David Tatham was dean of men and the matter was his responsibility, it was all but automatic for a resident advisor to take more than the prescribed number of credits per semester. The only questions asked were whether the individual would pay the fee and whether the increased load would interfere with his work. Rightfully, those should be the only considerations.

Now, however, we have another problem. The kind of attitude Stanicki appears to have and the approach her office has taken to this affair has no place in a university, but at this one it seems to flourish. How brutal and unfeeling are we going to allow ourselves and the administrators to become before we object and rsist?

The sanctified-the wrongly sanctified-the rules of the institution have forced the *people* of the institution into the back seat, and the trend is disgusting.

Ironically, it appears that university policy is, in the end, indiscriminate-it attacks everywhere and gets away with it. No one-not administrators, faculty members, students. RA's-no one is immune to the back hand of central control and central administration. Vice Chancellor Jim Carleton was not immune to its tow-the-line-or-get-out attitude; Dr. Joseph Roesch was not immune to its publish-or perish syndrome; Dr. Joann Davis was not immune to its be-a-man-or-discriminated-against ideas, and now four resident advisors have found that they are not immune to an often uncompassionate, unhearting administration.

There is nothing fair in the way Stanicki handled the sitation with the RA's, yet the most outrageous disparity lies in the four people hired to replace the fired ones. The four that were fired were "Room-Board Tution" employes-their room, board and nine units of credit were covered by the university and they could only take three additional units on their own. All four hired to take their place are "Room-Board" employes-their tuition is not paid for but they may take as many credit hours as they want. Some of them are taking more than twelve credits as it is, which all but makes ridicule of Stanicki's action.

Perhaps it would be too much to expect Stanicki's office to admit to the harshness of its decision. Perhaps it would be too much to expect one of her superiors to reverse the decision and introduce the so far absent element of fair play. Perhaps it would be too much to expect the university to reinstate the four persons it fired for the most unreasonable of reasons.

When the kind of administration we have recently been witness to will end seems nowhere in sight. Callous disregard for people's lives and futures-how will the dismissal record affect the four residents advisors' futures - cannot remain the guiding philosophy behind a university which will suffer the uncomfortable consequences if it does not change.

Bob Tembeckjian

Letters to the Editor

Elections

Bob Tembeckjian's second slap at the Elections Commission disturbs me. The first was all right; I expect dissent. But the second, written in such a sarcastic tone sheds no good light on anyone. The Elections Commission, a committee so to speak of the UJB, has taken its stand. This doesn't mean it won't meet again to review its decisions. But as long as the EC has outlined the coming elections, the DO would best serve the community by cooperating. I might remind you once more that student interest is at an annoyingly low level these days.

As I write this the Constitutional referendum is being held. There is a danger that the percentage necessary to make the ballot valid will not be reached. This is only partly SA's fault due to a shortage of publicity. Therefore, for the major elections in March we will need a united assault upon the students in order to arouse their concern. This is important and serious and sarcasm has no place here. I'm halfway to my knees asking the DO not to undermine the good intentions of the Elections Commission.

Thank you.

Robert Tischenkel
Elections Commissioner

Dr. Purple

It is with great expectations that I am writing you this letter and the following letters to the "Orange". I would like to try and bring about some action on current problems that are evident to me on this campus. I hope you don't take me as a chronic complainer but as student who is actually concerned over some issues on this campus. To avoid ridicule I would like to be addressed as Dr. Purple in any such publications. Also, if there are any measures that I can take to combat or help a situation I would also like to know your suggestions on these matters.

First of all I would like to know why there has not been a railing erected in front of Booth Dorm. I know this has been brought up in the dorm council meetings but I don't this should be handled on such a level. After all in the winter this becomes a public health hazard if not for everyone then at least the blind should be considered in prolonging such a structure. How about it?

Thank you
Dr. Purple

Discrimination

It is interesting to observe the recent shifting of administrative posts, but I scarcely consider this news. It will be news when in all the shuffling a woman is put in a position of some responsibility. I think HEW might even like it if somehow the University showed some good faith besides its current ruse of shifting around figures of employment, so that it looks like there are more women employed in non-clerical and janitorial positions. For example, when you offer a graduate woman an assistantship in which she must teach, do research, file papers, or even drive professors to the airport, then she is listed as an employee. But if you give a woman a fellowship (no work involved) this won't help your employment statistics. So for all HEW has done, we have more discrimination at SU now then we had before because University starts paying women who qualify for fellowships are being offered assistantships. Further, from all that I can observe the number of female faculty should be lower next year than this year (due to firing). When the University starts paying men what they pay men and starts admitting women to their programs without discrimination then we can talk about news. Until then its just circular motion which does nothing except make the center tighter, stronger, and I might add, more oppressive.

Marion Roth

One Man's Opinion

U.U.'s Problem

By PAUL STURM

It was with a great deal of sorrow that I read the article the other day on University Union and the image problems that it has been having. These problems exist and are very real. However, the sorrowful part comes when Lance Wisniewski, the U.U. President attempts to explain these problems. The contradictions and half truths of Wisniewski's words manifest themselves throughout, and it would be a disservice to the campus community if they were not brought out into the open here and now!

One of the first things that Wisniewski talks about is the lack of speakers that have been brought to campus this year. He claims that this is a legitimate contention, and that the situation will shortly be rectified. What he fails to mention is that last spring, he spent an hour telling me why he wouldn't approve the $500 fee that could have brought William Kuntsler to campus during Wooden Ships. He said that students on this campus don't deserve to hear speakers because all they do is come and "Get off their radical rocks." Furthermore, he fails to mention that the U.U. programming budget does have a large sum of money set aside for speakers, but that since Wisniewski managed to get his girl friend elected to the position of U.U. programming director, he has made sure that none of this money has been spent for its designated purpose.

Wisniewski also "bristles" at the sugestion that U.U. has become an elite group. This is quite amazing since Wisniewski and his clique of people that live with him on "the farm" in Fayetteville have turned off dozens of capable people that could now be working with U.U.

He then "attaches great significance to the fact that steps are being taken....to abolish the requirement that a person running for the office of president be a person with at least one semester's experience as a U.U. officer." It is interesting to note that last year, Wisniewski made no such attempt to abolish this requirement when HE was running for the office. Furthermore, since just about all of Wisniewski's group of video freaks now working for U.U., including Wisniewski, are graduating this year, and the only U.U. people left are those that are not part of this group, it is certainly clear what motivates Wisniewski here.

Wisniewski also fails to mention that he receives a salary of $3,500 for doing what he does. This comes out of the money that students pay the university. This fact becomes especially interesting when examined with something Wisniewski once said while trying to justify his attempts at setting up "video workshops" on the west side of the city of Syracuse. He said "I don't care about doing anything for the students at S.U. because they're all middle-class." And this from a person who was elected to serve these very same students.

The truth about U.U. is that any of the positive things that U.U. has done this year have been done in spite of Wisniewski. Wisniewski has managed to spend over $100,000 of students' money for a video system that has, thus far, been little more than a toy for Wisniewski and his group of video freaks to play with. It's certainly an expensive toy.

It is truly a shame that an organization with the potential of University Union is under the control of an individual like Wisniewski.

Paul Sturm is News Bureau Director of Syracuse University's University Union. The preceding piece is his own opinion, however, and not a UU press release.



War tax resistance . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Malinowski, a religion teacher at St. Joseph's College, gave substantial legal argument for tax resistance.

He believes his indictment shows a violation of the First Amendment; his action didn't hold the definition of willfulness and didn't carry malice; and that the U.S. government is raising illegal money for illegal purposes for an illegal war. He expounded on the last point in saying that the "murderous policy" of the U.S. violated national and international law in the Vietnam War.

"Tax resistance as a form of protest has been going on since World War II but has escalated greatly since the Vietnam War," said Malinowski. He continued by saying, "the phone tax resistance became a symbol; a way in which people could show their protest to the war."

It was this symbol which led to income tax resistance and resulted in over 200 WTR centers across the nation.

The tax money rebated or withheld by those who resist is requested to be donated to the WTR fund, set up by WTR to make grants and loans to community groups. The fund's almost $25,000 is proposed to spend tax dollars on humanistic causes instead of militaristic ones.

Anyone refusing tax payment must include a statement with their phone bill stating that only the federal tax is being refused because of the war.

The phone company will not take any direct action against a party involved but after a few months of violations, will give his name to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

He will be billed by IRS and contacted by them. If he still refuses to pay, IRS will try to collect. With approximately 100,000 people now refusing this war tax, IRS is having great difficulty collecting this money.

The IRS will not prosecute the one who resist, but might eventually collect the money owed from his employer or bank account. Even if this does happen, a visible protest against the war has been made.

Teach-in to discuss problems of prisons

By MICHAEL KELLY

Organizers of a Nonviolence Studies prison teach-in to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are hoping to formulate reformatory solutions to current problems within the prisoner rehabilitation process.

According to SU student Kathy Byrnes, the three-day conference, which begins tonight at 7 p.m. in the Maxwell lobby "will offer a forum for people" in the various aspects of the prison reform movement to compare their viewpoints.

Representative of national and local prison reform groups, currently working on projects which range from the establishment of a halfway house to transport for the families of prisoners, will attend the conference.

The agenda, Byrnes explains, will begin with brief descriptions of these projects by each organization. Later, discussion groups will form so that ideas and suggestions can be exchanged.

Byrnes and another student, Jeff Dunn, presently lead a Nonviolence Studies workshop which is studying ways of organizing halfway houses for prisoners. Dunn, who feels that a major outcome of this conference will be to "get people involved in prison reform," said that the NVS group has already researched funding and zoning contract problems that are concurrent with the establishment of a halfway house.

Another participant at the teach-in, John Masters, an assistant to Onondaga County Legislator Michael B. DeLallo, maintains that "the prison system does not function as it should because it alienates the inmate from society."

In addition to proposing an orientation period for the convict when he initially enters the prison, Masters also advocates the establishment of a halfway house for those inmates who are nearing the termination of their sentences. "There is no concern for the mental problems of the convict," he said.

The former teacher at the Attica and Auburn correctional facilities notes that the present system is fostering a high crime rate for those prisoners who are released. He said that 73 per cent of the older and 63 per cent of younger prisoners return to jail within five years after they are released.

Masters, asserting that the "primary area of prison reform is rehabilitation," said he is looking for a solution that "lessens the amount of money paid by the taxpayer."

"The taxpayer will reject any new tax proposals," said Masters in advocating "a redistribution for funding and an overhaul of the system." He plans to present to the state legislature proposals that are formulated at the teach-in.

S U raiders to organize?

Caren Calish, a representative of Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), spoke Friday to a group of about 25 faculty, graduate and undergraduate students about the possibility of setting up a PIRG in Central New York.

A PIRG is a student-funded group which hires professional specialists to work on concerns such as ecology, consumer protection, women's rights and civil liberties.

Nader, in his book, Action for Change, said that the organization and professional help which can be provided by a PIRG can lend to student movements direction and continuity which has been lacking in the past.

Student Association President John Helliker attended the Friday meeting. He said that SU students could vote to raise the student fee to support a local PIRG. If enough student support is shown, the question could be placed on the March referendum, Helliker said.

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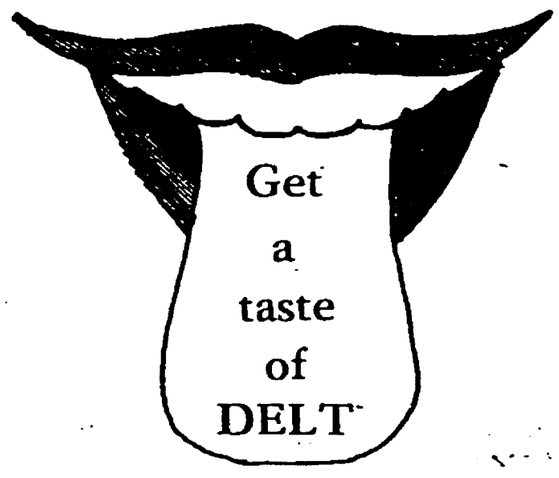

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Hookway Tract part III

Accentuate the positive : S U 's Crane

By PAUL HORNAK

After months of watching the city of Syracuse's task force struggle to resolve the controversy over the proposed development of SU's Hookway Tract one of the task force's few regular participants decided a new approach was necessary.

He asked himself, why not try to make a list of items that all sides in the dispute could agree upon? Then, instead of arguing about what they disliked about each other's development plans, all sides could work at refining ideas about development that they favored in common.

So he began working on just such a list. Last month, he began circulating copies of his completed product.

So far, reactions of those who have seen the list have been favorable. In fact, they've been so favorable that the list now seems to be the best hope of ending the Hookway dispute for good.

The creator of the list is William P. Crane, a professor emeritus of SU's School of Architecture. His home, at 206 Andover Road, overlooks the wooded north end of the Hookway Tract.

Crane says his list is a consensus of the positive views expressed at task force meetings over the past several months. He feels that the task force meetings have produced constructive suggestions, but that strong feelings have disguised their true worth.

By setting down these suggestions objectively, Crane hopes he has provided the task force participants, and all concerned homeowners, with something to build on.

"I don't expect the list to be final by any means," Crane said. "It's open to modification."

Crane and his wife, a former administrator with the city's Urban Improvement Department, have actively encouraged discussion of the list. They have held informal meetings at their home so that interested persons could voice their views on the list and on Hookway in general.

Crane feels such neighborhood meetings help break down the emotional barriers that have impeded progress at task force gatherings. He said that informal meetings have a better chance of successfully drawing together all sides to discuss Hookway.

This is because residents can be free of fear that the Urban Development Corporation (UDC) may be working behind the scenes for public housing. The major failing of the city's task force has been its inability to persuade certain homeowners of its independence from UDC.

Monroe W. Butler, president of the Sherman Park Homeowners Association, the group that has done the most to hamstring task force operations, has said that he will personally attend most future meetings at the Cranes'.

Butler said Crane's list "has some good points." He feels its suggestions are "preferable to some others that have been proposed."

But even if the disputing neighbors agree on a preferred development plan, will Hookway's owner—Syracuse University—sell the land according to their wishes?

Arthur L. Matthews, SU's planning spokesman on Hookway, says yes. He said SU will accept any conclusion the residents reach, as long as it will be mutually beneficial.

Yet the residents around Hookway remain confused about SU's position. This is due primarily to SU's hesitancy to send official representatives to task force meetings.

Matthews said he expects to attend most future meetings of the task force, though. He said he will be acting as SU's official spokesman.

But he said he doubts that such a large gathering will accomplish much. He said that only by working in small groups can the emotionalism that has so hurt the effectiveness of the task force be overcome.

It appears that Crane's small, informal gatherings might be what Matthews is looking for. Matthews, however, has not yet been invited to the Crane meetings. Nor has he received a copy of Crane's list.

The Cranes seem willing to let all sides participate, though. It will probably not be long before SU joins their meetings.

Given that SU does begin attending, all sides in the dispute will have at last been brought together. Then it will only be a matter of agreeing on a development plan for Hookway that is attractive to them all.

And, since Crane's list will have been instrumental in bringing homeowners with widely disparate opinions together, it isn't likely that the list will be thrown out. It will no doubt be chosen as most represenative of the wishes of all sides.



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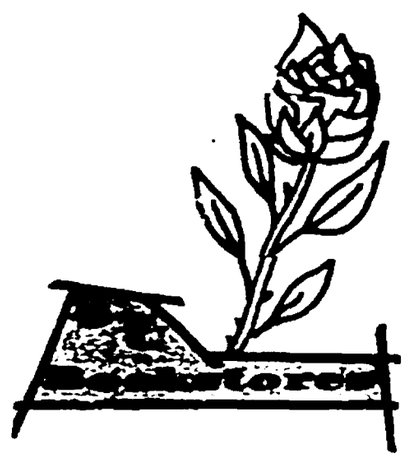

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23 Laugh: Fr.
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25 "To get her poor dog ___:" 2 words.
27 Thin.
28 Poems.
29 Amplifiers: Colloq.
30 Little: Scot.
33 Unite (with "up").
34 Calendar entries.
35 Talk.
36 Fall behind.
37 Staff members.
38 African nation.
39 Cavalryman.
41 Filled with bubbles.
42 Resort town on Cape Cod.
44 Astringent substance.
45 Sewing machine attachment.
46 Hair trimmer.
49 Within: Prefix.
50 Islamic.
54 Aphrodite's son.
55 Electric: Abbr.
56 Man's nickname.
57 Pub serving.
58 Piece of furniture.
59 Ethiopian lake.

DOWN
1 Theological degree.
2 Equivocator.
3 Air: Prefix.
4 Hi-toric Irish emblem.
5 Bowling game.
6 ___ Khan, Kipling's tiger.
7 Sheep in its second year.
8 Argentina: Abbr.
9 Take part jointly: 2 words.
10 Rhyming game.
11 Cover of a kind: 2 words.
12 Way.
13 Pieces of wood.
18 "___ Marble."
22 Arrangements: Abbr.
24 Petits fours.
25 Seaport on Upolu.
26 City S of Syracuse, N.Y.
27 Product of Chile.
28 Annex.
29 Term of address.
31 Numbers.
32 One ___ time: 2 words.
34 Charmed, in a way.
35 Judge's rooms.
37 Tennis star
38 Epicure.
40 Furthest.
41 Deception.
42 Bird sound.
43 Toulouse-Lautrec.
44 Taken ___ (disconcerted).
47 First name in American poetry.
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51 Arena shout.
52 Men.
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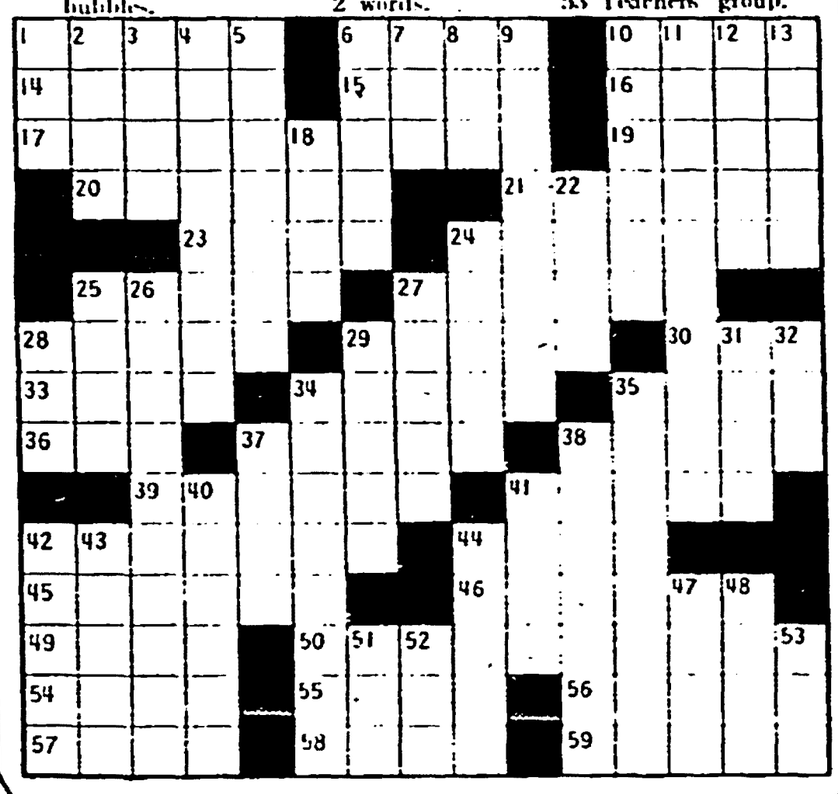

Surveillance . . .

'We Americans are being watched'

By MICHELE BAZAN

In 1971, the U.S. State Department's Passport Lookout Service recorded the travelings of all American passport holders.

The Department of Transportation files for that year held the driving records of 2.6 million Americans.

At the same time, the military intelligence system maintained individual dossiers on seven million citizens engaged in any kind of "lawful political activity" in the country.

These aspects of our "information craze" society and their possible effects on personal privacy were discussed by Dr. Arthur Miller, guest speaker at the College of Law colloquium Friday night in Grant Auditorium.

Miller, a professor at the University of Michigan Law School and presently visiting professor of law at Harvard University, is the author of a book, The Assault on Privacy: Computers, Data Banks and Dossiers, as well as several articles on the subject.

"We Americans are being watched, counted, interrogated and surveilled more than at any time in our history," according to Miller. Whenever an American does anything-like opening a bank account, taking a trip, engaging in any public activity-a file is started on him. These files are monitored, interrelated and expanded, but the subject rarely has any access to them, he said.

While most of these files were started "with the best of intentions," and "all can be justified and serve some useful social function," Miller maintaines that such data banks are "setting in motion a system which causes a feeling of alientation and paranoia."

An overdependence on computer data in decison-making processes by the higher levels in society, and a lack of contextual accuracy caused by the centralization of data, as well as other abuses, could be avoided, according to Miller, if the users of computerized information followed five basic rules.

"Miller Platitudes," as he calls them, consist of the recognition that:

1) Everyone who handles information has an obligation to the people they hold files on.

2) Certain types of information should not be recorded. Miller here includes heresay evidence collected by credit bureau investigators and other "accidental" information.

3) Access to data must be limited. Besides a foolproof identification system for users of data banks, the computers should be programmed to monitor what files the user examines and what information he puts in or takes out.

4) Citizens should be allowed to examine their own files.

5) Information should not be allowed to petrify. According to Miller, one of the greatest abuses of the computer system is that files are rarely erased and too often people are judged by actions they did long ago, regardless of the possibility of change.

Miller contends that the new technology, which can identify and record information about each member of society, is both a blessing and a "blasphemy." He sees the system, not only as an aid to modern society, but also as the precursor of an Orwellian dictatorship based on invasion of privacy.

"You don't need Big Brother on a TV screen looking down at you to know you're being watched, he warned. "In my opinion, 1984 is a state of mind, an internally generated attitude toward society."

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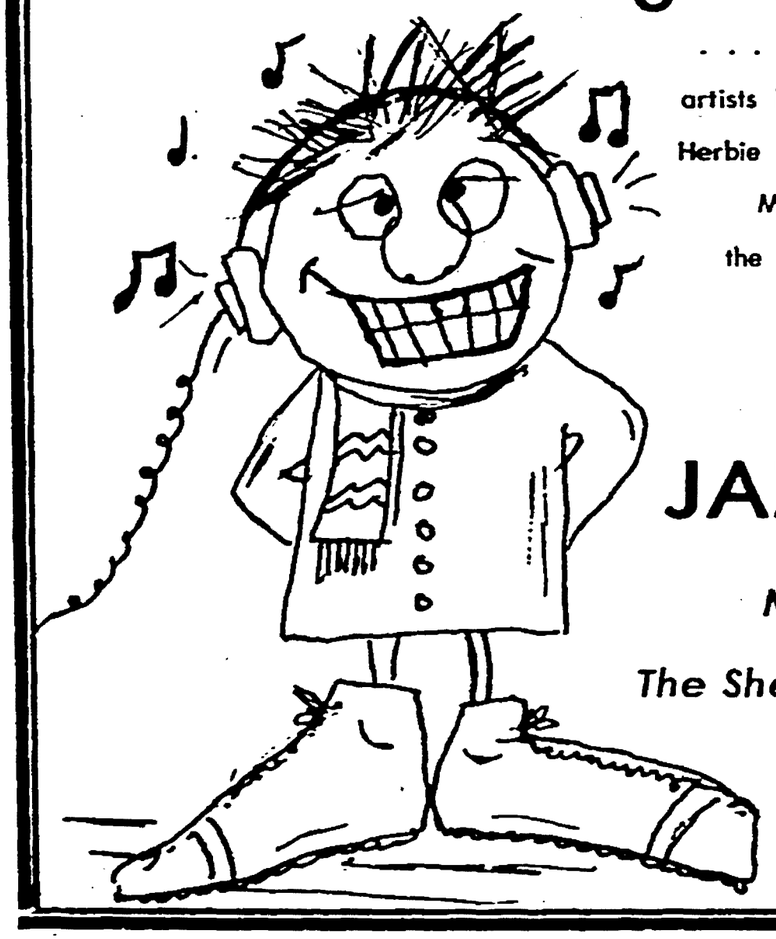

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Meetings

POS 201 — Student Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Boland Hall, second floor.

Sisters Rising will meet tonight in Haven Lounge at 8 p.m. All women interested in working on projects or joining consciousness raising groups or just checking us out should come. Free our sisters, free ourselves.

Open Meeting for all people interested in participating in University Union's cable television system. The meeting will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Watson Theater.

Delta Nu Alpha, transportation fraternity, will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newhouse Lounge.

Political Science Honorary applications are now available in the Political Science office. Pick them up now, and return them by Friday noon, Feb. 18. There will be an organizational meeting in the Founder's Room. Questions? Call Sally Ryder at 471-3087.

Nonviolence Studies workshop on Food Coop: First meeting Thursday, Feb. 17, bottom floor of Slocum at 7 p.m. Any questions, call Van Rhonheimer, 673-4025.

Miscellaneous

Seminar In Rhetoric And Public Address will be held today at 3 p.m. in 404 HL. The speaker is Mr. Cornell Blanding who will speak on Medieval Rhetoric.

Nonviolence Studies Prison Teach-In today and Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. at Maxwell School and Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. at HL. For further information contact Kathy Byrnes at x2859 or Jeff Dunn at x2681.

Harold L. Graham, vice president of marketing for the National Railroad Passenger Corporation will discuss the "Purpose and Future Goals of Amtrack," on Thursday, Feb. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Newhouse Lounge.

Natural Food Associates, Syracuse chapter meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co., DeWitt office, East Genesee St. at Jamesville Rd.

The New Music Ensemble presents "Music for Young Audiences" at the Everson Museum on Sunday, Feb. 20, 12-5 p.m.

Forth Annual Jim Trance St. Valentine's Day Run to be held today on the Quad at 11:55 a.m.

A Male Student was bitten by a brown short haired terrier-like mutt with black markings and a silver chain linked collar at the Syracuse-Fordham basketball game. He was bitten while under the 5E stands near the track. It is important that the owner of the dog contact Laurie Robertson at Brewster-Boland main desk (x3011) as soon as possible. No action will be taken against the owner of the dog.

Decisive Valentine's Day party for SURG tonight at 10 p.m. in Booth Main Lounge. All members are urged to attend the festivities.

I.S.O. presents "Snow Ball" (Semi-formal) at Drumlins Country Club on Feb. 19 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets are $1.50 per person, available at ISO (230 Euclid Ave.) or at the door.

School of Nursing will present the third of a series on research colloquia Wednesday, Feb. 23, from 2-4 p.m. in the first-floor lounge of the Newhouse Communications-Center.

Methodist - Student Fellowship is selling homemade chocolate fudge, 50 cents per half pound; $1.00 per pound — with or without nuts. Delivery will be on Feb. 19. Call Barb x2186, Shelley x2931, or Ken x3538. (P.S. Taste-tested and approved by the Copydesk!)

Spring Semester Minicourses. Meet the profs and pre-register 8:30 tonight, Kimmel dining hall. Refreshment will be served.

Committee On Southern Africa: organizational meeting for those concerned about colonialism and apartheid regimes will be Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in A2 of Newhouse. Those interested in engaging in research and meaningful action please attend.

The Next Meeting of the Assembly will be on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Laboratory Of Sensory Communication is sponsoring a lecture today at 4 p.m. in the seminar room at 821 University Ave. The subject of the lecture is "The Eye of Aplysia: Cireadian and Phasic Coding Aspects."

Nonviolence Studies PAF 310 meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium; speaker from ARICA will lecture on cosmic consciousness today.

Latent Afterthoughts

By BRUCE G. APAR

"If life's for living, what's living for?" Ray Davies

Any answers? Not likely. Not on this campus. Where people scrape the frozen ground in search of bones to pick with others of different ethnic, economical, geographical and educational backgrounds. College as it exists here is an anomaly; predicated on education and understanding, we constantly and tenaciously deny this ethos and self-righteously strive to prove, in vulgar displays of exhibitionism, why each of us is superior to the next clown. There are those who come here arrogantly wearing an unjustifiable chip on their shoulder, the noncommitted, nondirectional version of the angry young man. Their hypocrisy dictates, however, that they become piqued only when they themselves are involved. To speak up in defense of another is unspeakable. I-Me-Mine.

Vegetating in line at the bank during the pre-weekend rush, I absorbed a spot of conversation from two rather non-descript students chatting idly. My attention was pricked when I heard the term "LIJ" mentioned in a non-complimentary context. The fact that it is a derogatory acronym is inimical to its very utterance. They were talking about "Long Island Jews." Stereo-types, as most of us are well aware, are the bane of mutual understanding and total acceptance.

The tragedy and unmitigated idiocy of it all is that such inane prejudices are based on those traits which are uncontrollable, wrought by the imposing hand of natural order. If you're brought up in Syracuse, you're a townie to the LIJ's. "Stumpy" is an all-time favorite at SU, because its virtually impossible to be enrolled in the School of Forestry and at the same time, without any mystical conjuring, also be hip, chic, aware, wealthy, freaked-out.

If you're a WASP (white Anglo-Saxon Protestant), chances are the LIJ's are your mortal enemies, and you have blue eyes, blond hair, drink malt beverages, love everything Richard Nixon does, and would not buy anything but a Ford or Chevrolet. If you're an LIJ, you live in the vicinity of the Five Towns, your father works in the garment industry, your mother plays mah jongg and leaves the housework to a black domestic, own a Cadillac (Jew canoe), know at least two people with plastic surgery performed somewhere on their bodies, and have been to Miami/Puerto Rico/Europe, any combination thereof, at least twice.

Those who opt to "Go Greek" are automatically typecast as elitists and snobs, regardless of the house they occupy. Ghicks with shag cuts are nothing but spoiled, virginal conformists. If all of this doggerol seems pointless, its all espoused merely to raise the age-old, ne'er answered-rhetorical-conjecture, "What's the point?" Was there a time when people attended college without the prerequisite that they have the no-talent skill to insult "the others." Prejudice knows no prejudice. We're all perpetrators and victims. Which comes first?

Maybe if we dwelled more on pointed and academic arguments, some embryonic answers would be spawned. Trading insults based upon inherent traits breeds ugly, cheap hatred and possibly violence.

Maybe we're just all going mad together. If that be the case, at least let's do it sanely.

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THERE ARE NO RULES FOR RUSH THIS SEMESTER ... no hassles with registration or signing up; just visit the house you choose.
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FEBRUARY 16

Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Tau and Zeta Beta Tau.

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FEBRUARY 18

Acacia, Beta Sigma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Psi Upsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Tau, Zeta Psi, and Zeta Beta Tau.

FEBRUARY 19

Acacia, Beta Sigma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Tau.

FEBRUARY 20

Acacia, Beta Sigma Rho, Kappa Phi Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi, Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi and Theta Tau.

Check your ORANGE AID OR DATES AND DATA FOR THE LOCATIONS AND EXTENSIONS OF THESE CHAPTER HOUSES.

SU earns split on hostile courts

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

If you're ever driving to nowhere, stop off in Morgantown, W. Va. — it's right on the way, halfway between the "Chew Mail-Pou ch Tobacco" sign and the Holiday Inn.

What you'll find there is the West Virginia Coliseum — a 10½ million dollar structure, built only after an unprecedented act of the state legislature. The West Virginia University basketball team plays their home games there, and in this backwards strip of America you'll find some of the best basketball fans anywhere.

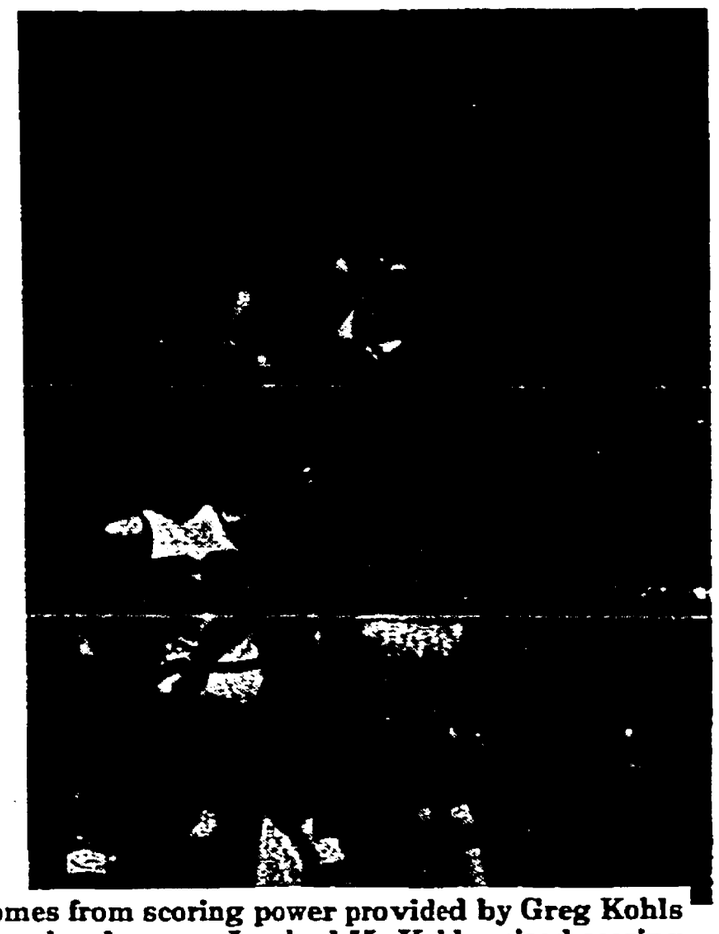
The tournament-bound Syracuse basketball team visited Mountaineer country Saturday night and found the playing accommodations so superb they almost forgot the beating took at the hands of Pitt's Panthers Friday night — almost.

"I told them before the West Virginia game that it was most definitely a must game," said coach Roy Danforth. "We knew we needed two of three wins this week to keep our tournament hopes alive. After the Fordham win we just needed a split on the road."

The WVU game became a must after the Panthers clawed the Orangemen 109-99, led by sophomore Billy Knight. The 6'6" Knight poured in 33 points on 13 of 23 shots from outside, and grabbed a game-high 20 rebounds.

"He's one of the finest sophomore I've ever seen," said Danforth. "He has great poise and the knack for being in the right place at all times."





DOUBLE TROUBLE for Orange opposition comes from scoring power provided by Greg Kohls [left] and Mike Lee. "Kid" tallied 60 points in weekend games. Lee had 55. Kohls raised scoring average to nearly 28, while Lee is over the 18 mark, while also leading in field goal percentage at nearly 60 per cent. Kohls is among nation's leaders from foul line shooting over 86 per cent. [Photos by Kramer]

"Not to downgrade Pitt," continued Danforth, "but we made their whole team look like a bunch of All-Americans. It was like shooting fish in a barrel for them — we did nothing right on defense all night."

The Orange were in trouble early when little-used reserve Mickey Martin shot the Panthers into an 11-6 lead, enroute to a 26 point performance.

When Mark Wadach hit a 12-foot jump shot with 8:03 remaining in the first half, little did he think that would be the last Orange point for four minutes and 21 seconds. But Mike Lee's foul shot at 3:42 broke an SU scoring drought that produced 13 unanswered Pitt points. As Danforth said later "We never even made it close after that."

Lee and Greg Kohls drew the coach's praise for their 66-point effort. "Both of them were out there hustling with a minute to go and the game long since decided. This good attitude is going to win us a lot of games." "Kid" converted 11 of his 19 shots and 12 of 14 free throws for 34 points, while Lee made 11 of 19 field goals and 12 of 13 foul shots for a career high of 32 points.

"Sure I'm happy with my scoring, but we lost so it was wasted," mused Lee after the game. "I'll take two points tomorrow as long as we win. There's no doubt in my mind it will be the biggest game of the year for us."

If Lee was a prophet about the game with WVU, he wasn't too accurate about his own performance. Closing in on the 60 per cent field goal mark, the 6'3" junior forward battled inside for 23 points on eight of 12 shots and all seven of his freebies.

The magnificent coliseum was filled to over half capacity (7,688) and the fans were spirited. In anticipation of a shoot-out between fifth-ranked NCAA scoring leader Wil Robinson and sixth-ranked "Kid" Kohls, the crowd was especially enthusiastic.

The fans were treated to a classic cliff-hanger, marred only by the cold-shooting of Robinson (7-24, 20 points). The Mountaineers offset Robinson's ammo shortage with a balanced attack featuring six men in double figures. SU managed only the "big two."

One of them, Lee, gave the Orangemen their biggest lead of the night 77-69 with two-free throws. Just over four minutes remained and it looked like SU would coast home. But Robinson had other ideas.

His shooting had resembled the gag about the man who fashions a tough-looking gun, but when he fires, all that emerges from the barrel is a flag reading "bang!" But the flashy senior prodeeded to can both ends of a one-and-one, hit a short jumper and then alertly steal an inbounds pass for an easy lay-up to tie the game at 79-79.

Kohls, who tallied 26 points to win the "showdown," converted both ends of a one-and-one with 52 seconds left. The Mountaineers had sufficient time to set up for a tieing bucket but that man Chuck Wichman saved SU again.

Anticipating Curt Price's pass to Robinson ("I could tell exactly where he was going to throw it," Wichman said later) Chuck stole the lob and breezed half the court for a lay-up which iced the game. Lee had two free throws to wrap-up scoring in the 85-79 victory.

"We played smarter in the second half," analyzed Danforth. "We took the better percentage shot, moved the ball well and played the tough defense."

Kohls was one of the players who showed a hard-nosed defensive effort and he attributed it to the scoring race between Robinson and himself. "I knew he was ahead of me in scoring and that gave me added incentive to play defense — for a change."

Orange wound Buffalo; swimmers win handily

By LORA SHARPE

SU's mermen devastated the University of Buffalo's swimmers Saturday by a score of 75-37. It was a day of glory for the unsung heros of the team.

As Buffalo presented little competition, SU entered swimmers in events they had not swum before or used events as time trials to qualify for regional and national championships.

John Lawson, usually a sprinter, won both the 50 and 500 yd. freestyle events. Lou Walker took a first in the 200 free and a second in the 200 backstroke. Buffalo's only strong event.

Guy Edson did his best time ever—2:24.1, one-tenth of a second from Eastern qualifying time — to take a first in the 200 yd. breaststroke with freshman Tim Box coming in behind him in second place.

Rick Marable took a first in the 200 fly with a time of 2:16.0.

In all, UB took only three firsts and the final relay. SU did not even get Brian Krause or John Holohan wet. Jim Stiefel, another sprinter, swam only the breaststroke in the first (medley) relay while "Buzz Saw" Hanafin, the team's breaststroker, took a first in the 200 individual medley.

Mike Toth was first in both diving competitions which took place on the one meter boards as Buffalo does not have a three meter. Toth qualified for the Nationals last week.

This week's win brings the team's record to 4-3. Next weekend, the swimmers travel to Pittsburgh to meet the Panthers, who present little more challenge than Buffalo.



BUTTERFLY BABY for SU is Rick Marable, shown here swimming his specialty, the butterfly stroke, in earlier meet against Bucknell. Marable won the event Saturday in rout of Buffalo. [Photo by Jeff Richards]

Grapplers find no mercy in Temple

By BOB KAPLAN

Somehow Manley Field House was different. There was no hysterical crowd. There were no Greg Kohls 30 foot bombs, or last second lay-ups by Chuck Wichman. The Field House was empty except for those 200 fans who came in hope of a Syracuse upset. They left disappointed however, as Temple's wrestlers easily defeated the injury plagued Orangemen, 33-9.

Temple, rated by SU coach Ed Carlin as "fair," quickly jumped to an 18-0 advantage, winning the first four matches, including a forfeit in the 126 lb. weight class. Jeff Ludwig, returning for the first time since the Navy contest, lost a close battle to Temple's Bill Feichtel, 13-12 in the opening match. Ludwig had the match won until the final minutes when Feichtel scored four quick points.

Guy Rocha wrestled at 134 for SU and was defeated by Glen Dunham 7-4. Rocha seemed listless and never posed a threat to Dunham. "Guy didn't live up to expectations today" said Carlin. "He hasn't looked that bad since his freshman year."

Paul Griffith became Syracuse's first winner, pinning Garth Hickey at 3:22. Griffith, in command all the way, was leading 9-1 at the time of his pin. John Allen, one of SU's best wrestlers, made the score 18-9 by defeating Temple's Perry Aronis by an overwhelming 9-1 margin. Allen, wrestling at 158, appeared to have no trouble in defeating Aronis bringing his personal record this year to 6-3.

That's as close as Syracuse came however, as Temple went on to win the final four matches, including a win by Roy Baker at 191. Baker, who was beaten by SU's Vince Paolano in the NCAA regionals last year, easily defeated Bob Whiteford, 7-0.

It's difficult to tell if injuries hurt the Orangemens chances of a victory. Joe Kimball, who would have wrestled at 126 would have met Temple star Bill Adams, who this year has a record of 8-0. But at 167 it would have been a different story. "If A.J. (Losito) wrestled, he would've beaten their man," Carlin said.

The extent of their absence is not know yet. "I'd be lucky to get Joe back by the Easterns," said Carlin, "and hopefully A.J. will be ready by Tuesday in time for Cornell."

"Boy, it was tough. A couple of matches could've gone either way," said Carlin. "I thought we'd take them today."

Temple's record is now 5-6, while the Orangemen saw their record fall to 2-7.

Official apolgy

Dear Mr. Bostrom:

The athletic department wishes to acknowledge its gross foul of last Saturday's fiasco. The treatment of the fans was shoddy, and we extend our apologies to all those who may have been inconvenienced. Our past experience had led us to believe that there would be no more than 50 to 75 people in attendance at 10:30 in the morning for a freshman basketball game, and that these people would be from the visiting freshman team and leave immediately after the game. Therefore, in an effort to comply with the wishes of the visiting team, and in order to be cost efficient, no charge was made for the freshman game at 10:30 a.m. Consequently, none of the supporting services, such as security, parking, Interstate personnel, etc., were brought in. The unexpected crowd, between 300 and 500 people was a pleasant surprise, and we deeply regret that your enthusiasm was welcomed with such poor treatment. However, you can be assured that the Athletic Department will make all efforts to avoid a similar situation. We hope your enthusiastic support of your basketball teams will continue, and that you will accept our apologies for any inconvenience we may have caused any of our fans.

Sincerely,
Ronald J. Oyer
Assistant Director
of Athletics

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The Daily Orange

Vol. 1 No. 39 | The Daily Orange, Syracuse, New York Tuesday February 15, 1972 | Ten Cents

Former resident advisor claims no mention of 12 hour rule in contract

By HARRY GOULD

Former Lawrinson resident advisor Ulysses Connor said Sunday that he did not knowingly violate a rule requiring RAs not to exceed 12 hours of academic credit, as Friday's DO story implied.

Connor, who with three other RAs were dismissed by the Office of Residential Life, said he was never made aware of any 12 hour limitation either in his contract or in any subsequent correspondence until after his dismissal.

According to M. Jane Stanicki, Vice-President for Residential Life, 9 hours is the "norm" allowed to regular graduate students. Connor stated that he was aware of other RAs who were registering for additional credits without obtaining permission.

"But I was never informed of any change in the ruling or of any petition process," he said. Connor claims that since few RAs took the 9 hour rule seriously, he said he went ahead and took what the Law School program required of him.

Stanicki said the Office of Residential Life has always permitted law students to take up to 12 hours, and that permission could be obtained for more.

Connor, on the other hand, claimed that neither his letter of appointment nor his Resident Advisor's Manual mentions anything about law students being allowed to take more than 12 hours.

Connor says he is taking fourteen and a half credits of law courses, and 3 credits of ROTC. His low draft number requires that he enroll in the extra 3-credit military training program. In addition, he is repeating his first year in the College of Law.

But Stanicki commented Sunday, "It is not my understanding that he had to take" 17½ credits. She claims that Connor may be taking a few unnecessary courses.

David Kohr, the coordinator for Undergraduate Housing, admitted that the rule allowing up to 12 credits for law students was "never written," and conceded the possibility that the Office of Residential Life may not have informed Connor of the rule directly.

When asked if Lawrinson's dorm director had ever told Connor of his right as a law student to take 12 hours, he said, "You'll have to ask him

(Continued on Page 4)

Eggers names Schulte as acting dean of School of Public Communications

By DENNIS DENINGER

Dr. Henry F. Schulte, chairman of the newspaper department in the Syracuse University School of Public Communication, has been appointed acting dean of the school effective immediately. Schulte was also named an associate dean of the Newhouse School in the announcement made yesterday by Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers.

Schulte will remain acting dean until a successor to former Dean Wesley C. Clarke is found by the 11-member selection committee assigned to the task.



DR. HENRY SCHULTE

Clarke, a member of the faculty since 1941, had been dean of the School of Journalism since 1952. Last year he expressed his intention to return to full-time teaching and research.

In September Clarke accepted a one-year appointment as the John Ben Snow Professor of Newspaper Research at SU, but continued operating the office of the dean, handling the dutes and responsibilities of the position. The official acting dean until Schulte's appointment was Clifford L. Winters, Jr., assistant chancellor for administration.

Winters said, "As one of his first tasks of leadership I am asking Dean Schulte to address himself to the problems of reorganization of the Newhouse School. We hope that with the cooperation of the faculty he can evolve a reorganization which will reflect a continuing concern for four major segments of public communication - print, film, broadcasting and recording."

Schulte explained that the School of Public Communication has been moving in the direction of concentrating in these four areas for some time. A short-range goal of the plan is to institute a degree in film by the fall of 1973.

"The school will include a film department which will operate with other units of the university involved in film," said Schulte.

At this moment, Dr. Schulte is simultaneously acting dean of the School of Public Communication, associate dean, and chairman of the newspaper department. Schulte said however, he expects that the school will soon find a replacement for his chairmanship.

He was to have taught three courses this semester, but now he will only continue on as instructor in the News 625 course on the American Newspaper. professor Burton Marvin has volunteered to take over Schulte's News 608 graduate writing course, and associate professor Elden Rawlings will handle News 520, the Newspaper Field Trip.

Schulte said he will plan to assist on the field trip. "I hope not to be so snowed under by work that I wouldn't be able to have contact with students. After all, that's the exciting part," he said.

Schulte, 47, came to Syracuse in September of 1969, having been appointed newspaper department chairman. He had previously taught at Penn State University where he was chairman of the school of journalism's graduate program.

The author of The Spanish Pres, 1470-1966· Print, Power, and Politics published in 1968, Schulte has served with the London, Madrid, and New York bureaus of United Press International.

As a writer, he has contributed to the NEW YORK TIMES,TIME-LIFE publications, and scholarly and professional journals, and has free-lanced as a photographer and television newsreel cameraman.

Former prisoner of war explains anti-war position

George Smith, former Vietnam prisoner of war and Vietnamese activist Tran Khanh Tuyet spoke to students Sunday night in Hendricks Chapel. The program was sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and the Syracuse Peace Council.

Smith, a former Green Beret who was a prisoner of the Viet Cong from November 1963 to November 1965, told the Hendricks audience "I think I know more about the Vietnam War than Nixon or Agnew does. The Vietnamese didn't come here and capture us, we were sent there on executive order." During his captivity, Smith and six other GI's who were captured when their South Vietnamese comrades forsook them about thirty miles northwest of Saigon.

"The treatment wasn't good," Smith said, "but it was because of the bad environment and the bombing". According to Smith, Americans bombed areas where there was known to be prisoners because they thought the POW's expendable. His diet consisted of fish and rice in addition to vitamins. He was innoculated against malaria by the Viet Cong but caught the disease regardless.

"We all received the same vaccine," Smith said, "but they just had higher natural immunity." Smith was supplied with cards and literature to read and was given a copy of Tom Sawyer. He feared for his life several times and once thought he was going to be shot for refusing to sharpen pungi sticks. "Not until I was told that they would only be placed around the camp would I do it," he said.



As a prisoner, Smith's views on the war changed and he cooperated with the Communists by making speeches and signing forms denouncing American policy in Vietnam.

When released by the Viet Cong, the army charged Smith with aiding and abetting the enemy through speeches.

He was forced to remain in Okinawa five months after his discharge time had passed and was refused back pay. "They told me I wasn't a prisoner of war because no war had been declared,"he said. The army tried to make the soldiers incriminate each other, he said, but when this failed instead of court-marshalling him they offered him a general discharge, which can not prevent him from attaining a civil service job, but does leave a question mark beside his name. "I was so frustrated, I would even have taken a dishonorable discharge," he said.

Smith enrolled at Kent State University and didn't speak out against the war until the release of the Pueblo crew.

M- street parking

SU will build no lots

By CAROL KOPP

Syracuse University is apparently not prepared to enter the controversy between the city's Urban Renewal agency and the residents of the Marshall Street area.

The Syracuse Hill Urban Renewal Advisory Committee (SHURAC) and the residents of the Marshall St. area are now trying to block Urban Renewal's planned destruction of five houses on University Ave. and E. Adams St.SHURAC requested at its last meeting that the agency prepare a new study of the area, including possible alternatives to tearing down homes for the proposed parking facility.

One of the alternatives suggested at SHURAC's last meeting was that the University take the responsibility of building a parking facility in the Marshall St. area, since it will probably serve primarily as a means of alleviating the parking problem that SU students now face.

However, the University has no intention of building any parking facility at this time. "I don't feel it's the responsibility of the University to provide parking for the hospital complex andthe Marshall St. merchants," Art Mathews, director of Planning for SU, said in a recent interview.

Mathew admits that "If any large parking lot is built, it will be usurped by commuter students, and not people from other areas." However, the University is not considering building any kind of parking facility, for reasons fo "pure cost."

The University is now "trying desperately to develop an alternative method of transportation," according to Mathews. The Office of Planning is working to establish a bus system in the area for students and faculty. Such a bus system, Mathews said, may keep the transportation problem at "a tolerable level."

Residents at SHURAC's last meeting said that the parking problem in the University area is so severe that students are now using any available space, including private driveways, to park their cars. But there is slight chance that the University will take any step that will replace Urban Renewal's plans for the area.

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INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAY

The Speaker Selection Committee for the June Commencement exercises welcomes suggestions for speakers.

Seniors or other interested individuals are urged to submit their recommendations to any of the following committee members: Elaine Gunner, 471-3735; Chris Carlozzi, 471-2351; Tom Whittle, x2020; Bob Rudolph x3893; Dr. Nahmin Horwitz, x2580; or Mrs. An D. Dobe, x2494. Vice Chancellor Newell Rossman is also a member of the committee.

The committee requests that all ideas be submitted by tomorrow.

YOUR FUTURE

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b) Law School

c) Aviator

d) Ground Officer

All but "a" can be yours with no on campus commmitments.

RESULT

a) Wasted College Education

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THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN

Check out the programs - 16 & 17 Feb.
9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Rotunda of Bray Hall
★ Be sure to inquire about the financial assistance & free pilot's license programs.

Dear Mom and Dad,

I'm moving out of the dorm. No, my roommate's fine. In fact, he's going with me. No, we didn't flunk out. We're going to live at TEP.

Yeah, I know it's got Greek letters, but the guys aren't what I thought fraternity guys were like. They all have different haircuts – and they like to talk about things besides who they've got a date with this weekend.

And you know what's even stranger? There are a couple of guys living at the house who aren't brothers–they're borders. Even they think that the house and the guys have dorm living beat by a mile! Don't ask me why I'm joining. Come up and visit. Seeing is believing.

TEP

You can never have enough friends.

United Press International News Briefs

National

WASHINGTON--President Nixon removed some of the restrictions on U.S. exports to China Monday, giving Peking the same status as the Soviet Union among America's trading partners. American businessmen will now be permitted to sell locomotives, construction equipment, rolling mills, industrial chemicals and other goods to China without obtaining specific government permission. Only Cuba, North Vietnam and North Korea remain on the highly restricted category which once included China. The move was made in the hope that the Chinese would welcome this step forward in opening up additional channels to trade.

WASHINGTON--President Nixon pledged yesterday to end "busing as we know it today," but did not specifically endorse any of the several constitutional amendments that have been proposed. Meanwhile, in Augusta, Georgia, a new school integration plan involving massive busing was put into effect in Richmond County (Augusta) on Monday, and was met with a widespread boycott by whites. Only seven schools out of the couty's total of 52 were directly involved in "phase I" of the integration plan, but all schools in the system were affected. Phase II of the plan is scheduled to go into effect on March 1, with the final phase of the three stage plan scheduled for the start of the school year next fall.

International

LONDON--President Nixon was expected to present Kremlin leaders with an Israeli plan for de-escalating the Middle East crisis and re-opening the Suez Canal when he visits Moscow in May, diplomatic sources said Monday. The plan, essentially, would allow both Israel and Egypt to pull back their forces on either side of the Suez. The canal would be run by Egyptian civilians. Egyptian refugees would return to rebuild "normal life." Parallel but independent negotiations for an overall settlement would continue under the United Nations.

MANILA--An explosion ripped through the compound of a household plastics firm killing 17 persons and injuring 60 others in Manila yesterday. The blast tore the metal roof off a two-story shed, smashed a 10-foot cement wall and catapulted rocks into a neighboring schoolyard, police said. Eight of those killed were school children next door. Officials said the blast was the worst to hit Manila since World War II. It was unknown whether the explosion was caused by chemicals used in the plant or an old Japanese bomb, as the site was a former Japanese ammunition dump.

MOSCOW--The Soviet Union launched an unmanned Luna Moom mission yesterday, its first in five months, and official announcements indicated the craft would attempt a soft landing on the lunar surface. Western space experts said the craft might be carrying a new explorer robot or more sophisticated soil-scooping devices. The Soviets' last attempt, in September, 1971, ended in failure when the spacecraft vanished into one of the moon's mountail chains.

SAIGON--U.S. warplanes launched one of the most intensive bombing raids of the Vietnam War Monday in the hours before an allied cease-fire for the Tet Lunar new year. The holiday began with relative calm on the battlefields. Military sources said the raids may be the heaviest yet conducted in the war.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland--Bombs exploded Monday at a bank, a business office and three shops in Belfast, but there were no casualties. No warning was given of the bombs and a British army spokesman called it a "callous attack." The army also reported the discovery of a hooded youth who had been shot to death Sunday in the town of Enniskillen, scene of a peaceful civil rights march that same day.

Nixonomic course offered

By CLARK WALTER

A course on President Nixon's new economic policy will be offered by the Humanistic Studies Center of University College, beginning Feb. 21. The course will feature eight two-hour sessions taught by five Syracuse University economics professors whose approach to the President's fiscal game plan is "We do not agree."

The aim of the course is to present a many sided view of the administration's policies, according to James Price, chairman of the economics department.

"Some of us are sharply opposed to Nixon's measures," Price said, "but some are moderately favorable towards them. I believe the policies are ingenious but they may fail. Unfortunately, I can't think of any other plan that can work."

Price is optimistic about the course. "The department has never offered a non-credit course at UC and we're looking forward to it." He said that five economics professors had never before worked together on a project of this type. "We don't know how things will develop ourselves," he said.

Price will introduce the course and teach two of the sessions. The first, "The Inflation Package," will cover difficulties resulting from wage and price controls. The second, "The International Package," will consider the overall effects of the administration's economic policies on foreign trade.

"Inflation," a course dealing with the root causes and basic cures of inflation, will be taught by Frederick Levy.

"Income Redistribution" will be taught by Dale Tussing. This will explore who gains and loses from the new policies.

"The Employment Package," taught by Irving Swerdlow, will debate whether the administration's policies will improve the employment picture and how soon.

A course titled "Unions," taught by Sidney Sufrin, will consider the "victims and culprits" within the organization.

The Daily Orange

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Academic Innovation

When Melvin Eggers was named vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost during the Corbally administration, he agreed, according to Corbally, that the post of Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Innovation would be established under his office.

It is more than a year later and we have yet to see such a position created. We would hope the university has not given up its priority in academic reform. Certainly within the context of the financial squeeze and the glaring absence of a vice chancellor for Student Affairs, however, we do not expect the as-of-yet uncreated position on innovation to be given the high priority it should have. We hope, however, that newly-named Vice Chancellor Prucha (Academic Affairs) takes note of the situation that has developed — or not developed — in the matter of academic reform, and we hope he gives it the attention it should have been getting for all the time it has not.

B.T.

The Poor Turnout

There were some interesting features concerning last week's Student Association referendum. Although 642 students voted, 695 ballots were counted on the last question, which concerned the abolition of the Executive Councils. And to further complicate the numbers, over 900 Campus Conveniences discount tickets were distributed, although they had been offered on a "one student one ticket" basis.

Aside from the merits of the debate between the Daily Orange and various elections commissioners regarding the equity of the commission's rules, the low turnout is disappointing to both parties involved. Yet the reasons lie outside the claim that this paper's lack of support of the commission led to student negativity and therefore a low turnout. Usually, controversy surrounding an election heightens interest in it and voter turnout.

Perhaps the reasons for the poor showing are a combination of the general lack of energy on campus and the observation that students see very little reason to be excited about or bothered by an election which has very little excitement and bears little significance on their lives. One can go through four years at Syracuse or any university without being involved in student government and getting caught up in its activities, and that concept might reflect the general lack of excitement and meaningful activity generated by most student governments more than it speaks to apathetic students.

B.T.

A Clarification on NVS

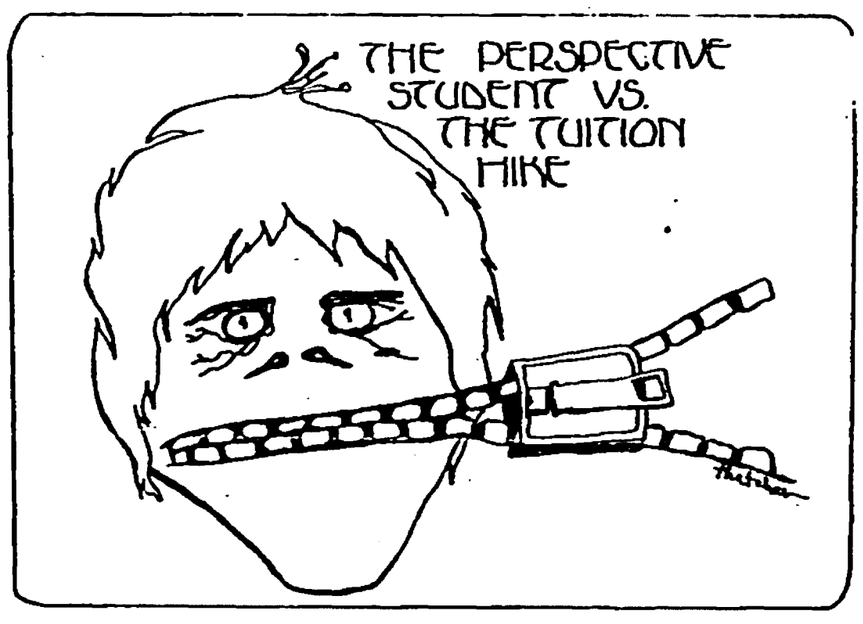
Several innaccuracies appeared in the DO articles (re: the Nonviolence Studies Program) which I would like to clear up. First, I would like to state explicitly that I believe the NVS Program will be continued next year with necessary modifications. Unfortunately, we must await the final decision of all committees and administrators who rightly have the prerogative of making final decisions about the course.

The Supervisory Committee of the NVS Program has prepared recommendations to the newly established Non-Departmental Programs Committee, the Curriculum Committee and the College of Arts and Sciences faculty. Pursuant to their recommendations, the dean of Arts and Sciences will have the responsibility of making the final decision re the future of the Program.

My contract as coordinator has not been renewed. The dean of the College has the responsibility of either re-hiring me, or replacing me. I would hope, personally, that this decision is made in the near future, as I must otherwise make other plans for next year.

Mr. Kelly's article of Feb. 8 is inaccurate regarding the "workshop on direct action." Only one project of the workshop, as decided by the students themselves involves "designing a course of nonviolent, democratic actions which will try to keep the course on campus. For more information about this workshop, people should get a course description from the NVS office. It should be noted that the "nonviolent direct action" workshop has not been finally approved by the Supervisory Committee of the course, and they will be interviewed sometime in the next week for final approval.

Jim Marti



The Presidency- An Opinion

For McGovern

By STEVE TOBER

Rumors these days about God being dead must be true--there are plenty of political analysts bucking for His job.

Too many politicos and journalists, either with a toss of the hat or a flip of the pen, have written off the candidacy of Senator George McGovern. Too many of them apparently agree with Teddy Roosevelt, who once said that "The most successful politician is he who says what everybody is thinking most often and in the loudest voice."

George McGovern must be doing something wrong; he credits the American voter with more intelligence than the Rough Rider apparently did, and after all, Roosevelt once was President. Mcgovern speaks in a soft, perhaps monotone manner, and he says what he, individually, is thinking. "Foolish," some people have called the South Dakotan; "less than visible in the polls," others have added. Perhaps they are right, but the Senator's record speaks for itself.

In 1962, McGovern carried the conservative state of South Dakota by less than 600 votes in the Senate race. One year later he became one of the first critics of the Vietnam war, calling it a "moral debacle and military defeat." In 1968, McGovern was reelected to the Senate by well over 30,000 votes.

Also in 1968, McGovern chaired the commission that instituted recent convention reforms, and which two weeks ago rewarded him with 23 percent of the Iowa delegation, to 35 percent for Muskie. While not a defeat for the Maine Senator, it was certainly a triumph for McGovern; the Gallup Poll, which had been released just prior to the Iowa support was seven times that figure.

Then there are those critics who have written off McGovern for failing to build momentum. Perhaps they should tell that to the 70,000 people who have contributed over $1 million to the McGovern campaign, the 3000 delegates to last month's Massachusetts Presidential Caucus who endorsed the South Dakota Senator for the Democratic nomination, all those college kids at the University of New Hampshire who gave McGovern a 2-1 edge over any other candidate in a student poll, and the Governor of New Hampshire, who called McGovern the leading Democratic contender in his state.

And finally there are those critics who lump McGovern with Lindsay, and rationalize that "well, neither could win anyway and besides they'll split the liberal vote". McGovern's policies have been directed towards a broad-base, and nothing could be more broadly-based than the American economy. McGovern has been the most persistent critic of the President's economic program, suggesting such things as inflation-proof federal bonds, tax reform, and a new beginning for welfare. McGovern has taken concrete steps in proposing alternatives, and that is something that no other Democratic contender has done.

Jimmy the Greek gives McGovern a 50-to-1 chance for securing the nomination; the last time he was right Richard Nixon became President. Now, how right is that?

Response to Paul Sturm's Critique of UU

Needless to say, many of us within University Union were surprised to see Paul Sturm's personal attack against U.U. Chairman Lance Wisniewski. As individual members of the U.U. Central Committee, we feel the necessity to review the "issues" Paul raises.

First, the reason Lance couldn't approve the $500 fee to bring Kuntsler is a simple one--there was practically no money available for festival programming. Most of the speakers, radical groups, and performers who came, did so for free, or at most, for expenses. The issue here was one of finances, not some paranoid reaction to speakers.

Paul's second issue is that Wisniewski "managed to get his girl friend elected to the position of U.U. Programming Director." Paul obviously doesn't remember that even though the chairman has only one vote, just like the rest of us, Gail defeated Paul by a definite majority in that election.

As far as Paul's claim that U.U. is a "clique" of people who live in Fayetteville, we invite anyone interested in wading through this foolishness to come to any of our Sunday night meetings. U.U. meetings and activities have always been open to the community, and we continue to seek participation from anyone who desires to do so. (For meeting times and places call ex. 4169.)

Paul feels that the video system is "an expensive toy." However, the $100,000 that Paul refers to as "students'" money, is actually being supplied through alumni contributions. He also fails to realize that communications systems do not develop overnight. That the cable system will be ready to operate this semester represents incredible planning, energy, and growth. Many of our most respected media in Syracuse, including WAER, theDaily Orange, WCNY, and the New Times, took much longer to develop.

Paul's most absurd point, however, is his analysis of Lance's attempt to abolish the requirement that candidates for Chairman have at least one semester's experience as a U.U. officer. Paul overlooks the democratic implications of this policy, and points out only that "Wisniewski made no attempt to abolish this requirement when he was running for the office." Paul fails to note that Lance started this movement more than a year ago, by leading a successful attempt to abolish tedious requirements for the other offices.

Unfortunately, the nature of American politics is such that major elections are preceeded by personal attacks, rather than rational discussion of the issues. It seems that Paul Sturm is off and running already.

Jeff Chard, Bruce G. Apar, Jim Dunlap, Rich Epstein, Jackie Feiner, Carl Geiger, Paul Hartley, Steve Huntington, Ralph Lombreglia, Vicki Luria, Bob Madden, Peter Mathes, Joe Rubin, Eloise Schumann, Tony Yoken.

Former RA . . . (Continued from page 1)

that."

Peter Stace, Lawrinson dorm director, was then asked whether Connor was ever told he could take 12 hours and that he could petition for extra credits. He replied, "Yes, I made a general announcement on the matter at a staff meeting at the beginning of last semester."

Connor said he was in Buffalo at the time of the meeting and did not hear Stace's announcement.

Up to this point, the University still maintains that he has violated his appointment contract which, in part, stated, "You will be required to limit your academic program to nine hours per semester..."

The Office of Residential Lfe, according to Kohr, is apparently predicating their decision upon their belief that "Ulysses knew he was taking more credits than he had to."

A Good RA

Asked whether his qualifications as a resident advisor were considered, he said, "They were, because reports that I heard from other people seem to indicate that Ulysses was a good RA.

"His intent was willful in taking more hours than was permitted," he added.

An informal poll among Lawrinson 7 residents indicated that most students think he is a "great guy", and a good RA.

Connor has not yet decided to accept or reject the alternative living and scholarship arrangements offered him last Friday by Vice-Chancellor Ronald W. Brady.

If he decides to reject Brady's offer, Connor said he may take his case to the University's Affirmative Action Committee for investigation.

The Affirmative Action Committee is a body established under Federal law requiring that the University provide a means of investigating charges of sex or racial discrimination in its hiring and firing practices.

UU will create committee to enact cable TV policy

By MICHAEL ROTHKOPF

After working on the UU cable television system all year, President Lance Wisniewski said yesterday, "Things are finally together and we're ready to roll."

Explaining plans for the meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Watson Theatre, Wisniewski outlined continuity as the basis for the new programming board he hopes to establish within the next week.

The committee will be made up of four UU members and four members from the university community-at-large, he said.

The committee, which will act as the governing board for what Wisniewski hopes will become "a total communications network," will be set up in an effort to control and direct, not dictate."

A full-time operations director will be appointed to supervise maintainance of equipment as well as to instruct others in the use of the video machines.

Wisniewski said the future of the cable system is now brighter because of the availability of course credit for work with Cable TV. He said credit would be offered through the video workshop of Nonviolence Studies, independent studies and experience credit.

The resources are ready and waiting for people to make use of them, Wisniewski said.

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The Primary Game

Youth for Mc Govern

When George McGovern announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination over a year ago, in many quarters he was considered a stalking horse for Edward Kennedy.

However, the South Dakota Senator, an impromptu candidate four years ago after Robert Kennedy was slain, isn't paving the way for anyone but himself.

With Kennedy announcing to whomever will listen his disinterest in the White House, doubts about McGovern's desire to run have wained. What remains however, at least among the political pros is a predisposition that McGovern couldn't win a race with an elephant, especially one named Richard.

The polls support this indication. McGovern has scored no higher than 5 percent in recent polls which asked the interviewer who he would like to see as the next president.

In a head-on confrontation with Nixon he's been scoring in the mid thirties while the incumbent is favored by over 50 percent. This is not terribly impressive from the McGovern viewpoint since Muskie runs even with Nixon and Humphrey scores almost as well.

However, the results of preliminary delegate selection in the first two states to undertake the process, Iowa and Arizona, appear to show McGovern just may have voter appeal.

In the heart of Middle America, McGovern got 23 percent of the people picked, second only to Muskie's 35 percent. In Arizona he won 20 percent, while Muskie again reached the thirties and John Lindsay took 22 percent.

Lindsay's strong showing brings up another problem for the McGovern people. Although they are hesitant to admit it, McGovern supporters know they are competing with New York's finest for the liberal vote.

McGovern runs well among youth. Surveys of campuses show him to be the front runner at such diverse places as Fresno State (California), the University of Florida and Yale. At Syracuse University, however, he ran second to Muskie in a poll taken last semester by the campus McGovern group.

McGovern came to prominence as one of the early Senate doves. Along with Mark Hatfield (Rep-Oregon) he sponsored a bill that would end American participation in Vietnam. Probably his most well-known comment on the war, and also the most publicized on campuses is, "I'm tired of old men dreaming up wars for young men to die in... particulary stupid wars of this kind that add nothing to our security."

Inspired by criticism which has labeled him a "one issue candidate," McGovern has tried to broaden his base. His position as chairman of the commission which opened up the presidential nomination procedure has given him additional visability.

The 18 guidelines which came from the commission have, according to McGovern, "taken delegate selection out of the backrooms of politics and put politics into the open. I think this will make a difference and the slates will be more representative than in the past."

He stresses government's role in developing the economy. "I think if I were president, it would be one of my first orders of business to get all the agencies of the government in cooperation with the labor unions and private industry to devise alternative sources of employment."

McGovern is quick to point out his feelings on the uselessness of Nixon's abuse of welfare recipients. " I think the President could relieve a lot of tension between blacks and whites if he stopped talking about welfare chiselers."

In line with this view he's begun a campaign to eradicate hunger in America. "If Americans can set a deadline to put a man on the moon, there is no reason why we cannot set a deadline to end hunger."

Unlike much of his competition McGovern hasn't had trouble raising funds. He has been able to tap a new technique known in Washington as "the Money Tree." The technique, based on a direct mail campaign, has been tremendously successful.

"We've had a few contributions in the $1,000 to $2,000 range, but 99 percent of the $1 million plus we've raised so far has come in small amounts — averaging around ten dollars apiece — which may be new in American politics..... At least at this point I can legitimately claim to be a grassroots candidate."

The Dance
As Religious Self-Expression

Tomorrow, Feb. 16 at 3:30 p.m.
by Lynn Eckstein

at Community House, 711 Comstock

Holy Communion - Ash Wednesday - February 16



At 7:00 a.m. in the North Wing of Hendricks Chapel and at 5:05 p.m. in the same place. Experimental forms will be used at both services along with a special Order for the Imposition of Ashes on the forehead, an ancient order perhaps especially appropriate today in recalling our solidarity with the rest of creation. These services are sponsored by Hendricks Chapel, Methodist Church at SU, Lutheran Campus Ministry and United Campus Christian Fellowship.

On each following Wednesday in Lent, The Communion will be celebrated in three campus dining halls - Brockway, Kimmel and Shaw - beginning at 6:15 p.m.

Prucha advocates 'easily discernible academic tone'

By RON GALLAGHER

On Feb. 4 Chancellor Melvin Eggers announced that Dean John J. Prucha of the College of Arts and Sciences would become the vice chancellor for academic affairs effective March 1.

Prucha is an intense man, thickly built, grey-blue eyes. He says that as vice chancellor he will answer queries to his office "with as much candor as is appropriate."

The best administrative work is done, Prucha said, the farther down the administrative ladder the responsibility is pushed. He said he is "adverse to any operating style which... appropriates perogatives which belong at the school or college level."

There is a definite benefit, the research geologist feels, in a "hierarchical system of administration." A faculty member or a student who has a complaint can take his or her problem from the departmental level to the dean and on to the vice chancellor, Prucha explained. It is, he says, "next to impossible for a person with a good legitimate concern to be boxed in by one person's view of the world."

Prucha is concerned with the development of an "easily discernible academic tone at Syracuse University." He said that the "first concern of a university is the quality of its academic enterprise."

SU is a "very, very much better university academically than is accorded it" by some students and faculty, Prucha contended. He admitted, however, that the energies of the university are not "well focused."

Prucha does not come into his new job as vice chancellor with any ready-made plans for improving the quality at Syracuse. He said he will make a "very concerted and energetic effort to appraise" himself of what he called the "aspirations, resources and problems" of the university.

The efficiency of the university can be "significantly improved" without new resources, he said.

The budget strain that has gripped SU so strongly this academic year will have "real benefits," Prucha said. He sees the university learning to use its resources to greater benefit and describes a long-term improvement in the quality of administration.

A university is never finished, Prucha stated. There is a constant, ongoing process of evaluation of the university by the university. The input from that self-evaluation to the office of the vice chancellor for academic affairs is through the deans and through the advisory council, a body the new vice chancellor favors highly.

It is the vice chancellor's duty to appoint the deans of the schools and colleges of the university. Prucha doesn't feel, however, that it is appropriate for the central administrator to make such an appointment "according to his own lights."

Stressing his concept of decentralized responsibility the new academic affairs chief said that a good job of selection is ordinarily done by the committees appointed within a school seeking a new dean. A unilateral decision on a deanship would be "unwise, inappropriate and ineffective," he said.

Prucha views the vice chancellor for academic affairs as having a responsibility for overseeing the quality of the recommendations, however, Prucha believes that it is necessary for an academician to be an academic administrator. A dean or vice chancellor has got to understand what is of importance to students and faculty, Prucha explained. These insights can be obtained, he said, "only by participation."

Questioned about his views on the University Senate, Prucha commented that he was "disappointed" in its lack of effectiveness. The body is maturing, he said, but deans and the advisory council will provide him main communication links with the university.

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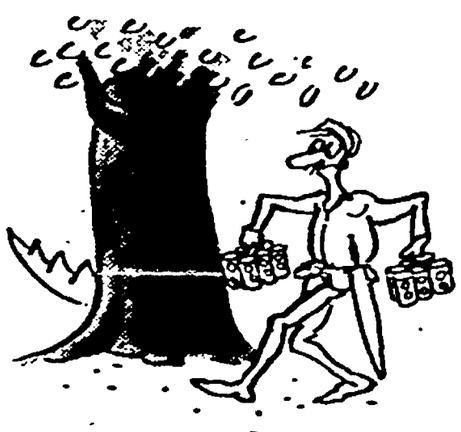
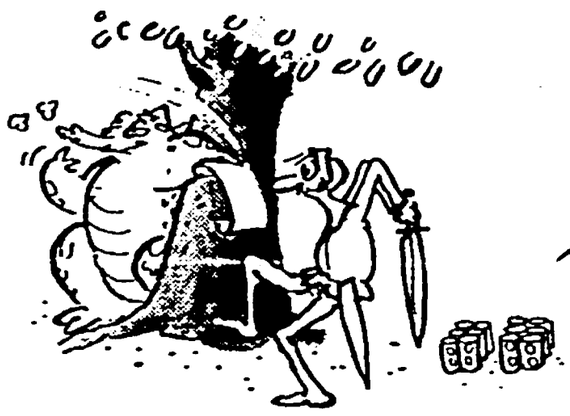


ONCE, A KNIGHT WALKETH ALONG TO RELAX WITH SOME MALT, WHEN HE SPIETH A REPTILIAN APPENDAGE OF *ODD* DIMENSION...



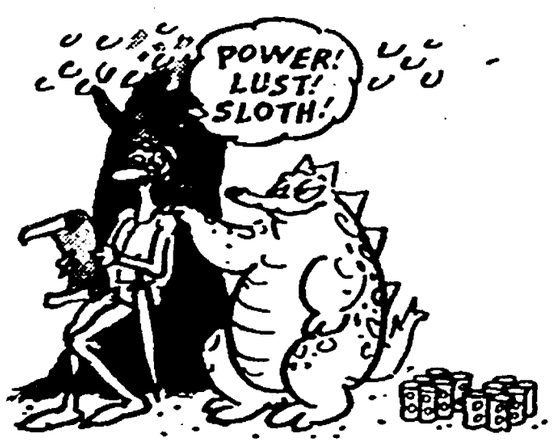
AND WHENCE HE PERCEIVED IT THE LATTER PART OF A DRAGON, DREWETH FORTH HIS SWORD...



WHENCE WITH MUCH APLOMBE, THE DRAGON WITHDRAWETH A SCROLLE...



A SCROLLE THAT TALKETH LOUDLY OF A MARVELOUS SCHOOLE, WHERE THE LOW BECAME HIGH...



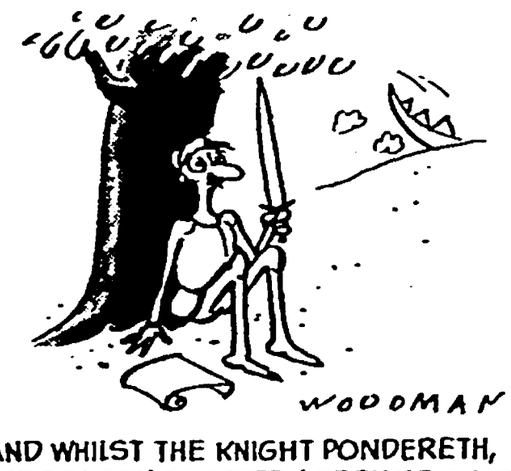
AND SEIZED BY THE THREE SIRENS OF AMBITION, THE KNIGHT BECAME AS ONE UNDER A SPELL...



AND WAS TOLD THAT THE TUITION FOR SUCH A WONDROUS SCHOOLE WAS 2 SIX-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEERE...



WHEREUPON THE BARGAIN WAS SEALED, AND THE KNIGHT RECEIVED HIS FIRST KINGLY LESSON, THAT BEING TO NAME HIS SWORD...



AND WHILST THE KNIGHT PONDERETH, THE DRAGON RECEDETH, PROVING ONCE AGAIN THE OLD ADAGE THAT TO BE A KING, ONE MUST FIRST BE A FOOLE.

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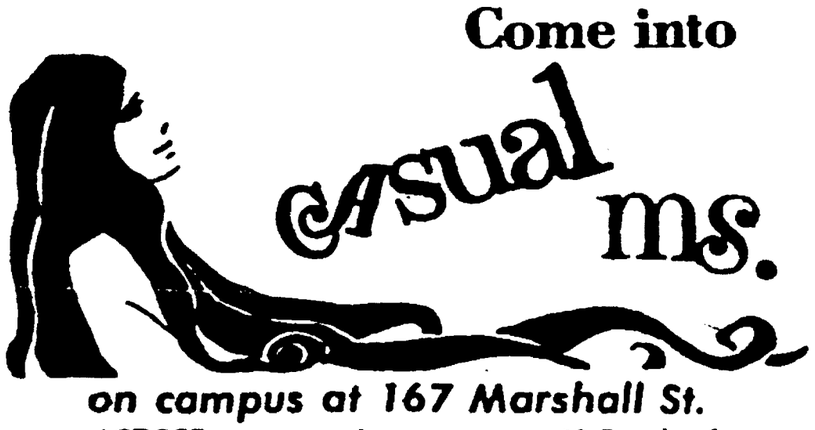


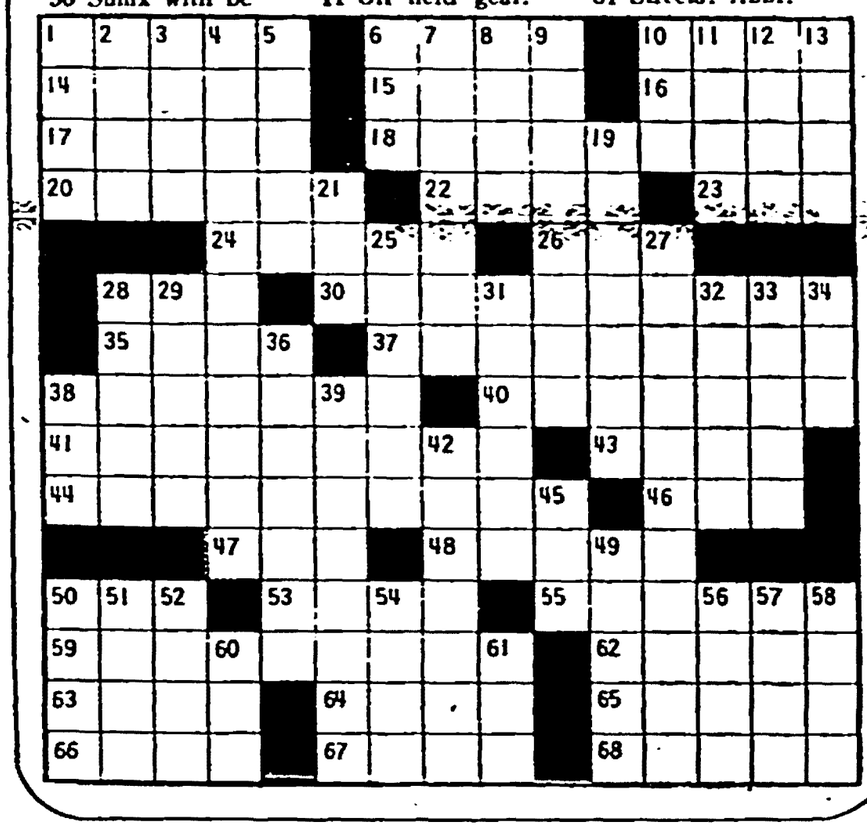
on campus at 167 Marshall St.

ACROSS

1 City in Spain.
6 Take down ___: 2 words.
10 Recently popular dance.
14 Fill with wonder.
15 Miss Dartle.
16 Baltic port.
17 Living room pieces.
18 Type of illumination.
20 Property.
22 He's a Victor.
23 Quiet!
24 City in Japan.
26 Cereal grass.
28 Partner of sweet.
30 Set out: 2 words.
35 Yellow bugles.
37 Belonging to an earlier age.
38 Fused.
40 Brazilian gentlemen.
41 To the point.
43 A McCarthy.
44 Supermarket's forte.
46 Went ahead.
47 1933 initials.
48 Large game animal.
50 Suffix with be and see.
53 Erin.
55 Heavy, insoluble powder.
59 Hushed.
62 Island of a kind.
63 Field: Prefix.
64 Prepare copy.
65 Town near Amiens.
66 Cook's mixture for soups and sauces.
67 Limehouse bed or bunk.
68 Shift.

DOWN

1 Situation.
2 Book of the Bible.
3 Balmy.
4 Fisherman famous since 1653: 2 words.
5 Piquant.
6 Letters.
7 Part of the street scene.
8 Biblical twin.
9 Waterspout of a special form.
10 Calendar abbreviation.
11 Oil field gear.
12 Sounds of disgust.
13 Philistine city.
19 Taking it easy.
21 Dawn goddess.
25 Kind of bicycle.
27 Perfect: 3 words.
28 Fruit.
29 Shots beyond the target.
31 ___ time (started quickly): 2 words.
32 River of Lyons.
33 Spent.
34 Hockey clubs: Abbr.
36 Moved.
38 Resort.
39 Involved.
42 Retribution.
45 Doll, for one.
49 Small table.
50 Munich's river.
51 Impossible: Slang: 2 words.
52 Teacher, Asian style.
54 Fix over.
56 Popular color.
57 Evils.
58 Beverages.
60 Roman goddess of night.
61 Streets: Abbr.



Crane's guideline list brings Hookway closer to settlement

By PAUL HORNAK

By suggesting in a 14-point list that the Hookway Tract be developed by private enterprise and not government subsidy, William P. Crane has brought all sides in the Hookway dispute as close to agreement as they've been since argument over proposed development plans began last summer.

Crane, an SU professor emeritus of architecture, devised his list of suggested development guidelines for Hookway late last year. The list is a consensus of views expressed at meetings of the city of Syracuse's task force on Hookway.

The key point of agreement in Crane's list is that any project for Hookway be "developed by private enterprise rather than government subsidized means even though resultant rents may be higher."

Monroe W. Butler, president of the Sherman Park Homeowners Association, which has strongly opposed low-rent public housing for the tract, said his group has wanted private development for the start.

It appears Crane's point about private enterprise is one of the major "good points" Butler sees in the list.

Other homeowners, who have been concerned about neighborhood stability and open space but have not been as decidedly against public housing, see in private development a way of building attractive homes that would be open to all persons in the middle-income bracket.

SU, Hookway's present owner, seems ready to go along with private development, too. From the start, SU Spokesmen have said that the university would accept any development proposal from the residents, as long as it would be mutually beneficial.

The city of Syracuse, which has been trying unsuccessfully for months to help residents agree on a plan through its own task force, is probably most willing of all.

It stands to gain more badly-needed tax money from private development than it would have received from any public housing project. And, it will be able to forget about trying to placate disagreeable homeowners besides.

As for New York's Urban Development Corporation (UDC), private development would mean its exit from the Hookway picture. However, the State would still come out ahead in taxes. In addition, UDC would save the $40,000 it might have spent on the Hookway feasibility study.

In all, Crane's point about private development seems to have done what point two on his list says. It has "accomplished something for all interested parties, the owner, the city government and the neighboring population."

The rest of Crane's points are meant to back up the pivotal private development statement. They also suggest a specific type of private development: planned unit development.

Crane defines planned unit development as projects "consisting of a variety of types of housing for rent and for sale." He feels such development would offer "many advantages in conservation of land area, privacy and amenities such as community facilities and recreational advantages."

Crane says the southeast portion of the city is already well-supplied with public housing projects. He said surveys of area realtors show that living space in privately built planned unit developments is in great demand.

He hopes to see a project comparable to the Village Green planned unit development near Baldwinsville built on a smaller scale at Hookway.

Village Green is a sprawling, 384-acre site on which townhouses, single family homes and garden apartments are scattered between fairways of an 18-hold golf course.

According to Crane, soil tests have shown that parts of Hookway were once used as a dump for coal ash and so are unsuitable for building; planned unit development would scatter dwellings on suitable land and leave the usuitable portions as green space.

In addition, he believes, the city lacks park land and green space would serve as a park as well as a buffer of traffic noise for area residents.

But not all sides in the Hookway dispute agree completely with the concept of planned unit development.

Monroe Butler's Sherman Park group still favors keeping Hookway zoned A-1, which would mean conventional grid-style development. Planned unit development would mean a zoning change form A-1 residential to a multiple unit classification.

Butler said planned unit development of the Village Green variety is "preferable to other types that have been suggested." But he said that his group would still like to see conventional private development.

Butler added, however, that he is "willing to talk." He expressed interest in the meetings Crane is holding to discuss his list. "I won't close Sherman Park out of the (Crane) meetings," he said.

If the Crane meetings can break down this final barrier to complete agreement, it appears that the Hookway dispute will at last be on the way to solution.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



film forum 6, 8, 10 p.m.
gifford auditorium syracuse university Feb. 15, 16, 17

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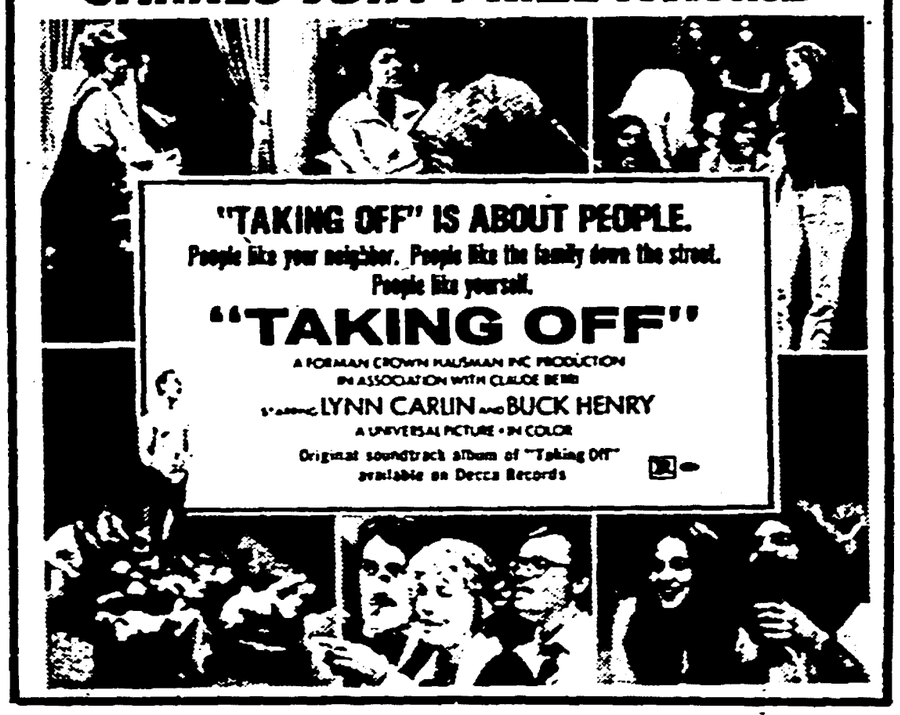

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here there and everywhere

Meetings

The Next Meeting of the Assembly will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Committee on Southern Africa will hold an organizational meeting for those concerned about colonialism and apartheid regimes tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. in A2 of Newhouse. Those interested in engaging in research and meaningful action please attend.

Natural Food Associates, Syracuse Chapter meeting, today at 8 p.m. Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co., Dewitt office, East Genesee St. at Jamesville Rd.

Nonviolence Studies workshop on Food Coop will hold its first meeting Thursday, Feb. 17, bottom floor of Slocum at 7 p.m. Any questions call Van Rhonheimer, 673-4015.

For All People interested in participating in University Union's cable television system there will be an open meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Watson Theater.

Sisters Rising will meet tonight in Haven Lounge at 8 p.m. All women interested in working on projects or joining consciousness raising groups or just checking us out should come.

Delta Nu Alpha, transportation fraternity, will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the New house Lounge.

POS 201 Student Committee meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in second floor lounge of Boland Hall.

Students for McGovern - All those interested in taking a bus to N.H. this Friday to work for McGovern, please contact Steve Tober x3644, or Ulysses Conner x3533. Room and board will be covered while in N.H.

A Meeting For anyone interested in starting a Syracuse area chapter of Ralph Nadar's Public Interest Research Group will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Maxwell Founder's Room. For more information, contact Jack McCaskie at x3510.

SU Outing Club will meet tonight in 115 Sims at 7:15 p.m. Tonight's film will be "The American Wilderness." All are welcome.

Link Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Hendricks Chapel. Imperative that all Link members attend. Anyone interested in being a Big-Brother or Big-Sister to an inner-city child attend this meeting. Any questions call Mary x2755 or Bob x3549.

The Progressive Movement in Education, a nonviolence workshop will meet in Haven Lounge, tonight at 7 p.m. All members should attend for sensitivity training and to make sure everyone is set up in a school. If you cannot make it, or need any information call Billy x3928.

Syracuse Student Chapter of National Society of Interior Designers will meet in Haven's Penthouse, Thursday, Feb. 17 from 6:30-8 p.m. A film will be shown, all art and architecture students are welcome. Any questions call Nancy Psotka x3389.

Miscellaneous

Seniors, if you did not sign up for a yearbook at registration, you can still do so by calling Beth at x 2634. If you have already signed up for a picture, please remember to keep your appointment.

Workshop on Piano Lessons, a workshop on the beginning fundamentals of playing a piano will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Day Lounge.

Harold L. Grahm, vice president of marketing for the National Railroad Passenger Corporation, will discuss the "Purpose and Future Goals of Amtrak," on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the Newhouse Lounge.

The DO Features Editor is in want of knowledgeable writers for reviews of records, books, an other cultural species. Call x2127, 2128 and ask for Bruce Apar.

Auto Co-op is open Tuesdays 9-12 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. Please come down to help put the building in shape.

Political Science Honorary applications are now available in the Political Science office. Pick them up now, and return them by Friday noon, Feb. 18. There will be an organizational meeting Monday, Feb. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the Founder's Room of Maxwell. Any questions call Sally Ryder at 471-3087.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity will hold its Brother Rush tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

Lost Dog Male small shorthaired light brown body, white paws and white spot on forehead with a white tip on its tail. Chain collar with rabies tag #108776. Answers to "Taj." Reward - contact Ross or Karen, x3930 or 3125 and leave a message.

Nonviolence Workshop under Dave Ross, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Student Association at 932 S. Crouse Ave. Meeting is mandatory so please be punctual. Contact x3138 for more information.

Department of Chemistry is Sponsoring a colloquium lecture by Professor Frank A. Davis entitled "Chemistry of Sulfur-Nitrogen Bond; Thermal Chemistry of Aryl Sulfenanilides." The lecture will take place in Room 303 Bowne Hall on Friday, Feb. 18 at 4 p.m.

I.S.O. presents "Snow-Ball" (Semi-formal) at Drumlins Country Club on Feb. 19 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

University Union Central Committee is holding an emergency meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Marion Rec Room. Refreshments will be served.

Department of Biology is sponsoring a graduate student seminar on "Iron oxidation by whole cells and cell-free envelopes of Thiobacillus ferrooxidans." The lecture will be held today at 4 p.m. in 225 Sims.



McCartney, 'Wings' fail

Yes, Virginia, the new album by those two fab lovebirds the McCartneys is just as awful as you think it is. Wings(Apple SW 3386) is the name of their new group, which includes, as I'm sure you've heard by now, ex-Moody Bluesman Denny Laine, and drummer Denny Seiwell. If you can sit through "Bip Bo; " you can sit through anything, and now maybe people will stop giving me those funny looks when I tell them that I rather enjoyed Ram. Wings has announced that they're going to start showing up at small clubs in England unannounced, set up, and play. Maybe when they get booed off stage, they'll start getting it together a bit better.

The most extravagant non-opera record package I've ever seen is the 4-record Chicago set that came out just in time for Christmas. A recording of their Carnegie Hall gig, it includes all their big hits, most of their small hits, some new songs, some old songs they've never done before, a huge poster of the group, a color booklet with a list of every gig they've played since 1967, a vintage shot of Carnegie Hall, and a sheet detailing voter registration information for all fifty states in the hopes that they can get more of their listeners registered in time to squash Nixon.

The music isn't recorded all that well, but it's better-performed than I expected based on their previous performance, and what the hell do you expect for ten bucks, the Mass in B Minor? Well, as a matter of fact....

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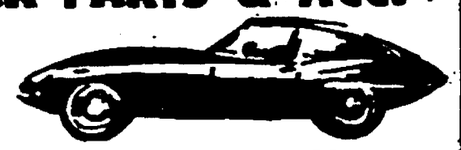

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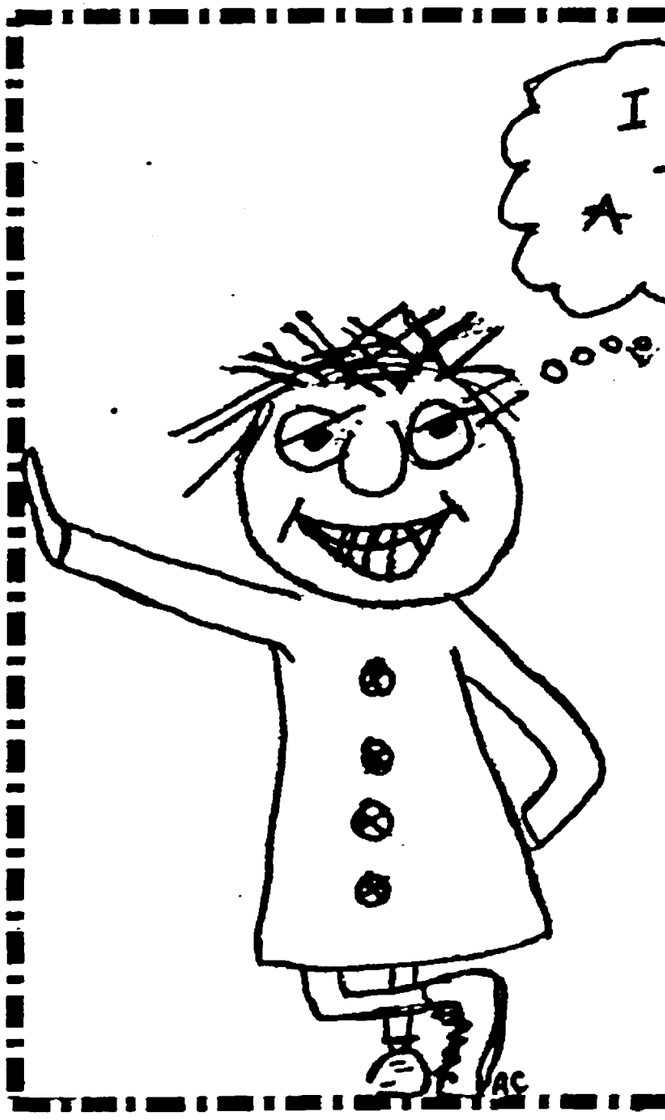

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Now, at the S.U. Bookstore -- the complete BALFOUR selection of Greek jewelry, invitations, stationery, monogrammed jackets and T-shirts, etc. Whether you're a house president, rush chairman, or pledge, let Balfour at the bookstore supply those important college keepsakes.
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Robinson's shooting : Mountaineer magic

By MARK ENGEL

Basketball fans like to have a good time before the start of home games at the beautiful West Virginia Coliseum. They get their fun by playing catch with a giant frisbee, throwing it around throughout the crowd.

Last Saturday night, one of the tosses went awry and landed on the basketball court where Syracuse and West Virginia were warming up for their battle. One of the Mountaineers scooped up the frisbee, and with an effortless flick of the wrist, sent it flying high into the upper stands.

With that, more than 7,000 people stood and cheered lustily for several moments, directing their plaudits at the Mountaineer player. For in a game, in warmups, or just when he's having fun, Wil Robinson is their hero.

This same Wil Robinson, the nation's fifth-leading scorer, got a brief moment's relaxation through his efforts, but most of the time, he lives in a walking pressure cooker.

It wasn't supposed to have been that way this year for the senior guard from Uniontown, Pa. He was to have had a lot of help from some very talented teammates this season, hoping to lead the Mountaineers to a post-season tournament.

But little by little, holes grew in the would-be tourney squad, and the pressure rose on Robinson to heights that would give most people a nosebleed.

One of his teammates was killed in a car crash and another paralyzed. A third was sidelined for the season with a lung ailment and another for academic reasons. Suddenly, Robinson was left to fend off rival teams almost by himself, and he's lucky that his black hair didn't turn gray just from the worry.

Still, WVU's All American candidate wouldn't give up. With the fate of his team resting squarely in his lap, he pulled off enough tricks to qualify as a member of the Merlin the Magician Fan Club.

In his three games prior to that against the Orange, the 6'2", 175-pounder averaged 38.7 points an outing, pulling his team's record to a more than respectable 9-7. He could do no wrong in the eyes of the fans.

But finally, Saturday night against Syracuse, Wil Robinson's string of miracles ran out, as the Orange triumphed, 85-79.

Averaging 28.7 going into the game, Robinson could muster only 20 points and seven of 24 shots from the floor in 39 grueling minutes of play.

Still, he did stage some late-game heroics that almost pulled the game out of the fire for the Mountaineers. With his team down by four, 79-75, with 2:26 left on the clock, "the miracle worker" canned a short jumper from the right side to pull within two of the Orange.

Two seconds later he stole the Syracuse inbounds pass and banked home a shot off the glass to knot the score at 79. Unfortunately for his fans, he could manage no more.

"We just tried to keep him from getting hot. That was the key to the ball game," commented SU assistant coach Jim Boeheim.

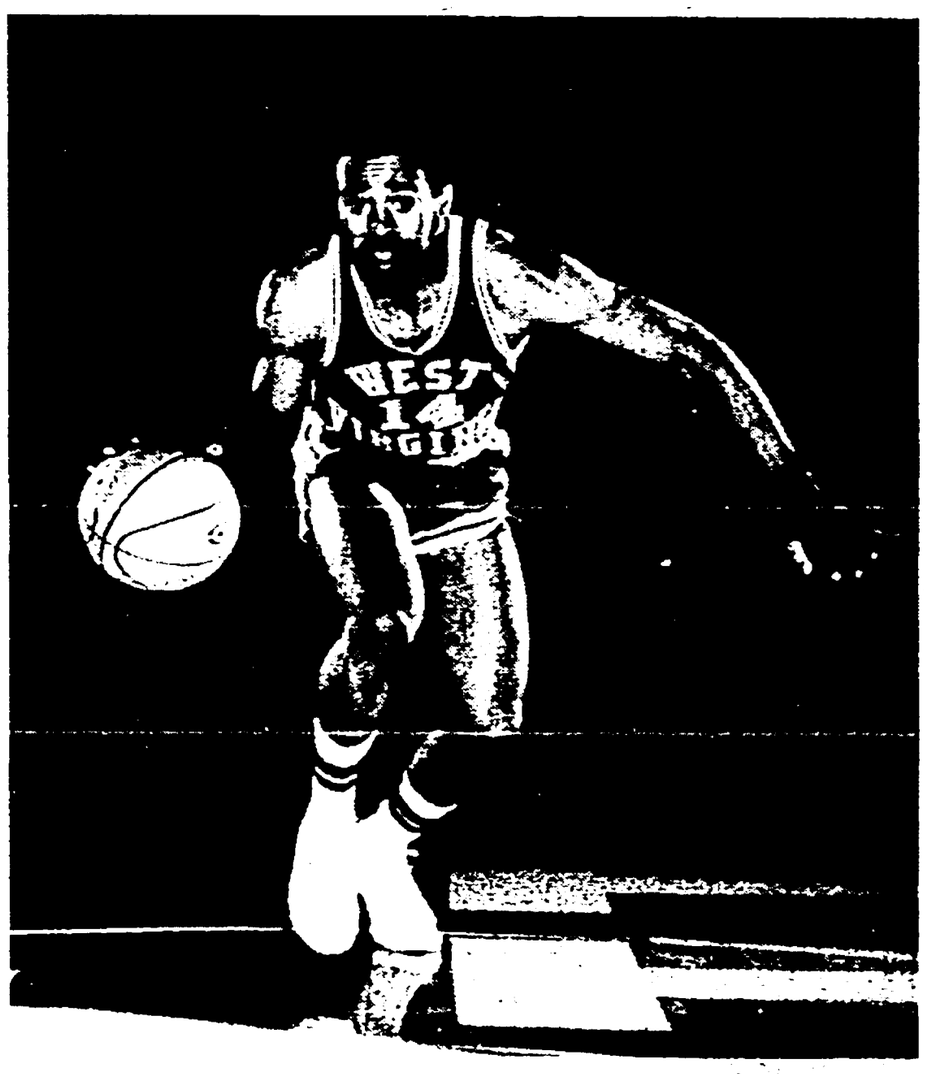
Head coach Roy Danforth added, "Well, we saw him last year and Jim Boeheim had him scouted real well, so we knew what he could do. But remember, a ball player sometimes looks bad, like tonight, because of what's being done against him."

"We knew all about his spin move, so we kept two men on him. But when he broke away and scored two times (with about six minutes to play), I thought he'd open up. Luckily, he didn't" Danforth stated.

Open up, however, is one thing that Robinson does as well as anyone in Mountaineer annals, which includes such great players as Jerry West, Rod Hundley, Rod Thorn, and Nate Williams.

He averaged 20 points a game as a sophomore--only the second at WVU to do so--and upped it to 25 a year ago. And yet, he rated no All-American mention.

But this might be the year for Robinson, who rates among the elite of the Eastern backcourtmen and who has carried his team on his back like the mythological Atlas bore the brunt of the whole world.



Willing shooter is West Virginia's Wil Robinson, the nations fifth leading scorer with 28 points per game. Robinson has been averaging over 30 since tragedy struck the Mountaineers, and has moved Greg Kohls to number six.

Fencers finally win one; sabres show strength

By BRAD ENG

Fencing is a sport that requires a great deal of practice, skill and patience. Like other sports, it can be pur frustration when you lose. To counteract this frustration, confidence must be kept by the players. The Syracuse fencing team dropped the first five meets before winning its first match on Saturday when the fencing team met Cornell and Buffalo in a triangle meet. They lost to the Ivy Leaguer 17-10 and coming back to win the second 16-11.

This is where confidence plays a big role. Cornell, is one of the strongest fencing teams in the United States. In fact, each year they usually end up rated in the top ten. Les Monostory, the SU fencing coach, said that "they would probably be the toughest team we will meet all year. They are excellent in all three teams of epee, sabre, and foil. We are going to have to be strong in all of our teams to beat them."

Unfortunately, the Orange fencers didn't beat them and ended up losing the match. The big disappointment was the scoring in the epee team. "They usually score most of our points for us. Then, I hope that the sabre and foil teams break even," said Monostory.

Co-captain Gary Galbrith split his two matches, winning the first one 5-4 and losing his second by the same score. Dave Berezov, another strong epee fencer, also split his two matches, by the same 5-4 score. Currently, they have overall records of 7-7 and are two reasons why the epee team is strongest for SU.

Another reason for the epee team's strength is the performance of Jon Babcock. Jon is only a freshman and has never fenced before. Yet, Monostory has commended his improvement and performance. "Jon is the most improved freshman on the team. I can always count on him to win with consistency. The reshman as a whole are really picking up, but Jon is doing the finest job." Although he lost both his matches, the scores were very close, 5-4 and 5-3.

A surprising element in the match against Cornell was the overall performance of the sabre team. They won five out of a possible none matches. Winning against a very strong sabre team like Cornell is really an all out effort. Co-captain Rich Strittmatter led the SU sabre team by winning both his matches 5-4 and 5-0. Ali Jones-Bey, who is making a strong comeback after missing the whole fall semester, won only one out of his three matches. Although he dropped a 5-0 match, he came back to win his second by a 5-4 score. His third match is something to be remebered. Down 4-1, Ali went on to score the next three points to tie the score. Only giving up the last point, really marred his strong effort.

After Cornell slammed Buffalo 19-8, Syracuse faced the beaten team. "Buffalo is probably our biggest opponent in fencing," said coach Monostory. The Orange fencers had no problems with Buffalo, as they went on to win 17-10. For the foil team, Fung won both his matches 5-3 and 5-4, thus making a comeback a strong one. Jones-Bey, who also fences foila dn epee, split his matches by winning the first 5-4 and losing a close second 5-3. Mike Sobie did his job by shutting out his opponent 5-0 in the first match, but dropped the second by 5-4. Overall, the foil team lost 6-3. The epee team redeemed themselves by winning convincingly 7-2. Co-captain Galbrith, Babcock and Berezov won both their matches. Joe Sherlock, another freshman, split his two matches, losing 5-3 and winning 5-2. Finally, the sabre team took care of themselves by winning 6-3. Co-captain Strittmatter and Dimitri Rotov won their two matches. Mike Miller split his two matches, but combined with the win in the Cornell meet, he produced a 2-1 record for that meet. The sabre team has won four straight times, since winning in the Hobart meet.

Tangerines nip Broome Tech

By GORDON BEALS

Going into Saturday night's game vs. Broome Tech down in Binghamton, the SU freshman cagers knew that a fine effort was needed to win. Broome, one of the nation's top junior college teams, was especially tough in its small, overcrowded arena. The frosh, however, rose to the occasion, emerging with a 64-63 triumph in the "snakepit".

The closemess of the score reflects the sytle in which the game was played but Bill Vesp, coach of the Tangerines, was overjoyed with the results. "We really came into our own Saturday night," he said. "We had to play a man-to-man defense and we played it agressively."

The frosh denied Broome any penetration to the basket despite the efforts of huge 6'10", 250 pound Dave Brenner.

Brenner, who committed several fouls driving toward the hoop, tried once too often and was awarded a charge foul (drawn by Jimmy Lee, of course) and was banished.

While Steve Shaw was grabbing 11 caroms, mostly on offense, and scoring 14 points, Rudy Hackett dominated the contest at the other end. The 6'7" forward, who scored 35 points along with 10 assists last Wednesday against Ithaca, showed his versatility by pulling down a season high of 22 rebounds, most from the defensive boards.

Both teams played deliberately, the Tangerines concentrating on moving the ball and "looking for the good shot." "Of all the shots we took, I would say very few of them were bad," according to Vesp. "But they just couldn't hit in the first half." SU shot only 25% from the floor in that half, most of the points coming from guard Jimmy Lee. He ended up as high scorer with 21 for the game.

The rest of the frosh began to find the range in the second half, although the tempo of the game remained slow. One of the major differences in this game was the timely improvement of Don Degner. The 6'4" Anderson, Indiana product contributed 14 points and played inspiring defense.

"Without a doubt Donny Degner played his best game of the year, especially in the second half," Vesp noted. "Those were two real clutch free throws he made."

The two foul shots came in the last minute of play, making the score 64-61, one of the widest margins for either team. Playing in a zone-press during the closing moments, the Tangerines forced several turnovers while the SU offense played in what Vesp called a "semi-stall", drawing three fouls. Making their last four free throws, the frosh then ran out a good portion of the clock.



D-O-O-O-O-MS defends against Buffalo's Curtis Blackmore in season's opener at Manley Field House. The ruggedly built 6'5" center leads the undersized Orange in rebounds with 8.1 per game. He is averaging 7.4 ppg, on 51.6% of his field goals, second on the club. [Photo by Kramer]

The Daily Orange

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The status of the Salteen Warrior is uncertain. Dr. Charles V. Willie, vice president for student affairs, has questioned the use of Indians as university symbols.

RA dismissal termed 'harsh' by other resident advisors

By HARRY GOULD

The firing of the four resident advisors by the Office of Residential Life has sparked the predictable ripple of discontent and confusion among those RAs still employed.

Lynne Burgess, a graduate student in journalism assigned to Haven 5, said she was "disappointed" at the way the Administration handled the dismissal of the RAs who were found to be taking more than the 12 credits allowed to law students.

"It was a pretty harsh thing to throw them out on such short notice," said Miss Burgess. "Even if they did willingly break the rule, everybody has been getting away with it."

Ulysses Connor, one of those recently dismissed, maintains that he did not knowingly break the rule limiting law students to 12 hours.

"I personally think it was the rudest thing I ever heard of," complained another RA, who asked that his name be withheld.

Another RA interpreted the university's actions as a possible way of "easing the financial problems of the Office of Residential Life by finding someone to fire."

That charge, however, was vigorously denied by David Kohr, coordinator for university housing, who said there were seven additional RAs hired to replace those who graduated at the end of the semester.

"That charge is 100 per cent false," Kohr declared. "The RAs we hired last semester were receiving full-time room, board and tuition assistantships."

None of the resident advisors queried could ever remember being told about any petitioning process whereby those who desired to take additional credits could do so.

"I didn't know the process and it was never clearly explained," admitted one RA. "A lot of other RAs were arranging permission (to take more than nine credits) with the powers that be," she said.

Prior to January 25, it was possible for an RA to obtain permission for extra credits by requesting sanction from his other dorm director. However, the Office of Residential Life now requires that RAs submit formal written petitions.

Housing Coordinator Kohr admitted that the petitioning process, before the January revision, was "never written down."

Willie asks review of Indian as SU symbol

By MICHAEL ANTONOFF

Dr. Charles V. Willie, Vice President for Student Affairs, is disturbed over the use of Indians as symbols in university sponsored events. He has written letters to the Band Department, the Athletic Department, the Publications office, Student Association, the cheerleaders and other Syracuse University groups.

Willie explained that his action was prompted by an article in the January 27th, 1972 issue of The Wall Street Journal. The Journal said, among other things, that a $9 million damage suit had been filed against the Cleveland Indians baseball team for allegedly portraying the Indian "as a fool or a clown." The team's symbol is a grinning, toothy Indian emblazoned on the club's shirts and on its stadium in a huge neon sign.

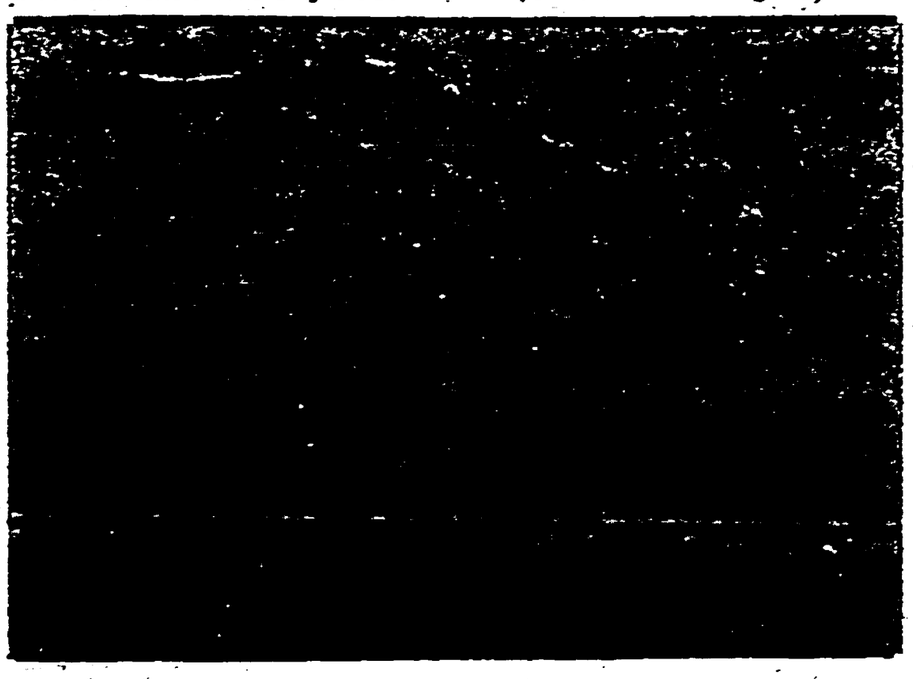
Willie said that he was acting under his own initiative; he had not been in contact with local Indian groups. "Whether Indians like the university's use of them as a symbol is immaterial. It's bad for us," he said. He went on to say that "people who practice slavery are worse off for doing it than those who are the slaves." He wants the university to take preventitive action so that local Indians will not have reason to bring suit.

The Syracuse University football team has been informally called the "Salteen Warriors" and the cheerleading squad frequently dresses up as Indians.

Cheerleader Alaine Ebb, a sophomore who plays the role of the "Saltine Squaw" at games, denied that the squad was degrading Indians. "I don't consider Indians as clowns but as the mascots of the school."

Mike Horowitz, last year's Salteen Warrior, commented, "The use of the Indian as a mascot is not meant as a joke but as a symbol of power and strength. It is not a joke at all." He said that the purpose of the cheerleading squad is "not to goof on Indians," but to

(Continued on Page 4)



Few students meet for prison teach-in

By MICHAEL KELLY

Leaders of this week's Nonviolence Studies prison teach-in, disappointed because of a low crowd turnout, met Monday night to discuss the problems of prison reform on which the 3 day teach-in will focus.

"The only way to get anything done in prisons is to work with the administration in government," explained John Masters, an ex-convict who was also a drafting teacher at the Attica and Auburn Correctional Facilities. According to Masters, today's prison reform movement "can't be sidetracked by too many small issues. We've got to pick one thing out and work on it until it's changed."

Masters said the average age of prisoners is decreasing as more youth are convicted of "newer" crimes such as those involving narcotics. "As a deterrent to crime, the prisons just don't work," he said.

Joseph Kennedy, a representative from the local parole board, cited a lack of manpower as one of the major problems of the New York State parole system.

"As soon as a man is received at an institution, he is supposed to be seen by a parole officer," said Kennedy. However, because of ratios like six parole officers to 1500 inmates at the Auburn Prison, Kennedy added that the parole officer is not able to make a correct evaluation of all prisoners.

"Unfortunately," he said "what the parole board feels to be a man's attitude often becomes a value judgement."



Kennedy, who maintains that "the direction of the whole system is to cut down on the number of maximum security prisons," asserts that job placement for inmates is another major problem confronting the parole officer. "It's tough to find something that fits an inmate's skills," he said.

Recommending that halfway houses be established in all major cities in New York State, Kennedy also said that if a halfway house existed, "the time before the inmate is released could be shortened."

Another speaker, Alan Roth of the State Division of Youth (Bureau of Intake) maintained that "from the time the individual enters prison until he gets out, he is virtually on his own."

Roth, who added that he "can't identify with the word 'rehabilitation'," said that the lack of funds continues to be a major problem hindering prison reform.

Letters To The Editor

Judiciary

I witnessed a trial last Saturday afternoon. The Dellplain Judicial Board convened to hear the cases of four residents accused of various petty misdemeanors. Bringing the offenders up on charges and acting as joint prosecutors were Lucas Phillips and Gary Brown, both active in campus affairs.

The trial began well as the Chief Justice delivered intelligent opening remarks. After that deterioration set in. There were obvious reasons for it: a lack of judicial experience on everyone's part; a vast amount of repetition which only aroused the Justices' deserved impatience; a sluggish defense attorney without a case; and the expected circus-like atmosphere among the hundred or so spectators.

These shortcomings were understandable. What bothers me are the unfortunate implications one might derive from the scenario.

We have little respect for each other. One finds that the people he encounters are likely to interfere with some aspect of his natural right. One finds he tends to do it himself sometimes. The nature of the defendants' alleged crimes (tampering with games, pennying in the Snack Shack, spilling beer from a window) bears this out. But so does the defendants' courtroom attitude. Most people present could guess that the defendants were in some way guilty. And yet they ended up strutting out of there with their mock-heroic smiles, repulsively cocksure and pitifully injudicious. They had faced the establishment and that in itself was to be acclaimed.

Lucas Phillips is presently a candidate for President of Dellplain. Gary Brown resigned that post earlier this year. Both are aggressive and concerned for the welfare of the co-ed situation, and for the Hall itself. There was a feeling in that courtroom that their actions merely connoted a power-play and that the whole idea of charging the four defendants was unnecessary. One thinking person I know told me he was sure Lucas planned this as part of his campaign. Intentions are constantly misconstrued. Those guilty of the misconstruing are usually people who have no intimate involvement with the problem at hand.

By the end of the three hour session four of the six counts had been discussed. The other two were put aside for a later date due to a possible conflict with University regulations. Many of us sensed at the end that the initial Phillips-Brown enthusiasm had flickered out. It was as if through some silent communication their good intentions were being thrown back into their faces. The attitudes of the Dellplain Four had obviously not been altered. Any semblance of Justice in this case would not necessarily insure a learning experience.

Lucas, Gary, there will always be these self-righteous verbalists who will degrade you for your energy and your desire. They'll accuse you of seeking power when you do something good. They'll have no compassion when you make a mistake. Your law is their lie, and vice-versa. They'll laugh their shallow laugh at you, then go to their rooms, smoke their dope and feel overly proud.

Robert Tischendel

SA Salaries

As was announced in last weeks DO there will be a referendum on March 8 of this year to decide whether to continue the student fee, and if so how it is to be allocated. The choices to be offered are as follows: 1) $22 for student activities, $1 for elected student official stipends, and $3 for a campus newspaper; 2) any combination of the above; or 3) none of the above.

While I strongly support the continuation of the money for the student activities and the newspaper, I think the question of stipends for elected student officials should be seriously debated before the decision is made to continue paying certain of our elected officials. The practice of paying the SA president, the University Union president and one or two other officials has been in effect for two years now and if anything it has worsened the performance of those officers rather than improved it.

Many of you out there probably don't even know who the SA president is now despite the fact that he is receiving about $4,000 for services(??) rendered. In yesterday's DO Paul Sturm wrote of the present UU chairman's apparent lack of concern for the interests of the 10,000 students who have forked over about $3,500 to him for services(??) rendered. For those of you who remember back two years ago you will recall that there was much more activity on this campus that year when salaries were not paid than there has been this year. I question whether there were more things that had to be done then than now, as some of you may be thinking, or whether the quality of the people we are getting is just of a lower caliber. In either case I don't think that we are getting $10,000 worth of services for the salaries we are paying and I further feel that we can get officers of an equal or higher quality if they run because they are truly interested in what happens to themselves and their fellow student at this campus, rather than because it pays so good.

Think about it

David Crary

The RA's

There of course must be a reason . I mean the University always has a reason for what it does. It fires teachers, cuts back budgets, begins a hiring freeze--all for financial reasons. It spends thousands of dollars redecorating offices and rebuilding the steps to the Administration building--all for aesthetic reasons. The University always has reasons.

So naturally I began to look for reasons when I saw that four RAs were being fired because they took too many credits. Now why would the University want to fire these four people for taking extra class hours? Ah ha! It was for financial reasons. It was costing the University too much money paying for these extra courses. No, that couldn't be it. They have to pay for any extra credits over 9 hours themselves. Maybe they were fired for aesthetic reasons. They were all deformed and were scaring the students on their floors. No, that can't be right. They all appear to be pretty normal. Well it must be because by carrying too many credits they weren't spending enough time with the students assigned to them. That must be it. By taking more than 12 hours they must have always been gone and were never there to help their students. No, not even that's right. When I lived on Flint 2A last year one of thse fired, Ulysses Connor, was the assistant RA and he was almost always around and ready to help. And this year when I've gone to see him on Lawrinson 7 he's always been there to help. Besides wouldn't the amount of time the RA spends with students depend more on the individual RA than his course load?

But there must be a reason. I mean the University always has a reason for its actions. There's got to be a reason... Doesn't there?

Gary Laughlin

UU

The editorial by Paul Sturm in Monday's DO has raised considerable heated controversy. Yet, I feel it cannot be denied that he has raised some valid point.

There certainly has been a lack of speakers brought to campus this year. Where are the persons of intelligence and reason that SU students have been able to hear in past years? People like Jack Newfield, Nat Hentoff, Dave Megayssy, Jack Scott, or Marshall McCluhan? We are presently well into the sixth month of the nine month school year at Syracuse University, and where are the speakers? Certainly the Syracuse Peace Council has made some effort, but what efforts have been forthcoming from right on campus? My fear is that a real void has been created for the past six months, and SU students have been the big losers.

On the issue of elitism at UU, I frankly can't understand how any large and complex campus organization could function properly without a small, super-loyal group of people doing most of the important work. This is the only way things get accomplished. Call it elitism if you wish, I call it reality. With this in mind, I feel that Lance Wisniewski and others at UU are making a big mistake if they think someone with absolutely no experience in University Union could run an organization of that complexity.

When a controversy such as this arises, my experience has shown me that in the end, no one gains anything, and the organization (in this case UU) suffers. I hope something different results from this dispute.

Robert San George
Program Director, WAER

HYPE!

That's what everyone thinks of the fraternity system at S.U., right? It's useless, outmoded... all hype, *RIGHT?* Right on? DEAD WRONG. *YOU* don't think that way. *YOU'RE* one of the few people left on this campus that's open minded enough to make your own decisions. To see that *YOU* could possibly benefit from getting into a house... and getting into your head.

There are hundreds of guys right now that live in houses. *YOU CAN'T TELL THEM THAT THEIR LIVES ARE HYPE. They enjoy what they're doing with their lives.*

What are you doing with *YOURS?*

VISIT A HOUSE TONIGHT.

VISIT THESE HOUSES TONIGHT.

Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Tau and Zeta Beta Tau.

Check your ORANGE AID OR DATES AND DATA FOR THE LOCATIONS AND EXTENSIONS OF THESE CHAPTER HOUSES.

Exploitation

By MAIREAD CONNOR

I laud the article on consciousness raising written by a member of Sisters Rising, but the staff and editors of the DO should read that article and learn something from it.

On Feb. 10, p.4, there appeared a half-page ad for the SU Bookstore underneath a woman's article on consumer protection and Rosemary Pooler. The ad was particularly offensive and insulting, not only to the woman's movement, but to all women, for all women are united in the same oppression.

The eye-catching headline was "Forgive Your Favorite Chauvinist" followed by a subhead urging women to buy-buy-buy him a Valentine's present at the Bookstore as a symbol of their forgiveness. The small text in the ad told women that men should be forgiven if they said "nasty things" about Gloria Steinem or they "had the gall to open the door for you at Cosmo's.

The two "hip looking" people were particularly revolting. The woman, with a clenched fist liberaetion button fastened on her tight-ribbed sweater near her tiny waist, had her arms wrapped around a super-male with a Playboy bunny probably silkscreened on his T-shirt that was designed to display his bulging arm and shoulder muscles.

When will the Madison Avenue rip-off of a sincere social movement stop? When will the Daily Orange stop accepting these sexist ads for publication? In spite of the fact that it was a Bookstore ad, I hold the Daily Orange responsible because its ultimate publication rested in its hands.

Also particularly insulting was the placement of the ad under a woman's article. I realize that the layout person isn't always aware of the content of the ad because it's not indicated on the dummy sheet, but if the DO made it a policy not to accept sexist ads, this never would have happened.

You can probably guess my comment on "The Sensuous Coed" article in the Crystal supplement. Particularly "entertaining" was the illustration of the nude woman starred by a number of screws. Is this supposed to be a mock at the Dear Abby game?

Obviously the staffs of the DO and Crystal think that women can be exploited as sex objects without repercussions. To further prove my point, I indicate the "3-D Boobs" headline in Crystal and "Busts: How to Handle Them" headline in the DO Friday. I refer here only to the headlines, not the articles themselves.

Since the advent of modern Western society women have been considered as bodies and frivolous minds. This myth has been inculcated and perpetuated by the mass media in its news reports, news broadcasts and especially advertising. I strongly urge the DO not to accept sexist ads and not to perpetuate sexism through headlines and news texts.

The Daily Orange

February 14, 1972 Page 3

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For Commencement

As the Commencement Speaker Selection Committee decides whom it will invite to address the Class of '72, we have a suggestion. We recommend a man on the move, a man of decision, a man who knows enough about universities not to be intimidated by them (and their trustees), a man who could speak with knowledge about Syracuse University and with a real feeling for where it is and where it is going. We recommend a man with vision and a flare for the dramatic, a man who knows both the worlds within and without Syracuse University. We recommend a man who wanted to take this place somewhere, but ran into someting funny on his way to his goal. We recommend John Corbally. B.T.

Reinstate Roesch

At Monday's meeting of the University Senate Committee on Academic Freedom, Assistant Chancellor Clifford Winters was asked if it would be possible for a departmental tenure committee to review its decision to dismiss a faculty member if new evidence were available or new circumstances arose. He said yes. He was also asked if a university officer, a dean for example, could arbitrarily declare such a case closed. He said, in effect, that a dean would be mistaken to so move.

John Prucha, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Vice Chancellor - designate for the Academic Affairs position made such a judgment on the case of the English Department's Dr. Joseph Roesch. That statement, which undoubtedly influenced the English Department's perspective on the Roesch matter and may even have had an intimidating effect on it, was an unfortunate remark: not at all in keeping with the spirit of Winter's responses to the Senate committee's questions. In fact, Prucha's judgment that the case was, indeed, closed, and that any decision to re-open it and rehire Roesch would be meaningless.

It would be very easy, of course, for the English Department to review the Roesch case. Now that Winter's position makes clear that a department may, at any time, open an already-decided case, the tenured English faculty should move to do so.

Joseph Roesch deserves reappointment. He is an excellent teacher and a decent man. The "new evidence" in his case is the outpouring of concern and anger at his dismissal and the affection that has been displayed toward him by his students. The petitions on his behalf and the energy his situation has stimulated cannot be overlooked in evaluating the merits of the entire matter.

Very simply, then, the Daily Orange is asking the English Department to review its decision and reinstate Roesch.

Bob Tembeckjian

Opinion on Youth

Is There a Hope?

By RICH TURNER

When I returned to the academic womb after a few years in the media and its companion, the outside world, I felt an antipathy toward the values of the materialistic culture I confronted daily. At the same time, constitutional law experts turned bards of the counter culture were singing the praises of the bright new hope of youth.

It first appeared there might have been some truth to those paeans for ConsciousnessIII. Fraternity jackets had been replaced by tie dyed T-shirts and everyone's hair was longer.

But it soon became apparent that this upper middle class haven was no more intellectual than it was in the days of beer parties, TGIF's and ballots for the Homecoming Queen.

The terminology had changed but the peer group pressure remained. It had simply taken on a new form. Like an adaptible organism, it now corresponded to the new sub culture.

The latest example is the indignation expressed toward a member of the Daily Orange staff who rather mildly expressed disdain for certain ostentatious manifestations of the drug culture.

The response has been remarkable. It has taken on the appearance of a paranoiac concern for the sell out, a quick search for the informer. Certain campus leaders respect have surprised me with the vehemence of their denunciations.

Recently, Ralph Nader urged the youth of America to spend some of the money they expend on drugs and booze to clean up our environment and save this country, before materialism and social callousness destroy it.

This it seems to me should be part and parcel of a program for the "hope of the future" not a blind construction of an insulated mutation of a society.

This all sounds faintly moralistic, altruistic and downright naive, but even the Protestant Ethic had more appeal than these latest Jabberwocky.



The Black Press from a White Perspective

By DAVID R. BURGEST
Assistant Professor

I strongly feel that it is the responsibility of colleagues to offer constructive criticisms and praise on the literary and scholarly contributions of each other; thus, I am directing this open letter to Ronald E. Wolseley, colleague and author of Black Press U.S.A.

First of all, it never ceases to amaze me, a black man, that wahite eudcators and researchers continue to speak with such "sophistication," "authority" and "authenticity" about the black experience. It would be quite different if whites prefaced their commentaries on the black experience by saying "From the white perspective" (Black Press U.S.A.; from the White perspective) rather than in such a definitive and absolute manner as: The Black Press U.S.A. Inherent in the title is absolute authority and expertise in the subject matter of the Black Press. Again, the idea of a white journalist and educator writing a book on the black press or black experience is acceptable but not with such definitive absolutism of the black experience.

Irregardless of the apologetic and paternalistic gesture of asking a black journalist, Mr. Robert E. Johnson, to write the introduction and giving him unlimited permission to "say what you wish, good and bad alike," the book is filled with racist views and perspectives and I challenge black and white students alike to hold Professor Wolseley accountable.

Let me deal with specific racist overtones:

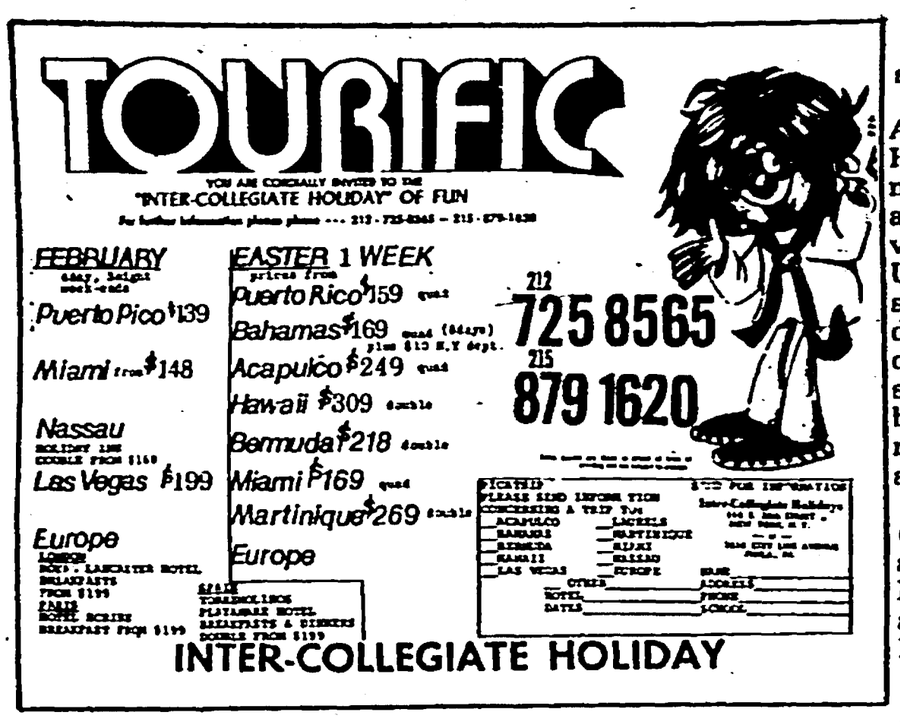
(1) Chapter one explores the "validity of the concept of a black press." In other words, "Is there a black press," "What determines the black Press" and "is the idea of a black press worthy of an academic, scholarly pursuit?" How much longer should blacks sit passively by while whites question "Our validity." The same question was pondered in white universities about black studies program. "Is there such a thing as black studies, black history or black experience." I would challenge Professor Wolseley to ask that question at Howard University, Lincoln University or any other black school for the mere attempt to "validate" the black press is an obvious condescending and paternalistic gesture. Black people do not need and have never needed a white individual to affirm their validity as a p eople or any aspect of their culture. Such reaffirmation went out with Howard Griffin's Black Like Me for if blacks are unable to justify and legitimize their history and culture, then only through racism can whites do it. (That is, I am white; therefore, my views and perspectives must be recognized). Finally, who is it that questions the validity of the white press?

(2) Brother Robert Johnson, in his introduction, questioned your reference to the "Future of the Black Press." Again, you speak of the black experience, the black press, as though it is a subordinate, inferior aspect of the American culture which warrants a discussion of its validity as well as its future with the criteria for measurement being the white (superior) press. Once you remove from your psychic structure the view of white superiority, then you can recognize that the questions you raised and proceeded to research around the black press were based on the criteria which is implicit in all race relations (white is superior - black is inferior and the black press can only survive by becoming "equal" to white press). Only through understanding the unique culture and aspects of black culture the black press or anything black as an entity in itself rather than something that must become white (more worthy and acceptable) will you be able to remove such racist interpretations of black life.

(3) Chapter 3 "The Twentieth Century" limited the discussion on racism and discrimination facing the black press to four very short paragraphs under a subtitle 'A note on Discrimination'." (And that's exactly what the description amounted to - a note). It is difficult, I am sure, for whites to recognize the fullmeaning of racism in this country upon the impediment or progress and development of black life in these United States as demonstrated by your short paragraphs on the matter. The essence of a black pres, black university or black church in this country originated as tactics of survival facing a monstrous exploitative, racist and genocidal white system. Recognition of anything to the contrary is fallacious, assumptious and only reflects the naivety of the spokesmen advocating or overlooking those realities.

I could go on and on but further collaborations on the subject matter would be rewriting the book. Robert Johnson concluded his introduction to the book by stating that "Professor Wolseley come forth to do this book because black journalists like myself could sleep at night rather than yield to the pressures of the unwritten manuscript." I suggest that the realities of racism Mr. Johnson faces each day, which is foreign to Professor Wolseley, requires that he sleep at night to be able to survive the next day.

In conclusion, I hesitated to collaborate with Professor Wolseley through the public media because Irecognize how popular an X-rated movie can become when the publicity is very negative. I can only control for that by saying that I took a desk copy of the $10.50 book from the book store and carried it back the next morning and I am a devout reader of black literature.



Indian . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

support the team."

In a letter to Student Association President John Helliker, Willie wrote, "I am not suggesting a course of action, but I am merely alerting various people within the University to the increased sensitivity of American Indians, and to encourage review of the use of Indians as symbols so that preventive action may be instituted, if needed, which may be suitable to the dignity and well-being of all."

Helliker commented that "I disagree with the use of Indians as symbols if it offends them. But I wouldn't want to take any action until I talked to the Indians in the area."

On a few college campuses such as Dartmouth, Marquette and Stanford, Indian students have been attacking a variety of protrayals of their race that they find offensive. Dartmouth's Indian symbol for the athletic teams should be dropped, some students have argued.

Many alumni at Dartmouth prize the Indian tradition of strength and ruggedness. The Dartmouth administration is caught between the students' demands and the alumni.

At Marquette University, "Willie Wampum" (a papier-mache Indian head worn by a buckskin-clad student at basketball games) was abolished when Indian students protested. Stanford University recently abolished a bulbous-nosed, bug-eyed caricature of an Indian that had been used as an unofficial symbol of the Stanford Indians. The school, however, still has Prince Lightfoot, its own version of the Salteen Warrior who dances at football games.

- Irwin Sirota, known to the Syracuse community as the creator of the "Punch and Judy" puppets, is currently teaching a course in Political Science.

Political Science 380, a course in political satire with puppets, is under the overall supervision of Marian Roth. She represents the academic, and Sirota the creative aspects of the course. Beginning a week from Saturday, workshops will be in the old SOS record garage, in back of Co-op I.

Sirota, who received a BA in English and MA in Drama at Syracuse, has been doing the "Punch and Judy" shows for more than five years.

- The class, working with Sirota's Puppet Workshop, will produce a show at the Women's Building March 2. Presentations will also be given Tuesday nights in Jabberwocky.



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Latent afterthoughts

By BRUCE G. APAR

Let's play a little name association game. Bob Dooms...Dennis DuVal...Greg Kohls...Mike Lee...Mark Wadach...Chuck Wichman...What do any or all of these names mean to you? To me, they are a collective of considerable athletic proficiency who have done more than any other person(s) on this campus to bring a faltering, splintered and diffus student body together in support of a common, a political cause. These people have given us something to stand up and literally cheer and rant and rave about.

After being totally let down by our football team, led by an aged man who has neither the civility nor dignity to retire gracefully and after being dehumanized by a grossly mismanaged and inept administration overeered by figurehead usurping what little power we students have left, our sparkling, inspired basketball squad, "Roy's Runts," have proven to be the glorious highlight of an otherwise pallid and depressing school year.

We must be thankful to these men for applying their superior skills in such an exquisite fashion. We are to be deeply grateful that they have instilled in our decaying bones a true sense of pride.

Entering Manley prior to a home game, the positivism in the air is so pervasive, you can pleasantly waft through it, and then get off on the unanimity of the aficionados restlessly awaiting the entrance of the heroic toreadors. These sportsmen well deserve all of the romanticized platitudes that can be showered upon them.

Even if by some unforseen twist, we are not invited to either of the treasured spring tournaments, the entire season will have been worth it. The tingling ecstasy of seeing Chuck Wichman levitate towards the basket in a game had to be the most exciting, heart-throbbing contest ever played on the court of the fieldhouse. That stunning instance in which all froze in gaping disbelief, the pandemonious flooding of the court by an emotionally overcome crowd, immediately after the ball slid through, the unreal frenetic spontaneity that brought complete and near-strangers together in loving bear-hugs. Any team that can evoke such an intense response is worth all the adulation we can ever free ourselves of. And that is an infinite amount. It was a spectacle that P.T. Barnum of Zigfield could not have staged.

During that same Fordham game, a starting junior forward that wears the number 25 fouled out with minutes to go, and received from the hyper-active crowd a rarely-given lengthy ovation. Mike Lee has slowly come into due recognition as the clutch, hustling "iron man" of this smooth, cohesive ball team. Greg Kohls' brilliant shooting ability and leadership qualities ae the team's most obvious outstanding points, but not many had the pre-season perspicacity to predict that Lee would become such an invaluable, integral factor to the team effort as he most thankfully has. Always in the right position, making the right move everytime with such graceful precision, one could easily extract immense pleasure just concentrating on his performance for an entire game. If anybody is to be singled out for team heroics, for infusing the players with the most healthy morale, for the most notable improvement in basketball skills and playing sense, that individual is Michael Lee. He has recently been gunning 20 plus points per game, and with the further improvement he will inevitably undergo by next year, Syracuse is going to have one hell of a performer to raise upon its broadened shoulders.

You're a very good man, Mike Lee; a superior athlete; a noble and unselfish team contributor; and a credit to the name of Syracuse University. You've done us proud.

At tonight's home game against Bucknell and for the remainder of this basketball season it is the duty of this school to pay back the team all that it has given us, and more. Who knows how long it will be until we are granted another chance.

Onondagan yearbook to publish thanks to more money, two seniors

The yearbook that not enough wanted has been reincarnated as the yearbook that wouldn't die. The Onondagan, which was scrapped last semester due to insufficient student support, has been resurrected through the efforts of seniors Beth Loler and Chris Mucci, the yearbook's new co-editors. The pair were concerned enough about the future of the Onondagan to secure a respectable 1,000 senior signatures on a petition made accessible at spring registration.

Their immediate concern is that those seniors who signed up to buy the book follow up on their intentions, and have their photographs taken sometime within the next two weeks. If the 1,000 students come through, the administration is set to contribute $5,000 while Student Association has already allocated an additional $2,500 from its treasury. Apeda Studios, a firm operating out of New York City, will pay the yearbook $1.50 for every senior photgraphed. If these figures are fully realized, plus the $5.00 per book profit, Nucci says they'll be able to produce a $15-17,000 publication, hardcover bound, with color, at least 250 pages long and generally quite impressive for a yearbook that was not even supposed to be just a matter of weeks ago. Because of the unavoidable time factor, books will have to be mailed to their buyers in August, and this will cost the editors $1.00 per book for mailing fees.

As many seniors as possible are currently being contacted to make picture appointments, but this should not prevent those who have not yet been reached from taking the initiative. Starting Monday, Feb. 21, seniors wishing to make an appointment should call x4268, and set a time during these hours: Sunday through Thursday, 1-9:30 p.m. (5-6 is the photographer's dinner hours), at a time frequency of every five minutes. The place to go is the third floor Commuter's Lounge of the Women's Building, and the last date available for pictures to be taken is March 2. It is advisable that once an appointment is secured, all efforts be made to keep that date, since failure to appear results in a loss of money for the yearbook. There is no uniform dress regulation, this element being left entirely to the individual student's discretion.

Those going for pictures should bring $5.00, either in cash or check (made out to "The Onondagan"), and will be given a receipt. Underclassmen are urged to purchase yearbooks for the volume of sales may well determine the future of the book. They need only go to the Women's Building any time during which pictures are being taken and make the $5.00 payment.

There is only a nucleus staff for the publication at this time, and people wishing to help with its production are asked to contact either Chris Mucci, at x2650; 472-4877, or Beth Loler, at x2634.

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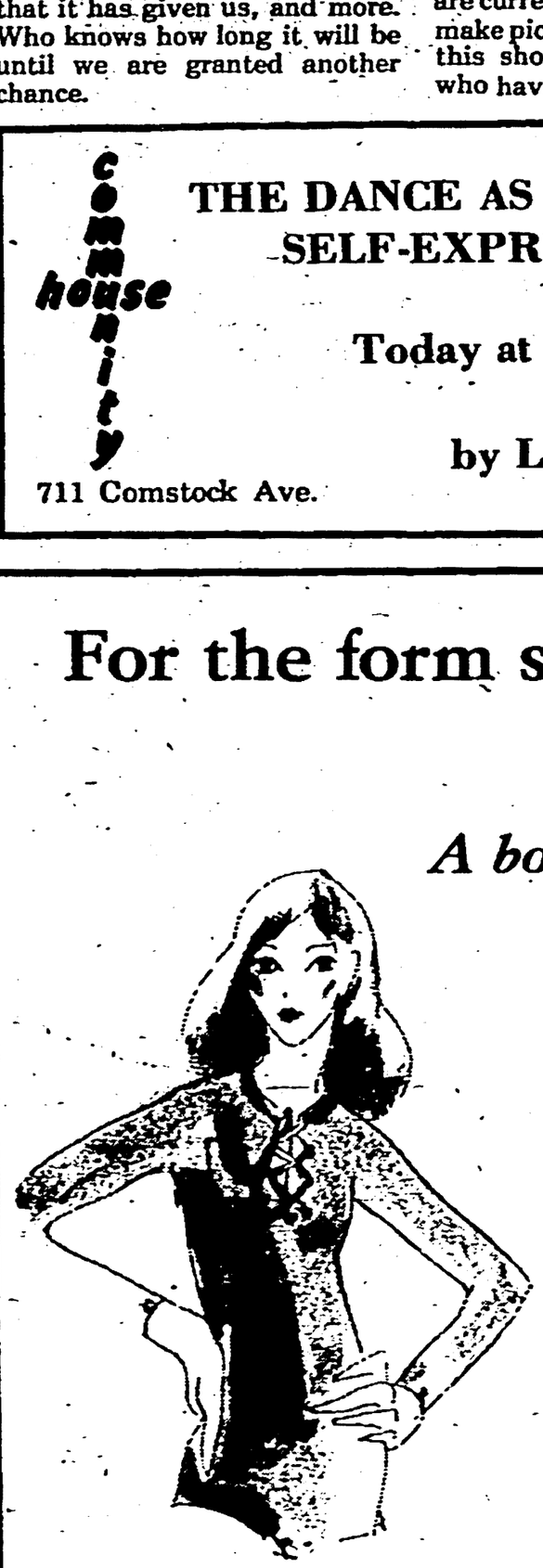

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21 "___ the Obscure."
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26 Bottle (up).
27 Austrian weight.
28 Preferring.
32 Heavy-coated dog.
34 Depart: 2 words.
35 Correlative.
36 Slangy ending.
37 Kennel noises.
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39 Gehrig.
40 Cumbersome.
41 Now.
42 Where the action really is: 2 words.
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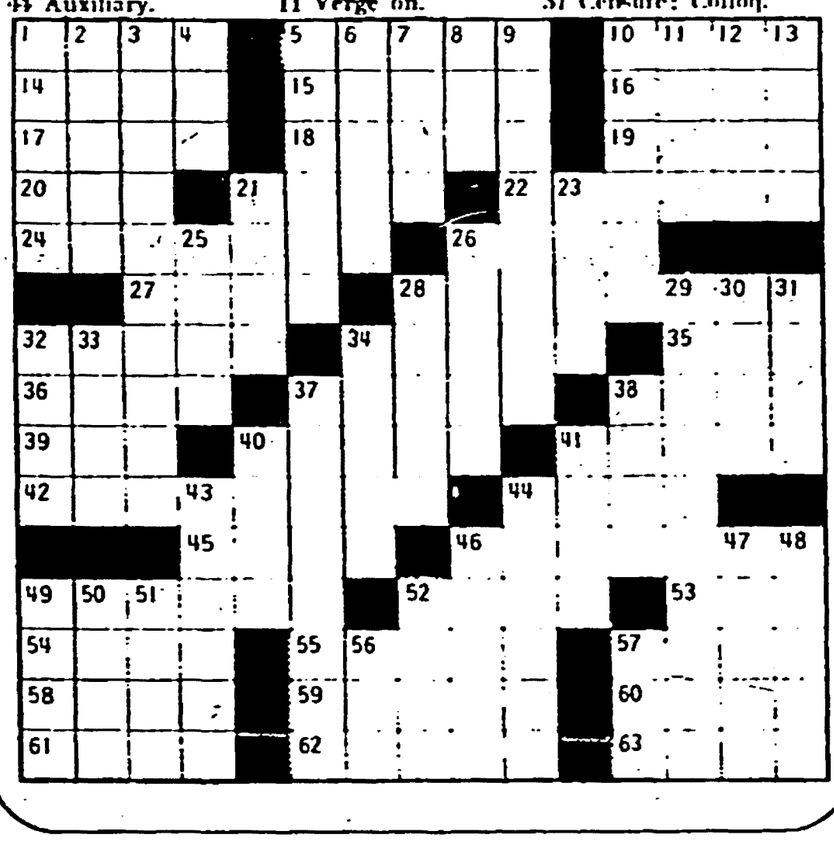
45 Cleo's maid.
46 Bad repute.
49 One's "cool."
52 Water bird.
53 Capitalize on.
54 Kettle handle.
55 Egg-shaped.
57 Cheerleader's cries.
58 Cheese.
59 Seeps.
60 To ___ (precisely): 2 words.
61 ___ were (so to speak): 2 words.
62 Dark-completed.
63 Person: Abbr.

DOWN

1 Parade feature.
2 British House.
3 Sycophantic.
4 Seek.
5 To ___ (certainly): 2 words.
6 Chemical compound.
7 Baptism.
8 Elected: Fr.
9 Criticisms.
10 Marine life.
11 Verge on.
12 Near.
13 Pipe part.
21 Musical style.
23 Dance: Slang.
25 Preposition.
26 Like smog.
28 Stoppers.
29 Not enough.
30 Ibsen role.
31 Hoary.
32 Merchandise.
33 Indonesian craft.
34 Festive occasions.
37 Scary things.
38 Contretemps's cousin.
40 Edge of a paved road.
41 Cultivate.
43 Sign of spring.
44 Most skillful.
46 What "cetо" means.
47 Conduct (in or out).
48 Assents.
49 Rhyme scheme.
50 Golf scores.
51 Ist-con. date: Rom.
52 City of Palestine.
56 Affirm.
57 Censure: Colloq.



Mini courses scheduled for residence halls

Election '72 with Professor Robert McClure, Contemporary Issues with Professor Karl Schmidt, the Youth Culture and Drawing and Painting are among the seven new mini courses scheduled to begin next week in Booth, Haven and Kimmel-Marion residence halls.

"We've been getting just the response we expected," said Mike Wilensky, RA in Kimmel-Marion, and one of the initiators of the program. Sixty-three students enrolled Monday night and Wilensky said he was pleased with "the significant interest shown by the students."

Dean John McCombe will be leading discussions on the future of religion. Speed reading and Contemporary Crafts will also be offered for academic credit.

Course times and places will be announced within the next few days. Students may register the first night of each class by filling out a drop-add slip. Enrollment is limited to 20 per class and preference will be given to residents of Booth, Haven and Kimmel-Marion.

Classes in Women's Liberation, Ecology and the Urban Environment, and Mysticism have been tentatively planned but will not be open for registration until instructors have been found.

The program began in November when Wilensky conducted a survey of Kimmel-Marion residents and found that 20 per cent wanted mini courses. The mini courses now being offered were those suggested by the Kimmel-

Wilensky hopes that later on in the semester, classes in auto mechanics, Red Cross training and guitar playing will become available.

Correction

An error appeared in Monday's story on the results of the SA referendum. The vote on question six--Shall the Executive Council be abolished?--was 385 in favor, 210 opposed and 47 abstaining.

United Press International News Briefs

International

LONDON--Thousands of striking coal miners tried to storm Parliament yesterday, backed by wives and sympathizers shouting "Heath out, Heath out." The House of Commons was sitting in emergency session in Britain's worst industrial crisis since the general strike of 1926. Strikers were repulsed by police in scuffles that injured at least four persons. Leaders of the 280,000 miners earlier rejected a plea by Prime Minister Edward Heath to go back to work. Emergency power cuts were made for the sixth consecutive day and it was estimated that in two weeks the entire island would be without power.

SAIGON--While the U.S. Command marked the Tet Lunar New York holiday by ordering 4,580 American troops withdrawn from South Vietnam, the end of the holiday saw American planes continue the heaviest air strikes in four years. The strikes against what the U.S. Command said is a mounting Communist buildup are scheduled to continue at least through Friday and could go on after that. The strikes had been suspended for 24 hours but were resumed minutes after the truce ended. The troop withdrawals brought U.S. servicemen totals down to 131,000, of which at least 70,000 are expected to be ordered home by May 1.

PARIS--France and Israel signed an agreement yesterday under which France will buy back 50 Mirage jet fighters partly paid for by Israel but never delivered when Gen. Charles DeGaulle imposed an arms embargo on beligerents in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. The accord, settled after six months of negotiations, calls for repayment to the Israeli government of sums they had payed to the builders of the planes, as well as interest at the rate of seven per cent per year. Officials said the total amount would be $74.5 million.

BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND--Gunmen bombed a shopping center in the heart of Belfast Tuesday, damaging the building extensively. Shoppers and employees were warned by the gunmen. Elsewhere, British troops fought a two-hour gun battle with snipers across the Irish Republic border. No casualties were reported to either incident.

DACCA--Senator Edward Kennedy ended an overnight visit to Bangladesh yesterday by telling enthusiastic Bengalis he would "insist" that the U.S. government recognize the new nation. He told them the American public already backed them. About 40 countries already recognize the breakaway former territory of East Pakistan. Kennedy said, "I will work with my colleagues in the Senate to insist that our nation afford the kind of recognition to this country, in the diplomatic sense, that it has already achieved in the human sense."

PARIS--The United States and South Vietnam, complaining of recent Communist propaganda, yesterday jointly cancelled peace talks scheduled for Thursday, the day President Nixon leaves for Peking. The move was to protest the left-wing world peace congress on Indochina, held in nearby Versailles last weekend. U.S. chief negotiator William Porter called recent propaganda activities "incompatible with negotiation." The congress, which attracted people from 75 countries, approved resolutions condemning Porter's role in the talks and the presence of American troops in Indochina. A spokesman for the U.S. delegation, Stephen Ledogar, said the congress "befouled" the atmosphere of the talks.

National

WASHINGTON--Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican leader Hugh Scott yesterday voiced opposition to a proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw forced busing of school children. Without committing himself to any specific plan, Mansfield said, "I think perhaps it would be better to face up to it through legislation." Scott said that he might support some amendment later, but that those proposed so far would take too long to become law and would suffer from various weaknesses, including a conflict with the 14th amendment providing equal protection of the laws. Most congressional opponents of busing appeared to be confident that President Nixon meant what he said Monday about taking strong steps to deal with busing this year.

WASHINGTON--The White House issued a special report Monday citing progress in several areas of "civil rights and related social programs." The report listed steps in employment of blacks, education, justice, welfare, minority business, housing and drug abuse. The report followed criticism that President Nixon was not vigorously enforcing civil rights laws and was not doing enough to further guarantee the civil liberties of all Americans. The report cited the decreasing number of black students in all black schools, the increased number of attorneys staffing the Justice Department to enforce the 1964 Civil Rights Act, as well as government aid to minority business increasing 150 per cent to $500 million over a four year period and the amount spent on prevention of drug abuse.

CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE--Representative Wilbur Mills, who last week announced he was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, explained his revenue-sharing plan to a special session of the legislature in New Hampshire. Mills said the administration's proposal for the federal government to share its revenues with the states made "no real attempt to reach the financial root of state and local government problems."

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here there and everywhere

Meetings

First Goon Squad meeting will be held on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

Syracuse Hill Urban Renewal Advisory Committee [SHURAC] will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 23, Midtown Plaza. The meeting will be proposed plans for Marshall Street which call for tearing down seven houses for a parking lot. The meeting is open to all Hill residents.

University Union Central Committee will hold an emergency meeting tonight at 307:30 p.m. in Marion rec room. Refreshments will be served.

Syracuse's Student Chapter of the National Society of Interior Designer will meet in Haven Penthouse, Thursday, Feb. 17, from 6:30-8 p.m. A film will be shown. All art and architecture students are welcome. Any questions? Call Nancy Psotka x3389.

Committee on Southern Africa meeting for those concerned about colonialism and aprtheid regimes tonight at 7:30 p.m. in A2 of Newhouse. Those interested in engaging in research and meaningful action please attend.

Nonviolence Studies workshop on Food Co-op will hold its first meeting Thursday, Feb. 17, bottom floor of Slocum at 7 p.m. Any questions call Van Rhonheimer, 673-4025.

Delta Nu Alpha, transportation fraternity, will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Newhouse Lounge.

A Meeting For anyone interested in starting a Syracuse-area chapter of Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Group will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Maxwell Founders Room. For information, contact Jack McCaskie at x3510.

Miscellaneous

Muscians Are Needed! Rehearsals for concert band are Mondays, 7-9 p.m. in room 400 of Crouse College. Mr. Lee will conduct the group that requires no audition. All university community wind instrumentalists and percussionists are urged to join. For further information, call x2191 or stop by the band office, 201 Crouse.

Students For McGovern, all those interested in taking a bus to N.H. this Friday to work for McGovern, please contact Steve Tober x3644 or Ulysses Conner x3533. Room and board will be covered while in N.H.

Harold L. Grahm, vice president of marketing for the National Passenger Corporation will discuss the "Purpose and Future Goals of Amtrak," on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the Newhouse Lounge.

DO Features Editor is in want of knowledgeable writers for reviews of records, books, and other cultural species. Call x2127, 2128 and ask for Bruce Apar.

Political Science Honorary applications are now available in the Political Science Office. Pick them up now and return them by Friday noon, Feb. 18. There will be an organizational meeting Monday, Feb. 19, at 3:30 p.m. in the Founder's Room of Maxwell. Any questions call Sally Ryder at 471-3087.

Pot Luck Dinner to be held Thursday, Feb. 17, at 5:30 p.m. on the terrace level of Toomey Abbott Towers. Bring your own sandwiches, cold cuts, etc. and a dessert or salad to pass around. A free movie, "A Big Hand for a Little Lady" to follow. Come for a delightful evening of friendship.

Seniors--Please remember the yearbook picture appointment. Photographs being taken on the third floor of the Women's Building. Any problems call x4268 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, or call Beth at x2634. If you want to order a copy of the 1972 yearbook, please bring $5.00 with you when you have your picture taken or stop in at the Daily Orange office on E. Adams Street.

Students for Ashbrook-Anyone interested in working for Congressman John Ashbrook in the New Hampshire Republican primary, call Ray Meir or Dimitri Rotov at 471-9520.

Nonviolence Workshop on nonviolent politics, training under Dave Ross, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Student Association at 932 S. Crouse Ave. Meeting is mandatory; please be punctual. Call x3138 for more information.

I.S.O. presents "Snow-Ball" (Semi-formal) at Drumlins Country Club on Feb. 19 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets $1.50 per person, available at I.S.O. (230 Euclid Ave.) or at the door.

Future Shock? A workshop on alternative life styles will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in Day Hall.

Prison Reform Teach-In tonight at 7 p.m. at HL and on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Maxwell. For further information call Kathy Byrnes at x2859 or Jeff Dunn at x2681.

PAF310, Workshop on socialism and nonviolence has been cancelled this semester. Those wanting Marxist outlines, study questions and reading lists, please contact the YSA at x2219 or 478-1610.

Humanities PH.D. program colloquium will be held on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the lounge in Link Hall. For additional information call x2175.

Methodist Student Fellowship is selling homemade fudge, 50 cents per half pound; $1.00 per pound-with or without nuts. Delivery will be on Feb. 19. Call Barb x2186, Shelley x2931, or Ken x3538 (P.S. Taste-tested and approved by the copydesk!)

Workshop on Human Relations- a study of the dynamics of interpersonal relations on both the theoretical and simulated experimental levels. Study Room 108, Day Hall, tonight at 7 p.m.

DO needs reporters, copyreaders, photographers and groupies. Call x2127, 2128

Academic Communication Corps regular weekly coffee time-Thursday, 3:30-5 p.m. Students and faculty welcome. The Observatory.

Richard Hanlon, former deputy executive, Onondaga County, will be "looking backward" at the Thursday morning roundtable, Feb. 17. Coffee and doughnuts will be available at 8 a.m. for the roundtable session which will start promptly at 8:30 a.m.

Integral Yoga (meditation, exercise and philosophy) is one way of doing it. Every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel. $1.00 donation.

"The Dance as Religious Self-Expression" at Community House, 711 Comstock Avenue, 3:30 p.m. by Lynn Eckstein.

Tour of Syroco Factory will be held today. Interested students should meet at the I.S.O. center, 230 Euclid Ave., at 8:45 a.m. Cars will leave at 9 a.m. so be prompt. You will return by noon to I.S.O. in time for the weekly I.S.O. lunch.

Pi Lamda Theta Honorary is holding a job forum this Saturday. Anyone who is interested in finding a job in education come to Newhouse Communications Center on Feb. 19, from 9-12. Everyone welcome.

People opposed to the war or to military recruitment in general--meet in front of Bray Hall at 8:45 a.m. to protest against Marine recruitment.

Impeach Rocky, Eve asks

BUFFALO* N.Y. (CPS)-New York State Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve has introduced a resolution in the State Assembly calling for the impeachment of Governor Nelson Rockefeller for his mishandling of the Attica prison riot last September which cost the lives of 43 people.

The Buffalo Democrat termed the handling of the situation "lawless acts of officialdom." Eve had been the unofficial chairman of the observers committee which had been set up to attempt the mediation of a peaceful settlement in the uprising.

Eve has asked the Assembly Speaker to call for a hearing on proceedings to ascertain that his charges are, in fact, true. His statement said, "Rockefeller followed a course of conduct during the Attica rebellion which was a part of and contributed to the lawless acts of officialdom and which was responsible for the deaths of 43 persons.

"The Governor willfully rejected requests to go to the Attica Correctional Facility during the inmate rebellion to confer with observer committee. The Governor displayed a callous disregard for human life and a woefully inadequate recognition of his statutory and consitutionally mandated executive responsibilities: Governor Rockefeller is directly implicated in this massacre because of his responsibility for sending the National Guard and state police in; for sending them in armed as they were; and for the lack of control and direction that was exhibited in the use of deadly force."

Sources in the Assembly indicated that the motion would never reach the floor of the house, and will probably be quashed in the Rules Committee. Rockefeller appeared unconcerned about the charges when he appeared for a news conference in his office. The Governor said, "I don't think it calls for any comment--he's been saying these things all along. We have a citizen's committee that's going to bring out all the facts--that's why I haven't been saying anything." A spokesman for Rockefeller said he regarded Eve's move as "personal, political grandstanding."

Impeachment proceedings are rarely used in the Assembly.

In order to bring charges against a governor, a majority of Assembly votes are needed. The charges are then heard by the Senate and the members of a Court of Appeals. In order to effect removal from office, a two-thirds vote is needed.

Apology

I should like to correct the erroneous impression of my remarks on the Governance Assembly reported on the front page February 10. My only dissatisfaction with the Assembly's work has been with respect to our frequent failures to achieve and maintain a quorum. Indeed, I told Mr. Walter that I was extremely impressed with the high calibre of the debate in the Assembly, and that there had been LESS of talk for talk's sake than in any other deliberative body I know of. The other comments he attributed to me make no sense as he wrote them, so he apparently did not understand that part of our conversation either. In any event, please instruct your reporters not to put quotation marks around sentences of their own invention.

Sincerely,
Fred D. Levy, Jr.
Assistant Professor of Economics

Atty. Gen. Mitchell quits

(UPI)— Attorney General John N. Mitchell resigned his cabinet post yesterday to become the campaign manager for President Nixon's re-election effort. The White House announced his resignation and said he would be replaced by Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst.

Mitchell was manager of Nixon's successful 1968 campaign and it had been widely understood for some time that he would handle this year's campaign. Until now Nixon's campaign has been run by a re-election committee without an official boss, and there were reports that Mitchell has been running it from his Justice Department office.

Mitchell immediately disclosed that the President's name would be listed in delegate contests in at least 16 primaries. A comittee spokesman said Nixon had decided to enter the primaries to be certain that all their delegates were pledged to him at the GOP national convention this summer.

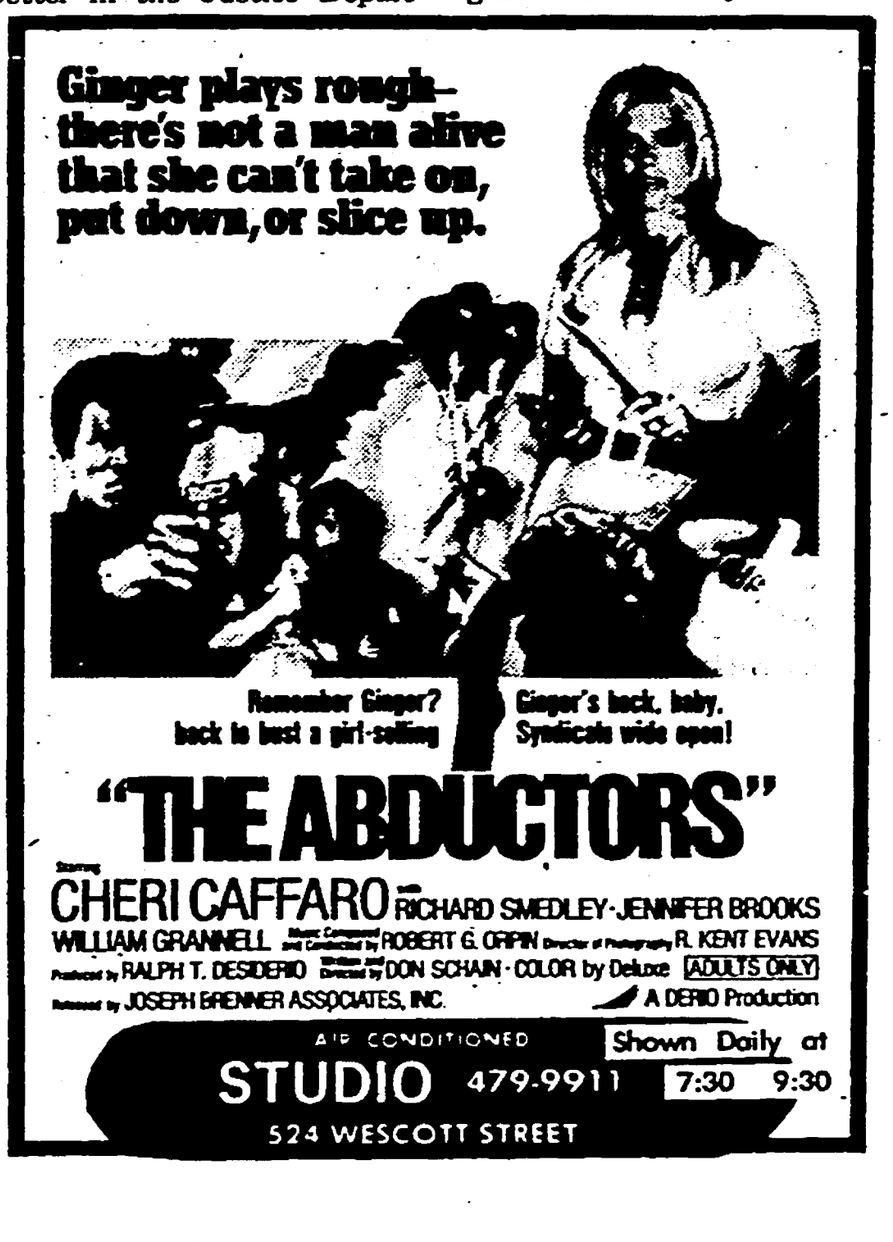
Deputy Attorney General Kleindienst must first be confirmed by the Senate Judiciary Committee. In an interview, Kleindienst promised to pursue the administration's tough stand on antiturst violators and "continued aggressive enforcement of civil rights laws."

Kleindienst, who once said that being deputy attorney general was a lot like being a golf caddy, originally came into the Justice Department as one of the new adminstrations's "hatchet men" and was said to be ruthless in weeding out Democratic jobholders from the Johnson administration. While different in personality from Mitchell, he shares much of his predecessor's philosophy.

Kleindienst, who was defeated in the 1964 Arizona gubernatorial election, is said to be more liberal in his civil rights views than Mitchell, but has been accused by Democratic Senator Birch Bayh of having a "very callous attitude in the whole area of civil rights." This could mean trouble for the administration; Bayh is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee which has the say on his confimation.

Shortly after the disclosure of Mitchell's resignation, Martha Mitchell expressed unhappiness with her husband's change of jobs. She said "I feel he was better in the Justice Department" and that as far as heading the President's campaign is concerned, "I feel Mr. Nixon doesn't need anyone. He will be re-elected on his own."

Ms. Mitchell revealed that she had realized her husband's plans and had passed on her views to Nixon, who told her that Mitchell was needed in the campaign. She continued, "I think the Justice Department needs him more. He has done more for the Justice Department than anybody else has done." She added that he was perhaps "the greatest attorney general the country ever had."



Tourney-bound SU hosts Bisons tonight

By MARK ENGEL

Roy Danforth was more than just a little bit peeved at the local press. Here was his team carrying a 15-5 record, one of the best in the east and nobody was giving it a bit of credit.

"If we go the rest of the way to 21-5, which is a good possibility, I don't see how we can miss the NCAAs," roared Danforth, who presents the best sales pitch this side of Red Skelton hawking "Guzzler's Gin."

"Look," he continued, "we know that there's going to be nine independent teams invited to the NCAAs, three of them from the East. Let's go down the list. South Carolina (16-3) is definitely in the tournament, the way I see it."

"Duquense is also 16-3, but they've got a problem with one of their player's eligibility, so I don't know if the NCAA would want to touch them. Then there's Providence (19-3), but look at the schedule they have left--St. John's, Jacksonville, Duquense, Brown, and a couple other tough ones. They could lose two or three more at least."

"That leaves Niagara (17-5) and us," he concluded. "So it could be the whole ball of wax right there in our last game with them for the final spot in the NCAAs."

Needless to say, the fourth-year coach presents a pretty good argument for his team's chances. And even if somebody can find a hole in the "Danforth Theory of NCAA Tournament Bids," the SU boss has an alternative--the NIT.

"From the NIT standpoint," Danforth observed, "we can't miss unless we fall flat on our face the rest of the way. The only ones that'll go for sure are the second place teams in the big conferences."

"We've got the sixth-leading scorer in the country (Greg Kohls) who was the leading scorer in the ECAC Tournament. We beat all the New York teams we played, and we won two games in the (Madison Square) Garden. Plus coming off an NIT bid last year, everything's in our favor," he enthused.

There's a lot of logic in the pitch for "Roy's Runts." Tonight at Manley Field House, SU's cagers have a chance to prove the theory presented by their coach as they entertain the Bucknell Bisons, 5-14 on the year.

Coach Don Smith, who has shuffled his line-ups like he was a Las Vegas dealer, will probably start soph Paul Kerr (13.9 points a game) and junior Dave Greenwood (8.7) up front, junior Harvey Carter (13.8) at center, and juniors John Darnall (10.3) and Dan Correnti (4.8) in the backcourt.

Coach Danforth hopes that his team will be ready for the game against the Bisons, something that they weren't against Pittsburgh last Saturday.

He stated, "It wasn't because we simply made so many mistakes that we lost, but we just weren't adjusting to what we saw them do. We were like an old man whose eyes say to 'do this' and his legs come back and say 'who me?' "

Danforth will start his usual five of Mark Wadach (9.1) and Mike Lee (18.2) in the corners, center Bobby Dooms (7.4), and guards Greg Kohls (27.6) and Dennis DuVal (14.5). However, he again plans to make extensive use of his bench.

"We aren't a five-man team and we need a lot of support from our bench. That's how we won at West Virginia. Piotrowski came off the bench and had his best game all year (nine points and seven rebounds)," he noted.

ENGEL'S ANGLES: The Orange has won 19 in a row at Manley. The record for home wins in 22 straight..."Kid" Kohls is up to number seven on the all-time SU scoring parade with 1165 points...SUis fourth in the nation in foul shooting (75.5%)...Dooms leads the squad with 8.1 rebounds, followed by Lee (7.5) and Wadach (7.4)...Bill Vesp's frosh (12-1) host Jefferson CC...



PIT STOP for the Orange came last Saturday when coach Roy Danforth inserted senior Paul Piotrowski for Mark Wadach against West Virginia. "Pitty" responded with his best game of the season, hitting his first three shots en route to a nine-point effort in 85-79 SU victory. [Photo by Steve Siegel]

Slugfest remembered

'The Bill Smith Affair'

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

It wasn't exactly like the Valentine's Day Massacre of 1929 when Al Capone's henchman wiped out most of Bugs Moran's gang in a Chicago garage. But the free-for-all of Valentine's Day 1970 in Morgantown, W. Va. has been termed "the biggest donnybrook I ever saw" by Bill Smith.

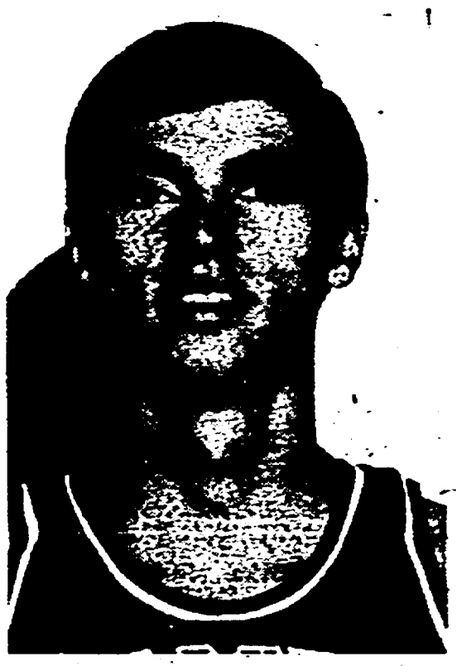
Not Bill Smith, the 6'11" Syracuse University basketball player who trigered the brawl, but William Leroy Smith, a 5'9" member of the Morgantown Police Dept., who was outnumbered approximately 6,000 to two.

"I was one of two cops on duty that night," recalled Smith at last Saturday's SU-WVU clash in the new Mountaineer Coliseum. "Tempers were short the whole game and there were several minor skirmishes. After a ref called a foul on your boy Smitty, he took a poke at him. Both benches emptied and fans poured onto the court. It was really a good fight!"

If Smith's enthusiasm implies that he enjoyed the near-riot, it's only in retrospect. "I ran onto the court to try and restore order. When I got near a big Smith he landed two quick punches. But I got him twice too," drawled Smith. "I couldn't really hit him after that 'cause he was so darn big. But I told your coach afterwards that I'd have fought him man-toman if they gave me a stepladder." Smith's actions, and those of Gary Tibbs (the other officer in attendance) were praised in a column by Mickey Furfari in "The Dominion News" a few days after the affair. "William Leroy Smith and Gary Tibbs acted as good officers and gentleman as well."

Smith attributed the brawl to "an overlay from the Pitt game the night before." Accounts of that game verify the policman's notion. SU had been defeated by Pitt in a game marred by 56 fouls and a near-fight between SU's Smith and Pitt's Paul O'Gorek.

The SU-West Virginia got tense late in the second half after several near flare-ups throughout the contest. The action built to a climax with 1:08 remaining when Bob McDaniel was ejected for committing a flagrant foul."



BILL SMITH
pugilism recalled

Peace was maintained--but only briefly. With 1:01 remaining on the clock, and SU trailing 94-84, a foul was called on SU's Bill Smith. Enraged, Smitty hit referee Herb Young touching off the incident.

In the melee that followed, McDaniel is said to have hit Young on the head with his warm-up jersey, as fans mobbed the court. Miraculously, noone was seriously injured and order was restored in 39 agonizing seconds.

The incident resulted in two forms of disciplinary action. A West Virginia fan named Robert Hartley had tackled SU's Smith during the fracus. He was barred from ever attending any event in the arena. Smith was suspended for the remainder of the season by SU Athletic Director James Decker, but no further action was taken.

Smitty had justified his action later by saying "The ref slapped me in the back. It wasn't a building up of things--it happened suddenly. I wouldn't have hit him (Young) if he hadn't hit me first."

Bill Smith the ballplayer went on to bigger and better things in 1971, leading the Orangemen to an NIT appearance, settling down emotionally, and was drafted by the NBA's Portland Trailblazers in the third round. He was starting for them this year before an injury sidelined him for the duration of this season.

Bill Smith the policeman has only gone from the old West Virginia Field House to the beautiful new West Virginia Coliseum doing what he loves best. No, not slugging it out toe-to-toe with the opposing team's tallest man, but watching basketball.

"I just live basketball," enthused the chunky officer. "I've been on the force eight years as cop for the basketball games, but I've been watching the game for many years in this town."

Smith, whose night supervision of WVU basketball games is "moonlighting" calls Morgantown "a real basketball town. Football is coming along, especially in the last couple of years. But basically this is a basketball community."

Smith's favorite Mountaineer is Jerry West because "he's just the greatest and always was." He was impressed with this year's Orange squad, but adds "West Virginia would have been up there if not for all the injuries and what not."

And what of his namesake Bill Smith, the taller. "Despite the fight, I always remember he was a darn good basketball player. I'm glad to hear he's done OK."

"Did you know I tried to arrest him that night?" he asks flashing an ear-to-ear smile. "That's right, I went down to your lockerroom after the ame and tried to arrest him for disturbing the peace. But your coach wouldn't let me in the door."

Roy Danforth verifies Smith's yarn. "He sure did come down after the game, but I wouldn't let him inside. I told him there was no way-he was going to arrest one of my players inside our lockerroom."

When Danforth and his squad walked into the new Mountaineer Coliseum this past weekend, who should be on hand to greet them but Bill Smith of Morgantown's finest.

"I was real glad to see him," claimed Smith. "I told him I was going to make a citizen's arrest on him for obstructing justice two years ago." Then he laughed and proceeded to spin some more yarns about the fight and Mountaineer basketball as if he'd never run out of stories as long as someone would listen.

Intramural spotlight

By JACK HENEKS

Phi Gamma Delta and the Saints appear to be the teams to beat as intramural basketball approaches the halfway point in the season. The Fiji defense has been formidible, allowing only 6.7 points per game. Their offense, on the other hand, has not employed the slowdown as they have netted 47.7 points per game. The Saints, the independent division entry, leads intramurals in offense, amassing 59 points per game. The season is far from over, however, as anyone from the upset-minded competition will readily attest.

Preparations are underway for the Intramural Ski-Meet to be held Saturday, February, 19, 1:00 p.m. at Skytop. The scheduled event is the giant slalom with the best four times for each team being recorded in the scoring. Since neither of last year's winners, Delta Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity are entered this year, the competition will be a wide-open affair. Spectators are encouraged to attend with the added benefit of a good view from the warm Skytop lodge.

The Intramural Department is again sponsoring a free throw shooting championship on March 6,7,8. Trophies are awarded for the first two places and a medal is given for third. Last year's winner Randy Bauler, with a 75% mark, will be on hand again to defend his crown. It is hoped that a larger and keener group will give him a hearty challenge for the championship.

The intramural program will also have to adjust to the scheduled changes in next year's school year. At last Wednesday's Intramural Council meeting, several courses of action were proposed on a tentative basis. Among the suggestions, the idea of two sports seasons instead of three appeared to be a leading approach to the problem. The present spring sports might have to be moved to fall. This includes tennis, golf and softball. Softball then could lead off the fall season followed by football. Basketball would be moved back to the start of second semester instead of the usual break between December and February.

These are all tentative ideas and complications can arise from field availability and other considerations. Any imaginative thoughts on the matter can be directed to Nick Wetter, Intramural Director, or to any of the members of the Intramural Council.

The Daily Orange

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Helliker blasts Eggers administration; Hartley resigns seat in Senate

SA President John Helliker sharply criticized the policies and attitudes of the Eggers Administration and Paul Hartley resigned his seat at a meeting of the University Senate yesterday afternoon.

In an extemporaneous speech to the body, Helliker charged that advisory councils and university committees provide a "shield" for administrators who make decisions on their own without seeking advice. He also criticized administration "duality" in the matter of filling two vacant vice chancellorships. While he claimed he had been told that the search for a student affairs vice chancellor had been cancelled because of the university hiring freeze, the search for a vice chancellor for academic affairs had gone on uninterrupted. He further claimed that the undergraduate member of the vice chancellor search committee (Nancy Burton of Arts and Sciences) had not been notified of meetings since before the Christmas vacation break.

"I'm bothered by that," Helliker angrily said, "and I'm bothered by a lot of other things the administration does."

While Eric Gardner, chairman of the Academic Affairs Search Committee, said he could not contact the undergraduate because she had gone on a semester-abroad program, Helliker countered by saying it took him five minutes to reach her by phone after the choice of John J. Prucha had been announced. Ms. Burton was unaware that a choice had been made and said she had not been notified of meetings for over a month.

The SA president then went on to pointedly criticize the advisory council system, which he claimed provided a "shield for administrators" behind which they could hide and with which they did not ever need consult. The Student Affairs Advisory Council, of which he is a member, has discussed what Helliker called "trivial" business, such as "should 'dead week' be eliminated before exam periods." He charged that serious matters, such as the recent dismissal of four resident advisors, never comes before the council, thus giving base to his assertion that the administration decides serious matters without advice from faculty and students. "Councils and committees are used to soothe student egos," he said, "letting them think they have a voice when they do not."

After Helliker concluded, Senator Paul Hartley, a graduate student, rose and said "As usual, Mr. Helliker understated the case." He then read his letter of resignation, addressed to Chancellor Eggers, in which he accuses the chancellor and Agenda Com-

(Continued on page 5)



John Helliker, [left], lambasting the administration at yesterday's Senate meeting for their closed-door decision-making, and Paul Hartley who later resigned his seat in protest with similar conditions.

Hartley's statement

Mr. Chancellor:

This is to notify you of my resignation from the University Senate effective immediately.

Over a period of nearly three years, I have attempted to serve the interests of my graduate student constituents in the Senate. During all of that period, constant pressure and harassment from members of the university's faculty and administration, including the members of my academic program staff, have made it quite distinctly clear to me that I could expect no degree from my program, no financial aid beyond that contracted for when I was admitted, and no appointment as an assistant for teaching duties or any others. What has become clear is that public championing of dissenting viewpoints from administration policies is a sure way to bring reprisal and discrimination down on one. If any concept of academic freedom were prevalent in the councils of this university except for a simplistic belief that faculty have an unabridgable right to teach orthodoxies without interference, some recourse might have been available to me.

A second and more relevant situation that has persisted over these three years is the moral corruption of the Senate itself. Policy (if that's its proper name) appears to grow out of a process of competitive deception and betrayal in the Senate. Parliamentary procedure prevails in form but not in spirit, either serving as the means for your or Mr. Lawson's high-handed manipulation of the body, or discarded if need-be while you get your way by ultimata delivered in the manner of a small child on the verge of a temper tantrum. Evasion of Senate charges has been your habit, whether that requires shifting responsibility to the university's legal counsel (your agents) or to one of your many administrative stooges (deans and directors). It is intolerable to me that I should serve as an accomplice to this petty feudalism for another moment.

The third reason for my resignation grows out of the second, and is the more serious. Service in the University Senate is undermining my character. I first noticed this during the December session when a vote was taken on a curriculum offering in the Religion Department of which I had been critical in the discussion. When it came to a vote, I did not vote against this flawed item, even

(Continued on Page 2)

Speaker advocates 'decriminalization'

By J.L. SCHULTHEIS

Deputy commissioner of police for New York City, William H.T. Smith, addressing 100 students Tuesday night in Kittredge Auditorium, said that "the defects...in the criminal law have so seriously impared effectivness that the police can do very little."

The solution to the problems of police corruption and effectiveness, said Smith, is a reorganization of the city's 36,000 man force from a vertical to a horizontal responsibility structure. "Any practice based on the old corruption theory of the 'Bad Apple' will be ineffective."

The key is to eliminate those responsibilities that traditionally provide the basis for corruption. The commissioner stressed a need for reexamining the role of the police officer in order to control corruption.

An outgrowth of the decentralization of the force has been the creation of the Neighborhood Policing Team (NPT), which Smith has been instrumental in organizing. These teams, consisting of one sergeant and eight men, are subdivisions of the precinct. The NPT divisions are an attempt to get back to the concept of the "familiar neighborhood cop," said Smith.

The success of the NPT and decentralization of responsibility are dependent on what



WILLIAM H.T. SMITH

Smith proposed as a "purification of criminal law to strain out unnecessary moral elements, the policing of which has led to corruption, for example drunken conduct, gambling, abortion and drugs."

'Decriminalization' of these problems, said Smith would mean the legalization of drugs and other 'moral crimes'. "Yet," said Smith, "I am not sympathetic to drug abuse. It is a matter of successfully adapting to the reality of drug addicts."

"The drug problem creates 25 per cent of all crimes in the city," said Smith. Referring to alcohol, what he termed "another evil", Smith added "the crime rate during Prohibition in the '30s was higher than today. Making drugs illegal isn't going to solve anything."

(Continued on Page 5)

UGA approves structures proposal

By BETTY GIBSON

The Governance Assembly Tuesday night completed its first run-through of the original Structures Committee proposal. The 16-item proposal outlines the relationships between governing structures in the university.

Most of the concern at Tuesday's meeting centered around item 15 of the proposal, which outlines the manner in which changes in the governance structure can be made. Originally the item said that changes in the governance structure shall be deemed adopted if passed in a referendum by a majority of each of three constituencies--students, faculty, and trustees--or by a two-thirds vote of any two of the constituencies.

The item was approved, but only after it was amended to include a provision for a conference committee, to be made up of members of each of the three groups, which would resolve differences when two-thirds of two groups had passed a change while the other third had not. The conference committee would then submit a revised proposal for another referendum within 90 days.

Item 16 of the proposal, stating that the UGC shall create a commission to oversee all elections and referenda, passed unanimously.

By the time debate began on proportional representation to the UGC, the assembly had lost its quorum of students and PASTA delegates. Although no formal vote could be taken, various methods of representation were proposed by the Structures Committee and discussed by the body.

The original document, as passed earlier this year, says that there shall be 100 delegates to the UGC, with the representation being divided among students, faculty, and staff. The Structures Com-

(Continued on Page 6)

Buckley expresses views to Syracuse

U. S. Senator James Buckley says statements on the Vietnam War by the major Democratic presidential candidates, in essence, give aid and comfort to the enemy.

However, he said he disagrees with presidential aide H.R. Haldeman that the Democrats are doing it consciously. He said Haldeman's use of the word "consciously" was unfortunate.

Buckley, New York's crew-cut junior senator, made his statement at a 35-minute news conference at the Syracuse Press Club in the Hotel Syracuse yesterday morning. Garbed in a conservative, charcoal gray suit with a red, gold and black striped tie, Buckley answered a wide-ranging series of questions from newsmen.

Declining to name names, Buckley said some of the candidates have gone too far in their criticism.

In town to address the Onondaga County Republican Citizens' Committee, Buckley, a Republican-Conservative, spent Tuesday night and yesterday morning lashing out at the Democrats.

Asked for whom he would vote if he could in New Hampshire, Buckley said he prefers to avoid hypothetical questions. He did say that Ohio Rep. John Ashbrook's candidacy is unknown, underfinanced and little-organized due to the lateness of his

(Continued on Page 5)

Hartley's statement . . .

though I believed it should be defeated. When the desire to "go along" reaches the point that I desert my own principles and vote contrary to conscience, then it may be too late to salvage integrity.

Be that as it may, I will have nothing further to do with the organized duplicity going on in the University Senate. For nearly three years I have persisted, believing that some reforms might be possible, some attenuation of the cynical wheeling/dealing that now governs this so-called institution of higher learning might take place with patience. That has not happened. If anything, the cynicism and manipulation has increased since you assumed office. The Board of Trustees turns inward more every day, it seems, firmly rejecting any open, collaborative role with campus constituencies, refusing even to open trustee meetings to the campus public so that students and faculty members responsible for some share in governing the university's affairs might be aware of what policies trustees are formulating independently and that we will be bound to obey.

The only conclusion I can draw from this extended experience with the governance mechanisms of the university is that the institution is hopelessly corrupt. You and other members of the institutional apparatus have made your attitudes obvious: that you wish to be allowed to manipulate or "manage" the University's affairs without criticism or dissent from the likes of me. I have full confidence in your ability to maintain the downward spiral in Syracuse University's fortunes. You are welcome to direct it.

Paul Hartley

Rush

PHI KAPPA

PSI

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PICK YOUR FAVORITE

LIE:

1. WHEN YOU JOIN A FRATERNITY YOU TURN INTO A crazy goldfish eater.
2. SOME FRATERNITY MEN HAVE HORNS ON THEIR HEADS.
3. PLEDGING IS THE MOST HORRIBLE TORTURING EXPERIENCE AT S.U.-- MORE SO THAN GRADUATION!
4. ALL FRATERNITY MEN OWN SHINING CADILLACS.
5. WHEN YOU WALK INTO A HOUSE THEY CHECK THE BRAND OF YOUR UNDERWEAR.
6. all fraternity men STUFF THEMSELVES INTO PHONE BOOTHS.
7. FRATERNITIES ARE DULL AND DRAB.
8. FATERNITIES CAN'T PROVIDE ANY SORT OF MEANINGFUL EXPERIENCE.
9. ALL FRATERNITY MEN DO IS SMOKE AND DRINK AND...
10. READ ON...

The above lies come from old misconceptions about fraternities. *YOU* don't really believe them, do you? Of course not! You know that *YOU* could really benefit from living in a house. Getting away from the unexciting monotony of the dorm. By the way, if people had to make up such lies, *maybe there was something to it...?*

VISIT THESE HOUSES TONITE.

Acacia, Alpha Chi Rho, Beta Sigma Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Phi Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Psi Upsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Delta Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Tau, Zeta Psi.

United Press International (upi)

News Briefs

International

QUITO, ECUADOR--A three-man junta put Ecuador under virtual military control Wednesday after a bloodless midnight coup in which the armed forces overthrew President Jose Velasco Ibarra for the fourth time in 40 years and sent him into exile in Panama. The junta proclaimed a "revolutionary and nationalist" government; closed schools; put public transport under the armed forces; established a 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew; implanted censorship, and restored the outlawed leftist-drafted constitution of 1945. The junta said Velasco was overthrown for exploiting the people. However, their first act was to suspent general elections scheduled for June 4, and the coup was assumed to have been carried out to block the election of opposition leader Asaad Bucaram, whom the armed forces do not consider of Ecuadorian nationality.

DACCA--Former Mukti Bahani guerrillas and members of the East Pakistani Rifles clashed yesterday at the Bangladesh national militia camp in Dacca and it took the personal intervention of Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman to restore peace. Bengali sources said at least one person was killed in the gun battle which took place about a mile from the center of Dacca. Sources said the fighting erupted after an exchange of insults and taunts with the soldiers by former guerrillas applying for enlistment into the militia. The East Pakistani Rifles have occupied part of the camp since the end of the Indo-Pakistani War in December.

BELFAST--Army bomb disposal experts defused a 40 -pound charge of explosives aboard a ferry packekd with British troop reinforcements yesterday. Army officials said the bomb was primed to explode when the ferry, bringing troops from England to Northern Ireland, docked at Belfast. The defusing took hours and Army officials are still trying to figure out how the bomb was brought on board.

SAIGON--Hanoi Radio charged Wednesday that several flights of American warplanes "bombed and strafed a number of populated areas" in two districts of a southern province. The U.S. Command disclaimed any knowledge of the raids. The Hanoi broadcast further claimed that two U.S. planes were shot down and "a number of U.S. bandit pilots" were captured. The U.S. Command usually waits a day or longer to report "protective reaction raids" against the North.

LONDON--The British power crisis tightened yesterday and the government warned that all electricity would be cut off in private homes within two weeks unless the coalminers' strike is settled quickly. A complete ban on the use of electricity in homes will be imposed by then if the present situation continues, a spokesman said. He said within 24 hours there will be a new appeal to cut down on power consumption in homes. Officials estimated that more than 1.5 million workers have been laid off since Monday when the government put industry on a three-day work week and imposed a 50 per cent cut in power.

PHNOM PENH--Government troops pushed to within three miles of the ancient Angkor Wat temples Wednesday in what observers believe is an attempt to rout some 4,000 Communists who have taken refuge there. Government troops have been inching closer to the temples since mid-January.

National

MANCHESTER, N.H.--Three bombs believed planted by political activists in protest against New Hampshire's forthcoming presidential primary exploded in rapid succession Wednesday, shattering windows at police and fire headquartears. Two suspects were arrested; Kathryn Holt, 21, of Boston and Jaan Laaman, 23, of Buffalo, N.Y. They were charged with destruction of public property. A leaflet signed by the "peoples' liberation army in New Hampshire" was found in the possession of the bombing suspects, police said.

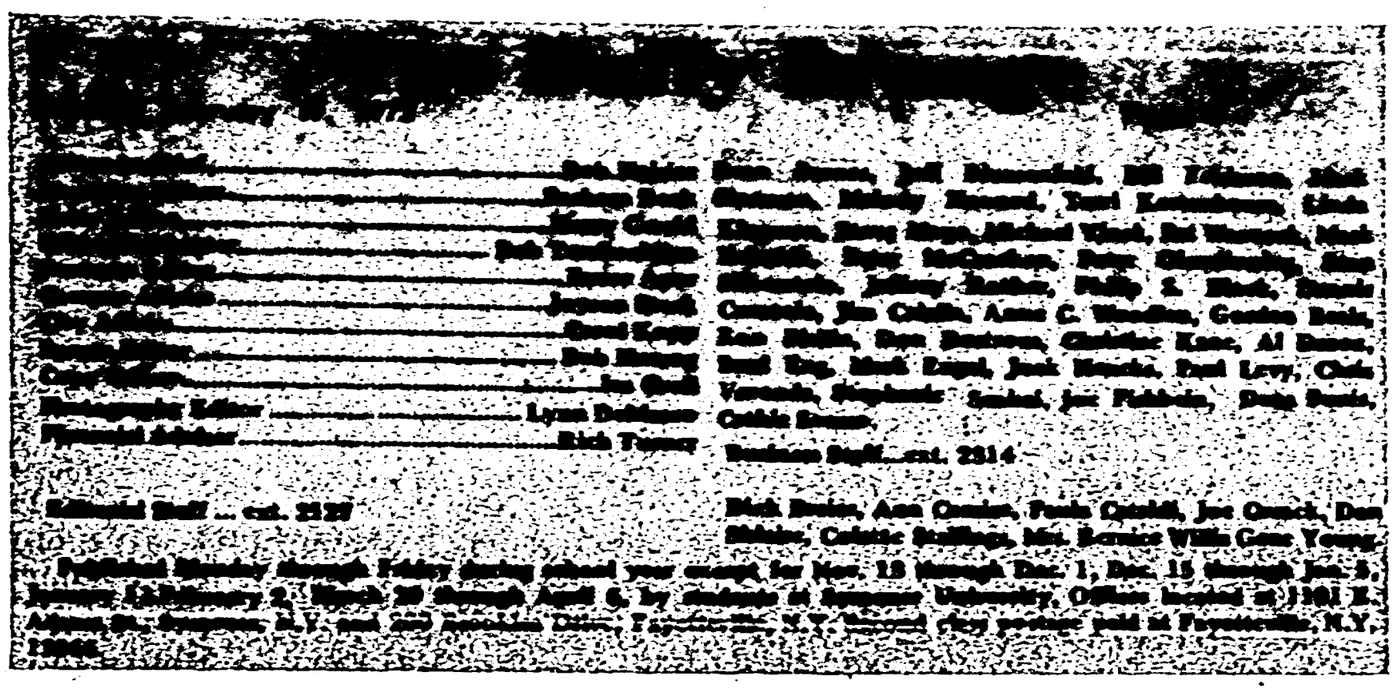
WASHINGTON--HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said Wednesday an attributing constitutional amendment could undermine "the measures that have been taken to dismantle the dual school system." Richardson declined to endorse any particular step to deal with busing. These include Justice Department intervention in school desegregation suits, corrective legislation, or a constitutional amendment.

ATLANTA--Gov. Jimmy Carter said yesterday a massive busing plan implemented Monday in Augusta, Georgia, is the harshest in the nation and said he would support a one-day statewide school boycott "as a last resort" if the Georgia House fails to approve an anti-busing amendment by Feb. 28. A measure which passed the Georgia Senate asks Congress to call a constitutional convention to consider an anti-busing amendment.

WASHINGTON--Treasury Secretary John B. Connally today repudiated a confidential study by his own department which dismissd as unfeasible the administration's goal of reducting unemployment to four per cent without re-igniting inflation. William Proxmire (d.Wis.), made the document public at a hearing of the House-Senate joint Economic Committee.

BOSTON--Sen. George S. McGovern, addressing a drug counseling center in Boston, suggested Wednesday that the sensible way to handle the marijuana problem might be to legalize its use and impose sales regulations similar to those used to control the sale of alcoholic beverages.

FLORIDA--Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, at a news conference in Tallahassee, criticized McGovern and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay Wednesday for proposing forced busing to desegregate schools while sending their own children to private schools. Jackson also noted that he had proposed a constitutional amendment to outlaw forced busing and that as a U.S. senator he was in a position to work for its prohibition while Wallace, as



Brady's Hollow Councils

For the second week in a row, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Operations Ronald Brady did not attend the Advisory Council on Student Affairs, which he chairs and calls into session. Unless Mr. Brady does not plan to make any decisions on student affairs within the next few weeks and therefore has nothing to discuss with the councils, there is an emerging conception of what the councils are supposed to be that is unacceptable in the scheme of university governance.

As several individuals warned when they were created, the Advisory Councils have become nothing but a shell, a hollow structure that gives the appearance that administrators seek advice but present the different reality of decisions made without consultation. It appears as a result that while central administration hails the councils as helpful they really laugh in contempt of them when no one is looking.

A striking case in administrative disrespect is the recent case of the dismissed resident advisors. That decision was made without prior consultation. More than that, neither Brady nor Vice President Stanicki, who made the decision in the first place, were at the meeting to answer the serious questions that SA President Helliker had intended to raise on the subject.

How long their charade is going to continue is unclear, and the very necessity to raise the question is tragic. The waning trust that students are expressing toward the administration is not at all eased when Mr. Brady continues to miss Advisory Council meetings and Miss Stanicki arbitrarily decides to fire R.A.'s and then does not show the courtesy of appearing to answer questions on her action. Of course, their inattendance may be more honest than showing up but not paying attention anyway. Yet while we recognize the absence of hypocrisy we also recognize the absence of participatory decision-making, and that is unacceptable.

Bob Tembeckjian

Parity or Perish

By JIM OLNEY

Two years after its inception the Assembly on University Governance is approaching the moment of decision. It has built and shaped the University Governing Council (UGC) into a strong powerful, legislative body. The time has now come to decide who shall make up its councilmen.

The Structures Committee Report presented last Tuesday has two apparent faculty controlled biases:

1)The committee's primary intention was to consider a 2:1 faculty-student-ratio first with a parity (1.1) second, and 2)There was no possibility considered of a student majority considering they are more numerous than the faculty. This was obviously too outrageous.

These two apparent attempts to stifle and gag the student voice should irritate and outrage all concerned. The passing of any proportion ratio is secondary to the initial attempt at having parity considered first. The often quasi-paternal attitude of most of the faculty is trying to force their "children" to take a nap. It just may be time for the "children" to reach maturity.

The UGC it should be explained will contain approximately 100 members. Under present rules a 60-30-10 faculty-student-staff ratio will be considered first with a 45-45-10 secondly. Anyone can see 60 faculty on a 100 man body would constitute an unchecked majority with unstoppable legislative power. The passing or defeat of this is of obvious importance.

All those in the Governance Assembly who read this are being pleaded to, to come to Tuesday's meeting. If you have any interest in protecting a student voice at Syracuse University the time has come to speak. It will no longer do to read Governance decisions in the following day's paper.

Parity or Perish may be a hasty choice of words to some but it is, in my opinion, that the UGC and its governance design will perish without student-faculty parity. Equal voting power in decision-making is desirable in a university such as this. Not only desirable, it is necessary.

There should be a student caucus Monday that I urge all to attend. Decisions should not be left in the hands of too few. The Governance meeting is Tuesday. Student support must not be lacking. We have come far too far to give up now. We have worked by cooperation too long to separate factions in the UGC. It is my intention to accept nothing less than parity but it is not up to me, it is up to the will of the students to decide if they get parity or perish.

Community as an Alternative Life Style

By BILLY FEITLINGER

A community is a body of people having common organization or interests or living in the same place under the same law. First, Syracuse University has co-opted the community to make it into an "academic" community. They do this through the help of Urban Renewal and other such organizations which helps to keep the university isolated. But this "corporate" university has been getting help from some of its own students. For example, Jab's new policy of having to show one's I.D. card, discriminates against the people in the community. They can have people show licenses to stop Jab from losing its beer license. Supposedly, this policy is not being reinforced but we still must stop dealing with problems like mom and dad would. I know that Jab has problems but is this a solution? Besides Jab, students are usually rejecting community people in building alternative life structures so maybe there are some reasons for this isolation.

Since we have now removed ourselves from a community of people to an isolated "academic" community, it would be interesting to see what is occuring within these confounds. This "academic" community should have very little problem dealing with each other since we have alot of things in common. We live in an "academic" atmosphere with many cultural similarities. This culture though has been kicked around by big business for years now. They own and control our culture yet people are still supporting it. We made the culture yet businessmen tell us what to do. It would really be nice to see people start boycotting places like the War Memorial.

Aren't you tired of being ripped off by the high prices, cops and dogs, and the overall oppression of the War Memorial?

But recently, I began to feel and see more intensely the rip-off coming from our own peers. The different incidents in recent days and past years where peers have foolishly let their macho egos help cops rip us off must be stopped. These individuals are not the only ones to blame since we also are a part of this insanity. Some of the freaky people are not really freaky when they steal money from people by their pushing dope. Yea, we got to fight the "T.I.P." but you don't do it by rationalizing why you charge a high price for dope.

Maybe, Black people have a strong case for not trusting white people. It is not only on account that we have oppressed them for so long, but also because they see that there is no trust and solidarity among our own community. We have to stop psychologically killing one another. There is a need now to bring ourselves together because all our energies must unite to stop the insanity. Once you isolate yourselves, we become individuals instead of a strong force, We will never be able to feel what it means to be a "nigger" but the ruling class can only take so much dissent before they continue a more vigorous oppression on us.

Instead of killing and isolating from one another, we must really start to talk and actuate our love towards one another. We must get off our egos especially the egos of macho men (me included) to begin feeling and relating to one anothers' needs and struggles. Our love can't just mean smoking dope and playing music, because we not only forget about people not able to even survive but also this can only lead to our own oppression. Hopefully, this struggle will someday be able to clearly see why it is imperative to fight for others' struggles. The university can't stop us from being a real community of all people if we combat their geographical isolation from the rest of the community. Our job must be striving for this community and to make sure that we fight together rather than against each other. We are one.

A Personal Perspective on Fraternity Life

By DEAN BARNES

"Go Greek! Examine alternatives in living!" Students at Syracuse University have been bombarded over the years with rush posters and slogans which appeal to everything from a pereson's material greed, or lately to his faulty skepticism about the whole fraternity system.

Two elements in the fraternity (and Sorority) question stand out. First, most non-Greek students have a steriotyped image of what fraternaties are. To some this image is one of the last remnants of the old ways of thinking, hindered by meaningless tradition and further befuddled by an endless progression of beer parties which start at rush and end at graduation (unless you return as an alumnus).

Second, many Greeks themselves, concerned with their image and concerned with a decreasing number of pledges each year and an increasing number of economic problems, have become aware of the need for change, to become more relevant, to look not only for new ideas but for new systems.

One fraternity on campus can be used to exemplify the new awareness in the Greek system. This is Alpha Chi Rho (AXP).

In the fall of 1970, AXP started the school year on somewhat shaky ground. The majority of people living in the house were to graduate in the spring, and the fall rush turned out to be a "dissapointment," despite the concentrated efforts of the brothers. The possibility that AXP would be closed at the end of the school year was very real.

The shock value of this possibility had the effect of producing changes, both internal and external, in the house.

Over Spring break, every brother stayed and helped redecorate the house.

However, this was only the first step toward the total revamping of the house. More important than the external remodeling, were drastic internal changes. At the end of spring break, AXP decided to adopt a co-op system of living. At the time, AXP employed a full time cook, several houseboys and waiters, all of whom were being paid quite well. Residents of the house were paying up to $700.00 a semester.

The cook, houseboys and waiters were fired and the co-op idea was given a chance.

The co-op system, as it is working today consists of dividing the house up into three groups: cooking committee, kitchen clean up and house clean up. The house "government" is set up as a true democracy. Anyone can call a house meeting and question any decision. In addition there are regular weekly house meetings.

A letter sent out to fraternity alumni described the change to a co-op system and the effect the change had. It described how the brothers each saved $200.00 in house bills. But the letter described more than that. It told of a "new interest in the house" and "a general feeling of consideration and comradery among the brothers." All this, according to the letter, was due to the responsibility which the co-op system had given each brother.

Larry Conell, a Senior in AXP stated, "If the house was like it was when I joined three years ago I wouldn't live here now." He went on to say, "today the house is completely autonomous. Whether this is good or bad depends on the people in it. People with maturity have the perogitive to create the kind of life style which they want."

Traditionally the fraternities offer comfort, economy and brotherhood. But, the days of the secret society are over. The Greeks want to communicate, not mistify.

Condemning comic books as trash is like drawing a mustache on Whistler's Mother

By RICHARD ROBINSON

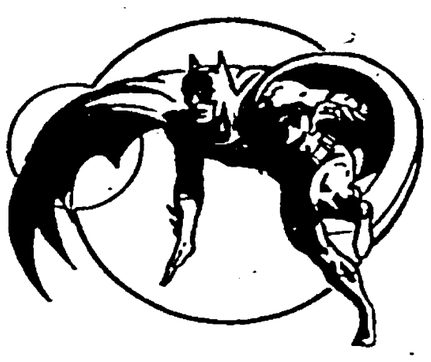
Whenever someone tells me that comics are junk, I'm ready to hit the ceiling. This series of articles will, I hope, show that the comic book is as valid a medium as any other, just as unique, and worthy of just as much respect.

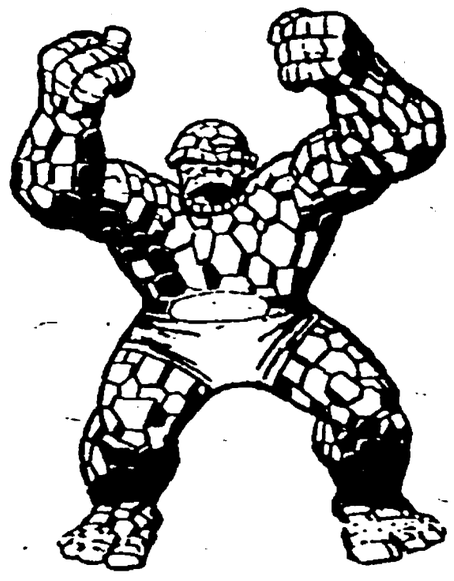
First of all, forgetting about the content for now, let's just discuss the medium itself. Comics are unique, and here's why. Only comics can distort the sense of "real time" and "real space," the actual time and space an event takes. A cinematographer can distort time by slowing down, speeding up, or juxtaposing both effects. But a comic, because there is a simultaneity of views, can go beyond these techniques. Events not in chronological sequence can be perceived at once, and two panels not in sequence chronologically can spill over into each other. Similarly, two events separated in space can also be perceived simultaneously without destroying the emotional impact, as a split screen in a film might do.

Moreover, a comic reader is in complete control of his medium. At any instant, he can turn back and experience something over agian.

Perhaps most importantly, the juxtaposition of illustrations and words enables far more to be packed into 20 pages of space and perhaps 15 minutes of reading and viewing time than any other medium. There is a concentration of energy which can often explode with stunning impact. No other medium can build up and resolve tensions so quickly.

Now we haven't even touched on the content. It is from here, perhaps, that the cry "junk!" so often arises. Let's look at one small area, the code-approved superhero comics, particularly MARVEL and D.C.







Comic characters have been analyzed over and over again in psychological terms that we won't repeat here. But we will mention some uses of the superhero content of the medium.

These creations, in their colorful costumes, both represent man's ideals and his recognition of his limitations. Superman is the highest physical ideal of a human, a model of Grecian perfection. Yet Curt Swan's brilliant rendering of him depicts a man with a constantly weary face, no matter how happy he may be at the moment. For all his power, he has shown us that it alone cannot satisfy basic human needs. Superman is at once an ideal and that ideal's destruction.

There are many variations on the superhero theme: Marvel's tormented characters, with their elimination of simple "hero vs. villain" concepts; D.C.'s socially-oriented Green Lantern; Jack Kirby's truly literary epic--clearly it is false that, as the medium's detractors would have it, "they're all the same." (Aside to Dave Ranii and his PROMETHEAN article: If Kirby isn't fantasy, I don't know what is.)

Let's take a closer look at MARVEL. A MARVEL hero will be beset by internal problems, never sure of whether he is really a hero or villain. This will all be presented in the most natural manner, neither contrived nor pretentious. And here's something else.

If we saw a film that focused closely on a girl's blue eyes, after which the hero said, "Listen here, brown-eyes...," we would be disturbed. But that's exactly what happened in a MARVEL comic I was reading, and not only did it not bother me, it somehow enhanced the story. (At last I know what the Scarlet Witch looks like with blue eyes!) A comic book is also the only medium that exudes the image of being nonchalant and carefree while being in reality very, very deep. In this way, it avoids the sterility that can arise when a medium becomes too intellectualized (e.g. twelve-tone music).

To top all this off, comics, like any good art form, can be read on different levels by both young children and adults. Because of this, and especially because of its ability to communicate without much intellectual activity, like a folk song, it becomes a powerful educational tool. (Sorry again, Mr. Ranii, but today's kids are learning from "drug comics" and enjoying it, too!)

We have not even touched upon themes other than the superhero--both within the code-approved and also in the underground comics. Richard Corben's ROWLF, for example, is easily the most profound thing I have ever seen in a comic. It can be read on maybe five different levels. At first reading, it is a grotesquely humorous piece. By the fourth time around, it has become a bitter condemnation of human society. Even if this was not the conscious intent of the author, at least on the subconscious level it was, for a mind only bent on a little humor could never produce something of this depth.

In short, there is truly nothing that can't be put into a comic book, and only a comic can handle that material in its own special way. If I were to design my own time capsule to bury and have explode 5,000 years from now, like the one at the N.Y. World's Fair, I wouldn't put the NEW YORK TIMES in it--I'd put a well-chosen comic collection.

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Relaxing music . . .

Dawson performs at Jab



This Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 17-19, University Union presents Jim Dawson in Jabberwocky.

Dawson, an acoustic folk artist, is most noted for the gifted simplicity of his writing and performance style. His music reflects the diverse influences of the quiet areas of Virginia and the more complicated scene in New York City.

His first Kama Sutra album Songman, has established him as a long-awaited and important writer and performer.

With Jim Dawson in Jabberwocky this weekend will be Danny Brayall, also a solo performer, from Northern New England.

Admission is $1.00 at the door, which covers the entire evening with sets at 8 and 11 p.m.

Jim Dawson's appearance provides a good opportunity to get back to an unhurried, coffeehouse feeling at Jabberwocky.

Stiller will be guest at SRT performance

Syracuse University boasts its share of well-known alumni, and one such notable, Jerry Stiller of the Stiller and Meara comedy duo, will be making his return as a guest of the Syracuse Repertory Theatre for the opening night performance of the musical "She Loves Me."

The couple, who met and worked in repertory before becoming successful, will entertain at a party open to the public after the show, held in Graham Hall on Mt. Olympus.

The opening night curtain will rise at an early 8 p.m., and the post-theatre affair will commence immediately afterwards, with tickets available at $2.50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling SU 3271.

William Smith . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

'Decriminalization' however, would not mean the legalization of criminal conduct. Smith stressed that the 'decriminalization' process would only effect personal conduct.

With the recent Knapp Commission reports, said Smith, the effectivness of police in the community has been improved. The Knapp reports "identified sources of corruption and made the public more aware."

"I don't think the commission was necessary," added Smith, "yet, I see it as ultimately being a moral uplifting."

Questioned by one student, as to what he was doing about the 'decriminalization' of drugs, Smith answered, "Talking, I don't think I have as much influence as you think I have."

Smith is a former police chief of Syracuse and a Maxwell School graduate. He received a master's degree in public administration in 1965.

Helliker . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee Chairman Lawson of "high-handed manipulation of the body," charging that both had "discarded if need be" parliamentary procedure as they sought to "get (their) way by ultimata delivered in the manner of a small child on the verge of a temper tantrum."

If silence was the measure of surprise, the Senate as a whole was stunned. Yet immediately after Hartley read his letter, a motion to include its entire text in the minutes of the meeting was approved. In announcing the result of the vote the chancellor was slow and quiet, almost to the point of mumbling. He later said "I'm sorry" when asked what he felt about Hartley's resignation.

Several senators commented afterward that both Helliker's statement and Hartley's letter were "effective" and "necessary." "I think they both said things that had to be said." commented one. "I hope the Chancellor took careful note."

Buckley . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

announcement.

"The showing will not be what is aimed for," he remarked.

Buckley also made these points:

1) The U.S. is risking a "technological Pearl Harbor" if it does not step up military spending to keep pace with the Soviet Union.

2) He is happy that his brother, columnist William F. Buckley, is going to the People's Republic of China. The situation there is too idealized by journalists, mainly NEW YORK TIMES reporters. "What we have is a bunch of automatons running around quoting Chairman Mao."

3) His recent Asian tour showed him that there is a great deal of apprehension in Asia over U.S. intentions. He cited recent 180 degree policy reversals without consultation with U.S. allies and Congressional questioning of the Nixon doctrine, the President's stated policy of lesssening U.S. presence abroad.

4) President Nixon's Soviet summit meeting will have little effect on the Middle-east situation. The Egypt-Israel dilemma will take years to resolve.

The pres conference may be symbolic of more visibility for the businessman-turned-politician after a period of relative silence during which he said he learned the ins and outs of the Senate. Aides have said he will be making more public statements.

If his television image is as good as media experts say it is, political observers give Buckley a good chance for re-election.

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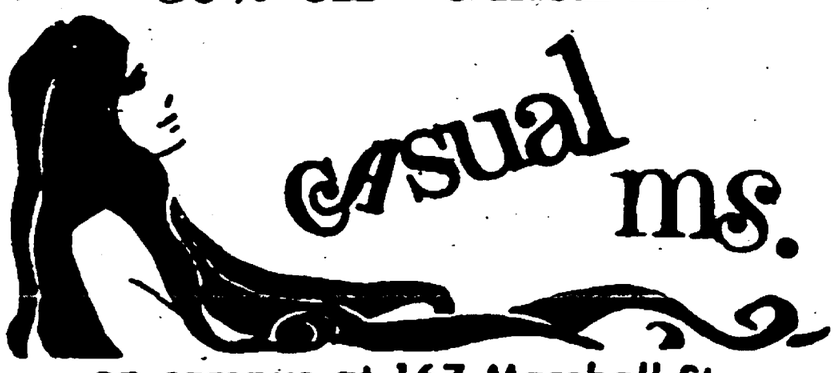

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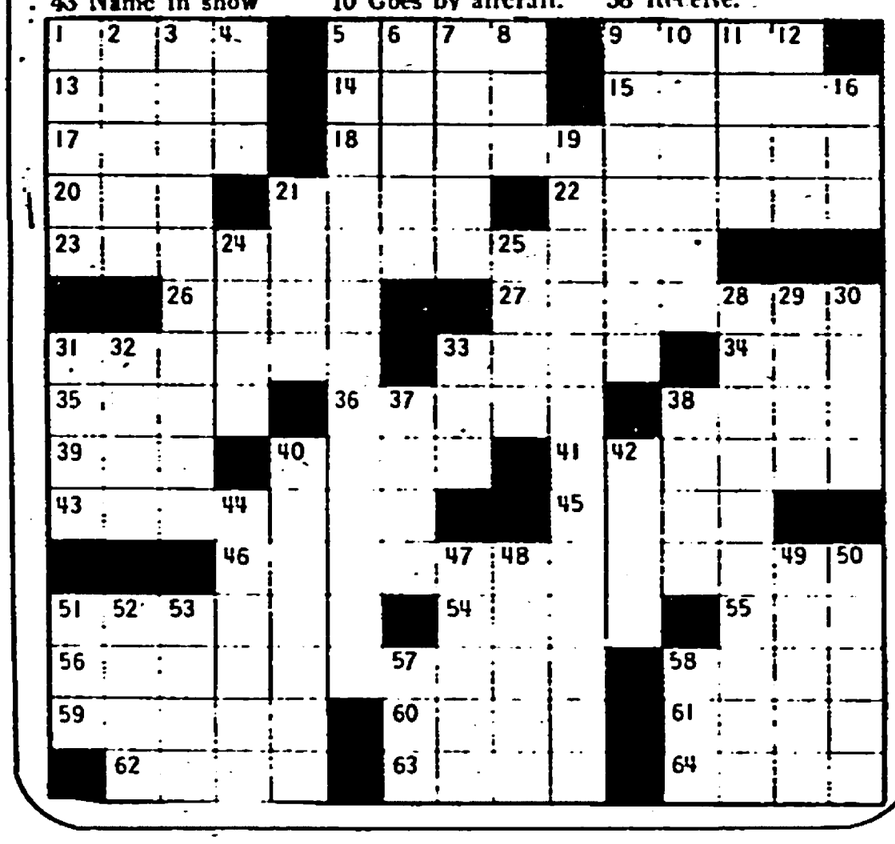
ACROSS

1 Asian language.
5 N. Z. evergreen.
9 Bugle call.
13 Partner of file.
14 Constructor's beam.
15 Mends.
17 British princess.
18 One kind of time out: 2 words.
20 "Israfel" poet.
21 Permission to use.
22 Centers in electrical systems: 2 words.
23 Double-play combination: 3 words.
26 Like a bump on ___: 2 words.
27 Chef's device.
31 Prepossession or obsession.
33 Noted English statesman.
34 Beam.
35 Landed.
36 Extent.
38 Clay dishes.
39 Very.
40 Power source.
41 Bands or braces.
43 Name in show business.
45 Symbol on a green flag.
46 Equine of a kind: 2 words.
51 "___ forget:" 2 words.
54 Sandusky's lake.
55 Caustic.
56 Secret agents.
58 Lizard of the Southwest.
59 Perfecto.
60 Take a flat.
61 Man's name meaning man.
62 Yearling.
63 Ah me!
64 Dress style.

DOWN

1 Part of a band.
2 City in the news.
3 Event for Texas, Dec. 29, 1845.
4 DDE.
5 Motorist's choice: 2 words.
6 As hungry as ___: 2 words.
7 "The little man who ___ there."
8 Wyeth's work.
9 Off ___ (out of tempo): 2 words.
10 Goes by aircraft.
11 Rue de la ___.
12 Wild plum.
16 Sea-sides: Abbr.
19 Fireworks experts.
21 Pas-de-Calais town.
24 Move like a bird.
25 Initials on a tombstone.
28 Tumbler's springboard.
29 Frontier lawman.
30 Bakery products.
31 Certain foods.
32 French saint of December 1st.
33 Flower, for short.
37 Chesterfield.
38 Loom threads.
40 Crosswise.
42 Stow the hold.
44 Starry.
47 Carpentry device.
48 Sports palace.
49 Material in some tires.
50 Baker's buy.
51 Local: Abbr.
52 Literary genre.
53 State flower of Utah.
57 Author Levin.
58 Receive.



Harrisburg jury . . .
Selection based on 'no opinion'

[Editor's note: A jury of nine men and three women was sworn in Feb. 8 for the Harrisburg, Pa. trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other activists against the Vietnam War.

Federal Judge R. Dixon Herman immediately ordered the jury sequestered for the remainder of the trial, expected to exceed three months. Six alternate jurors are presently being selected, a process which should be concluded some time this week.

The following details the selection process of prospective jurors in the case.]

HARRISBURG, Pa. (LNS)- If ignorance is bliss, the jury in the Harrisburg conspiracy trial should be the happiest bunch of people in town.

As the laborious process of jury selection inched along, most of the prospective jurors who were not eliminated said that they had heard little or nothing about the Harrisburg case, although it has been headline news for more than a year.

On trial are seven antiwar activists, including Father Philip Berrigan, charged with conspiring to raid draft boards and other federal offices, kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger and bomb government heating tunnels in an anti-war plot. An eighth defendant will be tried separately later.

Many of the prospective jurors, most of whom are white, middle-aged residents of small Central Pennsylvania towns and rural areas, said during voir dire examination that they have no opinion on the Vietnam War. One, in response to a defense question, said he had never heard of My Lai.

Judge R. Dixon Herman led off the individual questioning of the jury prospects by asking them about their newspaper reading habits.

"The only thing I read is the food ads," one woman said.

Asked if she listened to radio news, she said, "I don't like to hear all the things that's going on because it's confusing, so I listen to the music mostly." Another woman, asked about her reading, said, "I read the obituary column, the weddings, things that interest women--not the front page." Her other reading consisted, she said, of Readers Digest and her church publication.

Chief prosecutor William Lynch asked each juror whether he could put out of mind whatever feelings he had on the Vietnam War in arriving at a verdict. Those who had doubts were eliminated.

"The Vietnam War is not on trial here," Lynch insisted.

He also asked the jurors if they would disregard whether or not they liked or agreed with the law at issue in reaching a verdict. All said they would.

The defense, led off by former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, asked jurors about military connections of their family and friends and questioned them about their residence, employment, religion and attitudes toward war and the government.

Among those excused were a man who said he was "pro-government" and a woman who works as a jail matron and said, "I'm a firm believer in the Bible. And the Bible says there will be wars and rumors of wars, so I guess we'll always have them."

The defense asked some prospective jurors if they understood that the fact that the defendants were indicted did not imply they were guilty and that the defendants were under no obligation to prove themselves innocent.

After long questioning along those lines, one woman stated emphatically, "They're not guilty until they're proven innocent."

Governance . . .

(Continued from Page One)

mittee distributed figures on the number of students and faculty in each college, and examples of representation schemes ranging from 60 per cent faculty, 30 per cent students and 10 per cent staff to 45 per cent faculty, 45 per cent students, and 10 per cent staff.

Several members of the student caucus questioned the Structures Committee figures on numbers of students and faculty. They also said they would like to propose a higher proportion of students than had been proposed by the committee.

DO needs reporters and copyreaders. Call x-2127 Thanx!

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here there and everywhere

Meetings

First Goon Squad meeting will be held on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Everyone is encouraged to join us!

Nonviolence Studies workshop on housing will hold its first meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Founder's Room, first floor of Maxwell. Anyone interested in establishing or living in a residential cooperative or anyone interested in cooperatives in general is invited.

SU Bridge Club meets tonight at Toomey Abbott Towers at 7:30 p.m. Special pre-analyzed hands by experts. Come with or without a partner. Win cash awards and master points.

Delta Nu Alpha, transportation fraternity, will hold its monthly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Newhouse Lounge.

Nonviolence Studies workshop on Food Co-op will hold its first meeting today on the bottom floor of Slocum at 7 p.m. Any questions call Van Rhonheimer at 673-4025.

Nonviolence Workshop on nonviolent politics, training under Dave Ross, will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Student Association at 932 S.Crouse Ave. Meeting is mandatory; please be punctual. For more information call x3138.

Miscellaneous

Seniors--Please remember your yearbook picture appointment on the third floor of the Women's Building. If you want to order a copy of the 1972 yearbook, please bring $5.00 with you when you have your picture taken, or stop in at the Daily Orange office on E. Adams Street. Any problems call x4268 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, or call Beth at x2634.

Students for Ashbrook--Anyone interested in working for Congressman John Ashbrook in the New Hampshire Republican primary, call Ray Meier or Dimitri Rotov at 471-9520.

Pot Luck Dinner to be held tonight at 5:30 p.m. on the terrace level of Toomey Abbott Towers. Bring your own sandwiches, cold cuts, etc. and a salad to pass around. A free movie "A Big Hand For a Little Lady" will follow. Come for a delightful evening of friendship!

Legal Infirmary--For help in solving legal problems, 129 Stadium Place, open 10-4, Monday to Friday and until 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Call 478-1415 or x4591.

Musicians Are Needed: Rehearsals for concert band are Mondays, 7-9 p.m. in room 400 of Crouse College. Mr. Lee will conduct the group that requires no audition. All university community wind instrumentalists and percussionists are urged to join. For further information, call x2191 or stop by the band office 201 Crouse.

Methodist Student Fellowship is selling homemade chocolate fudge, 50 cents per half pound; $1.00 per pound-with or without nuts. Delivery will be on Feb. 19. Call Barb x2186, Shelley x2931, or Ken x3538. (P.S. taste-tested and approved by the Copydesk!)

Political Science Honorary applications are now available in the Political Science Office. Pick them up, and return them by Friday noon, Feb. 21. There will be an organizational meeting Monday, Feb. 19, at 3:30 p.m. in the Founder's Room of Maxwell. Any questions call Sally Ryder at 471-3087.

DO Features Editor is in want of knowledgeable writers for reviews of records, books, and other cultural species. Call x2127, or 2128 and ask for Bruce Apar.

Prison Reform Teach-In will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Maxwell. For further information call Kathy Byrnes at x2859 or Jeff Dunn at x2681.

Harold L. Graham, vice president of marketing for the National Railroad Passenger Corporation, will discuss the "Purpose and Future Goals of Amtrak," today at 8:30 p.m. in the Newhouse Lounge.

Students For McGovern--All those interested in taking a bus to N.H. this Friday to work for McGovern, please contact Steve Tober x3644, or Ulysses Conner x3533. Room and board will be covered while in N.H.

Religion Department is sponsoring a public lecture on "Religion and Aesthetics" by Dr. Chad Walsh. The lecture will be given on Monday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in Grant Auditorium.

Humanities PH.D. Program colloquium will be held today at 5 p.m. in the lounge in Link Hall. For additional information call x2175.

Department of Chemistry is sponsoring a lecture by Professor Frank A. Davis of Drexel University entitled "Chemistry of the Sulfur-Nitrogen Bond; Thermal Chemistry of Aryl Sulfenanilides." The lecture will be held tomorrow in room 303, Bowne Hall at 5 p.m.

Physics Department is sponsoring a film entitled "Strangeness Minus Three" today at noon in Stolkin Auditorium in the Physics Building.

Academic Communications Corps will hold its regular coffee time today, 3:30-5 p.m. Students and faculty welcome. The Observatory.

For Anyone Wishing to perform folk music in the Brewster-Brockway-Boland Coffeehouse, auditions will be held on Feb. 26 and 27 from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. in the Brockway Snack Bar area. Call Lola at x3011 to sign up for an audition time, before Feb. 23. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"Frankenstein" with Boris Karloff and "Freaks" by Tod Browning will be shown this Friday at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents. Presented by UU.

"King and Country," Joseph Losey's anti-war classic with Dirk Bogard and Tom Courtenay will be presented this Friday at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. Admission is free. Presented by UU.

Suski Party: Free beer and live band in Kimmel Dining Hall, Saturday night, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission for members is free; all others $1.00.

All Night Party will be held Saturday, Feb. 19, 9:30 p.m.-8 a.m. Beer, band and peanuts. Guys $1.00; Girls free. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 310 Walnut Place.

New Music Ensemble presents "Music for Young Audiences" at the Everson Museum on Sunday, Feb. 20, from 12-5 p.m.

Nonviolence plans co-op workshop

In an effort to continue its ever-growing line of cooperative services on campus, the Nonviolence Studies program has instituted an off-campus housing co-op workshop in its nonviolence course (PAF 310, 610).

Headed by doctoral candidate Seth Horshorn, the workshop will meet today from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Founders Room of Maxwell and will study in detail the case of the International Cooperative house in Madison, Wisconsin, which Horshorn helped set up.

When asked about the differences between this idea and co-ops presently established by the university, Nonviolence Studies coordinator Jim Marti explained that the nonviolence co-op would be entirely non-university and would thereby be much less expensive. He commented, "As far as I'm concerned, nobody should be forced to pay rent to the university; it's bad food and poor living." Marti added, "What the university offers is a prison cell, and nobody wants to live in a prison cell".

If the housing co-op gets moving, Marti has plans to set up a "whole chain of cooperatives" run by NVS. In this way, says Marti, "We could replace all consumer services provided by capitalists." According to Horshorn, such systems can be easily set up if they just get organized.

Horshorn was vehement in explaining that he would like to see all parts of the university community involved with the cooperative. "A good cooperative should incorporate a cross section of the university," he said. "It exists as an open system rather than a close set-up like the frats or sorority systems."

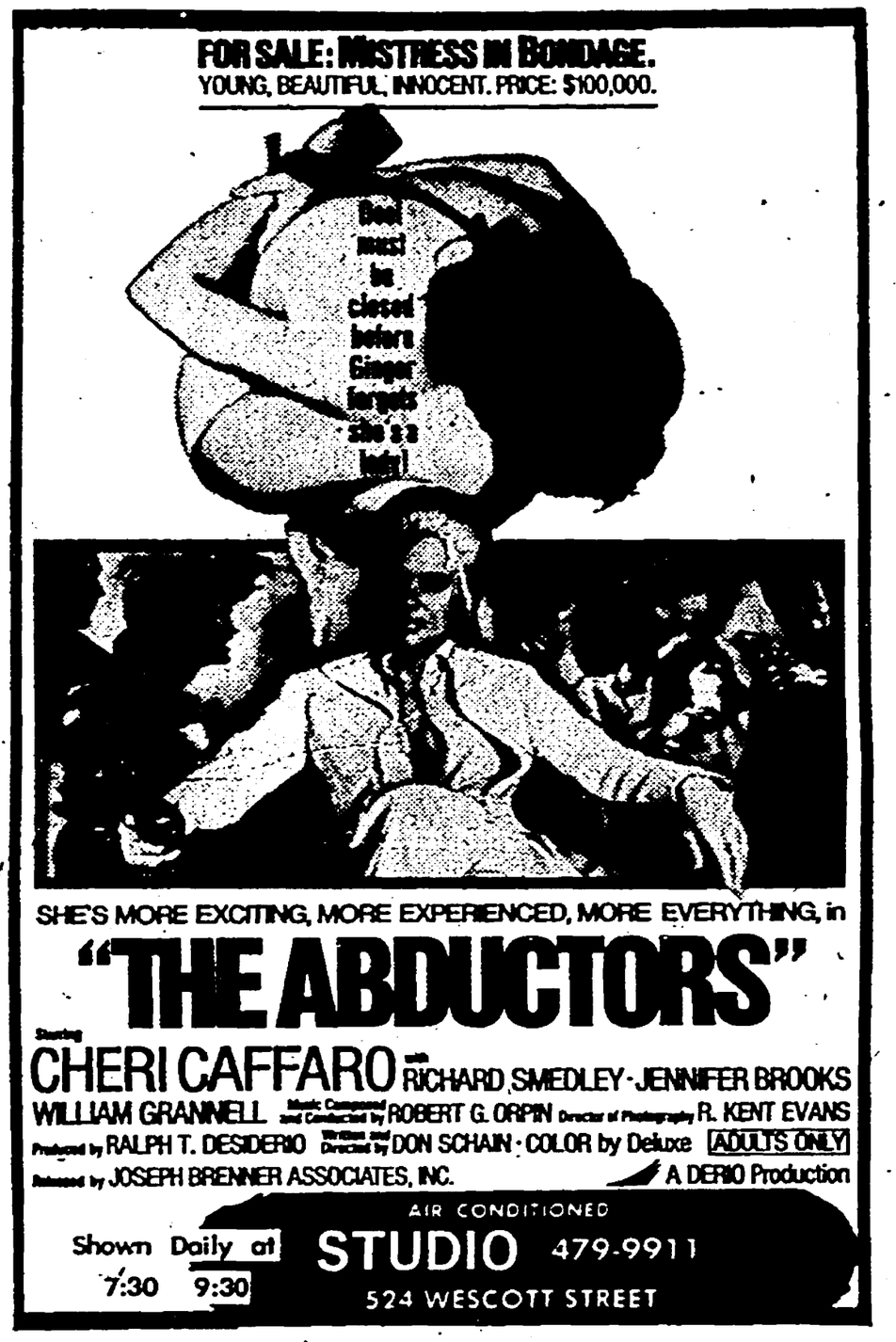
"In Wisconsin," Horshorn said, "I cut my living costs in half. If I could do that in Syracuse it would help out a lot of people."

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Daily Orange that the period for nominations for Student Association offices will close 8 a.m. Feb. 12. The correct date is 8 a.m. Feb. 23.

In addition, assemblymen-at-large may draw petition signatures from the entire community.

An error appeared in yesterday's article on the Indian symbol used at SU football games. "The Saltine Squaw" no longer appears at games. After a representative from the Onondaga Indians expressed objection to the name last year, the cheerleader who plays the role was renamed the "Saltine Maiden" or the "Indian Princess."





Orange halt Bisons on late comeback

By MARK ENGEL

"Upset!" The very word strikes fear into the heart of any basketball coach all most as much as the words, "You're fired!"

Last night at Manley Fieldhouse the visiting Bucknell Bisons came in with an upset on their minds, and for the first half it looked like Roy Danforth's "Tournament Express" would be derailed. But then in the second half, "Roy's Runts" switched tracks as the Orange rallied to top Bucknell 91-74.

Dennis DuVal couldn't buy a basket in the first stanza even if he offered his scholarship, but the slick sophomore came out blazing after halftime, and sparked the rally with 15 second-half points.

Teammate Mike Lee chipped in with 20 in another fantastic all-around game, while Greg Kohls, plagued by turnovers much of the way, finished with 26 points.

The Orange started off on the right foot, as Lee took a pass from DuVal off the opening tap and laid it in after only four seconds had elapsed.

After Bison Captain Harvey Carter evened the score with a short jumper, Kohls and Lee each popped home a bucket to send the score to 6-2. Kohls added the first of his two free throw attempts 28 seconds later, and with score 7-2, it looked like an SU rout was on.

But the battling Bisons had other ideas, as Carter and forward Dave Greenwood helped to knot the score, then Dan Correnti put the Bisons out in front for the first time, canning a jumper to make it 14-13.

With 12:16 having ticked off on the clock, Bucknell took a lead it held for the rest of the half, as Correnti scored on a jump shot and took back the lead, 21-20.

Bucknell soon started to pull away from the Orange, as John Darnall, Correnti and Paul Kerr took turns at the free throw line, and Carter and Greenwood made a couple of layups.

Then Bucknell started sending Greenwood and Carter through the backdoor like they were invited guests, and the Bisons repeatedly got layups running their half time lead to 50-44.

The Orange came out gunning to get back the lead, and with DuVal sparking them, they took the advantage good after Dennis converted a pair of free throws. With 13:54 left on the clock, Syracuse led 59-58.

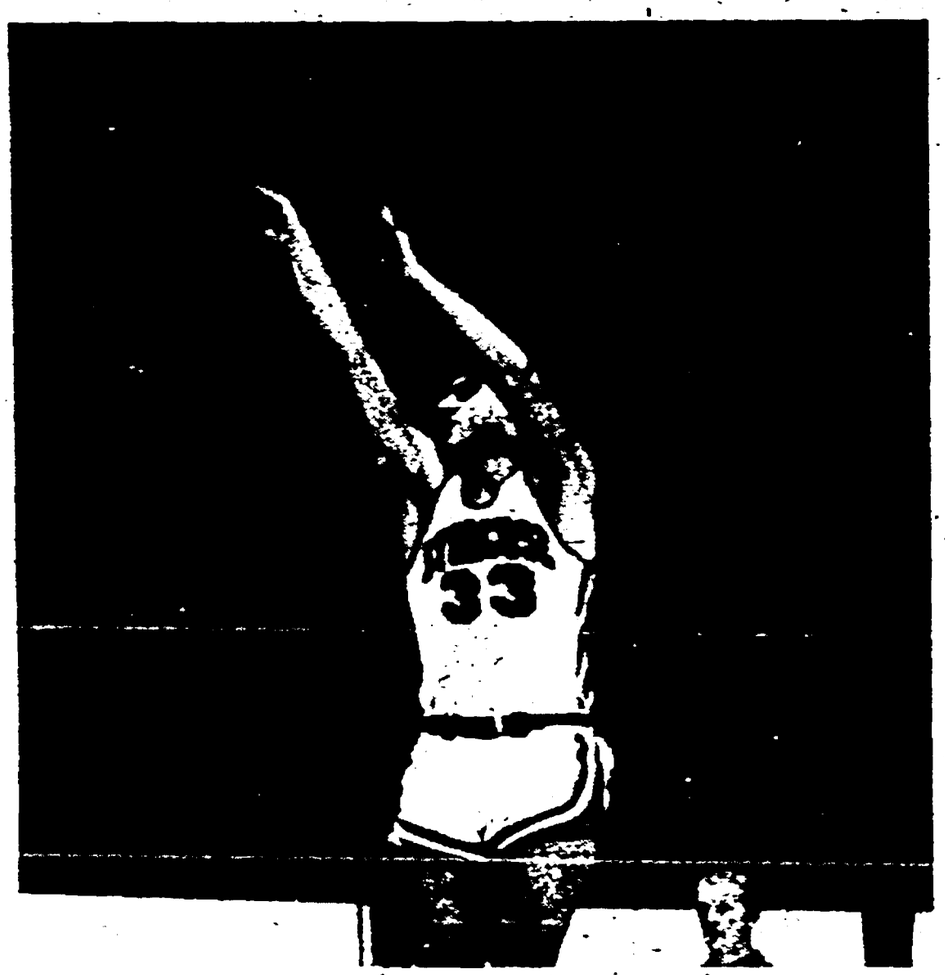
Mark Wadach's tip-in basket, a minute later completed a 12-straight-point string for the Orange, and Carter pulled the Bison within seven, with 11:54 remaining.

Bucknell's last ditch drive fell short, however, as Syracuse started playing the tournament caliber ball it is capable of. The closest the Bisons could come was a four point deficit, 72-68, as Greenwood's foul shot followed a pair of Carter jumpers.

"Kid" Kohls didn't care for the visitors being so close, and followed up a one-and-one conversion by tipping in his own rebound, giving the Orange a bit of breathing room.

Kerr then stole the lime-light with two driving layups in traffic, but then Kohls went back to work. Finally with just 2:24 left in the game, Kid exploded through the Bucknell defense on a twisting layup and gave Syracuse an 84-72 lead.

From there, Bucknell spent the rest of the game dishing out intentional fouls, hoping that a miracle might occur and the nation's fourth leading free throw team might miss. Not surprisingly, the Orange didn't.



BISON HUNTER last night at Manley Field House was Greg "Kid" Kohls who led all scorers with 26 points. Kohls, like his teammates, was sloppy most of the night, but clutch foul shooting by the Orange gave them a 91-74 decision. [Photo by Siegel]

Jimmy Lee paces frosh rout

By AL DROOZ

Jim Lee, Rudy Hackett, and Steve Shaw led the Tangerines to a 116-74 rout of an outmanned, outsized Jefferson Community College last night to run their record to 13-1.

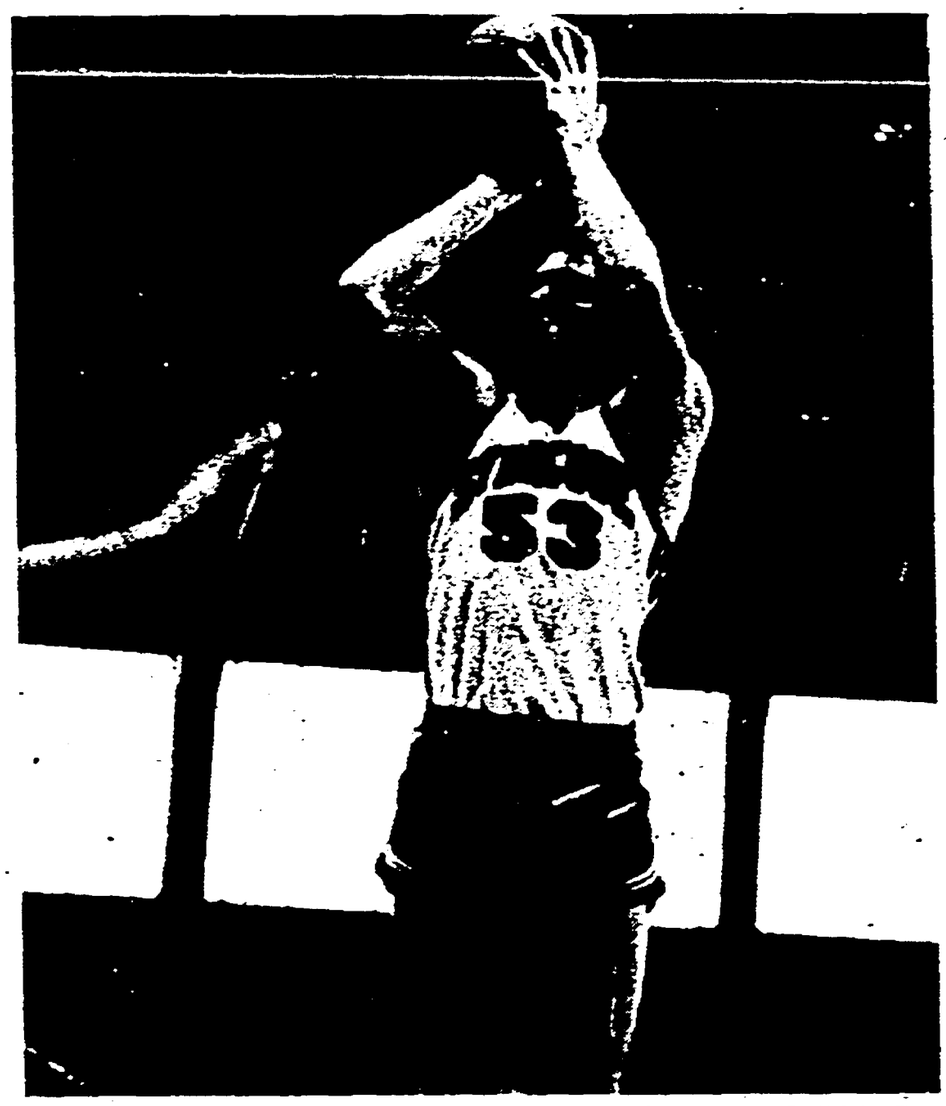
Lee bucketed 28, Hacket 18 and Shaw 12 as the entire squad scored. Reserve guard Mike Martinez hit for sixteen and the Canoneers, who sported fivefoot ten-inch and five-foot seveninch guards, were defused early in the game as the Tangerines showed the superior field artillery.

Steve Shaw led the way early as Jefferson managed to stay in the game. The big redhead hit his first five from the field to offset some good shooting by local product Bob Battle, who took (and made) some shots of Kohlsesque proportions.

The Tangerines were also hurt inside by Steve Fitzgerald who led the way for the Canoneers with fifteen first-half points.

But the inevitable finally happened, as Rudy Hacket and Jim Lee warmed up and the Tangerines sped to a 20 point lead with seven minutes left, and a 58-37 halftime score.

Rudy led all first-half scorers with 18 markers, while Shaw added 12 and Lee 10. The three of them shot an amazing 19 for 28 between them, accounting for 40 of the team's 58 halftime points.



SHAW THING. In the tradition of varsity mini-forwards Mike Lee and Mark Wadach, Steve Shaw presents foes with a rugged 6'3" frame. Size hasn't effected his play, as Shaw is number two Tangerine rebounder and is engaged in three-way battle for scoring leadership. [Photo by Drooz]

Hacket continually went high for rebounds at both ends and really showed "stuff" at one point, nearly jamming in the follow-up of a rare miss. He got good boards support from Cotton and Shaw, and the Orange offense was aided by Don Degner, who shot and passed well. A Jefferson press that was more like a freeway (it was easy to drive on) didn't hurt.

Randy Wolf showed his high school years with Jim Lee weren't in vain as he drew an offensive foul and topped Lee's style.

The second half quickly became run-and-gun, and Jim Lee proved to be the best runner and gunner. The Orange ran off 8 unanswered points led by the younger of the Lee brothers. In a remarkable display of shooting, passing and all around hooping, Lee hit his first six in a row, stuffed an aspiring scorer, had three assists and scored 18 points in the 13 minutes he played.

The only other Tangerine who scored other than Lee for the first 10 minutes was Lew Cotton, who helped propel Syracuse to a 30-point lead that saw most of the "scrubs" in with 15 minutes to go.

Even the scrubs could do no wrong. Mike Martinez threw in 12 second-half points and crowd "favorite" Marty Green ended the game with a three-point play for his personal high of five. The Orange shot well over 50 per cent in each half.

Jefferson's Bob Battle was high man for the game with 29 points. DROOZ' DRIBBLES: Lee took over team scoring lead, raising average to 19 even. Rudy Hacket is second at 18.4...Hacket leads team in rebounds and assists....Lee raised field goal percentage to 63 per cent and free throw percentage to 80....Shaw right up there with 17 ppg. (third) and nine rebounds per game (second).

Word to the Wise

By DON BOSTROM

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood, their flag to April's breeze unfurled, here the embattled farmers stood, and fired the shot heard round the world."

"Concord Hymn," Ralph Waldo Emerson

New England traditionally has been famous for its detailed involvement in revolutionary activities, and a perky young blonde is doing as much these days to rock the nation as John Adams and Paul Revere did 200 years ago.

The battle lines are being drawn in the green mountains of Vermont where 5'5" Karen Wise has donned the togs of little Windham College (enrollment of 800) to participate in that school's varsity basketball games.

Because Karen is a girl, the Eastern College Athletic Conference has taken exception. They have ruled from their ivory towers that "it is against all eligibility rules for a coed to participate in varsity intercollegiate competition."

There is no rhyme or reason as far as I can see to this doctrime. If a girl is good enough to play on a par with men, she should be entitled to. The ECAC's logic parallels that of professional baseball before WWII.

Fellows like Josh Gibson and Satchel Paige, who were born to play ball, were denied the right to display their God given talents in the major leagues, simply because they were black.

Being liberal minded, we look back now and say how foolish and absurd it was for the black man to be kept out for so long because of his skin color.

It would be just as ridiculous now to bar a Carl Yastrzemski because he is Polish, as it is to keep a Karen Wise out of the lineup because she is a girl.

The ECAC is not the only one with its head in the sand. Jock Semple, who runs the Boston Marathon, has gone to great lengths to ban women from his Patriot's Day jog because their presence "destroys the dignity and tradition of the even." And major league baseball has fought to keep Mrs. Burnice Gera from becoming an umpire.

Miss Wise has filed an appeal with the American Civil Liberties Union seeking legal help against the "unfair and openly discriminate" ruling against her play by the ECAC.

Windham President Eugene C. Winslow has stated he intends to keep Miss Wise in the lineup for the following reason:

"The present ECAC rule is contrary to the most recent higher education acts which have been written into law by the U.S. Congress with the President's signature. The rule is inconsistent with the present trend in the country seeking to end discrimination against women. Furthermore, all college presidents are probably painfully aware of the Federal law which requires governmental agencies to cut off all governmental funds to colleges and universities which practice discrimination against women."

As things stand now, Windham must ask permission of their opponents before using Karen in their games. How far do you think Syracuse would get if Roy Danforth had to ask his foes, "Is it OK if we use Kid Kohls against you tonight?"

Artistically, Karen is no threat to most opponents. Appearing briefly in just two games against Castleton College and Franklin-Pierce, she has distinguished herself by setting all-time coed records for rebounds (one) and steals (two).

The real threat in Karen Wise lies in what she will do to the already inflated male ego.

Miss Wise said it herself. "Men are afraid of me for a simple reason. They're afraid I'll demasculinize them if I play as well as they or better."

My belief is that if a woman has the skills to participate on a varsity level, she should be entitled to play. And gentlemen of the ECAC, women have demonstrated they can play with the boys. Babe Didriksen once pitched seven innings against the Detroit Tigers; Denise Long, an Iowa school girl who averaged 50-plus points a game, was drafted by the San Francisco Warriors tow years ago; and we've all seen the athletic brilliance of female Alpine skiers and skaters. A Chris Evert could beat any male on this campus in tennis; a Mickey Wright could spot up to five strokes and still beat any golfer on the Hill; and you can bet Al Bonney wouldn't mind a Wilma Rudolph or a Wyomia Tyus on his track team.

I suggest you remember the name of Karen Wise, for she may do a great deal to shape the future of intercollegiate sports as we know it. She deserves the chance.

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 42 | The Daily Orange, Friday, February 18, 1972 | Ten Cents

Students may vote

Nader's PIRG needs SU support

By BILL HENDRICKSON

Students attempting to form an autonomous unit of Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) in Central New York decided Wednesday to ask the Student Assembly to place an additional question on the March 8 referendum which, if passed, would allow undergraduates the option of increasing their student fee by $3 or $4 to support a local PIRG.

A campus-wide publicity campaign designed to win student support for PIRG was also kicked-off at the two-hour organizational meeting in Maxwell attended by 25 undergraduate and graduate students. Ralph Nader may also appear on campus to drum up support sometime before the March 8 vote.

According to Student Association President John Helliker, the additional question can go on the ballot if the Student Assembly ratifies the new fee breakdown at its Monday night meeting. Helliker thinks the vote may go "either way" although he hopes it will pass.

The main question on the referendum concerns whether or not undergraduates wish to continue paying the now mandatory $25 student fee. The request for the allocation of $3 or $4 to the PIRG group, however, would be optional. If the question passes, students not interested in PIRG would have their money refunded three weeks after registration in the fall.

Through use of student funds, a Central New York PIRG, which would have as its base students in surrounding colleges and universities, would be able to hire professional specialists to work on concerns such as civil liberties, ecology, consumer protection, and women's rights. A base of at least 50,000 students would be needed for adequate financial support, Helliker said.

The organization would also lend to student movements direction and continuity which

(Continued on Page 4)

Eggers denies Helliker's 'administration duality' charge

By MELISSA NICHOLS

Chancellor Eggers yesterday denied SA President John Helliker's charges of "administration duality" in the search to fill the two vacant vice chancellorships, claiming that there was a greater need for a vice chancellor for academic, rather than student affairs at this time.

Helliker, at yesterday's Senate meeting, charged that despite the university hiring freeze, the administration had hired John Prucha as vice chancellor for academic affairs, but had left the remaining position for student affairs vacant.

Eggers explained that "there seemed to be a more urgent need for a person in that area (academic affairs) at this time". According to Eggers, the total amount of administrative effort in academic affairs is significantly greater than that of student affairs. "It's just a bigger part of the university's affairs," said Eggers.

As to the university hiring freeze, Eggers stated that the freeze has provisions for a board which determines exceptions to the present university hiring policy. The board felt that there was a "sufficient degree of urgency" in regard to hiring a vice chancellor for academic affairs, and therefore made an exeption to the present rule.

Eggers stressed that this does not mean that the office of student affairs was being neglected. Although he admitted that at present, no intensive effort was being made to fill that position, the position will nevertheless, remain open and will be filled when the need for a student affairs vice chancellor arises.

At this point, Eggers stated, the administration is fulfilling the minimum requirements for such administrative duties.

"We have now more senior administrators in the area of student affairs than we ever had, with the exception of a part of last year", said Eggers.



Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers responded to SA President Helliker's charges of "administration duality" in the matter of choosing a vice chancellor for academic affairs while allowing the student affairs vice chancellorship to remain vacant.

Schulte's job: reorganization

By DENNIS DENINGER

Dr. Henry F. Schulte was appointed acting dean and associate dean of the Syracuse University School of Public Communication Monday in an effort to begin the school's reorganization process.

Assistant Chancellor for Administration Clifford L. Winters, who was the official acting dean before Schulte's appointment, said, "There is no definite plan at present for the setup of the School of Public Communication. We have asked Dr. Schulte to work with the faculty to come up with an organization for the new school."

Assisting Dr. Schulte will be professor Burton Marvin who has been associate dean of the School of Journalism.

Marvin said, "I'm really not sure what my position is now. I don't know just what Dr. Schulte's new titles mean, but I'm not concerned with titles."

Marvin continued, "We have a terrific opportunity to do some great things with this School of Public Communication, it's important to get on with the job. We're all pitching in and going to work."

Assistant Chancellor Winters stated that Schulte's appointment as associate dean is permanent and an action "meant to show our confidence in Dr. Schulte's long-term commitment to the faculty of the Newhouse School." He said naming a second associate dean wasn't necessarily a change in policy.

"We aren't foreclosing on



Clifford Winters

anything. I'm sure Dr. Schulte will need Prof. Marvin's help in organizing changes in the school for at least this year. If in the school's new administrative setup they decide to have two associate deans, it is conceivable that Prof. Marvin would remain at that post, depending on his own personal plans."

No matter how the appointment of a permanent dean of the School of Public Communication turns out, Dr. Schulte is assured of his position as associate dean.

The search committee looking for a new dean submitted a list of five candidates to Chancellor Melvin Eggers on about November 1, 1971. According to Winters, all are distinguished people and are considered equally on the list. Schulte is one of these nominees.

The administration is still working on the five preferred men.

In organizing a School of Public Communications at Syracuse University, Assistant Chancellor Winters said that Schulte has the solid support of his faculty, and that "his leadership possibilities are respected by all. I couldn't think of a better guy for the job."

'Strings' threaten to leave

By MICHAEL ROTHKOPF

The string section, which comprises fifty per cent of the Syracuse University Symphony Orchestra, has threatened to leave Syracuse unless they get a better string teacher than presently planned for next year.

David Moor, spokesman for the group, said yesterday that the move was not "an empty threat" and that most string members have already applied to other colleges.

The problem, which has been brewing since the beginning of the year, involves the return of ex-Music Dean Howard Boatwright to the position of string instructor. Boatwright is presently in Romania and due to return in September.

The students feel that Boatwright is not an adequate teacher. "It's as if he wasn't trying," Moor said with regard to Boatwright's teaching abilities.

The students want present string instructress Elizabeth Matesky to stay on as permanent professor of violin. She has said she would be willing to do so but when the students approached Acting Dean J. Curtis Shake with the proposal he reminded them of the tenure situation.

According to Shake, "Mr. Boatwright is a tenured faculty member and with our budget cut we can not afford to hire a second teacher."

The students apparently feel that the School of Music will be a lot more financial trouble if it does not hire another violinist and the entire String section feels compelled to leave.

Violinist Ron Levine said, "If the strings leave, there won't be much of an orchestra to attract future students."

David Moor added, "The College's economy would really be helped if they brought in a new teacher because it would attract more students."

Dean Shake feels he is being forced to choose between two evils. He said, "It would be a very rough situation," if the

(Continued on page 6)

Shenandoah takes Indian issue to Nation

The question of whether Syracuse University should use the American Indian as a mascot for its athletic teams took on a new dimension yesterday, when Chief Leon Shenandoah of the Onondaga Nation said he would take the issue to a meeting of the Onondaga chiefs. The Onondagas will issue a statement today.

Shenandoah's action is in reaction to Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Willie's letters to officials of the Athletic Department, Student Association, the cheerleaders and other university groups, saying that the university should reconsider its use of Indians as symbols.

Shenandoah said, "As far as I'm concerned, it doesn't hurt us, but I will discuss it with the other chiefs."

Dr. Willie has not received answers from any of the campus groups to which he sent letters. He said yesterday, "I am not suggesting any definite action at this point, I just thought I ought

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United Press International News Briefs

International

LONDON--Great Britain continues to undergo an electric power crisis that has resulted in blackouts throughout the country. The crisis has stemmed from a nationwide strike of 280,000 coal miners that is now nearing the end of its sixth week. The government estimates that 1.5 million workers have been laid off so far this week, with the figure expected to rise near two million. With more than one million already unemployed, the jobless total would rise to nearly three million for the entire country. As the striking coal miners tightened their stranglehold blockade on power stations and extended it to oil refineries, the government announced new power cuts that were designed to pull the country through the next few weeks. Details of the cuts were not released.

VATICAN CITY--The Vatican announced a new liturgy Thursday based on early church practice in which converts to Roman Catholicism enter the church by degrees. Would-be converts will be welcomed into the church community after a period of instruction in a ceremony which marks them as "catechumens," or apprentices in religious life and practices. Though instruction is expected to normally last a few years, the Vatican stressed that the whole process may be compressed into a brief period in case of need.

Also in Vatican City, Cardinal Josyf Slipyi, who has lived under both the Kremlin and the Vatican rules, said Thursday in his 80th birthday that he has suffered more during his "so-called liberty" within the Vatican than under the threat of death in a Soviet prison. Slipyi, the exiled leader of the Ukranian Catholic Church, has fought to save his flock from being swallowed up by the Russian Orthodox Church on the one hand and being juridically taken over by the Vatican on the other.

National

WASHINGTON--President Nixon began his long-awaited epic journey to Peking Thursday carrying bipartisan wishes for success and hoping to find a way for the United States and China to "have differences without being enemies in war." The President and his party departed aboard his Boeing 707 jetliner on a 10-hour flight to Hawaii, the first leg of his 20,395-mile round trip to China. The President and his 87-man contingent left after a brief speech in which Nixon, quoting Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai, said, "The American people are a great people. The Chinese people are a great people. The fact that they are separated by a vast ocean and great differences in philosophy should not prevent them from finding common ground." Nixon closed by summing up the spirit of his mission in the words of the plaque Apollo 11 astronauts left on the moon in July, 1969: "We came in peace for all mankind."

WASHINGTON--Thousands of white parents from Richmond, Va. drove to Washington in a 100-mile long motorcade yesterday to protest forced mixed busing of black and white school children in the Virginia capital. The protesters travelled in groups of 100 cars that became backed up bumper-to-bumper as they merged with Washington traffic already slowed by a snow storm. The protestors drove by the white House about an hour after President Nixon--an avowed opponent of forced busing--had left for China. They also drove by the Capitol. By noon, over 3,000 cars had taken part in the protest, directed against a U.S. district court order consolidating black school districts in Richmond and predominantly white neighboring suburbs.

The Media

Complicit or Catalyst?

By SISTERS RISING

People come to college with one set of attitudes and values and usually leave with a different, or, at least a modified set. Friends, instructors, outside experiences, and the media are the forces which influence a student in the changing of her/his ideas. Of all the media a student is bombarded with, the student newspaper is probably the most influential, the reason being it is free of charge, easily accesible, and it is written by the students' own peers. Because of this influence campus media has on students it not only has an obligation to refuse to support any oppresive ideas (including advertisements), but it should also go out of its way to combat the overwhelming oppresive mass media students are subject to (television, radio, magazines, newspapers). Instead, the campus media just seems to be preparing students to accept, not resist, the sexist people and ideas they will encounter when they leave the university. Maybe the idea is that being so conditioned every day we will not even notice that the real world is oppressive. A university is supposedly a thought-provoking, truth seeking institution; certainly its representative media should reflect this attitude. I don't think an invitation to buy false eyelashes expresses any such objective.

Every advertisement addressed to women defines what a woman should be. She should be beautiful, thin, well-dressed, and seductive. The typical clothing ad, for example, puts across the message both consciously and unconsciously. It is not enough just to realize that if you buy the clothes you are not going to be beautiful (by their standards), thin, and seductive. You may be well-dressed, but that's a whole hang-up in itself. The deeper problem lies in the fact that these standards are wrong and very harmful to begin with. This kind of advertising is extremely offensive to the people who are aware enough to realize what the ads are trying to accomplish. However, to people who do not yet realize that these values are destructive, the ads can be, and usually are psychologically damaging.

A vaginal deodorant advertisement says women should hide the fact that they have natural body odors by covering them up with a sweet-smelling scent. Two implications come to mind: (1) Our sexual organs are so repulsive their existence must be concealed from the senses. (2) If our crotches smell nice enough someone will surely want to sleep with us.

Any ad for make-up implies we are not good enough to show our naked faces to the world. Why the hell shouldn't we?

Sexism should not be tolerated in any media, much less a university publication.

Last week Sisters Rising staged a nude-in at the women's pool in protest of the fact that women must pay a fee in order to use University sterilized bathing suits, dry ourselves with University towels, and wear bathing caps (which we must buy ourselves). Men, of course, pay nothing for the use of their pool. We marched in, stripped down, jumped in, and had a great time. This event was especially reported to the Daily Orange but was never printed. With no publicity, our protest went unnoticed and the absurd rules we protested remain. I wonder what would happen if a football game went unnoticed, or, for that matter, any other equally competitive, violent sport the D.O. devotes a full page to every day.

Campus media has unlimited potential. Instead of reinforcing sexist, oppresive ideas, it could be serving as the catalyst of some constructive movement here at Syracuse. There are many, many good minds on this campus and they don't deserve to be insulted.

View from a Catacomb

By FRANK HALSE

This is a love story about a boy named Absolutely Absolute, and a girl named Relatively Relative.

They met on the quad one day and fell desperately and totally in love; the times being what they are, Relatively Relative became sexually aggressive toward Absolutely Absolute. He, torn by inchoate desire, wanted to respond, but his absolute set of standards wouldn't permit it. As a matter of fact, he was the apotheosis of the mythological Victorian standard about the whole thing. He wouldn't have minded had he been the aggressor; but he couldn't handle the reverse situation. What's worse, Relatively Relative wouldn't even cloak her intentions in hypocrisy.

When Absolutely Absolute persisted in his defensiveness, Relatively Relative berated him: "You're nothing but a male chauvinist pig!" He, stung, shouted, "And you're a female chauvinist sow!"

Relatively then screamed back, "You and your damned absolute standards! Everything is relative," she shouted absolutely. "Relative to what?" Absolutely said, in spite of himself. She stared at him, in absolute silence, and then began to cry. Absolutely, confused, patted her on the head, and the next thing he knew, (it happened relatively quickly), Relatively was in his arms, and the argument was absolutely forgotten for awhile.

MORAL: If you're going to be absolute about your standards, you have to be relatively sure of your ground; if you're going to be relative in your standards, you have to be absolutely sure of your ground.

On Exploitation

By VANESSA LEVIN
Creative Director-ADS

Re: Ms. Mairead Connor article "Exploitation" [2/16/72]

O.K., come off it with this Madison Avenue rip-off! The last time I looked, the S.U. Bookstore was serenely located on University Place.

In the course of this letter, I would like to clear up two misunderstood notions: one concerning the principle of advertising, and the other dealing with the Women's Movement.

I take full responsibility for that "sexist" ad that Ms. Connor referred to in her article. It is required of me, in my job as ADS' creative director of this Bookstore account, to assume this role. I am quite proud of the fact that I hold this job and I am equally as proud to be a totally unoppressed member of the female sex!

That "offensive and insulting" ad that Ms. Connor chose to tear apart had as its original intention to be a cute funny ad to sell Valentine's gifts. Have no fear, S.U. students, no one will come to your room, drag you down to the Bookstore and wrench money from you to buy some cockamamie gift! Advertising simply makes people aware of goods to be sold - there is no underhanded persuasive attempt to trick the consumer.

There was also no intention to ridicule the Women's Movement. I, too, support many of the Movement's causes, but I don't bemoan my God-awful fate at Sisters Rising's meetings. Instead, I am gaining job experience in my chosen career - which is advertising, a predominantly male field. This is how I prove myself as a woman in today's "oppressive man's world." By lumping me into that elitist group of all oppressed women - I take greater offense. That stereotype is the most grossly exaggerated statement. Not all women are oppressed! We feel we can succeed today in all our undertakings mainly because (apparently unlike yourself) we know who we are, and we are secure in that identity of self.

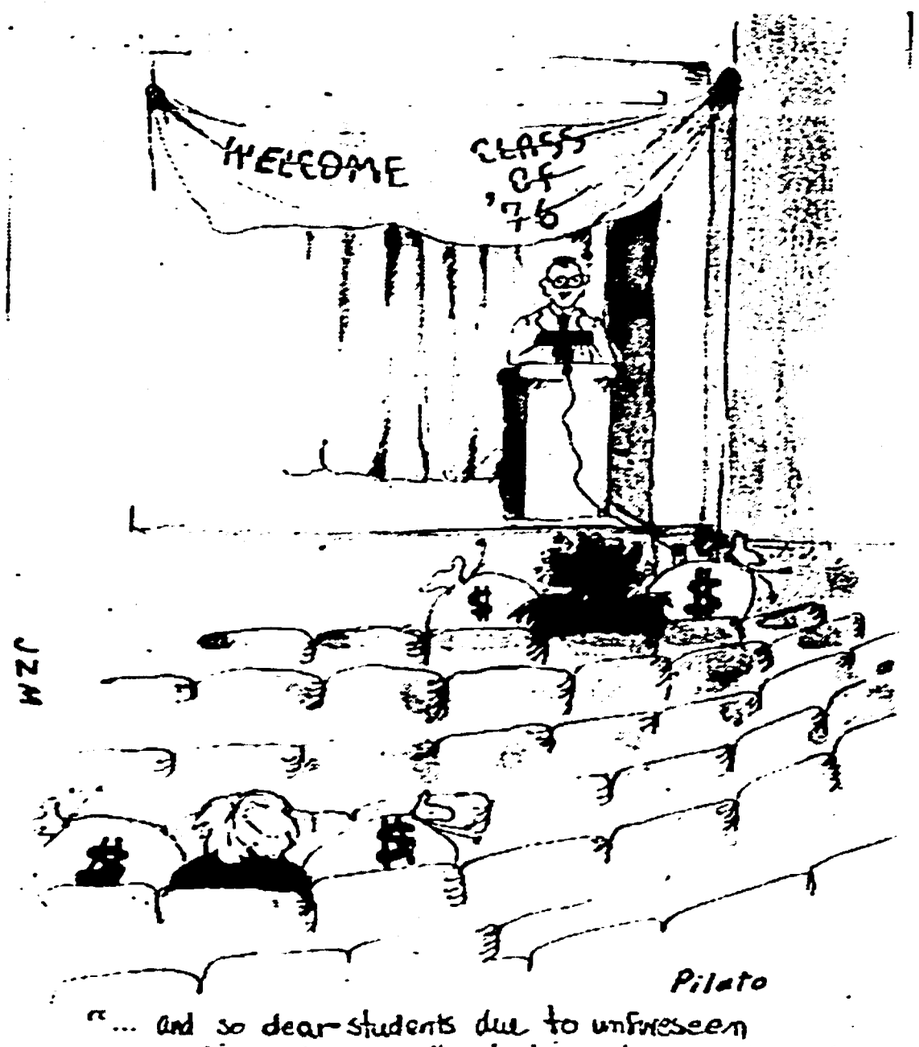
The copy in question was simply a humorous advertisement. Are you so insecure - so caught up in the movement - that you've lost all sight of perspective? Don't you have a sense of humor? And please don't tell me, Women's Liberation is too serious to joke about. If my sisters are true to their beliefs and to themselves there is no justifiable cause to go off in fits of rage about an ad. No reason to get so upset; unless you're really looking for things - grabbing at any insignificance to continue your self-pitying tirades. Your scavengering around to find headlines, misplaced ads, and poor sentence structure to leap upon and cry, "Aha, you're oppressing us again. You're making fun," is simply ludicrous.

I have not been exploited by anyone, and neither has a majority of my sisters. We haven't allowed ourselves to be.

Please stop hasseling the D.O., the Bookstore, and ADS, and concentrate on your own issues at hand. I think some "house cleaning" is sorely needed.

We print anything!

CRYSTAL: The megazine supplement that doesn't discriminate (approved by the NAACP)



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End the Game

[Today's editorial was prepared by Tom Whittle].

On Wednesday, University Senate was an uncomfortable witness to the growing frustration and brooding alienation felt by student leaders.

John Helliker's moving account of his disappointment, disillusionment and disgust with the administration was all the more remarkable when one considers that he has consistently striven to work with, not against, Chancellor Eggers and other administrators.

He assiduously avoided any resort to the confrontation tactics so effectively exploited by benevolent demagogues like David Ifshin, endeavoring instead to develop an atmosphere of mutual faith, trust and cooperation.

Ten months of patient, hopeful effort have achieved next to nothing. Like so many before him, John has come to realize that, often the most effective way, indeed, sometimes the only way, to get anything significant accomplished on this campus is to force a confrontation.

High-handed, authoritarian actions, such as those cited at Wednesday's meeting, can only lead to student discontent. A campus can quickly polarize when student malaise is mounting. It needs but a spark, someone to create a crisis, to manufacture an issue.

No matter how just or noble or right a student request might be, it is a tragic fact that all too frequently nobody will listen until enough students start kicking and screaming. Dr. Roesch might very well have been saved if 30 or 40 students had borrowed an Ifshin ploy and locked themselves in the English department office.

Is this what the administration wants? Is this what you want, Dr. Eggers?

Few have experienced the student's exasperating sense of powerlessness as has Paul Hartley. Rarely has anyone spoken so well so many times to so many people and achieved so little for his efforts.

For three years, Paul has selflessly devoted himself to issues of campus governance. His eloquent pleas for a more realistic student role in University decision-making processes, one commensurate with student needs and interests, have fallen on deaf ears.

After years of intense commitment and severe personal sacrifice, the symbol of "student power" on this campus has thrown in the towel, acknowledging by his actions that student participation has degenerated into a ghastly charade.

Students want to believe the Chancellor when he talks about administrative "accountability" and "subtle, delicate responsiveness" on the part of those in power.

But what, for example, are students supposed to think when they are being consciously prevented from achieving the minimal voting representation on academic bodies repeatedly encouraged by the Senate? Why do faculty and administrators refuse to accept students' interests in the welfare of this institution as being as legitimate as theirs?

Hopefully, Wednesday's remarks by John Helliker and Paul Hartley will stimulate a re-examination of basic assumptions on student participation held by many administrators and faculty members.

Faculty and administrators have played the role of indulgent parents long enough. It's past time for the game to end. Students must be recognized as equal partners in this pluralistic community.

The Hookway Tract

By LARRY ALEXANDER

[Editor's Note: Mr. Alexander emphasizes that the following opinion is his own and does not represent the view or statement of any organization].

Paul Hornak's four part series in the Daily Orange was very informative concerning the dispute over the Hookway tract. However, there exist additional factors which make his favorable conclusions about the advisibility of SU Professor Wm. Crane's proposals less than adequate. Both the role of the city and the role of the residents needs to be further understood before one can decide on the future of the Hookway Tract.

Both the city and the residents are now operating in an anti-student and anti-(poor) black manner. And in terms of urban planning, this bigotry is fatal to any plans.

(I)

To be specific. The city decided that a task force of residents should help in the planning for the Hookway Tract. Even though the Married Student Housing complex is right across the street from the proposed site. The city decided that the residents in the single family houses would not want to face students and their ideas about the types of housing needed. Thus the residents were able to preserve their image of their area as a suburban enclave far from the problems-- desperate housing problems --of the city. And even though city officials are supposed to work for the betterment of all the city residents, not just the rich, they arbitrarily went along with the elimination of many of the area residents.

Then, the task force voted that voting rights would be by property lots -- one vote for each house. Shades of medieval times! Tenants were automatically excluded, unless their landlord would give them a proxy. The city, an agency supposedly beholden to the US Constitution, did absolutely nothing to stop the elimination of the 'one person, one vote' principle. Meanwhile, they continue to work with this group as if it truly represented the citizenry, and they continue to spend the (poor) taxpayer's money.

(II)

Professor-Emeritus Crane's 14 points show clearly how his "positive" proposals are simply a cover for anti-black, anti-student prejudice. His proposals keep an area suburban, but do not help the city begin to solve the housing problem. For instance, take this gem:

"We believe that housing desires of people are changing, that many are becoming interested in development of a summer camp in the country and an apartment in the city free from maintenance cares."

Many people are looking for a decent place to live. Period! One of his points is that there should be no subsidies from the government "even though resultant rents may be higher." In other words, this "positive" point means "No poor people in our clean, lily-white neighborhood."

He claims that "the South-East quadrant of the city will be well-supplied with government aided housing under present plans..." Only rich people say that. His semi-defense of A-1 zoning only shows again that he has no comprehension that the city needs to build a lot more housing, in the tens of thousands of units. And it is the poor in the city that suffer most from the housing shortage (due to market supply and demand--there is no profit in building housing for the poor).

And near the University, SU has the obligation to help provide the housing that the people it continues to dump onto the housing market need. Taking in more undergraduate students and loosening in loco parentis demands that SU make every effort to see that housing for students and its employees is built.

Behind Professor Crane's positive points is a prejudice in favor of white, middle-class, nuclear families living only with themselves. His proposals add up to a suburban solution to urban problems. It is a statement by the middle-class that they are at war with poorer people. Surely SU and its School of Architecture can come up with far better "positive solutions."

Letters to the Editor

Carbonell

With increasing disgust I have watched the Student Assembly docilely follow SA comptroller David Carbonell wherever he chooses to lead. The UJB, Helliker, the finance board, the executive council, public opinion - nothing can stand up against his will.

Now the assembly has passed his proposal (thinly disguised as a finance board proposal) to move the elections up by two months and do the budgets each spring, with no debate. It seems like a good idea - but why does Carbonell promote this scheme? What is his selfish motive, of which he has an abundance? Shouldn't the assembly have thought about this proposal instead of passing it because Carbonell demanded it? Why will he relinquish his power early? He must stand to gain something. Will he run for re-election? Is there a job waiting for him within the Administration? Time will tell.

There are, I am sure, Assemblymen who voted for this not out of submission, but because they hope it will result in his early departure from the political scene. I applaud your integrity - but the constitution provides a surer method for removing undesirables from office. You've got my support. Anyone who manipulates people in this manner in a so-called democracy, and dares to make public such contempt for the assembly as he did in a recent guest editorial, cries out for impeachment.

Lewis Rogers

Marino

In reference to Kenneth Shanahan's letter to the editor in the Feb. 11 DO.

The stories you have heard about the DO's half-truths have probably been Marino's because he's full of them. Don't blame the DO for distorting the truth when it's actually Marino who changes the facts each time he is confronted. The residents of Kimmel-Marion are sick of Marino's rhetoric, contradictions, conniving and shafting of those he supposedly represents. All of these political virtues are evident with regard to the "games" Marino has been playing.

A list of Marino's double-talk would simulate a novel about political satire. A few of his better explanations should illustrate my point. First of all, the whole impeachment idea was started by Marino to further his political career, thinking he could make dummies out of his constituents, namely Bob Astor and myself. After our petition for impeachment attracted great support, Marino tried to dissuade us by claiming his resignation, which, unfortunately did not materialize. As far as the proposal for honor's housing, Marino first said that he compromised with the honors program lowering the takeover rate form 100 to 50 per cent, then he said he didn't have anything to do with it. Afterward he claimed that he proposed the whole mess. Another contradiction Marino wrote claims that he does not favor segregated housing. Then he turns around in the same literary masterpiece saying that he thinks honors students should be permitted to live together if they so desire.

ARE WE ALL BLIND???

Whether or not the honors proposal is adopted, Marino has displayed a clear conflict of interests in that he is acting as an honor student not as dorm president. I think Mr. Shanahan, that if you would have addressed your letter to Bob Marino instead of the DO you would have things straight. Sometimes I wonder if you actually wrote that letter... who else uses the word "lulu" besides Mariono? I believe you owe the DO an apology and yourself some careful consideration of the issues...

Fred Fultineer
Marion 2

Marti

In his attempt to clarify some controversy involving a Nonviolence Studies workshop that is being offered this semester, Jim Marti, director of the NVS program, has omitted some glaring discrepancies.

Marti stated in a February 15 "Op-Ed" page article in this newspaper that only one project of a "workshop on direct action" involves an effort to gain support to retain NVS as a part of the curriculum. What Marti neglected to mention--and he never really denied it--was that fact that at the first NVS lecture on February 7, he allowed Dave Markus, the coordinator of the "direct action" workshop to explain that a goal of the group would be to circulate petitions asking for campus support for the re-hiring of Marti to the SU faculty.

On the following day Dave Markus said in an interview that the workshop was proposed because "we are faced with the problem of the absence of Nonviolence Studies at SU." While Marti contends in his "Op-Ed" article that there are other projects that are planned for the "direct action" workshop, no mention of these was made by either Marti or Markus at the lecture during which the purpose of the workshop was explained to all NVS students.

Marti also said in his article that this workshop "has not been finally approved by the Supervisory Committee for the course." If this is true, I ask why Marti allowed this workshop's activities to be explained at the initial NVS lecture when what seemed to have been an official description of the course was given.

What Marti's words now seem to reflect, I think, is a tactical change of mind for the benefit of his own cause. For realizing that unwanted public attention might be aroused if the sole purpose of the workshop is to petition for the re-hiring of Marti and the retention of the NVS curriculum at SU, Marti has recently hinted that there will be other projects included in the workshop's program.

The issue on display here is one that demands clarification on the part of Marti--a clarification of all facets of his own self-interest in the purposes and goals of the "direct action workshop."

MICHAEL KELLY

Hopper's 'Last Movie' very well could be

CHARLES BORENSTEIN

Dennis Hopper's "The Last Movie," which came and left Syracuse in one short week, is undoubtedly the most maligned picture of the year. Every major American film critic was in unanimous hatred of it, the first time anyone has ever agreed with John Simon. Three years ago, the vogue was to over-praise "Easy Rider," but since the whole Easy Rider school of film-making has exploited itself to death ("Getting Straight," "The Strawberry Statement," ad nauseum), it is now more fashionable to pan Hopper's new film.

"The Last Movie," is nowhere near that bad. Hopper's conception of the film is quite good; Director Samuel Fuller ("I Shot Jesse James") is making a western about the Billy the Kid legend, on location in Peru. The shooting finished, the cast and crew return to Hollywood. Kansas, the film's cowboy stuntman (Hopper) decides to stay behind. As the naive American in an alien surrounding, he is torn between two radically different cultures - his supposed idealization of Peruvian pureness and his hidden contempt of the American way of life he has the most in common with. But the Peru of the movie location is not what he had imagined. Corrupted by the showy violence and false materialism of American movie morality, the villagaers go berserk, re-making the Fuller movie their way, turning it into some sort of devil cult worship, with Kansas as their sacrificial offering.

Hopper had great ideas, but after seeing "The Last Movie," it's evident that he wasn't completely aware of how they would be executed.The picture is an unfathomable mess, full of arty indulgences, and other assorted rambling-ons, due in a large part to Hopper's inability to edit his own film. He never really conceived of his picture in its final form (under two hours), Then, (two years ago), he went to Peru with lots of bread from his marketable name, according to reports, did a lot of cocaine, and, according to Hopper himself, shot over forty hours of film. It took him well over a year to edit this down to an over four hour final cut (which director Nicholas Ray, a personal friend, who used Hopper in "Rebel Without a Cause," saw and thought was brilliant). To get his picture shown in a theatre though, he had to trim down a lot of excess, and in the final cutting of the film, this is where, to paraphrase "Easy Rider," he blew it.

There is much that goes on in "The Last Movie" that doesn't seem to make any sense. The film has a choppy, fragmented look to it. There are times when the words "Scene Missing," flashes on the screen. There is an overabundance of pretty pictures with music sequences and on the set fooling around shots that pad the picture. The film's construction is full of the confusion that often masquerades as art. There's a lot of pretentious symbolism, and some borrowing from the great masters, like a Fellini Bergman religious street procession. The part of the picture that deals with the western being made is crammed with underground-type names that beg one to pick them out (Peter Fonda, Michelle Phillips - former Mama and former Mrs. Hopper after about a one week marriage, Director Samuel Fuller, Sylvia Miles - the bleached blonde that hustled Jon Voight in "Midnight Cowboy," Russ Tamblyn, Rod Cameron, Dean Stockwell, Kris Kristofferson, and Jim Mitchum) that's great fun distracting to the film. If one can forgive Hopper for his immature indulgences (they are only minor disturbances to the "whole" film), one can't forgive him for screwing up a picture with such a fantastic potential for greatness.

There's so much that's excellent in this mess, one could kill Hopper for not planning better. A deep-rooted pessimism manages to creep up out of the muck that points the way to where the film was going. Hollywood has corrupted our values, even those of so called "primitive people, to the point where our desire to reject them for "Elysian fields" can become an unconsciously corrupt effort in itself. Kansas wants to stay in Peru after the movie has finished because he feels he has more in common with the "real" villagers than all the phoney Hollywood types: As he scans the beautiful green vastness of a Peruvian mountain he tells his native girlfriend of his simple desire to have a small place on the mountain's peak - a few seconds later he wants the whole damn thing for a hotel ski resort, only to discover that it never snows there. Kansas doesn't really know what he wants, and before he gets a chance to find out, the villagers, drunk in the glory of real movie making, crucify the stuntman.

If I close my eyes and re-edit the film in my mind, "The Last Movie" becomes a bitter, disquieting, and brilliant film experience. Dennis Hopper needs time to mature as a film-maker. The failure of this film might not give him much of an opportunity. Unfortunately, "The Last Movie," might become Hopper's last movie.

DO needs reporters and copyreaders. Call x-2127 Thanx!

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

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RUSH

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Service Rush- 10 a.m.

at office in Men's Gym

Fellowship Rush- 7 p.m.

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Gooon Squad coordinators begin their organizing

Question: What prides itself as the " HAPPIEST AND HEALTHIEST CLUB IN Syracuse?"

Answer: the 1972 Goon Squad. That is the slogan soon to appear on campus-wide flyers as Traditions Commission once again prepares to recruit new members at its first general meeting this Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., in Hendricks Chapel.

According to Goon Squad coordinators Linda Bierma and Joan Buckley, there will be plenty of work for the goons besides moving freshmen in this August. Bierma described the planned activities, including Spring Weekend, as "new and exciting.

"A major criticism of last fall's program was that there weren't enough events planned in the dorms," said Bierma. "This year goons will be working more with dorms in organizing events for University Week, and in planning for the spring.

Bierma said there would be goon hats this fall-- something absent in last fall's program-- and that the only qualifications were that the potential goon be "a warm, living, friendly body."

No applications or interviews are required. The Goon Squad is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited **University of Arizona** program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition, $160; board and room, $190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

PIRG . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

have been lacking in the past, Nader believes.

"Three dollars isn't much, and you can always appeal to the social consciences of the students," Helliker said.

Jack McCaskie of the graduate student body added, "We're trying to get more continuity in terms of broad social context and problems which students wouldn't be able to solve in their four years."

A local or regional PIRG would be under no obligation to the national Nader organization, although it would receive much help from his office. Local PIRG would center around any particular interest of the group. And through financing, the local PIRG could represent its interests in courts, legislatures and industrial disputes.

Several students questioned whether enough student support could be achieved in the less than three weeks before the March 8 vote. McCaskie felt it would probably be almost impossible to do so. But he did not rule out the possibility, if the referendum vote fails, of a campus wide petition drive, which, although not sanctioned by the administration, might be legitimate if enough student support is drummed up.

"We need broad based support — a campus-wide movement which would culminate at the end of the semester and which would make the students feel that they had been involved from the beginning," McCaskie said. "We also have to get the other schools going and have something ready by May."

In the upcoming referendum vote, however, McCaskie, other graduate students and Forestry students will not be able to vote since it is an undergraduate ballot. Another method will be needed to coordinate the entire campus.

Another "I Can't Believe My Eyes" Sale

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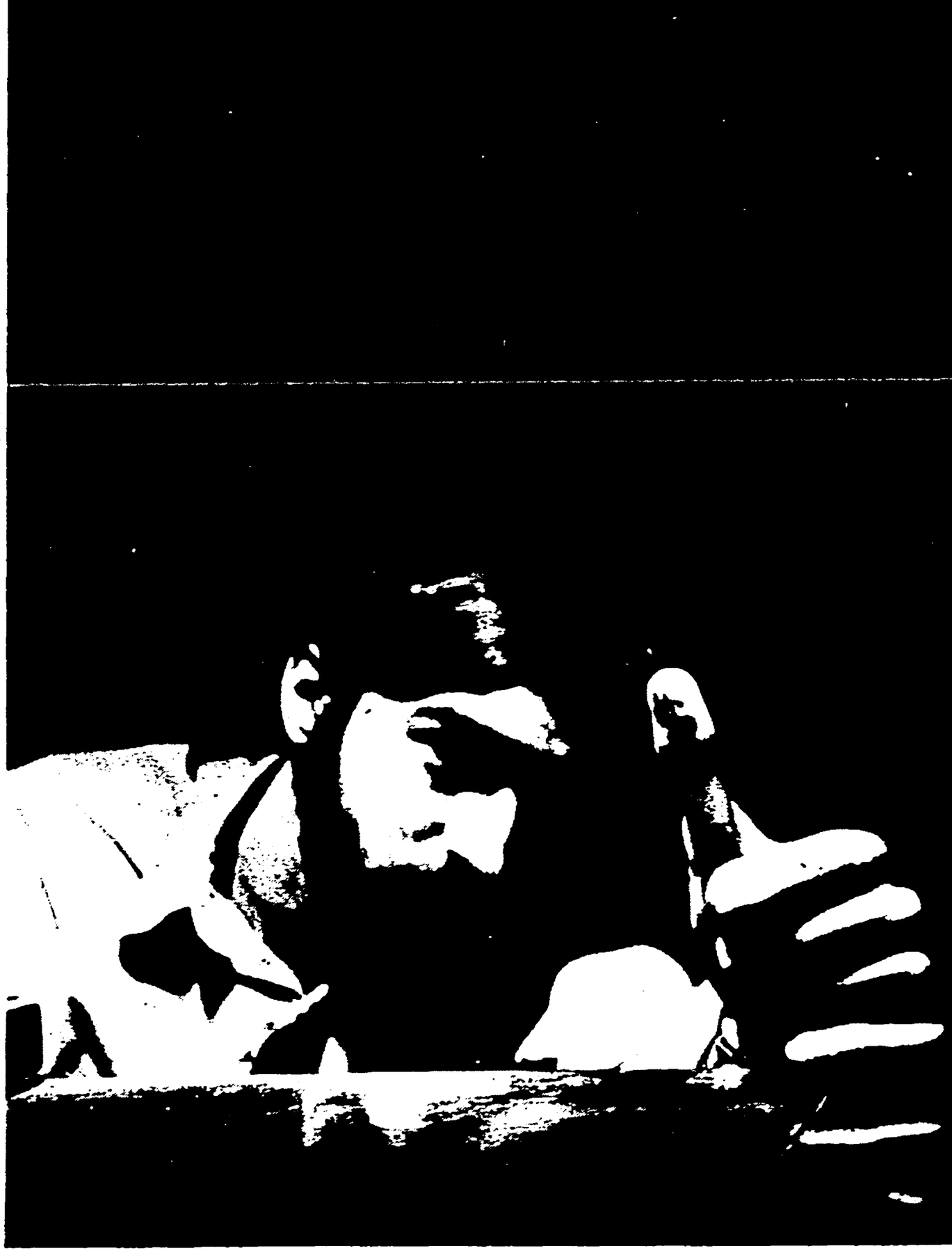

By MARY LEIGH BURKE

CRYSTAL

February 18, 1972

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BRUCE G. APAR
editor-in-chief

MICHAEL ANTONOFF
managing editor

ALAN BROWN

PHIL GRILLOT

PETER MATHES

JEFFREY ROTHER

STAN SILBERSTEIN
photographers

MARSHA BLAUSTEIN

ROY BUCHMAN

DON RICKER

JILL SCHWARTZ
illustrators

Cover photo by Phil Grillot

A solution for the Irish

by a notable eyewitness

I have been assured by a very knowing American of my acquaintance in London, that a young healthy child well nursed is at a year old a most delicious, nourishing and wholesome food, whether stewed, roasted, baked, or broiled, and I make no doubt that it will equally serve in a fricassee, or a ragout.

I do therefore humbly offer it to public consideration, that of the hundred and twenty thousand children already computed, twenty thousand may be reserved for breed, whereof only one fourth part to be males, which is more than we allow to sheep, black-cattle, or swine, and my reason is that these children are seldom the fruits of marriage, a circumstance not much regarded by our savages, therefore one male will be sufficient to serve four females. That the remaining hundred thousand may at a year old be offered in sale to the persons of quality, and fortune, through the kingdom, always advising the mother to let them suck plentifully in the last month, so as to render them plump, and fat for a good table. A child will make two dishes at an entertainment for friends, and when the family dines alone, the fore or hind quarter will make a reasonable dish, and seasoned with a little pepper or salt will be very good boiled on the fourth day, especially in winter.

I have reckoned upon a medium that a child just born will weigh twelve pounds, and in a solar year if tolerably nursed increaseth to twenty-eight pounds.

I grant this food will be somewhat dear, and therefore very proper for landlords, who, as they have already devoured most of the parents, seem to have the best title to the children.

Infant's flesh will be in season throughout the year, but more plentiful in March, and a little before and after, for we are told by a grave author, and eminent French physician, that fish being a prolific diet, there are more children born in Roman Catholic countries about nine months after Lent than at any other season; therefore reckoning a year after Lent, the markets will be more glutted than usual, because the number of Popish infants is at least three to one in this kingdom, and therefore it will have one other collateral advantage by lessening the number of Papists among us.

I have already computed the charge of nursing a beggar's child [in which list I reckon all cottagers, labourers, and four-fifths of the farmers] to be about two shillings per annum, rags included, and I believe no gentleman would repine to give ten shillings for the carcass of a good fat child, which, as I have said, will make four dishes of excellent nutritive meat, when he hath only some particular friend or his own family to dine with him. Thus the Squire will learn to be a good landlord and grow popular among his tenants, the mother will have eight shillings net profit, and be fit for work until she produces another child.

Those who are more thrifty [as I must confess the times require] may flay the carcass; the skin of which artificially dressed, will make admirable gloves for ladies, and summer boots for fine gentlemen.

As to our city of Dublin, shambles may be appointed for this purpose, in the most convenient parts of it, and butchers we may be assured will not be wanting, although I rather recommend buying the children alive, and dressing them hot from the knife, as we do roasting pigs . . .

I can think of no one objection that will possibly be raised against this proposal, unless it should be urged that the number of people will be thereby much lessened in thekingdom. This I freely own, and it was indeed one principal design in offering it to the world. I desire the reader will observe, that I calculate my remedy for this one individual Kingdom of Ireland, and for no other that ever was, is, or, I think, ever can be upon earth . . .

But as to myself, having been wearied out for many years with offering vain, idle, visionary thoughts, and at length utterly despairing of success, I fortunately fell upon this proposal, which as it is wholly new, so it hath something solid and real, of no expense and little trouble, full in our own power, and whereby we can incur no danger in disobliging England. For this kind of commodity will not bear exportation, the flesh being of two tender a consistence to admit a long continuance in salt, although perhaps I could name a country which would be glad to eat up our whole nation without it.

The Grading System

by RICK BALLON

I find it difficult to address myself to only one facet of the university community. I think that everyone is to blame for the distorted system at Syracuse University — the administration, the faculty, and the board of trustees, for being the vehicles of deception, and the students for allowing it to happen. Once universities were centers for the dispensing and discussing of knowledge, where the goal was to seek truth through wisdom. Now that goal has been corruptly sublimated into an ideology which purports grades as the sole benefactor of this once cherished goal.

I have heard professors say today's students have no interest in learning; they demonstrate lack of participation and enthusiasm, and are only concerned with just getting by the barest and most essential requirements. It has been my experience that this statement has a great deal of validity to it. However, the reason does not rest solely with the students.

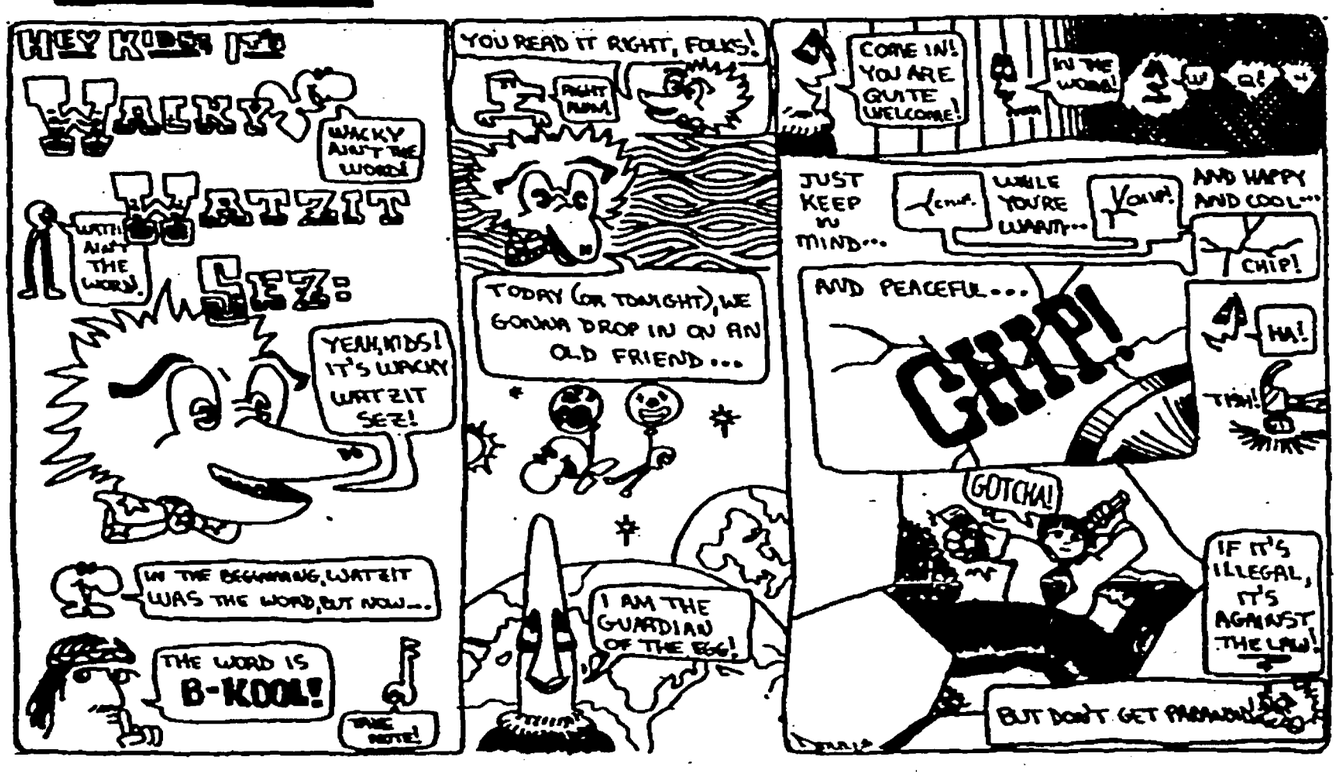
We are engulfed in an educational system which is obsessively preoccupied with a grading system as being the measurement for academic achievement, rather than intellectual achievement, in which an objective system of grading is possible. The grading system has attained a deified status in the university. To transgress, is to be struck with bolts of low grades or failure.

While pursuing higher grades, one has lost all sight of the purpose of education, and has come to substitute a potentially infinite intellectual broadening for a finite superficiality; namely a grade. We are slaves to an educational system which operates on an ethos of intimidation; a system which has become a matter of debit/credit, quick and tidy processing of college graduates, and inflexible deadlines.

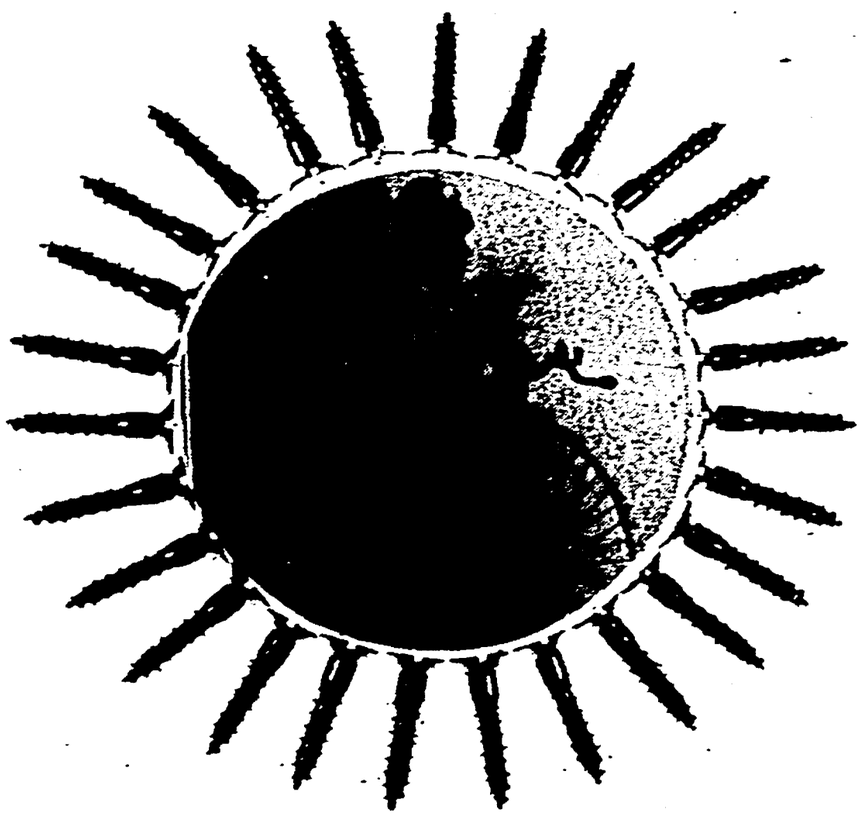
Learning should be a cooperative effort among students and teachers, where the sharing of ideas is the student's motivating force. However, the motivating force which students are presently experiencing is that of competition-a most counter-productive force. The competitive nature of academic life stifles the free and open exchange of ideas and instigates the need for cheating on all levels.

I think there is a growing inability among students to cope with the academic nonsense which has been destroying the fundamentals of achieving intellectual awareness. I don't believe that the present state of university academic life is a malady in and of itself. Being only a single manifestation of an over-industrialized society, it becomes difficult to contemplate any viable resolution to this grossly overwhelming problem.

In closing, I believe that if we are to see any effective changes within the university or without, we must begin to be honest with one another and with ourselves.



The Sensuous Coed



Girls, you've probably all heard them before--the infamous lines guys use to catch their prey. After four years at Syracuse I've heard just about every one the men at SU have to offer. Over the time I have succeeded in developing my own lines to fire back at an aggressive date. Of course, one has to use judgement in answering a guy depending on whether you want to see him again or you simply want to write him off as a "creep." If a guy really turns you on, then it's up to you as to how you want to handle the situation. I'm going to deal with the "creep"--they seem to outnumber the worthwhile guys around here.

Suppose you're with a guy--the one your roommate set you up with and you're going to kill her when you get back. He managed to get you into his room, has subtly [?] shut the door and turned off the lights. Here he comes, he's making his move, and you refuse. He then gives you the line--"Aren't you a liberated woman?" I've found a good answer to be--"Yep, and I want to be free of you!" Or you might try asking for an alka-seltzer when he says "I just want to make you feel good."

Here are a few more lines and responses so girls can beware on future dates--good luck!

Guy: "Wouldn't you like to get into something more comfortable?"

Girl: "Yes, my coat."

Guy: "Come on, you're making a big thing out of nothing."

Girl [Laughing slyly] "You said it, not me, buddy."

Guy: "It's different with you."

Girl: "It's all the same to me."

Guy: "Ok, let's take a shower together just in good clean fun."

Girl: "You need more than a shower to clean you up."

Guy: "You mean you aren't on the Pill?"

Girl: "Just vitamin C."

Guy: "You're going to have to break it sometime or other."

Girl: "I already did it riding a bicycle."

Guy: "It's a long way home, why don't you stay tonight."

Girl: "Isn't the shuttle bus running."

Here are a few lines for you to think up your own answers:

C'mon, you want it as much as I do.

Undress and we'll just lie here.

We don't have to do anything, we'll just sleep together.

I don't need a line!! [That has to be the best line!]

That's all for now.

Please send all letters to:
1101 East Adams St.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

Jennifer

'This Is WAER, FM-88'

the unastonishing truth behind the rumors



by

DANNY ABRAMTSOV

& STEVE TANZER

For those of you who swore you'd never listen to WAER again after suffering through "Layla" for the 800th time last spring, perhaps another listening is in order. Improvements in the station's operation have made any resemblance between the WAER of past years and of this year purely coincidental.

Although FM 88 could hardly be confused with WBAI-FM, the station managers have virtually eliminated most of the amateurish elements that once plagued the station. As a result, WAER has become the most listened-to FM station in the Salt City.

The key to WAER's recent success lies in its progressive programming format which was begun by Bob Putnam, last year's programming director, and continued by Rob San George, Putnam's successor. The new format allows disc jockeys total artistic freedom, provided that Dean Burch and his FCC henchmen don't hear anything rotten in Syracuse. In this way, 'block programming' (an hour of jazz, an hour of classical music, and perhaps fifteen minutes of "The Mestizo Experience in Sound") has been replaced by an open programming format.

The news and features programs have also been streamlined. One-hour lectures on topics such as "The Coagulation of Coacervatic Clumps" have been replaced with 5-minute "Update" programs on a wide variety of topics.

The striving for total professionalism at WAER has resulted in the adoption of new policies. WAER has begun broadcasting 24 hours a day, a change that has been called "the biggest step in the station's history" by disc jockey Tony Yoken.



Another new addition to the programming at WAER is the airing of live concerts. Most of the recent UU concerts have graced WAER's airwaves in addition to last fall's Grateful Dead set from the alien Onondaga County War Memorial in downtown Syracuse. This service provides those either too lazy or too indigent to attend the concerts in person with an opportunity to hear quality performances.

WAER is also planning a "rare tape night" on which tapes of memorable performances by artists will be presented. Music direcstor Steve Huntington is actively soliciting tapes from the campus community to complement the tapes already in WAER's possession. This program will be aired at the end of this month.

Although WAER has vastly upgraded its programming during the past year, problems still abound. Along with increased artistic freedom for the disc jockeys comes increased responsibility. Unfortunately some jocks can't handle this responsibility. One disc jockey was summarily dismissed from WAER recently following a program during which he preceded a message for an abortion referral service with the exquisitely tasteful lead-in, "For you girls who got knocked up this weekend ..."

Disagreements in programming policy have also accompanied the increased freedom of the disc jockey's. Is the Grateful Dead being overplayed on certain shows? How much air time should be given to a song that is played on AM radio, such as Neil Young's "Heart of Gold"? These are just two of the questions that have been raised by WAER disc jockey's.

The block programming, or, as George Wallace might say, 'bloc' programming, of black music has drawn criticism from several jocks. Gil Francis' "Black Experience in Sound" and Andrew Mann's show of jazz and other black music are both highly regarded by many station DJ's. However, each show is heard only once a week for an entire afternoon, prompting charges of tokenism from some station employees (... and this afternoon, we have something for all our black friends out there...) Several jocks have suggested that the shows be broken up into several smaller programs to be presented throughout the week.

With station officials taking pains to clean up what is aired, a number of station DJ's have begun the painful process of cleaning up WAER's studios. For the first time since the early days of the Truman administration, the station is being redecorated. If one can get past the lackluster exterior of the ramshackle pre-fab, he will find brightly-colored carpeting adorning the walls and ceiling. The carpeting not only makes the studios look more attractive, but it also improves the soundproofing qualities of the studios.

Aside from the goal of achieving recognition as one of the top college radio stations in the country (a visiting official from the National Public Radio Network recently said that WAER was "five years ahead of its time as a collegiate station"), WAER officials are looking foward to the day when the station becomes part of Newhouse II, Syracuse University's answer to the Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller Memorial Mausoleum in Albany. The move to Newhouse might well be accompanied by a switch to a stereo transmitter.

Until then, the student management of WAER will have to make do with the limited facilities now available. Give the station a listen, folks. After all, it's been three days since the strains of "Layla" last polluted the airwaves. And that, ladies and gentlemen, is progress.

photos by jeff rother



The Program Director

by DAVID SINGER

WAER has bee under the directorship of Robert SanGeorge during the past year. SanGeorge has guided the station through some choppy waters, but smooth sailing is now the rule and not the exception.

SanGeorge has done his best to instill a sense of professionalism in WAER's staffers. This is evident in the general overall quality of the sound that FM-88 produces. Some people are afraid that the station could become too professional sounding and thus, too slick. However, SanGeorge is quick to point out that this could not happen since "We're still a college station and as good as we are, we're still basically amateurs."

Creativity in programming is another feeling that SanGeorge has tried to transmit to FM-88's staffers. People are encouraged to do new and different things on the air, and SanGeorge sees to it that no one feels stifled in what he or she does.

SanGeorge feels that no one aspect of the station's programming is more important than another. Those who work on the sports feel as much a part of the station as those who work on music. With SanGeorge around, no one feels left out.

A typical day finds SanGeorge spending as much as twelve hours at the station. Much of this time is spent on paperwork and in conferences with members of the staff. SanGeorge receives no monetary compensation for being programming director, and has yet to finish his academic work for the fall semester.

Born 22 years ago in a middle class section of Buffalo, SanGeorge has always been active in extra-curricular activities. At Grover Cleveland High School he was president of the student council in addition to being captain of the city championship debating team and swimming team on the varsity swimming squad.

Georgetown was SanGeorge's first choice as a place to attend college. He applied to the School of Foreign Service as an early decision candidate and was accepted. However, he was not given any financial aid. SanGeorge called them up to inquire why he hadn't received any. They told him that they give preference to Catholics. "But I am Catholic" SanGeorge replied.

"We all give preference to foreign service school candidates," they then said.

But that's the school I was accepted to," San George said. Finally, they told him that early decision candidates also receive preference when it comes to financial aid. "But that's me too," said a forlorn SanGeorge.

"I guess we made a mistake," they concluded. Georgetown's mistake proved to be WAER's gain.

SanGeorge began working for FM-88 as a newsman during his freshman year. His first on the air newscast was the result of a practical joke played by some of SanGeorge's floormates. They called him up one night and told him there was a riot going on in downtown Syracuse and all of WAER's newsmen were out covering it. Therefore, they added, there was no one to do the 11:30 newscast, and would SanGeorge come down and do it? SanGeorge agreed, not knowing that there was no truth to this. However, when SanGeorge got to WAER, there really was no one to do the 11:30 newscast. And guess who wound up doing it?

SanGeorge expanded his activities at FM-88 to include an interview show called "S.U. Forum," and an opinion show entitled "From the left." Eventually, he became a "jock," and was one of the first to integrate classical and rock music on the air.

"I think we have achieve something that many said was improbable, if not impossible — a high quality campus radio station" SanGeorge said the other day. Few who listen to FM-88 would disagree, and few who know Rob SanGeorge would question his role in helping to bring this about.

MUSIC EXPERTISE

It is a known fact that just about everybody at SU thinks that they are an expert on music trivia. So, we thought that a proper test was in order. In the next six issues, we'll include five questions for all of the experts to answer. If you think that you know something about music, keep track of all of the answers. Then, after the last set of questions, we'll give you an address where you can send your cumulative answers to be corrected.

We'll then announce the winners and give the correct answers. Don't be afraid to send in your answers. We're only going to proclaim the true experts, not the dummies. Also, you won't have to have all the correct answers to be an expert. So, good luck!!!

We're starting with five fairly simple questions:

1) Who was the original female lead singer of the Jefferson Airplane?

2) What leading female singer's father is a famous American publisher?

3) What's the name of the famous bass player who once produced Cream?

4) Jeff Beck introduced what leading male singer to the rock world?

5) Who was the original lead singer of the Impressions?

GETTING BUSTED FOR FUN AND/OR PROFIT

an encyclopedic lesson

BY PAUL STURM

"Son, I only got one question.
Have you ever been arrested?"
Arlo Guthrie — "Alice's Restaurant"

I once had a job selling encyclopedias door to door in the state of California. This seems innocent enough, but some of the craziest things happened to me on this job, and . . . . . let me tell you about some of them.

As soon as I was hired, the company invited my entire sales office up to San Francisco for the monthly company banquet. The food was good, but the speeches and testimonials seemed endless. Finally, one of the company vice-presidents gave a speech defining the word "enthusiasm." Only, he wasn't content with defining the word itself. He gave definitions for every single letter in the word E-N-T-H-S-I-A-S-M. By the time he was done, he had taken up nearly two hours and put to sleep all the enthusiasm that anyone could possibly have had. It could have been worse, though. He could have picked the word E-N-C-Y-C-L-O-P-E-D-I-A.

A couple of night later, I was out knocking on doors trying to sell some encyclopedias. One guy invited me into his house and introduced me to his wife. She looked just like a real devil. I had always thought that people in California were strange, but this was ridiculous. They said that they didn't want my encyclopedias because "encyclopedias don't tell the truth. Only the American Independent publications do so" they assured me. They then explained that these are put out by none other than the John Birch Society. And, ofcourse, they wouldn't allow me to leave without giving me a dose of some truth.

"The Birch Society is the only organization that's right in the middle and has no prejudice whatsoever."

"Gee, I didn't know that," I said, sounding astonished.

"Did you know that the United Nations is planning to take over the world?" the wife inquired of me.

"I wasn't aware of that," I replied. "What's their plan?"

"They're in the process of raising an army to do it within five years."

"How are they getting their money?"

"Richard Nixon is secretly giving all the money from the United States to the United Nations, and in return, he is going to be one of the leaders of the U.N. forces," I was informed.

How about that. Me and the Birchers had something in common! We both didn't like Tricky Dick.

"Furthermore, son, did you know that United Air Lines is a Communist front organization? There are three known Commies on their board of directors." At this point, the realization came to me that I had flown to California on a communist front airline.

"Do you know why the 'colored' are still poor? It's because the colored organizations take all the colored money and give it to the Commies. That's a fact."

"I can't imagine why they'd do a thing like that," I tried to interject, but to no avail.

"Did you know that sex education is a pinko plot to undermine our youth?" Lenin (I don't think they meant John) said so in 1920.

At this point, I decided that I had had enough of these absurdities. "I've gotta go now. It was nice meetin' ya." However, before I was out the door, they gave me some really neat pamphlets to take along and cherish. Among them were *"That music: There's More to it Than Meets the Ear"* and *"Narcotics: The Communist Drug Offensive."* I had to find out one more thing, though. "Why do you look like a devil?" I asked the wife.

"This is just for a 4th of July party we're having later this week," she replied. I guess she was gonna play the part of Nixon. Anyway, I walked out of there with the feeling that there just might not be any hope left for the world.

About a week later, on a hot Saturday afternoon, I stopped at the home of a chiropracter with the hope of getting a glass of water from him. Not only did I get a glass of water, I got the guy's entire life story. He had been born in Plattsburgh, New York about 75 years ago. He told me that my generation was too permissive, and that his sons never got away with what kids do today.

At this point, two nice looking girls walked down the street, wearing t-shirts and bluejeans. "See those girls?" the old guy asked me. "It's disgraceful how they're dressed. If I ever had any daughters who dressed like that, I'd spank their behinds," he added emphatically. There really wasn't a generation gap between us after all—I would have liked to have done the same. However, it was, again, time to move on.

That night, I was to have my first encounter with "the law." Walking back to meet my boss at about 11 P.M., I suddenly found myself surrounded by two police cars in a dark gas station. I smiled at them and kept walking. "Just a minute," one of the cops yelled out. "Stay right there." I stopped smiling at this point. Three cops then got out of the cars and began asking questions.

"Were you just soliciting two blocks down?"

"I don't understand," I nervously answered.

"You know what I mean. Were you just knocking on doors two blocks down?"

"Yeah, I guess that was me." My palms were sweating now.

"What are you doing in this town?"

"I'm just a poor kid working his way through college by selling encyclopedias," I said, doing my best to sound like a poor kid who was working his way through college by selling encyclopedias.

"Do you have a license to sell encyclopedias in this town?"

"I'm sure my company has one," I confidently replied.

"I'm sure they don't," one of the cops said.

"How can you be so sure?"

"Because this town doesn't give out licenses to sell encyclopedias." I had to admit that it was tough to argue with logic like that.

One of the cops then asked me to open my bag and show him my encyclopedia samples. I then asked him if he had any kids, and when he told me that he did, I went into my sales pitch. He didn't go for it, however, and said that if I didn't shut up, he'd throw me in jail that very moment. The cops finally let me go, but only after telling me that I had better not try to sell any more encyclopedias in their town.

It was about two weeks later that I had another little encounter with the cops. I was in the town of Salinas, and a 10-year old kid answered the door of a house where I rang the bell.

"Is your mommy or daddy here?" I said.

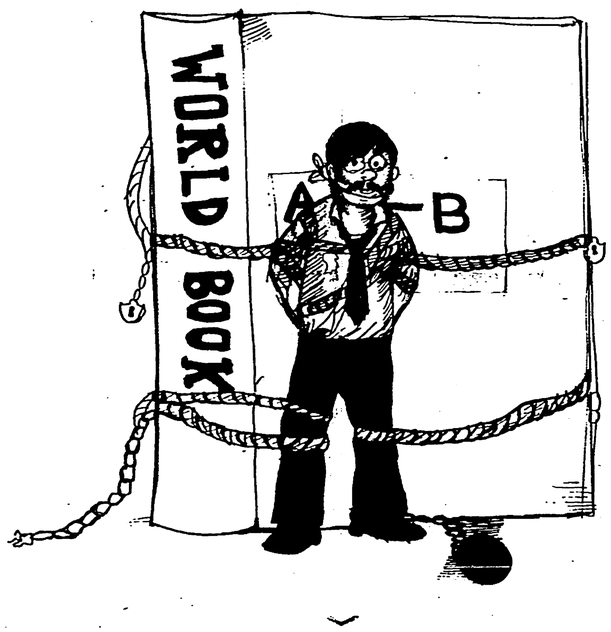
"No they're not. Who are you anyway?"

Desiring to give the kid the thrill of his life, I told him I was from the F.B.I.

"Oh," said the kid. He didn't seem too thrilled. However, about half an hour later, a policeman called me over to his car. He asked me if I had just told some kid that I was from the F.B.I.

"Yeah, but I was only kidding," I laughingly said.

"Do you know what the penalty is for impersonating a law officer?" He wasn't laughing. However, when I explained to him that I was merely trying to sell encyclopedias, he felt sorry for me. "Salinas ain't exactly the intellectual capital of California," he said. He then wrote out a report on me, but, he explained, only to show his boss that he was really working, as it had been a slow night for crime.



A few nights later, my boss had the chance to show me his technique in dealing with the police. When we told a cop that we had just finished selling some encyclopedias door to door, the officer said "Don't you know that it's illegal to sell encyclopedias door to door here?"

"In Santa Clara?" my boss said.

"No, no, you're in the town of Sunnyvale," said the cop insistantly.

"But the sign over there says 'Santa Clara City Limits,' retcrted my boss, just as insistently.

"But you're on the other side of it." The cop was now beginning to stutter.

"What difference does that make?" This conversation continued in the same vein for about five minutes. By this time, I'd swear that my boss had the cop convinced that he really was in Santa Clara. Finally, my boss let the cop off the hook. "I'll make a deal with you. You don't believe everything you hear about salesmen, and I won't believe everything that I hear about cops. O'kay?" The cop agreed, but I think he's still trying to figure out what town he was in that night.

The next time I met the cops, it was a night not to be forgotten. I was knocking on doors in the town of Mountain View, right next to the city of Palo Alto. An apartment manager told me that if I didn't leave his building, he would call the police. Thinking of all the fun I had had with cops up to that point, I said "Go right ahead."

About ten minutes later, as I was in some family's apartment showing them my encyclopedias, a policeman burst open the door and told me that I was under arrest.

"I'm what?" I said.

"Get up against the wall and put your hands behind your back." Still not believing that the cop was serious, I obeyed him. I mean, how could anyone get arrested for selling encyclopedias? What could be more American than that? However, a second later, there were handcuffs on me. I then began to believe that the cop was serious. He then frisked me, just to make sure that I didn't have any dangerous weapons, except for my encyclopedias, of course. After this, he led me outside and into his car. "What are you doing here?"

"I'm just a poor kid working my way through college selling encyclopedias," I replied, thinking of how it had worked once before. However, it didn't work this time. The cop asked me if I had a license to do so. When I said that I didn't, he took out his little green book of city ordinances. While he was looking through his book, my nose began to itch. Normally, I would have scratched it, but when your hands are handcuffed behind your back, it ain't easy to scratch your nose. "Can you please hurry up. My nose itches?" I pleaded. Finally, I was informed that I was being arrested for: 1) Soliciting (door to door selling) without a license, 2) Soliciting after 6 P.M. (Even if I had a license, it wouldn't have done me any good;, and 3) Trespasssing. Far out! I had three charges against me!

We then drove down to the Mountain View Police Station. Much to my disappointment, the siren wasn't even on. I wasn't even being treated like a real criminal. When we got to the station, the cop was informed that I had too many charges against me to be booked in Mountain View. I would have to be taken to the big city, which in this case was only Palo Alto. On the way there, I asked the cop if getting arrested for selling encyclopedias would get me out of the draft. Unfortunately, his response was negative.

We finally arrived at the Palo Alto jailhouse where I was welcomed and booked. When the cop told the booker what I had been arrested for, he burst out laughing and said that it was the funniest thing that he had ever heard. I was kind of digging the whole scene, since I had never been in a real live jail before. They took about a dozen mug shots and fingerprints of me, and then informed me that my bail was set at $195. "Are you kidding?" I asked. They assured me that they were not.

I was allowed one phone call, and since everyone that I worked with was out selling encyclopedias that night, I looked in the yellow pages under "bondsmen." There were just a whole bunch of them to choose from. There was even a 'Happy' Harry and a 'Friendly' Fred. I called up 'Friendly' Fred, but he wasn't too friendly when I told him that I could not afford to pay his $30 fee. At this point, the only thing left to do was just to wait for my boss to call up the police when he realized that I must have been arrested.

All my clothes were taken off, and I was given my very own three-piece jail uniform. It consisted of a red pair of shorts, a red T-shirt, and some white overalls. Being a loyal Syracusan, I asked them if I could have my underwear in orange instead of red, but they explained to me that they had only one color. At about 1 a.m., my boss finally called.

'How many sets of encyclopedias did you sell tonight?" he inquired of me.

"Dammit, I'm in jail, so just come and bail me out!," I replied angrily. He assured me that he would be there just as soon as he got the bail money. I went back to my cell secure in the knowledge that freedom was soon to come.

As I lay in one of the deluxe steel beds that I was provided with, a mild mannered man of about 30 entered the cell. I smiled and said "hi." He smiled back at me. He then put his hand on my knee and started moving it up my leg.

"Is there something you want?" I inquired.

"I want whatever you have to offer," he replied in a very sexy voice.

"I don't think I have anything to offer you," I replied in a very unsexy voice.

"Well, it's going to be just the two of us. Here. Alone. Together for the entire night. We may as well make the best of it." I have to admit that his voice was extremely sexy, but I wasn't really tempted by his offer. In fact, I was getting rather paranoid.

"Look, I'm waiting to be bailed out so please just stay away from me." He just stared at me for the next half hour until, finally, he was bailed out.

Meanwhile, it was not until 4 A.M. when my boss showed up to bail me out. The warden told me to get dressed at this time. Ten minutes later, however, he came back to tell me that something was wrong and that I couldn't be bailed out. When I asked him why, he wouldn't tell me. I then began to feel as if I was going to remain in jail for the rest of my life. I started kicking things in the cell, but soon ran out of things to kick since all that the cell contained were two metal bunk beds and a toilet without a seat. An hour later, though, I was a free man again.

The first thing my boss said to me when he saw me was, "How does it feel to live in America, the land of the free?" My boss was fron Denmark. He then explained that the first time he had come to bail me out, he had two $100 bills and since my bail was $195, they would not accept it since it was not the exact change. He even told then to keep the extra $5 as a tip, but they refused. He then started cursing at them in his native Danish tongue. And the more he cursed, the more they laughed. It was insane enough that I was in jail for selling encyclopedias, but now I couldn't be bailed out because of too much bail money! Luckily, my boss found a motel that would change a $100 bill at 5 a.m.

Two months later, trial came up. All the charges, but one, were dismissed, and my company paid the fine. However, I now had a record of being arrested and convicted for "soliciting without a license," whatever that means.

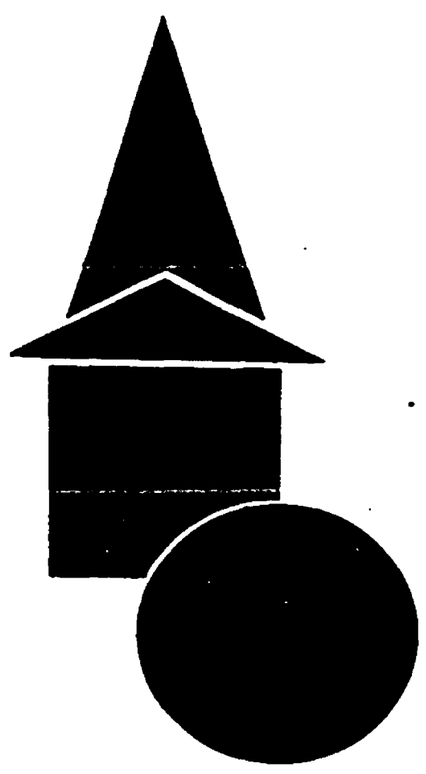
That was the only time I was arrested selling encyclopedias. Most of the other people I encountered were a bit nicer than that cop in Mountain View. I once knocked on the door of a house that had a sign saying 'No Peddling' on it. When a little old lady came to the door and told me of the sign, I merely told her that I had come by car and not by bicycle.

I was once faced with the problem of getting into a building whose doors were locked, and where a buzzer system was the only way to get in without a key. I proceeded to ring a buzzer, and when someone said "Who's there?" I said "Western Union." When I got up to that apartment I stuck out my hand and said, "I'm Wesely Newman." The guy laughed, and told me that he was sure he heard me say 'Western Union.' He'll never know the truth.

I did have one more scare, however. I once saw a sign on a door that said, "We shoot every third salesman. The second one just left." I decided to skip that house.

FRAIL DREAMS

by ROBERT TISCHENKEL



Simon Lewis crouches to follow the ball's flight. He has hit it high but not far and its color blends with the clouds. He finally does see it as it is about to land.

He walks in the ball's direction using his bat as a crutch. He is hindered by his long colorless overcoat. The bottom drags in the snow and lays heavy on his shoulders. Only two buttons remain and the raw wind penetrates to burn his chest. His head bears a loose black beret. When he swings it falls over his eyes - it was made to fit a head of hair. His face is thin and bleached and quivering in an uncontrollable shiver. His lips move: he is talking.

He has trouble spotting the ball. It is camouflaged by the thin veil of snow on the ground. He stands in the middle of the city park craning his neck, squinting his eyes and poking his bat at the ground. He hears the distant street noises and wonders if he fungoed the ball farther than he originally judged. He looks at the church that borders both the park and the street and sees someone standing on the steps watching him. Then he tramps backward a few steps and perceives the dangling stitches of his ball.

He promptly picks up the ball and throws it in the air. He brings the bat around awkwardly and misses. He repeats the same motions and this time hits an easy one along the ground. He looks at the sky, the frescoed clouds, the frigied wind that whips by with such constant speed it has appearance - he clasps his hands and screams out for "just one good one, just one like I used to!"

He picks up the ball. Facing the church again he sees that dark figure on the steps. Frantically it now waves at him. He becomes afraid. What does it want from me? It comes off the steps and hobbles toward him, plucking its feet from the soft wet ground.

Once his body had a rhythm; each muscle assented to the call; he was a fine flowing figure and could reach that church from the farthest corner of the park. No one was a stranger: they marveled at his grace and applauded every shot. The children, especially the children, loved him ... Now alone: only foreign voices emerge from the desolate afternoon shadows. He is a wanderer shrouded by an oversized coat and the frail dreams of little boys and old men. He is long lonely strides from his visions. He waits for that one sign. His passion nearly spent he waits for the wind, yes, perhaps, the alluring burning wind to heed an old man. The ball now spangled in the enclosing obscurity rests on his open palm. He clutches the bat and his knuckles are white. Recall, bat, recall my memory of days passed. Remember!

He cannot breathe. Ice has formed inside his nostrils making him gasp through gaps as thin as pores. The loath wind thrusts pins in his eyes. Tears as thick as blood leave pallid lines on his cheeks and salt his sense of taste.

"I'm clogged," he says fearfully, widening his nostrils in a lust for breath.

"It's too cold, Simon Lewis. What are you doing out here? You're crazy." Nellie McDivitt comes up to him and lifts his collar to surround his ears.

"I'm clogged. I can't breathe!"

Nellie opens her purse and removes a crumpled tissue. She unwraps it then folds it in half and lifts it to Simon's nose. "Blow." He starts to but breaks off into a rasping cough which ends in a wad of spit sagging from his mouth onto his coat. Nellie rubs the saliva then releases the tissue in the wake of the wind.

"Simon, you should get inside. You're chilled."

"No! Later. Gotta hit one big one today."

"Simon come now. It's after four. I'll make you soup."

"No! Leave me be!" He pushes the old woman away. Nellie: toothless, pathetically balding beneath a red scarf; she hobbles on varicose veins and spends most of her time in Church confessing, pleading - dreaming about the handsome Simon Lewis, the baseball player. Simon pushes her away and she slaps her face as if to scold herself; slaps herself and the slap echoes through the deserted park. Simon looks around for another ballplayer. Not seeing one he launches the ball to the air, cocks his bat and swings. The ball flees in the semi-darkness and Simon knows it's a good one. He and Nellie try to follow the missile as it heads toward the church. They hear the thud and watch the roll. Simon jumps in reaction. Arms flying, he bounds boylike toward the ball with Nellie chasing clumsily behind. "This is it! This is it!" Simon screams and Nellie nods her head in awe. The wobbly ball, an emblem of the day's worth, rests a few feet from the church. Simon, running, feels the pain in his body; the chill clutching him makes him slow to a normal pace.

Just then two small neighborhood boys who have been spying Simon Lewis' ritual race from a shadow of the church. As they have conspired, one swoops down and gathers the ball, the other runs alongside in case the breathless Simon Lewis should try to interfere.

They are gone. Nellie stops behind Simon. He is gripping the bat so tightly his knuckles are white. Nellie lifts his collar to cover his ears.

"Nellie, I'm a good man." There is loss in his voice. He coughs and brings his free hand up to rub his eyes. "Damn children."

"You've got the chills, Simon. Let's go inside please. Please!"

"Yea, Nellie," he says. And then with hope: "Maybe the kid's a ballplayer."

He wedges the bat under his arm. He rubs his coatpocket where the ball should be. They go inside.

CRO-MAGNA



The American Way

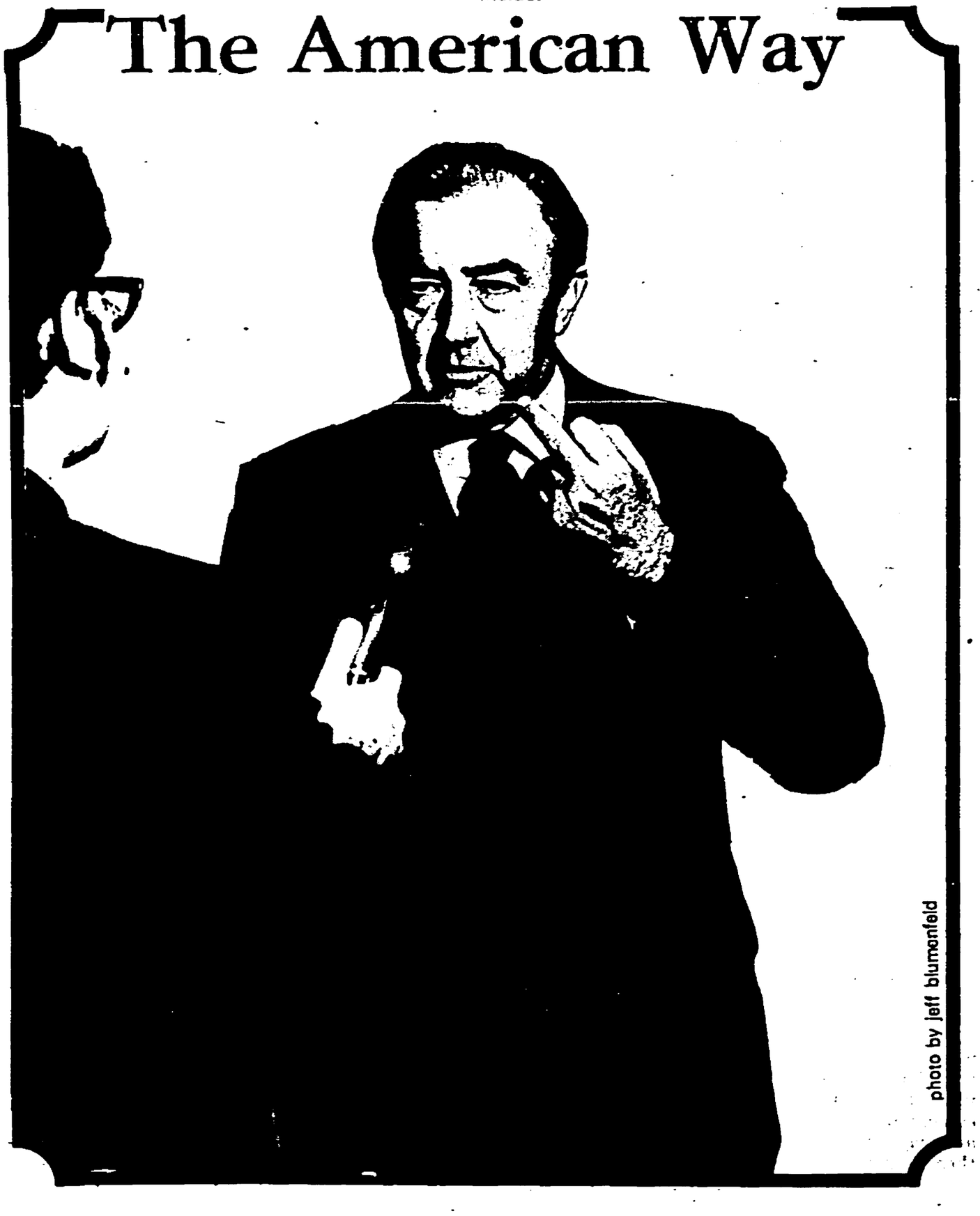


photo by jeff blumenfeld

Nancy Nice ain't got no sugar or spice

by

S3TEVE MURATORE

Nancy Nice went to Syracuse University. What did she know? Syracuse had a nice reputation [her father had gone there], and a nice bill, "almost as large as Radcliffes."

Daddy Nice didn't mind the bill. After all, it bought his bubbula a good education. It bought the name, didn't it? You get what you pay for and 4700 dollars worth of the Syracuse name must be worth something. Something in the eyes of Daddy Nice's contemporaries at B'nai Brith.

"I'm sending my daughter through SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY." Daddy Nice was given to acting like he was pretending to act humbly.

"Certainly a prestigious establishment," replied Ira Berkowitz. 'Tell me Daddy Nice, if you don't mind, how large is the bill at that institution?"

Daddy Nice couldn't possibly mind. He had practiced this announcement all morning in his shaving mirror. He had it down good now. He would pause so all the people who were in the room not listening to him could focus their attention a little better,. and, then, he would deliver the line in a very modest off-the-cuff manner guaranteed to grab the admiration of all the people who don't really mean it.

"The bill, Ira, is almost as large as Radcliffe's [pregnant pause] --- 4700 dollars."

"For a fine school," is what the mouth of Ira said. In the mind of Ira and in the minds of those in the room who weren't listening, the following psylogism developed:

4700 a year! I never realized that Nancy was such an intelligent girl. And Daddy Nice certainly must be successful to be able to send his girl to such a school. I wonder if my daughter could get in ...

This and much more follows from the wise use of overpricing. Liquor manufacturers long ago discovered, that, in order to sell more liquor, a company must raise its prices and add snob appeal to its advertising --- "Not for everyone --- For those who can afford their Rich tastes!" So, a liquid worth about $1 gets a larger market by being sold at $5. If Syracuse U. was called Scott's marijuana plantation and the tuition was $100 annually ... A boondoggle by any other name ...

Nancy walked into Day Hall following Daddy who always walked before his girl to defend her shiny new nose job. Her grin spanned both aural cavities. For the first time in her life she was meeting people who had never seen her wearing braces.

In Nancy's room, goodbyes were said, the tears flowing. Nancy's tears paid the price of being without Mama and Daddy for the first time. Daddy's tears paid 4700 dollars. Daddy felt good knowing that he could pay for a name and that his loving little bambino would never have to reckon with the fact that she couldn't make it at Radcliffe.

You see, there was a tacit agreement by all the girls of sunny Syracuse to look just as far down their noses as girls from Radcliffe should look. This gave everyone around the impression that Syracuse girls were just as good as Radcliffe girls. Indeed, after a while, it gave the Syracuse girls the same impression. It was enough to make you want to jump right into bed with one.

Which is the first thing one had to do in order to be accepted. Strange. So many males were maturing to the point of wanting love with their sex while the girls were dying to have their panties torn off for the status. It took Nancy an entire month to work up enough chutzpa to go after her first hippy [a real phallic-status simple].

"But Nancy," objects Harvy Hippy modestly, "I don't want to make love to you yet. I don't know you well enough yet. This is only our first date."

"Aw, cmon Harvey. I love you. Let's go up into my room." The bringing of Harvey Hippy into her room the night after their first date and asking her roommate to leave would guarantee Nancy a place in the sorority she was pledging. She must rush! She couldn't remain a virgin much longer.

"But Nancy, you love me about as much as you love a broomstick; you only want me for my body."

"Don't be silly Harvey," she said flashing those straightened incisors in a captivating grimace. "C'mon ... Pleeze?"

"Well, O.K... Just this once." That's our Harvey. She dragged him up to her room. What she got that night may be a fair description of how S.U. girls were in general.

At college, Nancy was easy to spot. When she first arrived at Syracuse, she figured she would attract a good'n wholesome man by dressing really niftily. And the sooner she did, the sooner she could get married and not have to put up with the other bitches at Day. So, Nancy Nice becameMary Mod. And she stayed that way, clogs and color-coordinated hot pants suits, for an entire week, each night returning to her lonely bed with only her roommate to keep her company. Mod didn't attract men.

Nancy knew what to do. She wasn't so dum. After all, wasn't she one of the few thousand freshmen selected, at random, for the Honors Program? Looking around, our gleeming intellekt noticed hip is chic.

"So, if I want to ensnare Harvey and have all the girls think I'm keen, I must become a hip chic." Welp, came the dawn and all of Nancy's nice jump suit outfits were in the garbage. She went directly to Macy's, Saks, and Pierre of Syracuse and got herself some really wild Woodstock [c.] jeans [pre-fringed and faded], a leather band to go around her head, special cut-off jeans [hippy style hot pants that Nancy came to wear with sexy blue stockings], and, most important, some really GOOD no-make-up make up "for that natural look." And Nancy retained only one bra to wear when her parents came up "to visit bubbula and bring up a few things."

Ah, but Nancy, that too is a sort of life-isn't it?

'How IS the Beaver, Mrs. Cleavage?'

by HOWARD POLSKIN

One of the many network trends recently is the aim to be relevent in areas of social problems. Severasl shows of the current season wesre especially geared toward that end. Little does the public know that five years ago there was the show called Leave It to Beaver that pioneered this genre. The following is a synopsis of the last three episodes that censors judged as "too relevant."

FIRST EPISODE

Eddy Haskel, twenty year old door-to-door salesman of some unknown product, knocks on the door of the Cleavage residence. Bubbling June Cleavage answers the door.

"Hello Eddy. Come on in. The boys will be down soon."

"Why thank-you Mrs. Cleavage. How are you this morning? How's your husband Wart? How's Wallace? And how's the Beaver doing this morning?"

"Oh Eddy," she whispers into his ear just close enough for Eddy to detect the Vodka in her breath from her morning screwdriver, "I bet you say that to all the girls."

Wart Cleavage looks up disapprovingly from his morning copy of the Audobon society paper, "The Right Wing." Eddy nods politely to both of them and runs upstairs to Wally's and Beaver's room.

In the room, Wally and Beaver are having an argument over who broke the antique vase during an Indian wrestling match. They both agree that they had to replace the $500 vase but they don't have enough money. Eddy butts in and says he can arrange for them to get the money if they playball with him. Wally has to throw the big football game next weekend against underdog State Tech so that Eddy can make big on some bets. Beaver, who has recently attained high social status by becoming president of the Junior class, has to use his political influence to help Eddy sell his unknown product.

Wally looks Beaver straight in the eye and says, "Golly Beav. What are we gonna do? I could still pawn my letter jacket and I.D. bracelet, but that's only worth about forty dollars."

Beaver bites on his lip. "We have to do it Wally. We have to play ball with Eddy even if he is a rat. It's for Mom and Dad you know."

He looks over at Eddy who is busy blowing smoke rings around Wally's bowling trophies. "We'll do it Eddy. But you better not double cross us. Oh, and one more thing. What am I supposed to sell? And what's in the black bag you always carry around?

Eddy grounds his cigarette out in the pocket of Wally's baseball glove. "You'll find out soon enough runt."

EPISODE TWO

Beaver gets kicked out of Miss Lander's twelve o'clock English class because of throwing spitballs. Beaver decides to go home early but is fearful that his parents will yell at him. Instead, he climbs up a tree right beside his parent's bedroom window. He looks in and sees his father, who for some strange reason is always home at two in the afternoon, putting on cologne. His mother enters the room.

"Wart honey. Where are you going?"

"Oh, I forgot to tell you. I have a three o'clock appointment with Miss Landers to discuss Beaver's grades."

"But this is the third time this week that you've been to see her. Is the Beav doing that badly?"

"Yes, I'm afraid so. But don't worry. That Miss Landers is some teacher. She's showed me how to do things that I haven't even imagined could be done."

Wart leaves the room, gets in his car and drives away.

"Alright Clarence, you can come out now. Mr. Cleavage has left now."

Clarence Rutherford opens the closet door and says sheepishly, "Golly Mrs. Cleavage. I didn't think he'd ever leave. If my father knows I'm here he'll take away my allowance. Maybe I'd better leave."

"Nonesense Clarence. Now you just come over here and sit next to me."

For the next three minutes Beaver can't see or hear anything. The last thing he hears is "Oh Clarence. Now I know why they call you Lumpy."

Beaver climbs out of the tree and decides to take a walk to find out where his head is at. As he's walking around a corner Eddy Haskel beckons him from an alley across the street. Beaver goes across the street and into the alley with Eddy. He can't figure out why Eddy's eyes are so glassy.

"Hey Cleavage. Look in the bag. That's the stuff I want you to sell."

Looking in the bag Beaver wonders why Eddy has put dirt and twigs in cellophane baggies.

"I'm not so sure about this Eddy. I better ask my parents first."

"Wise up punk," yells Eddy. "What do your parents know? You know the score with them and all their sex hang-ups."

Beaver glares at Eddy. "Alright Eddy. I'll do it. But only till I've made my money."

"Okay," nods Eddy as he hands Beaver the black bag. "You can start on the north side of town where a new family named the Bradys' just moved in. Lots of kids. Lots of bread to be made.

"Oh and Beaver. Chew on this pill on the way home. It'll calm your nerves."

Defiantly, Beaver puts it in his mouth and splits. On the way home Beaver imagines the houses are breathing.

As soon as Beaver goes home, he runs up the stairs, which he thinks is a waterfall of molten lava and enters his room.

"Hey Beav," questions Wally, "are you alright? Are you gonna lose your lunch or something?"

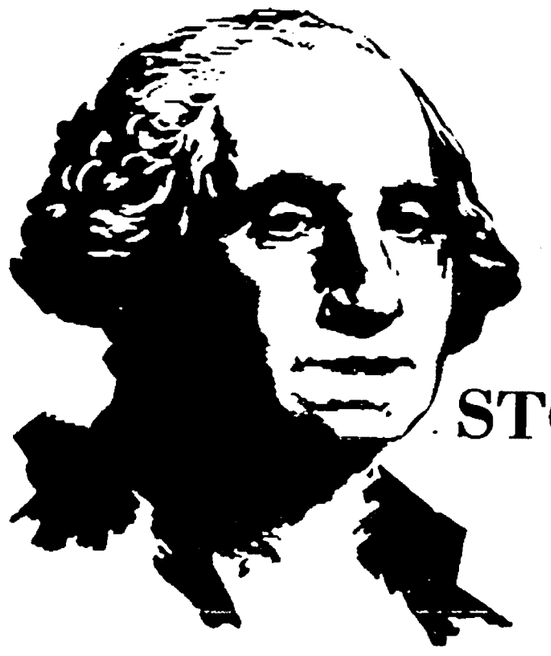
Beave never hears the question because the walls are bubbling and hissing too much. "Golly Wally," exclaims Beaver as he stares mystically into his palm. "I never realized how swell my hand looks."

EPISODE THREE

Beaver is just being released from State Mental Hospital where he has spent three weeks because of an adverse drug reaction. On the way home, Wart tells Beaver that Wally was killed when a 1957 Chevy ran him down as he was leaving the Malt Shop. Eddy Haskel, he tells him, is being booked on charges of first degree murder. Also, Mrs. Cleavage is in a detention center for corrupting the morals of youth. Some more bad news too. Miss Landers had to quit teaching for what doctors described as "a growth in her stomach."

"But one good thing," Mr. Cleavage states happily, "State U. beat State Tech. as Wally, God bless him scored three touchdowns."

Beaver decides he is very hassled and runs out of the car at a red light. As Beaver flees, he concludes that he needs a change of atmosphere and will finally fulfill his life long dream of joining the Navy. He runs into the first recruiting station and tells the man at the desk, who looks very much like John Wayne to Beaver, that he's had it with life and would to join McHale's Navy. However, by some mishap in network programming Beaver never gets assigned to McHale's Navy and instead gets cast as a German extra in Combat.



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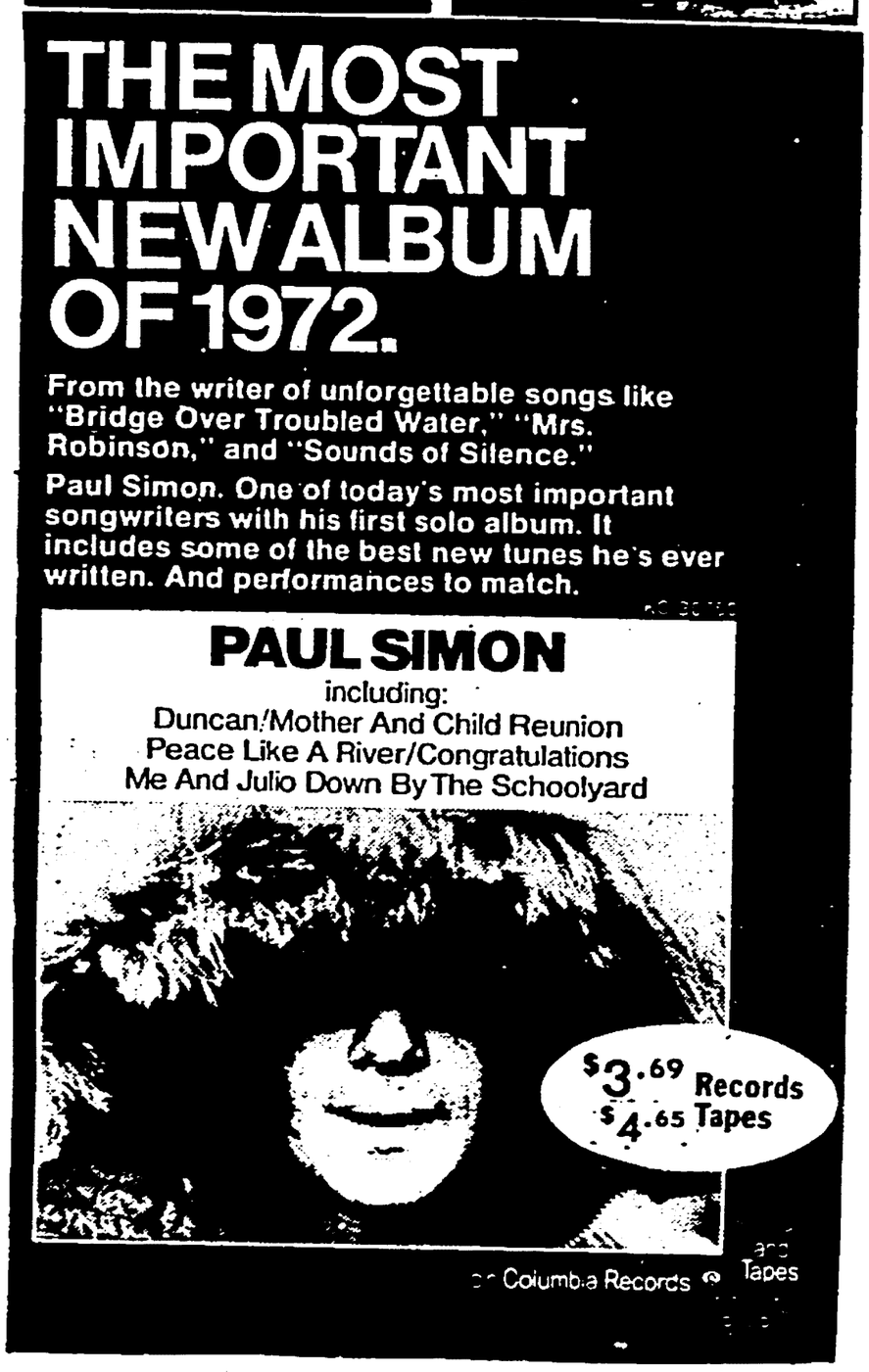







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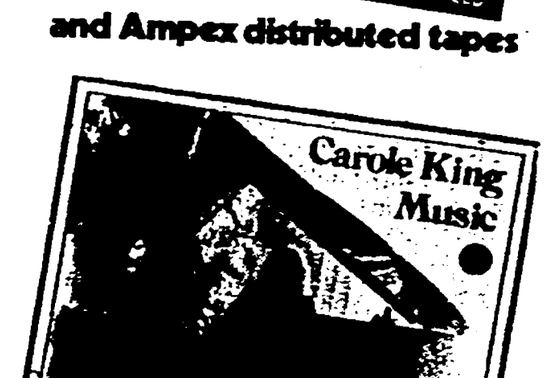



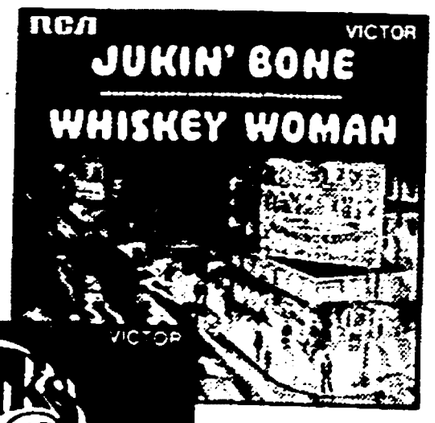

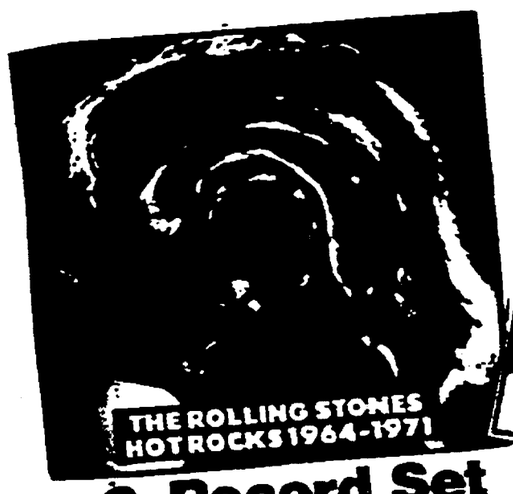





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Halfway house planning gets underway

The prospect of establishing a Syracuse area halfway house for prison inmates has reached the initial planning stages.

"There is an obvious need for halfway houses," explained Jeff Dunn after the Wednesday night session of a Nonviolence Studies prison reform teach-in. Later, he and another student, Kathy Byrnes, outlined some of the guidelines for organizing a halfway house.

Both Dunn and Byrnes have been collecting information on establishing a halfway house since last September. They were the organizers of the three-day teach-in, during which representatives from governmental and citizens' groups discussed current prison reform problems.

Dunn said his organization "needs a lot of manpower to carry this thing through." He maintained that one of the first steps will entail a researching of the legal aspects of establishing a halfway house in the community.

However, "we can't really start doing anything until we get a contract as a non-profit organization," Dunn said. Last summer he worked at the Brooke Halfway House in Boston, and he now plans to use a similar format of organization.

"The greatest part of a halfway house program," Dunn added, "is performed by the inmate counselors." He suggested that "street knowledge" gained from "similar experiences" is an important characteristic of a counselor who attempts to deal with adjustment problems confronting an inmate who has just been released from incarceration.

"No matter how hard you screen, you will always have psychological or emotional problems with relationships," said Dunn in commenting on possible problems that could develop between an inmate and the counselor. "If someone is out after twenty years, you don't know what he is going to do."

Another speaker at Wednesday's meeting, the Rev. Erwin Cooper of St. Martin's House, a juvenile probation center in Syracuse, said his organization "attempts to offer a third choice to the courts."

According to the Rev. Cooper, "St. Martin's was established to provide the courts with a better choice, a choice which neither marks a boy with a prison sentence nor returns him to the environment which possibly contributed to his problem."

Indian issue...

(Continued from Page 1

to share some of my thinking with the rest of the community." He added, "People are quite different from mascots. Mascots are things. It is dehumanizing to use a person as a mascot."

SU lacrosse player Ron Hill, an Onondaga Indian, said that he is not offended by the use of the Indian as a symbol. He said, however, "I am bothered when the Saltine Warrior jumps around and acts crazy." He added, "I am proud of the fact that I'm attending Syracuse, and I'm going back to help my people."

Although officials of the SU Athletic Department would not comment to the Daily Orange on their reaction to Willie's letter, Charles A. Lee, director of the Varsity Club, feels that the Indian is an appropriate symbol for SU.

He said, "I don't agree with Dr. Willie. The Indian is a symbol of strength, perseverance, determination, and courage, all the things that are necessary to competition. It is a symbol of the kind of thing that's admired by young men who go into competition."

Video director of UU offers reply to criticism

By MICHAEL ROTHKOPF

"We were restricted by economics and physical barriers, so we did the best we could," commented UU Video Director Fred Horowitz at a Tuesday meeting concerning the future of UU cable TV. He was speaking in reply to a charge that the present video system is discriminatory in that it reaches only the major living centers on campus.

After further apologizing for the loose organization which has plagued the UU television system from the start, Horowitz explained that the new programming board to be elected next week should be capable of ridding the system of some of its disorganization. It is hoped that the board will also provide some continuity for the program.

Present to laud UU's newfound bureaucracy was recently appointed Operations Director Gail Waldron. She laid down a number of hard rules concerning the use of the video equipment and summed it up by telling the audience of 50, "You're responsible...and if something is damaged, you either replace it or revoke your right to further use of the machines."

Waldron announced sign-up times for classes on operations instruction and explained the procedure for borrowing the machines. She said she will be available for students to sign into the program from 9:30 a.m. until noon, and 2:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., weekdays in the Jabberwocky conference room.

Without much further ado, the meeting regressed once more to a discussion on the new programming board and its membership. The board will be composed of four members of the UU Central Committee, four members from the university community-at-large, and a video program director who will act as chairman.

It was made clear that anyone who shows interest in the system will get a chance to express his views. The right of suffrage will be granted to anyone who attends another meeting next Tuesday.

"Our system is open," said Horowitz. "Anyone who has something responsible to say and wants to use our network can." He hopes to involve not only students but members of the outside community as well.

Horowitz noted the coming importance of cable TV to the nation and said that it will provide for local reporting on a small-town basis.

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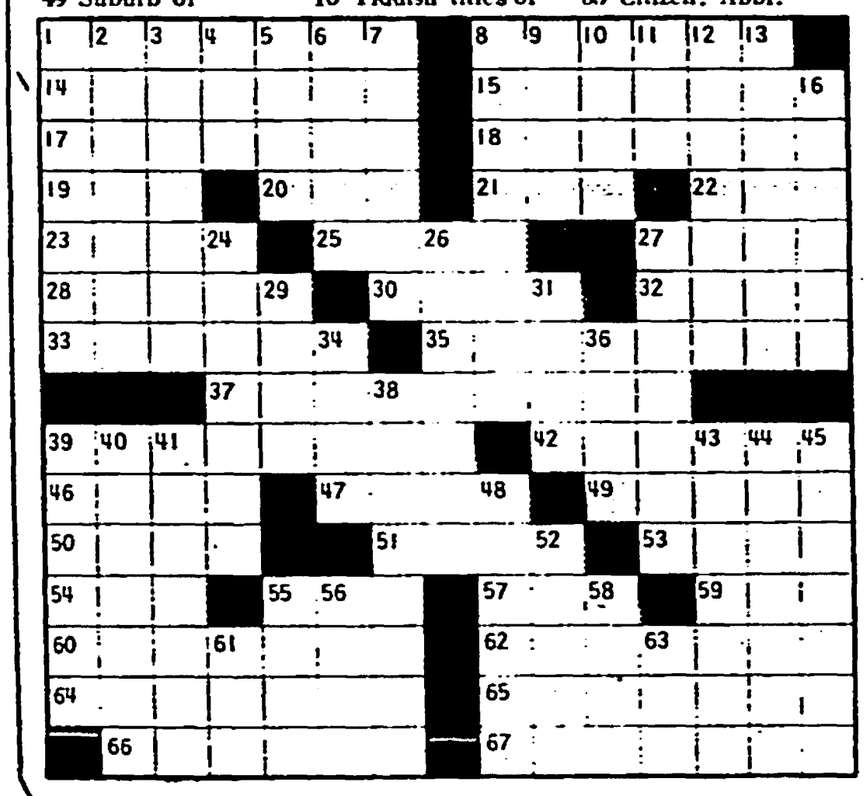
ACROSS

1 Member of the wedding: 2 words.
8 Compulsion.
14 Busy: Colloq.: 3 words.
15 Warned.
17 Laundry need.
18 Loosen.
19 Chinese dynasty.
20 Negative: Abbr.
21 Utility.
22 Noun suffix.
23 Numerical prefix.
25 Place-name suffix, with Green, Nor, etc.
27 Name in Arthurian legend.
28 Duke and earl.
30 Pact of 1949.
32 Goddess of volcanoes.
33 Circling currents.
35 Breathed.
37 Bread et al.
39 Doodle.
42 Block: Colloq.: 2 words.
46 Tinfoil.
47 City in the Middle East.
49 Suburb of Minneapolis.
50 Hebrew prophet.
51 Invitation abbreviation.
53 Encyclopedias: Abbr.
54 Sea: Fr.
55 Dial numeral: Rom.
57 Pray: Lat.
59 To no degree.
60 Vowel omission.
62 Rounded inward.
64 Nary a soul: 3 words.
65 Seductive one.
66 Pad.
67 Vacillates.

DOWN

1 Name in show business: 2 words.
2 Intertwined.
3 Hindered the development of.
4 Article.
5 German possessive.
6 Washington name.
7 Mug.
8 Family member.
9 Forelimb bone.
10 Yiddish titles of respect.
11 Miscalculate.
12 Dyer.
13 Cut into small divisions.
16 Conveyed, in real estate.
24 Primary sources.
26 Leans, as a ship.
27 Happening.
29 European.
31 State of: Suffix.
34 Expressions of grief.
36 Folk singer Seeger.
38 Musical instrument.
39 Flower part.
40 Hit musical.
41 Old hit musical: 2 words.
43 Ship's boat.
44 Open.
45 Stickers.
48 Shore bird.
52 Inclined (to).
55 Old stringed instrument.
56 Glaucus's beloved.
58 Status quo ___.
61 Sabbath: Abbr.
63 Citizen: Abbr.



Nickelodeon

Francois Truffaut's "Stolen Kisses" is this Saturday's Nickelodeon presentation. Once again Truffaut concerns himself with Antoine Doinel, the misunderstood youth of "The 400 Blows," and the post-pubescent just learning about the opposite sex in the Antoine et Collette episode of the compilation film "Love at Twenty."

Performances of "Stolen Kisses" are at 8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is one dollar.

Music school . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

strings decide to leave. But he is not prepared to make a decision on the matter until Dean of Visual and Performing Arts August L. Freundlich returns from New York City on Monday.

Added to the overall conflict is the matter of rehiring the renowned Louis Krasner as violin professor. Krasner was the main force behind the Syracuse String Section from 1949 until his retirement last year. However, he has expressed his willingness to return in order to solve the problem. Dean Shake said he will not rehire Krasner because he is over 65.

The students feel that the administration is "more preoccupied with regulations than common sense." They would be willing to go so far as to take independent work with Krasner, they said. However, Dean Shake said "I am not willing to grant college credit for outside teaching which I know little or nothing about."

Meanwhile, student alienation continues to climb and possible solutions are rejected. Moor summed up his feelings toward the university by joking, "If Jascha Haifetz wanted to come they probably wouldn't let him come either, since he is also over 65."

Speakers selected for commencement

By J.L. SCHULTHEIS

The Commencement Speaker Selection Committee (CSSC) selected Bob Dylan yesterday as its first choice for speaker at the '72 exercises on June 3. Other choices in order of preference were Kingman Brewster, Art Buchwald and Gloria Steinhem.

Each of the proposed speakers will be contacted by Chancellor Eggers during the the coming week.

The four proposed speakers were chosen from a list of about 40 proposed by members of the university community. Should it be impossible to secure Dylan, Brewster, Buchwald or Steinem, the CSSC will select another speaker from a submitted list of alternates.

This list includes Russell Baker, Erich Fromm, Buchminster Fuller, Lewis Mumford, Madeline Murray O'Hare, Jean-Paul Sartre, Margret Chase Smith and Frank Zappa.

The CSSC requests that interested individuals desiring to comment on the list of proposed speakers address their views to the following committee members: Elaine Gunner, 471-3735; Chris Carlozzi, 471-2351; Tom Whittle, x2020; Bob Rudolph x3893; Dr. Nahmin Horwitz, x2580; or Ms. An D. Dobe, x2494.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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R	A	N	K		H	B	A	R		H	E	A	L	S
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LOST — PAIR EYEGLASSES! Fri. Feb. 11th, vicinity HL-H.B.C., amber tortiose shell, rounded lenses. I'm near-sighted - need them badly. Anne ext. 2714.

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Here there and everywhere

Meetings

First Goon Squad Meeting will be held Sunday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Everyone is welcome to join us.

Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism fraternity will meet in Newhouse Communications Center on Monday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m.

"Explorations in Life Crises" an informal discussion group meeting will be held on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. at Community House. Our particular pattern of handling critical moments can help us discover who we are.

Skeptics Group meeting Sundays, 7 p.m. at Community House. Wine, cheese, and discussion of any topics of concern in religion, education, society. Group leader is Jeff Bond, Unitarian Universalist chaplain.

University Gynecologist or community service given you any kind of problem, runaround, or mistreatment? Please let us know about it. Come to Corneille cottage, 935 S. Crouse, Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. If you can't come, call Diane, x2763, or Ba, x3131.

Environmental concerns Committee of G.S.O. meeting Monday, Feb. 21, in room 334 Illick Hall at 12 noon. Plans will be made for March 1 sale of the CONSERVATIONIST magazine on campus. Meeting is open to all students.

Entertainment

"Frankeinstein" with Borus Karloff and "Freaks" by Tod Browning will be shown tonight at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents. Presented by UU.

"King and Country," Joseph Losey's anti-war classic with Dirk Bogarde and Tom Courtenay will be presented tonight at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. Admission is free, presented by UU.

Suski Party: Free beer and live band in Kimmel Dining Hall, Saturday night, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission is free for members, all other $1.00.

"Touch of Evil," starring Orson Wells and directed by Orson Wells will be screened at Jabberwocky on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. for free.

The New Music Ensemble presents "Music for Young Audiences" at the Everson Museum on Sunday, Feb. 20 from 12-5 p.m. Admission is free.

T.G.I.F. wine and cheese party, 3-5 p.m. for all students and faculty every Friday, at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Syracuse Folk Society presents a pickin', singin', gatherin' this Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Watson Theatre. This will be do your own thing night with the stage open and a good sound system. Free admission, good music.

I.S.O. Presents "Snow-Ball" (Semi-formal) at Drumlins Country Club on Feb. 19 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Tickets are $1.50 per person, available at I.S.O. (230 Euclid Ave.) or at the door.

Watson Presents "I Love You Alice B. Tokelas," free in the main lounge at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 19.

The Syracuse Gay Freedom League will hold a dance at Jabberwocky on Sunday, Feb. 20 at 9 p.m. Donation, all welcome.

All Night Party on Saturday, Feb. 19, 9:30 p.m.-8 a.m. Beer, band, peanuts. Guys $1.00, girls free. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 310 Walnut Place.

"The Caretaker" will be presented on Feb. 18-19 and 24-26 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Upstairs of the University Regent Theater Complex. Tickets are $2.00 general admission and $1.00 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be reserved by calling 476-7959 or x3275.

Miscellaneous

Il Circolo Italiano, Italian Club, will have a spaghetti dinner Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel House. Anyone interested in speaking Italian is welcome to attend. For reservations and further information please call Nancy at x2641 or x3278. Donations will be $1.00

Auditions For "Me Tarzan," an original musical, will be held in Brockway Multi-Purpose Room Monday, 7-10 p.m. and Wednesday, from 1-4 p.m. Actors, singers (bring something to sing), and dancers are needed from the campus community.

June B. Nash, associate professor of anthropology at New York University, will visit the campus on Friday, Feb. 25, to meet informally with students and to deliver a lecture entitled "Life in a Bolivian Mining Camp." The lecture will be held Friday in A-1 Newhouse from 3-5 p.m.

Skiers: Weekend Bus Service to Song Mountain Friday night and Saturday is being sponsored by Campus Conveniences. Bus tickets ($3.00 per round trip ticket) may be obtained at 408 Physics Building Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3-5:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 5-9 p.m.

Seniors- Please remember your yearbook picture appointment on the third floor of the Women's Building. If you want to order a copy of the 1972 yearbook, please bring $5.00 with you when you have your picture taken or stop in at the Daily Orange office on E. Adams Street. Any problems call x4268 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, or call Beth at x2634.

Department of Chemistry announces a colloquium lecture by Professor Frank A. Davis of Drexel University entitled "Chemistry of the Sulfur-Nitrogen Bond; Thermal Chemistry of Aryl Sulfenanilides" today at 4 p.m. in room 303 Bowne Hall.

Political Science Honorary applications are now available in the Political Science office. Pick them up now, and return them by noon today. There will be an organizational meeting Monday, Feb. 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the Founder's room in Maxwell. Any questions call Sally Ryder at 471-3087.

Watson-Shaw mini-course registration will be the night of Feb. 23. Specifics will be released to residents on the 22. Any questions call Bob Tischenkel at x2883 or Cynthia Davis at x2955.

"Tertulia" hoy y todos viernes, Tertulia, today and every Friday, 4-6 p.m., Chapel House, 711 Comstock.

All Black Students are urged to attend a Malcolm X Mini-workshop this Sunday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 104 Walnut Place. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Afro-American Society.

Students for Ashbrook-Anyone interested in working for Congressman John Ashbrook in the New Hampshire Republican Primary call Ray Meier or Dimitri Rotov at 471-9520.

Legal Infirmary-Help in solving legal problems 129 Stadium Place. Open 10-4 Monday-Friday and until 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Phone 478-1415 or x4591.

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SU looks to leash Huskies to stay in tournament race

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

Unless the Yukon Huskies Union has charged the University of Connecticut with maligning the image of the canine breed known as "Huskie" tomorrow's visitors from Storrs, Conn. shouldn't be bringing in much of a pre-game reputation.

The Huskies, currently 8-12, and 5-4 in the Yankee Conference, appear as the odds on favorites to become Syracuse's 21st consecutive victim on the Manley Field House court.

But coach Roy Danforth cautions "They're a lot better club than Bucknell, and you saw how they could give us a scare."

Danforth was referring to Wednesday night's 91-74 victory over the Bisons which was actually two different ballgames.

"We didn't play well at all in the first half," analyzed Danforth. "They shot real well (55%) and we just weren't psyched. This is a funny team, sometimes you have to light a fire under them to get them going."

"But in the second half," he continued, "We played better defense, forcing them into 23 turnovers, and we penetrated better on offense."

In the Bucknell game, SU abandoned their oft-used 2-3 zone after yielding 50 first-half points. When the second stanza began, the Orange were in a tenacious man-to-man. "Hell, just looking at the scoreboard told me the zone wasn't working," says Danforth. "And I didn't think their ballhandling was that good so I decided to try the man-to-man. I thought it worked pretty well, too."

In addition to the Orange turning around their team performance Wednesday, sophomore guard Dennis DuVal made a complete transformation after intermission as well. After hitting for a fat goose egg in the opening 20 minutes, "Sweet D" found the range for 15 points, sparking the Orange to a lead they never relinquished.

"Dennis has played several bad games in a row, and was shooting a little out of his range," explained Danforth. "But in the second half he took the 10-12 footers instead of the 15-18 footers. And he penetrated inside, which is his most effective shooting area. With Dennis, you want him to be shooting on the run, not standing flat-footed."

Once again the Orangemen cashed in on numerous free throw opportunities, scoring 35 points from the charity stripe and raising their team free throw percentage to 76.3.

"That's where we won it--from the line," says Danforth. "But while it looks easy to shoot foul shots it takes tough efforts inside to draw the foul. We penetrated well Wednesday."

Praise was also issued to Bob Dooms and Mark Wadach for their defensive efforts, particularly in stealing passes. "Dooms stole three in a row during one stretch," observed Danforth, "and Wadach had his usual five steals."

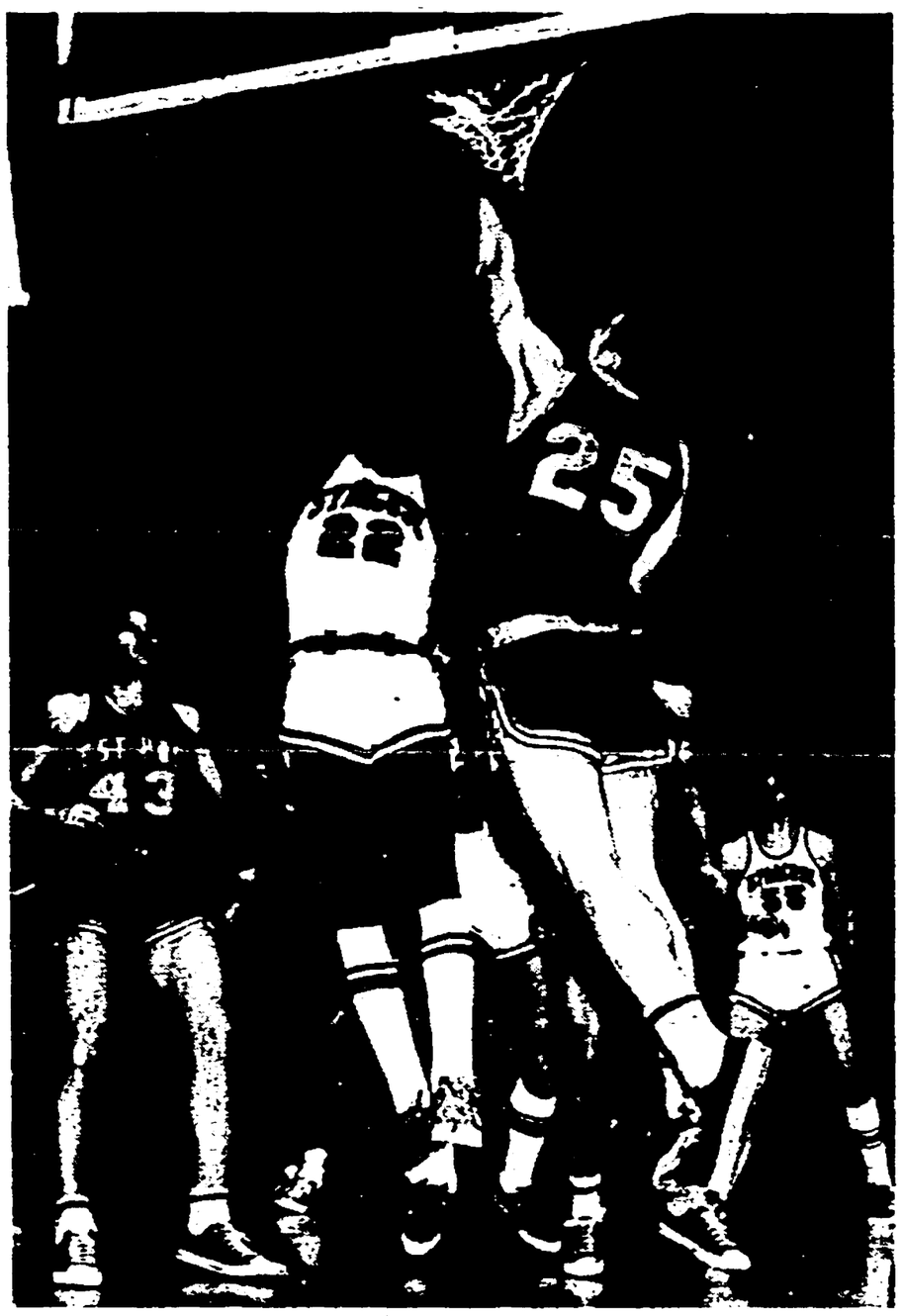
Tomorrow night's clash isn't expected to be a test for "Roy's Runts," but SU has a knack of making Manhattans and Bucknell's look like All-Stars. The Huskies did edge UMass 58-56, so the cliche "On any given day..." applies here.

Top scorer for the visitors is junior Gary Custick, a 6'7" beanpole averaging 17.9, including 54.6% of his field goals. Right on his heels is an impressive 6'5" sophomore Cal Chapman at 17.6.

Another slender 6'7" starter is non-scoring Bob Parsons (4.4), while guard Doug Melody is only slightly more productive at 6.6. The fifth starter is leaping Al Vaughn, a 13.2 scorer.

The recent upsets in Eastern college basketball (Duquesne, St. John's and Providence losing earlier in the week) makes SU's 16-5 slate one of the the best in the region. And Danforth is aware of the fact. "Without being cocky I think we're still in the running for an NCAA spot," he stated. "It looks like it could come down to our game with Niagara, providing we don't blow one a long the way. That's why we can't have anymore let downs, or take anybody lightly."

ZOG'S LOG: Orange were 16-5 last year after 21 games, enroute to 19-6 and NIT...Kohls continues torrid scoring with 27.6 reading, Lee (18.3) and DuVal (14.5) follow...Lee leads team from the floor with astounding 57.2% of his outside shots...Kohls has free throw percentage up to 86.6, Lee is at 84.4 mark...Dooms leads rebounders with 8.1 caroms per game, backed by mini-forwards Lee (7.7) and Wadach (7.4)... Tangerines, led by Jimmy Lee (19.0), Rudy Hackett (18.4) and Steve Shaw (17.4), face highly ranked Paul Smith in prelim.



THIS MAN'S ARMY. SU's sophomore guard Dennis DuVal goes up and over Army defender in early home game at Manley. "Sweet D" broke out of a personal slump with 15 second half points to help spark win over Bucknell Wednesday. [Photo by Priit J. Vesilind]

Tracksters prep for IC4A's

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

If "honesty is the best policy" then Al Bonney should be coach of the year.

Anticipating today's triangular track meet between Cornell, Colgate and Syracuse at Ithaca, the youthful mentor flatly states "We don't expect to handle Cornell--they have too many runners and are too strong in the field events. But I think we have Colgate outclassed."

"We beat Cortland State by 30 points," he continued, "and Colgate only beat them by five. Comparative scores are usually revealing in track."

Bonney's tracksters face some new surroundings when they visit the home of the Big Red tonight. "They have a different track than we do at Manley," he explained. "Instead of 11 laps to the mile like we have, theirs is only four laps. This should mean a faster mile for Bruce Fischer, since there are longer straight aways."

The mile race is expected to be SU's strength, according to Bonney, with Fischer, Eric Harper and Chuck Forys expected to give the Orange several top spots. "Colgate's fastest miler has done a 4:15.8," cited Bonney, "and Cornell's best has run a 4:10.3. I expect us to do well in this event."

In the 600-yard-dash Bonney calls SU's Mike Affleck the favorite. He also sees a possible sweep in the 1,000, with Mike Ralph and Tom Stoyan having turned in better times than any of the opposition, and Jim Herr "ready to really break one."

Cornell's distance ace Phil Riston is expected to romp in the two-mile, having already posted a sub-nine minute mark. SU's Scott Brickerd has an outside shot at second or third according to his coach. SU's top distance man Bruce Fischer will not double up in this event as he sometimes does, so that he may help the two-mile relay team qualify for the IC4A's on March 3-4 in Princeton.

"I want to run Fish with Ralph, Herr and Stoyan," said Bonney. "Right now their splits clock out to a 7:45.7. The school record is 7:39.7 and the IC4A qualifying time is 7:50.2 so we have plenty of leeway."

Others with a chance to qualify for the prestigious IC4A's include: Harper (mile), Herr (two-mile or 1,000), Jim Moulton (half-mile), Bruce Kirkpatrick (shot put) and Jim Williams (60-yard dash).

After tonight's meet, 11 of the trackmen face a grueling second straight day of competition tomorrow in the Capital Track Club meet in Albany.

"I entered the guys in this meet for two reasons," explained Bonney, "First, so that if any of the guys failed to qualify for the IC4A's Friday they'd get another chance. And second, they'll get the feel of running two hard races in two days. In the IC4A's and the nationals, you run the trials on one day and the finals the nest."

SU has already qualified more team members for the IC4A's this winter than in many years, and Al Bonney can already call 1971-72 the "winter of his content."

Jinxed gymnasts at Army hoping to break string

By CHRISTINE KANE

Plagued by lack of depth and a winless record the Syracuse gymnastics team will attempt to turn the tables on a lackluster season tomorrow afternoon at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Coach Paul Romeo's forces leave for West Point this afternoon, perhaps entertaining notions of an "upset." The impending contest might be summed up by the assertion that someone has to lose.

The 0-5 Orange squad takes on a Cadet team that has fared almost as ill. West Point's record is a dismal 1-4.

That West Point has comiled such a singularly unimpressive won-lost figure might give Syracuse reason to anticipate the long awaited first victory.

But despite the Cadet record, SU will still be on the short end of a handicap. If the service academy can't claim quality they can at least provide the quantity Syracuse so desperately lacks.

The numerically small Orange team spreads itself thin by entering only three men in each of six events. There are simply insufficient numbers for Romeo to assign a full complement of five athletes to each event. West Point, on the other hand, will throw five men into each routine, putting Syracuse at an automatic (and probably insurmountable) disadvantage.

Indeed, according to official ECAC reports, the military men have consistently accumulated higher team scores than the locals.

Syracuse has shown both overall and individual improvement of late, especially since the start of this spring semester when a trio of transfer students becam eligible for competition.

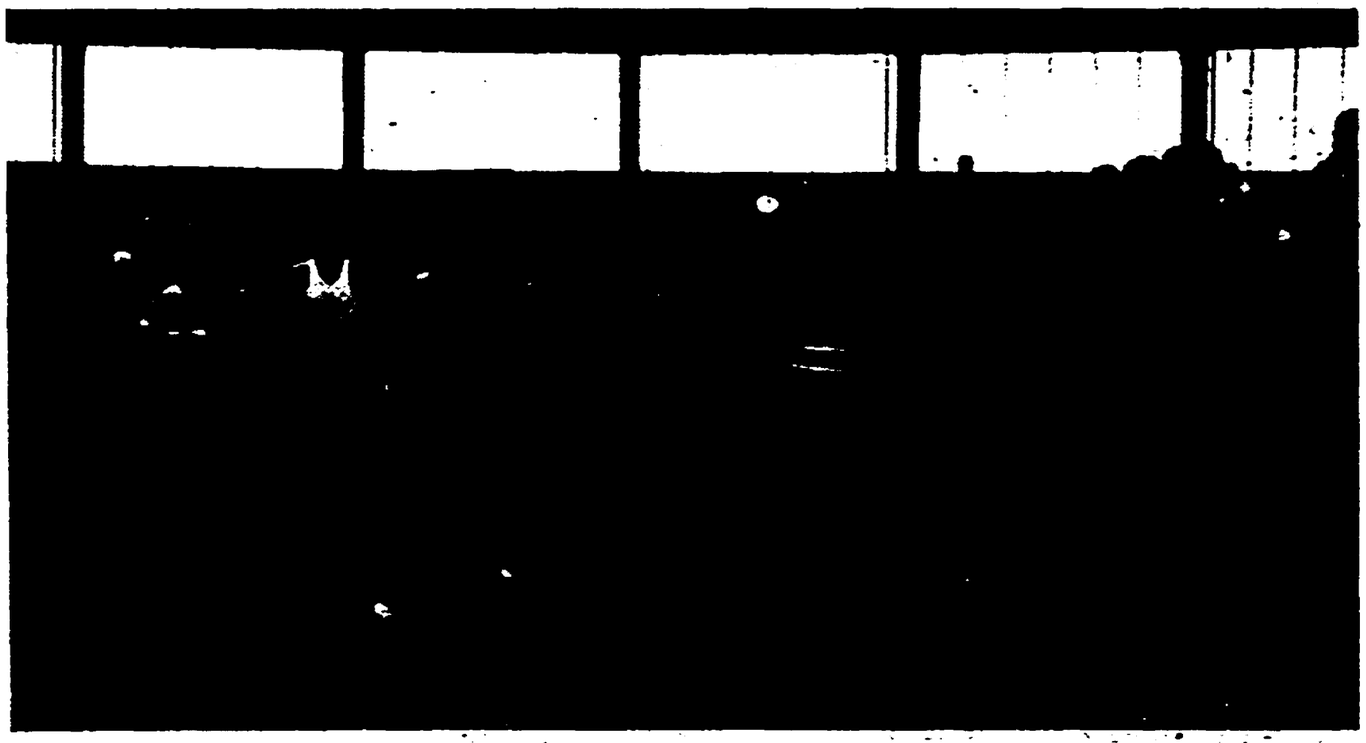
Jeff Bean, Dan O'Connor and Jay DiFalvio have infused some vigor into the anemic Orange performance. Unfortunately, a massive transfusion is in order. And with current practices in the Athletic Department, Romeo can expect nothing more than a couple of aspirins and a hankie.

There still remains the hope that Syracuse can beat the winless jinx. Although individuals have been highly erratic from meet to meet, the possibility exists that Romeo's forces can transcend such inconsistency.

The presence of DiFalvio may catalyze a metamorphosis.

In the two meets since achiebing eligibility, the Jamesville-DeWitt graduate has averaged between eight and nine points on his horizontal bar routine.

But the odds stacked against SU hardly inspire one to enthusiasm. Depression might be closer to it. Still, there is always the temptation to hope that just maybe....



ON THE RIGHT TRACK.Three of Al Bonney's top track men take off at start of mile run in early meet at Manley. From left to right they are Jim Herr, Bruce Fischer and Eric Harper. Tracksters meet Cornell and Colgate tonight and 11 of them will be in Albany tomorrow. [Photo by Harry Deffenbaugh]

Hartley: SU fails as educational institution

By ALAN GREENBERG

The battle between power politics and educational discourse at Syracuse University has claimed another casualty.

Paul Hartley, whose opinions as a representative in the University Senate directly contrasted with the thinking of many faculty and administrative members of that body, resigned from his post last Wednesday. In an interview following his resignation Hartley elaborated on some of his charges against the organization and policies of the university.

With regard to the structure of University Senate, Hartley explained, "The parliamentary tradition is full of holes, but it's the best thing around right now. When it's flagrantly abused and you don't get any backtalk, when the administration's point of view is what gets fed in and what comes out, that's ridiculous."

"I've tried manuevering," he continued, "a failure on my part to show more imagination. It's a resort to have your side heard."

Hartley scorned the notion that the Governance Assembly's investigation of a way to revise the structure of University Senate will do anything more than reform the student-faculty-administration ratio.

"A better functioning, more effective political body may come about, but it will still represent the failure of this place as an educational institution." According to Hartley, "It is desirable for the majority to have consideration for the alternative points of view."

The 29-year-old Hartley, who has travelled extensively in the Far East, laments that the administration's attitude has made a mockery out of parliamentary procedure. "When people are impatient and intolerant of hearing any point of views expressed outside of their own, then we're in serious trouble. That's the kind of thing that maybe happens in Portugal, not here."

"Here's a place," he cried, "with all of these supposedly great citizenship courses, teaching you how to be a useful member of society. But at meetings the administration and faculty members say shut ut, sit down. We know. You don't. That's hogwash. If it's true how come we're in such a bind?

"I'd like to see people realize how dead-end this place is. There's such a difference between coming here, and getting an education. Whatever school you're a member of here, they'll teach you what they've decided is right. If you don't want to rock any boats, they'll teach you."

"This university is geared to anything but education. What they want are faculty who have national reputations, fame, prestige. They want faculty members who are recognized nationwide as the authors of textbooks. The accent on teaching as a valued part of being a faculty member is perfunctory at best."

Hartley, in his fourth year as a graduate student and with "not a prayer in the world" of getting his Ph.D. feels that the size of the University has "gone beyond the human scale." "We're not capable of talking about one student, it's impossible."

"The entire process of growing into the system is what causes so many things to be so backwards. People don't want to revise their thinking. They figure if they went through a lot of shit to get somewhere, so should everybody else. Of course, they only think that going through the shit is important after they've already gone through it."

The Daily Orange

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Architecture dean to increase minority group participation

By BETTY GIBSON

John Sergio Fisher, newly-appointed dean of the Syracuse University School of Architecture, plans to introduce new concepts in design problem-solving and to increase minority-group participation in the school.

Fisher, 37, whose appointment was effective Feb. 1, replaces Charles E. Croom, acting dean of the school since 1969. Croom is returning to full-time teaching.

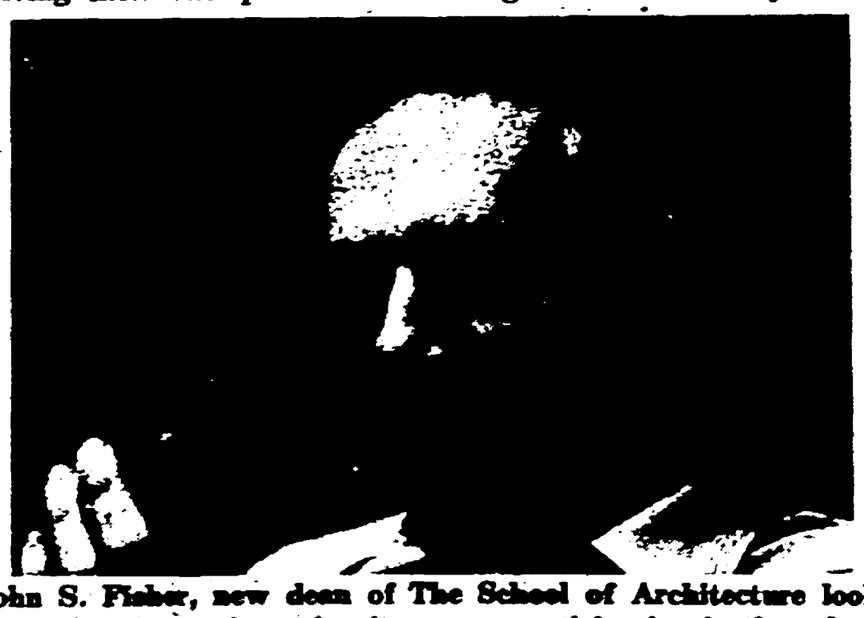
"We are intending to establish a workshop program that will be involved in research and problem-solving for and with groups outside the university," Fisher said. "This would include involvement with and participation by community groups in a meaningful, contributing way."

The new dean also has a very strong feeling about minority involvement. Fisher said, "I plan to do everything I can to get minority students and faculty participating in the school. Few professionals who are involved in environmental problems come from minority groups and have the benefits of solving their own problems. I think this is a great injustice in our society that we should be making a strong effort to rectify."

"I think Syracuse has a reputation of being a fine school," Fisher said. "One of my goals is to simply maintain and reinforce that reputation. In many people's opinion, the nature of the profession and schools of architecture is changing. My goal is to see that SU keeps up with those changes, and anticipates future needs and changes."

Fisher is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology (now Carnegie-Mellon University) in Pittsburgh, and earned his master's degree there in 1961. He was a Fulbright scholar in Finland in 1958. He taught design at Carnegie from 1961 to 1963, and was an assistant professor of architecture at the University of California at Berkley from 1963 to 1968.

Fisher has worked with architecture firms in Pennsylvania, California, Massachusetts, Ohio, and Finland. He is a consultant toFisher/Jackson Associates Inc., an urban design firm in Berkeley.



John S. Fisher, new dean of The School of Architecture looks forward to increasing minority group participation in the school. [Photo by Priit Veeliind.]

Room rate rise required by dormitory deficit, Stanicki says

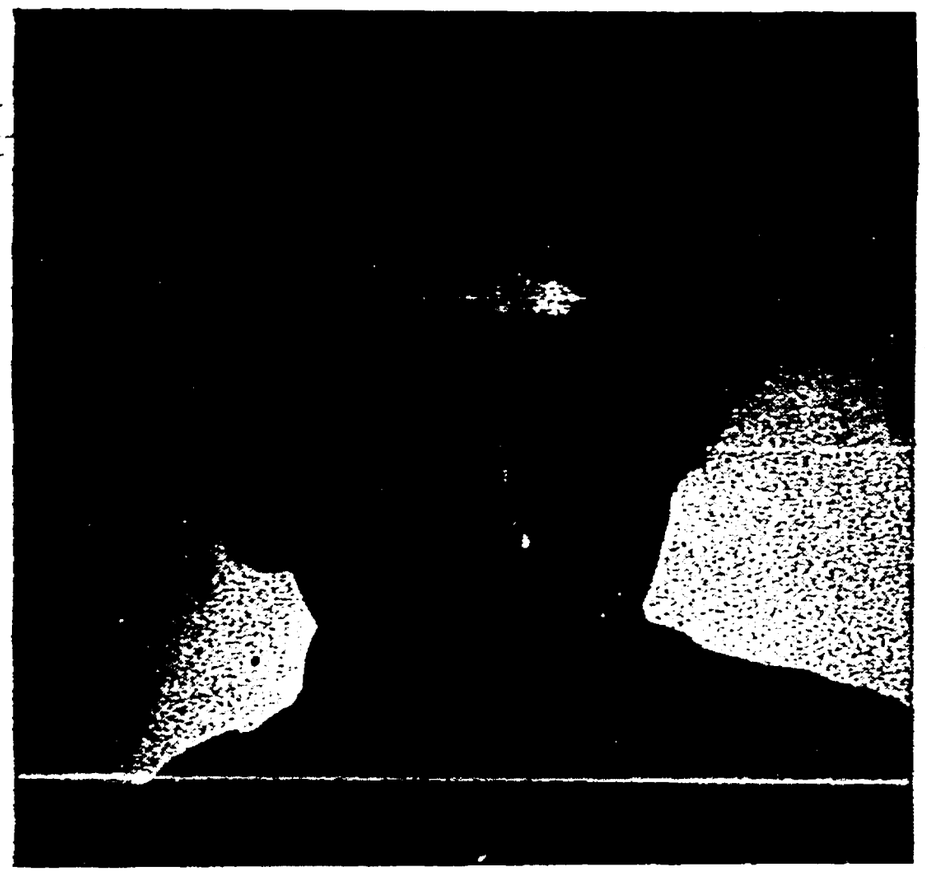
By DENNIS DENINGER

Room rates at Syracuse University will be increased this fall due primarily to the large deficit at which dormitories have been operated over the last three or four years, according to Vice President for Student Residential Life M. Jane Stanicki.

She said the biggest problem is fixed costs such as debt service, utilities and maintenance. "We have huge debt service on our newer complexes," said Stanicki, "some of which, like Brewster-Boland, won't be paid off until 1993. Lawrinson will have been completely financed by the year 2003."

The mortgage payments on loans and bonds used to build Brewster-Boland have had a big impact in the last two years, along with the increased tuition and board paid for resident advisors, across the board raises for housekeeping personnel, and emergency repairs necessary in older cottages and apartment dorms, Stanicki said.

She summarized by saying that, "There have been increased costs, rising at a regular rate. Income has not been on such an incline." Vice President Stanicki could not recall an increase in room rates in the last two full years, or since the 1969-1970 school year. No figures were available yesterday to either substantiate or refute this claim.



M. Jane Stanicki

In comparing residence in an SU dormitory to an apartment building, Stanicki said dorms are more expensive to run because occupancy is for only nine months as opposed to the yearly leases common in most private apartments. Other factors mentioned were the utilities and housekeeping charges that are included in a student's bill, but are usually extras off-campus.

A popular misconception about dorms is that alumni give

(Continued on Page 5)

Boes to discuss library

By ALAN DROOZ

The Senate Library Committee will hold a meeting today at 4 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium that will be open to all members of the academic community. With the move into the new E.S. Bird Library imminent, Warren Boes, director of libraries at SU, will show slides of the new library and discuss plans for its facilities as well as for the future of deartmental libraries.

Prof. Antje Lemke of the Senate Library Committee said the main emphasis on the meeting is that Boes get "direct input from the students." She said over the years the library facilities in Carnegie Library have become inadequate, so the committee has called the meeting with the dual purpose of allowing Boes to present his plans, and encouraging the campus to give suggestions.

Boes will show the special facilities of the Bird Library and is expected to clarify rumors pertaining to the closing or transferring, and possibly in the case of science libraries, coordinating the branch libraries.

Prof. Lemke said many people feel they haven't been properly consulted in respect to these matters, and the meeting affords them a chance to discuss their views as well.

In discussing the new services Bird Library will offer, Boes is expected to touch on matters such as possible 24-hour wings for open study, a service that cannot be rendered in Carnegie Library due to its physical layout.

Daily Orange

News Capsules

Feb. 14 - 18 Feb. 14-18

SENATE-SA President John Helliker sharply critized the policies and attitudes of the chancellor's administration during the regular meeting of the Senate, Wednesday. He charged that advisory councils and university committees provide a shield for administrators who make decisions on their own without seeking advice. He also criticized administration "duality" evidenced by selecting a vice chancellor for academic affairs while claiming an employment freeze cancellation of the search for a vice chancellor for student affairs.

REPLY-Chancellor Eggers denied Helliker's charges, claiming that there was a greater need for a vice chancellor for academic rather than student affairs at this time. According to Eggers the total amount of administrative effort in academic affairs is significantly greater than that of student affairs.

RESIGNATION--Paul K.S. Hartley, a graduate student active in campus affairs and university governance for three years, abruptly resigned his senate seat, Wednesday, in a letter read to Chancellor Eggers. In the letter, Hartley accused the chancellor and Adgenda Committee Chairman Eric Lawson of "highhanded manipulation of the body."

REFERENDUM--All proposals in last week's SA referendum were accepted as a small turnout voted to abolish the SA executuve council, to elect officers in early March each year and to direct the finance board to make its recommendations during the spring semester.

PUSHER--In an attempt to halt hard drug pushing in the area, the Greater Syracuse Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a paid informer system known as Turn in a Pusher (TIP). A group calling themselves BAFFLE has pledged to destroy the effectiveness of TIP by turning in people at random.

ADMINISTRATION--Dr. Henry F. Schulte, chairman of the Newspaper Department of the School of Public Communication has been appointed acting dean of the school, effective immediately. He was also named an associate dean of the Newhouse School in the announcement Monday. Schulte will succeed Dean Wesley C. Clarke, returning to full time teaching. A search committee is attempting to find a permanent replacement for Clarke.

RENEWAL--Syracuse University is apparently not prepared to enter the controversy between the city's Urban Renewal Agency and the residents of the Marshall Street area. The University has no intention of building any parking facility at a site so suggested, according to Art Mathews, director of planning for SU.

SYMBOL-Dr. Charles V. Willie, vice president for student affairs, is disturbed over the use of indians in university sponsored events. He had written letters to the Band Department, the Athletic Department, the cheerleaders and other university groups. He wants the university to take preventive action so that the Indians will not have reason to bring suit.

STRUCTURES--The Governance Assembly completed its first run-through of the original Structures Committee proposal. The 16 item proposal outlines the relationships between governing structures in the university. Still remaining on the schedule is the vital question of division of the seats in the University Governing Council.

SPEAKERS--Among the guest speakers at and around Syracuse this week were:

Deputy Police Commissioner of New York City, William H.T. Smith addressed SU students Wednesday. He said that the "defects" in criminal law have seriously impaired the effectiveness of the police. Elimination of the responsibilities that provide the basis of corruption is the key to an efficient force, he said.

John Masters, an ex-convict and a teacher at the Attica and Auburn prisons was the principal speaker at a Nonviolence Studies teach-in. He said, "the only way to get anyting done in prisons is to work with the administration in government." The only way to work for prison reform is to pick a strong issue and "work on it until it's changed."

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The primary game

Muskie's a front runner

By PETER BROWN

It's not hard to tell Edmund Muskie is the front runner for the Democratic presidential nomination. All you have to do is read a newspaper or listen to the news. The flack he's been getting from Republicans and Democrats alike is proof of the pudding.

Vice President Spiro Agnew and Secretary of State William Rogers have spent much of their public appearances in the recent weeks denouncing the Maine senator, especially his proposal to get the United States out of Southeast Asia.

On the other side of the aisle, his competitors for the nomination have spent substantial time and money trying to stop the Muskie candidacy.

George McGovern's office, distressed at the fact that Muskie has been gaining numerous endorsements from campus leaders, has started a campaign to point up the differences between the two legislators.

Eugene McCarthy has gone even further. Having decided the Illinois primary will be his place to stand and fight, McCarthy forces have spent a great deal of time working on a campaign to destroy the Muskie image as "Lincolnesque". McCarthy's staff has put out a mailing stressing its feelings that the only way Muskie resembles the national idol is in physical stature.

The Muskie organization, which per chance set up shop in July of 1970 (the same month Ted Kennedy had a car accident) has tried to picture their candidate as a man to trust. His slogan, "a new beginning", stresses his position as a man urging the politics of trust.

Relatively unknown until Hubert Humphrey tapped him as his running mate in 1968, Muskie came out of the election as a winner. When Ted Kennedy took a turn into a river, Muskie emerged as the Democratic front runner.

On Election Eve 1970 the Democratic party had the former governor rebut Richard Nixon on national TV. Unlike Nixon with his high-powered speech, Muskie came across as calm. His speech, which condemned Nixon for running a campaign built on the "politics of fear, instead of the politics of trust" was considered by many a key reason for the Democrats doing as well as they did in the off-year elections.

Muskie runs even with Nixon in the latest Harris poll, something the Muskie organization has made every effort to publicize. He also appears to be running well in the non-primary states. In Iowa and Arizona, the two states that have begun delegate selection, he's taken the largest plurality - over 30 per cent.

Strategy is for Muskie to enter most, if not all, of the 24 primaries in order to prove his overall appeal. His forces say they will be satisfied if he runs in them all, even if he doesn't win every one.

One primary he does seem destined to take is New Hampshire, the nation's first, which is scheduled for March 7. Of his serious opponents only George McGovern has had any kind of campaign there. The others, specifically Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson and John Lindsay, have decided they will seek to stop him in Florida a week later.

The entrance of George Wallace into the already crowded Florida field indicates someone will get burnt under the sun. Indications are that the race will boil down to Muskie, Humphrey and Wallace. Early polls show the Alabama governor with a slight lead over the two senators.

With the campaign stressing Muskie as a man of trust, the candidate has been criticized for not saying anything tangible in regard to the issues. His recent statements urging an immediate pull-out from Vietnam have helped somewhat, nevertheless this talk persists, especially among the party's left wing. Critics also point to his notorious temper when pointing up the candidates's faults.

The opposition does not, however, criticize his record. Admittedly late in urging an end to the Vietnam War, he's tried to woe the left with his otherwise liberal voting record.

For Ed Muskie four years of planning will show their results in the coming months. Should he take Florida and go to win in Wisconsin the only speculation remaining will be as to who he'll choose for his running mate.

Probably the best indication of just how well he's doing will be shown in the newspapers. President Nixon doesn't waste time criticizing losers.



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Keep the Co-ops

One of the most meaningful alternative living styles at this university is in danger of disappearing.

The co-op, whose members are responsible for their own meals, house cleaning and management, is facing the serious threat of dissolution because it is more convenient and money-saving for the university to operate without them. Three in particular -- Notingham Co-op, Men's Co-op IV and Men's Co-op I, all located on Univesity Avenue -- are scheduled for demolition at the end of this academic year to make room for the new University Union building. As of the moment, however, none of the three has been promised a new site next September.

According to several students living in these three, Vice President for Residential Life Stanicki has been non-commital, claiming that it is too early to know if there will be buildings available for these co-ops to relocate. If there is not, of course, they will dissolve and their members spread around in various other university-owned buildings where the room fee is more expensive (co-ops are financially about the cheapest housing units on campus).

In his speech to the campus over WAER last March, Chancellor Eggers said, among other things, "...particularly we recognize the need for more student options with respect to the kinds of housing, food and social life available."

Co-ops provide alternatives in each of those areas the chancellor cited, and to close them down with nothing but an eviction notice to show for the cooperation and work it has taken to keep these systems running seems unfair. It seems that the Office of Residential Life is not doing enough to keep in line with the spirit the chancellor suggested when he spoke of more options in student housing and social life.

Vice Chancellor Brady has indicated that, with new office space available in the new geology building and space to be available in Carnegie once the library facilities are moved to the new Bird library, many small cottage-type units will be vacated as academic departments and offices move into the soon-to-be-vacated Carnegie and Heroy. Victor Colway, has gone so far as to guess that, among others, the cottages on Stadium Place which house university academic functions will be vacated as the operations within them move to new facilities.

In light of these predictions, it is difficult to imagaine that the co-ops could not get at least a promise that they will be kept together.

Yet beyond the mechanics of finding a replacement unit, the co-ops represent an alternative in living that should not so anonymously be forced out of existence. They represent a sharing and a responsibility that one does not find in a dorm. They represent people living together, working together, and each contributing in some way -- be it cooking or cleaning or washing or whatever -- to the management of the system. People who choose to live in that kind of environment should not have to find themselves without the option or up against an administrative office that seems more disposed toward filling large dorms than it does to keeping a different lifestyle -- and thus a more diverse student body -- alive.

Letters to the Editor

On Crystal

Dear Mr. Apar:

I would like to congratulate you on this week's issue of CRYSTAL. You have now succeeded in making it not only a blatantly sexist and degrading magazine, but thanks to the efforts of Steve Muratore (Yes Mr. Muratore, others can make clever typing errors too), you have added anti-semitism to the original format. May I point out that "Daddy Nice" might just as easily have been speaking at the local Episcopal Church in Wantaugh as at the B'nai Brith in Great Neck, and that Ira Berkowitz's name could have been Marciano or Smith. I hate to come out sounding like the American Jewish Congress on this, but for someone who just recently published a plea to us to stop categorizing each other in neat little boxes like LIJ, (Long Island Jews, in case you've forgotten), you're certainly not helping your own cause much by printing such trash as "Nancy Nice ain't got no sugar or spice."

I believe strongly in the absolute freedom of the press, for it is obviously not freedom at all if it is only for "safe" topics and things I agree with. Yet, I also believe just as firmly in responsible writers and editors, and by using this piece, (and the others which you apparently find so clever and which are so insulting to women, ESPECIALLY Syracuse women), you are showing a lack of that crucial responsibility needed for really good publications.

It is ironic to me that in one week, your memory is so short as to forget the very words you wrote, and permit this piece to appear in a publication for which you are ultimately responsible. I only hope that the next time such an article is presented to you, you seriously consider the ramifications of its insinuations.

Sincerely,
Melody Howard

Huh?

Letter to the Editor

It is with profound humility that this lowly (but rising) debutant in the blossoming field of Journalism begs to differ with the well-known superstars entrenched securely within the fortress of THE DAILY ORANGE. One of these hideous hatchetmen has skillfully applied his youthful axe to my hitherto humdrum (yet semantically untainted) review of the Tom Rush concert in a week ago Wednesday's DO. If one has the valor to unearth this wisely embosked propagator of ineptitude and expose him to the light of day, the Sun may yet again shine upon this, our fair Syracuse University. This archcriminal who has the green gumption to even attempt to erradicate a single syllable of my genial erroneity should be put out of our misery at once. Not only has he produced two misleading quotations, but he has illustrated his utter incapacity to master modern American English in his failure to recognize the great difference in meaning between someone "becoming religious", and someone "getting religion". It is for these heartrending reasons that I must disavow all responsibility for my abused contribution to your thoroughly captivating newspaper. And now I must ask my growing audience to forgive you, as I forgive you. Lets put an end to this nonsense!

Reboundingly yours,
Pete Moss, Esq.
Sphagnum, Ill.

Breaking Walls

By MARC LEVENSON

To many disgruntled and frustrated men in the labyrinth of American college life...there's no real escape from the social prison. The walls grow higher and higher--and the gates lock, blocking all the exits, and prohibiting any forms of expression from leaking out.

Apparently, the new sales pitch on campus now is to gain our freedom within the Greek system. But the obvious question remains in the spotlight--will the Greeks change anything at all?

It is clear to us all that the Greek system is not what it used to be at Syracuse University--the idea has changed because the bandwagon has lost all its wheels. We are a great generation of people, but we'll only be great if we follow the prophecies that we're writing in our chapter of the world. And long ago we titled that chapter the individual. No one will follow the fraternal bandwagon anymore unless the wagon turns and follows us.

Are we not becoming a religion of free people who want to express themselves in their own manner? If we are, then it should be the job of any social organization--specifically the fraternities--who should cater to the drives of the individual. We can no longer afford to be swallowed up by a massive kingdom that picks out who fits in and who does not--who makes it and who does not--who is Greek and who is not Greek--and, all tolled, we can no longer afford to drop our own personal pride.

As a newscaster in Syracuse, New York, I am forever whirl-winded with the hypocracies of politics. The pressures of city-county problems cease to end. But I am damned if I will have my own interest be spied and inspected by a fraternal board of supervisors who will "check out my credentials" in their effort to see if I'll "fit in."

To be honest, rather than a hypocrite, I am, what might be called a "frat man." But I joined a house--Beta Sigma Rho--that was nice enough to forget all the ideas of pledging, hazing, and cliquish ideals and anything naturally tied with the Greek system. I'm part of a home--not a fraternity house--where people live in a small atmosphere that's honest, free, and surprisingly less a cost then the university. And beyond that--you really can't call Beta Sig Greek any more.

I ask only one question--why can't we see what Beta Sigma Rho has pioneered for us? Is the world a place for a bandwagon anymore? It is time that the Greek system were taken in a new light--and turned into a whole new operation. Turn your houses to homes and let people live--and the question will be answered. A new life will come to the fraternity system.

Hill on Indian Symbol

To the Editor:

In reply to the article printed in the DO Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1972, "Willie asks review of the Indian symbol":

Concerning the use of the American Indians as symbols at Syracuse University, I feel that at this time there is no need for alarm. The Indians who live on the reservation south of Syracuse will not unite and sweep down on the SU campus, raiding and burning down buildings.

The symbol, I assume, may have been drafted for the fact that the American Indian portrayed strength, pride, power, and a strong sense of living among men in peace. These attributes could easily be synonymous with any large university, a prime example being Syracuse. It's one of the largest schools in the East and retains all the qualities of prestige in education and sports while turning out well-rounded citizens to their slot in society.

The "Saltine Warrior" has been used as the symbol of SU sports for many years without interference of Indians, conscientious or not.

The fact being that there have been no recorded incidents of imposters of Indians being obnoxious and dehumanizing before or during sporting events at Syracuse.

The reverse may have been the case at other colleges and universities bearing the Indian symbol. I then can see the cause for objection and concern.

Now that the issue has been brought out in the light, it is my opinion that we, the people of the "Six Nation Indian Confederacy," with the idea of maintaining our pride, culture, and heritage, see no conflict in sight for the present and future, concerning human and racial relations.

The dehumanizing factor can only be brought about by posers of Indians performing "goofs" and bad "gigs." As long as people stay in the realm of maintaining a positive racial relationship, I fail to see any problems.

However the outcome of talks and discussions, I remain a true "Saltine Warrior."

Ron Hill, '73

Legal Infirmary

This letter is to inform you of the presence and function of the Legal Infirmary. Staffed by law students, it is to provide legal services for members of the university community. When someone feels he has a problem which may have legal aspects we provide information and advice. While state law limits students from acting as lawyers in giving technical legal advice, the Infirmary acts as a referral service to guide clients to the proper agency. If an attorney is necessary we'll help get one for the client and then work for him. Besides referral services, the Infirmary publishes pamphlets relevant to the university community on such subjects as arrest, auto insurance, and landlord and tenant law. We also will participate in discussions with any organization or living group which wishes to learn more about a specific legal problem. Finally, we can help any group or individual with a judicial matter within the university.

Would you please make this information known to the other members of your living group or organization. If anyone would like further information, advice, or would like to arrange a discussion group, he can call us at 478-1415 or university extension 4591 or come to 129 Stadium Place, between 9 and 5 on weekdays.

I appreciate your help in disseminating the above information.

Sincerely,
STEVE ALTMAN

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WAER to broadcast alternative news

Starting next week, WAER will begin airing Mother Earth News. One minute features will be broadcast at 10 a.m.,1 p.m.,4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Three-and-a-half minute selections will be aired at 10:50 a.m. and 10:50 p.m.

Mother Earth News is a daily radio alternative news service sent by EARTH MAGAZINE to many progressive radio stations throughout the country. Topics include the new life style, homesteading, free land, communes, natural foods, free transportation, and getting paid for doing exactly what you want.

RUSH

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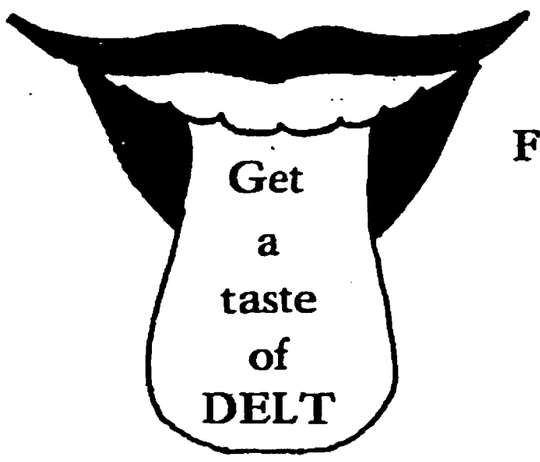

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21 & 22
7-10 p.m.



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Right: After Great Lash.
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Residential life $$...

(Continued from Page 1)

large grants to have residence halls named for them. The truth is that Haft Co-op is the only dormitory for which money was received from donors. All others are amortized through longterm bonds and loans. Only two or three of the older major dorms are fully paid for; debt service continues on the rest.

As a result of this year's hike in room rates, Ms. Stanicki believes that the Office of Residential Life might break even this year. If this becomes the case, it may then be possible, she said, to catch up on some of the extra work which has been accumulating. This incluces renovations and the replacement of furniture.

In the overall effort to balance spending, residential life is also trying to reduce flexible costs without detracting from the quality of service. This year the housekeeping staff has been cutback by about 13 positions and higher productivity of the remaining workers is the aim.

Vice President Stanicki is hopeful that the new group cleaning program can increase efficiency and effectiveness. The program, being used now in Brewster-Boland and Sadler-Lawrinson only, combines the efforts of staff within each building for cooperative output.

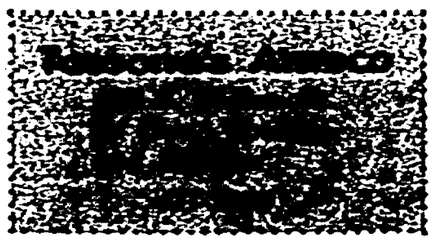
The rate schedule for the increased rates according to dorm and room type will be published later this week.

Degree selection

The University Senate's committee on honorary degrees is soliciting nominations for honorary degrees to be conferred at commencement June 3. Nominations should be submitted in writing by Tuesday, Feb. 29.

Each should contain a brief biography, a summary of the nominee's contributions to his or her field or to society, and a statement of any other reasons why it would be fitting to honor the person.

Nominations should be sent to the committee in care of Frank E. Funk, chairman, at 117 Reid Hall, University College, 610 E. Fayette St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13202.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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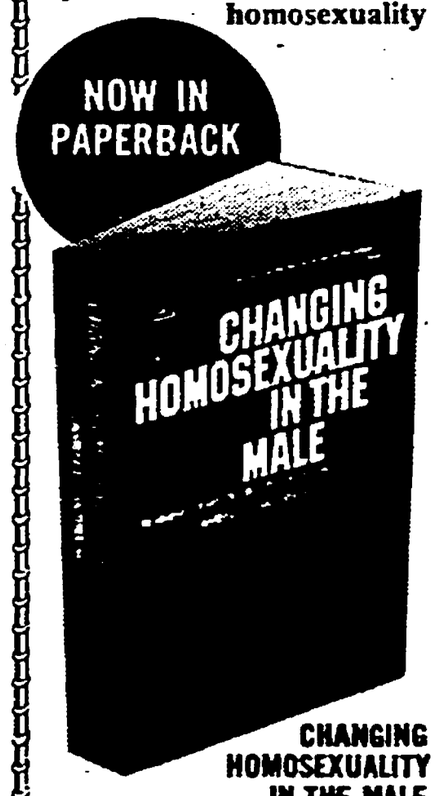

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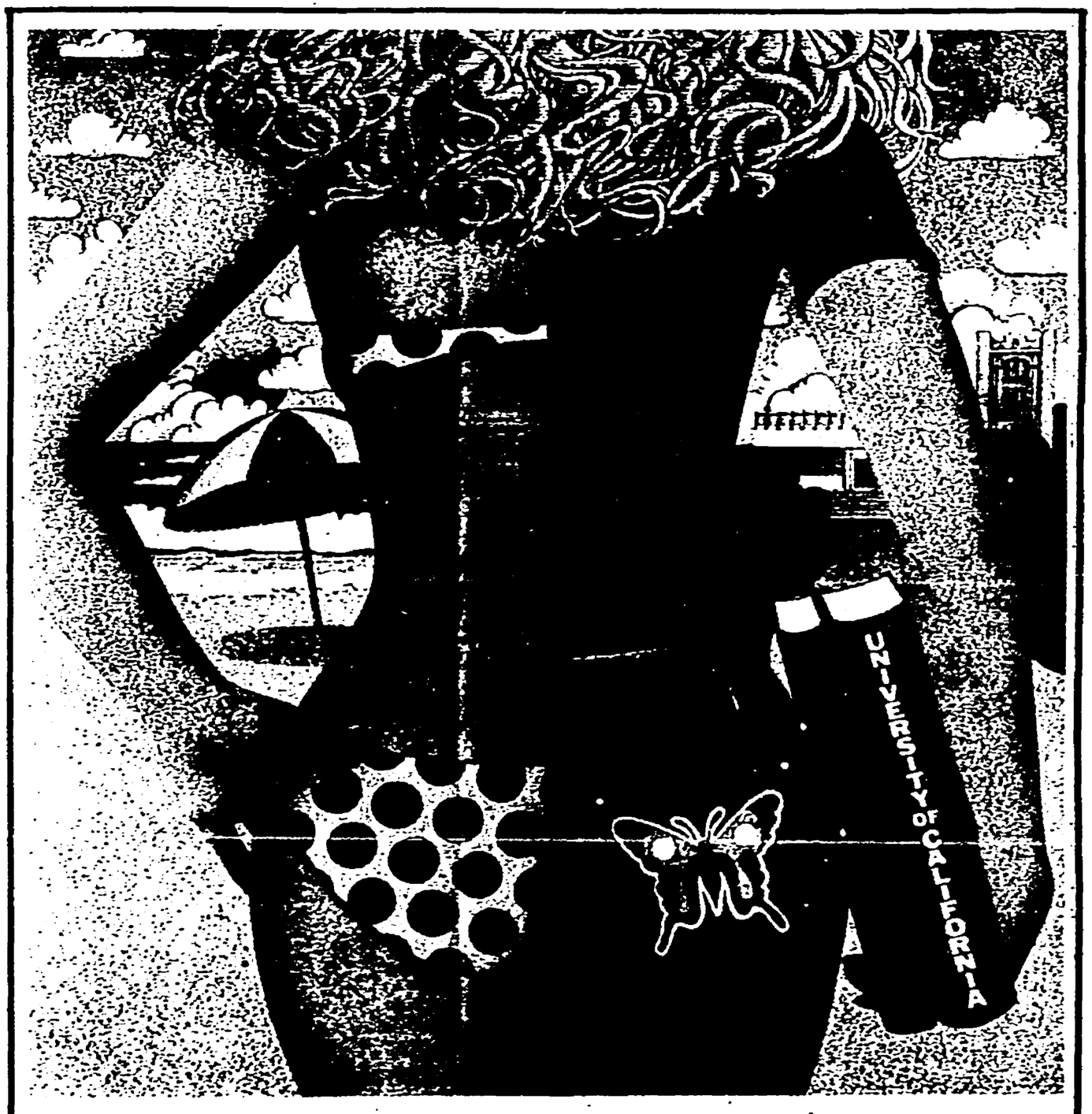

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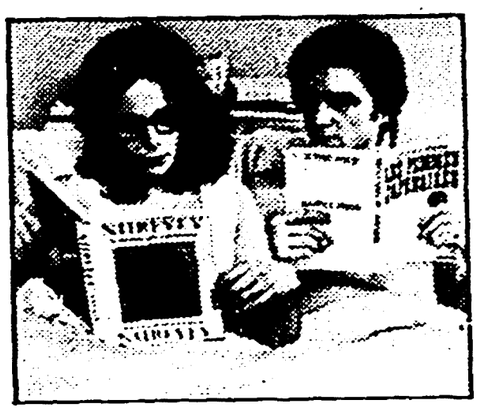

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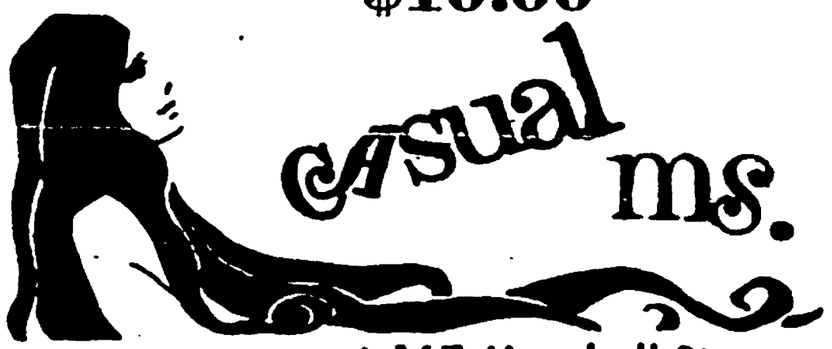
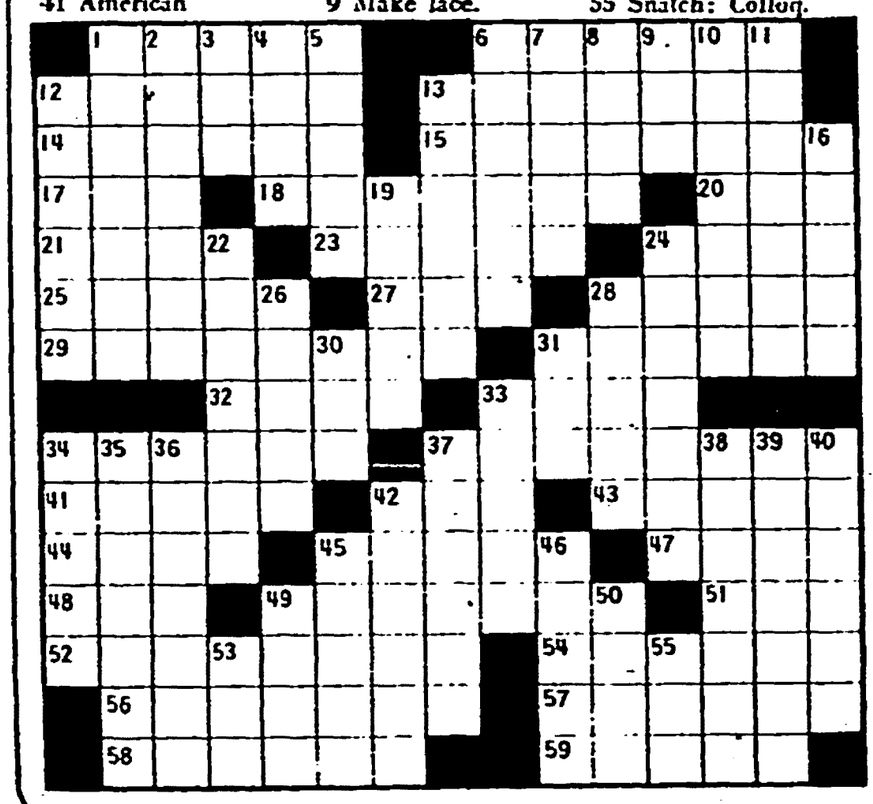


on campus at 167 Marshall St.

ACROSS
1 Melton.
6 Partition of a kind.
12 French term of endearment.
13 Conciliate.
14 Get in the way of.
15 Whispered.
17 "What a good boy ___!": 2 words.
18 File.
20 Old ending of verbs.
21 Bird food.
23 Food lists.
24 Wynken, Blynken and Nod.
25 Birds.
27 Compass point.
28 East Flanders city.
29 Remained stoically (through something boring): 3 words.
31 Popular game.
32 Casks.
33 Gaelic name.
34 Close to.
37 Well pleased.
41 American Indians.
42 Greek letter.
43 American Revolutionary diplomat.
44 College course.
45 Wide-awake.
47 River bank.
48 Shape of a cross.
49 Worn away.
51 ___ Angeles.
52 Branch post offices.
54 Cause of obsolescence: 2 words.
56 Repeat.
57 Went sky-high.
58 Salad vegetable.
59 Fix firmly.

DOWN
1 Foolish fancy.
2 Permissive.
3 Fort in California.
4 Bound.
5 Ruler of Galilee, 4 B.C.-A.D. 39.
6 Elfish person.
7 Fencing weapons.
8 Anjou, for one.
9 Make lace.
10 Escorted.
11 Convention.
12 Follows (after)
13 Not attentive.
16 Table ___
19 Cavity: Anat.
22 Gods.
24 Plato, for one.
26 Decorative nailheads.
28 Majestic.
30 Pronoun.
31 Nickname in the theater.
33 Jersey.
34 Defeats.
35 Eccentric.
36 Locate.
37 Fly.
38 Dud.
39 Best kind of photograph.
40 Rented.
42 Abundance.
45 Bursting with tumultuous acclaim.
46 Verb form.
49 Enthusiasm.
50 Last judgment.
53 Telephone: Abbr.
55 Snatch: Colloq.



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Meetings

Environmental Concerns Committee of G.S.O. meeting today, in Rm. 334 Illick Hall at noon. Plans will be made for March 1 sale of THE CONSERVATIONIST magazine on campus. Meeting is open to all students.

"Explorations in Life Cribes," an informal discussion group meeting Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. at Community House. Our particular pattern of handling critical moments can help us discover who we are.

Il Circolo Italiano-Italian Club, will have a spaghetti dinner Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in Chapel House. Anyone interested in speaking Italian is welcome to attend. For reservations and further information please call Nancy at x2641 or x3278. Donations will be $1.00.

A Bad Experience with a gynecologist, either the university's or from the community? Come to Corneille cottage, 935 S. Crouse, on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m., or call Ba, x3131 or Diane x2763.

Touchstone–required meeting today, at 7:30 p.m. in 206 NCC.

Mental Patients Liberation Project: Ex-mental patients and anyone interested in the reform of existing conditions in mental institutions-we are having a meeting Thursday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at 1305 East Adams Street. Any questions, contact Lee Conart 471-9666.

Recycling-Can paper recycling happen in Sadler, Lawrinson and Stadium Hall? If enough people are interested and can meet after dinner tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Sadler Main Lounge, we can get it together.

SURG will meet tonight at 10 p.m. in Haven Main Lounge.

Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism fraternity, will meet in Newhouse Communications Center tonight at 7 p.m.

June B. Nash, associate professor of Anthropology at New York University, will visit the campus on Friday, Feb. 25, to meet informally with students and to deliver a lecture entitled "Life in a Bolivian Mining Camp." The lecture will be held Friday, in A-1 Newhouse, from 3-5 p.m.

Religion Department is sponsoring a public lecture entitled "Religion and Aesthetics" by Dr. Chad Walsh, in Grant Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

The Social *and Psychological* significance of the Latin American novel is the subject of a University College Humanistic Studies Center seminar starting March 1. It will be taught by Dr. Myron Lichtblau, professor and chairman of the department of romance languages. Registration is now open. For information call Ms. Mary Iverson, 476-5541 or x3254.

Women, Society, and Change is the title of a seminar offered by University College's Humanistic Studies Center to start Feb. 29. Ms. Patricia Perry, who teaches the course, is a graduate teaching assistant in the Public Affaris and Citizenship program. Registration is now open. For information, call Ms. Mary Iverson, 476-5541 or x3254.

School of Nursing will present the third in a series of research colloquia Wednesday, Feb. 23 from 2-4 p.m. in the first floor lounge of NCC. A discussion will follow the presentation.

Professor Amitai of the Center for Policy Research in New York will speak in Maxwell Auditorium, Thursday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. the lecture is free and open to the public.

Miscellaneous

Anyone Wishing To Perform folk music in the Brester-Brockway-Boland Coffeehouse, auditions will be held on Feb. 26 and 27 from 2-5 p.m. in the Brockway Snackbar area. Call Lola at x3011 to signup for an audition time BEFORE the 23. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Deschooling Society will hold an informal critique of Ivan Illich's book by Professor Thomas Green 3:30 p.m. at Community House 711 Comstock Ave.

Legal Infirmary: Need help in solving legal problems? 129 Stadium Place is open 10-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and until 8 pm. on Wednesday. Call 478-1415 or x4591.

Volunteers are Wanted to assist in the planned parenthood campaign on campus. Linda Oken will be speaking to the volunteers in the Noble Room, Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 4 p.m.

Fraternity Rush is now on! Visit a house today and discover the alternatives.

Senate Committee on Honorary Degrees wishes to solicit nominations for honorary degrees for the June commencement. Any nominations for such degrees should be in written form and contain a brief biography of the nominee, a summary of his or her qualifications, any other reasons why it would be fitting to honor the individual. All nominations should be sent to the committee in care of Frank E. Funk, chairman, 117 Reid Hall, University College, by Tuesday, Feb. 29.

Seniors - Please remember your yearbook picture appointment on the third floor of the women's building. Any problems call x4268 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, or call Beth at x2634. If you want to order a copy of the 1972 yearbook, please bring $5.00 with you when you have your picture taken or stop in at the Daily Orange office on E. Adams Street.

Auditions for "Me Tarzan!", an original musical, will be held in Brockway Multi-Purpose Room tonight, 7-10 p.m. and Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. Actors, singers (bring something to sing), and dancers are needed from the campus community.

Musicians Are *Needed!* Rehearsals for Concert Band are Mondays, 7-9 p.m. in room 400 of Crouse College. Mr. Lee will conduct the group that requires *no* audition. All university community percussionists and those who play wind instruments are urged to join. For further information call x2191 or stop by the band office, 201 Crouse Ave.

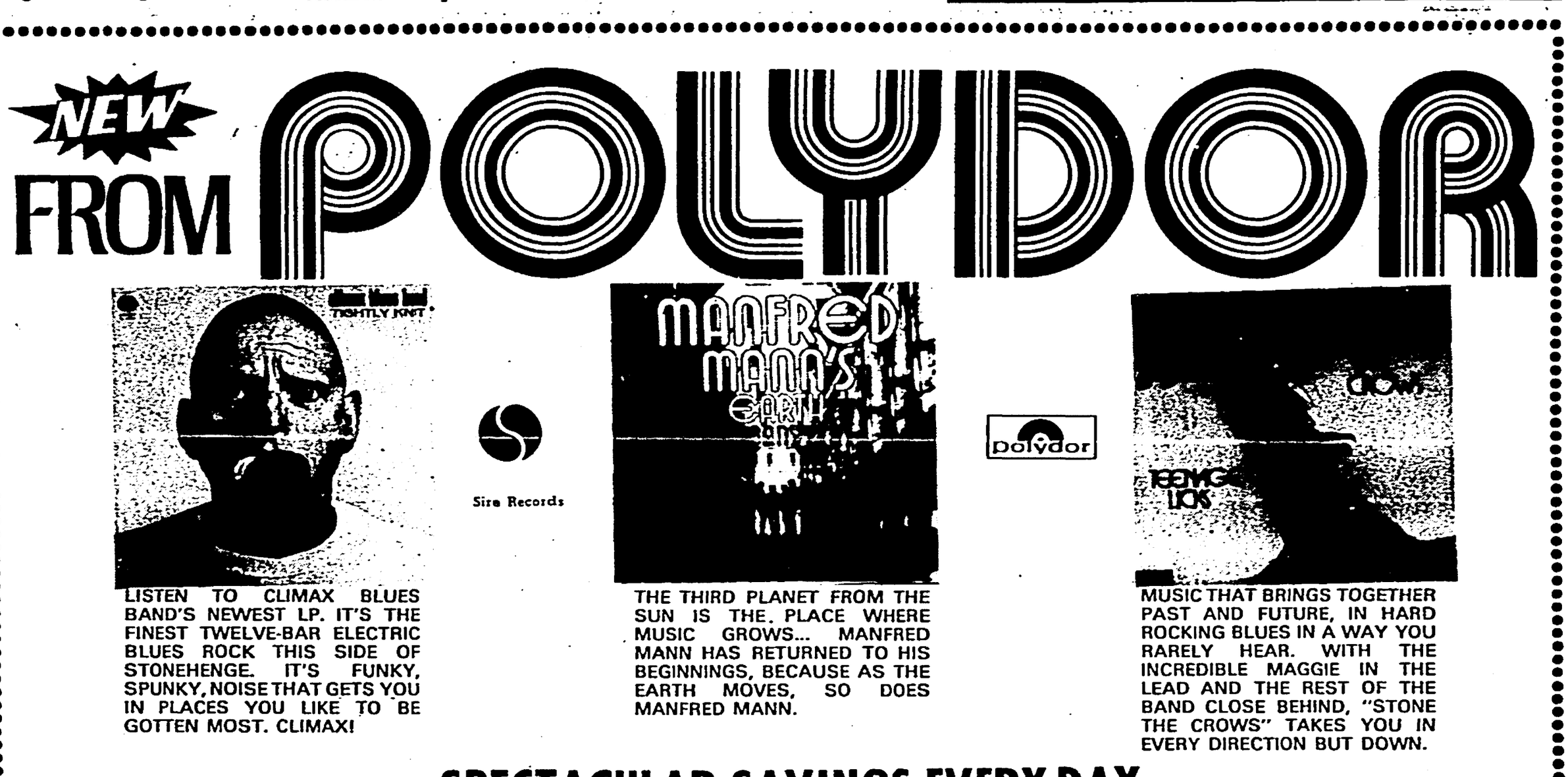
Watson-Shaw minicourse registration will be held the night of Feb. 23. Specifics will be released to residents on the Feb. 22. Any questions call Bob Tischenkel at x2883 or Cynthia Davis x2955.

H.E.O.P. Tutorial Program. Make a friend. Apply to 911 S. Crouse. First floor, x3867, $3.00 an hour.

PIRG organizational meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Maxwell Founder's Room.

Student Assembly meets tonight in Maxwell Auditorium. 8 p.m.





Orange 'sleigh' Huskies; Kohls' 32 leads slaughter

By PAUL LEVY

Two hours before Saturday night's basketball game between Syracuse and the University of Connecticut was scheduled to commence, UConn guard Al Vaughn sat in the stands and commented to his teammates, "I can't believe anybody would walk through this stuff just to see a lousy basketball game."

Vaughn's mind was quickly changed by the 2,192 fans who got out their periscopes and located a buried Manley Field House. Although these fans sacrificed watching "All in the Family" just to see their tournament-bound heroes in action, they were actually treated to a better comedy show as Syracuse laughed its way to a 98-69 victory.

While Syracuse was supposed to be a heavy favorite to destroy Connecticut, somebody forgot to tell the Huskies as they grabbed a quick 8-3 lead after five minutes of play. Connecticut began the contest by playing a slow-down game and by double-teaming Greg Kohls as often as possible. The result was "Kid" missing his first five attempts from the field including a break-away layup.

Coach Roy Danforth decided that the best way to correct his team's lack of offense was by installing a new defense.

"They were playing a slow-down game," Danforth commented after the game while trying to conceal an obvious grin, "and we just can't play at that tempo. So we decided to forget the zone and go into the man-to-man (defense)."

Dennis DuVal and Mike Lee contributed the next seven points of the game and Syracuse was in the lead to stay. However, somebody forgot to tell Connecticut that they were now trailing for they stayed in their stall for the remainder of the first half. While the Huskies only took 21 shots in the first 20 minutes of Saturday's romp, they figured the crowd deserved to see at least a few shots taken, so they generously turned the ball over to the Orange as often as possible. In fact UConn actually gave up the ball more than it shot (22 turnovers in the half).

Connecticut cannot receive all the credit for their comedy of errors for the SU defense was in the end, the real factor.

"Dennis had his best game in a long time," assistant coach Jim Boeheim commented. "Few people realize that he's our best defensive guard."

"(Sophomore center Bob) Dooms did a good job in the middle for us," Danforth said. "He blocked up the lanes and stole the ball just when we seemed to need it most."

While Kohls started the evening slowly (his first basket did not come until 12 minutes had passed in the game), he later found the range and left the game with five minutes to play with a total of 32 points. This effort made the "Kid" only the third Orange hoopster to score 600 points in a single season.

Before Kohls left the game, he added to the atmosphere of the game by staging his own little comedy act. After Huskie guard Lee Barbach slammed the ball when called for committing a foul, Kohls revealed an impish grin and signaled to the crowd for a technical. He then looked over his shoulder and when he noticed the official was not watching him, he signaled for a "T" again to the delight of the crowd.

When Kohls was lifted, Syracuse had a 42-point lead and no starters on the court. Coach Danforth managed to play all 14 members of his squad and each man responded by scoring at least one basket.

For all of Cal Chapman's troubles, he led the Huskies along with Gary Custick in scoring with 14-points. Guard Vaughn, who predicted a "lousy game" in the first place connected on six of eight shots from the field for 12 points.

Following Kohls, scoring honors for the Orange went to Mike Lee, who contributed 16 points along with a game high of 11 rebounds. Dennis DuVal was the only other Syracuse player to score in double figures with 12 points.

"We played like hell in the first half and really got on them," Danforth concluded. "Our penetration was good and we kept down the turnovers. Our defense won it for us and I hope we can keep it up."



HEY, COME BACK HERE gestures Greg "Kid" Kohls as he's left stranded by teammates on the Manley court. "Kid" scored 32 points in Saturday's romp over UConn, bringing his scoring average to 27.8 ppg. [Photo by L.J. Frietog]

Frosh shear Bobcats, 82-65

By GORDON BEALS

Playing in its second important contest of the week, the Syracuse freshmen nearly made it "no-contest", posting an 82-65 win over visiting Paul Smith's Saturday night. Owing to the weather, the preliminary of the usual frosh-varsity doubleheader would have been cancelled had Paul Smith's not played downtown Friday night vs. OCC.

But the tired Bobcats may have wished they were back at Saranac Lake as the Tanerines began to run past them in the first half. "We tried to press and speed up the games tempo while they slowed down more than normal," explained frosh coach Bill Vesp.

This, along with aggressive SU boardwork helped give the Tanerines as much as a 15 point lead in the first period. Center Lew Cotton led the way in that department, collecting 11 first half caroms and ending up with 17.

"Cotton without a doubt had one of his best games. He did a great job on defense." Vesp felt. The 6'6 Anderson, Indiana native also ended up with 18 points, his high for the season. Even so it took a rally started by guard Dave Clark, coming off the bench, for SU to establish control.

Nursing a 14-13 margin with 11 minutes remaining in the first half, Clark's four buckets led the way to a 12-0 spurt. "He really inspired us," Vesp commented. Meanwhile the Tangerine man-to-man defense forced only outside shots for more than five minutes. Paul Smith's didn't make any.

Just about the only offense yor the visitors came from Cornell Washington who put in several of his teammates' misses. But anything that Washington could do fell short of contributions from Jimmy Lee and Rudy Hackett. Lee made most of his 11 first half points along with several steals during the five minute spurt as the frosh took a 32-19 advantage. He ended up as high scorer with 22.

Hackett, playing another all-around game came up with 19 points on his outside shooting and helped Cotton on the boards, also picking up 17. With forward Steve Shaw collecting 9 more caroms, the SU front line alone matched the Bobcats' rebounding.

The starters, remaining in the game at the outset of the second half again began to enlarge the 40-30 halftime margin. Aggressive defense combined with faulty Paul Smith outside shooting resulted in a 17 point advantage halfway through the final period, insuring a win.

The win, giving the Tangerines a 14-1 slate, was the third loss for Paul Smith's ranked 15th among the nation's junior colleges.

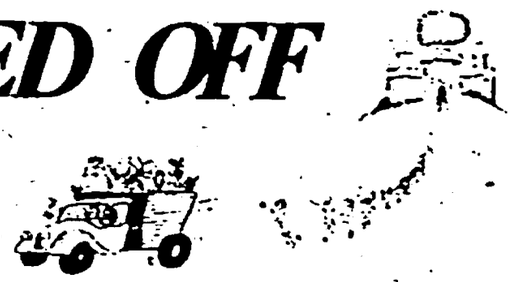
The Brothers Of
KAPPA
SIGMA
Invite you to rush
at the Chapter House
105 College Place
Evenings 7-10 now
through February 28



DRIVING LESSON. Looking for an opening against Fordham is SU's 18 points-per-game forward Mike Lee. Lee, who had 16 points and 11 rebounds Saturday against UConn, uses his left hand as well as his right frequently. [Photo by Steve Schmitt]

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 43 | The Daily Orange, Tuesday, February 22, 1972 | Ten Cents



Crime crusade
SU tightens security

By BETTY GIBSON

Posters and stickers which appeared in residence halls and other university buildings last week are part of a joint program involving University Security and the Office of Residential Life (ORL). The purpose of the program is to cut crimes against students and their property.

The posters, sponsored by the ORL, remind students that $22,817 worth of property was reported stolen by students last semester. They remind students to lock their doors, and report persons seen loitering around residence halls to Security.

According to Phil Gross, student supervisor of Security's student marshall program, most thefts occur from unlocked rooms. "Students should lock their doors not only when they go to class, but when they go to the phone or to the bathroom," said Gross.

Gross said that student support is not only needed to prevent thefts, but also to prevent assaults in women's residences. "Many girls, especially in the small houses and in Shaw, leave by the back doors, and do not lock them," he said. "Anyone can get in, and it is never the girl who left the door open who gets assaulted, cause she's not there," he added.

Preventative measures are more effective in the case of thefts and assaults, according to Gross, because Security does not have the manpower to track down everything that's stolen, or every stranger who attacks a girl. Things which are most frequently stolen are those which are portable and can be easily converted to cash, such as stereo components, typewriters and televisions.

Gross suggested that students keep records of the serial numbers of all their valuables, as that is usually the most helpful piece of information in tracking down stolen merchandise. Theft information is forwarded to city police, but no police department has the manpower to track down every stolen stereo or typewriter.

The posters, which were designed by a student marshall, Paul Sikes, were inspired by a similar poster used at Ohio University. They were distributed by student marshalls.

Also, reflective orange stic-

(Continued on Page 6)

'Save Roesch' is topic of committee discussion

By BILL SILVERMAN

The "Ad Hoc Committee to Save Dr. Joseph Roesch" will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Maxwell Founder's Room. Tom Whittle, speaking for the committee, said that a big student turnout was hoped for, and strongly urged all interested students to attend.

"We have the names of the people who presumably had him fired," he said. "We're going to encourage students to speak to those people." Petitions will also be distributed at the meeting.

Roesch was informed last December of his dismissal, effective as of June, 1972. At that time, the tenured English faculty, in a full meeting, voted against his re-appointment. Roesch has taught at SU for six years, and was one year short of achieving tenure.

Dr. Roesch has been consistently popular with students, and received a high rating in Touchstone. It has been charged that he was fired as a result of a "publish or perish" philosophy in the English department. "He refused to publish for the sake of publishing - his interest is in teaching," Whittle said.

Whittle, who is academics chairman of Student Association, continued, "Whether we succeed or not, perhaps people will think twice before firing a professor of Dr. Roesch's caliber without consulting students."

This will be the committee's first formal meeting. Members include John Helliker, SA president, Elaine Welch, a senior English major, Bob Tembeckjian and Whittle.

Residence Hall rates released: general increase for all dorms

By DENNIS DENINGER

Here are the residence hall rates for the 1972-73 school year at Syracuse University as released by the Office of Residential Life. Also listed are the rates charged in previous years for the same rooms. (Note: General Halls are all cottages and apartment dorms; Large Halls are all major dormitories.)

Between the 1968-69 and 1969-70 school years the charges for all large dormitory rooms went up $50. The rates for cottages, apartment dorms, and co-ops were increased from $20 to $70.

Rates for the 1970-71 academic year were raised $90 for all rooms except in co-ops where the increase was either $70 or $90.

The only year in the last four when room prices did not go up was this present year, 1971-72. However, for next year rates will be increased from $60 to $80. The smaller raises are for the rooms of low preference such as open doubles in cottages and apartments.

The capacity for campus housing is 6,450 students. Residential life starts off each fall at capacity or above. The number of on-campus residents falls off every spring to the point where this week there are 5,917 students in university undergraduate residences.

Since the 1968-69 school year when this year's seniors entered SU the cost of a university residence room has increased from 37 per cent for Shaw to 62 per cent for the co-ops. Most rates are up about 40 per cent.

	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71	1971-72	1972-73
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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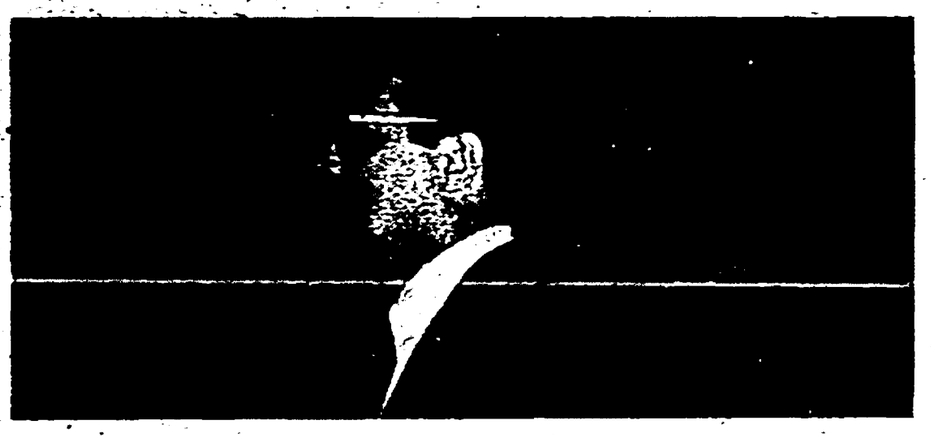
General Hall	430	470	$540-570	$540-570	[illegible]
Large Hall	410	500	650	650	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	470	470	[illegible]
Suite	560	610	700	700	[illegible]
Double w/carpet	530	590	690	690	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Director Boes says Bird Library will be well organized by Fall '72

The new E.S. Bird Library will be ready to open July 1, according to Warren Boes, director of libraries at SU, Boes answered student and faculty questions yesterday at a meeting of the Senate Library Committee.

According to Boes, the library should be completed by the beginning of June, and all books and materials will be moved in during the month of June. "Don't walk in July 1 and expect everybody to know where everything is, though," he added. Boes views the first month or so of operation to be a shake-down period. By September, he said, things should be pretty well organized.



Director Warren Boes has announced that next semester students will be able to study "in a warm, welcoming atmosphere." Bird Library is scheduled to be completed by July.

Bird, which cost just over $13 million, is almost complete. The carpets and shelves are being installed now, and the furniture is expected to arrive within the next few months. The $13 million figure includes construction, landscaping, furniture, and the construction of a chilled-water plant near the

Co-ops to be demolished; SU unsure of relocation

By CLARK WALTER

Co-op IV and Nottingham Co-op on University Ave. ar going to be razed at the completion of the year to make way for the construction of the new University Union building.

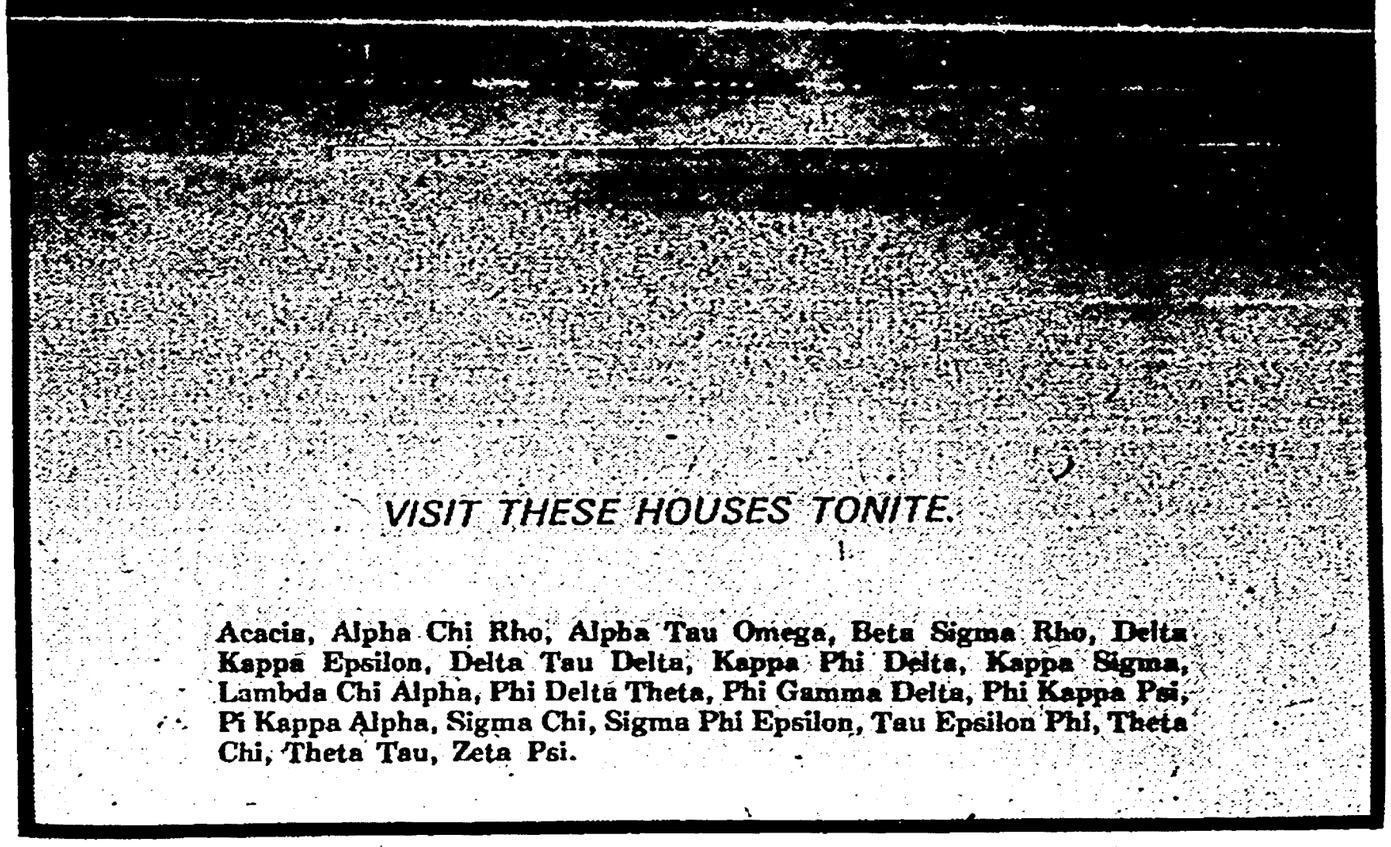
Jane Stanicki, vice president f student residential life, has met twice with the residents of the co-ops and said that a final decision as to what alternatives the students will have will not be reached until late March.

Stanicki said that when a university-owned house becomes available for occupation the decision as to the best usage of the space is made jointly by Vice Chancellor of Administrative Operations Ronald Brady and the Office of Residential Life.

"Just because a house is available doesn't automatically make it housing," she said. Last year, according to Stanicki, a building located at 401 Comstock Ave. was available for housing but was passed over because it would have cost $30,000 to repair it.

She said the lower rates and thus lower income will also have to be considered. "We are not, however, taking the position that we don't want co-ops," she said. She added that she would talk with the co-op people again and keep in mind their desire to maintain their co-ops.

A FRATERNITY CAN DO NO MORE...



VISIT THESE HOUSES TONITE.

Acacia, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Rho, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Phi Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi, Theta Tau, Zeta Psi.

United Press International

News Briefs

National

HARRISBURG, PA.--The government opened its case yesterday against the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other anti-war activists accused of "conspiring to disrupt the government" and plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger. A federal prosecutor said evidence obtained by an FBI informant will prove Berrigan and the others guilty. The prosecutor told the jury, composed of nine women and three men, that Berrigan "took very strong exception to certain government policies.... Had that exception taken the traditional roles of dissent and peaceful protest, we wouldn't be here. Instead, they banded together and conspired to disrupt the government." The prosecutor said the government would prove Berrigan's guilt with evidence obtained from Boyd Douglas, who was imprisoned with Berrigan during 1970. He said Berrigan headed the conspiracy from his cell. If convicted, Berrigan could receive a maximum sentence of 50 years in prison.

SAN FRANCISCO--Full scale longshoremen operations resumed Monday in West Coast ports, ending nearly eight months of labor turmoil. The hiring halls of the longshoremen's and warehousemen's union sent dozens of gangs to the docks despite holiday pay scale. President Nixon issued a statement in Peking saying he was gratified the strike was over. The President took time out in his visit to sign the law passed by Congress during the strike to force the longshoremen back to work and arbitrate terms of their contract. The pact that was agreed to exceeds pay board guidelines, but an exception may be made.

International

PEKING--President and Ms. Nixon ended their first day in Peking with a banquet in their honor in the Great Hall of the People. It was an evening of almost mind-boggling cultural contrasts, of impeccable Chinese graciousness in entertaining their guests from a vast ocean away, after 21 years of isolation and distrust. After the nine-course meal, which included 30 Chinese delicacies, the President and Premier Chou En-lai retired for the evening.

TEL-AVIV--While United Nations efforts to forestall another round of fighting moved to nearby Cyprus, Israel's armed forces held their biggest war games since the six-day war. A host of Israeli military and political leaders, including Prime Minister Golda Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, watched as tank and air battles were staged over the Negev and occupied Sinai deserts.

Mark-Almond

in Jabberwocky

Feb. 24 and 25 (Thurs. and Fri.)

Two shows each night at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Tickets: $2.00 in advance, $2.50 at the door.

Advance tickets on sale in Jabberwocky

all week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Daily Orange

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A Reflection

It is 1971.

The Clean for Gene kids are gone. The pied piper is officially a poet-lecturer. Lyndon Johnson is three years into history. Robert Kennedy is a memory. And Richard M. Nixon is President of the United States.

It is 1971.

The economy is failing. The white as well as blue are losing their jobs. A nickel ride on the ferry costs a quarter. Flag-draped boxes are still coming home. And the light is still at the end of its tunnel.

It is 1971

A Mexican in Salinas has just lost his wife to starvation. A first grader has just lost an Appalachian hot lunch to Lockheed Aircraft. A black man in Watts has just been arrested for the sin of his birth. An Indian has just committed suicide in the New Mexican desert.

It is 1971.

The American politician -- all American politicians -- speaks without fire, without motivation, without energy, without hope. He speaks a political quietude afraid to stir a sleeping nation awake.

It is 1971.

Goddamnedkids has replaced goddamnedwar in the national vocabulary. The children have been beaten off the streets, murdered on their way to class, left to piece together what they thought was morality but was really concern for order -- order at the expenses of life, law at the expense of justice.

It is 1971.

We have left our memory robbed of its vision. We have suddenly found ourselves old.

Bob Tembeckjian

The Birch-Rod History of Empire Ha!

Jackson? Jackson who?
Jack's son? little Jack's son
Scoop the newsboy

"I sell papers fast--
President! President!
Make me President! make me
President!"

General Jackson General
New Orleans The War!
Remember?

(I sent him two poems
For the people who live
At the Blue Lake--
He didn't answer.)
I always think of him as deaf...

"Barracks Room Generals" they were called that's
All I remember from history.
What's wrong with me?

It's the times.
And still the attack.
A futile effort.

"What will the Queen say? She'll laugh!
What of the Empire?

It's futile...
Must we surrender?"

James Harrod

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Tembeckjian, your editorial on **Academic Innovation** strikes me as very strange. We could all use some AI, god knows, but what leads you to think that appointing an Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Innovation will help? I seriously doubt that (even at Syracuse) there is a real shortage of New Ideas, that hiring an Innovator and giving him a closet in the Administration Building will make any difference at all. What is missing, it seems to me, is a general willingness to change (as well as a certain lack of resources), a general interest in trying something different.

We now are blessed with 3 Vice Chancellors, 4 Vice Presidents, 2 Assistant Chancellors, and 2 Assistant Vice Chancellors, and uncounted multitudes of Assistants to's, Coordinators, Managers, and super-secretaries. Has it really made much difference at all? Are we better off academically, financially, and so forth now than, say, four years ago? In bureaucracies, belt-tightening always occurs at the bottom; lower-level staff, not-yet-established faculty, and the lowly student (higher tuition, larger classes, fewer assistantships) are the ones who feel the pinch. Yet, at a time when it is no longer possible to get the wastebaskets emptied, let alone provide meaningful instruction, you would add one more upper level bureaucrat, performing one more ill-defined function, to an already top-heavy central adminstration.

Let me suggest, then, that if change is to come, it must occur throughout the institution, and will probably be initiated by pressures from the bottom, rather than the top. Adding an Innovator (in the office of Mr. Collegiality, himself, yet) is of minimal significance. A more positive approach might even be to pension off some of the superfluous upper-level barriers to change, and use the money saved to try out some of the many New Ideas that have been floating around Syracuse University for decades--I know of at least one Vice Chancellor who would surely not be missed.

Michael Aschman

Part One

The Senate and UGA

By ROBERT G. SNYDER

The events that transpired in this past week's Senate meeting were dismaying but nonetheless predictable. The attack on the advisory councils by our mild-mannered student association president--where ARE you, superman!--and the resignation of one of the Senate's most dedicated and constructive members bring the Senate to a new low in the ebb of student confidence.

And yet the university community was informed and aware of the potential and probable inability of the advisory--alias accountability--councils to fulfill the announced purposes of being a superior decision-making structure. The elitism, the isolation and the irrelevance of these coucils, for which John Helliker excoriated the administration, were all cited in the Minority Report and debated on the floor of the Senate prior to the adoption of the advisory councils this fall.

Certainly one should not belittle the decision to give the council a trial run. The Chancellor deserves a modicum of good faith and cooperation; after all, we chose him. But what is surprising is the swiftness with which the effort has run into trouble. The answer lies not merely in what might be construed as administrative ineptitude e.g., not trying hard enough to locate a student member of a council, but what one must conclude to be an almost inevitable failure of the councils to work.

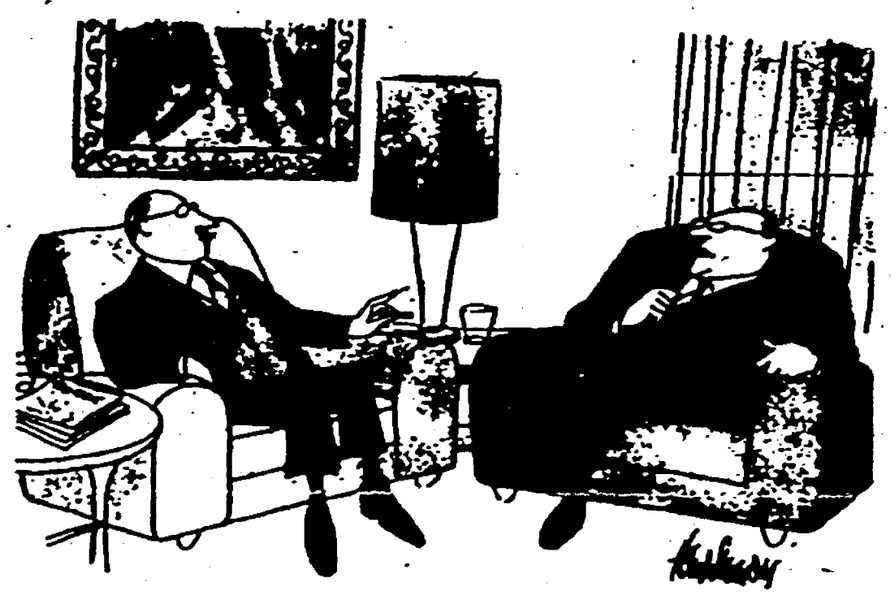
The reasons for this failure revolve fundamentally around the inherent inability of these councils to deal with the substantive issues facing this campus. In a governance system such as at SU, where decisions are made through informal channels by various campus "leaders" (read: central administration, deans, directors, and privileged faculty), and when formal channels e.g., the Senate, possess neither the tradition nor the formal power to influence decisions, then is clear that additinal layers of government or reforms of existing structures will have little or no effect on the actual decision-making process or the substantive content of the decisions that are made.

Already classic examples of irrelevance and superfluousness have developed in the councils: adminstrators not attending their own meetings and the failure to raise important issues at these meetings.

It is clear that only by either changing the style of the government and/or the leadership (which would affect the informal channels of decision-making) or by changing the structuring of power within the university (which affects the formal channels of decision-making) that the cycle of perpetual frustration can be broken.

Students are clearly the ones most adversely affected by this kind of governance process because even though they have token representation in the formal bodies of decisionmaking (which are virtually useless), they are excluded from the more effective informal channels. Hence, while most faculty have access to an adminstrator whose arm he can twist, the student is left no alternative to the obvious irrelevance of his position. Thus, the student's only options are for resignation or radical change, both alternatives of which were pointed to in last week's Senate meeting.

Robert Snyder was a staff director of the Governance Assembly last year and was the author of the Minority Report of the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Senate Structure and Operations.



"All I can say is that if being a leading manufacturer means being a leading polluter, so be it."

A Perspective on Justice: The Auburn Six Trial

By
The Prisoners Solidarity Committee

On February 14, 1971, the trial of the Auburn Six began in Rochester, New York, with Sharean (slave name Michael Lewis) as the first defendant. Sharean is charged with allegedly assaulting a prison guard during the insurrection at Auburn Prison on November 4, 1970. This first court session was attended by members of the Prisoners' Solidarity Committee from Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, despite attempts of the authorities to discourage such attendance. Prior to entering the courtroom, spectators were subjected to a degrading search, which created an atmosphere of tension and intimidation.

Once inside the courtroom, the injustice became readily apparent. Motions presented by the defense were denied one by one by Judge Lyman Smith. The defense first requested access to certain cards which were used by the prison authorities to "help" the guards identify prisoners involved in the rebellion. These cards contain photographs and physical descriptions of each prisoner. By denying this request, Judge Smith eliminated the possibility of the defense checking for mistaken identities.

Next, a defense motion to examine the duty rosters of the guards for the day of the insurrection was denied. In this way the defense was prevented from determining whether or not the accusing guards were actually on duty at that time. While Smith did agree to let the defense see both the duty rosters and the cards, this would only be possible after the trial had begun. Smith's main concern was, as he put if for "a shorter trial," not justice for Sharean. By denying the defense permission to see these documents before the trial, the defense is prevented from preparing its best case. This is further illustrated by still another denial by Smith of a defense motion requesting postponement of the trial for a week. This time was needed so that all the depositions of inmate witnesses, who are now being held in the other prisons around the state, could be obtained by the defense.

The defense also made a number of challenges concerned with jury selection and jury composition. The first of these involved the fact that new voters, between the ages of 18-21, were excluded from the jury lists. The defense claimed that this denied the defendent a jury of his peers. The second denial involved the fact that jury lists in Monroe County have not been revised since 1968; since then property requirements for jury duty have been eliminated. Monroe County has not seen fit to revise its jury roles in light of this New York State Legislative change. Thus, the defense claimed that blacks, poor people and youth are excluded from serving on juries.

The defense's fears were immediately proven well founded, as the 30 prospective jurors were brought into the courtroom. This potential jury was composed of 2 blacks, 7 women and 21 white men. All of the jurors appeared to be well over thirty years old.

At this point the selection of the jury is continuing. The trial resumes at Tuesday at the Hall of Justice in Rochester. It is necessary to show solidarity with the brothers by being present at the courtroom. On Saturday February 26, 1971, there will be a public meeting sponsored by the Prisoners Solidarity Committee. Speakers will include: Sharean and Kareem of the Auburn Six, Tom Soto of the Prisoners Solidarity Committee, William Kunstler and Henry diSuverio, attorneys. This will take place at the old RIT gym, in the Ritter-Clark building 155 Spring Street (near Broad and Washington Streets) in downtown Rochester. For further information call the Prisoners Solidarity Committee at 478-6861.

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Classes at Syracuse will meet one night a week for seven weeks, beginning Tuesday, March 14. They will run from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. There will be a one week break to allow for the spring recess, resumming April 4th.

The national selling price of the course is $225 and at demonstrations second semester will be offered at $175. However, if you pre-register now, you can get a special discount price of $100.

To pre-register, fill out the form below and send it and a check for $100 to the address above. If you wish to use MasterCharge, write in your charge number and we will send you the necessary forms for completion. In order to take advantage of this special reduction in cost, you must pre-register before March 10, 1972.

If you would like more information about the course, you may contact John Mavroudis at 471-6468.

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2nd choice _____ _____ _____ _____
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Tuition		200.00
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Deposit	100	
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I would prefer the following method of payment for the balance due:

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___ Master Charge #_____

Signature _____ Date _____

Please note: Give second choice day.

Due before March 10th.

You will be notified of exact room.

'Student Activism' is inactive

By PATRICK WARNOCK

Student Activism: Town and Gown in Historical Perspective, Alexander DeConde, editor. 342 pp. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

Student Activism was iniended as a textbook: it reads like one. It is one book that stares you in the face the night before an exam and you haven't read it.

The book is long, boring, chock full of innocous bits of data. All in all a poor effort. An example of publish or perish in the flesh.

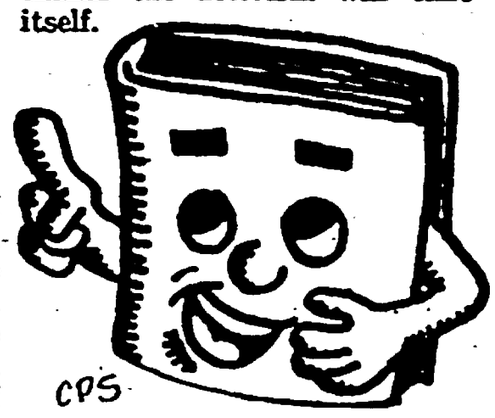
The editor's preface tells the story. "This book is built on the premise that the worldwide youth rebellion of the 1960's has roots in the past and should therefore be viewed in historical perspective. The selections, taken mainly from the writings of scholars concerned with student activism or of participants, represent a wide spectrum of opinion and offer explanations of student turmoil all over the world, from medieval times to the present."

A lot of unpublished prof's must have gotten together and said, Look if we don't get into print we're out on our dissertations. The result is a long boring textbook and a few profs who retain their jobs.

The work does not go into any great analysis of historical trends. It glosses over medieval and later European periods in favor of Eastern Europe, Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

The book attempts to set the stage by describing student life in medieval Western Europe, combining this with various movements, including other parts of the world, and finally including the U.S.

The editor does not even conclude with an analysis of all the works. He does not conclude at all. In fact, he only wrote an introduction. I would have hoped that DeConde would have included some sort of analysis, telling us where he thinks the activism will take itself.



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Feb. 22 - 24

7 & 9

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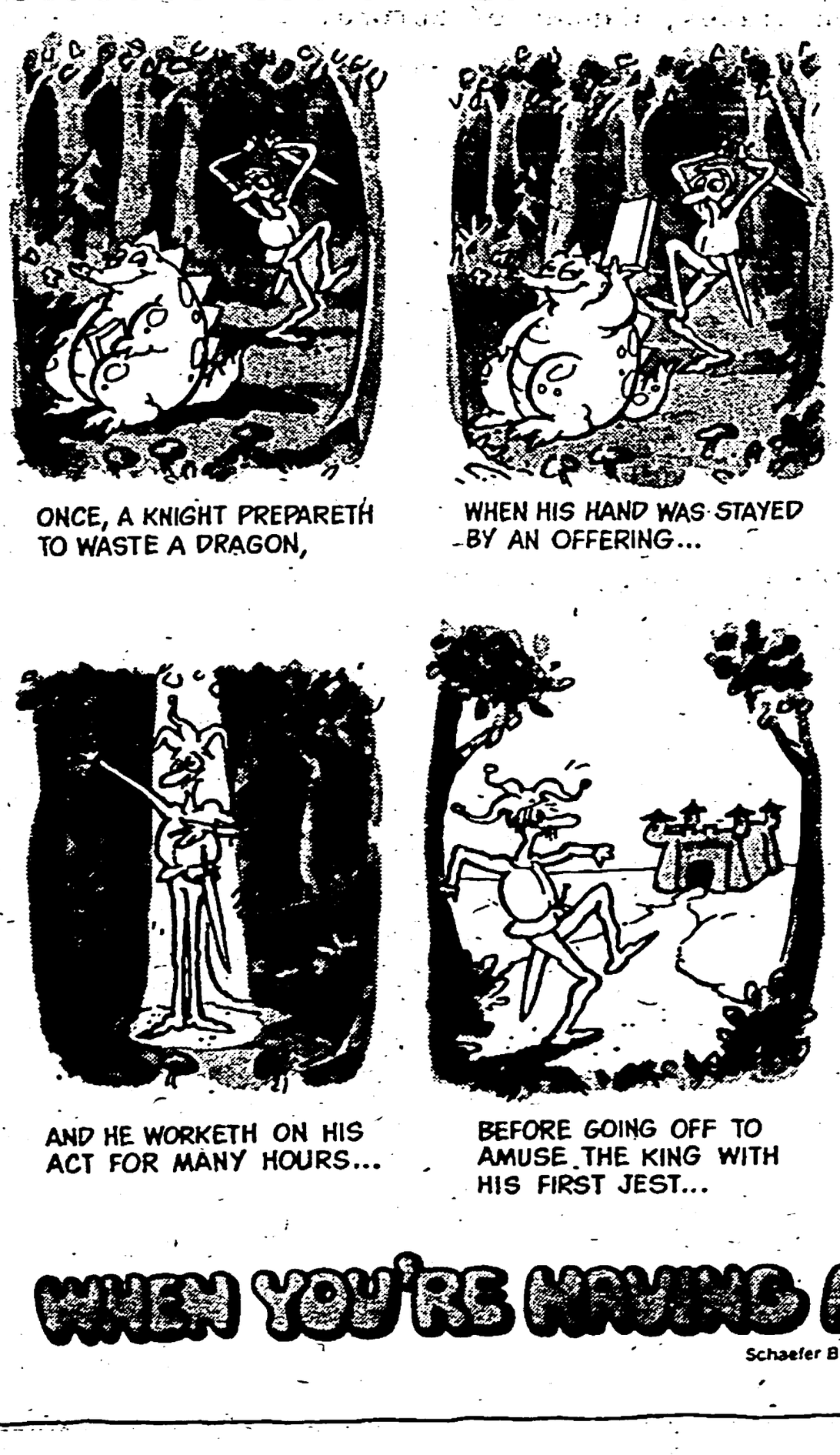

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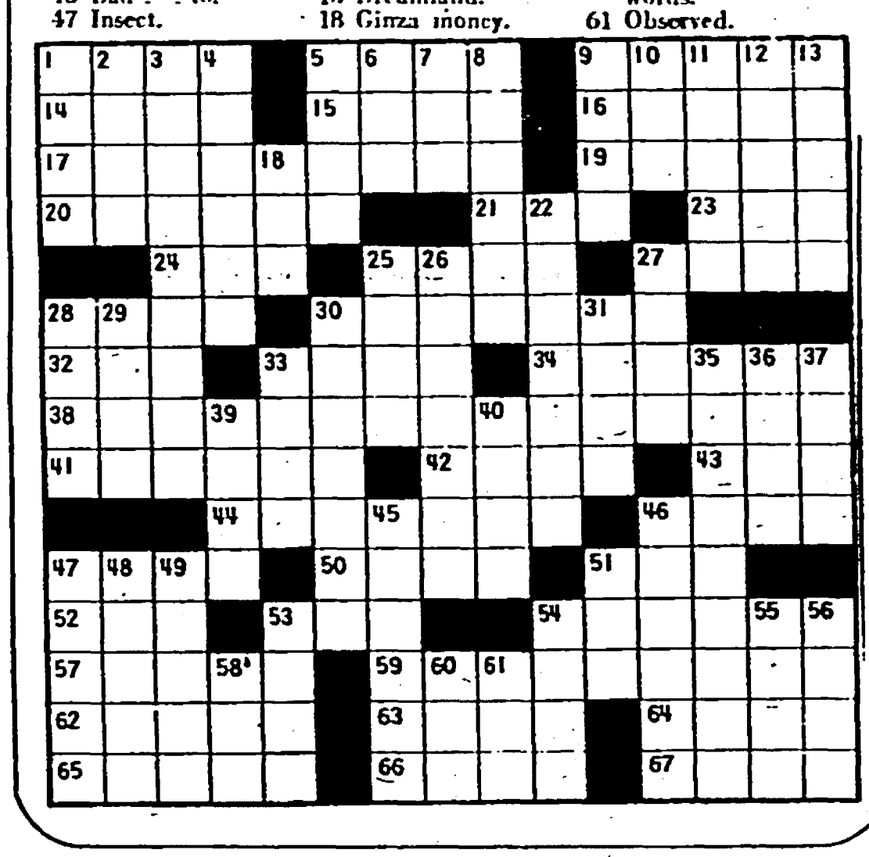
5 Toll road.
9 Takes shape.
14 Radial bone.
15 Similar.
16 Term of endearment.
17 Bride and groom.
19 Rustic steps.
20 Sift.
21 Relatives of egos.
23 Neckline style.
24 Auberge.
25 Scrubby plant.
27 Vehicle.
28 Glove of a kind.
30 Part of a limousine.
32 Industrious creature.
33 Sprat's preference.
34 Evergreen arboretums.
38 Type of investment: 2 words.
41 ___ citizen.
42 Son of Zeus.
43 Bluecoat.
44 Speak sharply to: 2 words.
46 Bad ___ to
47 Insect.
50 Horn of the new moon.
51 Sloth, for one.
52 Daughter of Cadmus.
53 Mighty "weapon."
54 Wide collar.
57 Part of Egypt.
59 Smart alecks.
62 Fine linen.
63 At a great distance.
64 Elevator.
65 Would-be VIP's.
66 Sign of boredom.
67 Outside: Prefix.
22 Fixed firmly.
25 Take wing.
26 Tempers with heat.
27 Stately, regal woman.
28 Outlines.
29 Concerning: Lat.
30 Patio.
31 Holms.
33 Spanish city.
35 An old fellow.
36 Ring decisions.
37 Ophidians.
39 Founder.
40 Cloth: Fr.
45 Airstrip.
46 Coterie.
47 Drizzles.
48 Bermuda plant.
49 Opera role.
51 The Red or the Black.
53 Pastries.
54 Canton of the Jungfrau.
55 Wright: Colloq.
56 Regarding: 2 words.
58 Church robe.
60 "___ body meet a body...": 2 words.
61 Observed.

DOWN

1 Jokes: Colloq.
2 Scot's name.
3 Traditional but not official.
4 Natural gift.
5 Cat's-paw.
6 Dwight.
7 Young antelope.
8 Navy man.
9 Colleen's cousin.
10 Ontario: Abbr.
11 Gothic arch.
12 Battle royal.
13 Dreamland.
18 Ginza money.



SU's security . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

kers have been placed on all extension phones in residence halls. They list extension numbers for fire and security.

"We hope the stickers will be effective," said Gross, "because they put the numbers right where they are needed, and also, people have to look at them every time they use the phone, so maybe they will begin to remember the numbers."

Additional posters and stickers are available from the Security Dept.

Get a free 8"x10" Kodak color enlargement when you order two at the regular price

For every three 8" x 10" Kodak color enlargements you order, two will be at our regular price, and Kodak will make one 8" x 10" print for you without charge.

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This offer applies only to Kodak 8" x 10", 8" x 8", or 7" x 10" enlargements.

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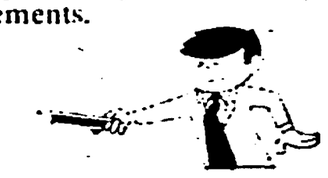

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SU Bookstores

303 UNIVERSITY PL.

Bird Library . .

(Continued from Page 1)

steam station to cool the building.

The first three levels of the library can be closed off to provide for 24-hour study without having to staff the entire building, but Boes said that money for 24-hour operation is not available at this time.

The library will seat 2500 students and hold 350,000 volumes on each floor.

The basement of Bird will house periodical and book processing areas and periodical storage. There will be a large microfilm reading and storage facility. Business offices, staff lounges, and locker facilities will be located there, as well as a snack area and copying facilities for student use.

The main floor will house reference and information areas, student seating, card catalogs, and the documents collection. Major staff services such as sorting and circulation will be arranged around a central core on all floors and will be easy to locate.

The fine arts collection will occupy the second floor. The third will house social sciences, the fourth, humanities and the fifth, history, anthropology, and geography. The sixth floor will house the George Arents rare book collection.

Deadline nears for nomination to SA positions

Today is the last full day for filing nominations for Student Association offices. The final deadline is 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Nominations are open for SA president, comptroller, a position on the board of directors of Campus Conveniences, assemblymen-at-large and university senators.

Candidates for president and comptroller must present petitions containing at least 100 signatures and a corresponding Social Security numbers, plus a $25 deposit which will be refunded if the candidate receives 12 per cent of the vote or more.

Candidates for assemblymen-at-large, director of Campus Conveniences and senator from Arts and Sciences must present petitions containing at least 50 signatures. Senators from other schools require the signatures of five per cent of their school's enrollment.

The Ad Hoc Committee to save Dr. Joseph Roesch will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Maxwell Founder's Room. Everyone interested in the academic future of Syracuse University should attend.

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Here there and everywhere

Meetings

Goon Squad will meet Sunday, Feb. 27 in Hendricks Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Gynecological Service - A Hassle? Any women who has had problems with either the university gyn. or with a community service, please come to Corneille cottage, 935 S. Crouse, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Any questions call Diane, x2763 or Ba, x3131.

Dr. Joseph Roesch - The ad-hoc committee to save Dr. Roesch will meet in the Founder's Room of Maxwell at 7 p.m. tonight. Come to work for a better university.

Free School Workshop in Nonviolence will meet in Haven Penthouse tonight at 7 p.m. All are welcome. Unless otherwise notified, the workshop will meet at the same time and place every week.

Ex-mental Patients Liberation Project-Ex-mental patients and anyone interested in the reform of existing conditions in mental institutions, we are having a meeting Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at 1305 East Adams. Any questions, contact Lee Conart 471-9666.

Omicron NU meeting Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in 306 Slocum Hall. Attendance is mandatory for all members.

Biology Department is sponsoring a graduate student seminar entitled "Testing stability of old field successional ecosystems at three trophoc levels by experimental manipulation of nutrient input." The lecture will be held today at 4 p.m. in 225 Sims. The speaker is Larry Hurd. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.

Deschooling Society will hold an informal critique of Ivan Illich's book by Professor Thomas Green at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24 at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Professor Amitai Etzioni of the Center for Policy Research in New York will speak in Maxwell Auditorium, Thursday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. Etzioni's topic is "Beyond the Private-Public Dichotomy: A Step in Transforming Modernity." The lecture is free and open to the public.

School of Nursing will present the third in a series of research colloquia Wednesday, Feb. 23, from 2 to 4 p.m. The address will be presented in the first floor lounge of NCC. A discussion will follow the presentation.

June B. Nash, Associate Professor of Anthropology at New York University will visit the campus on Friday, Feb. 25 to meet informally with students and to deliver a lecture entitled "Life in a Bolivian Mining Camp." The lecture will be held in A-1 Newhouse, from 3-5 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Il Circolo Italiano-Italian Club, will have a spaghetti dinner tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel House. Anyone interested in speaking italian is welcome to come. For reservations and further information please call Nancy at x3641 or x3278. Donations will be $1.00.

"Explorations in Life Crises" an informal discussion group meeting Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. at Community House. Our particular pattern of handling critical moments can help us discover who we are.

Volunteers Are Wanted to assist in the Planned Parenthood campaign on campus. Linda Oken will be speaking to the volunteers in the Noble room, Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 4 p.m.

Why Not Be A Tutor for a teenage girl? The New York State Employment Service is looking for one tutor to help a high school dropout, 9-12 Saturdays. Call the Volunteer Center x4250.

Women, Society, and Change is the title of a seminar offered by University College's Humanistic Studies Center to start Feb. 29. Ms. Patricia Perry is teaching the course, a graduate assistant in the Public Affairs and Citizenship program. Registration is now open. For information call Ms. Mary Iversen, 476-5541 x3254.

Senate Committee On Honorary Degrees wishes to solicit nominations for honorary degrees for the June commencement. Any nominations for such degrees should be in written form and contain a brief biography of the nominee, a summary of his or her contributions, and any other reasons why it should be fitting to honor the individual. All nominations should be sent to the committee in care of Frank E. Funk, chairman, 117 Reid Hall, University College, by Tuesday, Feb. 29.

Information on Graduate Schools for speech and related areas available in the Zeta Phi Eta box in 22 HL.

Seniors-Please remember your yearbook picture appointment on the third floor of the Women's Building. If you want to order a copy of the 1972 yearbook, please bring $5.00 with you when you have your picture taken or stop in at the Daily Orange office on E. Adams St. Any problems call x4268 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, or call Beth at 2634.

Legal Infirmary-Help in solving legal problems. 129 Stadium Place is open 10-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and until 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Call 478-1415 or x4591.

Anyone Wishing to Perform folk music in the Brewster-Brockway-Boland Coffeehouse, Auditions will be held on Feb. 26 and 27 from 2-5 p.m. in the Brockway Snackbar area. Call Lola at x3011 to sign up for an audition time BEFORE Feb. 23. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Hillel Sponsors co-ed Volleyball tonight, from 7:30-10 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

"The Caretaker" will be presented on Feb. 24-26 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Upstairs of the University Regent Theater Complex. Tickets are $2.00 general admission and $1.00 for students and senior citizens may be reserved by calling 476-7959 or x3275.

Watson-Shaw mini-cours registration will be the night of Feb. 23. Specifics will be released to residents today. Any questions call Bob Tischenkel at x2883 or Cynthis Davis at x2955.

WCNY presents excerpts from Vonnegut play

Bits and pieces of Kurt Vonnegut's play "Happy Birthday, Wanda June", will be previewed with excerpts from his other works in a 90-minute special, "Between Time and Timbuktu," March 13 at 8 p.m. on WCNY-TV.

The play is the final play of season 6 of Syracuse Repertory Theatre, and will run April 28 through May 7.

The special uses only characters from "Wanda June" and Vonnegut's novels, plus situations from his shorter and longer works. Included in the show are bits from **Cat's Cradle, The Sirens of Titan, Welcome to the Monkey House, Player Piano,** and "Wanda June".

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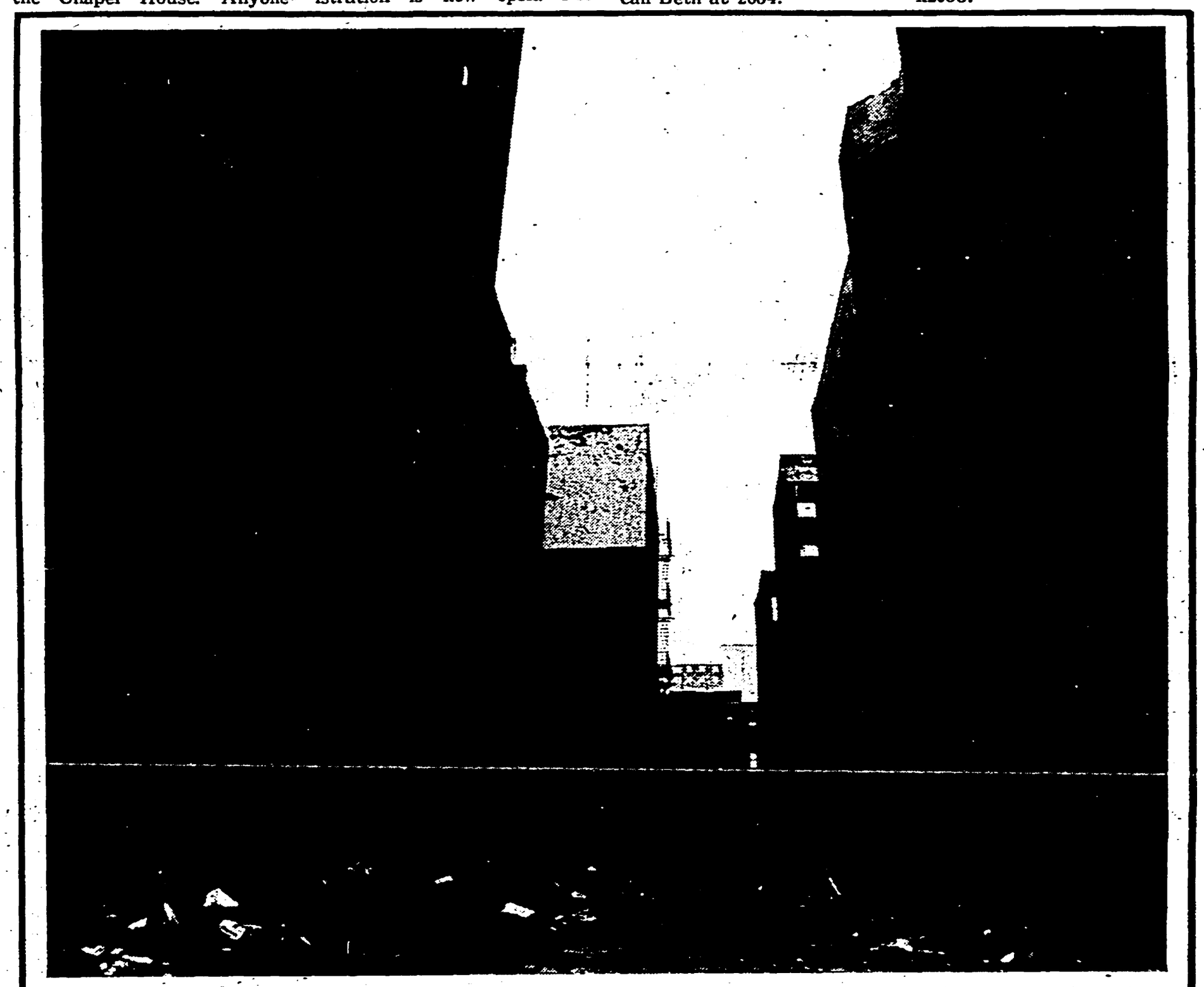

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Kayser leaves team for academic reason

By MARK ENGEL

The shot was unmistakeably his. Take the ball and dribble quickly into the corner, make a fake, and an arching shot swishes through the cords. Nothing to it.

That shot was most effective for the Tangerines last season, especially in the dramatic, last-second win over Onondaga Community College. Forward Mike Kayser popped one home from deep in his favorite corner, turning defeat into a narrow victory for the SU frosh.

Unfortunately for Mike Kayser, he never got a chance to put up one of those shots for the Syracuse varsity this season. There were just too many players ahead of him, and as a result, Kayser decided late last week to leave the team.

It wasn't an easy decision for Kayser to make, or even speak about, because the White Plains, N.Y. native is usually quiet and reserved.

It was a combination of factors that brought about the decision. But basically I'm leaving for academic reasons," he stated.

"During the summer, I practiced all the time with the forward position in mind. But when I came back to pre-season practice, the coaches told me to play guard, and that hurt me a lot. I never got much of a chance to play this year. There's not really much to say," Kayser added.

Orange head coach Roy Danforth elaborated a bit on Kayser's deicision. He observed, "Mike left the team for two main reasons. First was because Syracuse Univeristy couldn't offer him any real academic challenge. Mike had already taken all the Russian courses that he could."

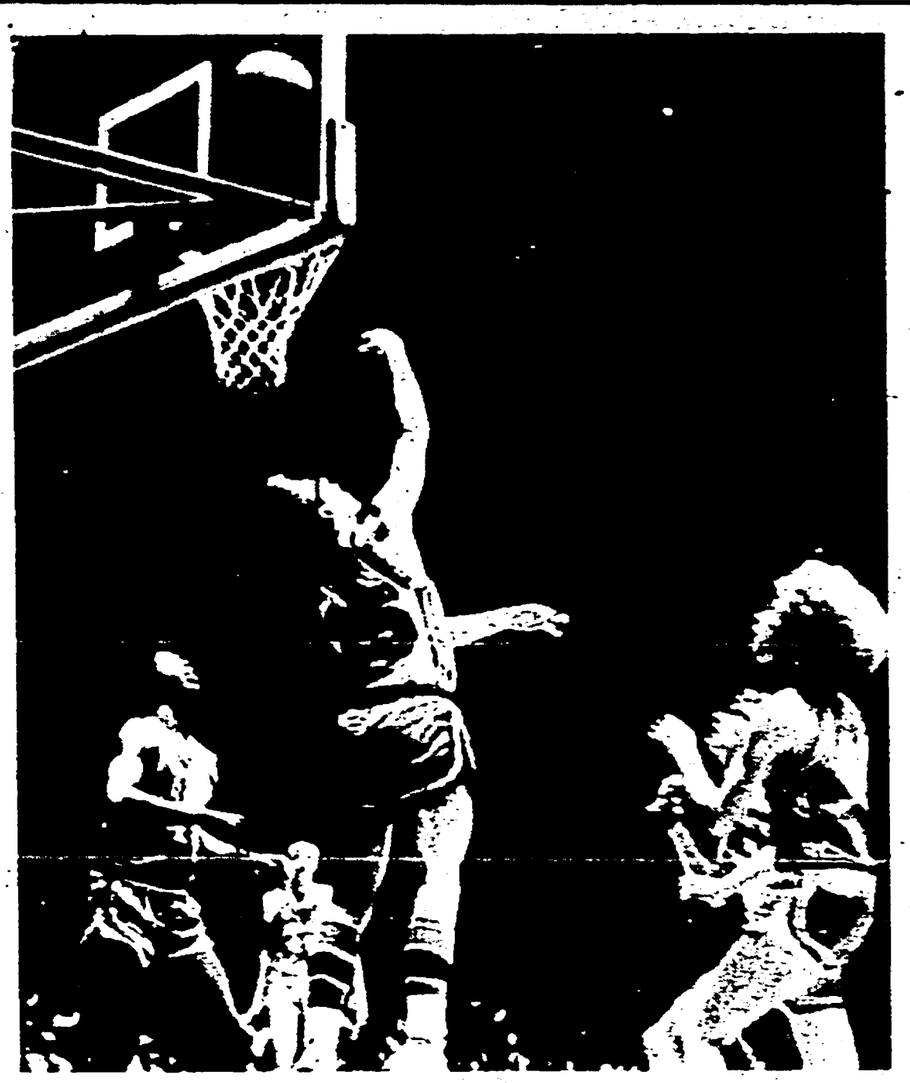
"Secondly," the fourth-year coach continued, "he didn't have an opportunity to play for us. He thought that he should have gotten in more, but we didn't think so."

Kayser, who plans to transfer next year, appeared in three games for the Orange this year, but didn't take a shot from either the field or the charity stripe. He did manage to snare three rebounds in his brief playing stints, however.

"Mike's a fine gentleman and gives 150% all the time," Danforth commented. "It's a shame that he couldn't have played more for us, but when you've got a fine ball club like we've got, it's hard for everybody to get into the game."

Averaging 15.2 points a game for the Tangerines, Kayser finished second on the team last year to Dennis DuVal, who presently starts at guard for the varsity.

Kayser put 4.0 semesters back-to-back last year to make the Dean's list, in addition to performing for the Tangerines.



MIKE'S HIKE will take him away from SU. Reserve cager Mike Kayser has decided to leave the basketball squad for what he calls "academic reasons." He will definitely transfer next year, but his destination is unknown at present. This photo shows Kayser against OCC last year in which game he was the hero, scoring at the buzzer for the win. [Photo by Steve Siegel]

Rocha and Allen score but Pitt slams Orange

By PAUL LEVY

Ed Carlin should change the name of the team he coaches to the "John Allen and Guy Rocha Fan Club." After looking over the box scores of the current wrestling season, one has to wonder if the rest of Carlin's squad has had anything to look forward to besides watching these two grapplers.

The latest Syracuse drubbing came at the hands of Pittsburgh and the score was typical of the dismal season: 39-6. The six Syracuse points came as a result of a Rocha victory and an Allen draw.

While the Orange were en route to their ninth loss in 11 attempts, Rocha, for the second time this season, was the only SU grappler to prove victorious in his match. While against Bucknell his one-point decision was all that prevented the Orange from a complete whitewash. This time he was credited with four points for defeating Pitt's Bob Selfridge 13-3.

Allen scored the other two SU points when he managed a draw with Kevin Love, a 150 - pounder. This was the first time this season Allen wrestled in the 150-pound class.

"John went down from 158 and wrestled the first or second best 150-pounder in the East," Carlin said. While down at 150, guys won't be much stronger than him."

"If Rocha has a good day, he could do very well at the Easterns," according to Carlin. His coach pointed out that while Rocha has lost four times this season, two losses have come at the hands of non-Easterners and one defeat came while he wrestled at 142. Rocha's usual mat weight is 134 pounds.

While Carlin has banked his hopes on Rocha and Allen for the Easterns, he also predicted strong performances from the rest of his squad.

"A.J. (Losito) didn't wrestle for us Saturday because he's hurt and I couldn't see jeopardizing him. With Allen at 150, A.J. will go at 158. We expect he'll do alright at that weight."

Carlin also plans to wrestle 126-pounder Joe Kimble who also missed the match at Pittsburgh due to a leg injury. However, Jeff Ludwig still remains questionable. The 118-pounder wrestled for only the second time this season against Pitt and was clobbered by his opponent 15-1.

Mermen stalk Panthers, 68-44

By LORA SHARPE

Taking firsts in nine of 13 events, SU's swimmers romped over the University of Pittsburgh Saturday with a score of 68-44.

Scott McNealus and Jimmy Stiefel took two first places apiece; McNealus in the 1,000 and 500 free, Stiefel in the 50 and 100 free. Brian Krause placed first in the 200 free.

The only swimming events Pitt took first in were the 200 fly in which SU's entry, Rick Marable, was disqualified, and the 200 backstroke.

Pitt's Cahill finished the backstroke with a time of 2:07.8 which Syracuse backstroker Blase Caruana could not-for a change-match. He finished second with a time of 2:13.4

Pitt also won the three-meter diving competition. Staley came back after losing the one-meter to Mike Toth by over 30 points to defeat Toth by a mere seven points on the three-meter board.

Lou Walker turned in a respectable time of 2:07.9 in the 200 yd. individual medley while teammate Rick Fredericksen fought with Pitt's Victor for second. Official times for both Fredericksen and Victor were the same, but Fredericksen was the judges' choice for second.

Although the final score showed only a 22 point gap between sides, there were times in the meet when the gap climbed to 30 points and more. After the one-meter diving the tally stood: SU-41, Pitt-11.

The score after the 200 yd. breaststroke was even more one-sided, Syracuse had a 32 point advantage (score 64:32) with only two events left in the meet. The three-meter diving and the final relay wins gave Pitt a more respectable losing score.

Sophomore John Holohan, who last year looked like the swimmer who would challenge Brian Krause's "superstar" status, did not swim at Pitt because of doctor's orders.

In fact, these doctor's orders will keep him out of the water for the rest of the season. Holohan has contacted a kidney infection which, because of a long delay in diagnosis of the problem, has spread though the abdominal region.

"I can't even swim easy in the pool!" says Holohan dejectedly. "I'm not supposed to exercise at all."

While Holohan's absence from the team may not gravely affect the team's future performances this season as following meets present little more competition than Pitt for regional and national competition until next year.

Tomorrow night, the team will meet Colgate at Archbold pool at 7 p.m. The meet promises to be similar to Pitt's as Colgate is about equal to Pitt in capability.



SPLASH DOWN. Regional and national aspirations for John Holohan [pictured here in the butterfly] were dashed for 1972 when a late diagnosis of a kidney ailment resulted in an infection in the abdomen as well. [Photo by Jeff Richards.]

Fischer, Forys flourish in track team's tragedy

By BOB HERZOG

Too many easy teams on the schedule--that's why SU got wiped out by Cornell and Colgate last Friday, according to track coach Al Bonney.

"We just haven't been used to good competition," explained Bonney. "Our guys get their minds set before most meets that they'll win. It's tough for a young squad like ours to get psyched for the tougher teams."

Syracuse earned 21½ points Friday, finishing behind Colgate (35) and powerful Cornell (111½). "I'm extremely disappointed, naturally," said Bonney. "I expected to beat Colgate. We just didn't come through under pressure." The loss dropped SU's dual meet record to 8-2 for the winter.

Junior miler Bruce Fischer and freshman Chuck Forys provided one bright spot for the Orange in their specialty. "Fish" romped home first in 4:09.3, while Forys missed the frosh record by just one-tenth of a second running a 4:12.8 for a new personal high for him.

Another personal best was recorded by Mike Affleck in the 600. His 1:12.8 was good enough for second place. Clarence Bauknight ran a 7.9 in the 60-yard high hurdles for first place and came back to take a fourth in the long jump. The only other point getter for the Orange was Bruce Kirkpatrick who lost the shot put by four inches with a heave of 50'1½".

Most disappointing for SU was their showing in the two-mile, the 1,000-yard run and the two-mile ralay team. "I expected Scott Brickerd to do well in the two-mile," analyzed Bonney, "And I thought we'd do well in the 1,000 but we got shut out there. And our two-mile relay team ran only a 7:57 and I know we're capable of a lot better."

There were no new qualifiers for the IC4A's after the weekend. The scheduled meet at Albany on Saturday was cancelled and will be run this Saturday with the same 11 SU trackmen competing.

All in all coach Bonney called last weekend "nothing to write home about. But I feel that when our schedule improves so will we."

'Making of the President' - SU style

By JAYSON STARK

The official deadline for filing nominations for Student Association offices passed at 8 a.m. but as of last night just four candidates had filed nominations for the office of SA president.

The four are Jim Olney, Roger Grossman, Ken Stenger and Mitch Cutler.

Only one candidate, Fred Pollack, had filed for comptroller. Several students have applied for seats in University Senate from the College of Arts and Sciences and for at-large seats in Student Assembly.

However, there have thus far been no applicants for University Senate seats from any schools and colleges other than Arts and Sciences or for a position on the board of directors of Campus Conveniences.

The campaign for the March 8 election had been scheduled to begin today. However, Lucas Phillips, chairman of the Elections Commission, said that late applications would be accepted for "a day or two."

None of the four presidential candidates were ready to reveal their platforms yesterday but three did make general statements on the campaign.

Jim Olney said he is running on a program of academic atmosphere of the university," Olney said. "I think academics can be raised to a much higher level and that Student Association can act and should act as a catalyst toward this end."

Olney a junior is presently a delegate to the University Assembly on Governance and previously served in the University Senate.

Roger Grossman has not yet formulated a platform but he did vow to abolish the advisory councils if elected. He said he would not be as quiet as current SA President John Helliker but would be less vocal than former president David Ifshin.

Grossman, a junior, served in University Senate two years ago and is presently involved in dorm council work at Flint dormitory.

Ken Stenger said he would increase dormitory participation in SA. He said he would attend dormitory affairs meetings regularly, as well as two or three dorm council meetings each week.

Stenger, a sophomore, was a candidate for SA president last year but withdrew to support Jerry Glassman, whom Helliker defeated in a runoff. Stenger has served in University Senate, Student Assembly, the Assembly's Ad Hoc Committee on Governance and the board of directors of Campus Conveniences.

Mitch Cutler, a junior, was unavailable for comment.

The Daily Orange

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Nottingham Co-op will be razed to make way for the University Union Building.

Future of co-ops unsure

By MARTIN HEIT

Members of Nottingham Co-op and Men's Co-op IV have received little encouragement from the university administration concerning their desire for relocation.

Their present housing is scheduled for demolition following the current academic year as part of the University Union building program. A third co-op, Men's Co-op I, will remain standing until a later stage in the building program.

David Hickok, Co-Op IV's elected resident advisor, met withVice President for Student Residential Life M.Jane Stanicki to discuss relocation. He described her response as "completley non-committal."

"She gave her answer in terms of the economics of the whole situation," Hickok said. Her objections included high maintenance costs (a contention disputed by co-op members), and the cost of kitchen installations.

The problem, according to Hickok, is that "co-ops are not making any money for the university." Room rates are lower than those of conventional dorms, and board rates are determined within each co-op. The members plan and prepare their own meals.

Nottingham and Co-op IV residents are enthusiastic about their co-operative arrangements and feel they ought to be preserved. Besides being economical, they cite the benefits of living with a relatively small number of people (about 20 in Co-op IV and 15 in Nottingham).

"Here there's a real chance to grow and meet different kinds of people," according to Laura Canby, a senior in Nottingham. "There's a great deal of warmth and a desire to do things as a group. This life style should be available to anyone who wants it."

With their future accomodations in doubt, however, members of Co-op IV and Nottingham are not making plans for next year's housing yet. They plan to continue to press for relocation.

"We've got hopes, but I don't know how much farther it goes than that," Hickok said.

SA offers 'tenure insurance'

By HARRY GOULD

The Student Assembly unanimously adopted a resolution Monday to implement procedures to insure increased student participation in the making of all faculty tenure decisions.

According to David Crary, vice-chairman of the SA Governance Committee, the resolution was prompted by the failure in the Roesch case and others to insure adequate student input in the decisions to terminate faculty members.

The proposal, which calls for at least one-third student participation on all committees dealing with tenure decisions, must now be adopted by the University Senate.

According to SA President John Helliker, chances of Senate ratification "are pretty good." He says he will ask the Senate to request the compliance by the departments and colleges in the matter.

"Hopefully by having one-third of the committees composed of students," said Helliker, "we can insure that students will be listened to." He said, for instance, that the decision to fire Dr. Roesch was made solely by the tenured English faculty "without any student input."

When asked how student opinions would be met by the financial arguments presented by faculty departments, he advocated that financial statistics be opened up to students as well as faculty members.

"You're arguing with somebody who has all the financial data, they would have the ability to sift through the data and determine by themselves if the money could be taken out of different sources."

Helliker said that if students were allowed to participate in the faculty tenure committees, they should have no opposition to seeing financial figures.

SA also requested that all academic deans and department chairmen submit a statement of their intentions of complying with the SA resolution within ten days from last Monday. They will be asked to submit reports outlining the steps taken to implement the procedures within 30 days.

PIRG question

The Student Assembly voted Monday to place a fourth question on the March 8 student referendum which, if passed, would allow undergraduates to volunteer $3 per year of their Student Fee to support an autonomous unit of Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Group. The motion was supported by a student group attempting to form a PIRG in Central New York.

Earlier in the evening, 40 students met in Maxwell to further organize a campus-wide publicity campaign designed to win student support for PIRG. SA President John Helliker again announced the possibility that Ralph Nader may appear on campus sometime before the March 8 vote.

The referendum's main question concerns the continued existence of a mandatory student fee of $22. Questions two and three ask for the allocation of $1 for student official salaries and $3 for the publication of the DAILY ORANGE respectively. Another additional $3 would make a total of $29 if all questions are passed by a majority vote of at least 20 per cent of the undergraduates.

The PIRG support fee, however, would be optional. Even if the $2 student fee goes down to defeat, students could still choose to give the $3 to PIRG. Students not interested in PIRG would have their money refunded three weeks after registration in the fall.

Jack McCaskie of the graduate student body, in supporting the motion for the PIRG students, stressed the "voluntary, not coercive" nature of the question. He was countering a protest by one assemblyman that the inclusion of the PIRG request on the ballot might mean the defeat of the student officials salary question.

The next meeting of PIRG will be held Thursday night in A1 NCC at 7 p.m.

Proceedings against Marino begin

By BILL HENDRICKSON

Robert A. Marino escaped with his political neck yesterday when Kimmel-Marion dorm residents voted in a referendum to retain him as dorm President. The vote for Marino, which culminated 6-week controversy, was 99-98, 33 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to oust him.

Impeachment proceedings against Marino were started on Jan.8 when two Marion residents, Robert Astor and Fred Fultineer, claimed that Marino failed to represent dorm interests in proposing a plan which would house the Kimmel-Marion Complex with 50 per cent honors students. Acting under its constitution, the Dorm Council formally impeached Marino when it declared valid a petition signed by 20 per cent of the dorm complex residents.

Marino, an honors student, who is almost single-handedly defending himself, contends, "I did not say this complex would or wouldn't favor it. I just said that residents must have a say in this." He also said that Clark Walter, one of the main persons against him "lied" in a story on the Marino affair which he wrote for this newspaper.

Anti-Marino forces claim that (1) Marino knew at the time he was proposing the plan that no squatters rights would exist and his constituency would arbitrarily be vacated if his proposal was passed, (2) Marino never consulted the dorm council or the residents until after the plan had been circulated, and (3) Marino thought of himself as an honors student first and as Kimmel-Marion president second.

Marino denied that he suggested, recommended, designed or helped the proposal. He said he consulted the Dorm Council through every step of the honors proposal. He also said that in a questionnaire, honors students rejected Kimmel-Marion for honors housing. "Yet, even now, no plan is officially submitted to the university official for any dorm as an honors complex," Marino said.

5-vote penalty holds for student election

By JOHN NEVILLE

A resolution passed by the Student Assembly Monday night asking the Elections Commission to revise two of its rules for the March 8 election will be ignored by the Commission.

David Carbonell, sponsor of the resolution, asked the commission to publicize any infractions committed during the campaign instead of assessing 5-vote penalties and

(Continued on Page 5)

United Press International (UPI) News Briefs

International

YEMEN--Arab guerrillas who hijacked a 747 jet to Southern Yemen Monday freed the 172 passengers yesterday, including Joseph Kennedy III, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy. The hijackers still held the 15 Lufthansa crewmen. The Palestinian guerrillas, who had brought their own pilot, forced the plane to land at Aden, the capital of war-torn Southern Yemen. They said they were protesting West German aid to Israel. Passengers on the jet were released in two groups, first women and children, then men. The guerrillas said the crewmen were in "no danger," although they warned the plane was wired to explode.

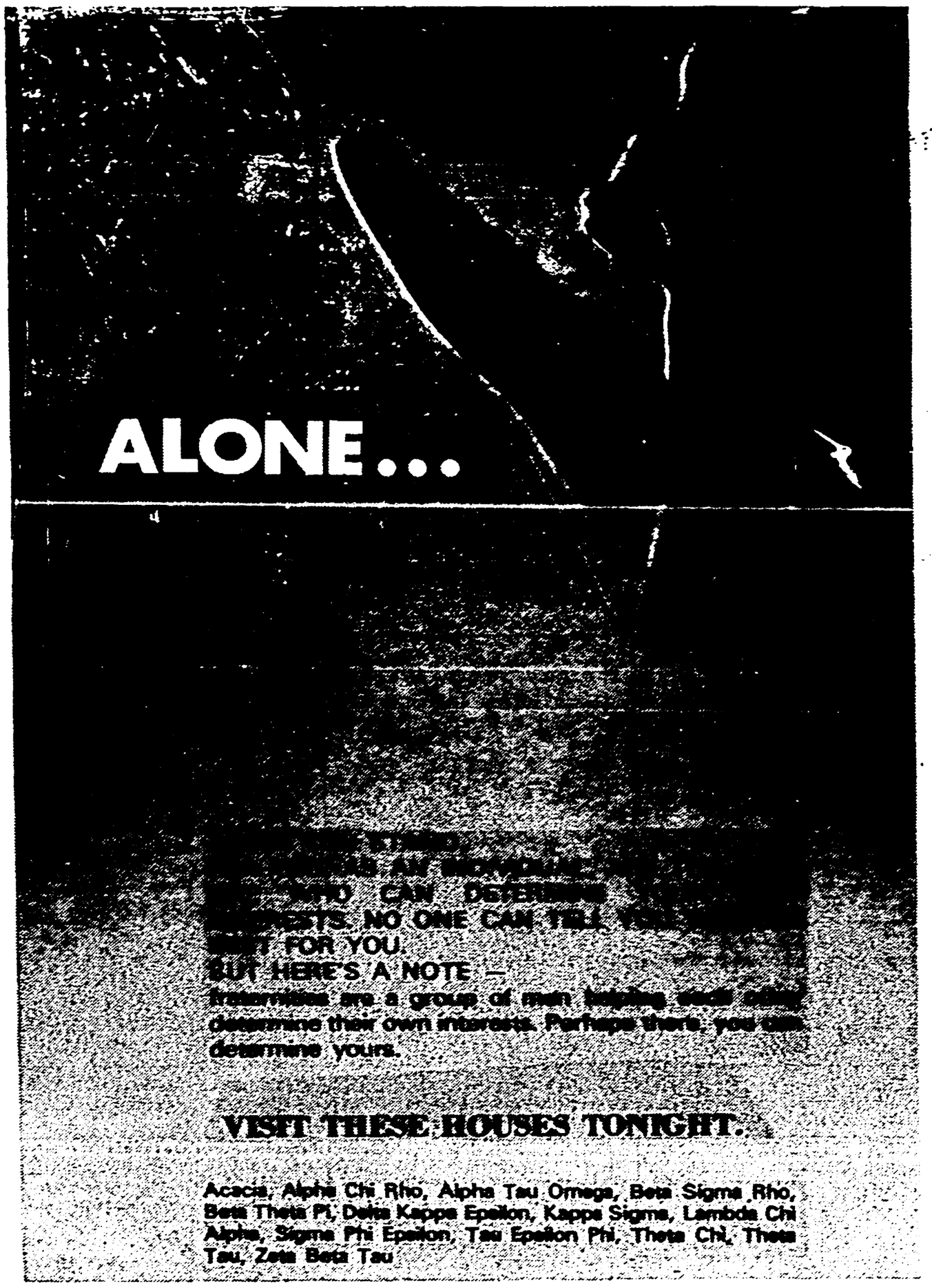
PEKING--Measured on the basis of an increasingly cordial atmosphere toward President Nixon and his 78-man party in China, obvious progress is being made in the President's efforts to win China's help in promoting peace in Southeast Asia and easing the tensions in Sino-American affairs. After two days of summit talks between Nixon and Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and Premier En-Lai, the Chinese leaders have decided it is to their advantage to go along with Nixon's efforts, although in view of the circumstances, expectations may exceed results. The Chinese attitude toward Nixon has warmed to the extent that China's official paper, PEOPLE'S DAILY, gave unprecedented press coverage late Tuesday. Previously, the paper had hardly mentioned the Nixon visit.

LONDON--The meeting between Nixon and Mao Tse-Tung has apparently heightened Soviet suspicions of a Sino-American joint anti-Soviet policy, diplomatic reports from Moscow said Tuesday. The reports said Soviet policy-makers have been shaken by the first part of Nixon's Peking talks and are preparing a broad anti-China campaign. The outcome of the Peking summit meeting will influence the scheduled meeting between Nixon and Soviet leaders set for next May, and Communist diplomats have begun to warn of a possible cancellation of the Moscow visit.

BELFAST--A midday explosion in downtown Belfast Tuesday destroyed a popular amusement center and injured four persons, police said. A Belfast newspaper identified four men killed in an explosion Monday as members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA). In Dublin, the IRA claimed responsibility for an explosion yesterday which killed at least seven persons at a British Parachute Brigade mess hall in Aldershot, England.

National

WASHINGTON--Richard Kleindienst appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday to begin examination of his qualifications to become attorney general. Kleindienst, presently deputy attorney general, was nominated for the post when John Mitchell stepped down to become Nixon's campaign manager. The questioning yesterday quickly became more of an examination of the administration's handling of law and order issues. Kleindienst was questioned about gun control legislation, legalization of marijuana and use of electronic eavesdropping devices, among other things. He said he opposed marijuana legalization, but renewed his support of use of electronic devices without a court order in cases of national emergency.



An Open Letter to Chancellor Eggers

I am writing in concern to the University's recent acquisition of pool tables, pinball machines and juke boxes for the student dormitories.

A university's main responsibility is to concentrate its resources towards the ultimate aim of furthering the student's education. There can be no higher prerogative than gearing both the faculty and facilities towards the accomplishment of this goal. This is the concept of an "academic environment" where the student's courses, entertainment, and housing are tailored for him in order to facilitate the swiftest educational maturation.

The scale must be balanced. Too much emphasis on the luxury of the dormitories, the haute cuisine of the cafeteria, or the length of vacations and a university becomes a hotel. Likewise, if a university takes no interest in the availability of extra-curricular activities and is only concerned with instruction, it is like a cloister. The institution must build an equitable framework apon which both the epicurean and the educational pursuits will rest. Syracuse University has been undermining its own foundations.

We turn from this scene of destitution to a land of plenty...the student's social environment. In this area the university has gone off the deep end. With the addition of pool tables and pinball machines, students are swimming in a carnival atmosphere. Syracuse University is beginning to look like a "company town" where the sole industry provides not only employment but all personal needs as well. Why must this institution compete with every outside concern to satisfy any student fancy? Furthermore, why must more worthy enterprises go begging?

There can be no logical answer to these queries. It is a matter of priorities. Basic educational requirements must be fulfilled before we try to create an upstate Coney Island. The situation is shamefully ironic because it is beginning to work against itself. With the addition of pool tables, juke boxes and pinball machines, the amount of debris left by students in the lounges has increased threefold. Consequently, the time spent by service people in clean up must necessarily rise. It is precisely this precious cleaning time which caused the university to institute its aforementioned garbage disposal policy.

We must take a closer look at ourselves. We have become blind and each step takes us farther afield. Forget the juke boxes in favor of a full library staff. Shelve the pool tables for an efficient maintenance crew. And if you do feel a responsibility in improving the student's lot, put the money into better food or rugs on the floors, rather than pinball machines.

David Levy

What War and Is

By RICHARD A. LONG

In response to recent articles in your newspaper decrying a lack of student interest in social-political presentations on campus, I would like to offer a few observations.

Starting with the most obvious, you cannot present to any community a series of voices with a single theme and perspective and expect an interested response even from the unusually receptive. Whether it be Indians, prisoners, ecological atrocities, women's lib, etc., the record has played too loudly or I should say too incessantly. This continuity has gone undisturbed by one significant speaker or event on this campus without a patronizing, taking student values for granted, overly predictable performance. The toll in credability has been great and unfortunate. This tedious over-kill has layered the campus in monotony and deprived the University of refreshing, intellectual conflict. The truly vital issues of our tims have been denigrated into self-conscious pantomime.

On antoher, but related level, we must see that the 1960s are no more and that the 1970s are now. The 1960s were characterized by the "promsicuous posture". It was easy to be "right" on the day's issues. Everyone we knew was anti-war, anti-business, pro-black, pro-drugs, etc. It was easy, a series of freebies - costing at most the price of TIME magazine.

The 1970s, however, have confused us with issues that defy ready allegiance. Everyone who dislikes crime is not a Fascist?Are all the residents of Forest Hills paranoiac or racist? Are recent studies (Coleman and Jensen reports) which threaten the very raison d'etre of so many social programs to be left undiscussed - intelligently, bravely? If the Burger Court favors busing and McGovern is not sure, while C.O.R.E. is against, who is the reactionary? In short, the speakers this campus promotes do not reflect the essential confusion of the times nor do they provide the informed, nonpartisan insight this period demands. They are not more than surrealist entities adrift from the present. The simplicity of the 1960s is obsolete, old, no longer current.

One begins to observe the freshmen respond to the easy positions of the '60s with incredulity and perhaps even latent superiority. An uncomfortable thought, especially to stylized personalities with an identity investment secured by a receding past.

Perhaps, speakers and events that imparted a bit more information instead of guaranteed roles would enliven a more cosmopolitan community. Truly, in the ubiquity of the chorus can be found the intimidation of some voices.

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Beyond the Roesch case

By BOB TEMBECKJIAN

Last night more than fifty students gathered in the Maxwell Founders room to organize a drive to reinstate Joseph Roesch, the English instructor whose contract is not going to be renewed after the end of this semester. Those fifty students formed the vanguard of what they hope becomes a university wide effort to keep this man Roesch where he belongs, and that is here as a teacher--a good teacher.

Much concern was expressed for Roesch personally--an indication that those who turned out are interested truly in the man and his contribution to their education, not in making a strictly political power play which would leave most people involved uncomfortable (not the least of whom would be Roesch himself, who does not want to stay where he is not welcome and would probably not get along well with a faculty that felt his reappointment was rammed down its throat).

Yet maybe there are certain things that should be "rammed down their throats," for we are dealing with an issue much larger than the reappointment of one man to a department that felt ti could do without him but who's students feel quite the opposite. We are dealing with something more important than the "publish or perish" syndrome that Roesch seems a victim of. We are even dealing with a question larger than where the students' place is in matters of hiring and firing. For the Roesch case has transcended these initial concerns and has gone on to a greater yet fundamental issue, and that is: what kind of a university do we want Syracuse to be? What kind of education are we trying to generate and what kind of people do we expect to attract and carry it out?

Paul Hartly, in a recent interview with the Daily Orange, said he would "like to see people realize how dead-end this place is. There is such a difference between coming here and getting an education...This university is geared to anything but education. What they want are faculty who have national reputations, fame, prestige. They want faculty members who are recognized nation-wide as the authors of textbooks. The accent on teaching has a valued part of being a faculty member is perfunctory at best."

In the Roesch case, Hartly's point is proven too true and unfortunate a reality. Although Joseph Rosech has not authored a textbook, although he has not won national recognition, he has fallen victim, as one who primarily accentuates teaching and student-faculty relationships, to the university's incorrect formula of a man's worth as a professor. This is not to say that publishing is not an important part of scholarship, for it can serve as one way to measure an individual's expertise in a given field. But for the tenured English faculty to have used this criterion in the case of a man who instills in his students a desire to learn, who holds out the goal of excellence, who forces his students to think and review and reevaluate, seems unfair and even ludicrous.

Yet letting him go would not be inconsistent with Mr. Hartly's analysis of where Syracuse University is educationally, and it would do little to change this institution from a grab bag, hodgepodge, publish-or-perish, do-not-think supermarket that packages students labeled with diplomas. It would do little to end the four year game (of teachers publishing but not teaching and students going to class but not thinking) that ends with a handshake and a degree. It would do little to put a stop on the educational track where we belong, and that more than Roesch's dismissal is a sorry state to be in.

Part Two

The Senate and UGA

By ROBERT G. SNYDER

Enter the Governance Assembly. The disquieting events in the Senate last week point toward a renewed importance in the Assembly on University Governance, because the Assembly is dealing with one of the major aspects of decision-making on campus--the formal governance structure and its distribution of power among various campus constituencies.

The Assembly is near completion of its work. The trouble is that it has been "near completion" since September; only occasionally has a quorum been achieved so that the Assembly could proceed with its work. The problem has been that the Assembly, conceived and founded in times of crisis, has not been able to sustain the interest of a large portion of its membership when crisis has been absent. Sadly, then, the Assembly has fallen on quiet times.

But don't go away!--the Assembly may yet pluck from itself a governance document that will warm the cockles of the democratic heart. The bulk of the Assembly document, with provisions for a strong student-faculty legislature, and independent judiciary, and an ombudsman, have been approved. And the sole remaining issue yet to be covered, apportionment of the new senate, promises to bring out faculty and students from the proverbial woodwork.

It is entirely possible that the issue of apportionment of the new senate between faculty and students will become blown way out of proportion to its actual importance. Already battle lines are being drawn between students who will accept nothing short of parity and faculty who will accept nothing short of overwhelming dominance. If these groups are large and strong enough, then it could turn the Assembly's ratification process into a foreordained failure by either student of faculty voters. Of greater certainty would be a faculty veto if parity were adopted by the Assembly. Whether reasoned or not, the faculty is simply incapable of seeing any group as its equal.

What will be necessary in order to get the overall document approved is some compromise by both sides, on the issue of aportionment, compromise because the larger issues of establishing administrative accountability and faculty-student responsibility override the idea of absolute parity of dominance. Making the new governance document work--changing old patterns of elitist governance and instilling an acceptance of policy-making responsibility and accountability on groups not heretofore usedto such thinking or behavior--is a far more important issue than whose numbers will command absolute power. It is in this spirit that the Assembly should deal swiftly and without rancor with the apportionment question and get on with the task of convincing the campus to ratify the governance document.

Robert Snyder was a staff director of the Governance Assembly last year and was the author of the Minority Report of the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Senate Structure and Operations.

"A Look Backward and Forward"

By MIKE SPENGLER

Last week's events were both interesting and amusing. On Wednesday, SA President John Helliker accused the Eggers administration of duality. On Thursday, Eggers coolly renounced the charges. What did Helliker expect? Friday's D.O. carried an editorial by Tom. Whittle describing Helliker's "moving account of his disappointment, disillusionment, and disgust" of administration policies. Whittle also hoped that the remarks of both Helliker and former senator Paul Hartley would "stimulate a re-examination of basic assumptions on student participation held by many administrators and faculty members." Now just what does he expect?

Whittle denounces former SA president Ifshin (and I imagine Dennis DeSnoo falls into the same category) as a benevolent demagogue" in his working "against" the administration, as opposed to Helliker who tried to work "with" them. But look back at what we had last year as opposed to this year, and then make your choice.

Although possibly sincere in his efforts for agreement, Helliker was certainly naive. One only needs to recall some recent memories.

When Eggers was "appointed" Chancellor last spring, there were a number of live issues concerning student rights and roles. When called to confront 1500 students in Hendricks Chapel, Eggers did the neatest job possible of avoiding any direct answers. Who but the most blind could miss what that situation foretold?

Helliker and Whittle are very blind when they castigate an administration for doing its job; making decisions while ignoring the various peoples involved. There is no question whatsoever that that is the way it operates.

But the blundering goes on. During a recent Student Assembly meeting, Helliker was asked just where would SA get its money if student fees were abolished in the upcoming referendum. His answer was to chuckle and say "By contributions." (From the administration perhaps? Come on now.) The frightening thing is that he probably doesn't know. Voluntary fees probably won't work, so the money for our activities comes straight from the Eggers administration.

So what have we to look forward to? Two things. The first is the hope that we can attain parity on the proposed UGC when the allocations are made at Tuesday's Governance Assembly meeting. (Anyone reading this who is on the Student Caucus, make damn sure you show.)

The second is the SA elections, and it will be interesting to see just what kinds of positions the candidates will take. The politics of confrontation are not that popular on this campus, but we cannot have the glaring weakness as we've had this year.

We are no longer under the benevolences of Corbally. This is an administration that somehow feels it can manufacture all of the answers to our complaints. (Example: Eggers claiming in his statements that duality was not the cause for hiring Prucha in Academic Affairs and leaving the Student Affairs slot vacant. He felt that there was a more urgent need for the former.) This is a hard tactic to fight.

One day demonstrations do not achieve all that much in the long run, and besides, the Syracuse "head" is not into activism. But if one lays all the cards open on the table, there will be only so much people can take. Next year's SA should decide what students' rights are, and work for them in any way possible even if direct confrontation is the last resort. It's the old story of "make do with what you've got."

Syracuse has seen a lot of changes, and a lot of different styles of working for student rights. These rights are in a pretty sad state right now, let's hope that whoever is elected next year has learned from these changes.

A Personal Opinion on Campus Conveniences

By STEVE MAYO

Campus Conveniences Inc. was launched last December with the promise of serving the commercial needs of the university community. Such a corporation, offering records, art supplies, and bus tickets, at reduced prices, appeared to be a genuine alternative to the services of the Marshall Street establishments.

Initially, Campus Conveniences was given $7200 to begin its record and art supply store. According to Dave Carbonell, S.A. Comptroller, Student Finance Board member, and member of the Campus Conveniences Board of Directors, the record business is successful. He reported however, that due to a "lack of facilities" the art supplies department has not yet opened.

The Auto Co-op, a subsidiary of Campus Conveniences but allocated approximately $1000 for itself, has been about as successful as the art department. After two months of existence, it has yet to repair a single car. However Jim Granito director of the co-op asserts, "We will finally open next Monday." After paying a lifetime membership fee of five dollars, any student can use the facilities of the co-op. He will be charged one, two, or four dollars an hour, depending on the amount of co-op material and personnel utilized.

The Lighting Crew and Auto Co-op were orginially independent operations and became part of the organization only after the allocations of the student fee were completed. In addition, an independent student-run bus ticket service was taken in by Campus Conveniences. Gross, the director of the lighting crew, contends he joined the corporation out of necessity. An unidentified member of the Student Finance Board told him, "You will become part of Campus Conveniences or your organization will not get any money."

The "Founding Fathers" of Campus Conveniences have created the possibility of entering and consequently dominating (through their virtually limitless sources of capital) the fields of journalism, book exchange, appliance rentals and food distribution. Clearly, such services are amply provided for by the Daily Orange, Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange and various student establishments.

Defenders of the corporation will justify its existence by pointing to low record prices it offers. Over $7000 in allocations is a substantial price to pay for mere record bargains.

Can there be any justification for the forced subsidization by the student body of record purchases by music enthusiasts? Last week, S.A. literally bribed students into voting on the referendum by dispensing 900 Campus Conveniences discount coupons, worth a quarter each. Thus, S.U. record buyers were underwritten another $225.

In the Feb. 7 issue of the Daily Orange, Prof. James Stenenga of Purdue University writes, "There are many activities that are so clearly unrelated to the university's central roles that they ought to be abandoned or excluded." He criticized universities for getting involved in business transactions and enterprises where they have no educationally legitimate interests.

Similarly, the ever-expanding Campus Conveniences, like the University's football team and real estate endeavors, has become costly, bureaucratic and "unrelated to the university's central roles."

In these days of sky rocketing higher education costs, fiscal responsibility should be the rule. The unnecessary expansion of business ventures, by both the administration and student organizations must be ardently opposed.

Alpha Phi Omega
and
film forum

Offer free admission to a Film Forum presentation to first time blood donors

Shaw Rec Room Feb. 24 & 25
10 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.

Hearing tonight on activity fee

Before the campus vote on March 8 that will determine the future of the student activities fee, members of the community will have the opportunity to hear a cross-section of views on the subject.

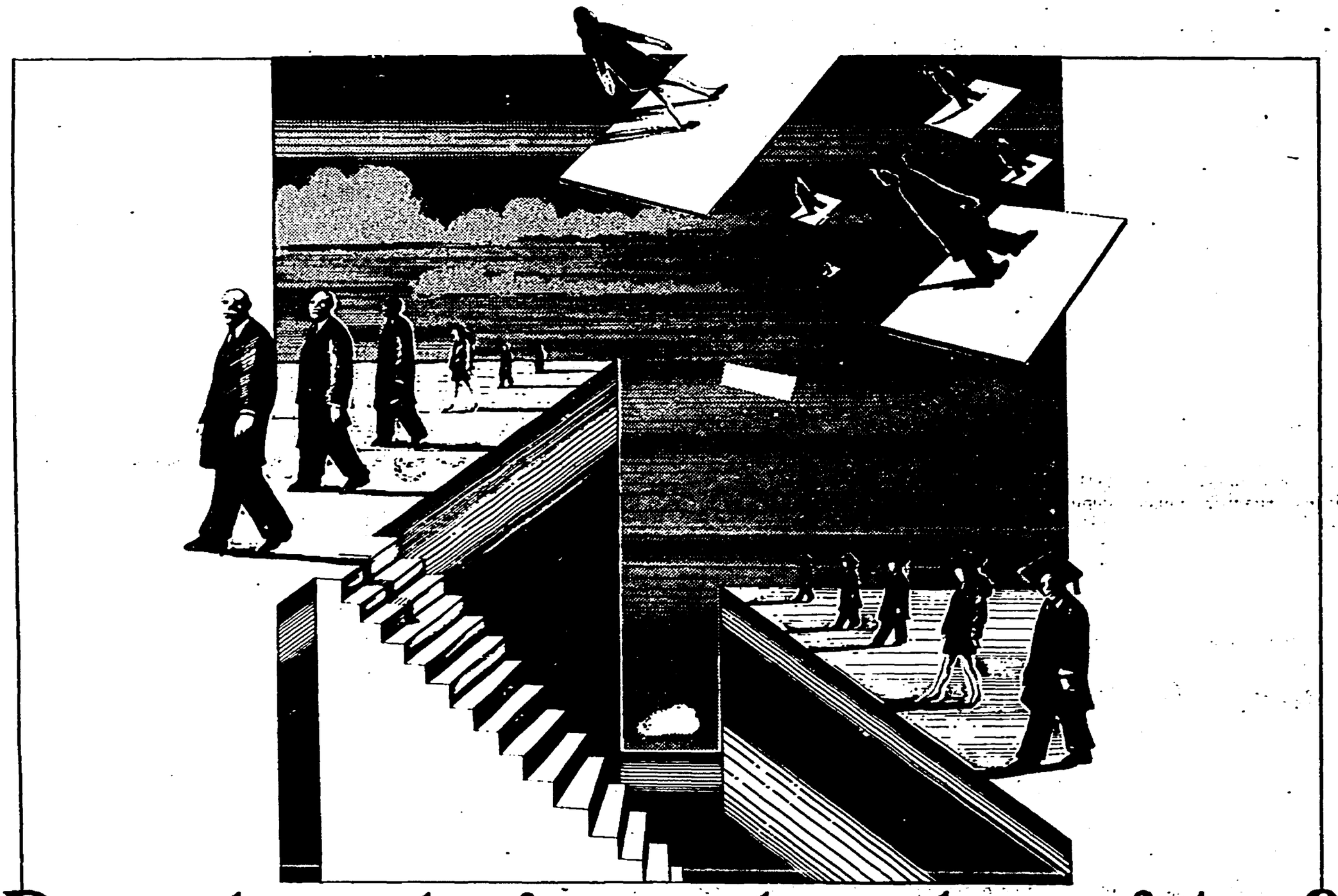
Open hearings on the subject of student fees will be held tonight and tomorrow night in Link Auditorium from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Representatives of 14 campus organizations have been invited to give statements by the University Senate committee on students.

Statements will be given by University Union Chairman Lance Wisniewski, Daily Orange Editor-in-chief Bob Heisler, WAER Director Rob San George, and Student Association Comptroller David Carbonell. Representatives from Sisters Rising, International Student Organization, Young Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, Fraternity Delegates Council, the chancellor's office, the College of Law, the Economics Department, the SU Parents Association and the SU Alumni Association will also give their views.

Participants will make statements about the student fee before a five-member panel of students, faculty, and a parent. "Open mike" time will be held for anyone in the audience who wants to express an opinion.

The purpose of the hearing is to provide the university community with the alternative ideas available on student fees before the March referendum.

'Deschooling Society'
By Prof. Thomas Green
Tomorrow, Feb. 24th at 3:30
711 Comstock Ave.
commune house
An informal critique of Ivan Illich's new book on the cultural tyranny of contemporary education



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Sinclair speaks

By J. SCHULTHEIS

John Sinclair, chairman of the Rainbow People's Party, will be speaking informally tonight with his wife, Leni, at 8 p.m. in the Women's gym. He will talk of his experiences as a member of the "youth culture."

Sinclair became well known after receiving a prison sentence of 9½-10 years in 1969 for giving away two joints. After serving 2½ years of his sentence, he was released on appeal.

Dedicated to the future and freedom of the youth culture, Sinclair was instrumental in organizing in 1967 Trans-Love Energies, a group formed to be an antidote for the suppression Sinclair and his followers felt the police were trying to spread.

At the time of his arrest and conviction, Sinclair was chairman of the White Panther Party (WPP), the political branch of Trans-Love. With his incarceration, Trans-Love became the Rainbow People's Party, working to free Sinclair and provide for the needs of the youth culture.

Presently, Sinclair is teaching a course in community control of the prisons, organizing music groups, and writing. He has recently finished a new book, Guitar Army, to be released this spring.

Sinclair will be appearing with Birth, a local rock group, for a music and rap session.

'Caretaker,' Pinter must be understood and enjoyed

"The Caretaker" will be presented on Feb. 24-26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Studio Upstairs of the University Regent Theatre Complex. Tickets are $2.00 general admission; $1.00 students and senior citizens, and may be reserved by calling 476-7959.

I hit the Regent at eight o'clock Friday evening, and left with a yawn and a stretch three hours later. It was opening night of the SU Drama Department's production of "The Caretaker," a play by Harold Pinter.

In general, the performance is a fine one, though it has some problems. The major drawback is its tempo--the odds are five to one you'll get restless as 11 p.m. approaches. The play is in three acts, with 2 ten minute intermissions, which is in itself a handicap, but the timing in the first act is far from helpful.

The show takes place in a room, owned by Mick, and resided in by Aston, who opens his humble abode to Davies. The interaction, and more important, the lack of interaction, between the three characters, both in dialogue and in physical actions is the play. It is naturalistic, as is characteristic of Pinter's plays, with its lack of listening, incoherency of dialogue and repetition of statements. To perform this type of play demands maximum concentration from the actors to capture the audience and retain their attention. The actors succeed, independently and as a unit in their concentration.

Jack Feldman's portrayal of Davies, the old man, is indeed a captivating one. The most convincing aspect of his performance is his physical depiction of being old. The disturbing part of Feldman's presentation is the inconsistancy of his voice tone, fluctuating between an old man's and a college kid's.

Superb is the only word to describe John Neville's performance as Mick. His movements, diction and facial expressions are sharp and stylized, making his characterization a total. The most perfect moment in the show is the initial confrontation of Davies and Mick at the end of the first act. I was simply spellbound with their energy and timing as they fired lines back and forth. It is a beautiful piece of blocking by director Spencer Golub, as well as excellent acting by Neville and Feldman. Overall, I was pleased with the blocking and acting in the entire production, but this scene-WOW!

The highlight of Frank Gilbert's performance, as Aston, is a ten minute dramatic monologue during which he relates his experience in a mental institution. Gilbert's concentration is fascinating and not a soul in the audience was moved! It's too bad that the lighting greatly distracts from this moment, the special on Gilbert is at such an angle that he seems to have no eyes or cheeks.

The most annoying part of Gilbert's presentation is the 'fixing the toaster' schtick. When he went to fix it the third time I almost groaned, and the fourth time I was ready to buy him a new one. Yes, I get Pinter's and Golub's point, but they massacre a good thing.

And, speaking of massacring things, Rick Graves, the lighting designer, does his share of it. The white fresnels cause a flatness in the features of the actors, and do litle to enhance Paul Kelly's fine set design.

I highly recommend this show for those of you who would enjoy an evening of heavy thinking, and artistic value. As Mick says, "Yes, it was a curious affair."

Don't take anyone's word for it.

Be smart. Look into the advantages of fraternity life yourself.

Rush Wed. Feb. 23
Thurs. Feb. 24
7-10 p.m.

BETA THETA PI
208 Walnut Pl

Student elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to use the $25 deposit charged to each presidential and comptroller candidate for last-minute violations.

Supporters of the resolution pointed out that the commission could have a problem on its hands if a candidate lost the election because votes had been taken away from him.

The Elections Commission decided that the vote penalties would provide a stronger deterrant.

The Assembly tabled a motion by Tom Whittle that would have added the question of SU's membership in the National Student Association to the March 8 referendum.

Two resolutions designed to give students greater voice in running the university were passed unanimously.

The first called for equal student-faculty representation on the proposed University Governing Council.

The second urged that students comprise at least one-third of each committee dealing with tenure decisions.

Finally, the Assembly allocated $100 to the Syracuse University Recycling Group to enable it to make bi-weekly pickups from the loading docks of the major dormitories.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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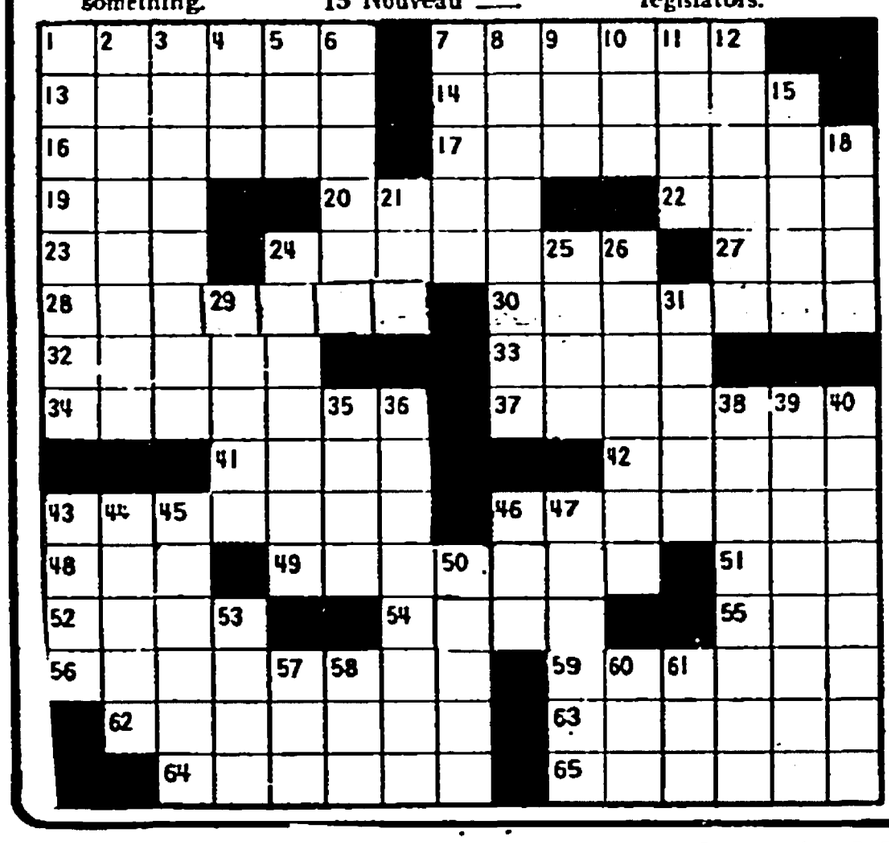
7 Relating to the first man.
13 Give off, as vapor.
14 Disputant.
16 Frightened.
17 Letters ___: 2 words.
19 Machinist's tool.
20 French cleric.
22 Famous Austrian physicist.
23 Prayer.
24 Intonations.
27 Greek letter.
28 Abilities.
30 Valet.
32 Endless: Poet.
33 Architect Saarinen.
34 Road signs.
37 Facsimile.
41 Destroy.
42 De Valera.
43 Like Niobe: 2 words.
46 Forbidding.
48 Digit.
49 Disavow something.
51 Chess champion, 1960.
52 Norse goddess of the Past.
54 River into the Seine.
55 I love: Lat.
56 Curve.
59 The piper's son: 2 words.
62 Brioche baked in a ring mold.
63 Electrical unit.
64 Observe.
65 Minimize.

DOWN

1 Paraphrased.
2 Hollow out.
3 Old-time arrangement of stirrup straps.
4 Pitch.
5 Bravo's cousin.
6 Edit or revise.
7 Building brick.
8 Legal figure.
9 First principle.
10 Sully.
11 Topic.
12 Forest group.
15 Nouveau ___.
18 Norse name.
21 Degrees.
24 Ring-shaped.
25 Elm.
26 Reptile.
29 Ragged-edged.
31 The gannet.
35 Choice.
36 Of a contraction of the heart.
38 Appears like.
39 Tenderly: 2 words.
40 Partisans of English interests in America.
43 Live ___: 2 words.
44 Mrs. Helmer and others.
45 Quaternion.
46 Degrees.
47 Organic compound.
50 Gay.
53 Experience.
57 Night flier.
58 Pitchblende.
60 Residence, a la Cockney.
61 Certain legislators.



TIP program: how it all began

[Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles that will examine the new Syracuse "Turn in a Pusher" program. The series will deal with TIP from the standpoint of the program, the police, and the community.]

The use of illegal drugs has become widespread enough to be considered one of this nation's major problems by law-abiding, God-fearing citizens across the country. With the recent discovery of over 100 heroin users in local high schools, Syracusans have become particularly concerned about the issue.

February 8 marked the start of a program that the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce had been planning since August. The program ofers a reward of up to $500 for anonymous information leading to the arrest of a hard drug dealer.

Tampa, Fla. was the first city to implement such a program, which they named TIP (Turn In a Pusher). The Tampa program began a year ago. At least a dozen other TIP programs have begun in such diverse areas as Tuscaloosa, Ala., Vineland, N.J., and Barstow, Calif., prior to the arrival of the Salt City version. The December 25 NATIONAL OBSERVER reported that over 350 cities in 42 states, Canada, and even Rhodesia have joined Syracuse in inquiring about Tampa's TIP operation.

James J. Cusack, vice president of Security Transport Co. and a former FBI agent, was the creator of the original Tampa program. Cusack feels that as long as there is complete anonymity for informants, and a concentration on the apprehension of hard drug dealers only, the program has a chance of working. After the program was in effect a few months he remarked to BUSINESS WEEK that he had "been told that the word is out that Tampa's hot, and the pushers are moving on." Though claiming partial success, Cusack concedes that TIP won't solve the heroin problem.

The Syracuse Chamber of Commerce doesn't believe TIP to be the only answer to stemming the flow of hard drugs, either. As their public relations man, Kevin Keeley, puts it, "You've got to stop the leak before you mop up the floor."

The TIP program is actually run by the chamber's Law Enforcement Committee. William D. Hutchens is the chairman of the committee, with O. Mark DeMichele and Sherwood B. Bliss in charge of promotion and operation, respectively. Together with Deputy Chief John Dillon of the Syracuse Police Department Criminal Investigations Division, they organized the workings of TIP, drawing a starting fund of $10,000 from local businesses. TIP will continue to function for "as long as it takes to decide that drugs are out," says Keeley. "Out like Chubby Checker."

TIP is aimed at the traffic in cocaine and the opium derivatives, such as heroin; those that are legally considered hard drugs. "Anyone close to the drug scene knows heroin is a killer," claims Keeley. "Nobody is for heroin except the pusher... We don't really want to get involved in marijuana busts." Callers interested in turning in dealers of other types of drugs will be discouraged by the TIP personnel from revealing their information.

The telephone lines to TIP are open every weekday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The actual location of TIP personnel is confidential. Upon calling, an informant is immediately told not to divulge his name and is asked a series of questions including the pusher's name, alias, address, hangouts, associates, and where he's selling. According to the NATIONAL OBSERVER, 90 per cent of the callers have no useful information.

Leads received from the TIP line are turned over to the Syracuse police and are treated the same as any other tip is treated. A TIP lead alone is not enough for the issuance of a warrant for either search or arrest. Both the Chamber of Commerce and the police agree that it isn't hard to separate the true leads from the phony calls, because the latter type caller doesn't have all the needed answers. Starting Wednesday TIP will announce periodically how many calls have been received.

In the first year Tampa's program was in operation they received approximately 5500 phone calls resulting in 43 arrests and 12 convictions, with others still awaiting trial.

Those in charge of the Syracuse TIP line do not consider the program a threat to anyone except hard drug pushers. As Kevin Keeley puts it, turning in a pusher is "turning in a guy who sells death."

Tomorrow: TIP and the police.

New Simon album

Paul loses Art but not artistry

By STEVEN DESSAU

It's been a long time since **Bridge Over Troubled Waters** came out. Though by far Simon and Garfunkel's biggest financial success, it was their least impressive album since their very first one. The title song never did much for me, and other than "The Boxer" nothing else seemed to be as fine as the music Paul Simon had been turning out for a few years straight. Since that record, Art Garfunkel has become a movie star and grown a beard, leaving music and mathematics behind. Simon, the musician and composer of the duo, went into a pretty tight recluse for a while. After all this time, he is back with **Paul Simon**, his first solo effort. Over a year in preparation, it sometimes suffers from this painstakingly ultra-careful approach. But all in all, it is a very fine record; Simon's music withstands the excessive production and self-indulgence, and it emerges as a very impressive effort after all.

The album has two songs that are potential million sellers on the singles market, "Mother and Child Reunion" and "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard." The first one, already a hit on AM radio, is a natural. It's an up-tempo bouncy, light rock 'n' roller, that will provide an instant rush to anyone forced to drive around to constant WOLF drivel. A diamond, if your will, in the AM rough. The song has marvelous back-up female vocals that complement Simon's understated vocal perfectly. "Julio" is Simon's stab at 'reggae' music, Paul McCartney's current favorite. Simon's attempt is far superior, however. The song was recorded in Kingston, Jamaica, and has a really nice calypso sound, without being too artificial. There are two other incredibly beautiful songs that make the record worthwhile on their own. "Duncan" is a poignant tale of a very destitute, down-and-out, but happy-to-be-alive person that Simon calls "Lincoln Duncan." The lyrics form a perfect companion to the sad melody, and the accompanying flutes add still more to this painfully lonesome atmosphere. Simon's vocal is versatile and perfectly crafted, as is his always impeccable guitar.

The song is a masterful effort from all standpoints: musically, vocally and lyrically.

Simon has two songs that tell us, softly and intelligently, about the problems of relying on drugs, specifically amphetamines and barbituates. You know he's been through the problem himself and you know he means what he says. But he reasons and advises, he doesn't lecture or preach, and this is what makes the songs so effective. These songs are "Everything Put Together Falls Apart" and "Run That Body Down," and they must be listened to carefully to realize just how fine a composer/lyricist this man is. And also how "Peace Like a River" and "Paper Hobo" are very good songs, and the album doesn't have, come to think of it, very many weak spots at all.

The musical accompaniament is just about the most professional you'll ever have the pleasure to hear, and it should be, because with Simon are three of the finest studio musicians anywhere. Larry Knechtel (who has since joined Bread) on keyboards; Joe Osborn, bass; and Hal Blaine on drums.

If Simon and Garfunkel records are important to you at all, then buy this record. The incrdible Garfunkel harmonies are gone, but Paul Simon can do it all on his own, as he shows on this record. As a singer/guitarist/composer he has few peers. Paul Simon, a truly gifted man, has put together an album worthy of his abilities, and well worthy of our attention.

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Here there and everywhere

Meetings

Dorm Affairs meets today at 7:30 p.m. in Shaw Rec Room in the basement.

Omicron Nu will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 306 Slocum Hall. Attendance is mandatory.

Mycroft Holmes Society will meet today at 4:45 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. The subject will be "The Man With the Twisted Lip." Public invited.

University Judicial Board: There will be a meeting of the UJB on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7:15 p.m. in B207 Grant Hall. All members must attend. If you are unable to attend, please notify Jack Adelson 476-5431 or Stephen Rockoff 475-5418.

Ukranian Student Club meeting today at 7 p.m. in the I.S.O. Building, Euclid Ave.

Victoria Stevens, New York area chairman of the Young Workers Liberation League will speak on "The Struggle to Free Angela Davis" on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in Watson Theater. It is sponsored by the Afro-American Society.

School of Nursing will present the third in a series of research colloquia today in the first floor lounge of Newhouse from 2-4 p.m.

Professor Amitai Etaioni of the Center of Policy Research in New York will speak in Maxwell Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Organizational Meeting for Public Interest Research Group, Thursday, 7 p.m. in A-2 Newhouse.

Miscellaneous

Senate Committe On Honorary Degrees wishes to solicit nominations for honorary degrees for the June commencement. Any nominations for such degrees should be in written form and contain a brief biography of the nominee, a summary of his or her contributions, and any other reasons why it would be fitting to honor the individual. All nominations should be sent to the committee in care of Frank E. Funk, chairman, 117 Reid Hall, University College, by Tuesday, Feb. 29.

University Gynecologist or a community service given you any kind of problem, runaround, or mistreatment? Please, let us know about it. Come to Corneille Cottage, 935 S. Crouse, tonight at 7:30 p.m. If you can't come, call Diane x2763 or Ba, x3131.

Volunteers Are Wanted to assist in the Planned Parenthood campaign on campus. Linda Oken will be speaking to the volunteers in the Noble Room today at 4 p.m.

Discussion-Seminar and slide show on the Arab-Israeli conflict will take place in Jabberwocky tonight at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Syracuse Peace and Freedom party.

Students for McGovern--All those interested in taking a bus to N.H. this Friday to work for McGovern, please contact Steve Tober, x3644, or Ulysses Conner x3533. Room and board will be covered while in N.H.

Mini-Course Registration for Watson and Shaw residents is tonight at 9 p.m. in Shaw Dining Hall. Food will be served. The whole campus is invited to attend since there will be openings in the courses. Any questions call Cindy Davis at x2955 or Bob Tischenkel at x2883.

Two Graduate Students are wanted to participate in a career services advisory panel. Preference will be given to minority group grads and those planning to go into managment or teaching. For further information call or visit Bob Rudolph x3893, 359 Physics Building.

Hearing On Student Fee sponsored by the Senate Committee on Students will be held today and tomorrow from 7:30 - 10 p.m. in Link Auditorium. The hearing panel will be chaired by Jane Stanicki.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a Red Cross blood drive in Shaw Rec Room, Thursday, Feb. 24, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. First-time donors receive free admission to a Film Forum presentation. All donors get two drinks from Hungry Charley's at half price. Any questions call APO at x3433.

"Tune In To Yourself" is the name of the new minicourse being offered by the School of Nursing. The first class will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in room 206, Newhouse.

Limited to 50 students, who will subsequently be divided into 5 separeate groups, the course will emphasize the individual. The purpose of tonight's meeting is to enable students to decide what the course will involve.

Ms. Colleen Trody, one of five teachers in the course, said that it may involve sensitivity training, a discussion concerning health or some idea that she and her fellow teachers, three of whom are students, haven't even thought of yet. All five groups may study the same thing or may take up different topics, she said.

Though mainly Nursing students havea enrolled, the course is open to students outside the school. The course will meet only twice following tonight's meeting. The two nine-hour sessions will be held Saturday, April 8, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Saturday, April 15 during the same period.

BOOK BONANZA

Big Hoss plans to take a bunch of paperbacks home to the Ponderosa for some light evening reading. 'course, when you're forty years old and still living with your pa, there ain't much else to do.

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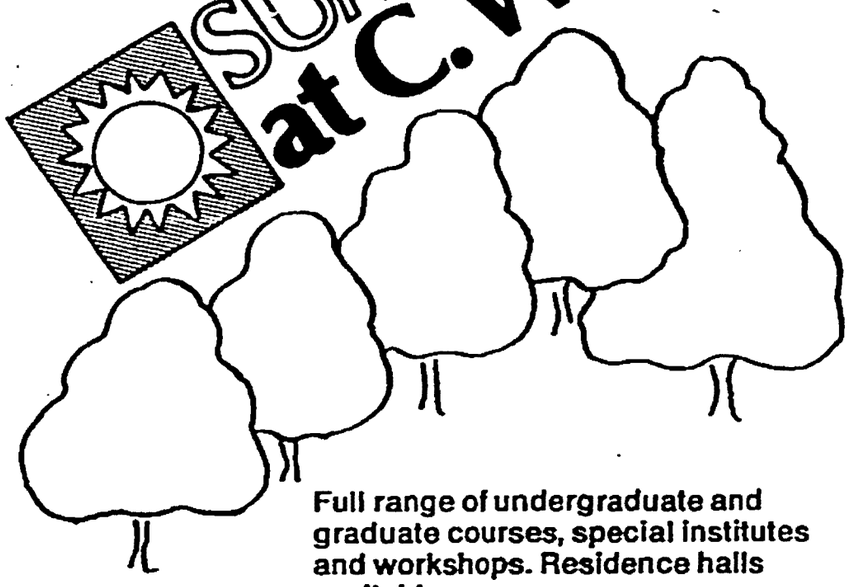

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Tourney twists

By BOB HERZOG

"If you don't win today, there's no tomorrow," is an oft-used cliche describing the plight of an athletic team in a critical situation.

For Roy Danforth's 17-5 cagers, the cliche doesn't really apply. If they don't beat LaSalle tonight, there's still a tomorrow -- it's just a question of whether tomorrow brings the prestige of the NCAA or just another NIT bid.

"If we blow the LaSalle game, or Saturday's game with George Washington we're in trouble," warns assistant coach Jim Boeheim. "But if we win both we're in the driver's seat. The worst we could do would be the NIT, and we'd probably be one of the first teams called."

But the NIT, certainly the fulfillment of a dream last year and not much more than that in this year's pre-season chatter, is now secondary in the team's mind.

"You bet we're thinking of the NCAA," emphasized Danforth. "It would be our first choice if we got invited by both tournaments. First of all, it's the prestige tournament."

"And secondly," he continued, "all schools are members of the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) and you don't reject invitations from the group you belong to. The NIT (National Invitational Tournament) is not an organized body and often goes for geographical balance and teams that will draw -- like LSU the year they had Maravich."

Syracuse's chances for an NCAA bid, providing they don't lose their next two ballgames, could be as high as 50-50 according to Boeheim. The bids are issued on the morning of March 1, between 8:30 and 9:30. The NIT will start calling that morning at 9:30.

"Like everyone else, I thought our game with Niagara would be crucial," says Danforth. "But it isn't until the evening of March 1st, so it doesn't look like it will enter into things at all. Since the NIT may call that morning, if we haven't heard from the NCAA we'll go to the Garden again."

South Carolina (17-4) looks like a shoo-in, even with their loss to Houston Saturday. They havea five games left -- Toledo, Davidson, North Dakota, Creighton and Clemson -- not too imposing for anyone.

Two other teams presently have four losses -- Duquesne and Providence -- but neither are sure things. The Friars (16-4) are rumored to have already made hotel reservations in New York City --site of the NIT. With Assumption-Duquesne, St. John's, Jacksonville, Brown and Seton Hall left to play, who can blame them?

The Dukes (17-4) don't face the tough schedule, but rather the question of "when will someone blow the whistle." They knowingly used an academically ineligible player earlier in the season, but unless someone protests no action can be taken. With a squad of only six or seven bodies, the Dukes finish with DePaul, Providence, Detroit and St. Francis.

The remaining three Easterns powers include Villanova (16-6), Niagara (18-6) and the Orangemen. The Wildcats are given the inside track by virtue of their second place finish last year and a favorable schedule which should assure them of a 19-6 closing record.

The Purple Eagles must meet St. Bonaventure, SU and Canisius, so their NCAA hopes appear slight. The Orange should beat LaSalle, GWU and Colgate handily, with the Niagara game in doubt. Should they accept an NCAA bid and then lose to Niagara later, it will taint the berth somewhat. A simple solution would be for the NCAA to wait a day. Providence meets St. John's that night also.

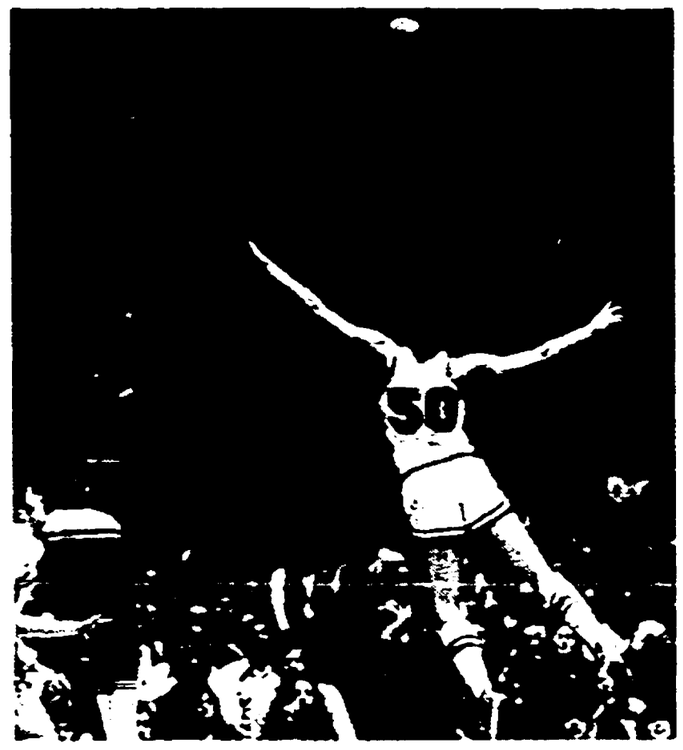
If Providence and Niagara fold, and South Carolina and Duquesne emerge unscathed at season's end, it comes down to SU and Villanova for the third spot. Thouigh the Orange may have one less loss, odds are that last year's performance in the NCAA tourney will give the bid to the Wildcats.

But the NIT will be no slouch tourney either. Possible entries include Maryland and Virginia from the ACC, Ohio State from the Big 10; either Temple or St. Joseph's; St. John's, Fordham, Niagara and St. Bonaventure.

With SU's recent luck of the draw, they'll probably play the Terrapins in the NIT's opener. And one Philadelphia paper claims that if SU does make the NCAA, they'd play Penn at St. John's -- six of one half dozen of the other.

But at least it's nice for Roy's Runts to know that when all is said and done, there is a tomorrow.





MIDDLEMEN Rival centers Tom Stundis [left] and Bob Dooms battle in earlier season games. Dooms at 6'5", has been starting and leads club in rebounding. Stundis has been Dooms' replacement, and has contributed some timely scoring. Both centers are plagued with the problem of too many personal fouls. [Photos by L. Kramer]

Syracuse hockey club battles obstacle course

By BRAD ENG

An obstacle is something that blocks the ways of progress It's detrimental to new groups or teams that are striving for perfection. Obstacles can frustrate these efforts, and cause the players or members to loose confidence. The Syracuse University Hockey Club is an organization that has to face many obstacles, as it strives for recognition.

First, the allocation of funds for the hockey club is very low. One reason for this is that the university doesn't wholly support the club. The players have to supply their own equipment, pay for the renting of the ice, and must pay for the club dues. This often amounts to several hundred dollars. A good example is the hockey goalie. He has to spend between $300 and $500 for his equipment alone.

Second, a player not only has to spend a great deal of money, but be able to sacrifice many hours at odd times. The road trips are very tiring for the players. For example, the club plays in Canton, approximately 150 miles from Syracuse, and it takes a gruelling three hours to get there by bus. During the trip, a player wears down mentally and may not be fully prepared to play hockey at full capacity.

The reason for the numerous road trips is the lack of a home stadium.

You remember the old adage of "practice makes perfect." Perfection for this club cannot be reached if they have no place to practice. The little time they have to practice in the War Memorial is not enough for the team. "Most of the better teams practice at least three times per week with each session being two hours. We only practice twice a week and each session is only one hour," said Thaisz.

The Syracuse hockey club record is 1-3. The only win came against Hobart by the score of 3-2. Unfortunately for club, the three losses were lopsided. They lost to St. John Fisher 9-2, and to RIT twice by scores of 11-2 and 9-0.

The team leaders in scoring are Ken Hunt, an alternate captain, with two goals and two assists, and Howie Sohn with two goals. "We're having a hard time keeping the puck in the opponent's end," said Thaisz. "We only have two forward lines, which puts a great deal of pressure on them. The time they spend on the ice is about four minutes, instead of two minutes if we had the standard three lines.

The club's defense seems to be pretty solid, despite the many goals let up. Leading the defense is the club's captain Steve Jordan, a junior who use to play for the Air Force Academy. This is his first year playing for Syracuse. Alongside of him is Jack Pierce, a sophmore, who is the only defensemen returning from last year's club. Hurting for more defensemen, Tom Quinn was converted from a forward. "Tom is probably the most improved player on the team, and is really helping out on defense," complimented Thaisz.

The goaltending has been under great pressure. In the four games played, the goaltenders have given up a total of 31 goals, or, an average of 7.75 goals per game. But, in those games, there was a total of 162 shots taken on the goaltenders. RIT had 51 shots on goal in the 9-0 win, and had 66 shots in the 11-2 romp. Bob Thaisz, who had been in the nets for the club two out of the four games, has yielded 6.50 goals per game. He participated in the win over Hobart, and the 66 shot effort by RIT in the 11-2 game.

"We have the talent, but we need the practice to bring out the best in our players. With more practice, we may have a chance in the league. I'm hoping that the university will support the team in the future. Hockey is a growing sport, and I think Syracuse will support this team," commented Thaisz.

Baseball eliminated

Following a University directive that all departments reduce operating expenses from five to 10 per cent for the 1972-73 fiscal year, the Syracuse University Athletic Policy Board has approved certain guidelines to bring the Syracuse athletic department within this operational framework.

These actions also weighed the effects of the new University calendar for next year when spring semester classes will end April 27, thus drastically curtailing spring sports.

As a result of these decisions, baseball will be suspended as an intercollegiate sport, all spring track competition will be dropped on a team basis, and one or more of the longer or more expensive trips will be eliminated in certain other sports. In some cases, this will mean eliminating trips during the spring vacation period. These decisions become effective during the 1972-73 athletic year and do not effect this spring's squads.

Outstanding individuals in track still will be able to train and participate in such events as the Penn Relays, IC4A or NCAA championships.

In addition, the price of football tickets will be increased by 50 cents a ticket for the concrete and promenade stands (from $6.00 to $6.50).

The chief reasons for the decisions involving track and baseball center around the new academic calendar which finds classes for the spring semester ending on April 27 in 1973 with exams from May 1-10 and commencement on May 12.

Central New York weather being what it is, the scheduling of events in most activities before mid-April is not practical.

The changes in the schedule and other economies are expected to realize savings of nearly $40,000 while the ticket price increase is expected to increase net revenue by approximately $90,000.

The increase in ticket prices will mean a season ticket for the 1972 football season will cost $9.00 more than last fall, based on the 50 cent increase plus the jump in home games from five to six.



End sought to RA wage disparities

By BOB TEMBECKJIAN

Wage discrimination between male and female resident advisors has been the topic of negotiation between the university's Affirmative Action Committee and a group of RA's seeking to end the disparity.

Akshay K. Talwar, who heads the group of 36 male room-board-tuition (RBT) RA's and 17 female RBT's, prepared a written account of the matter which the Daily Orange has obtained through a private source.

According to the written statement, Talwar first discussed the matter with Vice President for Student Residential Life M. Jane Stanicki, but her refusal to deal further with the matter and to correct wage disparity between men and women RBT's led to Talwar's taking the question to the Affirmative Action Committee.

Returning women RBT's receive a stipend of $600 a year while returning men receive $500. Talwar and the male RA's are requesting remuneration in the amount of $100 to level off the wage scale.

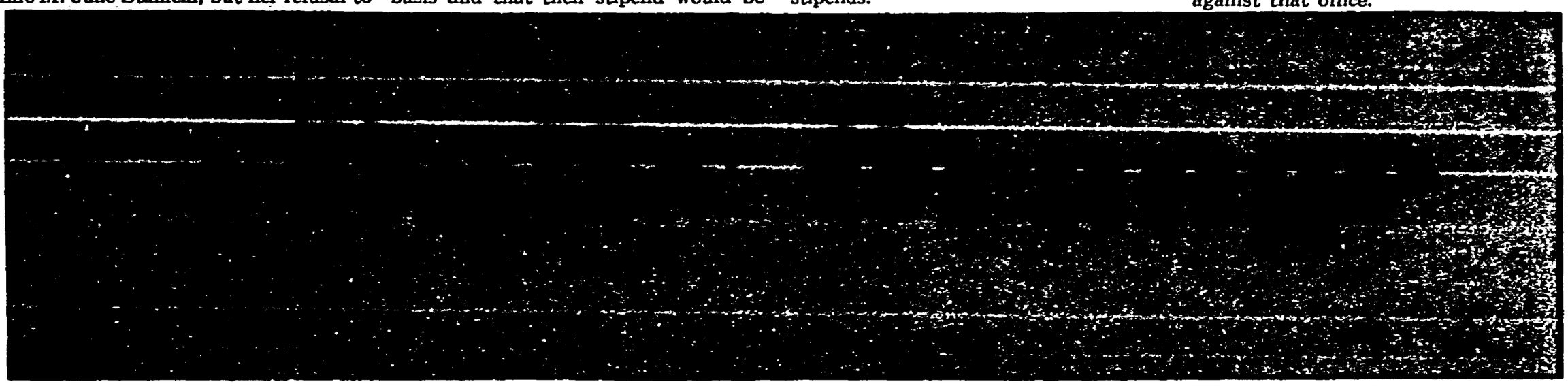
Vice President Stanicki has been aware of this disparity as early as April of last year. On April 4, returning male RA's were mailed a letter indicating they had been rehired on a room-board-tuition basis and that their stipend would be $500.

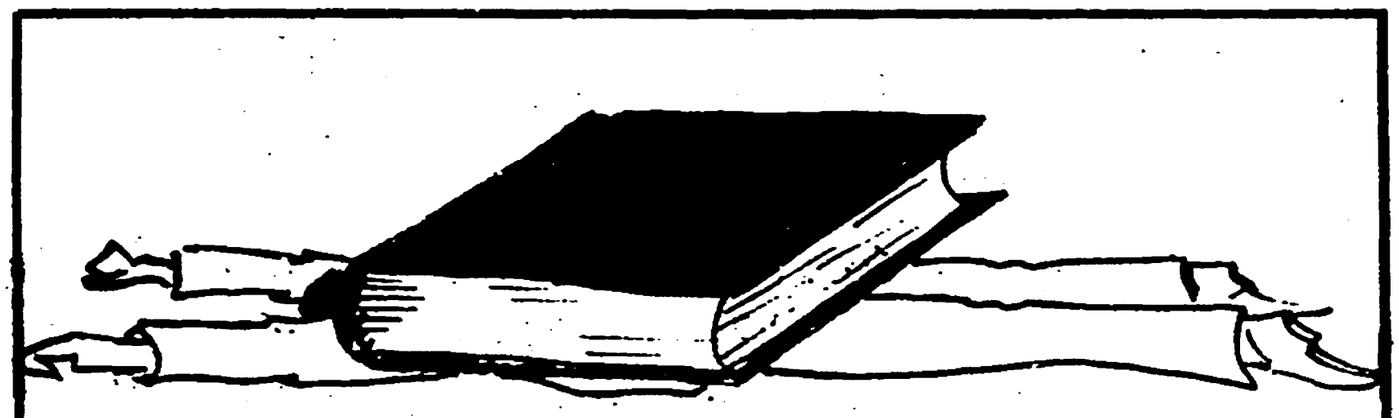
On April 12, all returning female RA's were mailed letters of confirmation which listed their stipend at $600. Talwar spoke to Vice President Stanicki on Feb. 6, 10 months after the initial disparity became official in the letters of confirmation. Her refusal to act led to the case being brought before the Affirmative Action Committee.

After Vice Chancellor for Administrative Operations Ronald Brady appointed Ms. Virginia Lord to lead a further inquiry into the matter, the committee endorsed her recommendations to equalize male and female stipends.

Now, however, Talwar and his group are seeking a guarantee from Stanicki, which she has yet to give, that there will not be punitive action taken against those in the forefront of the resident advisors' struggle. In a letter to Ms. Lord, Talwar states that "Miss Stanicki did not acceed to our requests for a guarantee against punitive retribution.

"Further discussions with my colleagues lead me toward making another request to you to try to persuade the Office of Residential Life to acceed to our requests for a written guarantee and an appeal mechanism to assure that no punitive retribution shall be exacted from any of the signatores of our petition against that office."





Publish or perish

Student support for Roesch's reinstatement picking up steam

By BILL SILVERMAN

Student action in behalf of Dr. Joseph Roesch gained momentum Tuesday night as more than 50 people gathered in the Maxwell Founders Room to discuss ways to save Dr. Roesch from being fired.

"The amount of energy and interest shown at our meeting was an excellent indication of how strongly students support Dr. Roesch," said Tom Whittle, chairman of the "Ad Hoc Committee to Save Dr. Joseph Roesch." "I think we'll be able to get something done now," he added.

Petitions were handed out which read: "We the undersigned, deplore the dismissal of Dr. Joseph Roesch. The loss of such a consistently outstanding teacher can only be detrimental to the academic credibility of Syracuse University. We urge the tenured faculty of the English Department to reinstate Dr. Roesch."

Midway through the meeting, Whittle listed the names, office addresses and phone numbers of the eight tenured faculty who were "most influential" in Dr. Roesch's dismissal. Whittle said he wanted as "many people as possible to see these professors," and "convince them that losing Dr. Roesch was a mistake."

The eight faculty members are: Dr. Donald Dike, Dr. George Elliot, Dr. Arthur Hoffman, Dr. William Wasserstrom, Dr. Philip Booth, Dr. Thornton Parsons, Dr. David Owen, and Dr. Paul Theiner.

Dr. Roesch is keeping out of the controversy for fear of creating ill feeling in the department and losing his references, Whittle said. "If there's going to be a fight, it's going to be up to the students to do it for him," Whittle said. Sit-ins were not ruled out by him as a last resort.

Student Association President John Helliker, who is a committee member, later told the **Daily Orange**, "I think it's high time that students had something to do with whether a faculty member is hired or fired or promoted.

"There's more involved than just Dr. Roesch. They're not taking teaching ability into account about whether a teacher is being kept on," said Helliker.

Anyone who did not attend the meeting, but wishes to get signatures, can obtain petitions from the secretary at the Student Association building at 932 S. Crouse. Completed petitions should be brought there by next Monday.

The Ad Hoc Committee will meet again next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Maxwell Founders Room.

Human Rights hearing discrimination charges against English Dept.

By DENNIS DENINGER

Public hearings before the State Human Rights Commission continued yesterday and Tuesday in the case of Dr. Jo Ann Davis Mortenson. The case charges the tenured faculty of the Syracuse University English Department with sexual discrimination in not granting her tenure.

The suit, filed in December 1970, names the members of the English faculty who held tenure in the fall of 1969, and former department Chairman Dr. Joseph A. Bryant Jr.

Dr. Mortenson was denied tenure by the English department in 1969 after having taught three years at SU. She said she is the only person ever to have had tenure status decided after just three years.

She came to Syracuse in 1966 as Dr. Jo Ann Davis. Also joining the English faculty that year were Joseph Roesch, Donald Morton, and Peter Mortenson, who is now Dr. Mortenson's husband. At that time, Jo Ann Mortenson was the only one of the four with a doctorate.

Dr. Mortenson said she fulfilled all of the department's criteria for tenure when her status was considered in 1969. She: 1) had her doctorate, 2) had published, 3) had been active in university service, and 4) was reputed to be a good teacher by her students. At that time, none of the other three faculty members who joined in 1966 complied with all four points.

The English Department allowed Roesch and Mortenson five yeares of teaching experience before ruling on their tenure. Morton was considered in his sixth year of teaching.

Dr. Mortenson made her complaint, charging discrimination because of sex, to the Human Rights Commission in late 1970. One opinion, that Mortenson believes is evidence for her case, is that since she had married a professional man recently she didn't need a job.

The Human Rights Commission investigated the charges and found probable cause for complaint. The university was

(Continued on Page 4)

Elections Commission may take late petitions

The official candidates for campus-wide office will meet today with Elections Commission Chairman Lucas Phillips to decide whether any more nominating petitions should be accepted, and if so, for how long.

Any petitions received before the meeting will definitely be taken by the Elections Commission.

As of last night, the five official candidates for SA president are: Mitchell Cutler, Jim Olney, Roger Grossman, Ken Stenger, and Larry Weinstein. Weinstein, a freshman, submitted his late petition yesterday.

There are now three candidates for the office of comptroller: Fred Pollack, Al Berg, and Py Duhamel, all juniors.

Two persons are listed as officially running for the seat open on the board of directors of Campus Conveniences. They are Elliot Wheeler, a graduate student, and Mike Vicario.

Mitchell Cutler, a junior psychology major, would like to see the Syracuse campus unified again like it was two years ago when David Ifshin was the student body president. He said, "I don't intend to unify the campus the way Ifshin did, but I do want to bring it together."

(Continued on Page 4)

Governance Assembly's slowdown in progress is attributed to PASTA

By BETTY GIBSON

The Governance Assembly met Tuesday night to begin debate on the issue of the proportional makeup of the University Governance Commission. The student and faculty delegations were ready to discuss the issue. The PASTA delegation, for the second time this month, was not.

The Governance Assembly is attempting to finish the work on teh governance proposal in time for it to be put to a campus-wide referendum before classes end. They have completed their initial review of the document, and have moved on to a crucial part of the proposal, deciding exactly how many students and faculty will make up the UGC. The Assembly's major problem now, however, is getting the ninestaff, parents, alumni, and trustees necessary for quorum.

Fred Levy, chairman of the Steering Committee, has sent letters to 24 of the original 52 PASTA delegates who have not attended a meeting all year about a week and a half ago. He asked them to come to the meetings if at all possible, or if not, to resign. So far, eight have resigned. If enough of the absent members quit, the number needed for quorum will be reduced.

Of the 24 PASTA members who received letters, only one is a trustee. The rest are alumni, professional staff, and administrators.

The Governance Assembly will try again next week. The meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. All members are urgently requested to attend.



On Physical Plant

By STEVE CONOWALL

Many times I have been tempted to sit down and write a letter to the editor concerning our physical plant operations. Finally, after three and a half years of witnessing gross inefficiencies, I feel obligated to express my feelings.

In the Spring of 1970, why were healthy larch trees cut down from on top of the mount? In the Fall of 1970, why were physical plant men raking pine needles from under pine trees on the mount? Both of these occurances are what one may call ecological blunders.

In the Spring of last year, I questioned why a crew of physical plant men were cutting grass, that didn't need cutting, on the mount. After an inquisitive phone call, I was told to mind my own business. By the way, a week later they were cutting the grass again which naturally didn't need cutting.

The above are just a few authentic examples of university efficiency. I could continue with many more, expecially regarding the "efficient" snow removal program. We all love to see men working very, very slowly as they shovel snow. I understand that to clear a walk-way between Lawrinson and Sadler only takes a full day now. Good work, men!

The sad point is not the inefficiency itself, but the money that is wasted from such inefficiency. Then again, I suppose we have to commend the physical plant. If my memory is correct, they cut their budget by having each office worker empty his own wastebasket. I think total savings amounted to roughly $130,000. Imagine what could be saved with even a slight increase in efficiency. The thought staggers my mind.

I suppose the physical plant isn't really to blame, for obviously they have no incentive to increase efficiency. As long as students pay tuition, and letters continue to be sent to parents and alumni, ample sums of money will be available. I wonder what would happen if the physical plant took a real budget cut and was forced to operate more efficiently?

I have to laugh every time I hear about the university operating in the red. I have seen an awful lot during my time here, and believe me, it's really sad. I can't wait till I graduate so I can receive my first alumni letter asking for a donation. I hope the university doesn't waste the stamp.

Steve Conowall
Class of '72.

A Cultural Wasteland

By MIKE HINKELMAN

Paul Sturm's editorial in the Feb. 14 issue of the DO has raised a number of interesting points. However, one must move beyond the immediacy of Mr. Sturm's comments if the question of University Union is to be put in its proper perspective. The real point in issue is not UU. The shortcomings and ineptitude of UU are symptomatic of the general malaise that has cast its ugly image over this campus. Cultural depravity has probably never been more rampant than it is at Syracuse University today.

Such a profound lack of culture is yet another manifestation of the massive, thick-spreading apathy on this campus. If the student body, in its totality, doesn't give a good goddamn about much of anything anymore (except, perhaps, for the basketball team), then can we honestly and seriously expect elitist members of the UU Central Committee to reverse the trend of cultural decadence at SU?Of course not. It would be patently absurd to think otherwise. Failure to perceive the problem of UU in the above context is to indulge in fantasy and to miss the point completely.

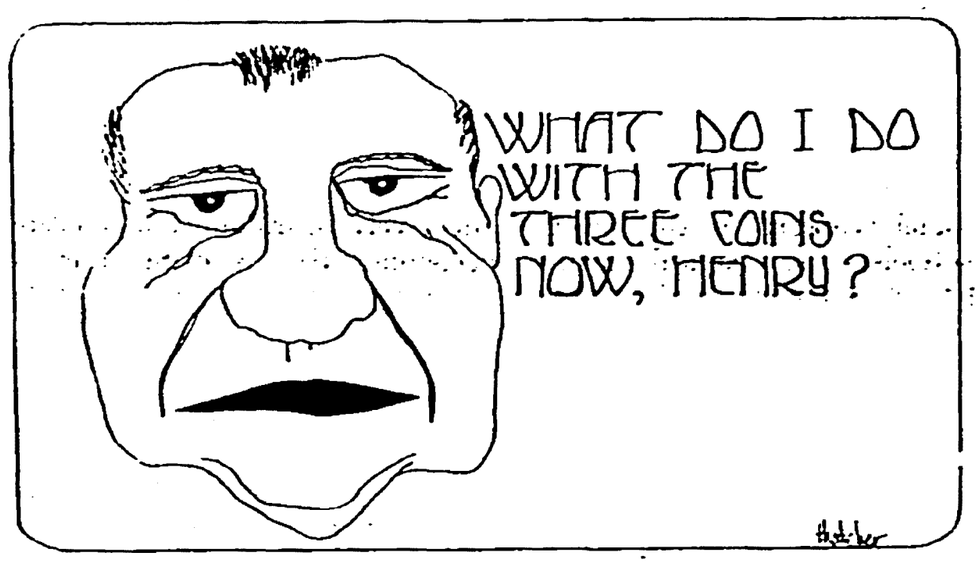
Be that as it may, the specific failures of UU can be readily documented. Let the record speak for itself. To point out that there has been a lack of speakers on campus this year (1971-72) is a statement of gross negligence. There have been virtually no speakers of noteworthy significance or relevance. In this presidential election year, there is a veritable plethora of candidates running about the country, yet it seems beyond the capability of UU to bring any of them to SU. Perhaps in the minds of the "jim-dandies" in UU these politicians have nothing to say, nothing of substance to impart to students.

On a positive level, UU has instituted a video system. This, in itself, is admirable. But of what value is a video system and cable TV without speakers on campus? From a logical perspective, doesn't the ultimate practicality of the video system preclude, at the very least, the appearance of some speakers and lecturers? Moreover, it raises a question of priorities once again.

UU has seen fit to provide us with a goodly number of flicks. But I think one can reasonably assume that people are despairing of bullshit flicks, heavy raps on human sexuality, and the other kinds of monumental trivia that have spewed forth under the aegis of UU. To be sure, there have been rock groups at SU this year under the auspices of UU. Yet, it would be foolish to think that people are going to support en masse concerts whose performers' stars are not on the ascendency. It is sheer madness to expect overwhelming public support for the kind of second- and third-rate performers we've had, for the most part, at SU this year.

So, in the final analysis, the record of UU this year is indeed a bleak and dismal one. And for this, as Mr. Sturm has pointed out, the chairman of UU collects a student-financed salary of $3500/year:that could well be the biggest rip-off on this campus. One has to wonder whether or not the members of the UU Central Committee spend all their time collectively blowing dope at their weekly sessions. It does at least provide an intersting rationalization for those of us who wish to know how they (the members of UU) can compile the record that they do. The point here, however, is not to deliberate on such trivialities.

I, for one, thought that there was more to a university lifestyle than simply attending classes and listening to some hotshot lecturers turn you on or off, as the case may be. Unfortunately, the problems of UU are not superficial; they are quite real. Nevertheless, these problems will only tend to worsen until such time as students on this campus get off their collective apathetic asses and DEMAND of their elected officials in UU the kind of cultural enlightenment that befits a university of this size. On the contrary, it is not the least bit cool and hip to be apathetic. In point of fact, there is no worse human degradation than apathy.



Reflections on University Union Management

'Crux of the Issue'

Recently, "individual members of the UU Central Committee" "reviewed" the issues Paul Sturm raised in a week ago Monday's DO concerning UU. Unfortunately, those committeemen failed to strike the main crux of each of the issues, carping on points of only minor importance in what can only be interpreted as a deliberate attempt to obfuscate the real issues and redeem themselves.

In dealing with Paul's first issue, "the lack of speakers that have been brought to campus this year," they never did grapple with the fact that "none of (the money set aside for speakers) has been spent for its designated purpose." Rather, they decided to defend Chairman Lance Wisniewski's refusal to bring William Kunstler to campus last spring on the grounds that funds were unavailable at the time.

The question one must ask in dealing with this issue is "Why not?" Perhaps it is because, as Paul pointed out, that Lance doesn't feel the students "deserve" to hear speakers. It seems Lance's priorities dictated that money be spent for purposes other than speakers.

Likewise avoiding the problem, they took the task of defending the Programming Director's reputation by calling attention to the fact that Gail was elected to office. Fine, but that still doesn't absolve her from sharing the guilt (as do those supporting her) for past failures.

As for the video system, the contention "that the cable system represents incredible planning, energy, and growth" is utterly ridiculous. Let it be remembered that this same system was supposed to be completed last November. And considering that last spring some of this equipment was already being put to use, the absence of any programming thus far this year is not any step toward "growth," but is one backward.

Let's go on to the next point, that Lance is only taking steps now to abolish the semestesr's experience as a UU officer requirement for becoming president.. The members of the Central Committee, in pointing out that last year Lance moved to abolish requirements for other offices, forces one to ask this question: Why did he wait until he was elected to do the same for that office? Based on my limited knowledge and experience with UU this year, I have come to the conclusion that Lance and other members of UU are on their own ego trips, and they allow that to take precedence over any moves toward progressive change or toward serving the univeristy community. As Paul stated, "any of the positive things that UU has done this year have been done in spite of Wisniewski."

Up to now I have ignored one other point brought up by both Paul and the members of the Central Committee, the one dealing with elistism. The latter claim that all UU meetings and activities have been open to those seeking "participation" in UU events. Note, however, that they didn't claim this policy has had any effect on UU policy. Indeed, as Sturm points out, they have succeeded only in "turning off dozens of capable people that could now be working with UU."

The most obvious example of how UU is unresponsive to the student body is concert policy it pursues. This issue has been a constant source of controversy in the past, and the arguments are probably known to most. In short, the students are dissatisfied with the talent sponsored by UU, talent which can generally be described as mediocre; UU, on the other hand, says that the name groups the students want cost too much!

However, it seems to be a concensus among people with whom I have come into contact, that the prices charged by UU are hardly matched by the performers or performances held usually at Jabberwocky. Indeed, two dollars for less than one hour of the Flying Burrito Brothers is as much a rip off as five dollars for a decent Led Zeppelin performance at the War Memorial. To always criticize the War Memorial for ripping us off, calls for a policy to practice what one preaches, something UU refuses to do.

Furthermore, UU has ignored its responsibility to make its cultural offerings available to the entire community throughout the first semester. With the exception of the Punch and Judy shows and some local talent for which admission is charged (sometimes outrageously), no advance notice whatsoever is given of the many musicians who perform weekly at Jab to unsuspecting audiences. As a result, only people who happen in on a given night benefit from this free entertainment. And only those who frequent Jab are able to take advantage of it on any fairly regular basis.

One more point with regard to concerts. It seems just about everyone booked by UU is a folk artist, all other forms of music being ignored almost totally, though the black culture has had occasional breakthroughs into this policy.

Students are further ignored with UU's failure to deliver its boasts of converting Watson Dining Hall into a temporary student gathering and recreational facility. The only people who have put the building to any significant use in the past are the residents of Watson Dorm. It is almost as if UU has completely forgotten that the facility was closed down last year for the above mentioned purpose, and much to the inconvenience of and despite bitter protest from Watson residents at that.

Certainly all of this cannot possibly lead one to believe that UU is effectively pursuing its rightful purposes, but rather that it is catering to the interests of a few.

Joe Pierzgolski

'Exclusivity'

The sentiment expressed in Paul Sturm's column "U.U.'s Problem" is much more than one man's opinion. While other student organizations are open to the charge of being exclusive clubs, few have had the audacity to misappropriate such a considerable amount of student funds as the "video freaks." Whether or not they realize it, Mr. Wisniewski and friends are doing more to undercut the student fee than all the YAFers on campus. Isn't it a shame that a number of those who crusade against the administrative and faculty autocrats rule their own fiefdoms in an equally undemocratic fashion.

J. Stuart Mills

The Daily Orange

February 24, 1972.

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Another Wage Disparity

In light of the fact that the Office of Residential Life (ORL) recently fired four resident advisors for the "crime" of taking extra academic hours, it comes as no surprise that that same office has been practicing wage discrimination between male and female RA's since at least last April and possibly longer. It comes as no surprise that the matter could not be worked out between the complainant RA's, and ORL's M. Jane Stanicki and had to be taken to the university's Affirmative Action Committee. It also comes as no surprise that Miss Stanicki has yet to guarantee that no punitive action will be taken against those who filed the petition which opened the case. What is all the more disturbing is that Vice President Stanicki knew of the disparity all this time, yet did not act to correct it until a university committe made continued resistance uncomfortable.

The determination of the RA's to get a guarantee of no recrimination is understandable. In light of the ever-waning trust of students toward the administration, it would be in the university's interest-- as well as fair-- to give them that guarantee.

Of course, the activity of the RA's can have subtle effects, if not blatant ones such as immediate dismissal. It will be interesting to note how many of the 45 who actually signed the petition will be rehired next year. That, more than any guarantee, would be an accurate reflection of just where Vice President Stanicki's office is going.

Bob Tembeckjian

Social Workers and PIRG

There are many people in our society who have been denied their constitutional rights to due process and equal protection. Children, prisoners, mental health patients, Indians, and welfare clients, among others, have been treated in a manner seemingly designed to strip them of any human dignity or self-respect. They lack the money and social status necessary to inspire respect for their human rights and have been placed in a dependency relationship to institutions that control their lives.

There are social workers in the family courts, the schools, the mental health facilities, the prisons, and the welfare and child welfare agencies who have a unique opportunity to understand the dehumanizing and destructive effects of social policies. Having been granted power over the lives of others, social workers have the responsibility to use their knowledge to advocate and defend their interests in the courts and legislatures. All too frequently, social workers have identified with the destructive policies of the agencies and failed to meet their responsibilities to the people they say they are "helping." Further, many dedicated social workers just don't know how to lobby for legislation or prepare cases for court action.

Social Work students work two days a week in community agencies. An independent, student-financed Public Interest Research Group for Central New York will give us a means for using our knowledge effectively to influence legislation and court decisions. By devoting our second year research to a study of the effect of property tax assessment practices on aged, poor, or disabled homeowners, or a study of business practices in poor neighborhoods, we will be able to contribute to interdisciplinary efforts at property tax reform or responsible business practices. The creation of a CNY-PIRG will give us a chance to meet the responsibilities we have neglected.

A Man's View of Sisters Rising

By STEVE FEINBERG

On Monday, February 14, 1972 at 8 p.m., I attended a meeting of Sisters Rising in Haven lounge as an interested male. I have heard much about the movement and am inclined towards their philosophy, but what I observed there and later read in the Friday, February 18 copy of the DO has made me a bit sad that the ideals I thought the Sisters Rising movement were working towards, were not at all those being evidenced:

ITEM: While attending the meeting, I noticed that Prof. Roth and one or two other females were centrally responsible and interested. All motions to give the DO hell (in one way or another), do something about Planned Parenthood, and various other acitivties were met by an extremely poor response from the small group (about 20-30 females) whose members were either talking among themselves, knitting, or doodling in abstraction.

ITEM: The protest against the swimsuits that females are required to wear, which was held on Wed., Feb. 9, 1972 at 8:30 p.m., and reported at the meeting and the Feb. 18, Fri. copy of the DO, was one of the most ironic demonstrations I've ever heard of on campus! Here are all these females wishing to be free of a rule which males don't have, while males wish they are allowed the use of swimsuits! Believe me, it's not because males think or are told their bodies are unclean, but when diving one wants to be... secure. I asgraee that the swim cap rule is discriminatory, but if the swimsuit rule is lifted, consider the discriminatory practices the Sisters Rising group will impose on those females who must wear a swimsuit at a particular interval of time based on individual preferences as to "device" used or just plain modesty during that time.

ITEM: I was very pleased with the letter in the Feb. 18, Fri., DO by Vanessa Levin, of the Bookstore advertising dept., entitled, "On Exploitation." In a clear and self-assured way, this person made it very clear to Sisters Rising what's happening and who's doing it! She said, "Not all women are oppressed! We feel we can succeed today... because.. (unlike Sisters Rising)... we are secure in that identity of self."

ITEM: The Sisters Rising article in the Friday, Feb. 18 DO entitled, "The Media: Complicit or Catalyst?" said at one point, "Maybe the idea is that being so conditioned every day we will not even notice that the real world is oppressive." This, though I'm reluctant to say it, is sheer nonsense! From a behavioristic-learning viewpoint, one is aware that a human being is the sum total of his conditioning. This may sound repulsive to some, but the truth is sometimes repulsive. This point can be further illustrated by the great conflict in psychology about how much of a person is nature (genetic) and how much is nurture (environment). There is much greater inclination on the part of many psychologists that what we are is primarily the result of nurture. (A recent lecture by biologist Dr. Marilyn Kerr, in Bio. 205, entitled "Is Sex Really Necessary?" supports nurture). This logically leads to the conclusion that if a female (or male for that matter!) is conditioned to behave in a certain manner, then all those stimuli which reinforce this behavior is NOT oppressive, merely... reinforcing! As to definitions of the "real" world that has eluded humankind since creation.

Although, up to this point I may sound like the "Male Chauvinsit Pig" some "Female Chauvinist Sows" like to denounce, I am, as I said before, inclined towards many of the "de-conditioning" effects of Women's Liberation propaganda. Briefly, I believe that females, as well as males, should become aware of their inclinations and opportunities and be able to express them without self-oppressive conflict. I also believe that the sense of an idea or viewpoint is in its ability to withstand the counter viewpoint or idea with as solid a stand that reason and data can provide.

Angela Davis

By JOE CLORE

[Note: Angela Davis was freed on $102,500 bail last night.]

The struggle to free Angela Davis is one of the most dramatic examples of a political trial in American history. The trial of Prof. Davis ranks with those of Sacco and Vanzetti, the Rosenbergs, Angelo Herndon, the Scottsboro Boys and many others. Yet Miss Davis' trial is quite different from the others. There are "Free Angela" committees and campaigns all over the world. Millions have come out in her behalf. Large rallies and marches have been held in Paris, London, Moscow, Bangladesh, Havana, etc. In this country, civil rights groups, trade union, law associations, civic organizations and many other groups have let their voices be heard in support of bail for Prof. Davis.

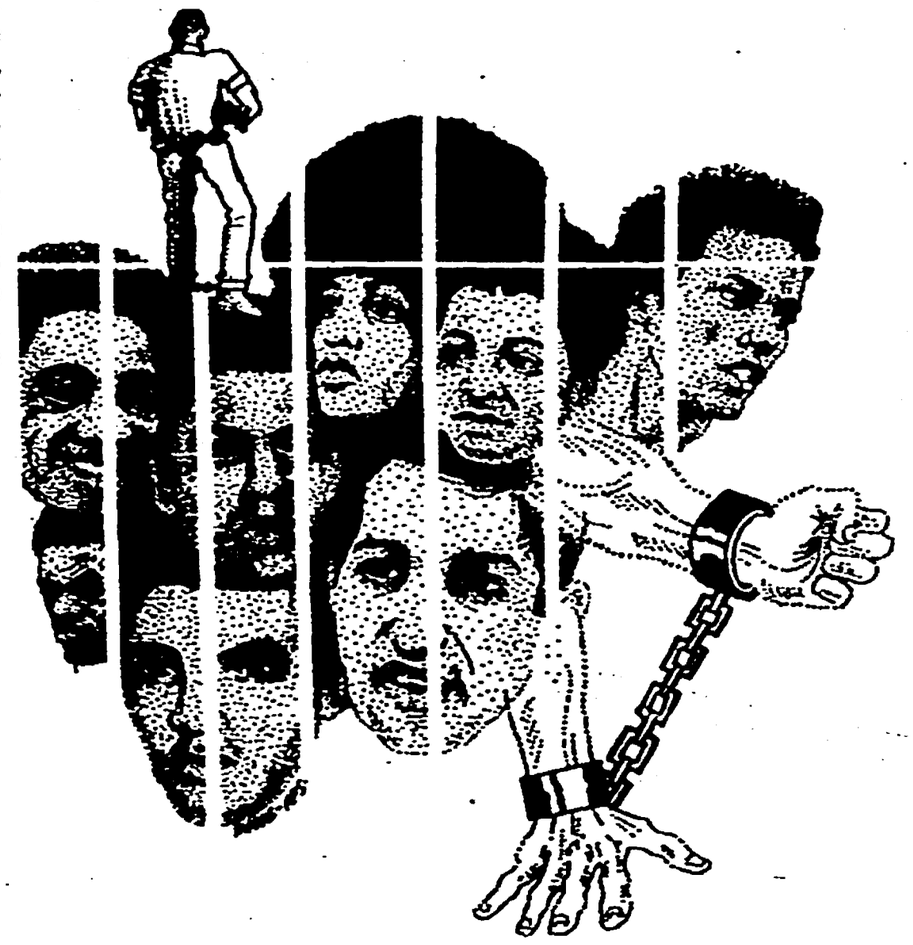
People are slowly waking up to the true, political nature of Angela's trial. They are beginning to see through the curtain of red-baiting and tranparent anti-communism that was used so well in the infamous "McCarthy era". Masses of people are realizing that the trial of Angela Davis is one more step in the tearing down of every gain made by working people in this country. They can see that Nixon is trying to crush the trade unions. His anti-labor bias is obvious in his push for anti-labor legislation, forced mediation, and his lop-sided freeze which puts wages in hibernation and gives prices and profits a shot of adrenalin.

The Nixon administration has waged war against black people and other national minorities. He has added Southern reactionaries to the Supreme Court. He is trying to fight busing tooth and nail. Probably the most ominous anti-black move is Moynihan's theory of "Benign Neglect". There has also been a rise of new "theories" on the inferiority of black people.

The handling of the war in Vietnam is another example of the deviousness of this regime. The war is not really winding down. The bombing has increased sadistically. The "defense" budget is expected to rise. If the war is being wound down, where is all the money going? We can see where it's not going. It' not going for jobs or housing. It's not going for school lunches, day care centers, nor education. It's definitely not going to rebuild the slums.

There is a connection between these problems and the struggle to free Angela Davis. Just as working people will lose economic gains if they don't fight against the "wage freeze" and for peace in Vietnam, they will allow for the loss of more democratic rights if they don't fight to free Angela Davis.

Victoria Stevens, New York area chairman of the Young Worker's Liberation League, will be speaking on "The Struggle to Free Angela Davis" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Watson Theatre. If you are really interested in knowing what is happening to Angela come and listen. We'll all learn something.



"[Working people] will allow for the loss of more democratic rights if they don't fight to free Angela Davis."

Mudsling backlash helped Marino win

By BILL HENDRICKSON

Resident backlash to mudslinging tactics by forces attempting to oust Robert A. Marino may have been the key factor Tuesday when Kimmel-Marion residents voted to retain Marino as dorm president.

Marino received only a narrow 99-98 majority in the referendum, but this was 33 votes short of the two-thirds majority or 131 votes needed to dismiss him. About 78 per cent of the residents went to the polls.

Impeachment proceedings were initiated by two Marion residents, Robert Astor and Fred Fultineer, who claimed Marino failed to represent dorm interests in proposing a plan which would house Kimmel-Marion with 50 per cent honors students. The move touched off a six-week long controversy.

Only a week ago, however, sentiment for ousting Marino was strong. Over 150 residents signed the impeachment petition but the issue boiled to a head in the closing days of an aggressive campaign that was accompanied by a plethora of accusations which enveloped the issue.

Many Kimmel-Marion residents didn't like it.

Anti-Marino forces deluged residents with leaflets and posters, contending that "Marino lied" in telling about his role in the honors proposal. More leaflets were passed out. More accusations were made. The tolerance level of some residents began to break.

Meanwhile, Marino flatly denied that he had proposed or supported the co-ed honors proposal. He attacked as false a Daily Orange article by Clarke Walter, one of the prominent anti-Marino people.

And as his opponents became more vocal, Marino kept virtually silent, except for a short statement and talks with dorm residents. He was "shocked, but happy" with the outcome and surprised with the large turnout.

But he was distressed with the "dirty campaign" which was conducted. "It divided the dorm in half and we're going to have to get everyone back together again before we'll be able to do anything," he said.

Here are some other reactions from dorm residents. Dave Maser of Kimmel said, "I resented being put in the position where I had to call someone a liar. That's why I abstained from voting."

"It was the most ridiculous case of childish politics I've ever seen," commented Tom Bailer.

Rich Ostroff, Kimmel II, said, "I was distressed with everything I was reading. But I thought Marino had a good list of achievements and he was sincere."

"The slander affected my decision a lot. It was unjustified," said a Marion resident.

"The problem wasn't the issue, even though it might have been justifiable. After a while it seemed to be a case of personal vengeance against Marino. There doesn't seem to be any honors housing proposal now being made. In general, Marino seems to be fairly hard working. I thought the slander got out of hand," Marshall Blanchard of Marion III said.

"I was sick of the whole thing. It was ridiculous," said another.

And finally, one Marion resident said that even though he voted against Marino, he was glad Marino was still in office. "I don't think it makes any difference what happened," he said.

Elections Commission . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Cutler believes that SA has become "elitist" and says "I don't want 16 people running the lives of 20,000." He wants to make it as easy as possible for people to be involved, but taking into account the apathy on campus he said, "it's something I'm going to have to live with."

He questions the priorities of the administration in their budget cutting, and is upset that both the co-ops and the Nonviolence Studies program may disappear.

Larry Weinstein, a freshman living in Lawrinson, seeks the restoration of SU as a "fun campus". Part of this would include the abolition of resident advisors in dorms and university residences.

Weinstein would also abolish the $4,000 salary paid to the SA president. A program he wants to see continued is Nonviolence Studies.

Other important issues Weinstein outlines as part of his platform are the extension of off-board rights to sophomores and freshmen, the definite relocation of co-ops threatened by upcoming construction, and the insertion of student representatives into faculty tenure committees.

The freshman candidate described himself as a true independent, "uncorrupted by previous experiences."

Statements made by the other three SA presidential candidates may be read in yesterday's Daily Orange.

Mortenson hearing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

then faced with two choices: 1) grant Dr. Mortenson another hearing, or 2) have the case go to a public hearing. The university declined a new hearin,.. so the suit went to public hearings at the State Office Building here in Syracuse.

The sessions opened Monday, Feb. 7, 1972, with Mortenson presenting her case. She continued to give evidence and call witnesses in her behalf Tuesday and Wednesday morning. Testifying for Dr. Mortenson were Drs. Brune, Lyttle, Morton, Roesh, and Peter Mortenson.

The university then began its side of the case. Called for the defense was former English Department Chairman Joseph A. Bryant Jr., who flew up to Syracuse from the University of Kentucky where he is now a professor.

According to Mortenson, Bryant claimed that she was not a good teacher and that he had letters from students verifying this. However, when asked by Mortenson's lawyer, Ms. Faith Seidenberg, to produce these documents, he was unable to do so.

Touchstone surveys made in Dr. Mortenson's classes indicate she was a proficient instructor, but at the hearings the university has objected to use of these surveys as evidence. In testimony yesterday, Bryant called the Touchstone results worthless.

The defense will continue its case at the next session of the hearings on March 20 and 21.

Mortenson is optimistic about the proceedings. She said "things are going beautifully, there are a number of favorable things happening."

Mortenson would like a re-review of her case by an objective committee pending the outcome of the hearings. She said, "I very much want to come back to teaching at SU. I greatly enjoy working with students."

In an attempt to motivate young people to register and vote, A&M Records will be releasing a special double album record set to be used as an incentive item for the voter registration campaign. The album, which will be distributed in early March, contains select cuts from A&M's recent releases, featuring such artists as Cat Stevens and Carpenters.

The album will be free to anyone with a voter registration receipt, and will be available at many of the voter registration booths, or through the mail.

A&M will also be releasing a special voter registration single in March entitled "Use the Power (18)", which will be sent to DJ's all across the country. A&M presently includes a register to vote slogan in its advertising.

The voter registration drive is being co-ordinated through Andrew Meyer, director of the college promotion department at A&M Records.

Reed speaks

Neo-hoodooist, novelist and poet Ishmael Reed will be on the SU campus tonight to discuss the life and works of Chester Himes.

Reed is the author of two acclaimed novels, **The Freelance Pallbearers** and **Yellow Back Radio Broke-down**. He is also the editor of an anthology, **Nineteen Necromancers From Now** and co-founder of the EAST VILLAGE OTHER. Reed will discuss "The Life and Times of Chester Himes" at 8 p.m. in Room 117, Lyman Hall. Himes is the author of **If He Hollers Let Him Go** and **Cotton Comes to Harlem**, and is, according to Reed, a writer who "has experienced the gamut of ridicule and exploitation trying to be black and creative in America over the last quarter century."

Reed's speech is sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program



February 23-28 from University Union

WED. JOHN SINCLAIR PLUS "BIRTH" Women's Building

THURS. VICTORIA STEVENS presented by S.A.S. in U.U. Watson Theater 8:00
MARK-ALMOND BAND in Jabberwocky shows at 8, 11:00 $2.50

FRI. U.U. FILMS: "Spellbound" by Alfred Hitchcock and "One Million B.C." In Gifford 7 10:00 $.25
"Love Affair or the Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator" in Kitteridge 6, 8, 10:00 free
MARK-ALMOND BAND in Jabberwocky 8, 11:00 $2.50
ARICA WEEKEND begins with Non-Violent Studies "Expanded States of Consciousness" Lawrinson Penthouse 7-9:00 pm; register first with NVS office, Jim Marti

SAT. NEWFOUNDLAND HIGH in Jabberwocky evening $.50 ARICA sessions in St. Mary's Dining Hall 10:00 am to 9:00 pm

SUN. ALTERNATE MEDIA SIMULCAST, WAER 4:00 pm; a telephone discussion occuring simultaneously and broadcast in Berkeley, Syracuse, New York and Washington on Community control on CATV and Radio
"DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Jab film with Edward G. Robinson 7:30 pm free

MON. HENRY WINSTON Chairman of American Communist Party in Grant Auditorium 8:00 pm

Most events will be video taped and replayed over U.U. cable television system in the near future.
Also, listen to "Electro Union" every night at 11:10 on WAER

Can we talk?

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Thurs., March 9, 1972

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Ashbrook (who?) enters race

By PETER BROWN

John Ashbrook the name has all the national familiarity of Melvin Eggers. As a matter of fact, if you asked a random sample of people outside of Johnstown, Ohio, and Syracuse which was running for President, Eggers might win (he's got a more dignified name).

It is Ashbrook, however that is challenging Richard Nixon for the Republican nomination. The six-term congressman doesn't really think he's going to beat Nixon. He is running, "because I feel many Americans would welcome the opportunity to remind Richard Nixon of the solemn promises he made during the 1968 campaign and of the very deep concerns of the people who put him in the White House in the first place."

Ashbrook recites an impressive list of issues on which the Nixon admistration has repudiated its previous pledges. He is adamant about Nixon's welfare proposal, pointing out that the President campaigned against such programs when he was campaigning in 1968.

Ashbrook also points to recognition of Red China, trade with communist countries, and federal spending as areas where conservatives have bones to pick with the Nixon administration.

Nixon has tried to stop the insurgency by asking conservatives who they would prefer, Nixon or a Democrat. The reasoning is based on the fact it is unlikely a conservative could be elected. The memories of the Barry Goldwater mistake (in their hearts Americans didn't know he was right) are still great in the Republican party.

When asked whether he thought his candidacy would divide the Republican party Ashbrook says, "I'm not afraid that I will split the Republican party vote. I happen to believe that the Republican party can have an open discussion of issues and I would hate to think that we have reached the place where we feel it is wrong to discuss issues."

"So I believe we must present these issues and I do not look upon it as decisive. I think quite the opposite. I am within the Republican party, looking at my party, raising some criticism. But I am not an outsider looking in. I am an insider. I am not asking the President to do anything he himself did not say he would do in 1968."

What Ashbrook is trying to do is drive the Republican party towards the right. "If I am able to appeal to what I think is the majority sentiment in the Republican party, to reinforce the belief of most Republicans that...the drift we promised has not been challenged, if I keep alive the sentiment within the Republican party and if indeed, this administration makes certain responses to the pressures and the interest that I can build up, then from that standpoint the campaign may be very successful."

Even though many conservatives have complained of the "leftward drift of the Nixon administration," with the exception of columnist William Buckley, the nation's leading conservatives have chosen to stick with the incumbent.

A Harvard graduate, Ashbrook claims that exposure to the bastion of Eastern liberalism firmed up his conservative philosophy. In fact he went from being an honor grad at Cambridge to law school at Ohio State in order to return to a climate he preferred.

The Ashbrook strategy appears to be to show Nixon's similiarity to the Democrats:

"Internationally, Mr. Nixon has furthered the illusion there is no cold war...and made more moves toward detente than during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. If Hubert Humphrey had been elected in 1968, he would have encountered political difficulties if he planned to visit Moscow or Peking. It is almost as if this administration is in lock with the policies of the Democrats over the last eight years."

Although he is experienced in public service, Ashbrook's background isn't as complete as most White House aspirants. A newspaper publisher before anything else, he also served in the office of Ohio attorney general before becoming a Congressman.

Shuttle continues with merchant aid

The shopping shuttle bus service sponsored by Student Association will definitely continue through May 31, as the result of an agreement between SA and the downtown merchants.

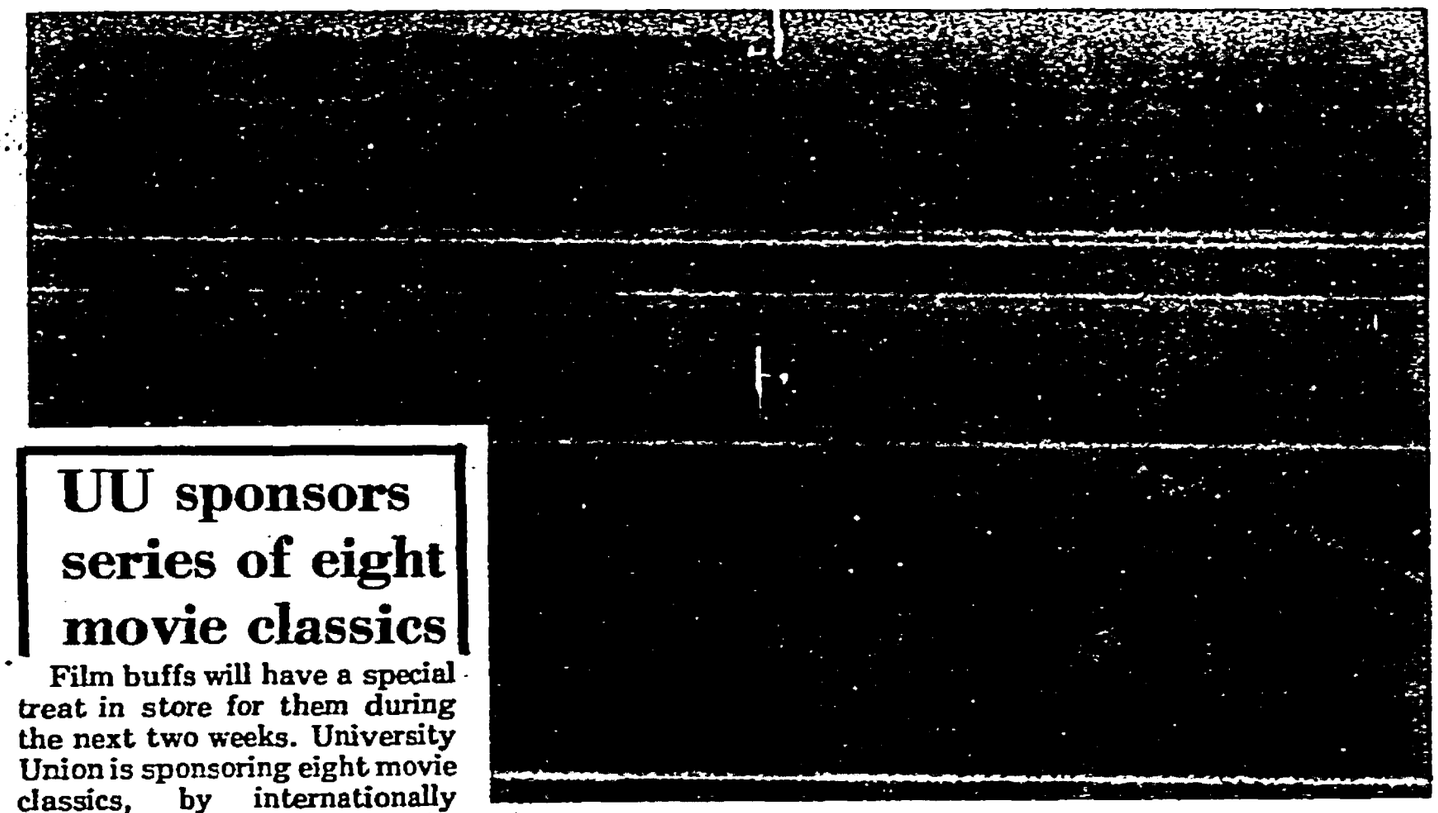
Through the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce, the city merchants will contribute $36.00 per week to fund the service, free to all Syracuse University students. Merchants at Shoppingtown in DeWitt, will contribute an equal amount.

Vice Chancellor for Administrative Operations Ronald Brady has announced that the SU administration will pay for the Monday night run.

The shuttle service makes several stops on campus, and then makes stops downtown and at Shoppingtown.

The service has begun in October as a cooperative effort between two SA committees, the Student Services Committee and the Community Relations Committee.

For purposes of clarification, it should be emphasized that there are four bus runs on Saturday, but only one on Monday.



UU sponsors series of eight movie classics

Film buffs will have a special treat in store for them during the next two weeks. University Union is sponsoring eight movie classics, by internationally acclaimed directors, in the Watson Theater. They will be shown from Monday, Feb. 28, through Thursday, March 2, and from Monday, March 6 thru Thursday, March 9.

The line-up of films is as follows: Feb. 28-"The Seventh Seal" by Ingmar Bergman; Feb. 29--Truffaut's "Shoot the Piano Player"; March 1--"The Bicycle Thief" by Vittorio De Sica; March 2--Akira Kurosawa's "The Seven Samurai"; March 6--Fellini's "The Nights of Cabria"; March 7--"The Informer" by John Ford; March 8--Andrej Wajda's "The Canal"; March 9--"Beauty and the Beast" by Jean Cocteau.

Each movie will be shown nightly at 6, 8 and 10 p.m., except for "The Seven Samurai" which will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission for each is 50 cents. However, according to Director Jim Gotlieb, a special "festival ticket" will be available for two dollars. This will be good for all eight performances.

UU has been working on this program since the beginning of the year. A large turnout may pave the way for similar specials in the future.

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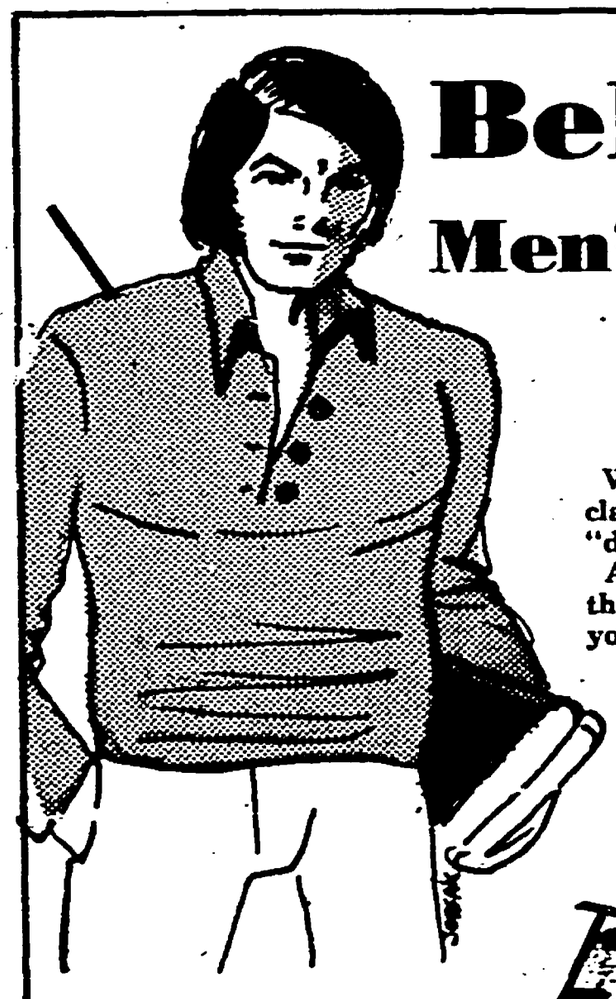

Believe it or not:

Men's Spring Fashions at the SU Bookstore



Winter at SU means many things: sliding to that 8:00 class; descending the HL steps on your back; getting your "delivered fresh" pizza with frosted mozzarella . . . .

At the SU Bookstore, we've got snappy fashions to break the spell of Old Man Winter and put some Spring into your wardrobe. Buy now . . . . Wear later.

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Best of all possible comics, Jack Kirby's 'Fourth World'

By RICHARD ROBINSON

If there is one single person in the comics business who outdistances everyone else, that person is Jack Kirby. Kirby was the original creator of Captain America back in the 40's and, with Joe Simon, created the Newsboy Legion, the Boy Commandos, and several other characters, all dating from the World War II years. Later, Kirby, together with Stan Lee, ushered in the First Age of Marvel in 1961 with the Fantastic Four.

And today--today Jack Kirby is at D.C. writing, penciling, and editing four comic magazines, all of which are thematically tied together to create one huge astonishing epic. Unfortunately, many comics fans haven't heard about this, and so here we go to whet your darling little appetites.

Billed as "Kirby's Fourth World," this epic has as its theme a gigantic war between the worlds of New Genesis and Apokolips, the former a peaceful, though not utopian land, and the latter, a horrifying 1984-ish type of place ruled over by the evil Darkseid. These worlds are connected to Earth by a "Boom Tube" which appears and disappears at appropriate intervals. Unlike other current comics which blur the often unreal distinction between good and evil, these books are a pure allegory of good versus evil.

Three of the books make up the core of the epic. The New Gods chronicles the exploits of a race of super-beings who inhabit New Genesis and who, not suprisingly, are called the New Gods. Unfortunately, yours truly has only seen one issue of this mag, since it sells out so quickly, and so that's all you'll find out about that one. Nevertheless, it is clearly the central book of the entire epic.

The Forever People concerns itself with five of the New Gods, who have come to Earth by Boom Tube in order to prevent Darkseid and his minions from simultaneously obtaining the "Anti-Life Equation" and destroying New Genesis (and Earth, for Genesis and Apokolips represent alternate futures of Earth itself).

The third title, Mr. Miracle, is the story of a young man who, although brought up in the warrior school of Granny Goodness' Orphanage on Apokolips, has escaped to Earth where he practices his escape art. His helper is a curious but superbly characterized dwarf named Oberon.

Both the Forever People and Mr. Miracle have devices called "Mother Boxes" which seem to have almost a mind of their own. Under the power of their Mother Box, the Forever People can merge into the Infinity Man, taking on one body yet separately sharing all his experiences.

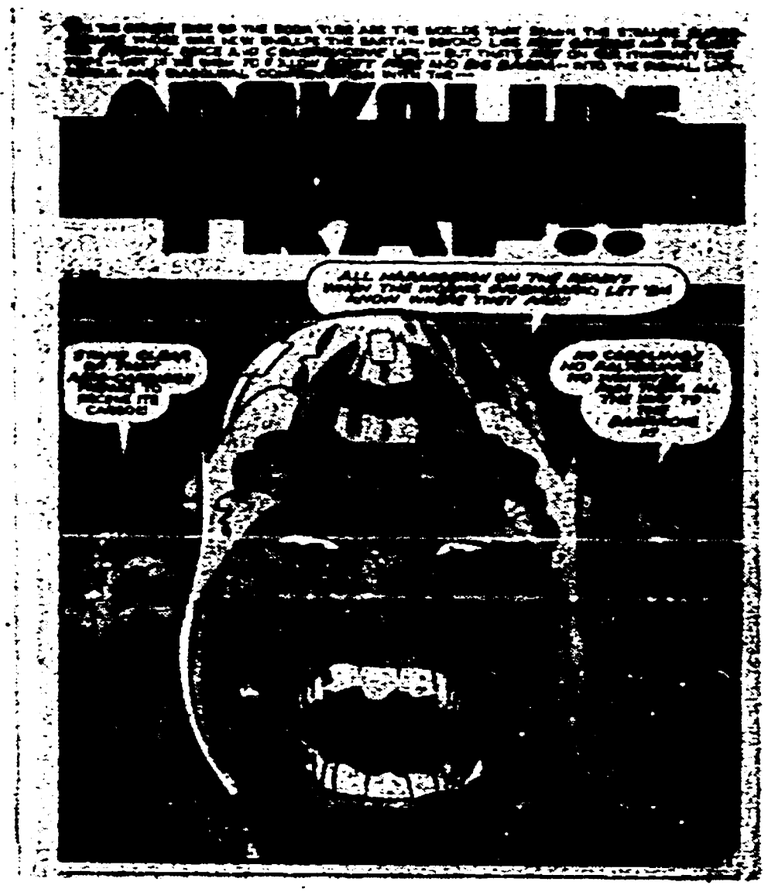
These three form the core of the epic. Unlike a book, these comics are in a continuous state of production, and so not even Kirby really knows the outcome of the war, which could continue for years. But the comics are certainly profound, the most literary and least pretentious ever done to date. This is because Kirby uses extremely simple yet meaningful dialogue and captions.

Now unlike Tolkien's epic, Kirby's is not set in a world detached from the one we know. As we said, much of the action takes place on Earth, but Kirby has also taken over the once-execrable Jimmy Olsen. In the process, he has also involved the rest of the Superman "family." He has invented Morgan Edge, Clark Kent's new boss, who almost certainly serves Darkseid in some manner. Kirby has also revived the old Newsboy Legion from the 40's and set the stories in the context of a certain D.N.A. project. This project has created all sorts of wild creatures through genetic manipulation, including D.N. Aliens and a miniature replica of one of the Newsboys, the roughly 4-inch tall Scrapper Trooper. All of this is set in the context of the New Genesis-Apokolips war, and just what the relation is, is made clearer with each issue.

And now that you've heard about the story, wait'll you hear about the art! Kirby is acknowledged by other comic artists to be one of the industry's best, if not the best. His sense of composition is stunning. There is always an amazing two-page spread in every issue that is usually a breathtaking panorama of Apokolips or New Genesis, as well as numerous full-page panels.

One word of caution to the Kirby initiate--Kirby is an acquired taste. I hated the very first Kirby mag I read, but I bought a few more, and read them and re-read them, and they began to grow on me. Today they're my favorite comics.

You may also have trouble following the plot at first, since the books have been running for about a year now, but even without the first six or so issues you should catch on in a very short time. As ad added bonus, the mags also feature in every issue a reprint of a Joe Simon-Jack Kirby story from the Golden Age. No comics fan should miss this incredible developement in comic literature.



Dillion outlines TIP policies and goals

By ANDY KOWAL

Deputy Chief John Dillon of the Syracuse Police Department's Criminal Investigations Division gives the appearance of an honest cop, eager to close the gaps of understanding and credibility between the police and the youth of Syracuse. He welcomed questions from the student press in hopes of beginning the breakdown of harmful stereotypes the police and the students had of each other. He is a key man in the narcotics investigation squad and the law enforcement coordinator for TIP.

As the link between TIP and the police, it was Dillon's responsibility to furnish both personnel and a location for the TIP line, of which all specific information is classified. It is also part of his job to collect and act upon the tips received.

Chief Dillon estimates that in Syracuse, there are between 400 and 450 users and 40 to 50 dealers of cocaine and the opium derivatives, the drugs which fall under TIP's "hard drug" classification.

The chief stated that information gathered by the TIP line is treated the same as any other drug information. He said there were already a few investigations in process on the basis of the tips received so far.

Informants with tips worthy of being followed are given a code name and told to watch the progression of the particular case in the newspapers. If the person they turn in is convicted they call TIP, give their code name and arrange to pick up their reward at a dead drop (meaning in an unmarked package at a public place from someone who is unaware of the contents).

There is an excellent chance that some of those receiving the rewards are drug users and that some of the money from TIP will be used to purchase drugs. James Cusack, the creator of the original Florida TIP program commented to The NATIONAL OBSERVER, "We'd rather be paying Boy Scouts, but Boy Scouts don't know who's pushing heroin." Some TIP informants never bother to claim their rewards.

TIP line information is not enough for issuance of either a search or an arrest warrant. It would also take more than just a TIP for the police to secure a phone tap.

Dillion revealed that there are actually very few wire taps being carried on locally. One reason for this is a 1968 ruling which makes it necessary for the police to show sufficient probable cause that a crime is being committed and that the telephone is needed for the operation of the crime before permission for a tap may be issued.

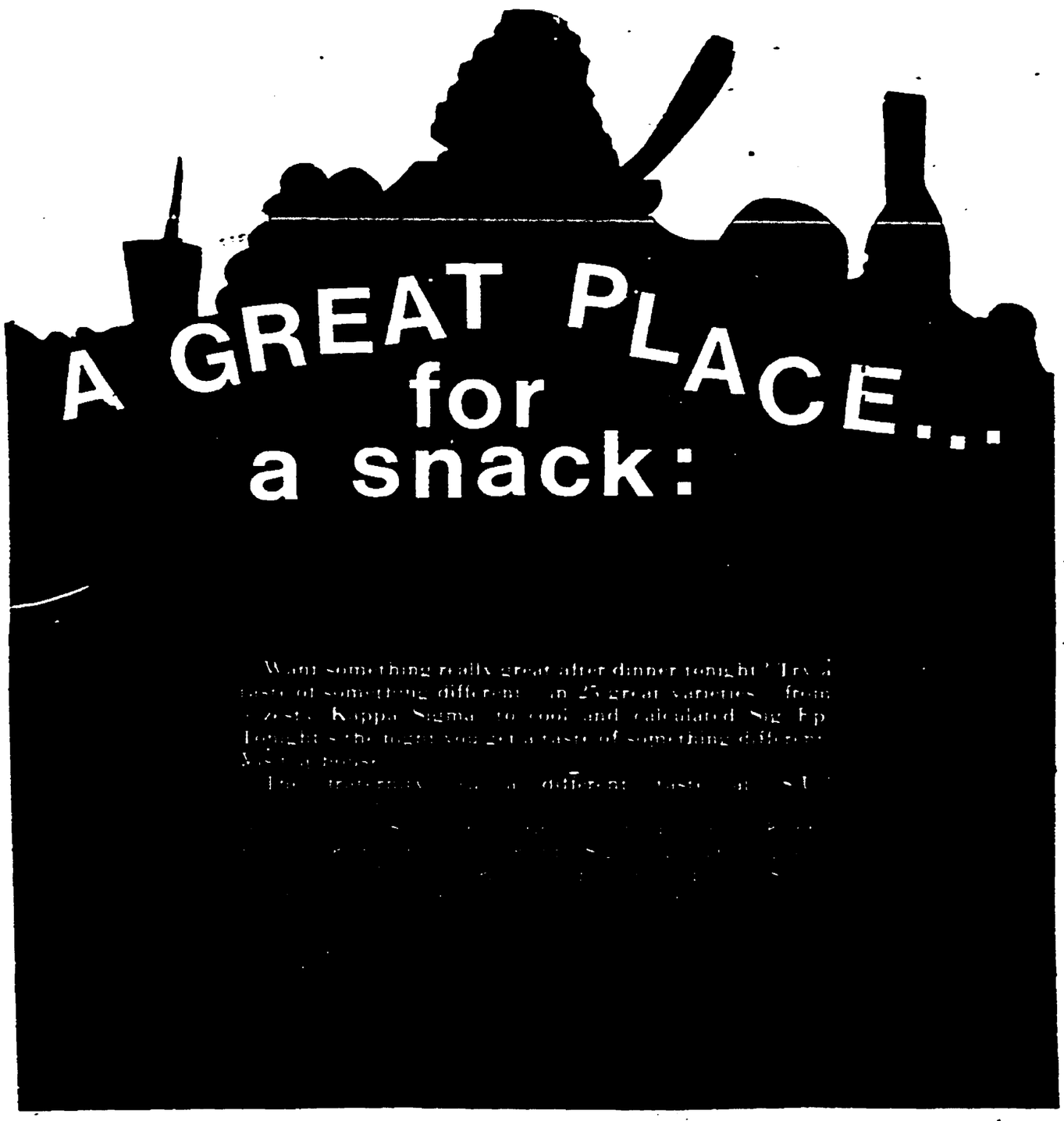
"The fringe of a university is the most fertile area for drug addiction," claims Chief Dillion, but the police don't go out of their way to watch university drug activity. They only keep an eye on the university area if an ongoing investigation starts or leads there.

When asked if the police assumed a laissez-faire attitude towards drug usage in the campus dormitories, Dillon answered that wasn't the case. He explained the reason for the relatively small and infrequent number of dormitory busts was due to the fact dorm rooms were under the same protection as any private residence.

Even before TIP started, Dillion claims the narcotics squad had a fairly large number of informers. Some of them had become informers after being arrested themselves, on various drug charges. But the chief refuses to say exactly how many regular informers or narcotics investigators there are in Syracuse. "I'd rather not say," he said with a laugh. "The narcotics squad is too small and I'd rather not reveal our weaknesses."

Chief Dillon admitted that over 50 per cent of those arrested in Syracuse and the rest of the country were arrested for crimes with no victim. He blamed public pressure for continued arrests for petty, victimless crimes. He feels such arrests to be a hindrance to the police department's handling of more serious criminal cases.

Although Dillon estimates there are less than 500 people involved with hard drugs, he described the general use of all illegal drugs in and around Syracuse to be "almost an epidemic." Illegal drugs are being used by members of all races and economic classes, according to the chief, but seems to be concentrated in the age group of 15 to 25. As for those over 25, quipped Chief Dillon, "We drink. Or take Excedrin."



1972 SUMMER SESSIONS

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD

ITALY (Florence)

ITALIAN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE —— Six weeks of language and literature study in Florence. Students take six hours (undergraduate credit only) and a one-credit art history course. Residence is with Italian families.

STUDIO ART —— Six weeks of study with Syracuse University's School of Art in Florence. Students live in private homes or pensione, taking two courses for six graduate or undergraduate credits.

PSYCHOLOGY —— Four weeks in Florence for students interested in child behavior and related theories. One three-credit (graduate or undergraduate) course, "Cognitive Development During the Preschool Years: Cross Cultural Variations," with field trips to local preschool programs in Florence. Students live in pensione or in private homes.

THE NETHERLANDS (Amsterdam)

EDUCATION —— A four-week seminar in Amsterdam with Syracuse University's School of Education. One four-credit (graduate or undergraduate) course entitled "International Dimensions of Human Relations." Residence is in a small hotel.

LAW —— Five weeks in Amsterdam with Syracuse University's College of Law. A four-credit graduate course, International Comparative Law and Social Process," includes participation by local Dutch officials, lawyers, journalists and other professionals. Residence is in a small hotel.

JOURNALISM —— A three week, three-credit seminar for high school journalism teachers (undergraduate or graduate credit) entitled "A New Perspective on Reporting & Newsprinting: The Process & Skills." Residence is in a small hotel.

SCHOOL PRESS INSTITUTE —— A three week program designed for high school journalists. Emphasis on reporting & newsprinting. Program includes three days in Paris. Residence is in a small hotel.

GERMANY (Munich)

PHOTOGRAPHY —— Five weeks in Munich with Syracuse University's School of Journalism; Department of Photography. Six graduate or undergraduate credits earned in two courses taught in cooperation with the Agfa-Gevaert Technikum, with a one-week field trip to Nordlingen, Bavaria. Residence in a Hotel-Pension.

SWITZERLAND (Vevey)

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EAST AFRICA

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ART ——Five weeks of study in Puebla with the Syracuse School of Art. Six credits (undergraduate or graduate) earned in Nature Drawing, Drawing Research Problems, or Art History and Research.

JAPAN

ENVIRONMENTAL ARTS —— Seven weeks in Japan studying the decorative and applied arts. Three or six credits (undergraduate or graduate), extended homestay with a Japanese family.

GREAT BRITAIN

GEOLOGY —— Three week field trip for Geology majors, beginning May 19th. Three credits (undergraduate or graduate) earned through Independent Study framework.

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2. What does a muting control do?
3. What is a Hertz?
   1. A car bearing a corpse
   2. The number of back and forth vibrations of an AC signal in 1 second.
   3. A national car renting company.
4. What does the term "selectivity" mean?
5. The control that makes it possible to listen to the full range of sound when music is played at a low volume is called:
   1. Range control.
   2. Loudness contour control.
   3. Volume control.
6. What purpose does a high filter control perform?
7. What are Baxandall controls?
8. What is a watt?
   1. A unit of light.
   2. A unit of power.
   3. A unit of efficiency.
9. What is distortion?
10. How do the various power measurements, such as Peak-to-Peak, IHF, EIA and RMS relate to actual output power?
11. The ability of a speaker to follow low-frequency signals of large amplitude is called:
    1. Transient response.
    2. Compliance.
    3. Efficiency.
12. What is the function of a crossover network?
13. What is meant by an acoustic-suspension speaker system?
14. What are the advantages of a heavy turntable platter?
15. Wow and flutter are:
    1. Changes in power output of an amplifier.
    2. Distortion caused by variations in turntable or tape deck motor speed.
    3. Irregularities in the human voice.
16. What are the main benefits of electronics tuning?
    1. More accurate than manual tuning.
    2. Lower cost than manual tuning.
    3. Provides convenient remote control tuning.
17. What does the term "capture ratio" mean?
18. What is an IC?
19. What do tape monitor circuits do?
20. What is the TS-100?

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United Press International News Briefs

International

DUBLIN--Dublin police arrested seven leaders of the Irish Republican Army and its political wing Wednesday and sought other key members in the Irish Republic's most stringent crackdown on the IRA since World War II. Cathal Goulding, chief of the IRA's official wing, and six other men were detained for questioning in connection with the bombing of a British Army officers mess at Aldershot, England, Tuesday. The official wing of the IRA claimed responsibility for the bombing, which killed seven people, and said it was in reprisal for the January 30 "bloody Sunday" civil rights clash with British troops in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, in which 13 civilians were shot. In Belfast yesterday, hundreds of Roman Catholic women charged British troops when the soldiers tried to interfere in an IRA funeral.

LONDON--A special Lufthansa plane carrying 129 hijack victims including Joseph P. Kennedy III left Southern Yemen's Aden Airport yesterday for Athens and Frankfurt. Fourteen crewmen remained behind as hostages. A group of 50 arrived in Frankfurt from Beirut and told of being terrorized by the Arab commandos who threatened constantly to blow up the hijacked Lufthansa 747 in flight. The commandos have not made public their demands and probably won't do so until after consulting with the leadership.
MOSCOW--Soviet news dispatches from Peking said Wednesday the Chinese press is toning down the war news from Vietnam in deference to President Nixon. TASS added a paragraph of pointed commentary on the alleged kid glove treatment of "American Imperialism" at the end of a brief Peking dispatch on the Nixon-Chou En-Lai meetings.

PARIS--The United States and South Vietnam yesterday called off their boycott of the Vietnam peace talks and agreed to meet the Communist delegation today. Allied liason officers informed the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong missions that American negotiator William Porter and his Saigon colleague will be back at the negotiating table at 10:30 a.m. The allies suspended talks on Feb. 10 in protest against the convening of a left-wing "world assembly for peace and independence in Indochina" held near Paris. The allied delegation charged that the congress would "befoul" the atmosphere of the Paris talks.
AMMAN, Jordan--U.N. Mideast peace negotiator Gunnar Jarring met yesterday in Amman with King Hussein of Jordan in an effort to implement the Security Council's Middle East resolution of 1967. Jordan said it is determined to adhere to the resolution. Arab governments have interpreted the resolution to mean complete Israeli withdrawal from territories captured in the 1967 war. Israel has repeatedly stated it will not accept a prior commitment to withdraw as a condition for peace talks.

National

WASHINGTON--The Supreme Court ruled 5-2 Wednesday that Indiana State authorities have the constitutional right to conduct a recount of the 1970 re-election of Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke, who is presently a presidential candidate. The decision reversed an earlier finding which barred the state from proceeding with a recount in 11 counties requested by Hartke's opponent, former Rep. Richard Roudebush. A spokesman for Hartke in New Hampshire interpreted the decision as meaning the case will be sent back to the Indiana Supreme Court for reconsideration. The spokesman added the state court has held the state recount law unconstitutional in the past and that in Hartke's opinion a recount would not be automatic.
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.--Florida Governor Reubin Askew put a moratorium on the death penalty in Florida yesterday, signing an executive order that grants mass reprieve to 91 condemned prisoners until July 1, 1973. The 17-month moratorium stands, regardless of whether the U.S. Supreme Court ultimately rules on teh constitutionality of capital punishment. The governor surprised legislators in his opening address to the 1972 session earlier this month by urging them to impose the moratorium. His suggestion met with resistance and Askew decided to do it himself. There are currently 90 men and one woman under the death penalty in Florida, although there have been no executions there since May 1964. Askew said his action does not make any condemned prisoners eligible for parole or release, nor does it commute any sentences.
WASHINGTON--A federal grand jury indicted the commander and three other top officers of Alabama's air national guard Wednesday on charges of conspiring illegally to solicit political contributions, partly for Gov. George Wallace. The Justice Department announced that the grand jury at Montgomery, Ala. had indicted Maj. Gen. George Doster and three of his subordinates for conspiring to solicit $3,200 in political contributions from air guard officers in the 1970 election of George Wallace and other Alabalma officials. The indictment said in part the officers used government facilities to solicit and threatened to downgrade certain officers if they didn't contribute. Maximum penalty for conviction is five years imprisonment and $10,000 fine.
WASHINGTON--President Nixon promised Republican governors in a letter Wednesday he would not write-off any section of the country in his campaign for re-election. The letter, dated before he left for Peking, was read to a meeting of GOP governors which was attended by Attorney General John Mitchell, who will become Nixon's campaign manager. The governors met in advance of a session of the annual winter meeting of the national governors' conference to ask Mitchell and Republican National Chairman Robert Dole about their role in the 1972 Republican Convention and the following campaign. Nineteen of the 21 Republican governors attended the meeting and unanimously endorsed Nixon's bid for re-election.

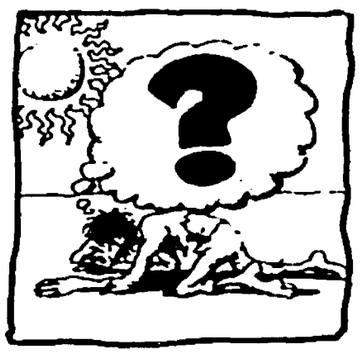
Results of trivia-nostalgia poll question student awareness

By BOB SELTZER

Two things have been noted that are different in our generation than in others. One is our "awareness". We are supposed to be a generation that knows what is going on in the world. Secondly we are a generation that digs both trivia and nostalgia. We never outgrow our childhood heroes, but we consider them camp and still cling to them.

This survey was made to determine if there really is truth in these assumptions. Without consulting anyone or anything answer the following questions and see how you did compared to a small sample (25) of SU students. Following the questions is the number of people who answered correctly.

1. The secretary of state is --?1.
2. According to "The Graduate", where was Elaine Robinson conceived --?11.
3. The premier of Canada is --? 9.
4. The youngest person ever to win an Oscar in normal competition is --? 5.
5. The IRA in the news lately stands for --? 11.
6. Bambi's rabbit friend was --? 12.
7. The man charged with leaking the Pentagon Papers to THE NEW YORK TIMES is --? 12.
8. The original (1963) "Be My Baby" was sung by --? 1.
9. The chief justice of the Supreme Court is --?7.
10. The "Odd Couple" was written by --?6.
11. The only woman senator in office is --?11.
12. Bonanza is sponsored by --? 21.
13. The mayor of Syracuse is --? 16.
14. My Little Margie's next-door neighbor was --? 1.
15. If Nixon and Agnew die the next in line for office (Name - not position) --?3.
16. Casper the friendly ghost's girl friend is (a witch) --? 8.
17. The Capitol of Laos is --? 2.
18. In "Rosemary's Baby" the smelly necklace Mia Farrow wore was filled with --?5.
19. The Sales Tax in Syracuse is -- per cent?17.
20. The neighbors in I Love Lucy were --?19.



The average for the awareness questions (odd numbers) was 4.5 right and for the trivia it was 4. This is not however to state that the average SU student is more aware than he is concerned with trivia because the questions are of various difficulty and unrelated.

But it does show some interesting facts. For instance less than one-half of the students knew who the Secretary of State is. 20 per cent thought it was Melvin Laird. (Secretary of Defense). Others suggested John Mitchell, Dean Rusk, and Ramsey Clark.

28 per cent of the students were not even aware of this city's mayor.

It seems somewhat strange that more people knew Bambi's friend was Thumper than could tell you the name of the one woman Senator in this age of Women's Lib.

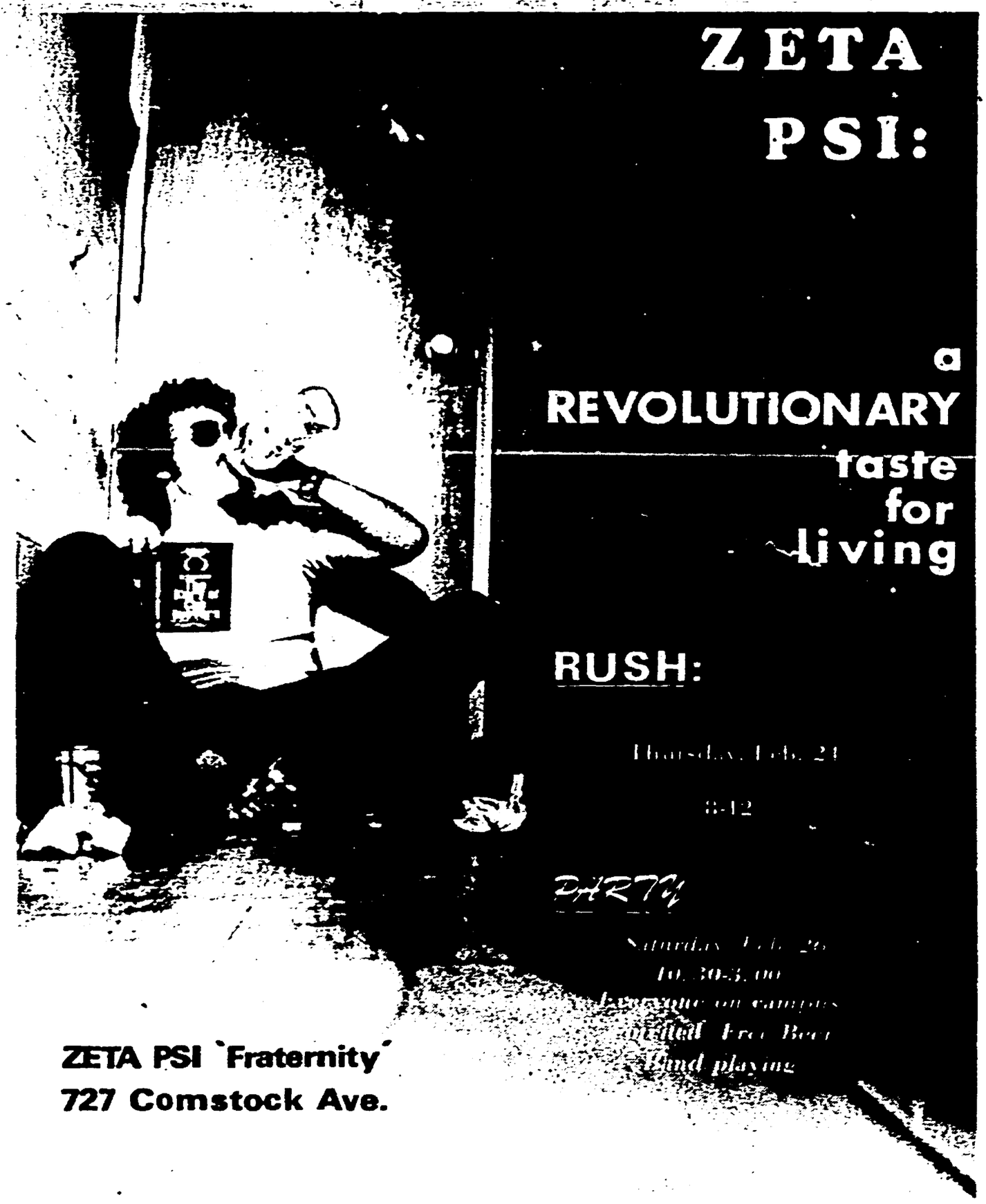
Nearly one-third of the sample did not know what they pay in sales tax on local purchases.

There was a trend to remember political officers who have since departed. For chief justice of the Supreme Court there were 7 votes for Burger, 3 for Earl Warren, 1 for Douglas, 1 for Hugo Black, and 1 for Ellsworth Bunker.

Not many people were expected to remember, or to have ever known who sang "Be My Baby." But is it unfair to assume that half of our college students should know who the chief justice or secretary of state is?

The survey leaves two interesting questions; One, would Gallup find the same results? and 2) would anybody know who he is whether he did or not?

Questionaire - Answers: 1) William Rogers, 2) The back seat of a Ford, 3) Treudeau, 4) Patty Duke, 5) Irish Republican Army, 6) Thumper, 7) Daniel Ellsberg, 8) Ronnettes, 9) Warren Burger, 10) Neil Simon, 11) Margaret Chase Smith, 12) Chevrolet, 13) Lee Alexander, 14) Mrs. Odettes, 15) Carl Alpert, 16) Wendy, 17) Vietainne, 18) Tannisroot, 19) 7 per cent, 20) Fred and Ethel Mertz.



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ACROSS

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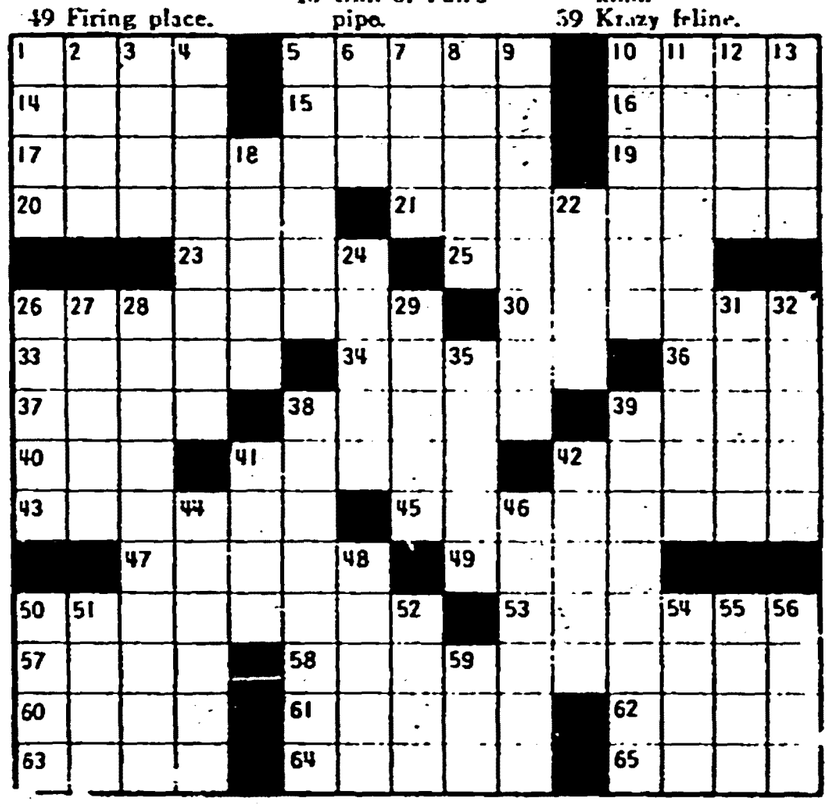
15 Rich cake.
16 Place for a chignon.
17 City in Kent.
19 Plum.
20 French star.
21 Brightly decorated.
23 Siberian city.
25 Frenchman of W.W. I.
26 Like Rudolph: 2 words.
30 Interfere (with).
33 Biblical prophet.
34 Compare: (to).
36 League of the links: Abbr.
37 Coke, for one.
38 Like Debussy's moon.
39 Ditch.
40 Edward: Abbr.
41 — attention: 2 words.
42 City near Leipzig.
43 California governor.
45 Pardoned, old style.
47 Milk: Prefix.
49 Firing place.
50 Part of a desk set.
53 Spicy seed.
57 Market place in Moslem lands: Var.
58 Dated dance: 2 words.
60 Useful bit of Latin: 2 words.
61 Up in the sky.
62 Alaskan name.
63 Pudding ingredient.
64 Nasal partitions.
65 Louvre name.

DOWN

1 Gait.
2 Anatomy: Abbr.
3 — time: 2 words.
4 Intelligent.
5 Accented syllable.
6 Post office box: Abbr.
7 In — (routinized): 2 words.
8 Anchor position.
9 Convention orator.
10 Saint from 17 Across.
11 Opinion test: 2 words.
12 Edgar —: 2 words.
13 Unit of Pan's pipe.
18 St. — fire.
22 Shensi's capital.
24 Green shade.
26 Direct attention. (to).
27 Baffle.
28 Grand opera production: 2 words.
29 Moon goddess.
31 Equal to a Parisienne.
32 Deserved.
35 Subway entrance.
38 Musical narratives.
39 Chief street: 2 words.
41 Agreement.
42 Like Swiss cheese.
44 Ring around a piston.
46 Biblical murderer.
48 Being operated: 2 words.
50 Upper reaches of the Thames.
51 Lowbrow, slangy style.
52 Amount in a bucket.
54 Ship of myth.
55 Sound of sorrow.
56 Heater of a kind.
59 Krazy feline.



Mark-Almond band to perform its jazz/rock repertoire at Jab

Mark-Almond, a jazz-rock group of "impeccable taste," will make its Syracuse debut this Thursday and Friday, Feb. 24 and 25, at Jabberwocky. The five-man band is led by Jon Mark and Johnny Almond, who first played together in the John Mayall band.

Both Mark and Almond play a number of different instruments. Johnny Almond plays baritone, alto, tenor and soprano saxes; vibes; concert, alto and bass flutes; and percussion. Jon Mark handles lead vocals, classical guitar, 12-string guitar, electric guitar and percussion. Mark also writes most of the goup's songs. These two musicians and their combinations of instruments account for the full, mellow fusion of jazz, classical, and rock music that has come to be identified with Mark-Almond.

The group will be in concert, performing two sets at 8 and 11 p.m. each night. Admission is $2.00 in advance, and $2.50 at the door. Advance sale tickets are available at Jabberwocky between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. An SU ID card or proof of age is now required for admission to Jabberwocky.



The election for all Student Assembly offices will take place March 8 and a run-off will be held March 10, if necessary.

Voting is scheduled to take place in seven locations: the Mount, St. Mary's, Sadler, Dellplain, HBC, Marshall Hall and Slocum.

All elected oficers will take office March 15.

'Deschooling Society'

By Prof. Thomas Green
Feb. 24th at 3:30
711 Comstock Ave.

An informal critique of Ivan Illich's new book on the cultural tyranny of contemporary education in which he claims "grade advancement is confused with education," and a "diploma with competance."

NYU dancers will visit SU

On Saturday Feb. 26, the Syracuse University Dance Production Group will be host to the NYU Dance Ensemble, a modern dance group from NYC. Master classes will be given in the morning from 10-11:30 a.m. in the dance studio in the Women's Building, and will be open to all university people. The afternoon class is open to all university dance group members. A show is being presented Saturday night at 8 p.m., everyone is welcome, and contributions are accepted.

The NYU Dance Ensemble is composed of six graduate students who have been enthusiastically reviewed at their performances in various festivals around New York City.

First Truffaut gave us 'The 400 Blows.' Then 'Stolen Kisses.' And coming

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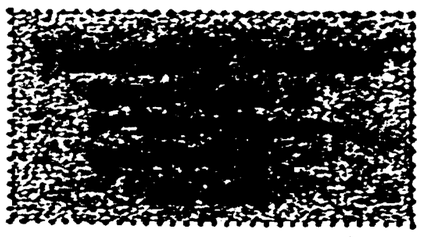

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Here there and everywhere

Meetings

Environmentally Conscious People of DellPlain: Paper recycling can succeed only if you help. Come to the main lounge tonight at 7 p.m. with your ideas. A new, easier recycling system will be formulated.

SU Bridge Club meets tonight in Toomey Abbott Towers at 730 p.m. Win master points and cash awards. Come with or without a partner.

Public Interest Research Group is holding an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in A-2 Newhouse.

Hearings On Student Fees will be held tonight at Link Auditorium from 730 -10 p.m. They are sponsored by the Senate Committee on Students and will be chaired by Vice President Jane Stanicki.

Goon Squad meeting Sunday, Feb. 27, at 730 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

University Judicial Board There will be a meeting of the UJB tonight at 715 p.m. in B207 Grant Hall. All members must attend as there are several issues that must be resolved. If you are unable to attend please notify Jack Adelson 476-5431 or Stephen Rockoff 475-5481.

Ex-Mental Patients and anyone interested in the reform of existing conditions in mental institutions: we are having a meeting tonight at 730 p.m. at 1305 E. Adams. Any questions contact Lee Conart 471-9666.

Financial Aid Staff will hold a meeting today to discuss questions that students may have concerning financial aid for next year. The meeting will be held in room 102 Maxwell from 7-830 p.m. All students are welcome to attend.

SAF Committee will meet on Monday, Feb. 28, to elect officers and issue aprons. Meeting in Brewster 11 lounge at 10 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Nonviolence Studies in conjunction with University Union is sponsoring a weekend in "Expanded States of Consciousness." Weekend begins Friday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse, continuing Saturday, 10 a.m. through Sunday--also in Lawrinson Penthouse. A special Zeeker is planned for Saturday night, 9 p.m. in St. Mary's dining hall. Everybody is welcome; 15 positions are still open for the weekend training session: call NVS and reserve a place.

Student Involvement in the spring 1970 strike will be the topic of the first Student Affairs Forum initiated by Dr. Charles V. Willie. It will be in the People's Place, Noble Room, from 1230-2 p.m. today.

Skiers:Weekend Bus Service to Song Mountain Friday night and Saturday is being sponsored by Campus Conveniences. Bus tickets ($3.00 per roundtrip ticket) may be obtained at 408 Physics Building on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3-530 p.m. and Thursdays from 5-9 p.m. The buses will run this weekend.

Deschooling Society: An informal critique, by Professor Thomas Green, of Ivan Illich's book today at 330 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Victoria Stevens, New York area chairman of the Young Worker's Liberation League will speak on "The Struggle to Free Angela Davis" today at 8 p.m. in Watson Theater. It is sponsored by the Student Afro-American Society.

Tonight in Boland Lounge there will be a film entitled "Red China". It will be at 8 p.m. and a panel discussion focusing on China and the politics of the President's visit there will follow the film.

Music Lovers! If you could own just 20 albums until the day you decease, which prize discs would make your select list? Submit your typewritten choices (no order necessary) to the features editor for a survey to be published later this semester in Crystal magazine. No limitations and nothing to lose.

Dr. Jerome M. Clubb, program director of the Inter-University Consortium for Political Research at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will lecture on "Quantification in History" at 8 p.m. tonight in B207 Grant Hall.

Alpha Phi Omega is holding a Red Cross blood drive in Shaw Rec Room today and tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 345 p.m. First-time donors receive free admission to a Film Forum presentation. All donors get two drinks from Hungry Charley's at half price. Questions, call APO at x3433.

Ishmael Reed, poet, novelist, and co-founder of the EAST VILLAGE OTHER, is the first speaker in the Afro-American Studies program's colloquium series. He will discuss "The Life and Times of Chester Himes" today, at 8 p.m. in Room 117, Lyman Hall.

Coed Volleyball--Tired of snow?Break the ice--enjoy the warm friendly atmosphere. WAA sponsors a volleyball tournament open to grads and undergrads on four consecutive Thursday nights, from Feb. 24 to March 16 in the Women's Building, Gym A, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Bring a team, three guys and three girls. Please contact 202 Women's Building or Barb Crane x2859 preferably before 6 p.m. today.

Students For McGovern--All those interested in taking a bus to N.H. this Friday to work for McGovern, please contact Steve Tober, x3644, or Ulysses Conner, x3533. Room and board will be covered while in N.H.

Ginger plays rough--there's not a man alive that she can't take on, put down, or slice up.



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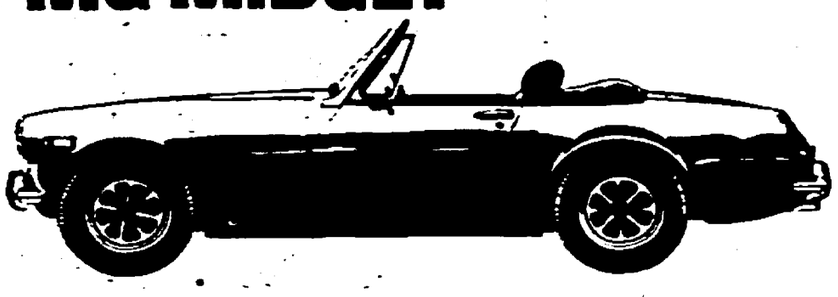

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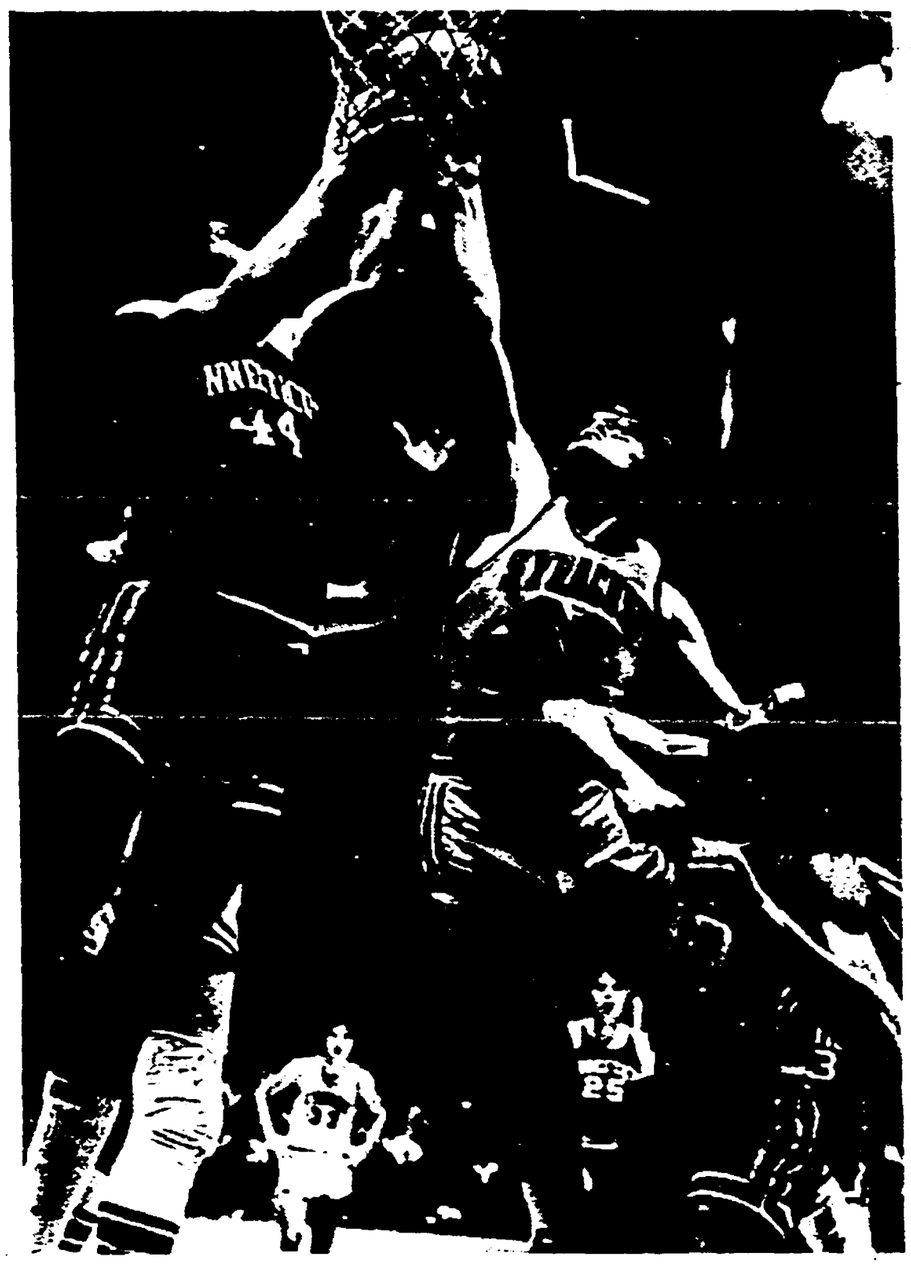
Syracuse, New York

Dooms sparks comeback as Orange beat LaSalle



FLAILING ELBOW catches reserve Bruce Bartholomew [40] in stomach in Saturday's 98-69 rout of UConn. Guilty party is Bob Bell, while Cal Chapman [44] battles Bartholomew for rebound. Bruce, like all other SU team members, saw action and scored Saturday. [Photo by Priit J. Vesilind]

By JAYSON STARK

Playing perhaps its finest half of basketball of the season, Syracuse erased an 18-point LaSalle lead in a seven minute stretch of the second half last night to down the Explorers, 87-80.

LaSalle, now 6-18, had not been considered much of a threat to the tourney-bound Orangemen, whose record climbs to 18-5. However, taking advantage of a sloppy Syracuse man-to-man defense and a listless SU offense, the fifth best team in Philadelphia's Big Five exploded to a 46-32 halftime lead.

Three minutes into the second stanza, the Explorers had extended that margin to 54-36. But, following a quick timeout, Syracuse came alive.

Center Bob Dooms, who sat out 17 minutes of the first half fighting the flu, stole three passes, scored five points and provided desperately needed rebounding strength as SU ran off 30 of the next 41 points to remarkably devour the LaSalle lead which just minutes before looked all but untouchable.

Mark Wadach stole an inbound pass off the suddenly revived SU zone press and fed Greg Kohls for a corner jumper that gave Syracuse a 67-66 advantage.

The press, which for a 15-game stretch during the middle of the season was less effective than the Paris peace talks, forced LaSalle into 14 second-half turnovers.

Combined with the strong inside play of Dooms and Wadach (10 rebounds) and the shooting of Kohls, who made his first seven second-half shots after a two-for-12 start, the press turned the game's momentum around with astonishing suddenness.

Syracuse, which had come out of its 2-3 zone early in the game after LaSalle played slowdown, went back into the zone following an Explorer timeout. The home five responded by re-instituting the slowdown and the teams traded baskets for the next several minutes.

Mike Lee, who scored 14 second-half points, put SU ahead to stay, 72-71, with two foul shots. Wadach then stole the inbound pass and fed Kohls for a baseline drive with six minutes remaining.

A minute later Kohls hit on both ends of a one-and-one to make it 76-71 and the Orange were never headed.

Syracuse raised the lead to 84-74, all on foul shots by Kohls and Lee, and coasted home, leaving the 5,000 Palestra fans to wonder if these were the same two teams they'd seen in the first half.

If the teams were the same, it was in name only. LaSalle, after spotting the Orange an early 9-4 lead, took complete control of the rest of the half.

Behind the incredible shooting of Jim Crawford, 8-for-10 in the first half for 16 points, and Joe DiCocco, 6-for-8 for 12 points, the Explorers inched slowly into an 18-14 lead, then erupted.

While Dennis DuVal almost singlehandedly kept SU in the game with 16 first-half points while Kohls bombed without success and Lee disappeared into the baseline, LaSalle rebounded almost every SU miss and penetrated the lazy Syracuse man-to-man for easy layups, steamrollering to a 14-point lead by intermission.

But somehow things turned themselves around and SU coach Roy Danforth, whose dislike for Philadelphia was beginning to approach that of W.C. Fields, finally broke an O-for-four years streak in the City of Brotherly Love.

HOOPS: Kohls finished with 29, 24 in the second half...He became the fifth leading SU scorer, passing George Hicker... DuVal scored 22, Lee 20, Wadach 8 and Dooms 5...Crawford had 26 points, 12 rebounds (9 in the first half)...Crawford is the only returnee from last year's NIT team...DiCocco, who was thrown out of the game with 4:38 left after an altercation with Wadach, hit for 16 points...SU shot 56 per cent in the second half, 49 per cent (31-63) for the game...SU out-rebounded slightly taller Explorer, 36-30.

Sour Sitrus Society roots and toots

By MARK ENGEL

They simply call themselves the Sour Sitrus Society.

They're a group of ardent basketball fans, as rabid a bunch of rooters as the occupants of Manley Field House's infamous zoo section.

But they're also a group of talented and dedicated musicians who entertain fans all over the East, as well as at Syracuse basketball games.

The group was born last year at the start of the basketball season under the direction of an SU junior from Springfield, Mass., Ron Harrell.

"There was no band for the basketball games for the past two or three years," Harrell explained. "They had made several attempts before, but they had been booted out of the Field House."

"I had noticed a great improvement in our marching season last year, so I figured why couldn't we have a band for the basketball games? The council liked the idea, and from there we just kept going on," he added.

Officially called the student director of the society, Harrell has proven to be the local Doc Severinsen, directing the band in addition to playing his trumpet. A dynamic leader, he can get the most out of the rest of the band in a way that almost all athletic coaches dream that they could motivate their charges.

His chief aides are musical assistant Russ Laib and technical assistant Jon Kosarin, who help him with such items as the musical arranging.

Since its inception last winter, the society has taken its act on the road on several occasions, last year to UConn and UMass, and this season to St. John's, Penn State, Pittsburgh, and West Virginia. Later trips are planned to Colgate and Niagara.

"It's no fun just sitting here all the time," Harrell laughed, "and the band gave us all a good chance to travel. We like to go to root for the basketball team, but our biggest enjoyment is the competition with the other bands. The only battle I think we really lost was to UConn, because they just had too many people for us."

"It's very interesting," he continued, "that we're about twice as good on the road as we are at home. We can get a better representation, and since we know our work is cut out for us with the competition, we know we're there to do a good job."

Traveling along with the SSS are the high-stepping Orangettes, whose dance routines are directed by Ronnie Weinstein. The SU majorettes also go along, led by Candy Franck, whose performances have drawn standing ovations wherever she has gone.

The national two-baton twirling champion, the "Orange Girl" faces only one problem in her routine which includes twirling sabres--some gym roofs are built too low for her high baton tosses!

Harrell has noted great improvements in the orange-clad SSS's spirit and performances this year as the group has grown in number and acquired better music to play. He also has great expectations for the Society's future growth.

The junior observed, "At this point, we're trying to get away from the name of being just a basketball band. This year, by June, about a third of our performances will be outside of basketball games. We're trying to get together a lot of small ensembles for people who want to play in them but couldn't before."

But in whatever they do, the band members aren't slowing down. In fact, they present this message in one of their songs--"The Beat Goes On" for the Sour Sitrus Society.

Sports shorts

All those interested in going to Niagara on Wednesday March 1 for the basketball game must contact Beta Theta Pi, x2664 by Monday, Feb. 28. One bus has already been filled and another will go if there is a demand. Two buses, however, are the maximum and the seats on the second bus will be sold on a first come, first served basis. The price is $10 which covers the bus transportation and ticket price ($4).

There will be a meeting of all junior varsity baseball candidates today at 4 p.m. at Manley Field House with coach Herm Card.

Intramural spotlight

By JACK HENEKS

Skiers have a tendency to aggravate their non-skiing brethern by uttering shrieks of joy at the sight of a snowflake. The non-skier, seeing nothing but towed away vehicles and soggy shoes, can not totally comprehend anyone actually wishing for snow. His disbelief at last weekend's onslaught must have been further heightened by the skiers' ostentatious delight. Yet that non-skier can smugly take comfort in his position with this bit of news. The Intramural Ski Meet scheduled for last Saturday was cancelled--due to snow. The meet will be rescheduled for this Saturday, February 26, 1:00 p.m., at Skytop. All contestants are urged to arrive at least one-half hour early. Hopefully, they will make it through the snow to Skytop.

Brewster 3, last year's runner up in the Living Center Independent table tennis finals, leads the list of eight living center teams who have gone undefeated thus far in this year's tournament play. The others are Flint 2A, Flint 2C, Marion 2, Kimmel 2-3, Lawrinson 16, Watson E-3, and Watson W-1. Pi Kappa Alpha, fraternity champions of last year, plays its first match Thursday when it goes up against Kappa Phi Delta. Graduate Student Organization, the reigning All-University champs, has to be considered the perennial team to beat in this specialized competition. The favorites are still awaiting their first match on the way to defend the title. All matches in this double elimination tournament are played on Monday and Thursday evenings in the small gym of Archbold Gymnasium.

There will be a brief Intramural Council meeting on Wednesday, March 1, 6:00 p.m. in room 306 of Archbold Gym.



THE BEAT GOES ON for the SU Band, known as the Sour Sitrus Society. The group has followed the Orange on several road trips, entertaining during the game and at halftime. Despite their presence in visiting dens as obvious SU rooters, their halftime presentation has more often than not drawn standing ovations. [Photo by Tom Hanes]

SA Elections Commission resigns

By MARK FINEMAN

The Student Association Elections Commission resigned en masse last night after a hearing of the University Judicial Board (UJB) declared their election procedures unconstitutional.

The hearing was initiated by SA Comptroller David Carbonell, who presented three points of contention. 1) That all nominations for candidates be open until next Sunday; 2) That the election be postponed until March 15th; and 3) that the Commission's decision to deduct five votes from candidates who violate proper campaign procedures be ruled unconstitutional.

After much discussion and deliberation, the 12-member UJB announced a three-point decision. 1) All nominations for the office of president and comptroller were declared closed as of 6:00 p.m. last night; 2) Elections are to be held on March 13th with a runoff, if necessary, on March 15th; and 3) The five vote penalty for infractions of campaign procedure is unconstitutional and automatically void.

Upon hearing the decision, Lucas Phillips, chairman of the five-member Elections Commission, announced that each was immediately resigning, saying that the commission was not willing to run the election under the rulings set down by the UJB. Besides Phillips and Chris Carlozzi, who had resigned earlier from the Commission because of what he called a "conflict of interest" in his being "too close to one of the candidates," John Hill, Bob Tishenckel and Vaughe Guadagna gave up their Commission positions.

Three justices took leaves of absence from their UJB seats to form an interim Elections Commission until the Student Assembly can appoint a permanent one. Mark Cerel, Betty Greenberg and Murray Flom will form the temporary commission until at least Monday and possibly longer.

Carbonell, in his action, had claimed that the five-vote penalty was "a violation of the equal protection code and due process. It makes a mockery of an election when you take away votes that were legitimately cast by students." As an alternative he proposed "to publicize any infractions committed during the campaign, and then let the voters decide for themselves."

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1 No. 46 | The Daily Orange, Friday, February 25, 1972 | Ten Cents



Lance Wisniewski

Senate Committee seeks facts on student fee

Public hearings concerning the student fee began Wednesday night before the Senate Committee on Students. The fact-finding panel, chaired by Vice President for Student Residential Life M. Jane Stanicki, heard testimony offering new solutions to the present mandatory $25 fee and statements from various other organizations requesting that the existing system be maintained.

Dr. Conrad Schuerch, professor in the forestry school, asserted that no student should be required to pay a student fee for activities he will not participate in. Instead of the present system he offered what he called "a medium of exchange in a free market," permitting the student to support only those organizations he is interested in.

According to Schuerch, each student at registration would pay a fixed number of U.S. dollars, receiving in exchange that same number of campus dollars. The student is then permitted to purchase an item, service, or membership from that campus organization.

"In this way," he explained, "support will come directly from the individuals. Campus organizations without campus dollars will eventually disappear."

Also testifying was University Union Chairman Lance Wisniewski, who deemed the hearings "ludicrous" and asserted that the panel "should be examining all of a student's dollars given to this university as a student fee." He inquired whether students can take their money and decide about a professor's tenure and who is to be hired and fired.

Wisniewski viewed a guaranteed student fee as "absolutely necessary to carry on University Union." He explained that expenditures for the UU building already exceed the student fee.

"Perhaps," Wisniewski said, "a voluntary faculty fee should be paid since they will also be using the new UU building."

Robert Heisler, editor of the DAILY ORANGE, explained, "The maintainence of the mandatory student fee relates directly to the individual student's sense of committment to the university."

Heisler asserted that there are certain activities on this campus which are "important to the welfare of Syracuse University." He said that the opportunity for one student to leave his mark on this university is accomplished more through the mandatory student fee than through academics.

Speaking for WAER Director Robert San George, the station's news director, Howard Sholkin explained that the station needs the mandatory student fee in order to "maintain its facilities and grow."

Neil Wallace, speaking at the hearings as an independent, deemed the student fee system "relatively inadequate." He explained that he was not opposed to the mandatory student fee but to the way in which it is distributed.

No parking needed, merchant poll shows

By KATHY SCHOONMAKER

Information received in a survey of Marshall Street merchants indicates that the area's parking problem may not be as drastic as the Urban Renewal Agency believes.

Urban Renewal's current plans call for the destruction of seven houses on E. Adams St. and University Ave. for the construction of a parking garage to alleviate the problem. The agency's advisory group, the Syracuse Hill Urban Renewal Advisory Committee (SHURAC) formally protested the plans in the form of a unanimous vote against the immediate acquisition or destruction of any houses on Block 369, which includes those seven houses.

On Tuesday of this week, three students, enrolled in the Community Internship Program (CIP 470), conducted a survey of the Marshall St. merchants. The students were interested in understanding the business situation of Marshall St. as well as discovering merchant opinion on the various planning ideas for the area.

Eighty-seven per cent of the merchants responded to the survey, all of whom were very cooperative and friendly.

Between 75 and 100 per cent of the customers in Marshall St. are from the university, according to 22 of the 35 merchants. Of the 29 merchants, 20 estimated that the same percentage of their customers walk to their stores.

Twenty-two of the stores in the area have no customers from outside the area, and 10 of the stores get 5 to 25 per cent of their customers from outside the Hill. Of the 35 merchants surveyed, 25 have from 0 to 25 per cent of their business coming from the hospital complex and the community. The remaining stores serve between 40 and 60 per cent people from the hospital and community.

Of the 35 merchants surveyed only 14 estimate that any of their hospital and community trade drive to their stores.

This information indicates that the controversy over parking facilities for the Marshall St. area only concerns a small percentage of the area merchants.

The merchants were also asked to give their opinion on questions related to planning in the area. Sixty-four per cent are against an increase in the number of stores in the vicinity. Although 36 per cent are in favor of attracting discount stores to the area, 58 per cent are against such a move. Forty-four per cent are in favor of attracting speciality stores to the district, but 33 per cent are against it, and 23 per cent have no opinion.

Recommendations for types of stores that would be desirable included a bicycle shop, hardware store and shoe store.

A large portion of the merchants are very much in favor of a Public Improvement

(Continued on Page 5)

Commission rules now in doubt

Prior to their mass resignation last night, the Elections Commission had met with candidates for SA president and comptroller and had come to some decisions on campaign expenditures.

It was decided that a $100 ceiling was to be put on expenses for each presidential candidate. This figure includes fines. The candidates for comptroller decided to place a $50 limit on their campaigns.

The candidates for president are: Mitchell Cutler, Roger Grossman, Larry Weinstein, Jim Olney and Ken Stenger. Campaigning officially began as of 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Al Berg, Fred Pollack and Ty Duhamel are seeking the office of comptroller. All of the candidates for both offices were at last night's meeting except Duhamel, who sent a representative.

Nominations for SA president, comptroller and Arts and Sciences senate seats are now closed to nomination. Petitions can still be filed for assembly-at-large and various other schools' senate seats.

It was announced that candidates for SA president will be speaking with students at Dellplain Hall Sunday night at 8 p.m.

However, with an interim commission now in operation and a new one to be appointed next week by the Student Assembly, it is unclear how many of these decisions will be unchanged.

Campus Conveniences negotiates incorporation of 'Blinker'

At a meeting of Campus Conveniences, last night, negotiations were begun to formulate plans for the absorbtion of the "Blinker" food concession into the student corporation.

Ira Neaman, present manager of the food concession, located in the H.B.C. cloakroom, objected to the incorporation proposal, and left the conference. He promises to retain independence, "as long as possible" and claims to have obtained an injunction from the Student Judiciary Board, to prevent such a takeover for at least a week.

Earlier in the week, Lynn DeMarco, chairman of the Board of Directors for Campus Conveniences, mailed Neaman a letter, informing him of the corporation's intentions. She proposed that Campus Conveniences, incorporate the snack bar and provide for the, payment of all debts incurred by the "Blinker." The current staff and manager were to be retained, "subject to the approval of the board of directors and manager." The board would also set salaries and prices. She closed with the warning that unless Neaman attended the incorporation meeting, "We will be forced to

(Continued on Page 5)

United Press International News Briefs

INTERNATIONAL

ADEN, YEMEN--A coded message from Beirut yesterday brought about the release of the 747 jetliner hijacked by five Arab guerrillas Monday and spelled freedom for the last of the 188 hostages, the 14 crew members. The message was hand-delivered to the hijackers aboard the airliner, which had been booby-trapped with 70 pounds of explosives on a desert air strip in southern Yemen, where the plane had been forced to land. As soon as the message, which read, "Habib (always faithful) to the martyr Abu Talaat," was received, the jet was released. The five hijackers, who said they were members of "the organization of victims of Zionist occupation" were taken by police for questioning and later released. Diplomatic sources said West Germany agreed to release three Palestinians arrested in connection with the slayings of three Jordanians and fly them to Beirut. Up to $3 million may also have been promised the hijackers.

NATIONAL

HARRISBURG,PA.-- A second nun testified reluctantly yesterday that she was a link in an exchange of letters between another nun and the Reverend Philip Berrigan, the alleged mastermind behind a plot to kidnap Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger. Sister Grace Marie Russel said she had received mail for Sister Elizabeth McAlister, one of the defendants, but refused to specify how many letters. The celebrated letters, believed to be the core of the government's case, allegedly were smuggled in and out of Lewisburg Federal Prison by a government informer, Boyd F. Douglas.

Meanwhile, in Danbury, Conn., the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, was released Thursday from Federal Prison and indicated that "ingenuity and courage" might take him beyond the geographical limits of his parole. Berrigan had served 18 months of a three year term for destroying draft records at Catonsville, Md. in 1968.

WASHINGTON--The Senate passed an administration bill Thursday to give the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) authority to regulate foreign airlines' fares in a move aimed at eliminating discount tickets to Europe. The administration contends that foreign lines are seriously threatening the survival of hard-pressed American carriers that serve the same market on higher, CAB-fixed rates. In the past the CAB has had the authority to regulate all rates, foreign and domestic, for U.S. airlines. But it has never had the authority to suspend or control rates for foreign airlines serving the United States.

Beneath the Surface

The Real Oppression

By SISTERS RISING

"I am totally unoppressed:" exclaimed a sister in the op-ed page of last Friday's Daily Orange.

It was a bold statement to make. However, the audacity of the words simply underscored their untruth.

The falsity of the words is not the fault of the author, for she apparently believes them. The untruth lies in the society that applauds and nurtures such belief.

The goal of women's liberation--and other "radical" movements--is to have all people able to say, truthfully, that they are "totally unoppressed."

The first step in achieving this goal is making people aware of this oppression. This is done, as previously pointed out in this column, at the grassroots level, by consciousness-raising and, generally, formation of a communal feeling among women.

There are many arguments against the attempt to help people see their oppression; the major one is that if people are happy living the way they are, why make them unhappy?

Well, maybe this has some merit. But is it right for a female swimmer to be told at age 14 not to beat the boys in practice because they don't like to be beaten and then--horrors!--she'll never get a boyfriend?

Or for your mother to think that the thing she does best is iron your father's underwear or make roast beef just the way he likes it?

Or for your 16-year-old sister to think her hair is ugly because it's brown and "blondes have more fun?" Then, when she tries to dye her hair she burns her face or your father screams bloody murder.

These things are the small real things which illustrate the vague concept of oppression "women's libbers" are always accused of misrepresenting and overreacting to.

The crucial points of women's liberation are not vaginal orgasms and bra-burning (for the record, no bra was ever burned in that famed Atlantic City demonstration). The issue of Ms. vs. Miss and Mrs. is but a footnote to the theories of women's liberation.

These arguments can, and often do, obscure the real efforts of the women's movement. The important sources of oppression are everyday things that it is almost impossible to ignore or resist.

Sex role oppression begins in infancy. Girls have pink wristbands and boys have blue. Girls are always told that they can grow up to be nurses, not doctors. When a schoolboy cries, his father tells him to "take it like a man."

No one can resist this education. At age two, your parents' words are the only ones you listen to.

Oppression, then, is not discriminatory in its effects. Both sexes are excluded or included in various functions on the basis of sex role alone without individual consultation. All men receive invitations from the armed forces whether they want to go or not.

It is hard not to allow this to oppress one. How can a women professor not call a $2,000 yearly pay difference from her male colleagues "oppression" or discrimination? How can she not allow this to bother her?

These real, practical kinds of "oppression" reach everyone whether we choose to see them or not. It is this which should be a unifying, rather than fracturing factor in our struggle.

"Sisterhood is powerful," heralds an anthology of women's writings. And it can be so. But it is also important to remember that women's liberation is only a step in people's liberation.

DO needs copyreaders. Call x-2127

Letters to the Editor

Roesch

If this university is to succeed, both financially and as a renowned, qualified institution of higher learning, it must orientate itself towards student productivity. The heirarchy of S.U. must reevaluate it's policies toward this goal, and concentrate on improving the quality, and opportunities, of the education it offers. One basic method of doing this is to improve the quality of teaching. Students desire a professor who is knowledgeable, and just as important, one who is capable of transmitting his knowledge to us.

Professor Joseph Roesch, of the English Department, by my own standards, and based on the Touchstone reviews, by the standards of most students, is one of the best professors on campus. Of course, this is only the students' opinion, and who are they to judge a man's teaching ability; afterall, they only spend three hours a week in his class. Naturally, other professors, who never enter Mr. Roesch's classroom, are most able to judge his teaching ability.

I ask all students who have been taught by Professor Joseph Roesch, to join me in asking the English Department to re-open and review Joseph Roesch's request for tenure.

Perhaps the decision to fire one of S.U.'s best professors will be revoked.

Sincerely,
Kathy Schoonmaker

Petition

The Student Committee to Re-instate the English Department's Dr. Joseph Roesch would like to emphasize that petitions on Roesch's behalf are available at the Student Association Building, where they should also be returned when completed. If there are any questions, contact Tom Whittle at x2020 or at Student Association. The next meeting of all interested persons will be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Maxwell Founders Room.

Shulte

Recently the reorganization of the Newhouse School of Public Communications has received much publicity.

With the appointment of Professor Henry Schulte as acting Dean the reorganization of the school can now get underway, according to Assistant Chancellor Clifford Winters. He goes on to say that Dr. Schulte's first priority is to reorganize the school with the help of the faculty.

Dr. Schulte former chairman of the newspaper department here at Syracuse has seconded Dr. Winters saying that with the help of the faculty his first responsibility is to reorganize the school into the four divisions of public communication-print, film, broadcasting and recording.

With all this hoopla about reorganization and Newhouse II I have the feeling that both Dr. Winters and Dr. Schulte are neglecting one very important aspect of the school, or rather 1,000 of them. The students.

No one has mentioned just what the input of the students will be into this massive and innovative reorganization.

I would hope that the University will not attempt to receive no viable student input into the reorganization plans for the Newhouse school.

An even greater fear than totally ignoring the students would be the establishment of an "advisory council" that functions or rather doesn't function at the general University level.

I trust that everyone's failure to mention the source of this student input was just a lapse; however I'm just a little skeptical.

Adam Dawson

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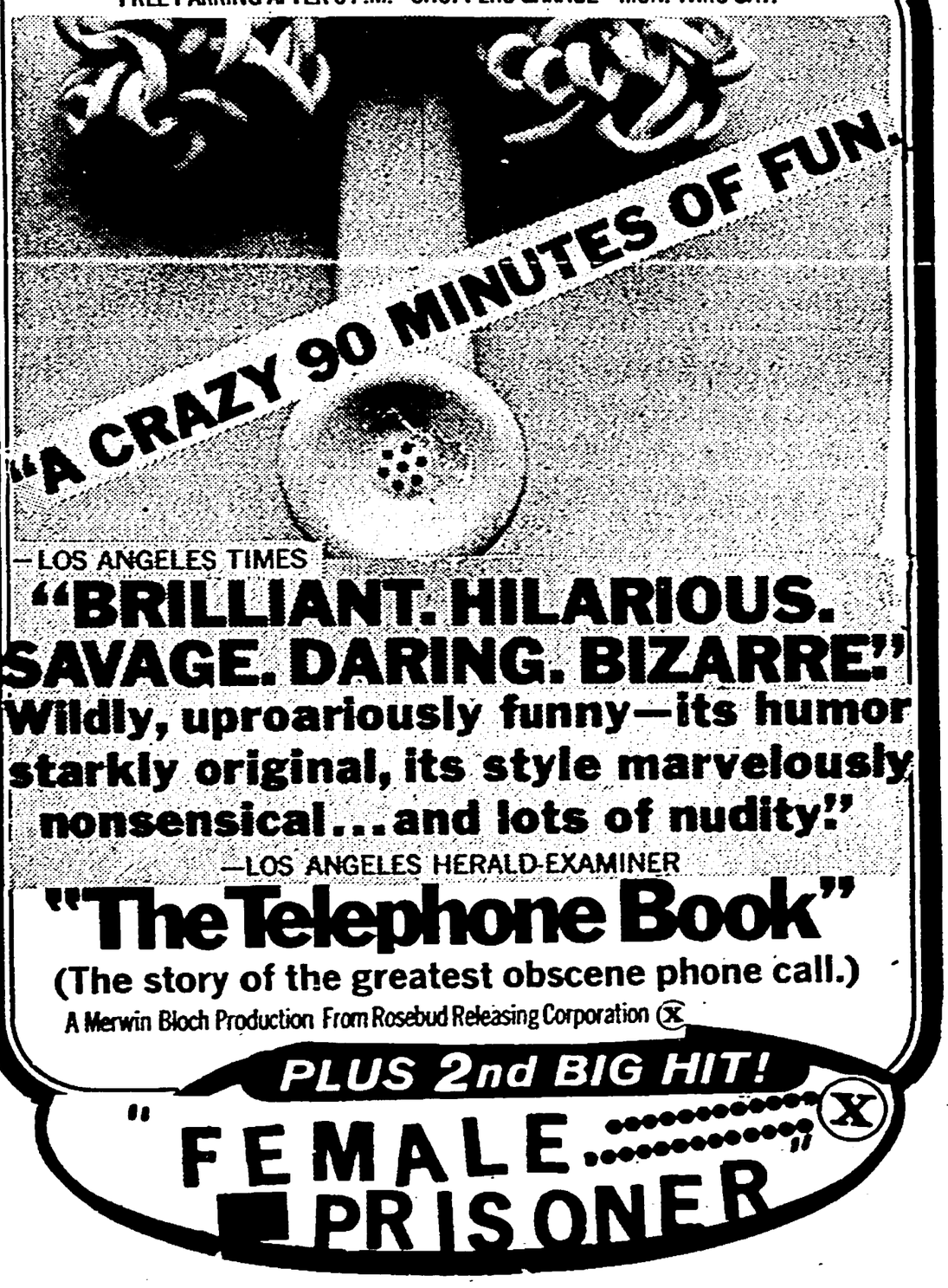

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The Daily Orange

February 25, 1972, Page 3

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The Mortenson Case

The recent publicity surrounding the case of Joseph Roesch, an English teacher whose contract is not being renewed and in whose support an ad hoc committee of students has been formed, has unfortunately forced another case involving the English Department into a background where it does not belong.

Jo Ann Davis Mortenson, formerly an instructor concentrating in English literature, has also fallen victim to the rather suspect criteria the English Department has assigned itself in the matter of rehiring and firing capable people.

Roesch is the apparent victim of "publish or perish," and Dr. Mortenson seems victim to discrimination on the basis of sex. She and three male instructors came to teach at Syracuse in 1966, and although she was the only one to have her doctorate already completed, she was the first to be let go. Her marriage to a member of the department seems to have factored in the decision as the English faculty decided to enforce an unwritten rule that no two married people should serve on the same faculty.

Whatever the merits of that attitude -- and we believe there are none -- the absurdity lies in the fact that a good teacher was sacrificed and an otherwise weak faculty even further weakened because two of its members decided to marry. The criterion of her teaching ability seems in no way to have been a factor, when it should have been the primary one.

Beyond the basic idea we draw from this case -- that the university feels a woman who marries belongs in the home and not in the classroom -- there is the issue of where the university generally puts its priorities. Does it want to create and perpetuate an atmosphere in which able, respected teachers are fired because they got married or, as with Roesch, because they have not published? Does it want to continue the feeling it generates that it is not really interested in education, that academically exciting, knowledgeable people have no place within it unless they write books or alter their personal lives? What right does a university -- or anyone -- have to interfere so unfairly into an individual's private life? Dr. Mortenson's teaching ability was in no way hindered by her marriage, and if we were to be open-minded we might even guess it helped.

Former English Department chairman Joseph Bryant testified in Dr. Mortenson's open hearing Wednesday that letters he had from students indicated that she was not a good teacher, yet he produced not one of them. He then dismissed the Touchstone survey which indicated Mortenson was proficient as "worthless."

When the charade of a faculty setting arbitrary criteria for dismissals and renewals will end seems as far off as the time when a person's ability to teach becomes the major factor in the decision. Yet if the university entertains the notion of becoming or remaining an academically viable institution, it will have to change its ways.

Bob Tembeckjian

Correction

Yesterday's editorial entitled "Social Workers And PIRG" had been prepared by Arthur Meserve, a student in the School of Social Work. Through our mistake proper credit was not listed alongside the column.

Open Letter on Co-ops

The residents of Nottingham Co-op would like to thank the Daily Orange for making the university community aware of the situation concerning co-ops. We feel that the co-ops offer a unique living style, an alternative to other living situations which are found at Syracuse. With the razing of Nottingham and Co-op IV in the spring, and the eventual destruction of Co-op I, the "diversity of housing" which this administration claims is offered will be disappearing.

If the administration is sincere about "diversity" then it should be more than willing to spend the minimal amount needed to relocate the two co-ops and should make a concerted effort to establish more.

(We need support. Call extension 2795 Thank you.

Eddie Goldstein, Semra Recilioglu, Sue Yavorsky, Lee Perentsen, Barbara Robison, Tua Bosch, Roxie Kohler, Carol Wilcox, Paula Goss, Judy Lipnick, Ruth Anne Muller, Sue Stirling, Laura Canby, Jane Brown, Sally Filmore.

View from a Catacomb

Tomorrow, someone called an enemy
will shoot someone else called an
Enemy, and two new widows will mourn.

What word issues in the clangor and
Whimper of war? Shall it be hate, the
Square root of death, multiplying to
The inexorable climacteric, wearily
Examined by next generations, swearing
Mighty vows from seas of blood and
Mountains of bone - Never Again!, in
The name of all the dead names? It has
Been so, and thus, for time beyond
Memory, for guilt unexpiate.

Tomorrow, someone called an enemy
Will shoot someone else called an
Enemy, and two new widows will mourn.

What Word issues in the clangor and
Whimper of war? Shall it be love, cease-
lessly knitting away beneath monster
Decisions that shake continents and destroy
Dreams and constructions, pausing now
And again to shudder?

Tomorrow, someone called an enemy
Will shoot someone else called an
Enemy, and two new widows will mourn.

Frank A. Halse, Jr.



"BEGGIN' YER PARDON, MA'AM, BUT AT LEAST NOW HE WON'T BE GROWIN' UP ALL WARPED AND STUNTED BY THE FORCES OF HATRED AND OPPRESSION."

Briefly Noted

VERNON, CONN.–The 100,000 circulation JOURNAL INQUIRER announced in a front page editorial Thursday that it will use the title "Ms." for all women in locally produced stories, starting Friday. The afternoon paper said its adoption of Ms. "should not be interpreted as either agreeing or disagreeing" with all the aims of women's liberations groups. "We do think, however, that the points they have made about women's titles are valid and relevant. Ms., we feel, is a dignified title for all women, regardless of their marital status, just as Mr. is for men."

Two Views on the Matter of Sexist Attitudes

Reply to "A Man's View of Sisters Rising"

It is a difficult task to gather up the concern to reply to an article in which I have no direct personal stake. Yet the combination of Mr. Feinberg's picayune itemizations and his quasi-scientific postulations make it easy.

Mr. Feinberg should not be surprised at the apathy present in some degree at a Sisters Rising meeting. SR is facing the same difficulties that come with acting in a vacuum that any other political activity faces on this campus. At any rate, I am not certain I understand his cynicisms toward their attempts.

Further the Sistser's protest against swimsuits was not ironic at all. The women in support of the demonstration merely wish to choose whether or not they will wear a suit just as men are free to exercise that choice.

Concerning the media, it would be wise if sensibilities were not so fragile so as to be offended by slogans such as "Buy your favorite racist an Afro wig" or "Buy your favorite chauvanist a Valentine gift." However, these sensibilities are not unjustified. Mr. Feinberg's and Ms. Levin's wishes to the contrary, the media is indeed the conditioning strong arm of our agressive culture. The gross disparities between the opportunities available to men and women are real and cannot be ignored. Their source is deeply ingrained and is thus difficult to combat, but Mr. Feinberg's views do nothing to combat them and serve only to betray the extent to which he has been conditioned.

Finally Mr. Feinberg's scientific dillitantism is merely a confusing way of saying that the media is agressive, though he prefers to call it "reinforcing." He, however, refuses to go one step further and look at the attitudes inherent in our own culture which the media is nurturing. These attitudes in many cases belie an assumption of female inferiority. these attitudes are exemplified in Mr. Feinberg's rather revealing indignation towards Sisters Rising. His is indeed, "A Man's View..."

Frank Simeone

In the past few weeks, it has become quite clear that there is something wrong on this campus. According to a Mairead Connor, oppression has taken over the SU campus– in its newspaper, its campus magazine, and its cultural organization, University Union. When will this stop? NO, NOT the oppression, but the HYPE. Yes, perhaps the only salient feature of that February 16th article was that the word "HYPE" was printed within four inches of it. For that is all that this current histeria really is– PURE HYPE. If all the women on this campus believe that a "bust" or an arrest is named such because of the mammary glands of a woman, then we are all indeed in trouble.

Of course, in her letter, she does mention that she is referring only to headlines... but this further illustrates my point. When people take words out of context, they are really hard up for proof. Connor is so hung up on being oppressed that she must search to headlines out of context for her proof. Do you complain when the New Times runs ads for "X" movies-- ads which blatently show the female body in what must definately be called sexism–? No. The article in CRYSTAL which Connor refers to, "3-D Boobs," by Charles Bornstein, was, if anything written for her cause, as it was sarcastic of that movie. But to those who in 1950 searched in vain under their beds and in their closets for Commies, anything now is sexist.

I truly hope that this University of intelligent people is not taken in by such ridiculous advertising for a group which does have a legitimate gripe– for there is descrimination against women today. However, it is folly to believe that there is descrimination in the examples which she points out. If you must search to the bottom of the barrel, then you not only discredit your entire organization, but you make a downright fool of yourself.

DANIEL R. SKIAIRE

Paranoia revisited



BAFFLE reports on befuddling campaign

Anonymous callers have been responsible for 110 inaccurate calls to TIP (Turn In a Pusher), according to an anonymous spokesman from BAFFLE (Bust A Fink For Light Entertainment). The TIP program was initiated Feb. 8, 1972 by the Greater Syracuse Chamber of Commerce and it offers cash rewards to anonymous callers who give tips about alleged pushers.

"BAFFLE calls," the anonymous spokesman explained, "have been straightforward and sincere. Our desire is not to harass the foreign-speaking TIP operator, but to discredit such a commercial, totalitarian program by flooding the number with spurious tips."

The BAFFLE informant indicated that the organization "in no way condones heroin use or any other drug dependecy." He points out, however, that the TIP program is not structured to help those who suffer from drug addiction, but to make a public relations effort so that "the business community seems respectable and concerned when, in fact, its effort is simply one of image-building."

The informant noted that the TIP telephone lines are open daily between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. --business hours. "The entire program has been launched and is being run for the convenience of businessmen who, without any personal effort or conern, seek to appear as if they are 'doing something' about the drug crisis. The very fact that the TIP effort relies on monetary rewards betrays the money-bias of these businessmen."

The BAFFLE spokesman raised the following questions:

1) Where is the source of the $10,000 alleged to be in the TIP treasury?

(1(Where is the source of the $10,000 alleged to be in the TIP treasury?

(2) To what extent is the federal government involved with the TIP program? TIP originated in Washington, D.C., ostensibly as the brainchild of an FBI agent.

(3) What guarantee do anonymous callers have that the TIP calls are not being traced?

(4) Suppose more than one person informs on the same "pusher." Who gets the reward? Is it first come, first serve? Is it divided equally among all participants?

(5) Is every tip passed along to police or are police supplied only with those tips which TIP feels are bonafide? If so, on what basis is such screening conducted and by whom?

(6) In what way are the constitutional rights of the person under investigation being protected? Isn't an investigation or the threat of an investigation an intimidation and a harassment?

(7) What is to prevent persons with grudges from turning in their enemies?

(8) Does TIP really believe that its audience is so amoral that its members will inform on friends only with the promise of a reward? Does TIP feel this audience is best reached by television commercials and bus advertisements?

(9) Results have been offered from TIP programs in Washington, D.C. and Tampa, Fla. After all those calls and so few arrests, how does TIP justify itself? Could not those same arrests have been made otherwise?

TIP appraised

By ANDY KOWAL

This is the last in a series of three articles about the Syracuse "Turn in a Pusher" program.

Nobody can tell yet if the Syracuse "Turn in a Pusher" program will be as successful as the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce hopes it to be, but at this point the local community is taking it in stride.

A random sampling of people walking through the MONY Plaza one afternoon last week claimed they had never even heard of TIP. Of those who did know something about it, they generally agreed it was a good program.

One man on his way to his office, George McKee, 45, commented, "I think it's a good program.. it should shake a person (who sells drugs) up."

Al Libby, 27, had given it a bit more thought. "I wonder if they've gone into it thoroughly enough. They don't include rehabilitation, and even pushers need help - not only being thrown in jail."

A few others shared the feelings of Diane Morgan, 25, a parking lot cashier, who said she hadn't made up her mind yet because she didn't know enough about it.

Even though those questioned were basically apathetic about TIP, the fact that the Chamber of Commerce had no trouble raising the original $10,000 from local businessmen for TIP's bounty fund indicates not everyone in Syracuse has this attitude.

The general feeling on campus concerning TIP is one of resentment. Just the idea of people calling TIP for the purpose of accusing someone else of a crime seems to repulse the majority of students. Many, who have had no connection with hard drugs at all, feel intimidated by the fact that if a neighbor is hostile towards them for any reason it would be simple for the person to call TIP and not jeopardize himself in any way since all TIPsters remain anonymous.

In talking with a group of drug users, all of whom deal drugs at least on occasion, there seems to be no real fear of TIP. There is just indignation of the attitude which would cause an organization such as TIP to be created.

"It reminds me of Nazi children turning in their parents," stated one dealer. Others compared it to 1984 by George Orwell. None were surprised that such a program was created, though. Most saw it as part of a general trend of the abuse of individual liberties, in this case the right to do as you wish to your own body.

"I've only taken smack once. I didn't shoot it, I just snorted it," revealed another dealer. "It's definitely a dangerous drug because it's such an amazing high. But cocaine is harmless enough and it's not even addicting." TIP concerns itself with both these drugs. "Anyway, jail isn't the answer to heroin abuse."

Heroin use is frowned upon by most of the drug dealers interviewed, but none of them condone the TIP method of dealing with it. They also worry that an intense effort to snag heroin dealers could result in the arrest of users of other drugs.

One dealer had his own ideas on handling heroin abuse. "All drugs should be legal, or at least not illegal. Even though there's no doubt in my mind that some dope, like heroin, can really screw people up. There are enough ways to get high without doing 'douge' (heroin).

"But if they want to get rid of the heroin pushers they should distribute the stuff themselves. That way nobody would get any bad s..., and people wouldn't have to steal to support their habits. In New York City alone there are supposedly millions stolen by addicts each day. It's not the way to stop the problem, but it would be a positive first step."

Wings

By KIRK BENNETT

In his third album, Paul McCartney (with the assistance of his "long-on-legs, short-on-voice" wife, Linda, a drummer, and a guitarist) has progressed outwardly after an inward recession which had left him in a pseudo-vacuum. There are four songs on each side of the album,which is a strong indication of McCartney's desire to see the four Beatles together again. Here is a brief review of the eight tracks:

"Mumbo"- the opening cut is a jab at McCartney's contemporaries whose lyrics are merely jibberish. Jim Morrisson is cited in particular: the only distinguishable phrase in the song, "take it, Tony!", is reminiscent of Morrison's "do it, Robbie, do it!" in "Roadhouse Blues."

"bip-Bop"- a raunchy tune, this one, comparable to Lennon's "Why Don't We Do It In The Road" "Take your bottom dollar/put it in your hand/... put your head back underneath the stands" sung in raspy McCartneyesque fashion fills the listener (after a few listenings, of course) with images of prostitution and purely physical sex.

"Love Is Strange"- McCartney kills his choir-boy image in this one. His sardonic, racist interpretation of this Negro traditional leaves a sour taste in one's mouth, not to mention one's ear.

"Wild Life"- the final track on Side One is a tribute to Eric Burdon, one of the primary forces affecting McCartney's music. The lyric "Whatever happened to/the Animals in the zoo?" implores Eric and his famous group to return to the music scene - the "zoo" - they once revolutionized.

"Some People Never Know"- songs with long titles usually don't have much to say, but this is an exception. McCartney pleads with his three ex-associates to forgive him for dissolving the Beatles' "partnership": I'm only a person like you!/ And who in the world can be right all the time? / I know I was wrong, make me right."

"I Am Your Singer"- this song is all Linda's. She only has one solo line, but we all have to start somewhere. Sweet Linda's always a bit off key, but look at the album cover - she DOES have nice legs!

"Tomorrow"-the most serious piece on the album, this cut reveals McCartney's unhappiness with "Yesterday" (I don't blame him-it was a crappy song) and the hope he has for tomorrow: "Oh, don't ya let me down, Tomorrow!"

"Dear Friend"- the closing track is a very personal song in which McCartney reveaals his oft-suspected homosexuality. (Sorry, Linda) The line, "I'm in love with a friend of mine" presumably refers to drummer, Denny Seiwell (whose wife is an incurable drunk).

This album, then, is far from one of McCartney's best, but far from one of his worst. If it's not worth listening to, it's at least worth looking at - Linda DOES have nice legs!

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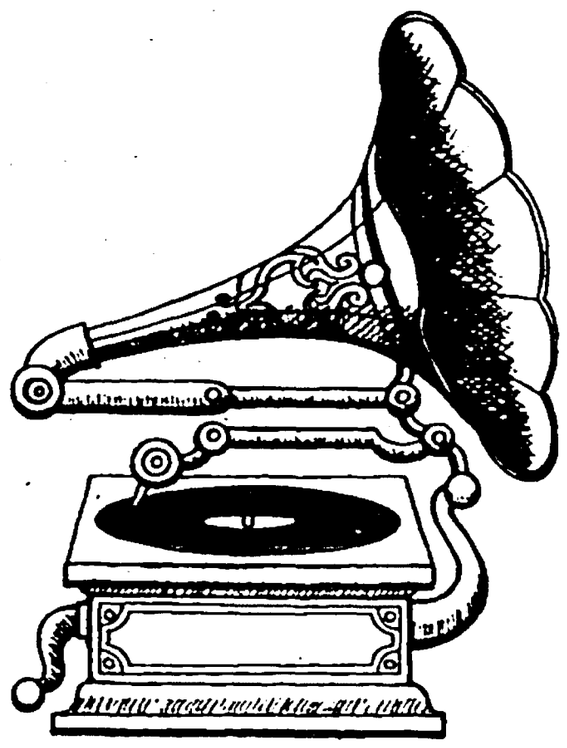
SUNDAY
Acacia, Beta Sigma Rho, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Theta Tau



Symphony ensemble performs with grace

By DAVID D. GLASS

Last week, I was very pleasantly surprised by a concert put on by the Syracuse Symphony Rock Ensemble, an offshoot of the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra (SSO) at Jamesville-DeWitt High School. Having absolutely no conception as to the program to be presented, I went quite prepared to hear anything. What transpired was an hour and a quarter of sheer musical entertainment.

The Ensemble played mostly classical music done to a rock beat. There was no hype, however. The band was extremely tasteful in its performance and, at times, the renditions bordered upon elegance. There was no bastardization of musical material as occurs in, say, Emerson, Lake, and Palmer's horrendous performance of Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," or that ridiculous piece of trash called "Joy" by Apollo 100, based on a piece by Bach, which graces our groovy AM stations these days. Instead, the band, all members of the SSO, performed with intelligence and grace, despite a few sour notes here and there. They were a tight, well-knit group, obviously well rehearsed. The performance was, for the most part, from written music, which was a bit strange to watch at first, but which became less and less of a distraction. And, most importantly, it appeared that the members enjoyed what they were doing which added a huge degree of credibility to the performance.

The group is led by Calvin Custer, associate conductor of the Syracuse Symphony. He does all the arrangements for the band and serves as lead guitarist. While no Eric Clapton, Custer handled his part adequately and was especially effective on acoustic guitar for Bach's "Air on a G String." His arrangements were carefully thought out and structured to show off the considerable talents of the individual members of the group.

Shining brightly throughout the evening was Philip MacArthur on oboe and english horn. He is the principle oboist for the SSO, and, as always, he played with a style and grace which was thoroughly enchanting. He should be featured more often with the Syracuse Symphony, for he is a superb wind performer.

There were a number of outstanding solos during the concert besides Mr. MacArthur's playing. George Coble on trumpet and William Harris on trombone performed two of these. The highlight of the concert was not a classical piece, however. It was, instead, James Taylor's "Fire and Rain." The Rock Ensemble sparkled for this number. Custer's guitar solo was fine, and he was solidly backed by the four-man brass section. Custer must be given credit for an arrangement which in no way suffered the horrible consequences of a Montovani mush treatment. The Ensemble was swinging all the way through and was duly appreciated by the small but enthusiastic crowd.

Proper recognition should also be extended to drummer Herbert Flower. He is a percussionist with the SSO and his grasp of the rock idiom was immediately apparent. I was extremely intrigued by the fact that Mr. Flower seemed to be performing from a score. However, his improvisations were first rate and nowhere did he miss a beat. In fact, some of his work was rather dazzling. Very impressive, indeed.

This was the Ensemble's first Syracuse appearance, although not their first concert by any means. They have been traveling extensively and were last booked in New York's Vivien Beaumont Theater in Lincoln Center, where, I understand they received excellent notices. Hopefully, they will stick around home base some more and appear on a regular basis throughout the Syracuse area. They are a delight and they add a great deal to this city's sorely lacking cultural life.

The members of The Syracuse Symphony Rock Ensemble are: Philip MacArthur-oboe, english horn; Calvin Custer-arranging conductor, electric guitar, recorder, alto horn; Jacqueline Howland-electric piano; Herbert Flower-percussion; Henry L. Carly Jr.-percussion; Rudolph Nashan-1st trumpet; George Coble-2nd trumpet; Robert Hagreen-french horn; William Harris-trombone; David Gruender-bass guitar.

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Survey . . .

Plan to enhance Marshall St. with trees and sitting places, with 63 per cent responding favorably to the idea.

The opinion of the merchants is not yet definite in regards to what steps to take to provide parking facilities. Fifty-four per cent of those surveyed were against tearing down Block 362 between Varsity and LeVines, while 56 per cent were in favor of demolishing the seven residential homes on E. Adams St. and University Ave.

Ninety per cent of the merchants indicated great concern about planning made for the area by Urban Renewal, the university, and SHURAC. However, about half of the merchants are not kept informed of these plans.

When asked specifically about the University Union building plans, 50 per cent of the merchants thought the plans would affect their business, but 28 per cent felt that it would not.

The survey indicated that only 41 per cent of the merchants belong to the Marshall-Crouse Businessman's Association. Nine per cent simply were not sure whether they belonged to the organization or not.

The Businessman's Association represents the Marshall St. merchants in bargaining sessions with the Urban Renewal Agency and in the University Hill Corporation, which includes Syracuse University as well as the association.

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Campus Conveniences . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

proceed without you."

The directors justify their acquisition of the concession, by pointing to a letter sent by Dick Wood, a business manager of the university, to Neaman during the summer. After granting Neaman the right to start a snack bar, Wood wrote, "It is understood that this is an interim arrangement, until such time as the new corporate structure is established for S.O.S.," (later called Campus Conveniences).

Newman counters this argument with the contention that Wood, by a verbal agreement had intended this proposal as a suggestion only. In an interview, Wood acknowledged the letter, but conceded that, "In discussions with Ira (Neaman), I backed away from the letter; in that I only wanted to make the option available to him."

At present, final decision on the validity of the letter rests with the Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Charles Willie. "If Willie says that he is to become part of the corporation he will have to sit down and negotiate with us," claims Dave Carbonell.

Neaman hopes to enlist student support for the continued independence of the "Blinker" and claims to have collected "over 600 signatures."

'Deep meaning' explained

Nonviolence Studies in conjunction with UU is sponsoring a special training session in "expanded states of consciousness" this weekend in the Lawrinson Penthouse.

The purpose of the weekend is to introduce to the Syracuse community training techniques used by various groups in achieving higher levels of personal consciousness.

The weekend sessions will be held in Lawrinson Penthouse, beginning Friday evening 7 p.m., continuing Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A "zeeker" has been scheduled for Saturday evening in Brockway Dining Hall beginning at 9 p.m.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition, $160; board and room, $190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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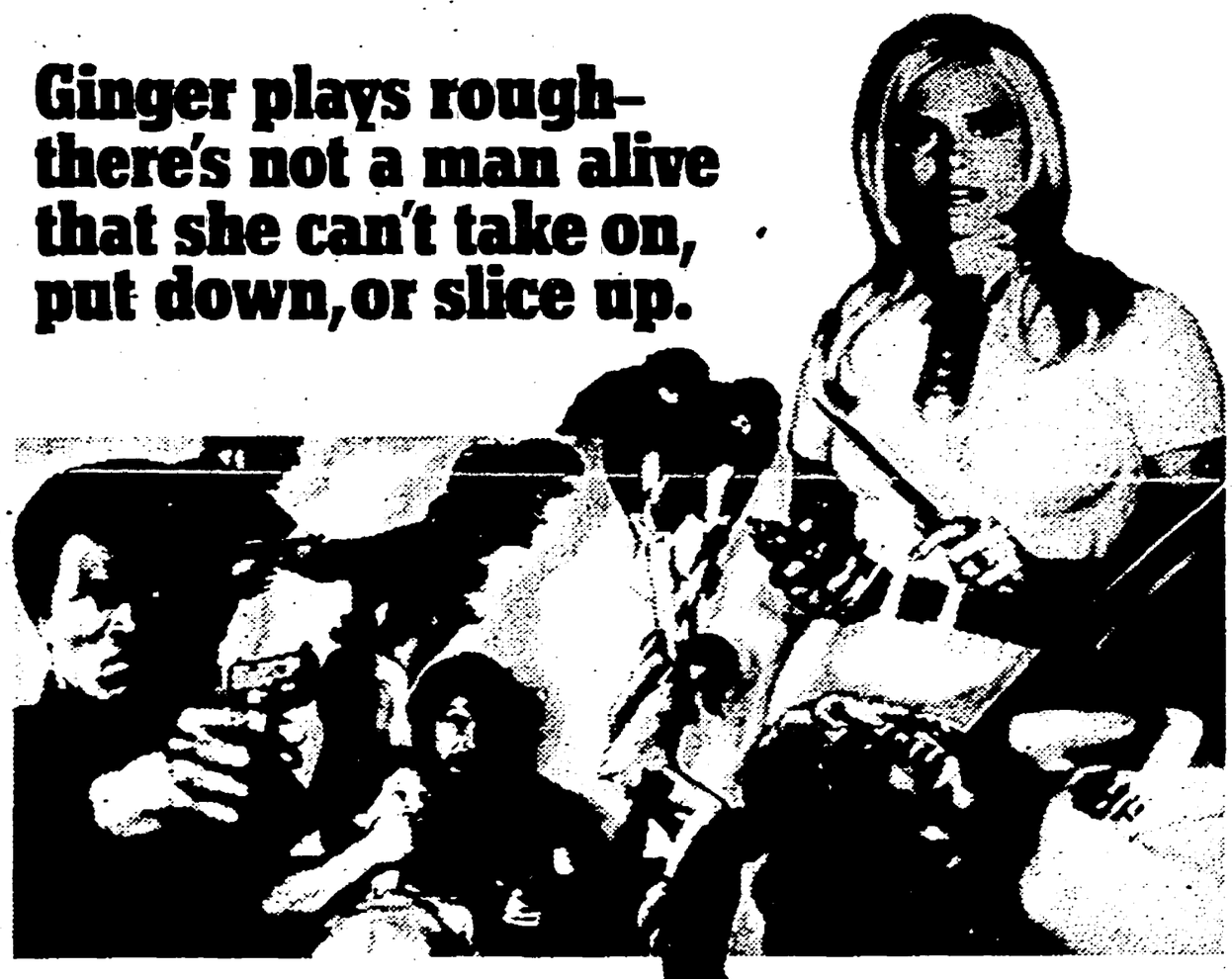
Ginger plays rough– there's not a man alive that she can't take on, put down, or slice up.



Remember Ginger? Ginger's back, baby,
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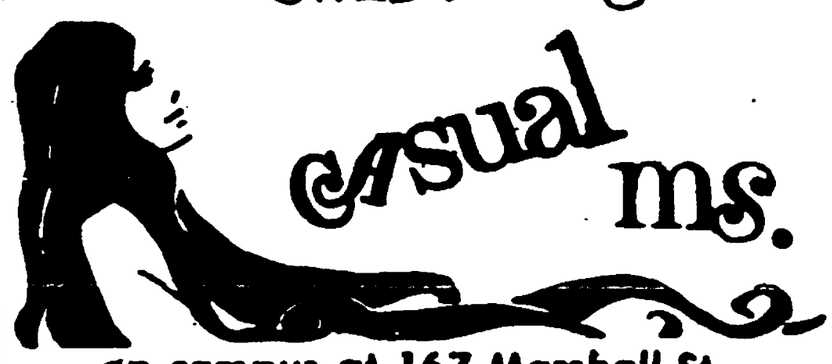
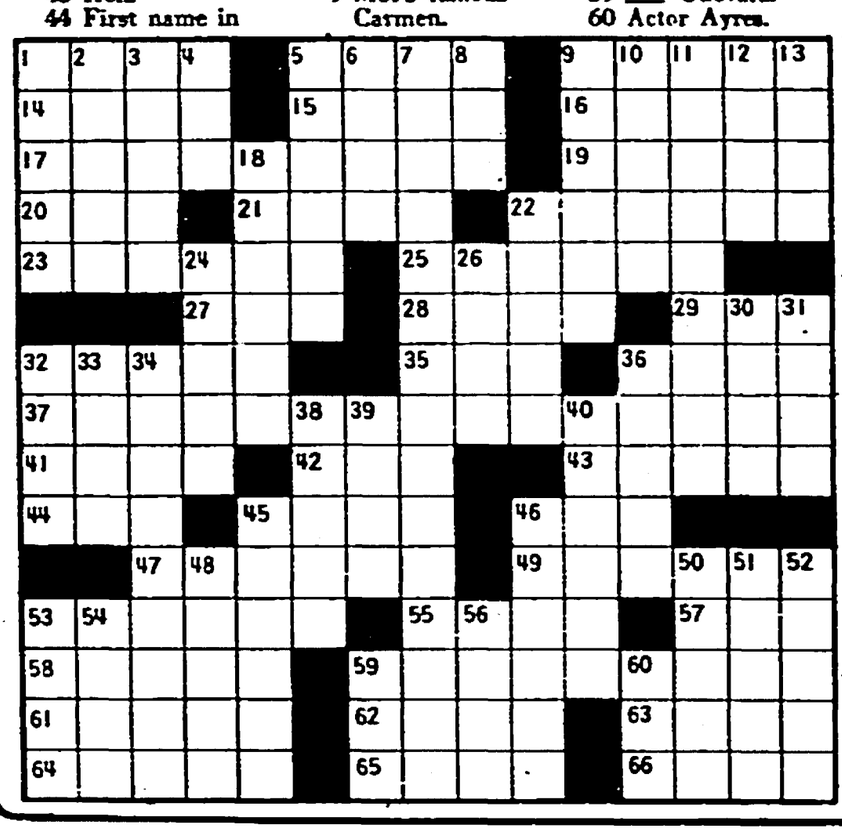


ACROSS
1 Illuminating device.
5 Bubbling sound.
9 One's strong point.
14 Chill.
15 Wine: Prefix.
16 Alaskan.
17 Propriety personified: 2 words.
19 Printer's term.
20 Spelling ___.
21 Otherwise.
22 Brown and simmer.
23 Dignified.
25 Charlemagne's nephew.
27 Proper.
28 Romanov.
29 Japanese food plant.
32 Natural ability.
35 Early Chinese dynasty.
36 King of Arabia, 1953-64.
37 Brushup of a kind: 2 words.
41 Poker term.
42 R.L.S. character.
43 Hen.
44 First name in stage lore.
45 Resentful: Colloq.
46 Dividend: Abbr.
47 Fish that travels with sharks.
49 Made level.
53 Enmity.
55 Ran swiftly.
57 Wave: Sp.
58 Take ___ (peek): 2 words.
59 Ski slope feature: 2 words.
61 Purloined.
62 Ride ___ on.
63 Commodore Perry's base.
64 Sharpens, in a way.
65 Gaelic.
66 Go (one's way).

DOWN
1 Dears.
2 Concur.
3 Meditated.
4 Count cribbage score.
5 Singing star.
6 Burning glass.
7 Not in the pink: 3 words.
8 Youth.
9 Met's famous Carmen.
10 City on the Allegheny.
11 Kind of legatee.
12 Calendar abbreviation.
13 Feminine diminutive.
18 Withdraw.
22 Alpine peak.
24 Full of ardor.
26 Glacial ridges.
30 Great tragedienne.
31 Stettin's river.
32 Nansen's ship.
33 Girl's name.
34 Day time.
36 Urbane.
38 Wild animal's track.
39 Man's title.
40 ___ Twist.
45 Cures, as meat.
46 Ridicule.
48 Haute ___ (dressage): Fr.
50 Black: Fr.
51 Puckish.
52 Old-fashioned.
53 Hasty.
54 Low-pitched voice.
56 Boathouse gear.
59 ___ Guevara.
60 Actor Ayres.



Sinclair speaks out

By J.L. SCHULTHEIS

John Sinclair, who was released from jail in December after serving two and one-half years of a nine and one-half to ten year sentence for possession of two joints, spoke to 300 students in the Women's Bulding Wednesday night concerning, as he put it, the system bent on destroying all we are trying to create."

Sinclair claimed that "giving me ten years for smoking weed means they aren't playing." But Sinclair said that he wasn't playing either.

"We are struggling against the biggest monster that ever existed on this planet," added Sinclair, chairman of the Rainbow People's Party. "But we're up against them and they aren't winning. Their system is dead."

Sinclair said that all the "destructive forces the system had working for it, such as television and billboards," would not stop "our people" from finding another way to live.

Since the Nixon administration, said Sinclair, "there has been a concentrated show of strength on us, but with all they're doing, they can't keep me in."

While in a Michigan prison, Sinclair read four papers a day and 20 magazines a week to keep informed on the outside world. "I got the opinion that my people had all returned to short haircuts and brassieres and were working for the WALL STREET JOURNAL. Press institutions, such as LIFE AND NEWSWEEK, are not realistic."

Prison conditions , Sinclair said, are just unbelievable. Sinclair said he was detained in "segregation", or solitary confinement, for the last 15 months he served for attempting to organize a "black studies program and fraternizing with blacks and Puerto Ricans."

Said Sinclair, "I don't know why they let me out on appeal. I guess only I know how dangerous I am to their system; I know if I were running things, people like Henry Fonda wouldn't be running around free."

Everyone is aware of conditions in the present system, Sinclair said, "but we often try to forget them. To them we are supposed to be political, white, middle-class dissenters. But we are a mass movement of people who want a new world."



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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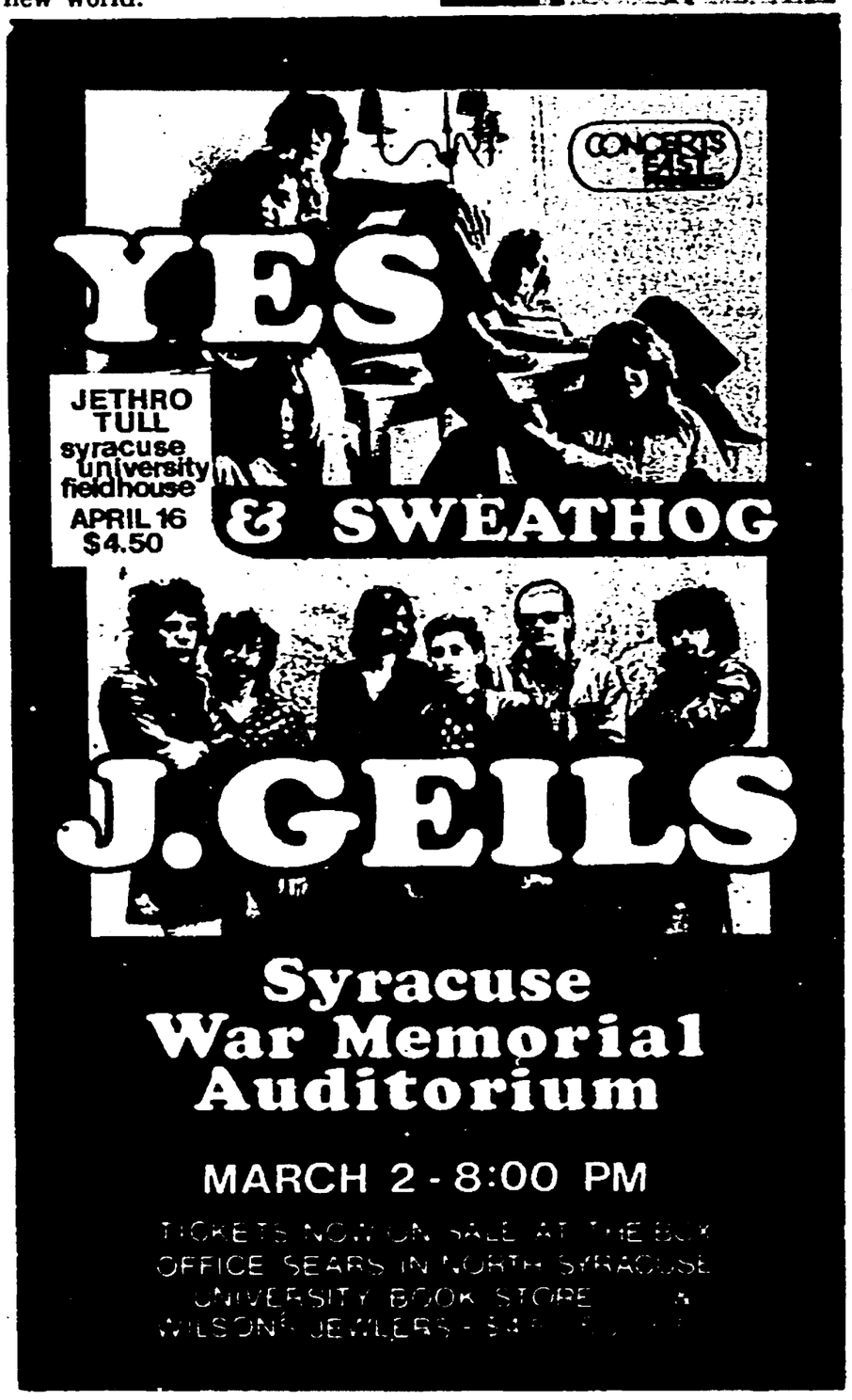

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This saturday evening the Nickelodeon will feature Sweidsh director Ingmar Bergman's "Shame." One of his more recent films, "Shame" further explores relationships common in many Bergman films: the role of the artist to his world, man and his God, etc....

Performances of Ingmar Bergman's "Shame," are at 8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is one dollar.

Here there and everywhere

Meetings

Skeptics Group meeting Sundays 7 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. Wine, cheese and informal discussion centering around "The Buddha's Middle Way" led by Jeff Bond, Unitarian Universalist chaplain.

Goon Squad meeting Sunday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. Speaker Ed Robson will lead discussion on A Christian View of Authority.' Any questions call Dave Maser x3108.

Mini-Course registration for Brewster-Boland residents will be held Monday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in Brockway dining hall. Instructors will be available to discuss with students course requirements and descriptions.

Political Science Honorary will meet Monday, Feb. 28, at 4 p.m. in room 111 Maxwell. All those interested are urged to attend.

Watson-Shaw mini-course registration will be re-opened Monday night between 5 and 6 p.m. in Shaw dining hall. Questions, call Cindy Davis, x2955.

Haven Residents we need you! If you are interested in helping to recycle paper in Haven--come to an important organizational meeting Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the Family Room.

SURG will meet Saturday 2 p.m. in the garage at Raynor and Irving.

Zeta Phi Eta meeting that was scheduled for Monday is cancelled.

Sister's Rising meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, in Haven Lounge. All women interested in projects of consciousness-raising groups are welcome.

Freshmen and Sophomores in the School of Management are invited to apply for admission to the student advisor program. Any student interested in joining should come to the meeting to be held on Feb. 28 from 4-5 p.m. in Link Auditorium or Feb. 29 from 7-8 p.m. in Link Hall lounge (Rm. 355).

Entertainment

"Wait Until Dark" will screen Saturday night, Feb. 26, in the Watson Hall main lounge at 9 p.m. Admission is free. It is a presentation of the Watson Program Committee in conjunction with the Watson Hall Council.

"Boys in the Band" will be shown Sunday night in Brockway dining hall for the benefit of the Toomey-Abbot-Brewster-Boland residence committee. Admission is 50 cents, Toomey Abbott residents free. The movie begins at 8 p.m.

Progressive Musicians-There will be a memorial concert in honor of jazz trumpeter Lee Morgan, Sunday at 4 p.m. at Jab in Kimmel basement. If you would like to honor this great musician who has split, bring your axe . Questions, contact Rahmat or Bruce 479-6789.

Brothers and Sisters, Mahali Kwetu (our. place) will be functioning tonight at 9 p.m. at your cultural center, 104 Walnut place. Features include the sounds of the late Lee Morgan, on records, guest poets, Herb Tea, and Good Vibes.

"Spellbound" by Alfred Hitchcock and the original "One Million B.C." with Victor Mature will be shown tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in Gifford. Admission is 25 cents. Presented by UU.

"Love Affair, Or The Case Of The Missing Switchboard Operator," by Dusan Makavejev will be screened tonight at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Kittredge. Admission is free. Presented by UU.

Nonviolence Studies in conjunction with University Union is sponsoring a weekend in "expanded states of consciousness"; weekend begins today at 7 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse; continuing tomorrow, 10 a.m., through Sunday, (also in Lawrinson Penthouse). A special zeeker is planned for Saturday night, 9 p.m., in Brockway dining hall; everybody is welcome; 15 positions ae still open for the weekend training session; call NVS x4110 and reserve a place.

Syracuse India Association presents "The Train" (in Eastmancolor with English subtitles) in Kittredge Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Feb. 26.

Ingmar Bergman's "Shame" will be shown this Saturday night by the Nickelodeon. Performances are at 8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford. Admission is $1.00.

Casino Night Tonight at Booth Hall. Win record albums, beer, 8:30 p.m. Black Jack, Roulette, Craps, Bingo. Get there early, only 150 people can attend.

Billy Wilder's 'Double Indemnity' starring E.G. Robinson and Fred McMurray will be screened in Jab. Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. and Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. for free. UU.

Electro-Union presents an exclusive interview with John Sinclair this Sunday evening at 11:10 p.m. on FM-88.

Miscellaneous

University Union Central Committee meeting Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in Marion Rec Room.

Alternative Views or life through mystical experience. Talk-discussion by professor A. Bharati, Kimmel Lounge Monday night, at 8 p.m.

Blood Drive sponsored by the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega and The Red Cross will be held today in the Shaw Rec Room from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Donors will receive a ticket to any film forum presentation and a ticket worth two drinks at half-price at Hungry Charley's. The goal of the drive is to collect 800 pints of blood.

All Black Students are urged to attend a Malcolm X Mini-Workshop this Sunday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 104 Walnut Place. Refreshments will be served, sponsored by the Afro-American Society.

A Master Dance Class will be held on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 10-11:30 a.m. in the Dance Studio in the Women's Building and is open to all University people. An afternoon class from 1-2:30 p.m. is open to all Dance Production group members. The NYU Dance Ensemble Co. will be instructing.

WAA Dance Production Group presents the NYU Dance Ensemble, a new modern dance company from NYC, in performance on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Women's Building. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and a voluntary contribution will be accepted. Open to anyone.

Petitions for Dr. Roesch, pick them up and/or drop them off at the SA building, 932 S. Crouse.

June B. Nash, associate professor of anthropology at New York University, will visit the campus today, to meet informally with students and to deliver a lecture entitled "Life in a Bolivian Mining Camp." The lecture will be held today in A-1 Newhouse, from 3-5 p.m.

Siers: Weekend Bus Service to Song Mountain is being sponsored by Campus Conveniences. Bus tickets ($3.00 per round trip ticket) may be obtained at 408 Physics Building Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3-5:30 p.m. The buses will run this weekend.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity would like to sponsor a chartered bus to the Syracuse vs. Niagara basketball game on Wednesday, March 1. The price of a round trip ticket plus a reserved seat at the game will be $10. Seating will be limited so please come to 208 Walnut Pl. or call x2664 or 476-5097 as soon as possible. Let's show the team we're behind them all the way!

"The Politics of Non-Violent Direct Action" is the title of the concept of transarmament by Dr. Gene Sharp of Harvard University, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Aud. Co-sponsored by the Syracuse Peace Council and NVS.

Auto Co-Op is open every Friday at 3 p.m.



Neither Sleet nor Snow, nor Gloom of night will stop

Goon Squad 1972

this time!

Sunday, Feb 27th at 7:30 pm

HENDRICKS CHAPEL

Come and join us!!

Bunch to receive citation at Everson

The Afro-American Cultural Center announced today that Acting Director George E. Bunch (Muhammad Shabazz), will receive a citation in recognition of his efforts to bridge the gap between various educational factions in the community and also, for his dedication to the Syracuse multi-ethnic community in general.

The award will be presented by the Syracuse Black History Month Observance Committee on Sunday evening, Feb. 27, 1972 at 8 p.m. in the Everson Museum of Art.

The affair is in observance of Black History Month and has been officially recognized in a proclamation from the Office of the Mayor of Syracuse.

Aside from presentation of awards to Mr. Bunch and other distinguished guests (to be announced at program), there will be an art and music show featuring international artists from the United States, Brazil, Haiti, Puerto Rico and Africa. The public is invited.



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Manley winning streak on line against Colonials

By MARK ENGEL

Syracuse basketball coach rolled his eyes upward and he gave an innocent, impish grin. He looked like the kid who had been caught raiding the cookie jar.

There was no doubt that his team could come from 18 points down and still defeat LaSalle (87-80), he stated, still trying to keep a straight face.

But it was no use--the grin quickly spread from ear to ear, as the fourth-year coach beamed in recalling the game that sent the Orange's record to 18-5.

"The Man upstairs just saw fit for us to win the game," Danforth finally said. "We've got a great bunch of kids and they deserved it."

In the first half, however, the Orange didn't deserve anything, as the Explorers raced to a 14-point advantage after 20 minutes. "They talked to Temple about us, and they knew they were going to slow the ball down in the first half," Danforth explained. "So we went to a man-to-man, but they tore it apart."

"In the first half," he continued, "we had only one shot at the basket each time and it was a bad one. But we pressed in the second half and it caused a lot of turnovers, which helped us to get better shots. If it wasn't for Dennis (DuVal, with 16 points) we'd have been down by 20 at the half. And when Dennis cooled off, Kohls started to come around and took charge."

With the coveted NCAA and NIT tournament bids about to come out next Wednesday, "Roy's Runts" will have one more chance to impress the selectors when they entertain George Washington tomorrow night at Manley Field House.

The Colonials started off the season playing more like the Daughters of the Revolution, losing to every team in sight. They've started to come around of late, though, and have won four of their last five contests to run their record to 10-13.

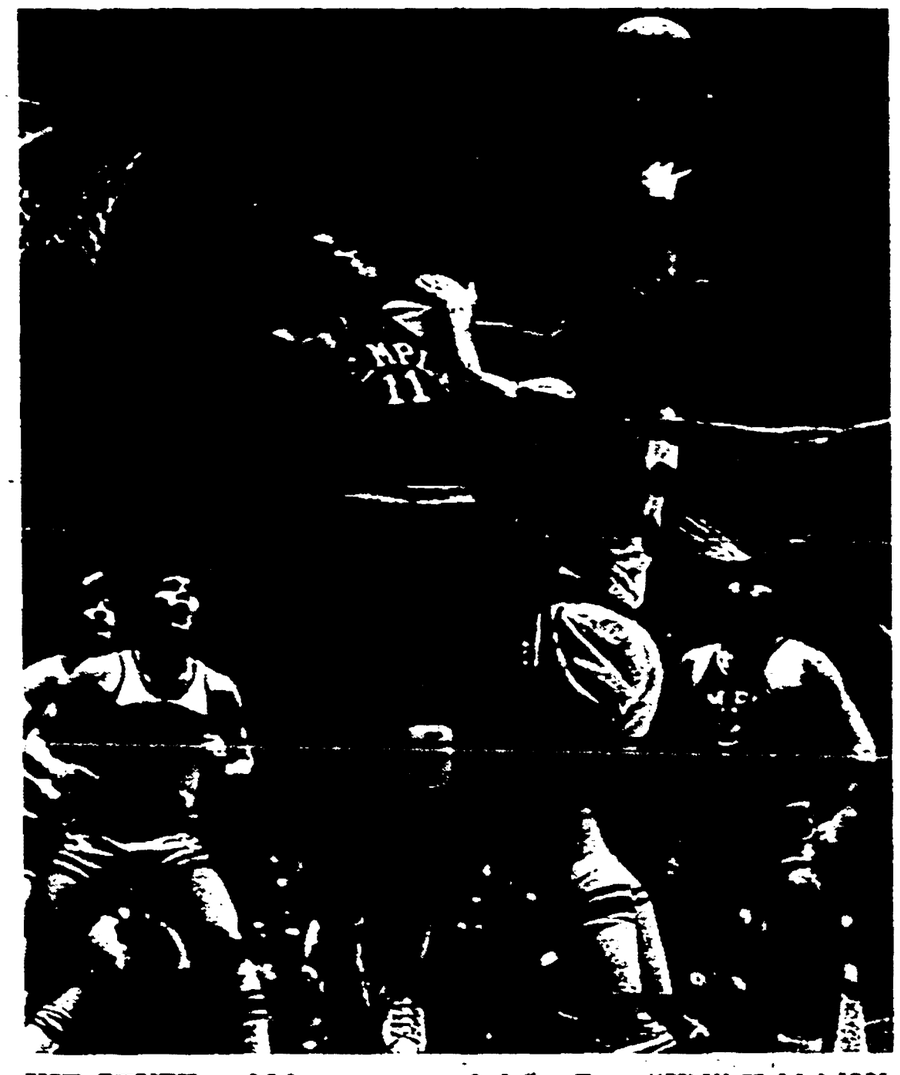
"It'll be a high-scoring game, a real run-and-shoot affair," assessed assistant coach Jim Boeheim, who scouted GW.

After much switching around, coach Carl Slone has settled on a line-up of 6'7" junior Mike Battle (averaging 14.9 ppg) and 6'5" senior Maurice Johnson (10.1) at the forwards, 6'7" junior Randy Smith (8.9) in the pivot, and 6'3" Ronnie Nunn (15.1) and Robbie Spagnolo (10.5) in the backcourt.

Boeheim terms Nunn, whose 34 points against nationally-ranked Virginia is the team's season high, as "a good, solid guard, " while Battle rates merit as "a superb rebounder."

The Colonials' hopes for an upset center around these two players and their respective positions. "On the boards they're just awesome," Boeheim commented. "They just crash the boards with all of those big guys. That's their strength--rebounding.

To counter GW's growing strength, the Orange will start "mini-forwards" Mike Lee (18.2 ppg) and Mark Wadach (8.7), center Bob Dooms (7.2), and guards Greg Kohls (27.8) and Dennis DuVal (14.7).



KID STUFF could be recommended for Greg "Kid" Kohls' [33] flying hair, but it's also child's play for him to score points. Here, the fifth all time SU scorer puts up a shot over Temple's Ollie Johnson [11] in overtime win at Manley. [Photo by Red McLendon]

Gymnasts floor Cortland

By BRAD ENG

Wednesday night the Syracuse University Gymnastics team recorded its first victory, by belittling Cortland 139.9 to 94.1. This makes their record at 1-6.

Beginning with the floor exercises, the Orange swept all three places. Rick Wagner took first place with a convincing high score of 8.75 points. Second place went to Jeff Bean (8.6) while third place was occupied by Paul Freistedt (8.3).

In the side horse event, Syracuse again took all three places with point averages of over seven points. Jay Adsit, the team's captain, finished with a high averge of 8.1. He was followed by teammate Dan Wynn who scored a 7.55, and third place was won by Greg Collis with a score of 7.25.

Although Cortland did very well in the still rings Syracuse managed to win first and second places. Mickey Neveldine scored the high of 8.3 for the first place honors, while Bob Gorham occupied second place with an average of 8.05.

In the fourth event, which was vaulting, Syracuse again, won the first two places. Wagner took first place by finishing with a high score of 9:05. Second place was gained by Bean with a close score of 8.9.

One of the team's stronger events, the parallel bars, was another sweep for the Orangemen, Dan O'Connor, a sophomore, finished with a score of 7.95. He was followed by Wagner with an average of 6.5, and third place was taken by Wynn averaging 5.9 points.

And the last event, high bar, SU won first and second. Jay Di Fulvio, a specialist in the high bar, won by a high average of 8.75. "Jay is excellent material for the intercollegiate champion ships, which consists of the top performers in the East. He's capable of averaging nine points or better every time he's out there," complimented coach Paul Romeo. Following Jay, was Steve Butensky, scoring 6.85.

After the meet, coach Romeo complimented some of the team members. "Jeff's (Bean) a fine performer and he will be very outstanding in his remaining years in Syracuse.

Adsit, the captain, is a senior who will be leaving Syracuse in June. "He's a specialist in the side horse, and he's a good captain. Jay does a fine job in keeping up the team's concentration and he motivates the team effort," said Romeo.

"Dan (O'Connor) is probably the hardest working gymnast on the floor. He's got excellent potential and he should be capable of participating in four events next year," complimented the coach.

Tomorrow, the Orange travel to Pittsburgh to meet the Panthers in a league match. "Pitt's record is similar to ours, in that they haven't won a league meet," said Romeo.



BUZZ'S BOYS enjoy a moment away from the action in early season meet at Archbold. Buzzard [center--crew cut] has guided swimmers to 5-3 mark so far, while also pioneering the Syracuse Chargers downtown. [Photo by Jeff Richards]

SU mermen drub Colgate

By LORA SHARPE

"Buzz's Boys" swamped Colgate's Red Raiders Wednesday night by a score of 81-32 in their last home meet of the season.

In his final appearance in Archbold pool, team captain senior Brian Krause was a triple winner. He took firsts in both the 1,000 and 500 free and anchored the winning 400 yd. free relay.

"Buzz Saw" Hanafin cut through the water for firsts in the 200 free and the breastroke competition, also swimming in the opening medley relay.

Mike Toth was a two-time winner on the diving boards. He placed first in both one and three meter competitions while teammate Mat Fox took a third and second respectively in the events.

Two Johns split the sprint events: John Lawson won the 50 free while John Wise took first in the 100 free. Freshman Lou Walker, with a time of 2:06.6, beat teammate Jim Stiefel in the 200 individual medley to make it a one-two win for Syracuse in the event.

Colgate took first place in only two events. Jim Ashenfelter won the 200 yd. fly while Jim Swiggett won the backstroke event.

The mermen's win over Colgate brings their record to 5-3. The team hits the road this weekend to wind up the season.

They will travel to Philadelphia to meet LaSalle College on Friday and Temple University Saturday.

'Kid' and his court

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

In 1953, before Greg "Kid" Kohls had made the first basket of his career, Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norkay became the first people to ever scale Mt. Everest. Why? "Because it was there," replied Hillary afterwards.

Many skeptics and rooters, alike, often scoff that the only reason Greg Kohls ever shoots at the rim is because "it's there." But "the Kid," who will make his final home appearance in the Syracuse uniform tomorrow night, has had as tough a road to the top as the Asian mountain boys.

Consider this: two years ago as a soph, Kohls scored 38 points -- not in one game, but in a whole season. With a couple of breaks he could do that tomorrow night against George Washington.

Last season he broke Dave Bing's ecoring record for a junior with 574 points for a 22.0 log. Yet there were times when all he heard, even from the home fans was "gunner." People roared when he tossed up a 30-footer, and opposing teams would "give him the shot from there."... until he started making them -- regularly.

Now his reputation is widespread. Visiting teams plan their pre-game strategy around stopping his shooting. A judo expert would have better success by breaking Greg's right arm.

Penn State coach Johnny Bach, before playing the Orange for the third time this season, said "We don't think we can stop Kohls. You try to limit a big scorer's opportunities at the basket but you don't shut him off completely." Ironically, the Nittany Lions held "Kid" to his lowest point output of the season, when Jim Dashield allowed him 17 points in an overtime SU loss earlier this month.

Others have joined in their praise for Kohls. St. John's head coach Frank Mulzoff called him "A great shooter, maybe the best in the East." Both Bob MacKinnon of Canisius and Jack Donohue of Holy Cross called the "Kid" the best shooter they had faced all year.

NBA scout Paul Seymor, an ex pro coach, commented "A guy who can shoot like Kohls has to make it with someone in the pros."

The quality that separates Kohls from your average, run-off-the-mill shooter, is the big play he has the knack for making. In the ECAC tourney Kohls tied the Duke game with 40 seconds to go, as SU won at the buzzer. Against the highly acclaimed St. John's Redmen, he tied the game with 1:23 left, and scored SU's final seven points for an 86-83 upset win. He had 33 in that contest.

In the pair of home overtime victories, "Mr. Clutch" scored on a free throw to tie the Temple game and then hit for six points in the overtime period. Ten days later he hit an astonishing 17- of 17 free throws en route to a 31-point effort in the thrilling 90-89 overtime triumph over Fordham.

Kohls' own coach, who kept him on the bench most of his sophomore year behind the likes of Tommy Green and John Suder, is most vociferous in his praise for the 6'1" senior. "He is definitely Mr. Clutch for us this year," stated Danforth. "We always go to him when we need a basket and he hasn't failed us all season. And not only is he a great shooter, but he penetrates well, leads us in assists, and is one of the top seven free throw shooters in the country. If he isn't All-East, then nobody should be."

Assistant coach Jim Boeheim, who started in the same backcourt as former SU great Dave Bing, calls Kohls "the second greatest Syracuse player of all time -- and the greatest shooter."

In view of this avalance of acolades it is no surprise that "Kid" receives genuine hero treatment off the court as well. Witness the hand sewn scarf with "kid -- #33" inscribed -- compliments of the Sour Sitrus Society. Or the mysterious Valentine's Card on coach Danforth's desk -- for the "Kid." Or the youngsters flocking him after home games seeking his autograph -- one even wears a tee-shirt with -- you guessed it -- "Kid -- #33" sewn on.

So tomorrow night, when the courtside announcer introduces the starting line-ups and says for the last time "And at the other guard, 6'1" senior co-captain from Hyde Park, New York -- number 33 Greg 'Kid' Kohls," stand up and give him the ovation he deserves.

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 47 | The Daily Orange, Monday, February 28, 1972 | Ten Cents

Phillips, Hill criticize UJB election board

By MARK E. FINEMAN

In the wake of the Elections Commission's dramatic resignation late Thursday night, former commissioners Lucas Phillips and John Hills have had some significant thoughts and predictions concerning the up-coming SA elections and Student Association in general.

Both commissioners feel that the action of UJB, setting up an interim elections commission made up of the board's own justices, is "unconstitutional and illegal" and just might "eliminate Student Association as a viable organization, as far as the students are concerned."

The reasoning behind their statements is manifold. In explaining it, Phillips referred to last year's election in which a 12-hour session of UJB and Elections Commission, involving indictments of John Helliker's violations of campaign procedures, revealed the complication of setting rules for an election campaign.

He feels that if this year's elections parallel last year's, it will lead to, at best, "a definite degeneration of SA." "If this election turns into another mess, the first reaction would be an elimination of the student fee," added Hills.

Hills believes that students would tend to say, "If the election is run irresponsibly, why should I give my money to such an irresponsible organization." He added that if the fees is eliminated "you bet the students will feel it in the long run."

Phillips also explained Election Commission's reasoning behind the major issue that caused them to resign, the 5-vote penalty for campaigning infractions which UJB chose to eliminate. He pointed out that the SA president receives not only free room and board, but $4,000 as well. In view of this, "it is easily understandable why a candidate would risk $150 in fines to obtain the office."

It was for this reason that his now-ineffective committee deferred to a vote penalty rather than a monetary one. "By docking a candidate votes for infractions it would provide a far more effective deterrent," said Phillips.

(Continued on Page 5)

Fine system set for campaigning

By JAYSON STARK

Despite claims by Lucas Phillips, chairman of the SA elections commission which resigned Thursday night, fining candidates for violations of Student Association campaign rules "did not work," the interim elections commission and candidates for SA president and comptroller agreed over the weekend to institute a system of fines during the coming campaign.

(Continued on Page 5)

Smithers rejected for tenure; Student opinion not considered

By MICHAEL KELLY

A decision to reject an academic tenure proposal for Associate Professor of Music Don LeRoy Smithers has resulted in a charge from students that the School of Music faculty violated a regulation which states that students should be consulted in tenure rulings.

Smithers, a fifth-year teacher in SU's School of Music, received a letter notifying him of his rejection on Feb. 22.

However, according to music student Mark Radice, the Committee for Tenure and Promotion disregarded a ruling in the by-laws of the School of Music which states that student opinion concerning promotion and tenure recommendations will be expressed by a student vote. "No students were consulted," Radice said.

Radice, a piano major, explained that Curtis Shake, dean of the School of Music, said these "old" by-laws were not applicable because the present School of Music has been incorporated into a new College of Visual and Performing Arts.

Radice added that no by-laws for this new college have been proposed.

He further noted that four students who were selected by the present tenure committee were never notified of the meeting to discuss Smithers' future as a teacher at SU.

In addition, Radice stated that two tenured faculty members were not notified of the meeting. Howard Boatwright, currently in Romania, and Frederick Marvin were never contacted, Radice said.

Radice also felt that the Fine Arts faculty should be consulted because Smithers teaches a course in that department.



Professor Don LeRoy Smithers has been refused tenure by the School of Music. Students have protested that they have not been involved in the decision. [Photo by "Decca-Telefunken Records"].

Smithers, who has a Ph.D. from Oxford University, explained that his tenure rejection may have come about because other faculty members believe that he doesn't have "the best interests of the school at heart."

He said that this accusation could be made against some of these faculty members. Their involvement in extracurricular activities might "impinge upon the qulaity of their teaching," he said.

In also questioning "whether the university is interested in teachers who are creative," Smithers maintained that "a lot of people are letting the interest of the university slide by because of personal axes which are being ground very loudly."

Smithers, who teaches a music history course and has organized various ensembles in the School of Music, said that he is "engaged in professional activities which can only bring good to the university."

An author of two unreleased books dealing with the history of the trumpet, Smithers also helped in the acquisition of microfilms of the entire Prince-Bishop Liechtenstein Music Archives of Czechoslovakia. These microfilms are now in the Carnagie Library.

Fischer qualifies for Soviet meet

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

Junior miler Bruce Fischer has become Syracuse's first trackman in more than 30 years to be named to an international team.

Fischer earned a spot on the United States squad which will meet the Soviet Union on March 17 in Richmond, Va. by virtue of his 4:05.9 mile in Friday night's National AAU indoor championships held in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Fischer finished third in the mile behind two ex-olympians. Byron Dice, of Jamaica's 1968 olympic team, won the event in 4:01.8, while Belgium's Andre DeHertoghe was the runner-up in 4:03.6.

But Fischer was the first American miler to cross the finish line, enabling him to represent the U.S. on March 17. The top three Americans in the mile were chosen. Close behind Fisher was Nebraska's Greg Carlberg (4:06.6) in fourth place. He and "Fish" will complete against two yet to-be-named Russians in the 1500 meter in Richmond.

Two other American milers in Friday night's race were James Jackson (Adams Track Club, N.Y.) and Howell Michael (U.S. Marine Corps). Michael was the last man to defeat Marty Liquori, turning the trick in the 1970 NCAA indoor championships in Detroit. His winning time was 3:59.2.

According to Fischer's coach Al Bonney, "This is the first time this year that 'Fish' has gotten to run against top-flight competition. It's what he's needed for a long while." Fischer's NYC performance was 1.2 seconds faster than his previous best indoor mile, and made him officially an indoor track All-American for 1972.

In addition to the US-USSR meet on March 17, Fischer will compete in the IC4A's on March 3-4 in Princeton, N.J. and the NCAA indoor championships on March 10-11 in Detroit.

"When you get this close to the top, a four-minute mile is always a possibility," stated Bonney. "But I'm not predicting anything. The good competition will help him, no matter what his times are."



BRUCE FISCHER

The last Syracusan to compete on the international level was gridder-trackman Marty Glickman, now the radio voice of the New York football Giants. Glickman raced for the 1936 United States Olympic team in the 400-meters.

WAER license renewal challenged by Smithers

Don L. Smithers, assistant professor of music history whose request for tenure was recently rejected, asked Thursday for support of his effort to prevent the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) from renewing the license of radio station WAER, calling its programming "totally one-sided and anti-intellectual."

Smithers charged that "WAER has abrogated its function as a communications service and has become nothing more than a glorified jukebox."

"There is no classical music played, no poetry readings, no political discussion and no Crouse student concerts. One might say that a small minority of uncultured students are running the station," Smither said.

The professor intends to launch a letter drive to the FCC. In this way, he hopes to either halt WAER broadcasting or improve the station according to his ideas. Outlining his standards, Smithers said "there are things that a university stands for. They include striving for intellectual endeavors as well as the culturizing of its students."

Fred Horowitz, a faculty advisor to the station, called Smither's charges "mere opinion" and said they have no basis in fact. He said, "With a staff of 80 students, we have a pretty good tap on what interests the students."

WAER provides a unique service to the community, Horowitz contended. There are already two classical radio stations in Syracuse.

"I'd put WAER in with the most professional and mature college stations in the country," he said.

Watson, Shaw, Brewster-Boland offer mini courses

By NANCY SCHMITT

After a good deal of time, effort and problems, the co-ordinators in Brewster-Boland, Watson and Shaw are holding registration, tonight only, for 17 mini courses. Registration will be held in Brockway dining hall at 8 p.m. and Shaw dining hall from 5-6 p.m.

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Selected Topics in Personal Finance Thurs., Mar. 2
Brockway 7-9 p.m.
Rick Corgel

Davis on bond, but not free

By HARRY GOULD

Victoria Stevens, the New York State chairman of the Young Liberation League, told a group of some 60 SU students Thursday night that Angela Davis' release from prison was "the beginning of a new stage in the struggle."

Speaking in the Waton Theater, the 22-year-old Brooklyn native said that Davis' release late Wednesday night on $102,500 bail was a partial victory. "We must now work to make sure that her basic constitutional rights are guaranteed so she can continue to speak and travel," she said.

Davis still faces charges of conspiracy stemming from a San Rafael courtroom shootout in 1970 which resulted in the death of a judge. She has been in prison for 16 months.

Although she was released, her activities are being restricted. She is not allowed to make any public statements or travel beyond the San Francisco Bay area and she must appear before a parole officer every three days.

Stevens was critical of the way Davis was treated during her incarceration. "She's had a cyst on her ovary, and was denied proper clothing," she said. "And most of her time was spent in solitary confinement."

She charged the news media with "deliberate distortion" of Davis' condition by "creating an image of someone who is specially treated."

The New York Daily News said the other day that she got ham and eggs for breakfast," declared Stevens. "Anybody knows if you've ever been in jail, you don't get ham and eggs."

Stevens described the need for lawyers and law students to contribute their efforts in the upcoming conspiracy trial. "Angela has not been proven guilty yet," she said.

"Whether she is guilty or not depends not upon us—but upon the state of California, upon Ronald Reagan, and the Nixon administration."

She went on to describe the strategy of the Young Workers Liberation League as a drive for the unity of all youth." She spoke of the need for a student union that can be "a mouthpiece on major questions in this country."

In conjunction with that goal, Stevens appealed to white students on campuses to "consider their own self-interests in fighting for the rights of black people."

"The Achilles heel in this country is racism," she asserted. "The fight against racism is not a moral question of loving thy neighbor. It's a sharper question that must be dealt with bluntly and concretely."

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Tuesday, Feb. 29
SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER by Francois Truffout

Wednesday, March 1
THE BICYCLE THIEF by Vittorio De Sica

Thursday, March 2
THE SEVENTH SAMURI by Akira Kurosawa

Monday, March 6
NIGHTS OF CABRIA by Federico Fellini

Tuesday, March 7
THE INFORMER by John Ford

Wednesday, March 8
Kanal by Andrej Wajda

Thursday, March 9
BEAUTY & THE BEAST by John Cocteau

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UJB's statement

Majority opinion of the UJB in the case of Dave Carbonell vs. the Election Commission: Lucas Phillips et al

The University Judicial Board was asked to consider three issues: (1) That the official deadline for filing petitions be extended to Sunday, February 27, 1972; (2) That the election dates for primary and run-offs be moved respectively from March 8 and 10 to March 13 and 15; (3) That the vote penalty rule for campaign violations be ruled invalid as unconstitutional and a denial of due process. In an eight-to-two vote, the decision of the UJB was as follows:

The official deadline for the filing of petitions was determined to be 6:00 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 25, 1972, in accordance with the results of the Election Commission's meeting of that date. In reaching this decision, the UJB took into account the fact that the Election Commission had made known to the campus community well in advance the time schedule for the election process. This schedule was noted in conspicuously placed articles in the Daily Orange and the Record. Misunderstandings arose after the original date of the deadline and were not as a result of any action by the Elections Commission but rather through erroneous information carried in the Daily Orange and given out through Student Association. However, these events occurred after the deadline, so that it is unreasonable to assume that a bona fide candidate would have been penalized as a result of the confusion. Finally, the UJB felt that Elections Commission is duly constituted to run the election by procedures they establish subject to conformity with the SA constitution: for UJB to dictate arbitrary date changes or extensions of deadlines in the absence of compelling reasons for so doing would be to exceed its judicial authority and assume the role of a super-legislature.

(2) The UJB decided 8-1-1 that the date of the primary and run-off respectively was moved from March 8 to 10 and March 13 and 15. This was necessitated by the dictates of the SA Constitution which states that elections must occur at least two weeks after the official deadline for filing peitions for candidacy. Since the official deadline was determined to be Feb. 24, the election could not be held before March 9, which would have put the election on a Saturday. Therefore, the election was moved up to the week of March 13 and 15.

(3) The UJB determined by a 10-0 vote that the five vote penalty rule violated the SA Constitution as well as general principles of due process and equal protection. The SA Constitution empowers the Elections Commission only to bring suit against violators, which was interpreted in last year's election to be the right to levy fines against violators. To allow the Elections Commission to levy penalties in terms of votes would involve irreparable harm to the cause of student rights and autonomy. Such a penalty, in effect, negates the votes of students, who in good faith cast ballots for the candidate of their choice, and thus becomes a denial of the right of suffrage to the supporters of a candidate against whom the penalty would be enforced. By so ruling, the UJB does not attempt to dictate procedures to the Elections Commission but rather excercises its judicial obligation in ruling unconstitutional one of the procedures already established.

For the University Judicial Board
Mark Gordon Cerel
Concurring: Murray Flom

The Daily Orange
February 28, 1972 Page 3

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And So They Came

"O O Freedom, O O Freedom, over me, over me, and before I'd be a slave I'll be buried in my grave and go home to my Lord and be free . . ."

Slowly, bravely they came to democracy, for equality, for freedom. They came to bury Jim Crow. They came to overcome. And with them came northern dollars and northern whites who said their justice "INTEGRATE! inthesouth. TEAR DOWN HATRED! inthesouth. GET A FAIR CHANCE! inthesouth."

They came in buses that were smashed and blown up. They went to churches that were firebombed. They lived in houses that were burned.

They tried to eat at lunchcounters and were ignored. They tried to go to school and were met with clubs and guns, so they marched.

They marched from Montgomery to Selma. They marched from Atlanta to Jackson. They marched from Little Rock to Birmingham. And all along the way they were insulted and beaten and despised. But they marched until they were noticed by a stubbornly blind America, and then they sat.

They sat at schools they were barred from entering. They sat at restaurants that barred them from eating. They sat at corners they were barred from crossing, and they were arrested.

They were jailed for being human. They were jailed for wanting an end to indignity. They were jailed for challenging oppression. They were jailed for wanting to turn back the repressive tide of anger and hatred that had poisoned the continent's races for three hundred years. They were jailed for wanting bread. They were jailed for wanting schools. They were jailed for saying "no more, America, we will suffer no more."

They were jailed because no group that heralds standing up for the individual against a societal grain afraid of the individual (and also happens to be black), no group that has no fear of jails or freedom, can long endure. No group which slaps America in the face and says "turn us loose and watch us raise above you," will survive the backlash of fright.

So the hoses came and the riot dogs came and the billie clubs came. For a while, too, some sympathy came and even a civil rights bill was passed.

But when the dogs were leashed and the hoses turned off and the sympathy run out, all things in men's minds drifted back to the same antebellum concepts, and those who sought in those early days to overcome realized that a nation which has to legislate freedom will never really be free.

Bob Tembeckjian

Letters to the Editor

Dr. Davis

I read your February 24 front page article on the State Human Rights Commission case against the University in its dismissal of Professor Davis. Your report contains some confusions, although they are understandable in view of the Byzantine nature of the academic profession. I would like to suggest some corrections.

(1) The complaint does not derive from the English department's "not granting her tenure." The granting of tenure after three years of teaching experience would be without parallel in the English department from my knowledge of it since 1966. The complaint derives from the department's affirmation that they did in fact dismiss her after only three years of teaching. That is also without parallel.

(2) In 1966 I as well as Professor Davis had my doctorate.

(3) The tenure decisions on Roesch and Mortenson were made in their fifth year, not after it. The decision on Morton was made in his sixth year.

(4) Your statement that Drs. Brune, Lyttle, Morton, Roesch, and Mortenson testified "for" Professor Davis may create a misleading impression; these people were called to testify by the Human Rights Commission in the process of introducing evidence and testimony.

(5) Although we were married, I would sugest that you refer to Professor Davis as Professor Davis (which has been her name since she came here in 1966) and not as Professor Mortenson which is my name. On the other hand I appreciate your sense of fair play: while you gave her my name, you have also identified me as "Dr. Mortenson's husband."

Sincerely,
Peter Mortenson
English Department

PIRG

The Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), which we will be voting on in the March 8th referendum, is about the most significant issue to be raised on this campus in years.

For the first time ever, the students will have working for and with them a body of professionals (lawyers, social workers, ecologists, etc.), whose single purpose will be to work, year round, adequately representing the social needs of the participating student body.

No matter whether the issues be pollution, racial injustice, sex discrimination, or whatever, we will for once be assured that our interest are well represented in community affairs because we will have insured our voice by participating in PIRG.

Bob Nixon

All letters to the editor and opinion editorials must be type-written, double spaced, and signed. Letters should not exceed 300 words and editorial articles should not exceed 750 words. Both letters and columns must be mailed or delivered to the Daily Orange, 1101 East Adams.

The Sham of 'Student Input'

When Joseph Bryant, former chairman of the English Department, testified last week in the Human Rights inquiry on the dismissal of Jo Ann Davis, he claimed one of the major factors in the case was the large number of letters he had from students indicating Dr. Davis was not a good teacher. He could not, however, produce any of them.

Mr. Bryant seems to have valued student "input" — what a mechanical phrase — although the conclusion he and his faculty reached in Dr. Davis' situation seems very unsubstantiated.

It was the same Mr. Bryant, interestingly enough, that chaired the department's decision to deny re-appointment to Joseph Roesch. The fact that student opinion of Roesch is very high, the fact that petitions bearing hundreds of signatures were presented the English Department (these, unlike Mr. Bryant's letters, can be produced and have already been submitted to the incumbent department chairman, Walter Sutton), and the fact that there is public student uproar over his dismissal seem to have had no influence.

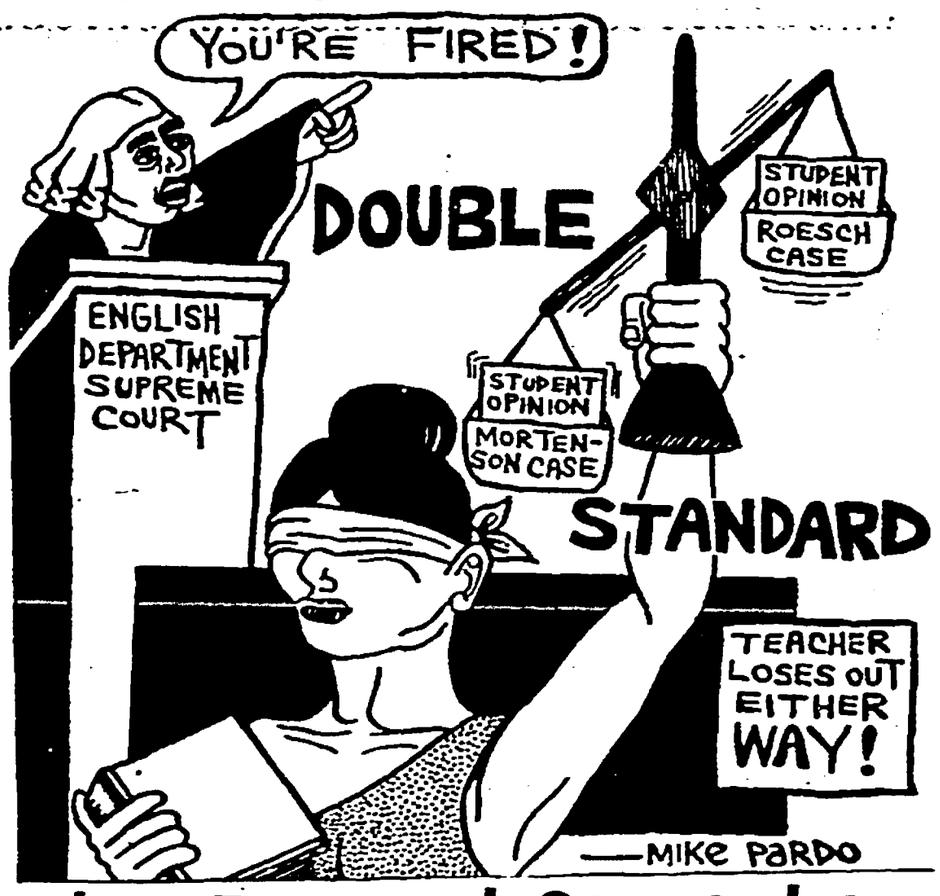
That blatant disparity — that a faculty chose to use the excuse of "student input" when its own purpose was suited but ignores the student voice when the two are at odds — is one of the clearest examples of what shakes student confidence in the caliber of university education and the extent to which they are taken seriously and treated honestly. How weak that a chairman claim students did not like one teacher and therefore she was fired while the same department ignores a student opinion that calls for the reinstatment of another.

Both the Roesch case and the Davis case should be re-opened by the English Department. It is unfortunate that Dr. Davis was forced to go to the State Human Rights Commission to get the fair hearing and presentation she did not get from her own university. Roesch's fate is still undetermined, but it would take very little to review it.

Therefore, we ask that Dr. Sutton convene the tenured English faculty so they might re-examine Roesch's case, hear student testimony, and draw a fair, open decision through fair, open proceedings.

The department's credibility demands nothing less, and while our respect in it demands much more than credible hearings, it can begin to rebuild with the re-instatement of both Jo Ann Davis and Joseph Roesch.

B.T.



Campus Conveniences: Setting the Record Straight

To: The editor of the Daily Orange, the Campus Community, and Mr. Steve Mayo
From: Board of Directors, Campus Conveniences
In re: Mr. Mayo's article, February 23, 1972, on Campus Conveniences

The article by Mr. Mayo on Campus Conveniences in Wednesday's Daily Orange (Feb. 23) is so prejudicial, factually inaccurate, and encumbered with non-sequitors as to imply that it was written without the benefit of either facts or thought.

Campus Conveniences has several purposes among which are:

1) The provision of guidance and assistance to students wishing to set up student service businesses.

2) Ensuring the provision of the campus community with the best prices available for the services provided.

3) The provision of additional jobs for students.

4) The potential capability of being an independent source of funds for Student Association.

The job of the central corporation is to coordinate the other businesses, and to provide the legal, technical, and managerial function which can be handled centrally (i.e. taxes, insurance, permits and advertising . . .)

The Finance Board's report, as accepted by the Assembly, specifically states that both the Lighting Crew and the Auto-Coop would be funded only if they were a part of Campus Conveniences. The Student Assembly did not desire to fund profit-making enterprises, when the profits did not accrue to the students. The notion that any Finance Board member, on his own, manipulated the Lighting Crew into joining, barely falls short of slander.

The fact that the Auto-Coop is finally ready to open is a tribute, rather than a criticism, of the people involved; working on a volunteer basis, they have converted a dirty, junk-filled frame into a well-equipped, well heated garage.

The store has not taken on additional lines, such as art supplies, yet, because the building which we were supposed to occupy in January is still not available. There is insufficient space in the current room to allow the planned expansion.

We would agree with Mr. Mayo that "over $7,000 in allocations is a substantial price to pay for mere record bargains" if this is what the $7,200 allocation paid for; it isn't. While approximately half of the $7,200 has been invested in the record store, the disposition of the funds is not confined to the store, and has been used for the benefit of all the services, and thus the community. The advantage of using funds in this fashion is that this $7,200 investment is "sufficient to set up these enterprises which should pay for themselves. These are not funds which will dissipate into the air at the end of the year, but funds whose benefits will continue to insure service to the University community for many years to come.

While we agree that the University's main function is education, and that it should be divested of many of its auxilliary enterprises, we would take issue with anyone who says that, in these days fiscal irresponsibility, running a business is not an education!

BOARD OF DIRECTORS,
CAMPUS CONVENIENCES
Lynn De Marco, Chairman; David Carbonell, John Helliker, Ken Stenger, Elliott Wheeler, James Wilson

Watson, Shaw, Brewster-Boland offer mini courses

By NANCY SCHMITT

After a good deal of time, effort and problems, the co-ordinators in Brewster-Boland, Watson and Shaw are holding registration, tonight only, for 17 mini courses. Registration will be held in Brockway dining hall at 8 p.m. and Shaw dining hall from 5-6 p.m.

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Davis on bond, but not free

By HARRY GOULD

Victoria Stevens, the New York State chairman of the Young Liberation League, told a group of some 60 SU students Thursday night that Angela Davis' release from prison was "the beginning of a new stage in the struggle."

Speaking in the Waton Theater, the 22-year-old Brooklyn native said that Davis' release late Wednesday night on $102,500 bail was a partial victory. "We must now work to make sure that her basic constitutional rights are guaranteed so she can continue to speak and travel," she said.

Davis still faces charges of conspiracy stemming from a San Rafael courtroom shoot-out in 1970 which resulted in the death of a judge. She has been in prison for 16 months.

Although she was released, her activities are being restricted. She is not allowed to make any public statements or travel beyond the San Francisco Bay area and she must appear before a parole officer every three days.

Stevens was critical of the way Davis was treated during her incarceration. "She's had a cyst on her ovary, and was denied proper clothing," she said. "And most of her time was spent in solitary confinement."

She charged the news media with "deliberate distortion" of Davis' condition by "creating an image of someone who is specially treated."

The New York Daily News said the other day that she got ham and eggs for breakfast," declared Stevens. "Anybody knows if you've ever been in jail, you don't get ham and eggs."

Stevens described the need for lawyers and law students to contribute their efforts in the upcoming conspiracy trial. "Angela has not been proven guilty yet," she said.

"Whether she is guilty or not depends not upon us—but upon the state of California, upon Ronald Reagan, and the Nixon administration."

She went on to describe the strategy of the Young Workers Liberation League as a drive for the unity of all youth." She spoke of the need for a student union that can be "a mouthpiece on major questions in this country."

In conjunction with that goal, Stevens appealed to white students on campuses to "consider their own self-interests in fighting for the rights of black people."

"The Achilles heel in this country is racism," she asserted. "The fight against racism is not a moral question of loving thy neighbor. It's a sharper question that must be dealt with bluntly and concretely."

Chef Italia
on Erie Blvd. in DeWitt is finally plowed out and open Lunch from 11:30 a.m. Dinner from 5 p.m. daily

University Union Presents:
THE DIRECTORS film festival
at WATSON THEATER 7 & 9 p.m. Admission will be 25c

Monday, Feb. 28
THE SEVENTH SEAL by Ingmar Bergman

Tuesday, Feb. 29
SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER by Francois Truffout

Wednesday, March 1
THE BICYCLE THIEF by Vittorio De Sica

Thursday, March 2
THE SEVENTH SAMURI by Akira Kurosawa

Monday, March 6
NIGHTS OF CABRIA by Federico Fellini

Tuesday, March 7
THE INFORMER by John Ford

Wednesday, March 8
Kanal by Andrej Wajda

Thursday, March 9
BEAUTY & THE BEAST by John Cocteau

A Splendid Time is Guaranteed For All

UJB's statement

Majority opinion of the UJB in the case of Dave Carbonell vs. the Election Commission: Lucas Phillips et al

The University Judicial Board was asked to consider three issues: (1) That the official deadline for filing petitions be extended to Sunday, February 27, 1972; (2) That the election dates for primary and run-offs be moved respectively from March 8 and 10 to March 13 and 15; (3) That the vote penalty rule for campaign violations be ruled invalid as unconstitutional and a denial of due process. In an eight-to-two vote, the decision of the UJB was as follows:

The official deadline for the filing of petitions was determined to be 6:00 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 25, 1972, in accordance with the results of the Election Commission's meeting of that date. In reaching this decision, the UJB took into account the fact that the Election Commission had made known to the campus community well in advance the time schedule for the election process. This schedule was noted in conspicuously placed articles in the Daily Orange and the Record. Misunderstandings arose after the original date of the deadline and were not as a result of any action by the Elections Commission but rather through erroneous information carried in the Daily Orange and given out through Student Association. However, these events occurred after the deadline, so that it is unreasonable to assume that a bona fide candidate would have been penalized as a result of the confusion. Finally, the UJB felt that Elections Commission is duly constituted to run the election by procedures they establish subject to conformity with the SA constitution: for UJB to dictate arbitrary date changes or extensions of deadlines in the absence of compelling reasons for so doing would be to exceed its judicial authority and assume the role of a super-legislature.

(2) The UJB decided 8-1-1 that the date of the primary and run-off respectively was moved from March 8 to 10 and March 13 and 15. This was necessitated by the dictates of the SA Constitution which states that elections must occur at least two weeks after the official deadline for filing peitions for candidacy. Since the official deadline was determined to be Feb. 24, the election could not be held before March 9, which would have put the election on a Saturday. Therefore, the election was moved up to the week of March 13 and 15.

(3) The UJB determined by a 10-0 vote that the five vote penalty rule violated the SA Constitution as well as general principles of due process and equal protection. The SA Constitution empowers the Elections Commission only to bring suit against violators, which was interpreted in last year's election to be the right to levy fines against violators. To allow the Elections Commission to levy penalties in terms of votes would involve irreparable harm to the cause of student rights and autonomy. Such a penalty, in effect, negates the votes of students, who in good faith cast ballots for the candidate of their choice, and thus becomes a denial of the right of suffrage to the supporters of a candidate against whom the penalty would be enforced. By so ruling, the UJB does not attempt to dictate procedures to the Elections Commission but rather excercises its judicial obligation in ruling unconstitutional one of the procedures already established.

For the University Judicial Board
Mark Gordon Cerel
Concurring: Murray Flom

The Daily Orange
February 28, 1972 Page 3

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And So They Came

"O O Freedom, O O Freedom, over me, over me, and before I'd be a slave I'll be buried in my grave and go home to my Lord and be free . . ."

Slowly, bravely they came to democracy, for equality, for freedom. They came to bury Jim Crow. They came to overcome. And with them came northern dollars and northern whites who said their justice "INTEGRATE! inthesouth. TEAR DOWN HATRED! inthesouth. GET A FAIR CHANCE! inthesouth."

They came in buses that were smashed and blown up. They went to churches that were firebombed. They lived in houses that were burned.

They tried to eat at lunchcounters and were ignored. They tried to go to school and were met with clubs and guns, so they marched.

They marched from Montgomery to Selma. They marched from Atlanta to Jackson. They marched from Little Rock to Birmingham. And all along the way they were insulted and beaten and despised. But they marched until they were noticed by a stubbornly blind America, and then they sat.

They sat at schools they were barred from entering. They sat at restaurants that barred them from eating. They sat at corners they were barred from crossing, and they were arrested.

They were jailed for being human. They were jailed for wanting an end to indignity. They were jailed for challenging oppression. They were jailed for wanting to turn back the repressive tide of anger and hatred that had poisoned the continent's races for three hundred years. They were jailed for wanting bread. They were jailed for wanting schools. They were jailed for saying "no more, America, we will suffer no more."

They were jailed because no group that heralds standing up for the individual against a societal grain afraid of the individual (and also happens to be black), no group that has no fear of jails or freedom, can long endure. No group which slaps America in the face and says "turn us loose and watch us raise above you," will survive the backlash of fright.

So the hoses came and the riot dogs came and the billie clubs came. For a while, too, some sympathy came and even a civil rights bill was passed.

But when the dogs were leashed and the hoses turned off and the sympathy run out, all things in men's minds drifted back to the same antebellum concepts, and those who sought in those early days to overcome realized that a nation which has to legislate freedom will never really be free.

Bob Tembeckjian

The Sham of 'Student Input'

When Joseph Bryant, former chairman of the English Department, testified last week in the Human Rights inquiry on the dismissal of Jo Ann Davis, he claimed one of the major factors in the case was the large number of letters he had from students indicating Dr. Davis was not a good teacher. He could not, however, produce any of them.

Mr. Bryant seems to have valued student "input" — what a mechanical phrase — although the conclusion he and his faculty reached in Dr. Davis' situation seems very unsubstantiated.

It was the same Mr. Bryant, interestingly enough, that chaired the department's decision to deny re-appointment to Joseph Roesch. The fact that student opinion of Roesch is very high, the fact that petitions bearing hundreds of signatures were presented the English Department (these, unlike Mr. Bryant's letters, can be produced and have already been submitted to the incumbent department chairman, Walter Sutton), and the fact that there is public student uproar over his dismissal seem to have had no influence.

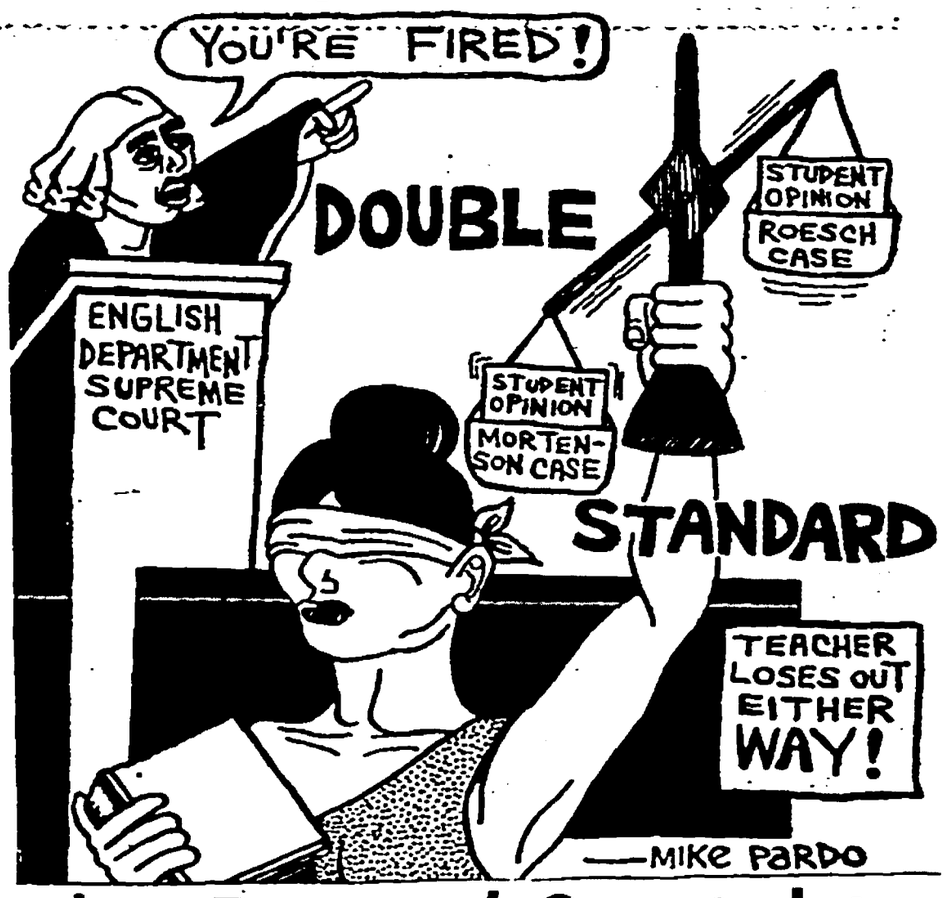
That blatant disparity — that a faculty chose to use the excuse of "student input" when its own purpose was suited but ignores the student voice when the two are at odds — is one of the clearest examples of what shakes student confidence in the caliber of university education and the extent to which they are taken seriously and treated honestly. How weak that a chairman claim students did not like one teacher and therefore she was fired while the same department ignores a student opinion that calls for the reinstatment of another.

Both the Roesch case and the Davis case should be re-opened by the English Department. It is unfortunate that Dr. Davis was forced to go to the State Human Rights Commission to get the fair hearing and presentation she did not get from her own university. Roesch's fate is still undetermined, but it would take very little to review it.

Therefore, we ask that Dr. Sutton convene the tenured English faculty so they might re-examine Roesch's case, hear student testimony, and draw a fair, open decision through fair, open proceedings.

The department's credibility demands nothing less, and while our respect in it demands much more than credible hearings, it can begin to rebuild with the re-instatement of both Jo Ann Davis and Joseph Roesch.

B.T.



Letters to the Editor

Dr. Davis

I read your February 24 front page article on the State Human Rights Commission case against the University in its dismissal of Professor Davis. Your report contains some confusions, although they are understandable in view of the Byzantine nature of the academic profession. I would like to suggest some corrections.

(1) The complaint does not derive from the English department's "not granting her tenure." The granting of tenure after three years of teaching experience would be without parallel in the English department from my knowledge of it since 1966. The complaint derives from the department's affirmation that they did in fact dismiss her after only three years of teaching. That is also without parallel.

(2) In 1966 I as well as Professor Davis had my doctorate.

(3) The tenure decisions on Roesch and Mortenson were made in their fifth year, not after it. The decision on Morton was made in his sixth year.

(4) Your statement that Drs. Brune, Lyttle, Morton, Roesch, and Mortenson testified "for" Professor Davis may create a misleading impression; these people were called to testify by the Human Rights Commission in the process of introducing evidence and testimony.

(5) Although we were married, I would sugest that you refer to Professor Davis as Professor Davis (which has been her name since she came here in 1966) and not as Professor Mortenson which is my name. On the other hand I appreciate your sense of fair play: while you gave her my name, you have also identified me as "Dr. Mortenson's husband."

Sincerely,
Peter Mortenson
English Department

PIRG

The Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), which we will be voting on in the March 8th referendum, is about the most significant issue to be raised on this campus in years.

For the first time ever, the students will have working for and with them a body of professionals (lawyers, social workers, ecologists, etc.), whose single purpose will be to work, year round, adequately representing the social needs of the participating student body.

No matter whether the issues be pollution, racial injustice, sex discrimination, or whatever, we will for once be assured that our interest are well represented in community affairs because we will have insured our voice by participating in PIRG.

Bob Nixon

All letters to the editor and opinion editorials must be type-written, double spaced, and signed. Letters should not exceed 300 words and editorial articles should not exceed 750 words. Both letters and columns must be mailed or delivered to the Daily Orange, 1101 East Adams.

Campus Conveniences: Setting the Record Straight

To: The editor of the Daily Orange, the Campus Community, and Mr. Steve Mayo
From: Board of Directors, Campus Conveniences
In re: Mr. Mayo's article, February 23, 1972, on Campus Conveniences

The article by Mr. Mayo on Campus Conveniences in Wednesday's Daily Orange (Feb. 23) is so prejudicial, factually inaccurate, and encumbered with non-sequitors as to imply that it was written without the benefit of either facts or thought.

Campus Conveniences has several purposes among which are:

1) The provision of guidance and assistance to students wishing to set up student service businesses.

2) Ensuring the provision of the campus community with the best prices available for the services provided.

3) The provision of additional jobs for students.

4) The potential capability of being an independent source of funds for Student Association.

The job of the central corporation is to coordinate the other businesses, and to provide the legal, technical, and managerial function which can be handled centrally (i.e. taxes, insurance, permits and advertising . . .)

The Finance Board's report, as accepted by the Assembly, specifically states that both the Lighting Crew and the Auto-Coop would be funded only if they were a part of Campus Conveniences. The Student Assembly did not desire to fund profit-making enterprises, when the profits did not accrue to the students. The notion that any Finance Board member, on his own, manipulated the Lighting Crew into joining, barely falls short of slander.

The fact that the Auto-Coop is finally ready to open is a tribute, rather than a criticism, of the people involved; working on a volunteer basis, they have converted a dirty, junk-filled frame into a well-equipped, well heated garage.

The store has not taken on additional lines, such as art supplies, yet, because the building which we were supposed to occupy in January is still not available. There is insufficient space in the current room to allow the planned expansion.

We would agree with Mr. Mayo that "over $7,000 in allocations is a substantial price to pay for mere record bargains" if this is what the $7,200 allocation paid for; it isn't. While approximately half of the $7,200 has been invested in the record store, the disposition of the funds is not confined to the store, and has been used for the benefit of all the services, and thus the community. The advantage of using funds in this fashion is that this $7,200 investment is "sufficient to set up these enterprises which should pay for themselves. These are not funds which will dissipate into the air at the end of the year, but funds whose benefits will continue to insure service to the University community for many years to come.

While we agree that the University's main function is education, and that it should be divested of many of its auxilliary enterprises, we would take issue with anyone who says that, in these days fiscal irresponsibility, running a business is not an education!

BOARD OF DIRECTORS,
CAMPUS CONVENIENCES
Lynn De Marco, Chairman; David Carbonell, John Helliker, Ken Stenger, Elliott Wheeler, James Wilson



Introducing the 4-channel T-shirt, the least expensive Fisher you can buy.

We're selling the new Fisher TS-100 for only 50¢. It's a 4-channel T-shirt, and fifty cents is an incredibly low price for it, since it's a $3.50 value.

But you don't even *have* to spend fifty cents on it. You can win it free, just by stumping one of our salesman with any one of the twenty questions in this ad.

If you think this is some kind of con, you're wrong. We expect our salesman to know most of the answers. But all twenty??!!

Incidentally, you can pick up a copy of the correct answers at the dealer listed below.

Salesmen are not allowed to look at the answers while you're asking the questions.

That would be cheating.

1. What is sensitivity?
2. What does a muting control do?
3. What is a Hertz?
   1. A car bearing a corpse
   2. The number of back and forth vibrations of an AC signal in 1 second.
   3. A national car renting company.
4. What does the term "selectivity" mean?
5. The control that makes it possible to listen to the full range of sound when music is played at a low volume is called:
   1. Range control.
   2. Loudness contour control.
   3. Volume control.
6. What purpose does a high filter control perform?
7. What are Baxandall controls?
8. What is a watt?
   1. A unit of light.
   2. A unit of power.
   3. A unit of efficiency.
9. What is distortion?
10. How do the various power measurements, such as Peak-to-Peak, IHF, EIA and RMS relate to actual output power?
11. The ability of a speaker to follow low-frequency signals of large amplitude is called:
    1. Transient response.
    2. Compliance.
    3. Efficiency.
12. What is the function of a crossover network?
13. What is meant by an acoustic-suspension speaker system?
14. What are the advantages of a heavy turntable platter?
15. Wow and flutter are:
    1. Changes in power output of an amplifier.
    2. Distortion caused by variations in turntable or tape deck motor speed.
    3. Irregularities in the human voice.
16. What are the main benefits of electronics tuning?
    1. More accurate than manual tuning.
    2. Lower cost than manual tuning.
    3. Provides convenient remote control tuning.
17. What does the term "capture ratio" mean?
18. What is an IC?
19. What do tape monitor circuits do?
20. What is the TS-100?

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STEREO WORLD
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(315) 446-9100

Gordon Electronics
2739 Erie Boulevard East, Syracuse
(315) 446-9440

Commissioners

(Continued from Page 1)

John Hills feels that UJB's action of forming the interim committee was "outright collusion" because the court is not allowing for any kind of appeal to the rules they set down.

Written in Article V of the SA constitution is an allowance for a system of "checks and balances" between UJB and Elections Commission on the rules the Elections Commission has set down. Now that Elections Commission is active no such system exists.

According to Hills, "there is no way this election can be run fairly now because there's no chance for anyone to make an appeal."

Phillips added, "In my opinion, the system UJB is considering simply will not work."

See text of UJB decision on page 2.

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The candidates and the commission met Saturday and agreed to set a $125 limit on campaign spending for presidential candidates, including fines. A $50 limit was set for comptroller candidates.

Fines for violations, which will be imposed by the elections commission to be chosen by Student Assembly at its meeting tonight, must be paid within three days to present Comptroller David Carbonell.

If the fine is not payed within three days or if the $125 limit is reached, the candidate will be called before a hearing of the elections commission, at which time the legitimacy of his candidacy will be questioned.

If, at the hearing, it is decided to remove the candidate's name from the ballot, the decision will be appealable to the University Judicial Board.

Should UJB concur, the candidate will be forced to run a write-in campaign, but, according to Mark Cerel, a member of UJB and of the interim elections commission, it will take "a serious breach" of election rules to have a candidate's name removed from the ballot.

Two new rules were also agreed to over the weekend. It was decided that the campaign will be conducted with consideration and fair play. According to Cerel, such tactics as serious mudslinging and organized efforts by candidates to rip down other candidates' campaign material will not be tolerated.

J.F.K. Lecture, Mr. Richard Sprague, a New York Computer expert, will deliver a lecture at Colgate University Tuesday Night, Feb. 29, entitled "Who Really Killed J.F.K." Mr. Sprague will complement his lecture with 150 slides taken at the scene of the assassination, as well as the well known ZAPRUDER film.

8 p.m. OLIN HALL $1.00 admission

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Closed out? Schedule Conflicts? Can't Get The Classes you want?

The Everson Museum Art School still has a few places remaining in classes for our Spring Term. We offer classes in Painting (an environmental concept), Ceramics for both advanced and beginning students, Photography and Experimental Textiles (macrame, weaving, tie dying and silk screen printing. Classes in the Adult Section meet for 3 hours each week on either Tuesday or Thursday evenings for 12 weeks and cost $60 for the term. The instructors are among the finest working artists in their fields. For a brochure or further information call the Everson Museum of Art, 474-6064 - hurry the classes are closing fast. Don't forget— we also have a wide variety of classes for High School Students and younger children.

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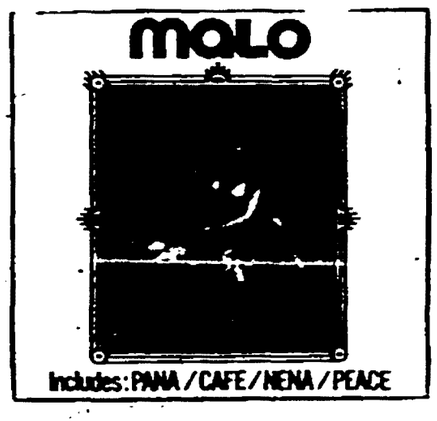





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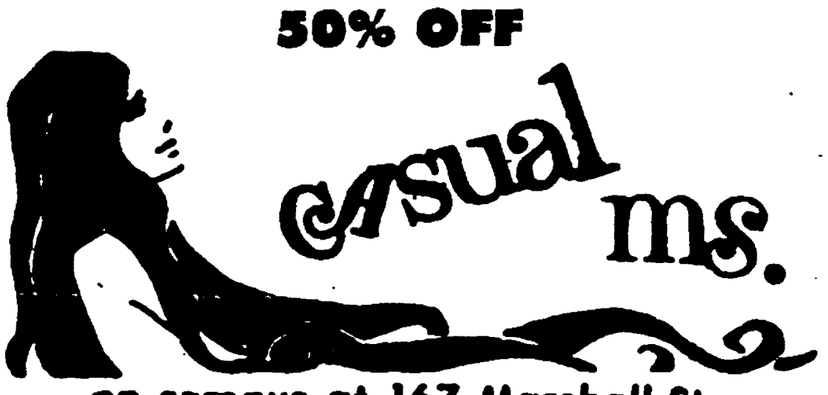


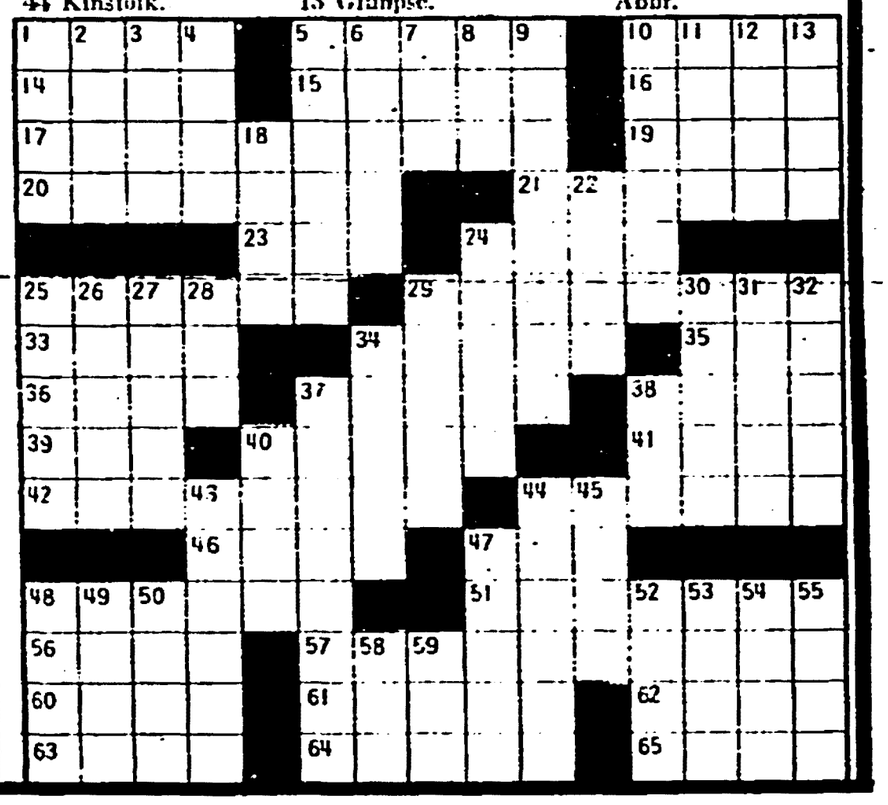
on campus at 167 Marshall St.

ACROSS

1 Tritons.
5 Curved path.
10 Poet's inspiration.
14 One of Jacob's wives.
15 Jackson's Secy. of Treasury.
16 Nile bird.
17 In the hold: 2 words.
19 Vault.
20 Everything counted: 2 words.
21 Beset with obstacles.
23 Fish dish.
24 Precipitous rock.
25 Important man of W. Germany.
29 George White productions.
33 Field sport.
34 Exult.
35 Aloha symbol.
36 Ships diaries.
37 Motor sound.
38 Dances.
39 Exploit.
40 James, for one.
41 Bedouin garb.
42 Impressive.
44 Kinsfolk.
46 Whitewall.
47 Dinner jacket.
48 Agreement.
51 Tribe of Sioux.
56 Brioche.
57 Mardi Gras revelry.
60 Four of a kind.
61 Have words.
62 Opera role.
63 Movable mountain of myth.
64 Michigan city.
65 Baby coach.

DOWN

1 Historic island.
2 Sense.
3 High.
4 Photo.
5 Less than 100 shares of stock: 2 words.
6 ___ Rivoli: 2 words.
7 Bachelor: Abbr.
8 Artist's need.
9 Legal matter: 2 words.
10 British form of address.
11 Over: Ger.
12 Shensi city.
13 Glimpse.
18 Tidings.
22 Spook: Dial.
24 Inadequate.
25 Good grade: 2 words.
26 Dovecote.
27 Author Horatio.
28 Numbers: Abbr.
29 Influential Chinese family.
30 Legal plea.
31 Lawful.
32 Milksop.
34 Pickle.
37 Food seller.
38 Sweet of a kind.
40 Revue feature.
43 Where Livorno is.
44 Polyphonic compositions.
45 Wheel shaft.
47 Hat.
48 Group of three.
49 Rulers of a kind.
50 Collegians.
52 Not care ___: 2 words.
53 Hideout.
54 Po tributary.
55 Bed of coal.
58 Nickname in the news.
59 A kind of room: Abbr.



Here there and everywhere

Meetings

"Explorations In Life Crises" will be an informal discussion group meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Sisters Rising meeting today at 8 p.m. in Haven Lounge. All women interested in projects or consciousness-raising groups are welcome.

Political Science Honorary will meet today at 4 p.m. in room 111 Maxwell. All those interested are urged to attend.

Freshmen And Sophomores in the School of Management are invited to apply for admission to the student advisor program. Any student interested in joining should come to the meeting today from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Link Auditorium or tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Link Hall Lounge (room 355).

Volunteers For Muskie are needed. Meetings are held every Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Observatory. Any questions call Tom at 478-2656.

Touchstone: There will be a mandatory meeting for all those enrolled in Psych 480 with Dr. Miron tonight at 7 p.m. in 206 Newhouse.

"Alternative Views Or Life Through Mystical Experience." A talk-discussion by professor A. Bharati at Kimmel Lounge tonight at 8 p.m.

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Miscellaneous

Biophysics Committee is sponsoring a colloquium by Narendra S. Goel of the Institute of Fundamental Studies of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Rochester entitled "Cells Into Organs, A Model for Morphogenesis" on Thursday, March 2 at 4 p.m. in room 204 Physics Building.

Department Of Biology is sponsoring a graduate student seminar entitled "A Survey of Shell and Enzyme Variation in 16 Natural Populations of The Stream Limpet, Ferrissia rivularis." The seminar will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 117 Lyman Hall.

The Future of U.S.-China Relations: A discussion with Professor Oliver E. Clubb Jr. and Professor Anthony T. Bouscaren will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. It is co-sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom and Student Association.

University Union will sponsor a speech by Henry Winston, the national chairman of the American Communist party, tonight at 8 p.m. in Grant Auditorium. Mr. Winston will be speaking on "Black Nationalism and Pan-Africanism." A discussion will follow.

Laboratory Of Sensory Communication will sponsor a colloquium entitled "Damaging Effects of High Intensity Noise on the Inner Ear," on Friday, March 3 at 2 p.m. in the seminar room at 821 University Avenue.

Department Of Speech Communication will sponsor a lecture on "The Classical Tradition: Rhetoric and Oratory." The lecture will be given by Professor Harry Caplan, Professor Emeritus of Classics at Cornell University. The lecture is today from 3-5 p.m. in room 204 Physics Building.

Department Of Sociology will sponsor a colloquium on "Adolescent Suicide" Friday, Mar. 3, at 2 p.m. at 201 University Place. The lecture will be given by Professor Jerry Jacobs, of the University of California at Riverside.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity would like to sponsor a chartered bus to the Syracuse vs. Niagara basketball game on Wednesday, Mar. 1. The price of a round-trip ticket plus a reserved seat at the game will be $10. Seating will be limited so please come to 208 Walnut Pl. or call x2664 or 476-5097 as soon as possible.

Petitions For Dr. Roesh may be picked up and/or dropped off at the SA Building, 932 S.

(Continued on Page 7)

Mon. Feb. 28
Weds. Mar. 1
Thurs. Mar. 2 7 & 9

GARDEN OF DELIGHTS

Spanish director Carlos Saura has fashioned a quietly haunting, surreal black comedy about an aristocratic Madrid family perverted by greed. Saura has done Hieronymus Bosch - whose nightmarish painting provides the film's title one better.

film forum

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miscellaneous

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ROME, ITALY. Summer program. Stimulating curriculum. Outstanding faculty. Etrusan Archeology Program. Transferrable credits. June 12-July 19. $760. Write: Trinity College/Rome Campus, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.

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STUDY ESPERANTO, the international language, in Portland for credit, this 12-28 July; then attend International Esperanto Congress here 29 July to 5 August. A unique opportunity to learn this beautiful language. Information: Summer Sessions, University of Portland, Portland, Oregon. 97203

AUSTRALIA, needs teachers now/! Sick of hassling smog, unemplmt? Growing needs, all subject areas. For full info send $1 to: Intl. Teachers Placement Bureau, P.O. Box 19007, Sacramento, Calif. 95819.

ACAPULCO, 3/24 - 3/31 via Universal DC-8 Jet. 40 seats available to Syracuse Students and employees only. From $229. Syracuse Student Flights. 446-5916.

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TYPIST NEEDED by free-lance writer. Work at your home from my dictation machine and typed drafts. Write Bill Dawson, P.O. Box 123, Syracuse, 13210.

FLORIDA - ride needed for spring break, one or two people, will share expenses. Penny x 2755.

HOUSE near University - modern, 4 bedrooms, good schools, no agents, available before July, mid-twenties range, call 446-9482.

FREE LANCE commercial artist - Excellent opportunity for student good in wash and line drawings of furniture. Contact Mrs. Costello - Dunk and Bright - 475-7281.

FEMALE ROOMMATE (preferably grad) to share flat on Lancaster, $54 monthly 472-9046.

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CAMPING equipment — tent, sleeping bags, lanterns, stoves, etc. All used one week only. — Must sell quick. 475-7047.

REASONABLE rates on TV, typewriter, tape recorder, refrigerator rentals. Rent applicable toward purchase option. SU Bookstore x2426.

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Here, There and Everywhere

(Continued from Page 6)

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	A	M	P		G	L	U	B		F	O	R	T	E
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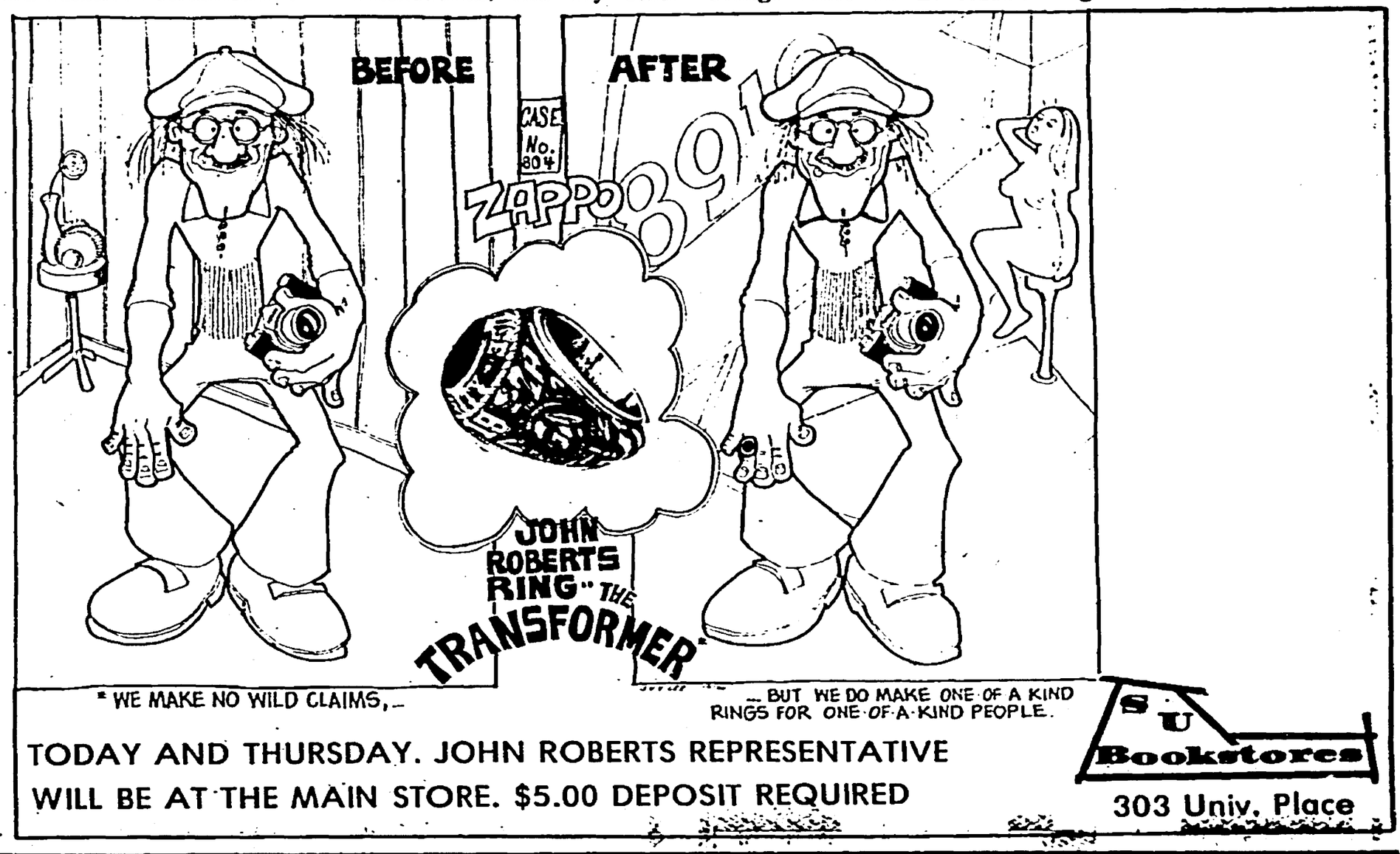

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WAER Mother Earth News . . . 1 minute features every 3 hours from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. . . . 3½ minute features at 10:50 a.m. and 10:50 p.m. "For news that you can really use."

Senate Committee on Honorary Degrees wishes to solicit nominations for honorary degrees for the June Commencement. Any nominations for such degrees should be in written form and contain a brief biography of the nominee, a summary of his or her contributions, and any other reasons why it would be fitting to honor the individual. All nominations should be sent to the committee in care of Frank E. Funk, chairman, 117 Reid Hall, University College, by tomorrow.

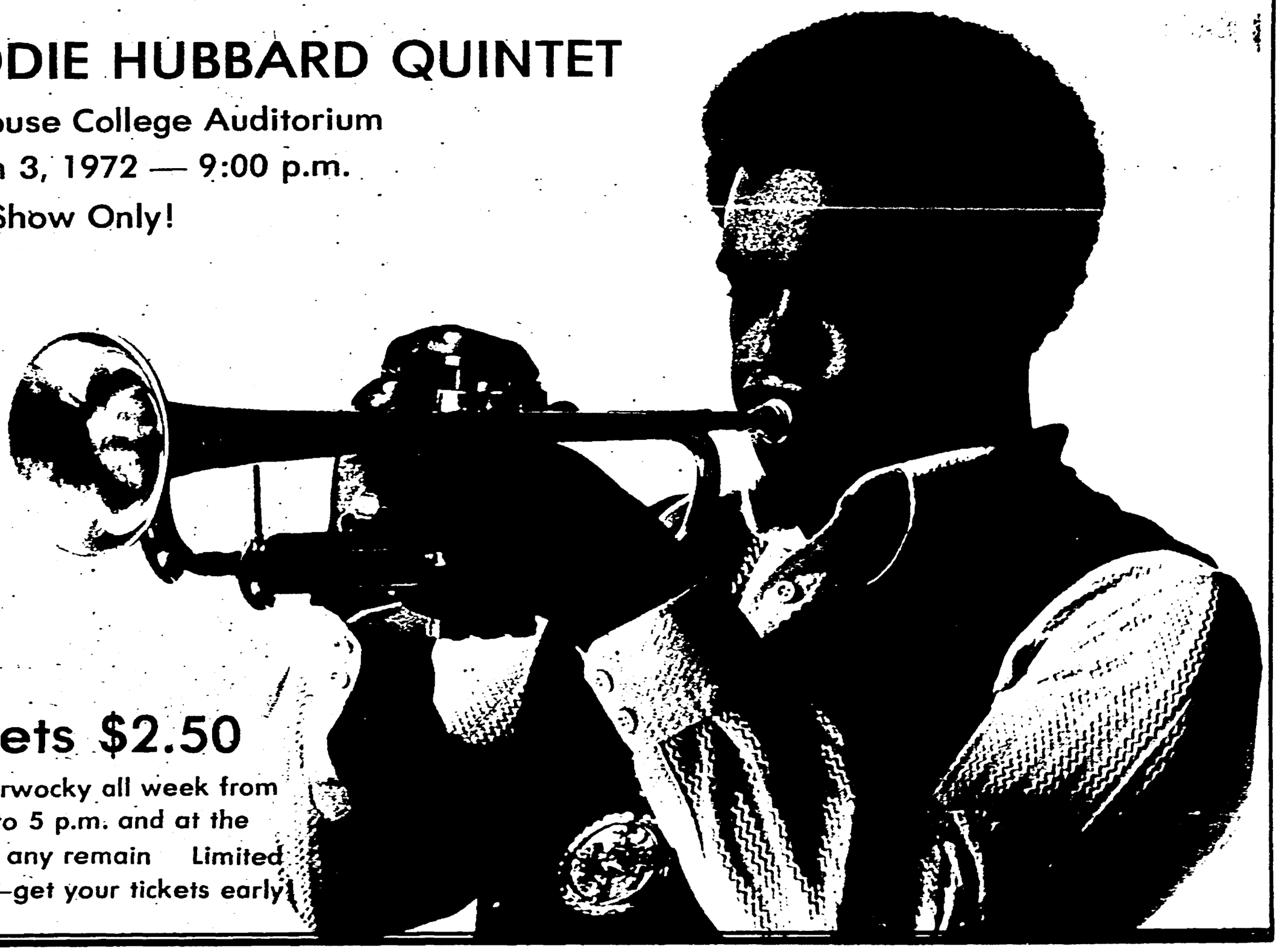
Seniors: Please remember your yearbook appointment in the third floor of the women's building. If you want to order a copy of the 1972 yearbook, please bring $5.00 with you when you have your picture taken or stop in at the Daily Orange office on E. Adams Street. Any questions call x4268 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, or call Beth at x2634.

Legal Infirmary 129 Stadium Place, 10-4 p.m. Monday to Friday and Wednesday until 8 p.m. or call 478-1415 or x4591.

Nonviolence Studies Housing Co-op workshop has a new permanent location and time: Tuesday nights 7 p.m.-9 p.m. in the Graduate Planning Office, 637 S. Crouse Ave. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

University Union Presents:

FREDDIE HUBBARD QUINTET
at Crouse College Auditorium
March 3, 1972 — 9:00 p.m.
One Show Only!



Tickets $2.50
at Jabberwocky all week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the door— if any remain Limited seating—get your tickets early!



Introducing the 4-channel T-shirt, the least expensive Fisher you can buy.

We're selling the new Fisher TS-100 for only 50¢. It's a 4-channel T-shirt, and fifty cents is an incredibly low price for it, since it's a $3.50 value.

But you don't even *have* to spend fifty cents on it. You can win it free, just by stumping one of our salesman with any one of the twenty questions in this ad.

If you think this is some kind of con, you're wrong. We expect our salesman to know most of the answers. But all twenty??!!

Incidentally, you can pick up a copy of the correct answers at the dealer listed below.

Salesmen are not allowed to look at the answers while you're asking the questions.

That would be cheating.

1. What is sensitivity?
2. What does a muting control do?
3. What is a Hertz?
   1. A car bearing a corpse
   2. The number of back and forth vibrations of an AC signal in 1 second.
   3. A national car renting company.
4. What does the term "selectivity" mean?
5. The control that makes it possible to listen to the full range of sound when music is played at a low volume is called:
   1. Range control.
   2. Loudness contour control.
   3. Volume control.
6. What purpose does a high filter control perform?
7. What are Baxandall controls?
8. What is a watt?
   1. A unit of light.
   2. A unit of power.
   3. A unit of efficiency.
9. What is distortion?
10. How do the various power measurements, such as Peak-to-Peak, IHF, EIA and RMS relate to actual output power?
11. The ability of a speaker to follow low-frequency signals of large amplitude is called:
    1. Transient response.
    2. Compliance.
    3. Efficiency.
12. What is the function of a crossover network?
13. What is meant by an acoustic-suspension speaker system?
14. What are the advantages of a heavy turntable platter?
15. Wow and flutter are:
    1. Changes in power output of an amplifier.
    2. Distortion caused by variations in turntable or tape deck motor speed.
    3. Irregularities in the human voice.
16. What are the main benefits of electronics tuning?
    1. More accurate than manual tuning.
    2. Lower cost than manual tuning.
    3. Provides convenient remote control tuning.
17. What does the term "capture ratio" mean?
18. What is an IC?
19. What do tape monitor circuits do?
20. What is the TS-100?

clark music
2922 Erie Boulevard East, Syracuse
(315) 446-7020

STEREO WORLD
2606 Erie Boulevard East, Syracuse
(315) 446-9100

Gordon Electronics
2739 Erie Boulevard East, Syracuse
(315) 446-9440

Commissioners

(Continued from Page 1)

John Hills feels that UJB's action of forming the interim committee was "outright collusion" because the court is not allowing for any kind of appeal to the rules they set down.

Written in Article V of the SA constitution is an allowance for a system of "checks and balances" between UJB and Elections Commission on the rules the Elections Commission has set down. Now that Elections Commission is active no such system exists.

According to Hills, "there is no way this election can be run fairly now because there's no chance for anyone to make an appeal."

Phillips added, "In my opinion, the system UJB is considering simply will not work."

See text of UJB decision on page 2.

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The candidates and the commission met Saturday and agreed to set a $125 limit on campaign spending for presidential candidates, including fines. A $50 limit was set for comptroller candidates.

Fines for violations, which will be imposed by the elections commission to be chosen by Student Assembly at its meeting tonight, must be paid within three days to present Comptroller David Carbonell.

If the fine is not payed within three days or if the $125 limit is reached, the candidate will be called before a hearing of the elections commission, at which time the legitimacy of his candidacy will be questioned.

If, at the hearing, it is decided to remove the candidate's name from the ballot, the decision will be appealable to the University Judicial Board.

Should UJB concur, the candidate will be forced to run a write-in campaign, but, according to Mark Cerel, a member of UJB and of the interim elections commission, it will take "a serious breach" of election rules to have a candidate's name removed from the ballot.

Two new rules were also agreed to over the weekend. It was decided that the campaign will be conducted with consideration and fair play. According to Cerel, such tactics as serious mudslinging and organized efforts by candidates to rip down other candidates' campaign material will not be tolerated.

J.F.K. Lecture, Mr. Richard Sprague, a New York Computer expert, will deliver a lecture at Colgate University Tuesday Night, Feb. 29, entitled "Who Really Killed J.F.K." Mr. Sprague will complement his lecture with 150 slides taken at the scene of the assassination, as well as the well known ZAPRUDER film.

8 p.m. OLIN HALL $1.00 admission

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Closed out? Schedule Conflicts? Can't Get The Classes you want?

The Everson Museum Art School still has a few places remaining in classes for our Spring Term. We offer classes in Painting (an environmental concept), Ceramics for both advanced and beginning students, Photography and Experimental Textiles (macrame, weaving, tie dying and silk screen printing. Classes in the Adult Section meet for 3 hours each week on either Tuesday or Thursday evenings for 12 weeks and cost $60 for the term. The instructors are among the finest working artists in their fields. For a brochure or further information call the Everson Museum of Art, 474-6064 - hurry the classes are closing fast. Don't forget—we also have a wide variety of classes for High School Students and younger children.

EVERSON MUSEUM OF ART
401 Harrison Street, Community Plaza, Syracuse, New York 13202

LEAP YEAR SALE

TONIGHT—FEB. 28th—6 P.M. 'til 12 MID. & TUES.—FEB. 29th—9:30 A.M.-1 12MID.



EVERY $4.98 & $5.98 LP List

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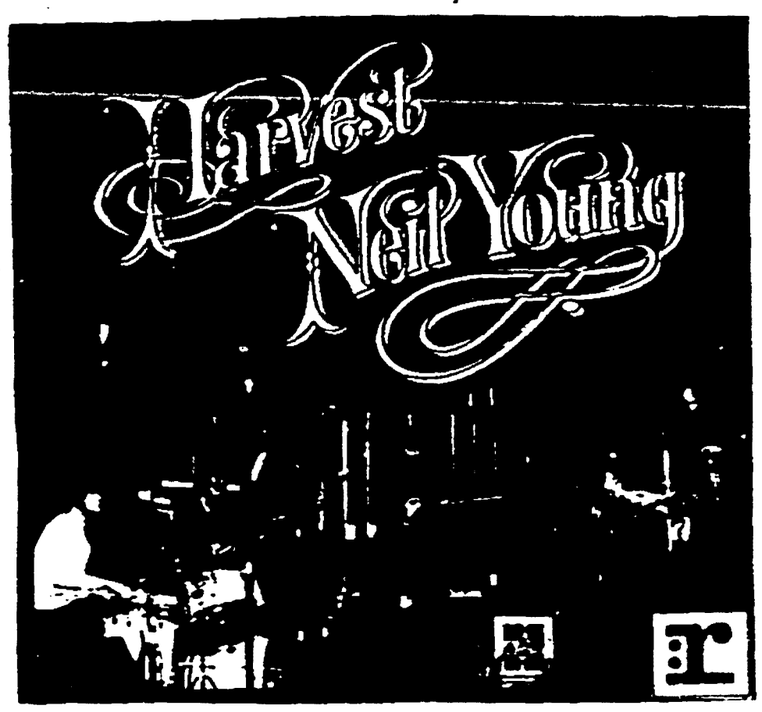



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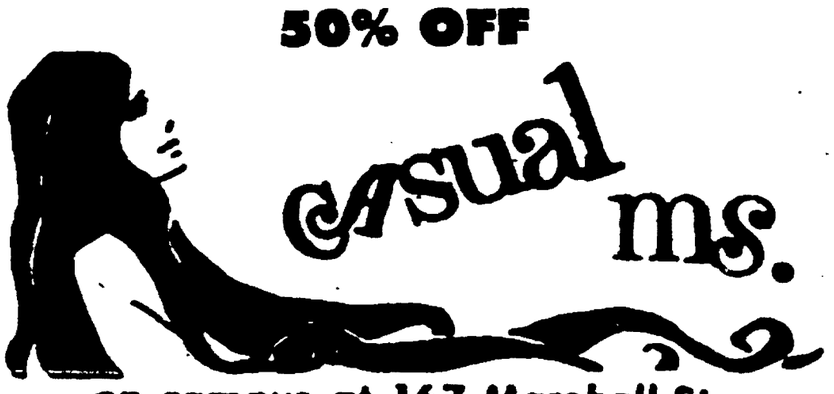


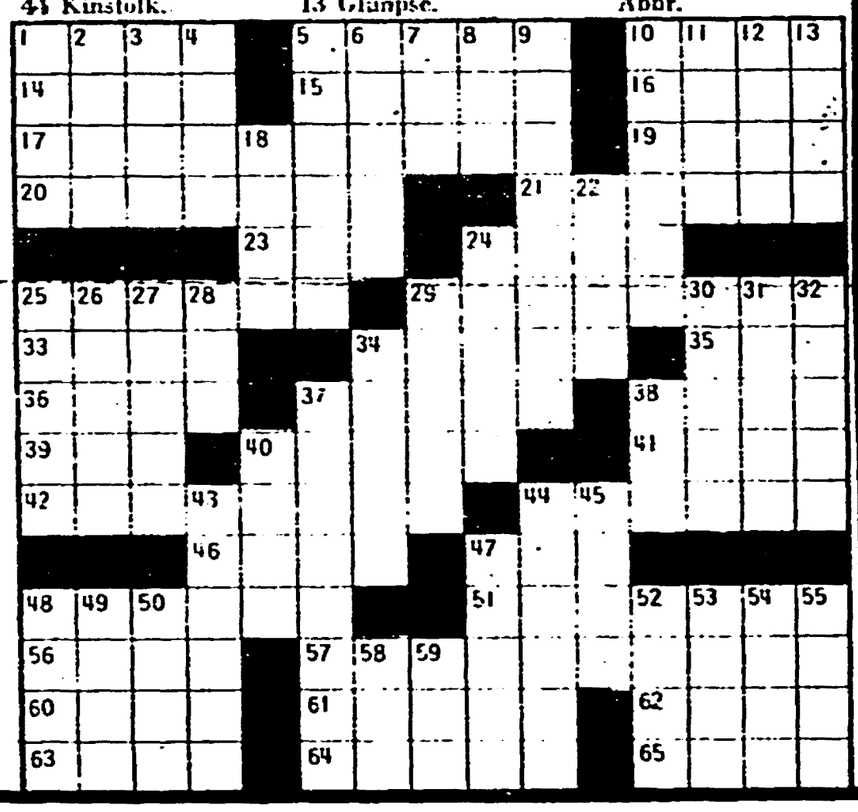
on campus at 167 Marshall St.

ACROSS

1 Tritons.
5 Curved path.
10 Poet's inspiration.
14 One of Jacob's wives.
15 Jackson's Secy. of Treasury.
16 Nile bird.
17 In the hold: 2 words.
19 Vault.
20 Everything counted: 2 words.
21 Beset with obstacles.
23 Fish dish.
24 Precipitous rock.
25 Important man of W. Germany.
29 George White productions.
33 Field sport.
34 Exult.
35 Aloha symbol.
36 Ships diaries.
37 Motor sound.
38 Dances.
39 Exploit.
40 James, for one.
41 Bedouin garb.
42 Impressive.
44 Kinsfolk.
46 Whitewall.
47 Dinner jacket.
48 Agreement.
51 Tribe of Sioux.
56 Brioche.
57 Mardi Gras revelry.
60 Four of a kind.
61 Have words.
62 Opera role.
63 Movable mountain of myth.
64 Michigan city.
65 Baby coach.

DOWN

1 Historic island.
2 Sense.
3 High.
4 Photo.
5 Less than 100 shares of stock: 2 words.
6 ___ Rivoli: 2 words.
7 Bachelor: Abbr.
8 Artist's need.
9 Legal matter: 2 words.
10 British form of address.
11 Over: Ger.
12 Shensi city.
13 Glimpse.
18 Tidings.
22 Spook: Dial.
24 Inadequate.
25 Good grade: 2 words.
26 Dovecote.
27 Author Horatio.
28 Numbers: Abbr.
29 Influential Chinese family.
30 Legal plea.
31 Lawful.
32 Milksop.
34 Pickle.
37 Food seller.
38 Sweet of a kind.
40 Revue feature.
43 Where Livorno is.
44 Polyphonic compositions.
45 Wheel shaft.
47 Hat.
48 Group of three.
49 Rulers of a kind.
50 Collegians.
52 Not care ___: 2 words.
53 Hideout.
54 Po tributary.
55 Bed of coal.
58 Nickname in the news.
59 A kind of room: Abbr.



Here there and everywhere

Meetings

"Explorations In Life Crises" will be an informal discussion group meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Sisters Rising meeting today at 8 p.m. in Haven Lounge. All women interested in projects or consciousness-raising groups are welcome.

Political Science Honorary will meet today at 4 p.m. in room 111 Maxwell. All those interested are urged to attend.

Freshmen And Sophomores in the School of Management are invited to apply for admission to the student advisor program. Any student interested in joining should come to the meeting today from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Link Auditorium or tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Link Hall Lounge (room 355).

Volunteers For Muskie are needed. Meetings are held every Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Observatory. Any questions call Tom at 478-2656.

Touchstone: There will be a mandatory meeting for all those enrolled in Psych 480 with Dr. Miron tonight at 7 p.m. in 206 Newhouse.

"Alternative Views Or Life Through Mystical Experience." A talk-discussion by professor A. Bharati at Kimmel Lounge tonight at 8 p.m.

MG MIDGET '72.
A classically conceived sports car



without a classy price tag.

That's how the MG Midget '72 stacks up. Built to true sports car concepts with rack-and-pinion steering, racing-type suspension, and a close-ratio 4-speed gearbox, yet it's one of the lowest-priced true sports cars going. Test-drive the Midget today.

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Miscellaneous

Biophysics Committee is sponsoring a colloquium by Narendra S. Goel of the Institute of Fundamental Studies of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Rochester entitled "Cells Into Organs, A Model for Morphogenesis" on Thursday, March 2 at 4 p.m. in room 204 Physics Building.

Department Of Biology is sponsoring a graduate student seminar entitled "A Survey of Shell and Enzyme Variation in 16 Natural Populations of The Stream Limpet, Ferrissia rivularis." The seminar will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 117 Lyman Hall.

The Future of U.S.-China Relations: A discussion with Professor Oliver E. Clubb Jr. and Professor Anthony T. Bouscaren will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. It is co-sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom and Student Association.

University Union will sponsor a speech by Henry Winston, the national chairman of the American Communist party, tonight at 8 p.m. in Grant Auditorium. Mr. Winston will be speaking on "Black Nationalism and Pan-Africanism." A discussion will follow.

Laboratory Of Sensory Communication will sponsor a colloquium entitled "Damaging Effects of High Intensity Noise on the Inner Ear," on Friday, March 3 at 2 p.m. in the seminar room at 821 University Avenue.

Department Of Speech Communication will sponsor a lecture on "The Classical Tradition: Rhetoric and Oratory." The lecture will be given by Professor Harry Caplan, Professor Emeritus of Classics at Cornell University. The lecture is today from 3-5 p.m. in room 204 Physics Building.

Department Of Sociology will sponsor a colloquium on "Adolescent Suicide" Friday, Mar. 3, at 2 p.m. at 201 University Place. The lecture will be given by Professor Jerry Jacobs, of the University of California at Riverside.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity would like to sponsor a chartered bus to the Syracuse vs. Niagara basketball game on Wednesday, Mar. 1. The price of a round-trip ticket plus a reserved seat at the game will be $10. Seating will be limited so please come to 208 Walnut Pl. or call x2664 or 476-5097 as soon as possible.

Petitions For Dr. Roesh may be picked up and/or dropped off at the SA Building, 932 S.

Continued on Page 7

Mon. Feb. 28
Weds. Mar. 1
Thurs. Mar. 2
7 & 9

GARDEN OF DELIGHTS

Spanish director Carlos Saura has fashioned a quietly haunting, surreal black comedy about an aristocratic Madrid family perverted by greed. Saura has done Hieronymus Bosch - whose nightmarish painting provides the film's title one better.

film forum

GIFFORD AUD.
ADMISSION $1

A CLOCKWORK ORANGE comes to Shoppingtown I on March 3. Get opening night tickets at Film Forum box office.

Campus Classified

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ROME, ITALY. Summer program. Stimulating cirriculum. Outstanding faculty. Etrusan Archeology Program. Transferrable credits. June 12-July 19. $760. Write: Trinity College/Rome Campus, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.

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1970 CUTLASS, PS etc., very clean, best offer over $2000, Call 656-7276 after 5 p.m.

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L	A	M	P		G	L	U	B		F	O	R	T	E
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Leaders Needed for discussion groups for SU Citizenship Education Conference on March 18. If interested, call Kevin Bacher x2031 or Bob Messineo x2329 or sign up in 409 Maxwell.

Students Graduating In June, August, or September should submit a diploma card to their College Office by Mar. 1 if they have not already done so. The diploma card is necessary as a basis for ordering diplomas and numerous certifications.

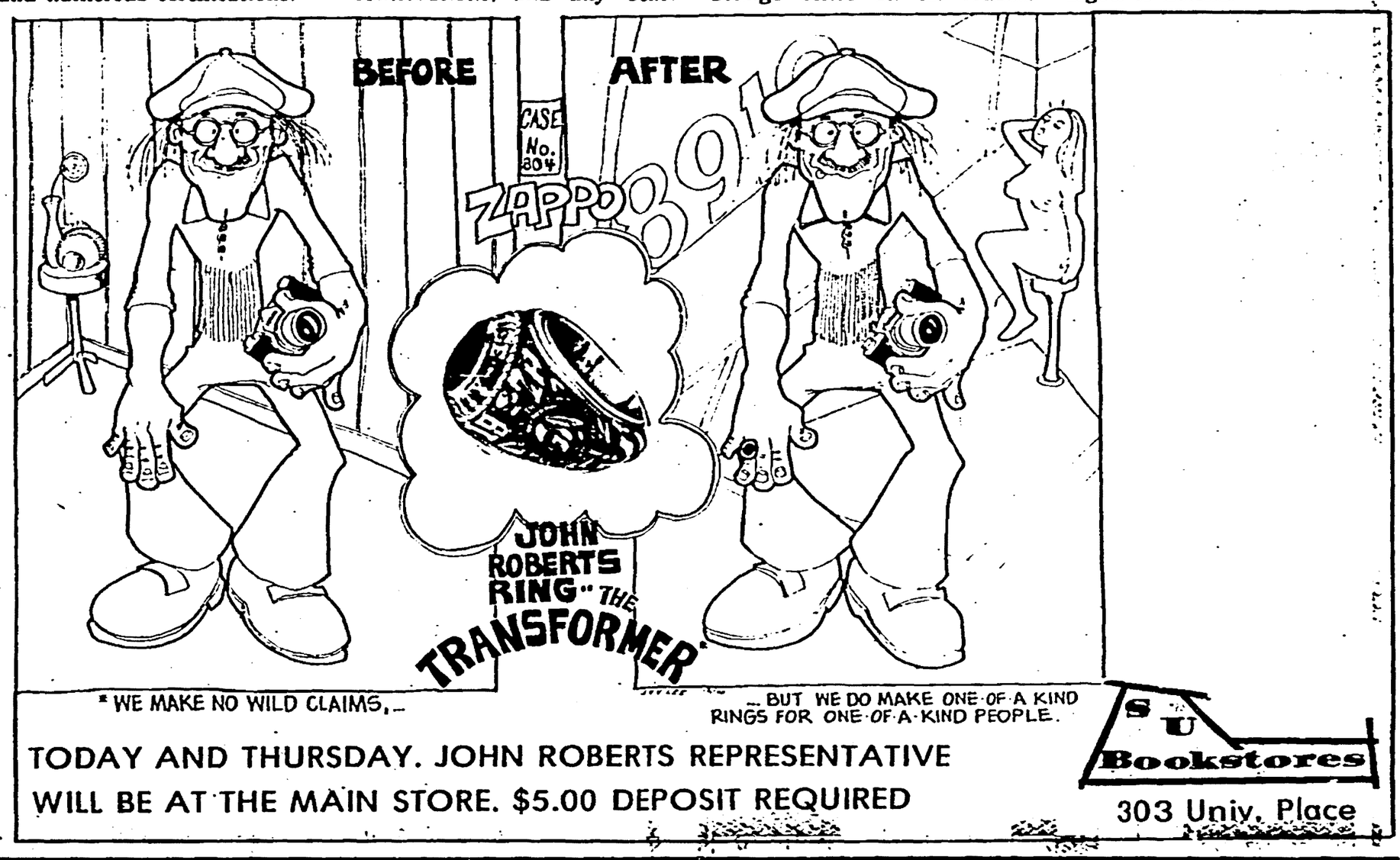
WAER Mother Earth News . . . 1 minute features every 3 hours from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. . . . 3½ minute features at 10:50 a.m. and 10:50 p.m. "For news that you can really use."

Senate Committee on Honorary Degrees wishes to solicit nominations for honorary degrees for the June Commencement. Any nominations for such degrees should be in written form and contain a brief biography of the nominee, a summary of his or her contributions, and any other reasons why it would be fitting to honor the individual. All nominations should be sent to the committee in care of Frank E. Funk, chairman, 117 Reid Hall, University College, by tomorrow.

Seniors: Please remember your yearbook appointment in the third floor of the women's building. If you want to order a copy of the 1972 yearbook, please bring $5.00 with you when you have your picture taken or stop in at the Daily Orange office on E. Adams Street. Any questions call x4268 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, or call Beth at x2634.

Legal Infirmary 129 Stadium Place, 10-4 p.m. Monday to Friday and Wednesday until 8 p.m. or call 478-1415 or x4591.

Nonviolence Studies Housing Co-op workshop has a new permanent location and time: Tuesday nights 7 p.m.-9 p.m. in the Graduate Planning Office, 637 S. Crouse Ave. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.



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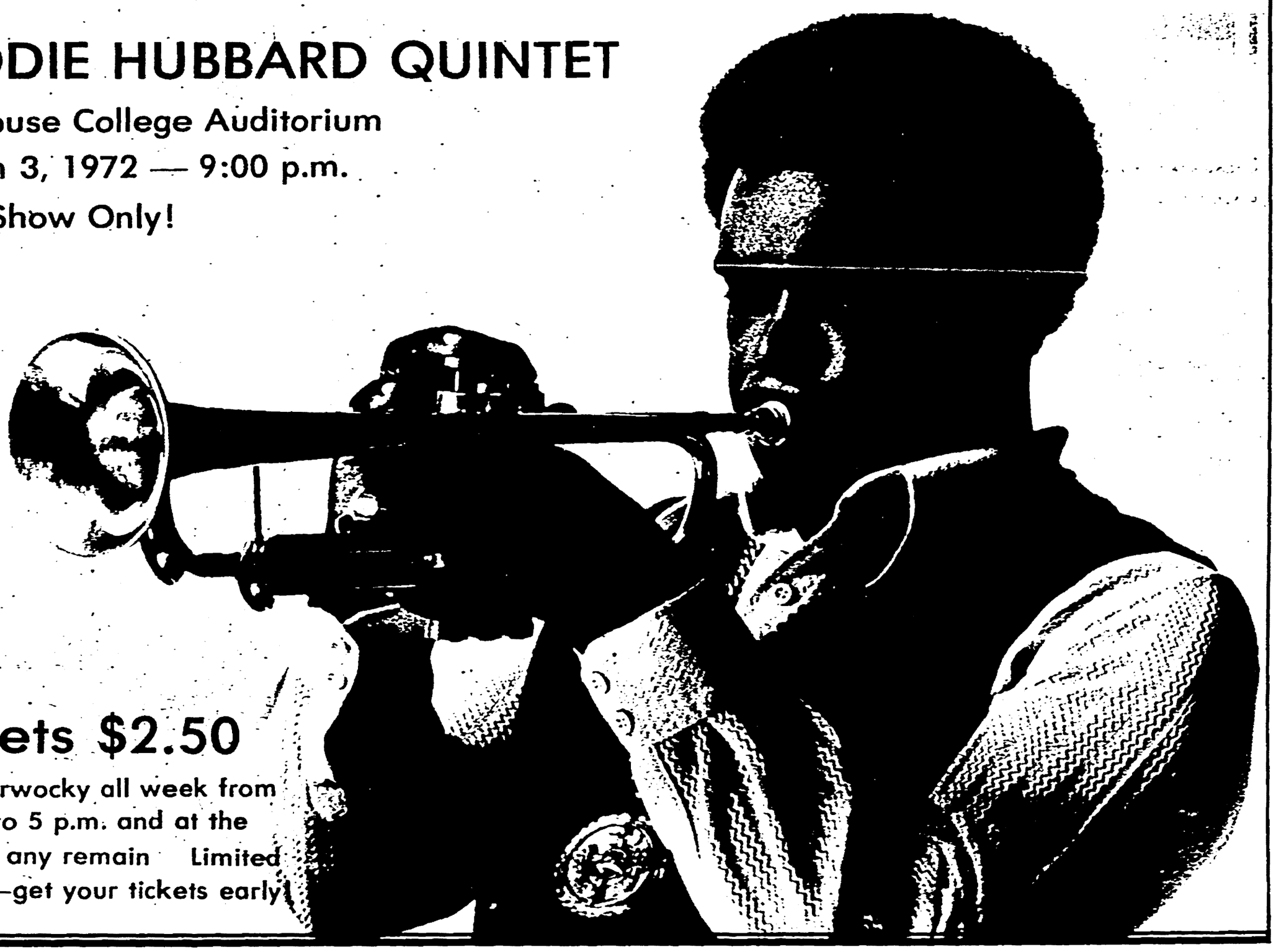

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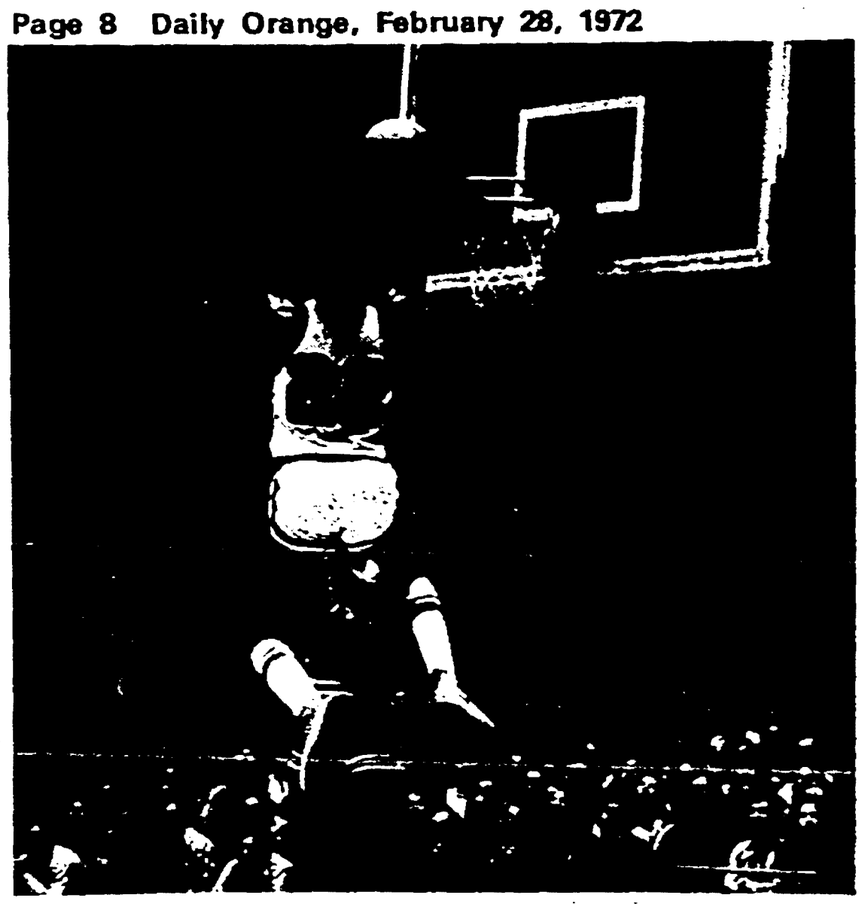


SWEET HANGING. Sophomore backcourt whiz Dennis "Sweet D" DuVal hangs in mid-air before dropping in a two-pointer against UConn. DuVal netted 25 points Saturday night in 98-84 victory, on 11 of 17 field goals. [Photo by L.J. Frietog]

Lee (34), DuVal (25) star in Orange win over GWU

By HOWIE GROOPMAN

The Syracuse Orangemen moved closer to a post-season tournament bid Saturday night at Manley Field House, pulling away in the second half from a game George Washington squad to win 98-84.

Mike Lee and Dennis DuVal, in perhaps their best individual efforts of the season, were virtually a two-man show, keeping SU close to the Colonials in the first half and blowing them off the court in the second. Lee scored 34 points, his career high, and "Tricky D" DuVal added 25.

Although the taller GWU players had several offensive rebounds and tip-ins and led 28-21 after 11 minutes of play, the Orangemen battled back to tie in the next two minutes as Lee hit for three points, Greg Kohls made a jump shot (his first field goal of the night), and DuVal drove for a layup after a Tom Stundis block.

After Kohls made a free throw to put SU on top 29-28, the teams exchanged baskets and foul shots for two minutes as the lead changed hands nine times. When the Colonials went ahead once again. DuVal scored on a jumper and two free throws to put SU ahead at halftime, 47-45.

"We didn't change much at halftime," commented Syracuse coach Roy Danforth. "I told them the game is going to be wire to wire, but if we keep our poise we won't turn the ball over and we'll come out ahead."

Instead of changing their strategy, the Orangemen continued to look for Lee and DuVal in the second half to combat the Colonials' 1-3-1 and 3-2 zone defenses. "We had more patience, got the ball inside, and rebounded better in the second half," added Danforth.

Lee and DuVal scored six of SU's first eight points in the second half, but Robbie Spagnolo, who shot five for seven in the first half, hit two more long jumpers to tie the score at 55. When the Colonials regained the lead at 59-57, Chuck Wichman replaced the slumping Greg Kohls and put SU ahead at the six-minute mark with a baseline layup after DuVal tied it up with a jumper.

The Orangemen then began to pull away, outscoring GWU 9-3 in the next two and one-half minutes to go ahead 70-62. Lee's two field goals, plus three points from DuVal and a timely tip-in by Stundis, accounted for SU's points in this stretch.

George Washington refused to concede and pulled within three points with 5:33 left in the game. But a side jumper by Lee and layups by Lee and Bob Dooms gave SU six unanswered points and an 84-75 lead.

Danforth emptied his bench in the waning moments of play, allowing senior forward Paul Piotrowski and Bill Finney to see some action in their last home appearance. Piotrowski excited the crowd by making two field goals in the last 20 seconds.

Senior guard Greg "Kid" Kohls, also playing his final game under the Manley dome, disappointed the fans by scoring only 13 points, his low for the season.

The "Kid," who seemed to be loose before the game, became tense after the opening tap. He shot two for 13 in the first half and only four for 21 for the game. "It was my last game and I wanted to do really well," said Kohls. "I guess I was just pressing."

Danforth agreed, saying "There was pressure on Kohls, but we still always look for him because he's the best pure shooter in the country." Danforth stressed that he would not have blamed Kohls had the team lost to GWU, "because he's won so many games for us."

Lee, who played almost a perfect ballgame with 14 for 18 from the field, seven rebounds and five assists, felt that he excelled because "The coach had them (the guards) take the ball to Wadach's side first and then get it to me inside."

The 6'3" junior forward, who leads the team in field goal percentage, said "Lately I've been taking a lot shots, especially inside, because we don't have the good big man. Plus Kohls had a bad night tonight, so I picked up the slack."

GROOPS' HOOPS--"That's the only statistic that means anything to me," said assistant SU coach Jim Boeheim about Mark Wadach's 16 rebounds . . Wadach also shot six for 11 and had seven assists . . . . The win was SU's 22nd straight at home, which ties a school record . . . The attendance of 7,186 was the second largest in Manley history . . . Despite Kohls' inaccuracy, SU was 42 for 78 from the floor for 53.8 percent . . . GWU was 27 for 58 from the floor (46.6 percent) and shot an excellent 91 percent from the foul line . . . SU forced 20 Colonial turnovers . . . DuVal shot 11 for 17 from the field and had eight assists . . . The Orangemen outrebounded the taller Colonial squad 41 to 36, and had 29 team assists . . . SU won-lost record is now 19-5,

Liberated Chickens fry WAER, 89-66

By R.H. ZOG

"And Bob Herzog ran to hide
The day male chauvinism died"

With apologies to
Don McLean

At the opening tip-off of the second half in Saturday's Daily Orange-WAER basketball hook up, male chauvinism died a bitter death. There in the starting line up with "Dandy" Don Bostrom, Jack Heneks and Chickens' coach Bob Herzog were two female cagers, Barbara Beck and Betty Gibson.

The historic precedent followed a first half which saw Bostrom set a media scoring record with 28 points, sparking the DO to a 47-21 halftime lead over the out-manned WAER-wolves, coached by Dave Cohen. From there on it was merely a matter of running the clock out. Girls, not withstanding the Chickens romped 89-66, to give Herzog a clean sweep of the inter-media classic during his two-year tenure.

While the DO's starting five included 5'9" Herzog jumping center, rebounds were not a factor as "Dandy Don" literally wore out the nets. He finished with a game-high 32 points, playing the feeder role in the second half.

Herzog contributed 17 points and several missed layups. Jayson Stark and Mike Kelly added 10 each and Heneks had nine in a balanced scoring attack.

Despite this offensive display by the Chicks' big 'men," it was a 15-foot one-hander by Beck, one of the "little women," that drew the biggest reaction from fans and players. The assist was from coach Herzog, prompting one Chicken follower to comment "I don't know which was a greater miracle. Beck's basket or the fact that Herzog passed the ball." Beck scored another basket later in the contest.

Speaking of surprises, WAER's coach Cohen, whose 14 points was his best performance in his four year career, was the victim of one.

With the Chicken lead "cut" to 21 early in the second half, Cohen commented to wolves' scoring leader Rob Neumeier (18-points) that "we're looking better this half, eh Rob?" Neums replied, "Yeah, that's 'cause they've got two chicks in the game."

Victorious coach Herzog extended sincere thanks to his teammates who have given him two football victories and two hoop triumphs since he took over in 1970. "They're a great bunch of guys — on and off the court. Some of them can even write sports."

And on the appearance of Beck and Gibson, Herzog stated, "I'm all in favor of Women's Lib . . . As long as they don't start thinking they're the equal of men." Well, maybe male chauvinism isn't dead yet.

Tangerines belt Oneonta

By MARK ENGEL

In this day of specialization, the Tangerines have come up with a "cheerleader" who calls out for but one thing--"deefense"--with the regularity of Melvin Laird.

Against Oneonta Saturday night, Bill Vesp's charges practiced what their coach preaches, rolling to an easy 85-65 victory over the Red Dragons, and upping their record to 15-1.

Despite the fact that only 20 points separated the final scores, the game was as big a mismatch as the pitting of Laugh-In's Gladys against Raquel Welch in a beauty contest.

The only question in the fans' minds was whether SU could top UCLA's gem in holding Notre Dame to 29 points, as Oneonta could manage only 22 in the first half, six coming in the last minute.

Rudy Hackett opened up the scoring with a tip-in basket for Syracuse, and after 1:04 elapsed, Jim Coons managed to tie the score for the Red Dragons with a jump shot.

Not surprisingly, Oneonta went into a stall, hoping to keep the score close. After all, if your starters average around only six-feet tall, why take bad shots and lose bigger than you have to?

"They tried to open us a bit," analyzed coach Vesp after the game, "so they went with a four corners spread. So we decided to put pressure on the ball, and tried to shut off their two closest passing lanes, which hurt them."

He continued, "They found out that their stalling wasn't to go. After all, when you get 14 or 15 down, it's hard to sit on the ball, but they had to. I thought coach (Al) Marsh did a good job with them, and they got some good shots."

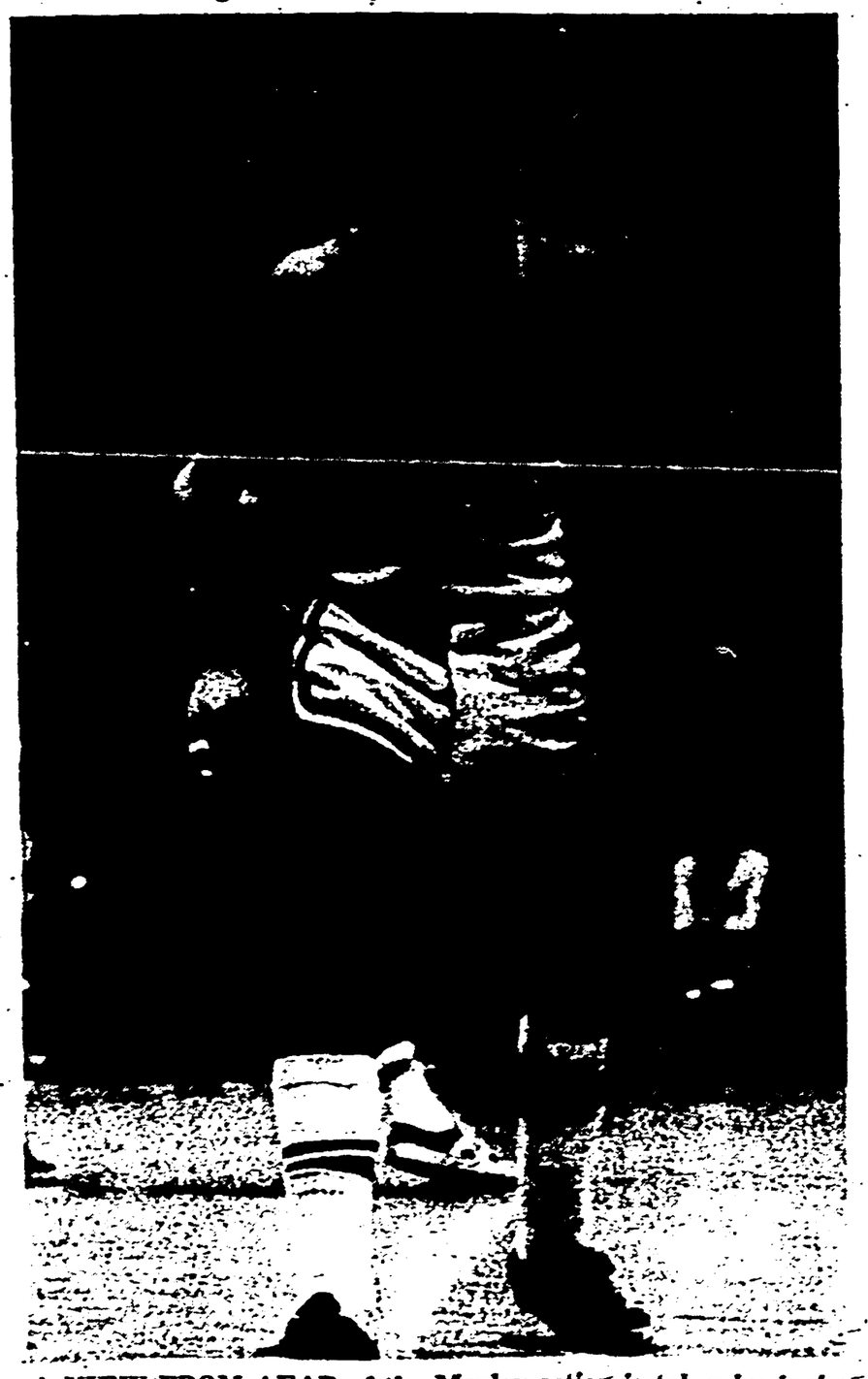
While the game didn't push them too hard, it did provide the Tangerines with a good tune-up for next week's tough road trip to Niagara and Colgate.

Vesp stated, "I hope, and I think that it helped us to be more aware of our assignments. We've had more problems this year with our defense, because it's taking the players longer to adjust since they're bigger than teams we've had before."

"We were pretty well organized out there and did a pretty darn decent job. We got the good shot, and stressed boxing out and going to the boards, which we did well. Lee (Jimmy) ran the club pretty good, and the team really played well together," "Mr. Defense" added.

The 6'7" Hackett lead the Tangerines with 20 points, 16 coming in the first half, while pacing the squad with nine rebounds. Lee (13), Don Degner (13), Steve Shaw (10), and Dave Clark (10) also scored in double figures.

ENGEL'S ANGLES: Lee (18.8), Hackett (18.6), and Shaw (16.2) are staging a spirited scoring race, while Clark (10.4) and Cotton (9.9) follow . . . Hackett is 'way on top in rebounding (13.0), while Shaw (8.8) and Cotton (8.1) battle for second .



A VIEW FROM AFAR of the Manley action is taken by junior forward Mike Lee. He's usually in the thick of it himself. Saturday night the 6'3" sharpshooter hit for a career high of 34 points to lead SU over George Washington [Photo by L.J. Frietog]

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 48 | Daily Orange, February 29, 1972 | Ten Cents

Jerome Barron named new dean of Law school by search committee

A new dean has been appointed to the SU College of Law following a unanimous recommendation from a 12-member dean search committee made up of law faculty, students and alumni.

Jerome A. Barron will succeed retired Dean Robert W. Miller as dean of the College of Law and professor of law. Barron is currently a professor at the George Washington University National Law Center in Washington, D.C.

Barron is an authority on communication law and co-author with Donald Gillmor of a casebook, Mass Communication Law: Cases and Comment A new book by Barron, **Opening Up the Media**, will be published this fall.

Chancellor Melvin Eggers made the appointment on the recommendation of the law school faculty after a decision was reached by the search committee. The committee consisted of six members of the law faculty, three students and three alumni.

Acting Dean Robert M.Anderson announced that he will return to full-time teaching after Barron's appointment becomes effective July 1.

Barron will be the sixth dean of the College of Law, established in 1895. The law school presently has an enrollment of about 550.



Student representatives on the search committee were Arnold Calmann, president of the Law Student Association, Michael Doyle and Paul Goldman Travis H.D. Lewin was chairman of the committee. Other faculty members included Robert F. Koretz, Peter E. Herzog, Thomas J. Maroney, Richard I. Goldsmith, and Ronald H. Silverman. The alumni members were Raymond W. hackbarth of the Syracuse law firm of Mackenzie, Smith, Lewis, Mitchell & Hughes; David Levene of the Binghamton law firm of Levene, Gouldin & Thompson; and Robert B. Simonton, vice president and general counsel of Bristol Laboratories, Syracuse.

Interim Elections Commission stresses autonomy from UJB

By MARK E. FINEMAN

The new interim Elections Commission, set up by University Judicial Board last Thursday, defended the constitutionallity of its actions yesterday as they responded to criticisms made by ex-commissioners Lucas Phillips and John Hills.

Mark Cerel and Murray Flom who has served as acting chairman of the interim commission, both emphasized the commission's complete automomy from UJB.

They, along with Betty Greenberg, the third member of the commission, explained that they have "taken a leave of absence" from the judicial board, and are no longer allowed to vote in any UJB decisions.

Cerel explained further that the three members consider themselves "an elections commission and not an extension of UJB."

They conclude, therefore, that the "system of checks and balances between the Elections Commission and UJB is still intact," and "a balance of viewpoints will be presented."

Murray Flom went on to defend UJB's decision to form an interim commission. He cited section two of the university judicial code, which states, "UJB, at its discretion may appoint board commissioners for any reason it deems necessary."

"Dave Carbonell felt that it would be impossible to call an emergency meeting of the Student Assembly that night (Thursday), and agreed that the action we took was in the best inerests of the campus community," Cerel said.

Regarding the major issue that caused the former elections commission to resign, Flom said the five-vote penalty suggested by the commission "went completely against the rules laid down in the NSA (National Student Association) journal on student rights."

The new commission feels that the monetary penalty to which they have deferred, will provide an effective deterrent to violations of campaign procedure. According to Flom, "the threat to take a candidate's name off the ballot if he incurs enough fines will prevent an excess of violations."

Even if the candidate's name is taken off the ballot, Flom claims the candidate is not out of the race. He still has the option of conducting a write-in campaign.

In all, the interim commission and UJB feel that they "did what we had to do to respect the student's rights."

At last night's Assembly meeting, a new permanent elections commission was chosen.

Prof. Leon Litwack of the University of California, Berkeley, will present a multimedia presentation on American history since World Was II entitled "To Look for America" tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Gikford Auditorium.

Litwack will use three screens, three 16mm. film projectors and several slide projectors, as well as tapes and records in his presentation. He sees it as a new angle on historiography, which he calls "an impressionistic examination of American Society since 1945, not focused on politics or conventional history but looking at the quality of American life."

"He tries to comprehend and make credible whats happened to American since World War II, using new methods and sources that weren t richly available to historians until recently, said Roger Sharp, associate professor of history at SU, who worked with Litwack at Berkeley.

Litwack himself is involved in new cultural styles; enthusiastic about rock music, he is part owner of the San Francisco based Mother Earth group.

In explaining the purpose of his program, Litwack said, "Historians must reassess the kinds of sources they use. Historians must look for alternative methods of presenting their ideas and driving home their insights"

SA candidates agree on major SU issues

The five candidates for Student Association president met with residents of DellPlain Sunday night to discuss the issues of the campaign. About 20 residents questioned the candidates on their views, and found that all the candidates are pretty much in agreement on the major issues.

Larry Weinstein, a freshman who read his position on the issues off index cards, is in favor of reinstating Dr. Roesch and Dr. Mortenson, and against salaries for SA officers. He supports the mandatory student fee and the relocation of the co-ops.

He supports the continuance of Nonviolence Studeis, and says that if "they try to take it away, we will have to resort to the same means that got it for us in the first place."

Weinstein would like to bring back "fun" to the SU campus. He calls for more SA-sponsored concerts in Manley Field House.

Candidate Roger Grossman says that the failure of SA is the lack of student input. He would like to see a closer relationship between Dorm Affairs Council and SA and between UU and SA.

He has been active in dorm affairs on the Mount, serving as a floor president in Flint and social coordinator for the Mount. He is the author of the New Flint-Day coed proposal. He is in favor of larger SA allocations to Dorm Affairs.

Grossman favors the continuance of co-ops, and the mandatory fee,. He feels NVS "is tremendous, but some sections aren't working and should be dropped."

On salaries, he feels that students officials shouldn t get paid just because they are elected, but that if the officer has to spend the summer at SU he should be compensated for missing work.

Ken Stenger cites his experience and a "concrete proposal" as the reasons he should be elected. He has been on University Senate and Student Assembly, and is on the board of directors of Campus Conveniences.

His concrete proposal involves a raising of consciousness and an opening of channels among dorms, a small housing, and SA.

Stenger is also pro-fee, anti-salary, and pro-co-op.

Mitchell Cutler came out against the chancellor's advisory

(Continued on Page 6)

Engineering to match Regents aid

By JAYSON STARK

In an effort to increase the quantity and quality of enrollment in the College of Ingineering, the university will match the New York Regents Scholarships of freshmen and transfer students entering the engineering school in September 1972.

Arthur J. Fritz, director of financial aid, who made the announcement, said that students presently enrolled in the school will not be affected by the new policy.

The move is seen as one of a number being made by the university in an effort to increase its enrollment for next year.

In an interview last Dec. 1, Cliffort L. Winters, assistant chancellor for administration, told the DAILY ORANGE that the College of Engineering was one school where enrollment was not expected to increase because of the worsening job situation in that area.

Fritz said he did not know whether engineering applicants were below last year's pace but did say he expected the new policy to stimulate freshman and transfer enrollment. He said news of the policy was being sent to all news media and

The matching grants will be scholarships or university-administered grants. The grants will vary from $250 to $1,000, depending on the size of the Regents award.

Only Regents Scholarships will be matched. The policy will not apply to the New York Scholar Incentive Awards.

Students receiving the grants will continue to receive them as long as they are enrolled in the College of Engineering, Fritz said. The university will automatically match the Regents award if it has not already done so through a regular financial aid award he said.

high schools in New York State.

Present engineering students will not be affected because the move is aimed specifically at attracting high school seniors and transfer students, Fritz said. He said it is not yet known whether the grats will be offered again in 1973.

Fritz said that because Regents Scholarship were generally strong students, the policy would provide an added incentive for top rate students to come to Syracuse.

We're not just looking to increase enrollment, Fritz said. We re hoping to improve the quality of the student body as well.

1,000 signatures received by Roesch Committee

As of yesterday afternoon, 1,000 signatures on behalf of English Prof. Joseph Roesch had been received, according to Tom Whittle, leader of the Ad Hoc Committee to save Dr. Roesch.

Whittle said he is hoping that at least 1,500 signatures will have been received at the Student Association building by 3 p.m. today. We want to have the moral force of as many people behind us as possible, he said.

At 3 p.m. Whittle, SA President John Helliker and a member of the Ad Hoc committee will deliver the completed petitions to Dr. Walter Sutton, head of the English Department.

Accompanying the signatures will be a request

(Continued on Page 5)

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Incorporation complete; Daily Orange announces competition for next editor

The DAILY ORANGE, now a fully incorporated independent newspaper, has begun its procedure leading to the selection of a new editor and editorial staff.

Any person wishing to be considered for the position of editor-in-chief must submit a letter of application to the editorial office by Monday, March 20. Following public display of the letters, the editorial board will meet informally with each candidate.

Final selection will be made by the editorial board and representatives of the staff by April 10. The editor-in-chief will be asked to put together an editorial cabinet and assume the responsibilities of daily publication beginning Monday, April 17. The remaining weeks of spring publication will allow for continuity over the summer months.

The result of years of discussion and months of serious negotiation, incorporation procedures were completed early this month. The DAILY ORANGE is officially published by the Daily Orange Corporation a non-profit, education-oriented concern.

The daily newspaper is fully independent from University aegis in the selection of personnel and editoial policy.

On the executive level, a board of directors will administer the corporate affairs. The editor-in-chief will serve as chairman of the board.

Henceforth, the DAILY ORANGE will be outside the University accounting and legal systems. Free to pursue whatever course it determines, the corporation also assumes full responsibility for itself.

No immediate changes are planned in the make-up or policy of the paper under the corporation.

As an independent organization, the DAILY ORANGE has entered into negotiations with the University concerning the official leasing of the DO building at 1101 East Adams St. Everything from typewriters to desks will be included in the agreement.

The newspaper expects to subsist on a combination of funding sources. The administration has confirmed a three dollar subscription fee for faculty and administrators. Subscription support from Student Association on behalf of the student body is required. Increased advertising is expected.

"After surveying the operation of other independent papers on the East Coast," Rich Turner, financial adviser said yesterday, "I have no question of the DO's survival as a corporation."

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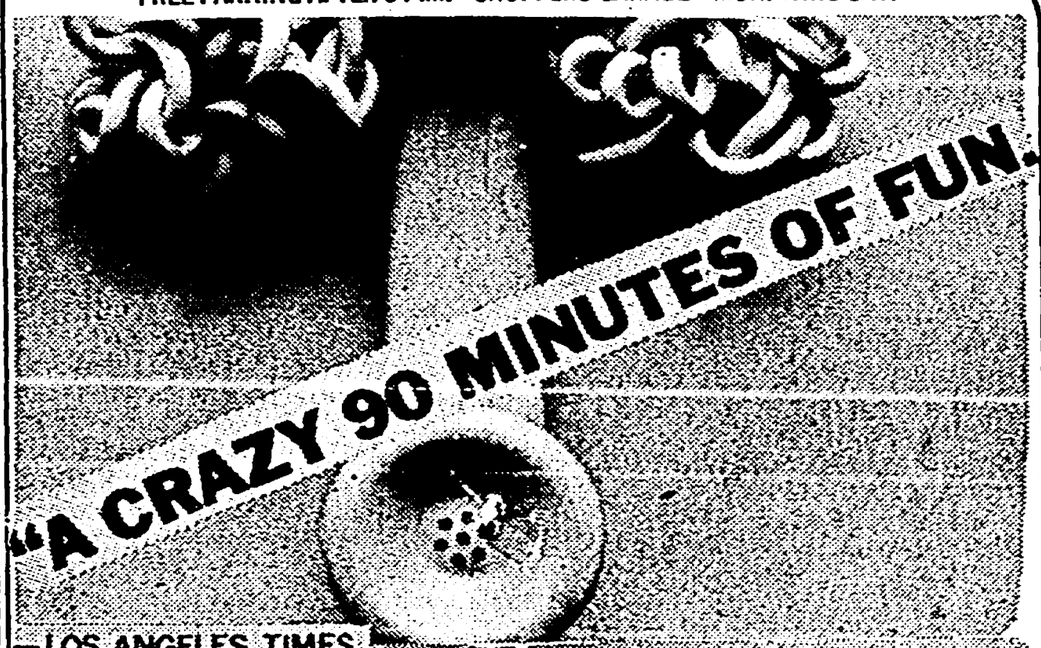

—LOS ANGELES TIMES

"BRILLIANT. HILARIOUS. SAVAGE. DARING. BIZARRE!" Wildly, uproariously funny—its humor starkly original, its style marvelously nonsensical... and lots of nudity!"

—LOS ANGELES HERALD-EXAMINER

"The Telephone Book"

(The story of the greatest obscene phone call.)

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"FEMALE PRISONER" (X)

Sharp presents ideas on concept of transarmament

By JOAN WEADOCK

Transarmament provides a "better program of defense than war" acting on the basis of "the dignity and power of the people," according to Dr. Gene Sharp, the foremost authority on transarmament, the concept of civilian defense.

Sponsored by the Syracuse Peace Council, Sharp talked informally on "The Politics of Non-violent Direct Action" in Maxwell Auditorium Saturday evening.

"Nothing provides complete defense and absolute safety" due to the existence of nuclear weapons. Sharp explained that civilian defense, however, will serve as a deterrent so that "the enemy will not launch an attack if he is in any way rational."

Sharp has studied the history of political conflicts throughout the world and is now engaged in devising a program to educate the public of the validity of non-violent alternatives to conflict.

Peace movements of the past few decades have failed because they have promoted abolition of military defense without suggesting any replacement to fulfill the defense function. Sharp said that the pacifists have been telling the people "to surrender and be powerless in a world where people are demanding power."

He added that the international scene is unpredictable and that "real justified needs of defense do exist."

Sharp said that military defense is not the answer. "Now the military is so big, it cannot defend anything; it can only destroy."

Most common citizens find the concept of non-military defense inconceivable because they have been "unintentionally brainwashed by the versions of history we have studied."

Sharp cited examples of civilian defense that have been excluded from most histories. Beginning with a plebeian walkout" in Rome, he traced economic and political non-cooperation in Europe and the U.S.

Supporters of transarmament need to analyze this past history carefully and adapt the struggles to serve the particular objectives of individual countries. The characteristics of a society and its enemy--foreign aggressor or an oppressor within the society--determine the methods used.

"As the country builds up its civilian defense system, Sharp said, "it will be able to phase down its military as unnecessary. Bombs, tanks and other arms can be put in museums."

Sharp does not suggest that transarmament is a cure-all. He pointed out that military defense only works 50 per cent of the time. "One side always loses." Now, with nuclear weapons everyone will lose.

He does say that civilian defense is the superior system because it solves conflict without warfare. Transarmament provides society with a choice. Society has the deterrent and if the plan must be put into effect, non-violent action will exist instead of total annihilation.

In the past 15 years, Sharp said that transarmament has progressed from a "totally crackpot idea associated with a few radicals" to a theory which is promoted in several books and is being explored by military officials and defense strategists in eight countries including the U.S.

The Daily Orange

February 29, 1972 Page 3

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Symposium: Responses on Sexism

In light of the controversy that has developed over articles in Crystal and the features pages of the Daily Orange -- controversy over the sexist or non-sexist nature of several opinions and stories that have been run -- we are foregoing the usual format of this page to present a symposium of opinions and reactions on the issue. Much of the letters of criticism as well as support have been addressed to Bruce Apar, who edits both Crystal and the daily features pages, to individuals who authored some of the controversial material, and to the Daily Orange in general.

On further note. It should be remembered that all signed opinion articles, except for the lead editorials which appear directly under the staff box on page three, reflect the authors' opinions and not necessarily that of the Daily Orange.

Nancy Nice

The article, "Nancy Nice Ain't Got No Sugar or Spice," which appeared in the February 18 edition of Crystal, was undoubtedly the biggest piece of anti-Semitic crap I've ever read in my life. This typecasting of Jewish people as a bunch of money-hungry, socially orientated snobs has become more and more common in university publications. It is unfortunate that on a college campus, and in its own student run publications, such open prejudice can occur. This article sounded like something that would appear in a John Birch society publication, not a campus newspaper.

Maybe writer Steve Muratore is right. Syracuse University isn't worth all the money we're paying for it (which is a far cry from the $4700 figure which he made up) if such obviously ignorant people as himself are admitted and such propaganda is allowed to be printed and released to the general student body.

I also resent Muratore's other ridiculous generalizations, such as his reference to all girls living in Day Hall as "bitches".

Please sign me thusly:
A student.

Sugar 'n Spice

In response to Melody Howard:

I am highly disappointed in Miss Howard's response to Nancy Nice. "Nancy Nice" as I took it was a satirical look at the co-ed at S.U. The overt chauvinism and sexism served as an instrument to the satirist. In effect, there is no Nancy Nice. "Nancy Nice" might have irritated some people because it pokes at the games that most students (including myself) play. I know that an important part of education is learning about people, including oneself. It is very important to be able to laugh at yourself. We are living within a $4,000 college that by its very nature is selective of which students can afford to get in. Like it or not, the student body of S.U. does have somewhat a stereotype. I, for one, commend the Daily Orange for printing Steve Muratore's article and hope that other students can take it as a good-natured poke at student life at S.U.

Levi Lebo

Hostile

I am writing regarding the hostile piece of sexist verbiage published in last Friday's Crystal, entitled "Nancy Nice aint got no sugar and spice." Some truth, but the author misses the point in this narrow characterization of "Nancy Nice," archetype dumb, plastic S.U. coed. Why is it that the author never questions the sterling character of the male, never stops to ask why he, too, is wasting time and money at a university he has no interest in? Are we to believe that Nancy Nice's male counterparts are all pure, conscientious students, while Nancy is still and forever the phony, brainless "chick" who was, of course, "randomly selected" for the Honors Program? It is an unfortunate characteristic of the male sex that the favorite and perennial victim of his ridicule is the female; no matter what his politics are, radical or otherwise.

I suggest that the author, instead of spying out his window in Flint into his fantasized bedroom scenes at Day Hall, might more appropriately use his time observing his own situation. Mr. M.C.P.: look in the mirror. Hypocrisy by any other name...

Sincerely,
Lisa Seidenberg

'If Sex Was Mine'

By BRUCE G. APAR

Editor's note: The following is an opinion written by Bruce Apar in response to letters which charged that some of his writing and parts of CRYSTAL magazine were sexist.

"There are thousands who are in opinion opposed to sexism, who yet in effect do nothing to put an end to it; who, esteeming themselves daughters of Millet and Friedan, sit down with their hands in their pockets, and say that they know what to do, and do nothing...What is the going rate for an honest woman and female liberationist?"

That, courtesy of great liberties taken with Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience," is what the odious rantings of the sexist oppressed faction of women's lib is in truth all about.

They are entrenched in a semantic mire, bogged down by a failure to grasp any substantive understanding of where they speak, thus retarding the noble aspirations of unqualified sexual equality and self-awareness. The sexist verbiage has not modernized nor expanded our vocabulary, but has efficaciously served to infuse it with a mocking demeanor. Spouting "sexist" with such unconscionable piety and effortlessness drains the epithet of any lifeblood it may have carried. Its meaning and implication, bellowed in an erroneous grammatical context, to begin with, is further devalued and ravaged, definitively impoverished through thoughtless over-use.

At the risk of becoming boorishly didactic, the conjugated term 'sexist' defines one who practices or advocates the root word, 'sex'. Much as masochist and philanthropist identify an individual who practices/advocates masochism or philanthropy. The actual inference is relative, the. It may be proffered in a derisive and condemming tongue, but it is far from innately deprecating or denigrating.

Along with a bevy of other females and males alike, I have been inured and desensitized to paranoid anti-sexists forever decrying sexists as male chauvinist pigs. A sponge that is super-saturated . denies its own function, becoming injurious where it should serve to alleviate. How pathetic that these abusers of the language so sorely ms. the point. I believe in the proprieties of the genders male and female, recognize and fully accept this fact of nature, so yes, I am a sexist.



Perhaps these self-righteous malcontents should direct their scowls toward the more socially exigent maladies pending, and grind their axes to hew the real antagonists, rather than castrate the male objects of their semi-delusioned servitude.

The hollow peal of the inflated rhetoric they so wantonly flaunt, far from being a panacea, works to aggravate. The awry application of such a dubious and variable device as the method of reform for their sensationally hyped cause celebre may ultimately prove an unjudicious blunder of inextricable girth.



Afterthoughts

Dear Mr. Apar:

In a recent column you said that "Stereotypes ... are the bane of mutual understanding and total acceptance." - And then you devoted fully half your column to detailing exactly those sterotypes which you say limit understanding and acceptance.

What in hell have you accomplished? (Except perhaps to suggest that stereotyping can be fun.)

Instead of listing stereotypical characteristics, why couldn't you have mentioned a wasp who is campaigning for Shirley Chisolm, or an LIJ who drives a Volkswagaon, or a Greek who is doing volunteer work in the inner city?

There are such people, you know, and writing about them would have been a positive way of undercutting stereotypical images.

Instead, you chose to say no to a certain type of behaviour.

But you didn't say yes to anything.

You find--not only in this column, but also your others--much to deny, but little to affirm.

Why?

You have considerable creative talent: why not use it to support and affirm the values you believe in, rather than using it to negate those things which you find personally repugnant?

ANNE C. WOODLEN

Appetite

From time to time it interest me to stir up a little controversy on the general principle that it is good for the student body to think. (Something often promised by our professors but rarely delivered when one considers the attitude of this college toward the hiring and firing of teachers) However it is not my intention to criticize the administration, at least in this letter, but instead direct my attentions to a series of articles on the creation of a sane society-something that the university community should consider from time to time. The first of these articles concerns itself with the nature of a certain dirty word called sex. Sex is the topic of numerous types of discussion ranging from the sly underhanded comments made at a dinner table about a passing skirt to a sly underhanded comment made from the pulpit on Sunday morning. Recent studies indicate however that this infamous, disreputable underhanded, and ugly thing is actually quite normal and in fact is perhaps the most sane creation that has ever been made. For sex is an appetite like eating, or drinking which does not develope until at least three to six months into pregnancy (thats right-the desires associated with this "immoral act" are evidenced apparently early into the development stages of the child) and therefore should be treated as such. There are many psychological and sociological reasons for the creation of taboos regarding sex just as there are taboos against certain forms of diet. It is to be also noted that diet also has its own set of limitations in that we become sated or full when we have eaten a certain amount or drink a certain amount. Unfortunately for those who are religiously or psychologically preconditioned to view sex as something which must be mentally controlled, the fact that nature provides its own controls points to the fact that all the preconditioning is equivalent to placing a ban on certain foods (pork in the Jewish tradition, cows in the Indian religion,) or even specifying time (no fish, formerly, on Fridays in Roman Catholic belief). To the observer who is outside these beliefs the foolishness of these bans is readily apparent.

Nature provides her own ban as to the limits of sexual intercourse in that the male is capable of a limited number of ejaculations in a set period of time. Another fact is the chemcially caused loss of all psychological attraction to the female immediately after satisfaction. Although the female seems to be capable of and almost unlimited capacity for sex her natural protection lies in the long time (as compared to the male) it takes to achieve some kind of arousal. In essence the simple fact is that legislating sex is comparable to placing a forced diet on every member of society. And although this may seem to be a radical viewpoint it should be noted that all that is suggested is that psychological bans that have been ingrained into us from birth be discontinued. I am not advocating unlimited sex. I am advocating free choice in sexual matters without having to fight guilt feelings that have been beaten, pounded and conditioned into our heads. How about leaving the choice of sex to the girl and not to her mother, father, aunt, uncle, priest, minister, rabbi, and government?

David Dougher

Impressed

The February 18th issue of the Daily Orange impressed me with the variety of intrinsically interesting material it contained in the news and specialty (Crystal) sections. The short stories by Paul Sturm, Robert Tischenkel, Steve Muratore and Howard Polskin added the extra touches that turned an otherwise good issue into an excellent one.

Thank you for the experience.

Sincerely,
Mitchell R. Burkowsky

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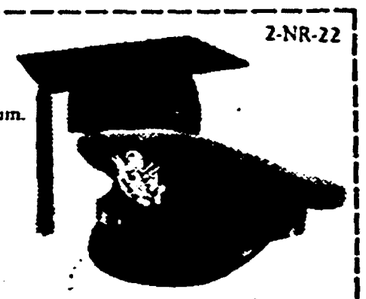

Find yourself a scholarship in Air Force ROTC.

Nader to speak

Ralph Nader, consumer rights advocate, will speak at Hendricks Chapel Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m. to publicize the question on the March 13 student referendum dealing with Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG).

Question three of the referendum asks students to volunteer $3 each toward formation of a Central New York PIRG, an organization which would work for consumer, environmental and civil rights on a regional basis. SU students supporting a Central New York PIRG have been drumming up student support for two weeks.

Caren Calish, a member of Nader's staff, will also be in Syracuse on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week to speak to classes at SU, LeMoyne College and Onondaga Community College to publicicize PIRG.

Nader was in town during April of 1970 when he denounced corporations, specifically the automative industry, as one of the most dangerous environmental killers.

His present major concern is establishing student oriented PIRG organizations around the country. PIRG has already been successfully initiated in Oregon and Minnesota. The Central New York PIRG would be independent of Nader's central organization, and it is hoped that such an organization would lend continuity to student movements, which has been lacking in the past.

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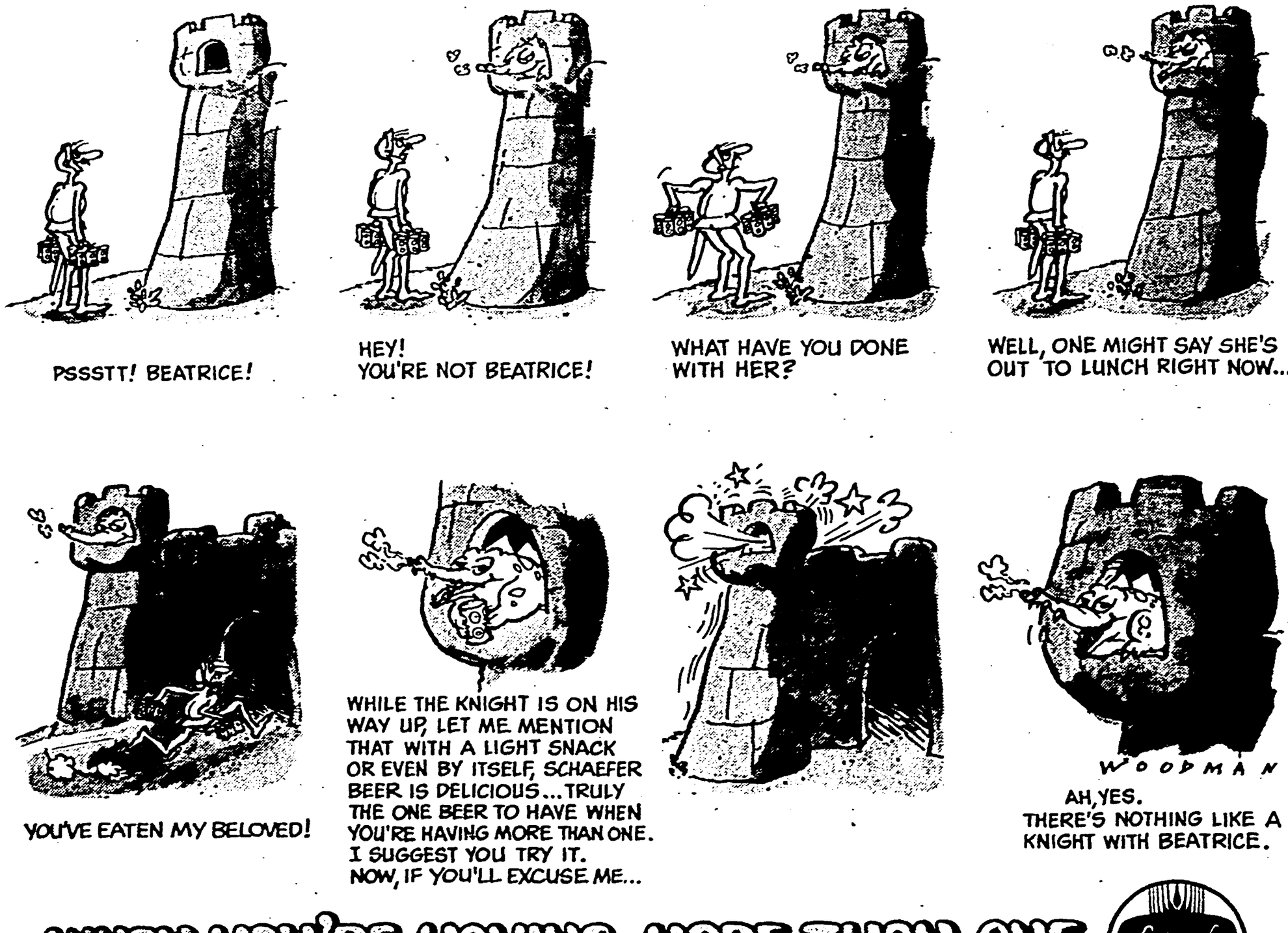

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The primary game

McCloskey's dream

By PETER BROWN

McClosky-McCarthy! The name is even similar. Both are men who challenged incumbent Presidents for their own party's nomination. Eugene McCarthy will go down in history as having been the inspiration for a great deal of political activism among youth in addition to helping to dethrone an incumbent President. The jury's verdict on Paul McClosky will come in on March 7 when New Hampshire Republicans cast their primary election ballots.

Unfortunately for the California congressman, the chances of his duplicating McCarthy's 1968 showing are minimal at best. McCarthy won over 40 per cent of the vote among Democrats--traditionally the more liberal of the two parties. McClosky has been trying to convince Granite State inhabitants, as Gene did four years earlier, that the President has lied about this nation's role in Southeast Asia. He might be better off trying to sell snow cones.

A former Marine, the Californian entered politics by upsetting the "good ship lollypop" when he beat Shirley Temple Black for his House seat.

McClosky was a hard-liner on the war during his early days in Congress. However, visits to the garden spot of Southeast Asia changed his views. The visits also convinced him the American people weren't getting the truth about the war.

"One of my goals in seeking the presidency is to restore the faith of the American people in the truthfulness and honesty of the federal government...The Nixon administration is operating a program of deliberate deceit, concealment and exaggerating self-praise. And to those three, they have added a whole new ingredient--the insidious attack on the news media."

"I don't really want to be president...The only reason I'm doing this is to try to make this guy (Nixon) honest...Whether I get nominated, the independent judgment of the people can make the President behave himself."

"I was a member of Congress for two years before I learned we were fighting a massive, undeclared war in Laos. I was supposed to be voting on the funds, and I couldn't get the basics information I needed from my own government."

It is this tack, criticizing the Nixon administration for lack of honesty in dealing with the American people, that McClosky has taken.

McClosky traces his disillusionment with Nixon to the 1970 off-year elections. "I had great hopes for the President when he took office. I tried to support him as long as I could. As late as 1970 I ranked in the highest 16 per cent of Republican congressman in support of his positions, despite my opposition on the war, ABM, SST, and his attempt to gut the Voting Rights Act.

"Unfortunately, the 1970 campaign turned out to be a classic appeal to the worst in America. Characterization of a vote for Democratic senators or senatorial candidates, men like Gore, Tydings and Tunney, as "a vote for anarchy,' was a despicable tactic, unworthy of an American president."

Since he announced his candidacy last spring, he has spent almost every weekend in New Hampshire. His non-stop campaigning appears to have made an impression in the folksy state. Even New Hampshire's press, traditionally conservative, has shown admiration for the man.

The Portsmouth Herald has editorialized: "If ever a man is dreaming the "Impossible Dream" or fighting the unbeatable foe, it's U.S. Representative Paul N. McClosky of California.

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University Union presents Freddie Hubbard in concert this Friday, March 3, at 9 p.m. in Crouse College auditorium. Tickets are on sale from 10 am.. until 5 p.m. daily, at Jabberwocky. Only 800 tickets are available, all priced at $2.50 each.

Roesch . . .

that Dr. Sutton convene the tenured faculty and reconsider the case.

Dr. Roesch has been the subject of campus-wide controversy since the decision to dismiss him this June was announced last December. At that time, the tenured English faculty voted against his reappointment.

Roesch is one year short of receiving tenure. It has been widely charged that he was dismissed as the result of a publish or perish philosxphy in the department.

Whittle said Dr. Roesch would attend tonight s meeting of the Ad Hoc committee. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Maxwell Founders Room.

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—Jeff Chesner

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Assembly topic: apportionment

Once again, the Governance Assembly will attempt tonight to begin discussion of the proportional makeup of the University Governance Commission.

The Assembly's Structures Committee will propose different alternatives for representation, ranging from 60 per cent faculty, 30 per cent students, 10 per cent staff to 45 per cent faculty, 45 per cent students, 10 staff.

Last week, the issue of representation was on the agenda, but the Governance Assembly was short of a quorum of PASTA delegates.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

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on Erie Blvd. in DeWitt is finally plowed out and open Lunch from 11:30 a.m. Dinner from 5 p.m. daily

See Roberts for Rings

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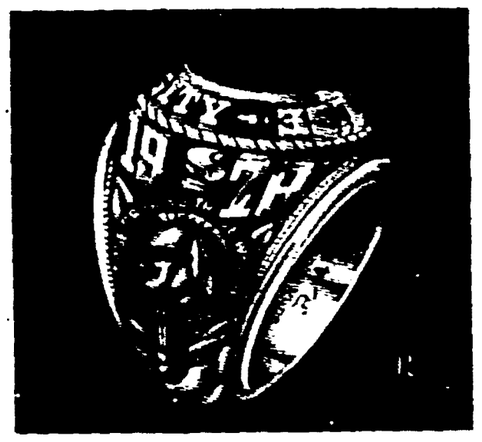

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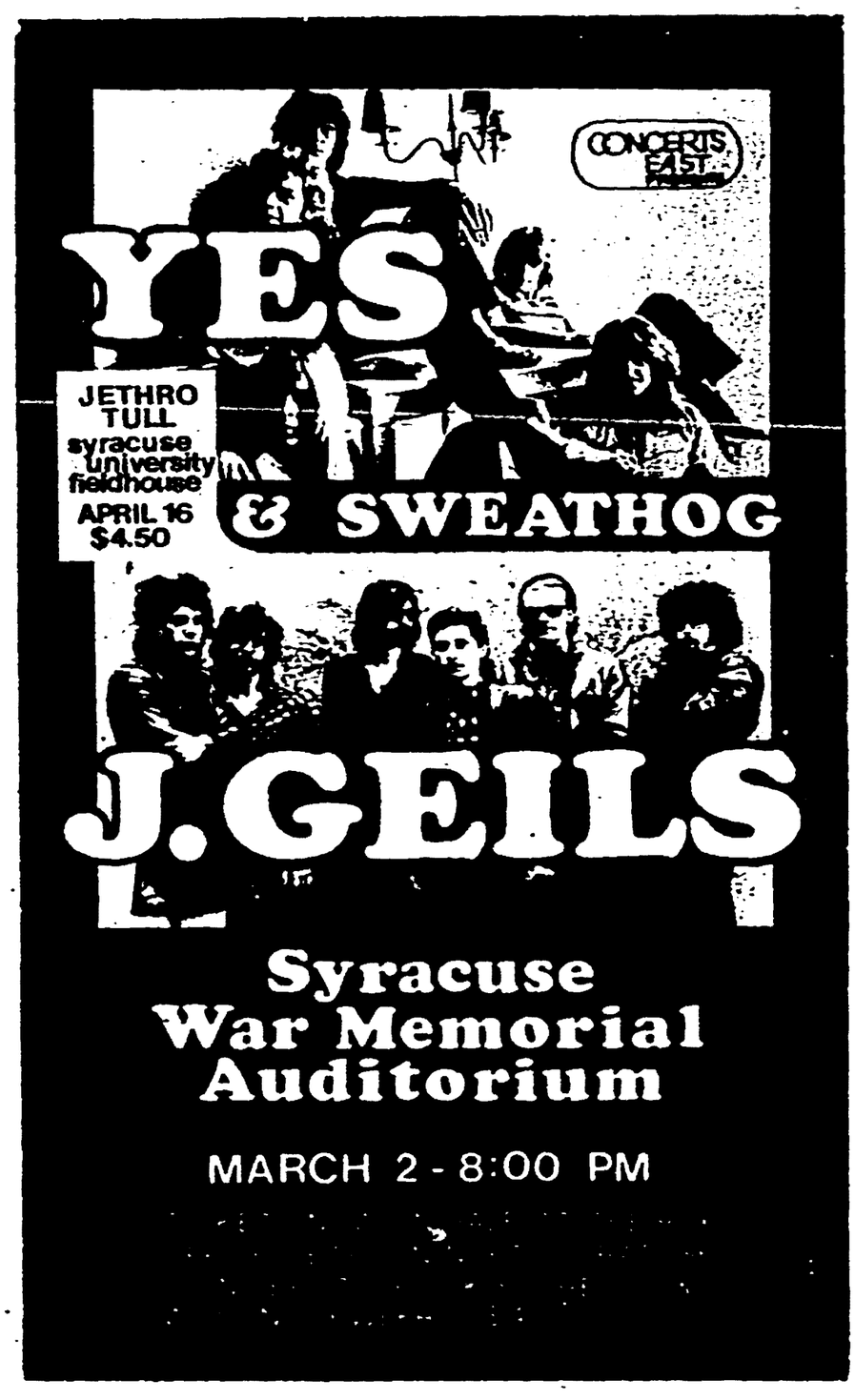

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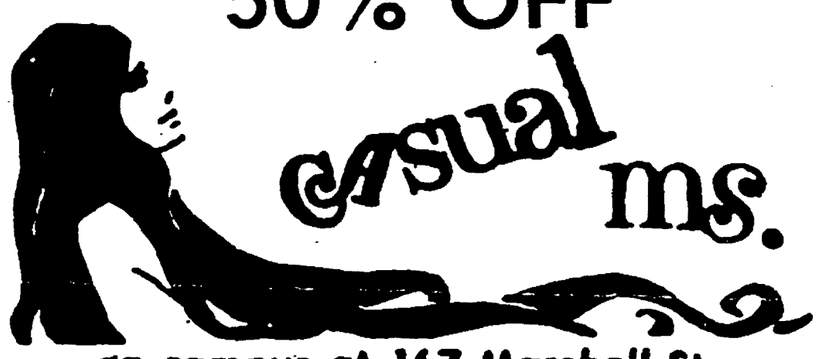


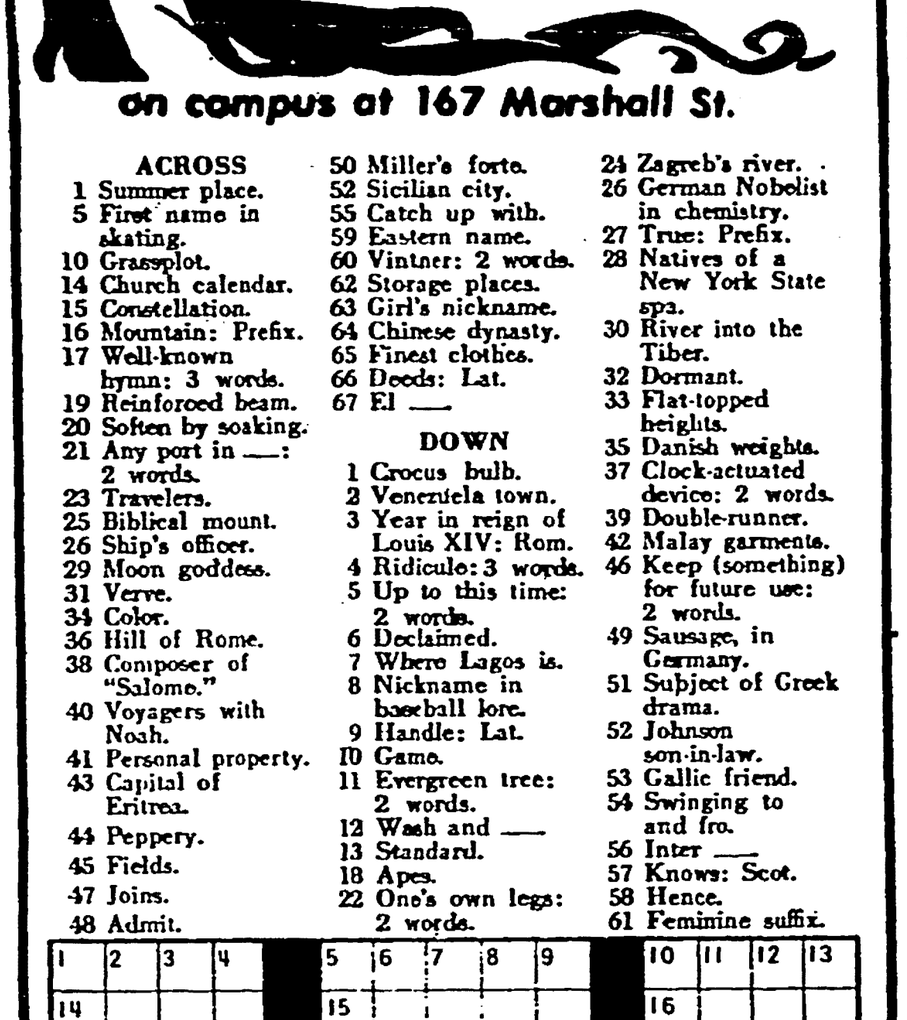
on campus at 167 Marshall St.

ACROSS

1 Summer place.
5 First name in skating.
10 Grassplot.
14 Church calendar.
15 Constellation.
16 Mountain: Prefix.
17 Well-known hymn: 3 words.
19 Reinforced beam.
20 Soften by soaking.
21 Any port in —: 2 words.
23 Travelers.
25 Biblical mount.
26 Ship's officer.
29 Moon goddess.
31 Verve.
34 Color.
36 Hill of Rome.
38 Composer of "Salome."
40 Voyagers with Noah.
41 Personal property.
43 Capital of Eritrea.
44 Peppery.
45 Fields.
47 Joins.
48 Admit.
50 Miller's forte.
52 Sicilian city.
55 Catch up with.
59 Eastern name.
60 Vintner: 2 words.
62 Storage places.
63 Girl's nickname.
64 Chinese dynasty.
65 Finest clothes.
66 Deeds: Lat.
67 El —

DOWN

1 Crocus bulb.
2 Venezuela town.
3 Year in reign of Louis XIV: Rom.
4 Ridicule: 3 words.
5 Up to this time: 2 words.
6 Declaimed.
7 Where Lagos is.
8 Nickname in baseball lore.
9 Handle: Lat.
10 Game.
11 Evergreen tree: 2 words.
12 Wash and —
13 Standard.
18 Apes.
22 One's own legs: 2 words.
24 Zagreb's river.
26 German Nobelist in chemistry.
27 True: Prefix.
28 Natives of a New York State spa.
30 River into the Tiber.
32 Dormant.
33 Flat-topped heights.
35 Danish weights.
37 Clock-actuated device: 2 words.
39 Double-runner.
42 Malay garments.
46 Keep (something) for future use: 2 words.
49 Sausage, in Germany.
51 Subject of Greek drama.
52 Johnson son-in-law.
53 Gallic friend.
54 Swinging to and fro.
56 Inter —
57 Knows: Scot.
58 Hence.
61 Feminine suffix.



Persuasion album creates a soothing, harmonic mood

By LORRAINE FEDERICO

Mention acappella music (that is, singing without accompaniment) and most people will immediately picture gangs of kids on street corners earnestly trying to work out intricate harmonies for their favorite songs. Apparently this is the vision the Persuasions have too, for they have appropriately titled second recent album, **Street Corner Symphony**. While not quite of symphonic proportions, it's still a wonderfully soothing, harmonic album.

The Persuasions were an early 60's acappella group who surfaced again last summer with a new record entitled **We Came To Play**. A few members were different, but the sound was still the same. Thus, it's not surprising to find that the best cuts in **Street Corner Symphony** are older numbers. Tracks such as Sam Cooke's "Good Times," Curtis Mayfield's much-recorded "People Get Ready," "So Much In Love," and "Buffalo Soldier" are all fantastic. Obviously a lot of thought was used while working out the harmonies, with lead singer Jerry Lawson (a member of the original group) always paving the way.

They're not completely successful with modern tunes. They definitely do justice to Dylan's "The Man In Me" and Carole King's "You've Got A Friend", but surprisingly, their "Tempts Jam," a medley of three hit Temptations' songs, is quite a drag.

The Persuasions are admittedly not for everyone. Black Sabbath freaks certainly won't go for them, and even some soft rock fans don't like the sound of acappella music. But if you want an intriguing musical treat, The Persuasions may be for you.

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

councils. He said "there's no room for those little boys in the structure of the Governance Assembly's document." He has served on the Governance Assembly. He would like to see a culturally alive campus, with more speakers than this year.

Cutler thinks that all five candidates are in agreement on the issues; they differ only in style. He says he "would like to make it as easy and as rewarding as possible to participate in SA.

Another candidate who would like to make it rewarding to participate is Jim Olney. He proposes a Student Association Studies program in which every student who serves in the assembly or the senate or as an officer or committee member woud be eligible for from one to three credits.

Olney wants to establish a student opinion poll so that SA will have more student input in deicision-making.

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Mon. Feb. 28
Weds. Mar. 1
Thurs. Mar. 2 7 & 9

film forum

GARDEN OF DELIGHTS

Spanish director Carlos Saura has fashioned a quietly haunting, surreal black comedy about an aristocratic Madrid family perverted by greed. Saura has done Hieronymus Bosch - whose nightmarish painting provides the film's title one better.

GIFFORD AUD.
ADMISSION $1

A CLOCKWORK ORANGE comes to Shoppingtown I on March 3. Get opening night tickets at Film Forum box office.

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Here there and everywhere

Meetings

"Explorations In Life Crises," an informal discussion group will meet today at 3:30 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. Come, join us in an exploration.

"Freshmen and Sophomores in the school of management are invited to apply for admission to the student advisor program. Any student interested in joining should come to the meeting today, in Link Hall Lounge (room 355) from 7-8 p.m.

Volunteers for the Muskie campaign are needed. Meetings are held every Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Observatory. Any questions call Tom at 478-2656.

Haven Residents, we need you! If you are interested in helping to recycle paper in Haven, come to an important meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Family Room.

UJB:There will be a meeting of the University Judicial Board on Thursday, at 7:15 p.m. in B207 Grant. All members must attend!

Nonviolence Studies housing co-op workshop has a new permanent location and time: Tuesday nights, 7-9 p.m. in the Graduate Planning Office, 637 S. Crouse Ave. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

NVS- Unity Acres Educational Systems will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 309 HL.

POS 400-Section 5, Changing Sex Roles mini-course meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shaw Rec Room.

1972 Elections mini-course meets Wednesday, 8 p.m. in the Watson multi purpose room.

Dorm Affairs will meet Thursday, 7 p.m. in Shaw Rec Room.

Miscellaneous

Interested In A Crafts Sale? The sale will be held March 18 or 19. Call Cindy Davis x2955 or 2957.

"Shoot the Piano Player," Francois Truffaut's existential drama of a man caught in between will be hown this evening in Watson Theater at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is 25 cents. The UU Great Directors Festival.

The Future of U.S.-China Relations: A discussion with Professor Oliver E. Clubb Jr. and Professor Anthony T. Bouscaren will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Kittredge Aud. Co-sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom and Students Association.

Senate Committee On Honorary Degrees wishes to solicit nominations for honorary degrees for the June Commencement. Any nominations should be in written form and contain a brief biography of the nominee, a summary of his or her contributions and any other reasons why it would be fitting to honor the individual. All nominations should be sent to the committee in care of Frank E. Funk, chairman, 117 Reid Hall, University College,

Outing Club Meeting tonight at 7:15 p.m. in 225 Sims. Nominating Committee will be formed. Also, film short, "Rapids of the Colorado."

FREE to any Jewish person **NEW TESTAMENT** in English, Yiddish, or Hebrew

Other literature available. For more information, write: **CHRISTIAN INFORMATION SERVICE** (Baptist) P.O. Box 1048, Rochester, N.Y. 14603

J.F.K. Lecture, Mr. Richard Sprague, a New York Computer expert, will deliver a lecture at Colgate University Tuesday Night, Feb. 29, entitled "Who Really Killed J.F.K." Mr. Sprague will complement his lecture with 150 slides taken at the scene of the assassination, as well as the well known ZAPRUDER film.

8 p.m. OLIN HALL $1.00 admission

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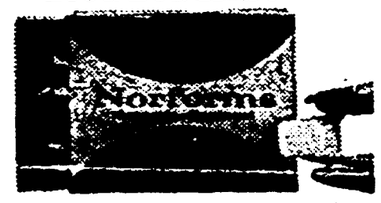

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Don't Lose Out--

We're sending back our textbook overstock starting Mar. 6 and books may be unavailable after this. Buy your books quickly.

SU Bookstores 303 University Place

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VIA UNIVERSAL DC-8 JET **CALL:** ERIC 446-5916
Only 40 seats available — open only to students, employees and families of: Syracuse **ALSO: EUROPE THIS SUMMER**
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We invite you to join us . . .

Many girls have found sororities to be a truly relevant living experience at S.U. They've found concerned friends and lasting relationships; they've experienced good times, happiness and a real feeling of belonging. Think about sororities--join us.

Open bidding starts March 1

Open bidding is a new kind of rush. Forget the hassles and procedures of the past. Just call ex- 2620 and sign up. Starting on March 1, various sororities will call and invite you to visit them. Visit the ones you're interested in. But find out about sororities yourself!

Be independent—*Go Greek!*

Pan Hellenic Association

No place like home for Orange cagers

By PAUL LEVY

"It doesn't matter if the game is played in Madison Square Garden or Hong Kong the team with the best personnel will win." -- Leonard Koppett, N.Y. Times sports writer

"Any time you win on the road it's an upset." --Al McGuire, Marquette coach.

A strange thing happened to the Syracuse basketball team on their way to their thirteenth victory this season. Although their game with Penn State was about to go into overtime, the Orange seemingly had control. After all, just four days earlier SU had experienced the pressure of an overtime game with highly regarded Temple and won. Two of Penn State's starters had already fouled out. Besides, Syracuse had already beaten the Nittany Lions twice this season.

The Orange lost that game 81-76.

Doesn't seem to make sense does it? However, one fact was omitted: the game was not played under the dome of Manley Field House.

For the past two seasons, the SU cagers have been invincible at home. Since losing to Holy Cross over a year ago, the Orange have rolled to a record tying 22 consecutive home victories.

The reason is not because the Orange schedule all their easy games for Manley and play the better teams on the road. This year's record which shows victories over Fordham and Temple at home as well as losses to Pittsburgh and American on the road will verify that.

Facts and statistics cannot really explain why the Orange have amassed a 13-0 home record while they have managed only four wins out of eight attempts as the "visiting" team. (Syracuse's other three games were played on a neutral court.)

One theory for SU's home success is the Syracuse fans. Over intercession, when the Orange played Temple at home, SU center Bob Dooms kiddingly told a 1971 SU graduate, who had returned to watch the team in action, that if he wanted to get a ticket for the game, he had better arrive at Manley early in case of a sellout. Not even Dooms could have imagined the crowd of over 7,000 who screamed their team to the overtime victory. The students were supposed to be home vacationing. Yet, there was not an empty seat in Manley Field House.

According to Orange mentor Roy Danforth, "The kids put out just a little bit more on the home court because if they don't they have to face their friends the next day. When you play away, you leave town right after the game and nobody seems to remember how you played."

Danforth pointed out that playing on the road disrupts "the normal routine" of a basketball team. He indicated that the team does not have the comfort of eating their normal food and must spend long hours traveling.

There have been many exciting moments during the 22-game streak: last year's double-overtime win over Rutgers and last second victory over Niagara as well as the victory over then nationally-ranked LaSalle. However, the Fordham game this season is the one which sticks out most in Danforth's mind.

"You win one of those games about once every hundred years," the Orange coach commented on the Syracuse victory which occurred after being down by one point with Fordham in a one-and-one situation and only nine seconds to go.

Although the Orange have often looked like many things other than a tournament-bound team while on the road, fans should be comforted in knowing that the road jinx is hardly as great on a neutral court. This season SU won two games in Madison Square Garden while losing to third-ranked Louisville.

However, whether the Orange play their post-season games in the Garden or find themselves in the NCAA tournament, they would probably admit that there's "no place like home." After 22 straight SU victories, Manley Field House must be doing something right.



THAT S THE STUFF. The Braintree Butcher Tommy Stundis (53) cleanly stuffs GWU forward in 98-84 victory Saturday. Stundis filled in for foul-prone Bob Dooms and contributed six points his usual flurry of fouls. (Photo by Kramer).

Pennsylvania weekend produces swim sweep

By LORA SHARPE

A double victory over LaSalle College and Temple University crowned the SU swim teams road trip to Philadelphia last weekend.

The team drowned LaSalle by a score of 64-49 Friday. They then went on to edge Temple Saturday by a score of 58-55.

Team captain Brian Krause led both meets in scoring by winning three events at each competition. Sprinter John Lawson won two individual events and anchored the winning free relay at LaSalle.

Diver Mike Toth swept the diving competition at LaSalle while he tied for first on the one-meter board and took a second on the three-meter at Temple.

The swimmers had seen the LaSalle squad as a bigger threat than it materialized as. A few weeks earlier, LaSalle had beaten Lehigh, one of only three teams to defeat Syracuse this season.

Better diving competition (Toth scored 100 points more in the one-meter diving at Temple to tie for first), the disqualification of Buzz Saw Hanfain in the breaststroke and faster relay teams at Temple made the Saturday meet more challenging of the weekend.

Temples star of the day was Wayne King who placed first in the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke while he led off the winning medley relay foursome.

While SU allowed only three individual events and a relay to LaSalle, they saw Temple take four events and both relays.

Besides Krause, SUs heros at Temple included Lou Walker who won the 100 free with a time of 49.3 to qualify for Easterns in that event.

The Orange mermen took one-two in both long distance events as well as the 50 freesprint. Scott McNealus and Grant Morey shared the honors in the 1000; Krause and John Holohan were winners in the 500. Jim Stiefel and Lawson, with identical times of 22.7, were winners in the 50.

Sophomore Holohan made a surprise appearance at Temple. Suffering from a kidney infection, Holohan swam to see how he felt, rather than to win. So unconcerned about winning was he that he forgot to count laps in the 200 free at Temple and turned on the last leg of the event rather than stopping. This cost him his second place standing.

One of the biggest treats for the team was a heated outdoor pool at their hotel, the Marriott. Although there was snow on the ground and coach Buzzard shivered on the pool deck, the swimmers enjoyed luxury of warm waters in the outdoors.

Next weekend, the team travels to Pittsburgh again for the Big Four meet against Pitt, Penn State and West Virginia. The swimmers have defeated both Pitt and Penn State in previous meets. They do not see West Virginia as a large threat.

SU gymnasts tame Panthers

By BRAD ENG

Last Saturday in Pittsburgh, the Syracuse University gymnastics team won their second straight match by beating the University of Pittsburgh, 140.45 to 123.65. Although they finish with a record of 2-6, the last two wins show a marked improvement.

In the first event, the floor exercises, Syracuse won by a score of 24.95 to 23.05. Despite the second and third places being won by Pittsburgh, Rick Wagner for the Orange took first place with a high score of 9.05.

It was a slight disappointment for the pommel horse competition, as Syracuse lost, 21.35 to 20.60. Despite the loss, the Orange took first and third places. Jay Adsit, the team captain, won the high position averaging 8.3. This makes it his fourth first place finish out of eight meets. Third place was taken by Greg Collis with an average of 7.55.

Syracuse, then made a comeback to take the still rings competition by a score of 20.45 to 19.65. Dan O'Connor, and all-round, took second place.

The vaulting team scored their highest amount of points this year, as they won 25.70 to 25.45. One might think that the competition would be strong between SU and Pittsburgh, but first place was tied for by Rick Wagner and Jeff Bean. Each of them scored a high average of 8.85.

In the parallel bars Syracuse's strongest team, the Orange dominated the competition as they won, 25 - 17. Bean, another all-around, took first place scoring 8.7 points. Second place was won by O'Connor with an average of 8.35, and Dan Wynn occupied third place scoring 7.95 points.

In the final event, the horizontal bars, SU made an excellent effort taking the competition, 23.25 to 17.15. As in the parallel bars, the high bar team won all three places: Jay DiFulvio earned first place averaging 8.45 points. Second place was taken by Bean, averaging 7.95. Steve Butensky won third place finishing with 7.35.

Overall, the leading scorer for the meet and the whole season was Jeff Bean, and he was followed by sophomore Dan O'Connor. In the Pittsburgh meet, out of the 18 performances that qualify for the first three places, Syracuse placed 14 men in either of those positions.

The team will enter the Eastern Championships being held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. "We ll be facing some tough competition in Temple and Penn State. All we can hope for is some of our guys to break into the scoring column," said coach Paul Romeo.



MARKING TIME against UMass is SUs smallest mini-forward Mark Wadach. Here he passes the ball upcourt in front of watchful eyes of coach Danforth. Wadach snared 16 rebounds against much taller George Washington on Saturday night (Photo by Larry Kramer).

Wrestlers blanked

The Syracuse wrestling team went to the Easterns at Temple University last weekend, searching for a few victories and returned to SU in what has become typical fashion for the team this season; still searching for victories.

John Allen was the most successful of the unsuccessful grapplers as he won three matches in the 150-pound level to capture sixth place in the East.

Allen, who was the only Orangeman to place in the tournament, split the six matches he took part in. He was defeated twice by Lehigh's Bill Campbell who won their battle for fifth place.

The only other SU wrestler to even win a match was Guy Rocha. However, Rocha just didn't have enough according to coach Ed Carlin after the initial victory.

An almost pleasant surprise for Syracuse was 126-pounder Joe Kimball. Kimball, who injured his knee in the early part of season, lost his only match by one point.

MARCH

Squatter rights for men seem doomed

By BOB TEMBECKJIAN

Information obtained by the DAILY ORANGE indicates that all room selections for men's dormitories will be based on a lottery system as of August 1972, not "squatter rights" on which they have been determined in the past.

The information, which is drawn from a memorandum of the Office of Undergraduate Housing, lists four prospective lottery proposals and begins with the line "Squatter rights as men currently know it will not exist."

This memorandum, which was circulated to the ad hoc housing committee an undergraduate staff group, directly contradicts information offered to the DAILY ORANGE by Vice President for Student Residential Life M. Jane Stanicki and Coordinator for Undergraduate Housing Daid Kohr.

Following is a chronology of events compiled by this paper regarding the status of squatter rights for male residents and the misleading information supplied by Stanicki and Kohr.

On Feb. 18, the four-option proposal was drawn up, apparently by Jean Crawford, assistant to the coordinator for undergraduate housing. The full text of the statement appears at the end of this summary. It did not come to the Daily Orange until Monday, Feb. 28.

On Feb. 23, Daily Orange Editor Bob Heisler, in the presence of SA President John Helliker, SA Comptroller David Carbonell and DO Managing Editor Barbara Beck, asked Stanicki about the status of the new men's lottery he had been "hearing so much about."

Stanicki responded that she wondered "how rumors like these get started" and, as far as she knew, no decision on a lottery vs. squatter rights had been reached. This came five days after the four-point proposal had been written.

On Feb. 25, the ad hoc housing committee, meeting for the first time, was distributed the proposal, and although there was discussion on squatter rights, one committee member said the only options discussed were those on the proposal.

On Feb. 28, Kohr told the DAILY ORANGE that the ad hoc committee was considering several housing possibilities, "INCLUDING KEEPING SQUATTER RIGHTS."

The DAILY ORANGE tried in vain to contact Stanicki yesterday for some further clarification.

Overall guide lines

1. Squatter rights as men currently know it will not exist.

2. Space for special interest housing will be allocated by the ORL from space available.

3. No matter what action we take for next year, it is imperative that it be presented positively and thoroughly. Misunderstandings and the rumor will be our worst enemies.

4. All room selections should be made on a total room basis; i.e. in the case of 2 man rooms, the person who selects the room must designate a roommate. This rule would also apply to apartments.

1. All residents placed in general lottery with hall priority for present residents regardless of class. Outside residents would have secondary priority within their class; i.e. incumbent seniors followed by outside seniors followed by incumbent juniors.

2. No freshman blocking

3. Group living arrangements would be made on basis of space available.

This proposal would create upperclass halls and halls that are primarily freshman (assuming that some upperclassmen will remain). Mobility is automatic year to year.

1. All residents placed in lottery similar to that of Proposal A, but hall priority does not extent to sophomores.

2. A set percentage of rooms in each hall blocked out for freshmen.

3. Group arrangements as per Proposal A.

This is the basic system used by the women last year.

1. All residents in overall campus lottery, but no hall priority.

2) Set percentage of spaces blocked out for freshmen.

This kills "Squatters' Rights" but it would kill us with the work involved.

1. Run a lottery for large halls only - details as per one of above proposals.

2. Allow residents of the area to set up their own selection procedures.

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 49 — Daily Orange, Syracuse, New York, Wednesday, March 1, 1972 — Ten Cents

Sutton will ask faculty to consider reviewing decision on Dr. Roesch

By BILL SILVERMAN

Dr. Walter Sutton, chairman of the English department, said yesterday he would ask the department's tenured faculty whether or not they wished to reconsider their decision to fire Prof. Joseph Roesch. Roesch has been dismissed from the faculty, effective as of June 1972.



Joseph Roesch

Sutton was yesterday presented petitions totaling more than 1,500 student signatures on behalf of Roesch. At that time Suttonn said the decision whether or not to reconsider Roesch's dismissal is completely up to the tenured faculty.

Dr. Sutton promised to notify John Helliker and Tom Whittle, who handed him the petitions, of any developments in "about one to two weeks." Whittle and Helliker, president of Student Association, are members of the "Ad Hoc Committee to save Dr. Joseph Roesch."

The 1,502 signatures were gathered in only one week, Whittle said. He told the DAILY ORANGE that many more could be obtained, but that he felt that those already collected should be more than sufficient to demonstrate student opinion.

The petitions read:

"We the undersigned, deplore the dismissal of Dr. Joseph Roesch.

"The loss of such a consistently outstanding teacher can only be

(Continued on Page 4)

Consumers express support for bureau

By CAROL KOPP

The Common Council's decision to abolish the Consumer Protection Bureau yesterday coincided with the release of a survey that concludes that 89 per cent of the people of Syracuse support the continuation of the bureau, and would advise their councilman to vote to keep it.

The survey was conducted by the Citizen's Advocating a Responsible Electorate (CARE), part of the SU Institute for Community Psychology. Although final tabulation of the results of the survey was rushed to completion for yesterday's Common Council meeting, Coordinator Sid Oglesby was refused permission to present the results before the meeting.

Each of the represenattives on the Common Council received a letter from Oglesby last week explaining the nature of the survey. However, Republican Majority Leader Robert E. Leverton informed Oglesby after viewing the results of the survey that he would not allow it to be presented at the council session.

According to Oglesby, Councilman Leverton told him in a telephone conversation that he considered the survey "slanted." He based this conclusion on his personal opinion only.

Preparations for the CARE survey began before the controversy over the continuation of the Consumer Protection Bureau started. Approximately one in every 600 adults in Syracuse were

(Continued on Page 4)



Robert Leverton

At Hendricks Chapel

Nader speaks tonight for PIRG

Ralph Nader will be championing one of his latest causes; the student oriented Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG), when he raids the SU campus tonight.

The consumer rights advocate, who gained a national reputation as a vociferous critic of the automobile industry's safety standards and who developed into a permanent crusader for consumer interests, will speak at Hendricks Chapel at 8:15.

According to SA President John Helliker, Nader will also speak at LeMoyne College earlier in the day. The speech will be carried live by the



University Union closed circuit television at Jabberwocky and St. Mary's, and taped by WAER to be replayed at a later date.

Nader will publicize the question on the March 13 student referendum which would allow students to each volunteer $3 toward formation of a Central New York PIRG.

The money will be used to hire full-time researchers and professionals who represent social concerns in the community, and projects that enlist the aid and talents of students throughout Central New York. A base of about 50,000 students from area colleges would be needed to substantiate an adequate basis for organization.

According to Nader in his book NEW REPUBLIC, the appeal of PIRG is that it "provides a continuing opportunity for students to connect their growing knowledge to public problems and solutions in society."

What students are beginning to experience is that they can get a more thorough education in their field of study if they can work on investigating and solving problems that challenge both their minds and their sense of values."

United Press International News Briefs

National

WASHINGTON--The Senate reversed itself yesterday and voted 50-47 to kill an amendment to bar federal judges from ordering forced busing to achieve school integration. It also adopted a more moderate proposal sponsored by the leadership. The tough proposal to prohibit court-ordered busing had been written into the $24 billion aid to higher education bill by a 43-40 vote Friday.

Yesterday three of five Democratic presidential hopefuls who were absent Friday broke off campaigning to be present and their votes provided the margin of rejection. Only three of the 100 senators were absent. Shortly after the court-bar was turned down the Senate voted 63-34 to approve a milder amendment co-sponsored by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Republican leader Hugh Scott.

SAN JOSE, Calif.--Superior Judge Richard Arnason yesterday declined to remove a man who had clashed with defense attorneys over his feelings about communists from the panel of prosepctive jurors at athe Angela Davis trial. William Hotaling said Tuesday he was against communists because they wanted to overthrow the government. But Hotaling said he felt he could give Davis, a black militant and avowed communist, a fair hearing on the specific charges of kidnap, murder and conspiracy in the 1970 San Rafael shootings.

HARRISBURT, Pa.--A mysterious letter signed "Pete," the code name of FBI informant Boyd Douglas Jr., apparently asking the government $50,000 for evidence to prosecute the Harrisburg Seven turned up Tuesday in their federal court trial. The letter was attached to a defense motion asking for secession of Douglas' testimony as the government's key witness until the defense could learn more about the letter. Judge R. Dixon Herman denied the motion. Douglas began his testimony Monday with the story of becoming a smuggler for Berrigan letters from prison to the rest of the group. He said Berrigan told him of personally entering the Washington utility tunnels on a reconnaisance mission. The "Pete" letter asks the government for "a minimum reward of $50,000" for "what I will go through before and after the trial."

WASHINGTON--President Nixon called in congressional leaders yesterday to discuss his China trip and assured them the United States was not abandoning its defense commitment to Taiwan. The meeting, which lasted about one and a half hours, brought generally good comments by all who attended. Democratic Senator William Fulbright said Nixon "filled in some gaps" but said there was "nothing very startling." Sen. John Stennis said Nixon indicated he may make a later public statement on U.S. — China relations.

International

GENEVA--The United States Tuesday called on China, as a world nuclear power, to join the U.N. disarmament conference in Geneva and make it truly representative of all political and military groupings. Three of the world nuclear powers, America, Great Britain and Russia, were founding members of the Geneva Conference in 1962. France has consistently refused to take part until China does.

BELFAST--Stepped up bomb attacks heavily damaged Protestant-owned business establishments in Northern Ireland Tuesday in one of the most extensive series of explosions in recent months. In Londonderry, gunmen bombed a furniture store, garage, tractor showroom and house over the furniture shop. Police said all four establishments were heavily damaged but there were no casualties.

DACCA--Bangladesh Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman left Tuesday for Moscow on a five-day visit of "Goodwill and gratutude" for Russian support in the independence struggle from Pakistan. An Indian news agency said Rahman will also discuss barter and aid arrangements with Soviet officials. The Soviet Union was one of the first nations to grant diplomatic recognition to the Bengali regime in Dacca after the Indo-Pakistan war ended in December.

Nader!

speaks tonight

in Hendricks chapel

at 8:15

Letters to the Editor

Bill Rapp on Willie

In as much as Dr. Willie has so much time on his hands...I should like to solicit his help on other projects, after he "kills" the Saltine Warrior. Several things are at hand, Dr., but most of us are too busy trying to make a living to get at them. First, way back in 1926, an automobile was named after a great Indian Chief. Rumor has it that the Indians approved of this action because they said, "the car will go around knocking off many of the people who took our land from us. In this age of environmental ecology, the Indians have changed their minds. They figure because their namesake, among others, is polluting the air we ALL breath...they want OUT.

We are asking you to devote your time and energy to get General Motors to change it's name. This done with our thanks in advance, we shall all remember you for a long, long time.

Sincerely,
Bill Rapp SU'39

Campus Conveniences

In response to "A Personal Opinion on Campus Conveniences":

Fortunately, Mr. Mayo's article - "A Personal Opinion on Campus Conveniences" was his own biased opinion. There was much lacking in truth concerning the Auto-Coop. The Auto-Coop is open several afternoons a week. It is bringing in money and has already saved students a few hundred dollars in repair work. The Auto-Coop, besides providing a warm dry place to repair cars, has also become a source of technical information for those wishing to learn.

Besides these things, the Auto-Coop is attempting to become a model for other Coops. The Auto-Coop is multi-purpose experience that is available to any student. The Auto-Coop is tired of being used as a scape goat for the failures of others. The only cost involved with joining the coop are for those people who want to repair their own cars.

Joel Augenblick
Auto-Coop

Public Interest Research

After working several years at a job where I felt I was able to be somewhat effective, it is extremely frustrating to be a student again. The tremendous amount of make-work; all those papers that only one person, the instructor, skims through, leave the disturbing feeling that we are all wasting some of the most valuable years of our lives.

The waste of millions of student-hours for research and thought is compounded by the fact that some very valuable research, surveys and interviews have been done, and then lost in the shuffle. Community people have been surveyed so often that they have begun to resent answering the same questions, describing the same inequities, and then seeing nothing done. And it does not have to be this way.

It will be very simple and inexpensive for a student-controlled Public Interest Research Group to establish an Action Library of research papers, theses, and doctoral dissertations done on the community. The Action Library would not need to collect everystudent paper, but would want the papers of students who thought they had done something useful to others. With such a library, future students would have access to all the past research and could move on to refine in further and apply it.

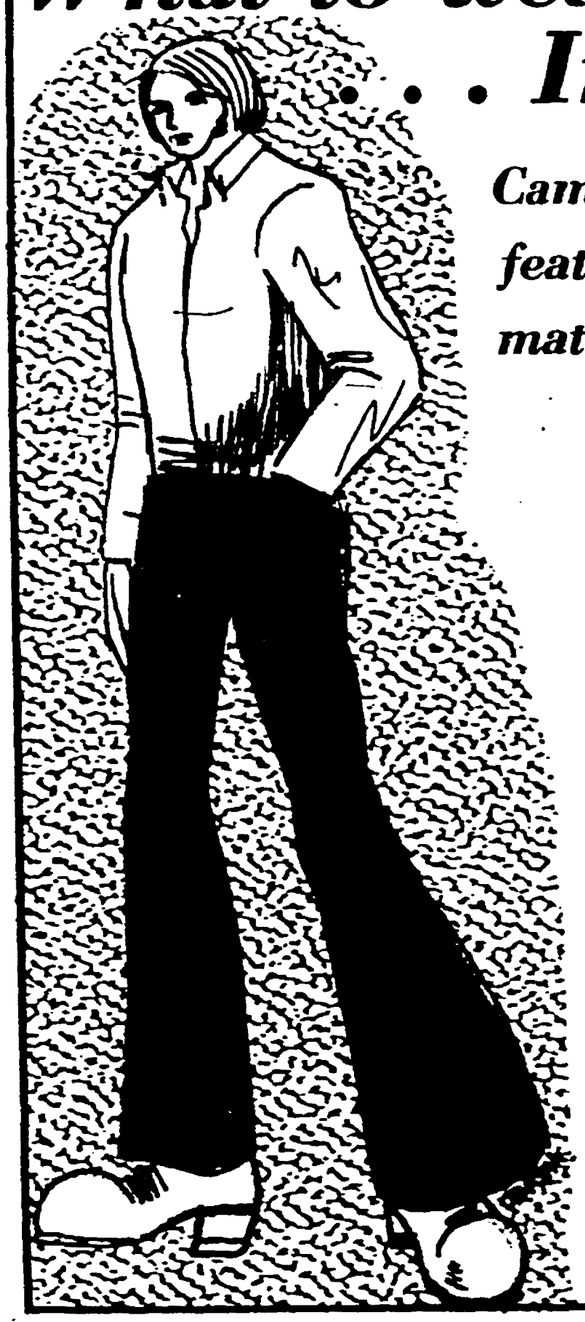
To me, it is exciting to think what will be accomplished if motivated students devote themselves to working for the benefit of society. A Public Interest Research Group will provide us all with an opportunity to look back on our educational experience and say, "Yes, we accomplished a great deal."

Arthur Meserve, student

Editorial Policy

The Daily Orange, recognizing the diversity of opinion within the university and city communities, welcomes all op-ed features. This page will be open to opinion articles from professors, staff, students, administrators, members of the Syracuse community and all others who wish to submit their work.

What to wear . . .



. . . Image clothes

Campus Clothiers features a combination matching color and comfort

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navy . . . burgundy . . .tan
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priced to sell at $17.50.

Our price $13.00

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White kid leather
High-heel bump-toe shoes
By Weyenberg
Set your best foot forward

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Campus Clothiers
S.U. BOOKSTORES
"Only a charge away"

The Daily Orange

March 1, 1972 Page 3

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The Case for Community Action

(Today's editorial was prepared by Marc Cavanagh for CNY-PIRG)

What is a student supported public interest research group?

A Public Interest Research Group is a Nader-style action group involving students and professionals (lawyers, natural and social scientists, engineers, etc.) working together for necessary change.

Students from private and public colleges and universities in a state or region, by joining together and taxing themselves three dollars per year, can raise sufficient funds to support an interdisciplinary full time staff to work with them on consumer, environmental, and other problems which affect all citizens of that region.

On each campus where the PIRG concept receives approval, students elect representatives for a local board of directors. In turn, each local board selects one or more of its members to represent it on a state or regional board. The principle duty of the local board is to represent the interests of its constituents to the general regional board. It can also undertake projects on its own, as well as mobilize campus resources to carry out projects suggested by the regional board and professional staff. The primary duty of the regional board is to select priority areas from the mass of projects that may be presented.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND THE CNY—PIRG.

On March 13, a referendum will be held on the student fee. The third question, an independent option, reads "I wish to contribute three dollars per year to the Central New York - Public Interest Research Group. If a student doesnt desire to participate in the CNY-PIRG he or she may obtain a refund within four weeks of registration in the Fall.

Students are organizing on campus to make the referendum a success. Ralph Nader's visit today, classroom speaking, leafleting, posters, and communication through campus and community media are some of the means being utilized to gain widespread student support. Over the next few months the effort will expand to all campuses in the central New York region This will provide a base of fifty to seventy thousand students and an annual budget approaching two hundred thousand dollars for the CNY-PIRG.

In order to make it a reality, each of us can support the CNY-PIRG by raising our own awareness of the opportunity it presents and then working actively to make the referendum a success. **WE NEED YOUR HELP.**

"Eight" on Roesch

According to last Thursday's "Daily Orange," we were listed as the eight senior members of the English Department who were said to be "most influential" ii the matter of the dismissal of Dr. Joseph Roesch.

As eight senior members of the English Department during the time when continuation of Dr. Roesch's appointment was under consideration, as eight teachers, we want to assure the University community that, consistent with the complex process of reaching a decision based on the many aspects of professional excellence, substantial consideration was given to student opinion of Dr. Roesch's performance as a teacher.

Philip Booth, Donald A. Dike, George P. Elliott, Arthur W. Hoffman, David Owen, Thornton Parsons, Paul Theiner, William Wasserstrom

U.U. on Co-ops

The University Union central committee adopted the following resolution this past Sunday, Feb. 27:

"The Central committee of University Union is well aware of the fate of the co-operative housing on this campus because of the proposed union building. This committee urges that the central administration speedily and most effectively replace any housing that will be torn down at the expense of the union building. We know that in order for this campus to maintain a diverse student body, progressive alternate housing must be provided. If the administration truly respects the need for "more sttudent options with respect to the kinds of housing, food, and social life available" it will act to that effect."



Jerry Bruno: The Advance Man Comes to Politics

By BOB TEMBECKJIAN

Something is missing in American politics, and as we become more and more accustomed to synthetic candidates coming our way through television we realize that what is missing is spontaneity. Candidates seldom go before the people they seek to represent. Instead, prepackaged videotapes bring us all we see of our politicians, and interplay between crowd and candidate seems to have died with Robert F. Kennedy.

Jerry Bruno's The Advance Man (written with Jeff Greenfield) deals with the televised campaign and his idea that the only real, honest way to run for office is to do it without the protective facade of the commercial. He describes what it was like to arrange the rallies and draw the crowds for the Kennedys and Lyndon Johnson, and although we learn that much open air campaigning is as contrived and set up as studio-produced carefully-edited nonsense, we are convinced by Bruno's presentation that crowds are a better way to gauge a campaign than the Nielson ratings.

In the end he is right.

One of the most important considerations in electing an individual to office, particularly the Presidency, is how that person relates to an audience. Can a man who rarely goes before his constituency claim to know what it is thinking or have a feel for its mood? Should someone who, either through fear or expediency or both, conducts a campaign by a media through which he cannot be touched by people merit election to anything?

No, says Bruno. John Kennedy (in example of the former question) knew how deeply felt the concern for peace and the fear of nuclear fallout was among the American people in 1963 because he sensed it in the give and take he had with his crowds on a conservation tour Bruno advanced in September of that year. Richard Nixon (in observation of the latter) so protected by layers of advisors who act more as buffers from the people rather than liaisons to them, is rarely if ever touched by a public with which he rarely has contact and which glimpses him only on television. He can never reflect their concern because he is never exposed to them.

What is missing, then, is more than spontaneity. What is missing are the candidates themselves. As they busily slap on the makeup the crowds outside the studios disperse, the only way left to see their candidates suddenly dependant on their rushing home in time to catch the advertisement in a living color they can never see in public.

How the missing personal touches can be restored is difficult to figure. Bruno's guess is that John Lindsay is the man who can do it. Indeed, according to Bruno, were Lindsay to run a media campaign, he would suffer from not being able to dispel the feeling that he is cold and incapable to govern and out of step with mainstream America. The only way to melt those charges is to personally disarm the people who hold them, by showing them face to face that he is not a glossily-wrapped package of mistakes that is afraid to be open to the country he wishes to lead.

That ability – to disarm the critic, to interplay with crowds, to enjoy it – were what made Bobby Kennedy ideal for a man with Bruno's job. Kennedy loved the crowd and he needed it to fuel his personality. More than that, he reflected it, however happy or hostile it was. Among jubilant throngs Kennedy was buoyant, a playful, soft, self-effacing man who was thoroughly happy in what he was doing and with whom he was speaking. Among small, quiet crowds he was introspective and quiet himself. He rose and fell with he mood of every group he was with, and trust built around him whenever people could glimpse him because he was vulnerable. His compassion could not be bottled into spot announcements, and that was his greatest strength. He was real.

With Kennedy seems to have gone the sense of overflow, the feeling that there is a part of the candidate that bubbles over the commercials into the street and among the crowd. With Kennedy seems to have gone the plunging into excited masses, the pressing of flesh, even the silly cufflink-stealing and jacket-pulling that marked the spontaneous in a people now too used to presidential pep talks and electronic Democratic rejoinders.

Perhaps one reason Ed Muskie evokes a blank response when he asks us to trust him is that he does it through a medium that automatically conveys artificiality and provokes distrust. Perhaps we are too familiar with dressed-up, everything-in-place politicians that even when the words are "trust me" we simply cannot.

President Nixon suffers the same problem. Everything he does is on t.v., and his most spectacular, potentially emotional announcements lose their flavor because they are tailored and fit to our television mentality, which is three or four shades sleepier than the rest of our consciences. Someone snoring at a boring weekly series is hardly likely to run around the block in excited energy after hearing the President interrupt to say he is going to China. He is not likely to be awake enough to know what's going on.

Yet Bruno's book is more convincing not so much because of the point he makes but because it is alive. It is filled with anecdotes and insights on the Kennedys, Johnson, Humphrey and Nixon. The contrasts he offers, biased as he admits but honest nonetheless, between those in the mainstream who are alive and those who have died offer by themselves the contrast of live vs. packaged campaigning, and we find ourselves longing for the days when JFK sped through oncoming traffic to make an appointment on time, (to a T.V. studio, ironically enough) and RFK, confronted with a persistent heckler in Nebraska, turned to his wife and said "Ethel, I have some bad news for you. The vote in Omaha is not going to be unanimous."

We laugh as well at the story of a Johnson aide sprinkling itching powder on a heckler because LBJ would not tolerate hecklers, but after a moment we realize where the television trend began – from the fear of the crowd and the fear of embarrassment that force politicans to show that their true colors are not as the battling fighters for the people but the little men who cower in their face.

And so we long for more than the Kennedys after reading Bruno's book, although their campaigning personalities are what we miss because they are lacking in most of the politicans we have left. We long as well for the time when we could give and take with our candidates, when we could sense their worth face to face and they could sense our real spirit and mood.

Bruno's point is well-taken and well-made: politics cannot become devoid of the people through whom it has the importance in American life it enjoys; and sooner or later – Bruno thinks sooner – those who bypass physical appearance for the cool medium's message will suffer the consequence of a new kind of backlash.

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Hubbard Quintet Friday at Crouse



This Friday night, March 3, University Union presents The Freddie Hubbard Quintet in concert in Crouse College Auditorium for one show only at 9 p.m. Freddie Hubbard, the quintet's trumpeter/leader is rapidly becoming one of the finest improvising musicians in the jazz field.

The Freddie Hubbard Quintet will perform two sets to the same audience with only 800 seats available. Tickets are only $2.50, and are available at Jabberwocky from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. all week long or as long as they last, and at the door only if any remain unsold in advance.

Roesch . . .

(Continued from page 1)

detrimental to the academic credibility of Syracuse University.

"We urge the tenured faculty of the English Department to reinstate Dr. Roesch."

Dr. Sutton would not allow a DAILY ORANGE photographer to record the meeting. He expressed his annoyance at the amount of publicity generated by Roesch's dismissal; this meeting to discuss the case did not include outside persons, he said.

"We have to keep the pressure on the tenured faculty for the next couple of weeks," Whittle said later. "I urge all students interested in this affair to lobby amongst those faculty members."

Consumers support . . .

(Continued from page 1)

personally interviewed in their homes, in 83 per cent of all census tracts with a population of 500 or more. A total of 232 respondents were randomly selected from the five council districts in Syracuse.

In other survey results, 93 per cent of those interviewed said that they would use the Consumer Protection Bureau for an investigation of a complaint. Fifty-nine per cent feel that consumers are not adequately protected.

Oglesby feels that the survey "would have been a rational basis on which to base a decision" on the future of the bureau. A motion to give Oglesby the floor to present the results of the survey at yesterday's session was defeated.

Councilwoman Edith Romano Regensburger read some of the results into the minutes of the council meeting.

Yesterday's meeting was temporarily interrupted when a chant of "let the people talk" from a capacity crowd in the chamber and more than 100 people in the corridor outside forced a call for a recess.

During the meeting, four motions to waive rules and allow people from the community to speak were defeated. A motion to reschedule the meeting in a place large enough to accomodate all interested people was also defeated.

Councilman Leverton expressed his view that holding another public hearing on the subject or allowing more people to speak, was unnecessary. He insisted that the motion be acted on immediately.

In a 6-3 strict party line vote, the ordinance that created the Consumer Protection Bureau in October, 1970 was rescinded.



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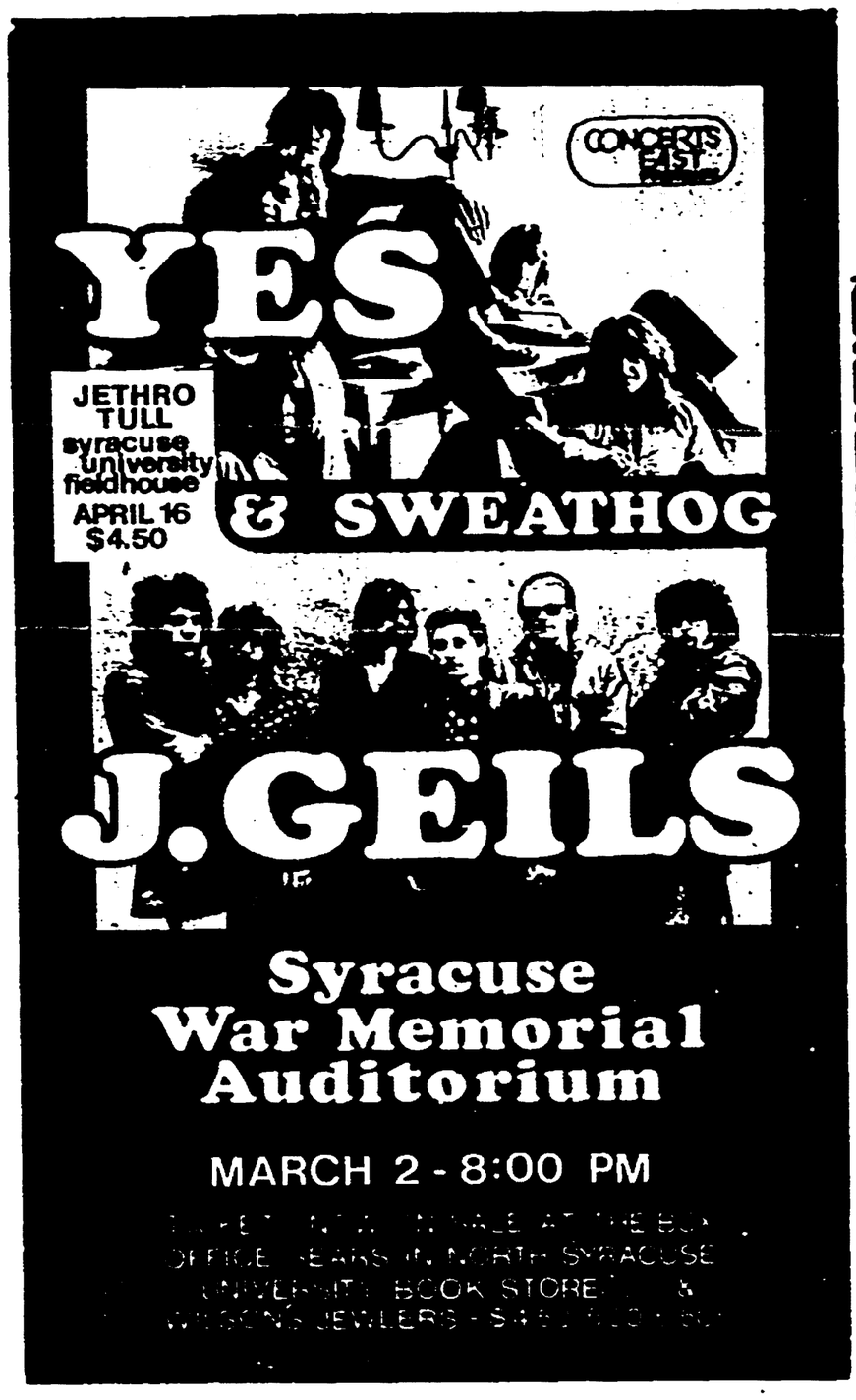
INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAY

Pianist Brand to give concert

Dollar Brand, South African pianist, will give a free concert Thursday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. The accomplished musician made his way into the American scene under the guidance of Duke Ellington, and is currently setting up a tour of North American universities to raise money for his newly founded Marimba School of Music in Swaziland. The performance is being sponsored jointly by the Afro-American Studies Program, the Pan-African Student Association, South African Liberation Committee and University Union. For further information, call: x4302 or 4303.



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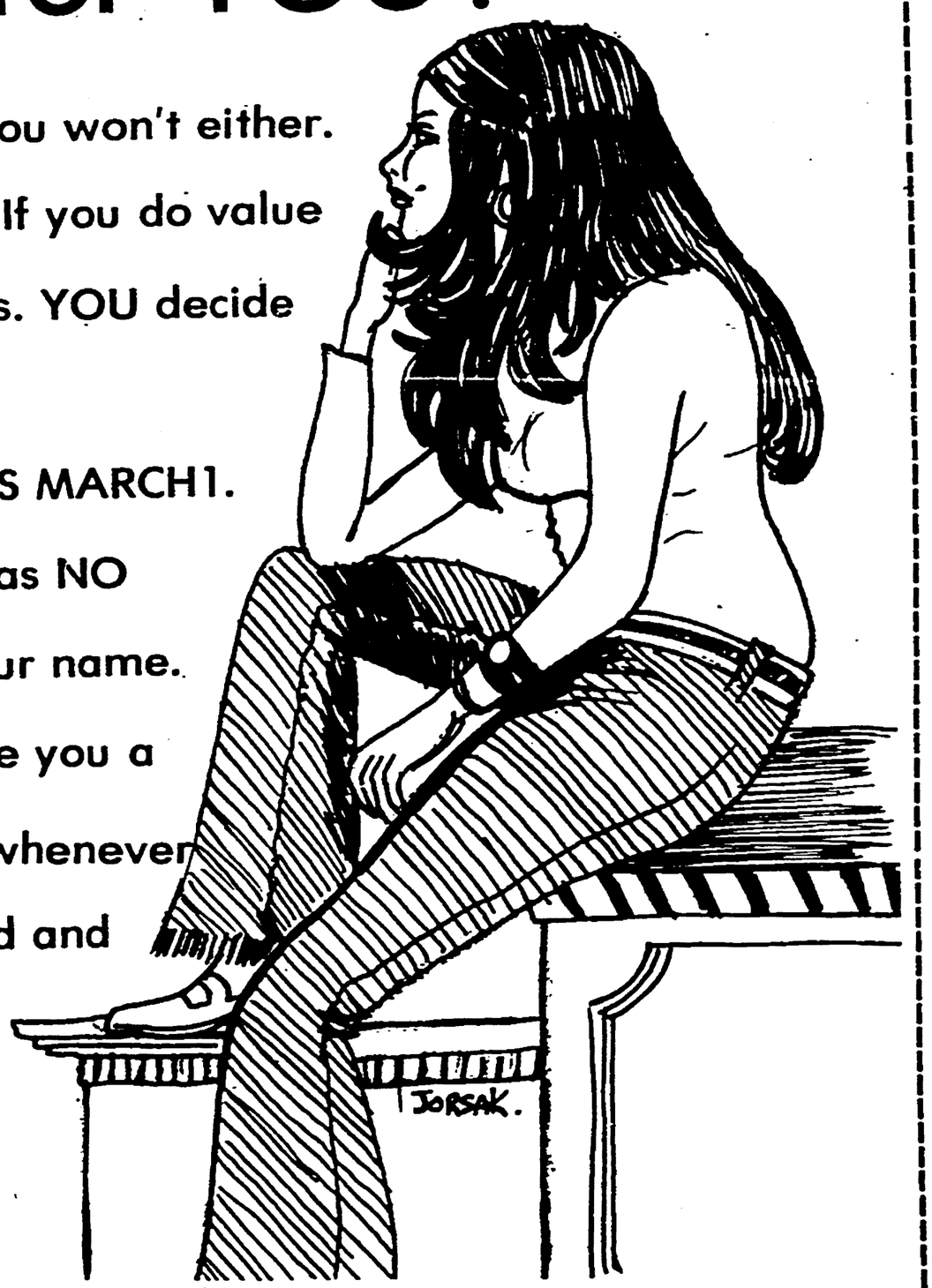

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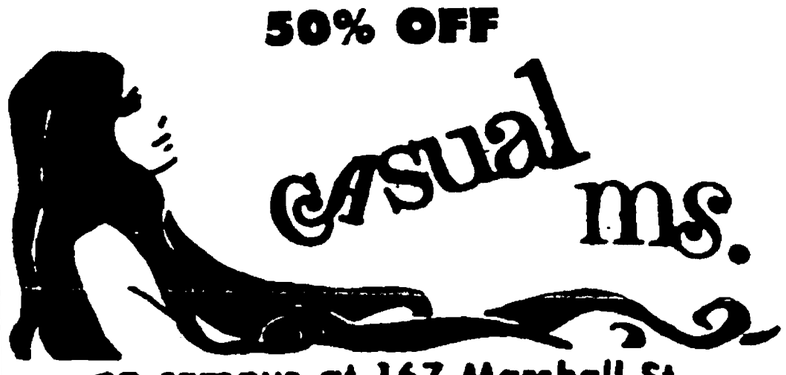


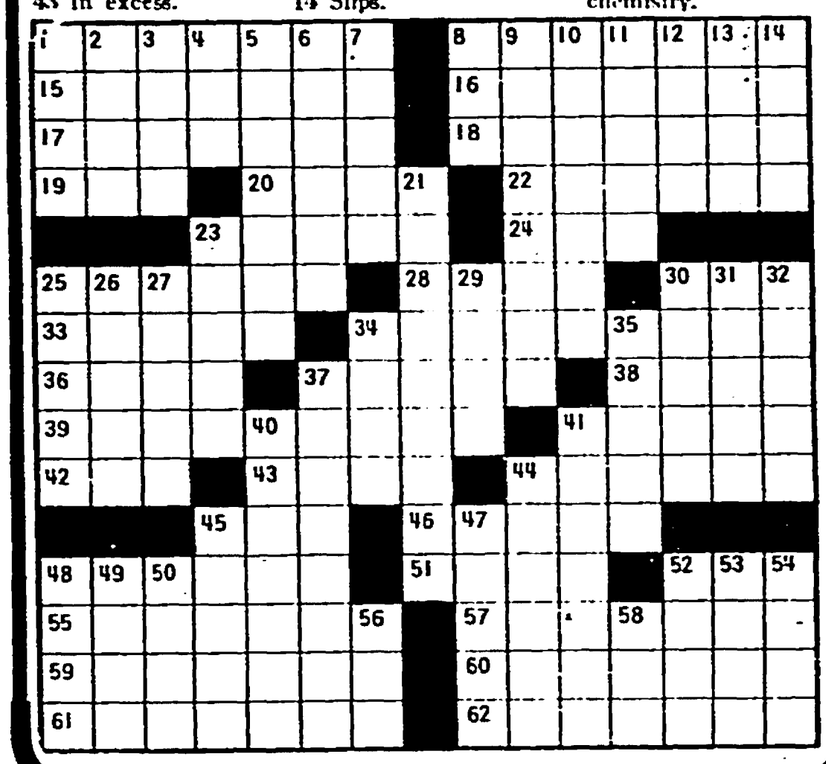
on campus at 167 Marshall St.

ACROSS

1 Greek version of Eve.
8 Placate.
15 Like certain jacks.
16 Dandie Dinmont.
17 Comply with (rules, etc.).
18 Important man in sports.
19 Heights: Abbr.
20 Mini-mini skirt.
22 Contracts.
23 Cordelia's sister.
24 Certain copies: Abbr.
25 Move back.
28 Mast.
30 Ripen.
33 Famous track star.
34 Revive: 2 words.
36 Seas: Fr.
37 Vice President, 1925-29.
38 German name for Praha.
39 Roman first name.
41 Look.
42 Soothing sound.
43 In excess.
44 Buggy shafts.
45 Cockney's flat.
46 System of moral values.
48 Texture.
51 Do a sewing job.
52 Former Federal agency.
55 Mrs. Roosevelt.
57 Golf club.
59 Flow (from).
60 Manifest.
61 Hung.
62 Governors.

DOWN

1 Elegant: Brit. slang.
2 Anatomy: Abbr.
3 Fishing gear.
4 ___ gratia.
5 Shellfish.
6 Shelter.
7 Shrines in old temples.
8 Attorney: Abbr.
9 Famous Athenian.
10 One of Santa's team.
11 The Real, et al.
12 Aboriginal Japanese.
13 Foreteller.
14 Slips.
21 Like some satellites.
23 Beauty parlor item.
25 Frolics.
26 Pitchers.
27 Father of Abraham.
29 Augury.
30 Of hearing.
31 Contort.
32 Moves cautiously.
34 Got there.
35 Pertaining to sight.
37 Pigeon's home: 2 words.
40 Trifling.
41 Blowout of a sort.
44 Flourish.
45 Borneo animal.
47 Less exciting.
48 Nourish.
49 Girl's name.
50 Legume.
52 Spunky bird.
53 Bridge: Fr.
54 Aardvark's food.
56 Titian.
58 Suffix in chemistry.



New Election Commissioners chosen by Student Assembly

By JOHN NEVILLE

A new Elections Commission, the third in less than a week to have jurisdiction over the March general elections, was elected Monday night by the Student Assembly.

The first commission resigned Thursday in a dispute over how the elections should run. Then the University Judicial Board formed a temporary commission to rule until the Assembly selected another Elections Commission.

The five new commissioners, elected from a slate of eight nominees, are Pat Murphy, Tom Whittle, Hy Kapito, Ron Schubert and Carl Handman.

After his election, Whittle said: "As of now, I don't foresee any obstacles. We are hoping for complete cooperation from all the candidates."

Three problems now face the commissioners. Making arrangements with the county Board of Elections to rent voting machines is the least of these.

They also must deal with the fact that there are no Senate nominees from the School of Nursing and not enough from the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

Finally, there must be some reapportionment of Senate seats. At this time it appears that the Schools of Management and Public Communication may each gain one seat.

Over the weekend the temporary Elections Commission and the major candidates agreed to the following eight rules for the campaign:

1) No campaign material in academic buildings except on bulletin boards.

2) No campaign material on the glass in residential halls.

3) No permanent defacing of University property, such as by using paint or nails.

4) There is a spending limit of $125 for presidential candidates, $50 for comptroller candidates.

5) Primary losers must take down their publicity 24 hours after the primary or their deposit will not be returned.

6) President and comptroller candidates will have their deposits returned if they poll at least 10 per cent of the vote.

7) All campaigning will end at midnight, March 14.

8) All publicity must be out of sight of the polls.

The Conservationist magazine

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GARDEN OF DELIGHTS

Spanish director Carlos Saura has fashioned a quietly haunting, surreal black comedy about an aristocratic Madrid family perverted by greed. Saura has done Hieronymus Bosch - whose nightmarish painting provides the film's title one better.

film forum

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A CLOCKWORK ORANGE comes to Shoppingtown I on March 3. Get opening night tickets at Film Forum box office.

Sutton refuses photographers

Dr. Walter Sutton, chairman of the English Department, yesterday refused to permit Jeanne Schultheis, photographer from the Daily Orange to photograph him being presented with over 1500 signatures received by the Ad Hoc Committee to save Dr. Roesch.

Saying that he would prefer not have any pictures taken to be used as "publicity," Sutton claimed that the meeting with Tom Whittle; chairman of the committee, John Helliker; Student Association president and Bill Silverman was a private audience.

In response to Schultheis' comment that anything that could claim over 1500 interested members of the university community was certainly newsworthy and not merely "publicity", Sutton claimed that the editor and readers of the DAILY ORANGE had no right to photograph his private meetings with students.

The meeting with the committee representatives had been arranged by phone some nights before, said Sutton, and was not open to the public.

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miscellaneous

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R	O	C	K	O	F	A	G	E	S	■	T	B	A	R
H	A	C	E	R	A	T	E	■	A	S	T	O	R	M
■	■	■	F	A	R	E	R	S	■	H	O	R	■	■
B	O	S	U	N	■	D	I	A	N	A	■	V	I	H
O	R	A	N	G	E	■	A	V	E	N	T	I	N	E
S	T	R	A	U	S	S	■	A	R	K	I	T	E	S
C	H	A	T	T	E	L	S	■	A	S	H	A	R	A
H	O	T	■	A	R	E	A	S	■	M	E	E	T	S
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Here there and everywhere

Meetings

Daily Orange General Staff Meeting for everyone, Friday, March 3 at 3 p.m. 1101 E. Adams St. Buffet served promptly.

UJB: There will be a meeting of the University Judicial Board on Thursday, at 7:15 p.m. in B 207 Grant. All members must attend.

Volunteers For Muskie are needed. Meetings are held every Thursday at the observatory. Any questions call Tom at 478-2656.

Forestry Students: There will be a meeting tonight for all students who want to join the fight for free public higher education and against the threats to public education that are in the legislature now. Students with questions are welcome. Room 110 Marshall, 7:30 p.m.

Mount Olympus Residents: Vice President Jane Stanicki will speak on current campus issues in Day Hall lounge tonight at 8 p.m. Bring your questions.

Prospective Investors of the Hudson Pound and Ounce Club: There will be a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Watson West 3 Lounge. Dr. Jerry Christianson will lecture on Investments for the Future– a wise and worthwhile proposition. All those interested please attend.

Recycling Meeting: Saint Mary's complex and the surrounding area recycling meeting on Thursday at 9 p.m; in Boland 6 lounge.

1972 Elections (Shaw-Watson) mini-course meets tonight at 8 p.m. in Watson multi-purpose room.

School Of Public Communications meeting will be held Friday, 2 p.m. in A-1 NCC. Dr. Schulte, acting dean, will discuss issues of concern. All students and faculty in the school are invited.

Changing Sex Roles (Shaw-Watson) mini-course POS400 Section 5 meets tonight at 8 p.m. in Shaw rec room.

Dorm Affairs Meeting Thursday, 7 p.m. in Shaw rec room.

Miscellaneous

Department of Biology is sponsoring a graduate student seminar entitled "A survey of shell and enzyme variation in 17 natural populations of the stream limpet, **Ferrissia rivularis.** The seminar will be held today, at 4 p.m. in 117 Lyman Hall. The speaker is Richard Nickerson.

Petitions For Dr. Roesch-pick them up and/or drop them off at the SA building, 932 S. Crouse.

Anyone Willing To Drive to New Hampshire to work for McGovern, please contact Steve Tober, x3644. Room and board will be provided.

Vista and Peace Corps representatives will be visiting the campus on March 7, 8, and 9. They will be located in the Nobel Room of Hendricks Chapel and will be partiularly interested in speaking with senior students about the opportunities open to them in both organizations. Help will be given to those who wish to fill out applications.

Herbert Kaufman will speak on "The Direction of Organizational Evolution" at 8 p.m. Thursday, in Maxwell Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Biophysics Committee is sponsoring a colloquium by Narendra S. Goel of the Institute of Fundamental Studies of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Rochester. He will speak on Thursday, March 2, at 4 p.m. in room 204, Physics.

Massachusetts Residents who do not already have scholarships under the Mass. State cholarship Program may still apply. Applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid, 309 Steele Hall. Deadline for submitting applications to the office is March 24.

Free Movie,,what Ever Happened to Baby Jane" will be shown Thursday night at 7 on the terrace level of Toomey Abbott Towers. Cheap date for guys, girls.

University Union presents a video tape of the Syracuse-Niagra basketball game on Thursday, March 2 at 9 p.m. in Jabberwocky. Admission to the showing of the tape is free.

Skiers: The Campus Conveniences Ski bus to Song Mountain will run this weekend (Friday night, Saturday, and unday). Please get your tickets at 408 Physics Building from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

The Draft? Discussion with Tom Cornell of The Catholic Peace Organization at Grant Aud. Friday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by Newman Community.

Artists: Maelstrom needs much more material for this year's issue. Please submit all contributions to the English office, diversity is encouraged.

Open Bidding Registration–8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Call x2620 or go to the Office of Student Affairs, third floor Steele.

Legal Infirmary- If you have what may be a legal problem but don't know who to see, we can help you. 129 Stadium Place, 10-4, Monday to Friday and Wednesday to 8 p.m. or call 478-1415 or x4591.

Seniors: Please remember your yearbook picture appointment on the third floor of the Women's Building. Any problems call x4268 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, or call Beth at x2634.

Students Graduating in June, August, or September should submit a diploma card to their college office by March 1, if they have not already done so.

Afro-American studies program, Pan-African Student Association, and UU are sponsoring South African pianist Dollar Brand, Thursday, March 2, 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. All are welcome, free.

Hans-George Gadamer, visiting professor in the Religion Department, will speak on Thursday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in Link Auditorium. His topic is,"Philosophical, Poetical and Religious Speaking.

Toscano's Amoco
[illegible]

Attention Students

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State's top squads meet in 'meaningless' game

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

A game between the two top-rated teams in New York State, both headed for tournaments, meaningless! That's the likely outcome of tonight's SU-Niagara basketball contest at the Niagara Student Center.

The Purple Eagles, 18-6, appear headed for the NIT while SU, 19-5, is a contender for an NCAA bid.

The rendering of tonight's game meaningless is due to the hours of selection for the post-season tournaments. The NCAA will begin their calls at 9:30 this morning, while the NIT will start an hour later.

"We're leaving on the bus for Niagara at 10:00," stated Orange head coach Roy Danforth. "So it's possible that we won't know anything for sure when we take off. But it's likely that we'll know if we're not in the NCAA by then."

Danforth says "we'll accept an early NIT bid if we don't here from the NCAA by 10:30. But we surely would like to go to the bigger tournament."

He sees Providence, Duquesne and Villanova as SU's chief competition for two of the Eastern regional bids, with the third conceded to South Carolina.

"You'd think the tournament selection committee would be skeptical about Duquesne since they used an ineligible player," said Danforth. "And Providence looks like they're more interested in the NIT. Villanova had their problems last year with the NCAA, so again there might be some second thoughts."

"One thing is for sure," continued Danforth. "We'll know where we're going by game time, and so will they."

Thus, if both teams have their bids, the game loses much of its importance, other than the usual pride a team has in winning. SU guard Dennis DuVal admits "If we get in the NCAA before the Niagara game, it won't bother me if they beat us. The bid makes our whole season."

Danforth agreed, saying, "I've been noticing for the past three or four years, that the night after a team gets an NCAA bid, they usually lose. Of course we'll be trying our best, but it will be tougher to get up mentally, with a bid tucked away."

Regardless of SU's tourney status at tip-off time, the game with Niagara will be a difficult one. "They're an excellent basketball team," emphasizes the Orange mentor. "They have great team speed, are excellent shooters and can really jump."

Like Syracuse, Niagara is especially tough at home, losing only once there this year to St. John's. "There will definitely be a home advantage for them," stated Danforth. "It's a real small gym, and they pack 'em in like sardines."

High scorer for the Purple Eagles is Marshall Wingate with a 20.2 reading. He's hit 48.8 per cent of his shots. In Wingate's last four games, he has amassed 113 points on 43 of 74 shots.

Dimunitive guard Al Williams (5'9") has tallied 14.2 ppg, while leading the team in free throw percentage (86.3) assists (114 in 24 games) and steals (78). With Greg Kohls hitting 87.5 per cent of his foul shots, and Mike Lee 85.9 per cent of his, three of the nation's top 20 free throw shooters will be squaring off tonight.

Others in double figures are Cleve Royster (11.0) and Ed Street (10.1). Royster is the top rebounder at 9.2, Street is second at 8.0.

Offensively, both teams have had no trouble finding the range. The Orangemen are averaging 88.5 ppg while the Eagles are soaring at 86.7. The differnce may be on the defensive end of the court, where SU's 82.2 per game yield compares unfavorably with Niagara's 75.5 mark. "They have the best man-to-man defense we've seen all year," says Danforth.



MARSHALL LAW.Niagara's fifth all-time leading scorer Marshall Wingate (10) goes up over St. Bonaventure player in clash last season. Wingate brings his 20.2 average into tonight's game with SU.

Wingate marshalls foes; shot is a deadly weapon

By DON BOSTROM

Broadway Joe Namath called the shot in Super Bowl III, "I not only predict a victory, I guarantee it." Last year, Muhammad Ali told an anxious world that "I have a surprise for Joe Frazier." Now Niagara captain Marshall Wingate has gone on record predicting a Purple Eagle win tonight over our Old Town Team. "We're gonna get Syracuse in our gym. We can't lose there."

Wingate has a special incentive in beating Syracuse tonight. He believes the winner of the fray will earn an NCAA tournament at-large berth. "I'm looking forward to the double-A," the 6'4" senior said. "The double-A and South Carolina. They took a game away from us earlier. We had them by 17 at one point before losing by 11. I just want to see them again, and I know we will. I'm not even worrying about it." The flashy guard would also like to atone for his poor performance against the Orangemen at Manley last March. In that game, Wingate scored just one point and missed a last second shot that would have given the Buffalo boys a 62-61 win.

This year's loosey-goosey Eagles are a spirited bunch who like to play a wide-open, run-and-gun style. They run more than Pinochio with a head cold, and their blistering pace leaves foes gasping. After tripping Villanova earlier this season 89-83 behind his 30 points, Wingate remarked, "I'm not tired. That's the way we always run. What running? We don't run. We're Eagles."

The folks at Niagara are calling Marshall Wingate a "superstar." That may be overstating it a bit, the only true superstar was that bearded fellow who performed miracles years ago. (no, not Bill Russell.) Chief Purple Eagle Frank Layden crows, "Wingate does it all, defense, rebounding, passing, shooting. There aren't many kids better than Wingate anywhere in the country. I don't know what his plans are after college, but I think he could play pro ball right now."

Wingate himself would like to give the giraffeball world of the NBA a shot. "There is a demand for the big guard and I think I could make it," he said.

Time was not too long ago when there was no demand at all for Marshall Wingate's services on the hardwood.

"I started playing basketball in the ninth grade, but I was terrible then," the Bronx native recalled. "the guys only asked me to play when they had half-court games. I was sixth man."

Then in the American tradition of Clair Bee and grade B flicks on Naismith's game, Wingate found an understanding coach who guided and inspired him through the embryonic stages. Hard work and long hours on the asphalt courts of NYC left him an accomplished hooper.

The finishing touches were added during his first two years at Niagara. As a frosh, Wingate learned the meaning of the word defense. "It was Greek to me since I felt defense tends to hurt your offensive play," Wingate said, "but I found out it really compliments the offense."

Finding himself in the shadow of Calvin Murphy as a sophomore, there were times when number 10 didn't start when he felt he should have. "I soon realized it's not the best five players who make up the strongest teams, but the five who play the best together."

The fact that he's Niagara's fifth all-time leading scorer based on two consecutive 20 ppg seasons has not gone to Wingate's head. "I'm one guy trying to do the job to the best of my ability and I've just been very fortunate." Marshall Wingate takes the court tonight for his final home appearance, stating he intends to go out a winner. Is he destined to be a peer of the Namath vein, or a mouth to match Muhammad? The scoreboard will be the JUDGE.

Kohls an All-Star?

Syracuse fans can help get senior Greg Kohls selected to the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be played in Las Vegas on April 15, 1972.

The Pizza Hut Charities Foundation is sponsoring an East-West All-Star game, and Kohls is one of 37 players nominated for the East squad.

Eight members of the squad will be chosen through votes cast by fans and Pizza Hut patrons. SU students can cast their ballot by coming to the Daily Orange office building on 1101 E. Adams St. any weekday afternoon. Ballots and ballot box will be left out on the desk of the sports editor. Simply follow directions on the vote card and leave ballot in the box. All ballots must be cast by Friday March 10, so that the Pizza Hut Foundation will have time to count them and make the selections.

The other two members of the 10-man squads will be picked by the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic Advisory Board, composed of five experts from different parts of the country, and the respective team coaches.

Syracuse's 1971-72 opponents have four nominees on the ballot. Three are from Louisville's nationally-ranked quintet: Jim Price, Ron Thomas and Al Vilcheck. The fourth is West Virginia's Wil Robinson. (Only seniors are eligible, but write-ins are provided for on the ballot.)

Proceeds from the basketball game go to the Pizza Hut Charities Foundation, Benefactors from this first annual game will be Wichita State University, Marshall University, Sacred Heart College of Wichita and the U.S. Olympic Committee.



BURNING DESIRE has been exhibited all year by senior guard Greg Kohls. Here, a sign gives him a tribute in final home game vs. George Washington last Saturday. SU fans can put Kohls in post-season All-Star game by voting in DO sports office. (Photo by L. Kramer)

Rugby club 2nd in Va. tourney

The Syracuse University rugby club travelled to Virginia last weekend for the Ed Lee Seven Man Rugby Tournament. Playing without having practiced outside since November and under less than ideal conditions--two inches of mud covering the field--the A team captured a second place finish from among the 32 university teams entered.

The team, comprised of John Mauro, Ed Neuhausen, Tom Basle, Tom Colello, Lloyd Chapman, Bob Wilson annd Bruce Hunter, defeated the University of Virginia 8-6, VMI 24-0, Hamden-Sydney 4-0, and Rutgers 14-8 before losing to George Washington 20-0.

High scorers were Basel and Hunter, with four tries a piece. They were joined in scoring by Wilson with two tries and the only conversion, and Neuhausen and Colello with one each, with Colello's the winner against Hamden-Sydney.

The B team, also playing an unfamiliar brand of rugby, handled themselves well. In the first round they lost to the defending champions, Wheeling University, by the narrow margin of 4-0 on a driving run by Steven Close. Playing solid defensive rugby the team, Steve Close, Ed O'Brien, David Acoul, Oliver Wesley, Wayne Eckhardt, Tony Valdini and Craig Zicari lost to VMI 4-0. HUNTER

The Daily Orange

Vol. No. 50 | Daily Orange, Syracuse, New York, Thursday, March 2, 1972 | Ten Cents



Greg Kohls



Dennis DuVal



Mark Wadach

Orange accept NIT bid; to compete at Garden

By BOB HERZOG

For the second consecutive year Syracuse University has accepted a bid to play in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) in New York's Madison Square Garden.

This is the first time in the school's history that it will play in the NIT twice in a row. Last year Syracuse finished 19-6 and lost an opening-round game to Big 10 runner-up Michigan, 82-76.

The basketball team and coaching staff became aware of the bid at 12:20 p.m., while traveling by bus to Niagara for last night's game. From a transistor radio, Coach Roy Danforth heard that Syracuse was one of the first five teams elected. The others were St. John's, Fordham, Jacksonville and Niagara.

The phone call yesterday morning to Syracuse Athletic Director James Decker from the NIT committee climaxed a morning of intense waiting. Before leaving Syracuse, players and staff stood around Manley Field House anticipating a call from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). It never came, as South Carolina, Providence and Villanova were named to Eastern at-large berths..

Syracuse's selection to the NIT was greeted with mixed reactions from the players and coaches. Danforth said, "I'm definitely not disappointed with the NIT, I'm just pleased to be playing in a tournament two years in a row."

There was some disappointment, though, from the players. Junior forward Mike Lee joked, "I didn't want another NIT wristwatch. But seriously, how did Fordham and St. John's get in?"

Lee's complement at forward, Junior Mark Wadach, stated, "I think we got screwed. I don't see how Villanova got picked ahead of us, but I'm just glad we're gming somewhere."

Sophomore guard Dennis DuVal echoed Lee and Wadach's sentiment saying, "I'm disappointed. I was looking forward to the NCAA. You never know if you'll get there again."

Centers Bob Dooms and Tom Stundis and Junior forward Chuck Wichman were neutral, saying they didn't have a preference and were just glad to be in a tournament.

Leading scorer Greg Kohls was most enthusiastic about the bid. "I'm really glad we're in the NIT," said Kohls. "I wanted to play in the Garden."

The last time a Syracuse basketball team went to two consecutive post-season tournaments was in 1965-66 (22-6, NCAA) and in 1966-67 (20-6, NIT).

Roesch asks for meeting with SU English faculty

By BILL SILVERMAN

Dr. Joseph Roesch told a group of more than 40 supporters Tuesday night that he intends to seek a meeting with the English Department tenured faculty.

The meeting would concern his dismissal from the department, effective this June. Roesch said he hopes to arrange the meeting within the next week.

The students at Tuesday night's meeting in the Maxwell Founder's Room were members of the Ad Hoc Committee for Roesch. Roesch expressed his gratitude for, and at times seemed moved by, their protests in his behalf.

"I certainly think there is reason to hope," he said. "If this fails, I think it's their way of saying they refuse to listen to legitimate student protest...I think they have to."

"There must be some element of threat which I pose to the department on some basis," he continued. "Somehow they must feel I am a dangerous principle to the...bureaucracy as they have it established."

"I choose to interpret this (meeting with students) as a personal vote of confidence, and I am deeply grateful for that," he said.

Tom Whittle, speaking for the ad hoc committee, later told the DAILY ORANGE that 1,876 signatures have been collected on petitions for Roesch's reinstatement. This figure, he said, is far above what should be neccessary as a measure of student opinion on Roesch's dismissal.



Joseph Roesch

Benzel named to post in Admissions and Records

Thomas F. Benzel, program administrator of the University College Bachelor of Liberal Studies Program, has been named assistant to the vice president for Admissions and Records at Syracuse University.

The Office of Admissions and Records was created to coordinate the work of the Offices of Admissions, Financial Aid, Registrar and Data Systems, and career services. Vice President Harry W. Peter III said, "Benzel will play a key role in developing the procedures for welding the four major areas into one viable unit."

Benzel commented that under joint administration, "the four offices may better help themselves. Admissions and Records can bring their functions together, bringing support to the various operations for more effective services all the way around."

Benzel, a 1963 SU graduate, joined the University staff in 1964 as assistant director of admissions. He was named to his present position at University College and became resident administrator of SU's graduate center at Poughkeepsie in 1967.

In Poughkeepsie, he coordinated the activities of more than 400 graduate engineers and scientists working toward advanced degrees. The UC bachelor's program, with Benzel as administrator, was recently expanded to include a degree in business administration.

New Law School Dean

Barron supports extended access media

By DENNIS DENINGER

Jerome A. Barron, professor at the George Washington University National Law Center has been appointed dean of the Syracuse University College of Law effective July1.

Barron, a nationally known authority on communications law, is an advocate of extended public access to the media. His new book, **Opening Up the Media**, to be released this fall, is an account of the struggle for access which he believes is presently at a hopeful stage.

Barron would like to see the establishment of legal right of entry to the open sections of the press, particularly the right to purchase political advertising. A case which may establish this in the broadcast media is presently before the Supreme Court, after having been decided in favor of the access forces in an Appeals Court.

Existence of these rights in the print media is a firm desire of prof. Barron's, but he admits that at this moment broadcast is ahead of print in the freedom of public access.

Barron said that "we in the access movement are not interested in editorial oversight, but rather are concerned with the emergence of opposing viewpoints in communities where this might not now be possible."

Barron feels that the SU College of Law has a good faculty and sees obvious areas of interaction with other departments of the university such as public affairs, journalism, and business and management.

He said, "I believe that the law school should be part of the university. Syracuse is fortunate in having strong departments which can enrich each other. A student should be able to exploit the opportunities of the entire university, and should not be limited by the walls of the school in which he is enrolled."

Barron continued, saying, "I am excited by the existence of the Newhouse School of Public Communication on campus and with the possibilities for interrelation that this creates."

A professor at George Washington since 1965, Barron has been teaching a full complement of courses and wants to continue teaching here at Syracuse. He intends to handle the Mass Communication Law Course and one section of Constitutional Law beginning next semester in the College of Law.

"I love having the chance to teach, I wouldn't have come to Syracuse without it," he said. "I hope to see a period of growth at Syracuse," said Barron, "the enrollment of the school has been increasing, and I see the college as a progressive one."

Barron's views on access may be read in the March 1972 issue of HARPER's Magazine in an article entitled, "The Sam Ervin Show" which details his debate with Walter Cronkite before the Senate last fall.

Joplin: all she really wants

By LORRAINE FEDERICO

Janis; written and edited by David Dalton 212 pages; Simon and Schuster.

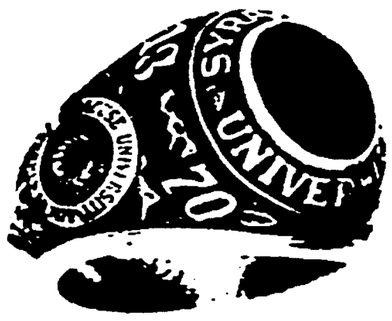
In early 1970, when Janis Joplin was first getting her Full Tilt Boogie Band together, David Dalton told her he was going to follow her around and write a book about her. Luckily Janis didn't mind a bit, and their ensuing conversations are among the items included in a new book written and edited by David Dalton. Naturally, it's entitled simply Janis.

Much has been written about Janis Joplin since her death, but most of it never went beyond the glittery surface. This biography is an exception, merely because the bulk of the content is the actual conversations with Janis. She comes across as being very contradictory, as well as being extremely likeable. For instance, she constantly exclaims how she hates being called a "star," yet it's obvious that she enjoys and even craves the audience's adulation. Despit her very free lifestyle, she often remarks how all she really wants is a quiet home in the suburbs. Sometimes the contradictions are amusing, at other times they're almost pathetic, but they're always an integral part of her amazing personality.

Of course, the book isn't all conversation David Dalton does occasionally analye her character, and he does it well.

Besides the numerous photographs, there are two extra bonuses. One is a plastic record which contains fragments of a train rap with Bonnie Bramlett, plus a few previously unreleased recordings (some date back to 1962). The final section of the book contains the sheet music and lyrics to several songs. Most of them are tunes she was known for, but also included are Kris Kristofferson's "Sunday Mornin' comin' Down," and Country Joe McDonald's ode "Janis."

Carl Sorensen
College Jewelers



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Student Association Campaign Regulations

1) In academic buildings, campaign material will be permitted ONLY on bulletin boards.
2) In dormitories, campaign material shall not be allowed on glass in public areas. (This includes doors.)
3) There will be NO permanent defacement of university property, such as might be caused by the use of paint, nails, etc.
4) The spending limitations shall be $125 for President and $50 for all other positions, including Comptroller. These limitations include gifts or donations from any and all sources. Candidates will be expected to produce an accounting of all expenses.
5) After 12:01 a.m. on March 13, no additional publicity for the primary will be permitted.
6) After 12:01 a.m. on March 13, all publicity at or within sight of polling places must be down.
7) Losers in primaries must have publicity down within 24 hours after the primary polls close or the $25 deposit fee will be forfeited.
8) Write-in votes will be counted in the primary, but not in the runoff.
9) Candidates will have three days to pay any fines assessed to them to the SA Comptroller.
10) Interference with another candidate's campaign will not be tolerated.

These regulations are effective immediately. Infractions should be reported to: Carl Handman X 3529, Hy Kapito 476-8672, Pat Murphy X 2306, Ron Shubert X3550, Tom Whittle X 2020

ALSO -- University Senate applications from Nursing and Visual and Performing Arts will be accepted until noon on Monday, March 6.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all candidates for SA President, Comptroller, and Board of Directors of Campus Conveniences on Thursday, March 2, at 4 p.m. in the SA building.

United Press International (UPI) News Briefs

National

WASHINGTONChinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei told Secretary of State William P. Rogers his country "would look favorably" on the participation of U.S. businessmen at the Canton Trade Fair this year, the state department said Wednesday. They said the chinese official reversed the position of his government on what specific arrangements mighte made for American exporters at the fair in South China. State department spokesman Charles W. Bray said that he had no details about the possibility of the United States negotiating a formal U.S.-Chinese cultural exchange agreement.

WASHINGTONThe Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has broad powers to protect consumers against unfair business practices, even if they do not violate the spirit or letter of the law. The decision, written by Justice Byron R. White declared the FTC "does not arrogate excessive power to itself if...it considers public values beyond simply those enshrined in the letter or encompassed in the spirit of the anti-trust law."

WASHINGTONBy a 6-5 vote, a House Commerce subcommittee killed for this session of Congress legislation aimed at preventing crippling railroad and airline strikes. Six Democrats overrode efforts of four Republicans and the Democratic subcommittee chairman Rep. John Jarman, to approve a bill to ease the impact of transportation strikes and to impose eventual mandatory settlements if necessary. necessary.

CAPE KENNEDY-A secret Air Force spy sattelite soared into space Wednesday, clearing the way for the third attempt to launch Pioneer 10 to Jupiter.

BOSTON-Thousands of New Hampshire voters started getting letters Wednesday urging them to write in the name of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy when they cast their ballots next Thursday.

WASHINGTON the Senate defeated two more tough anti-busing proposals, the chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission testified approval of a constitutional amendment outlawing busing would whittle away the rights "which made free men out of slaves. The Senate, moving toward approval of an aid to education bill defeated 67 to 26 a southern-backed amendment to guarantee children the right to attend the public school nearest their home.

International

DAMASCUS Syrian military spokesman said yesterday that the Syrian air force bombed Israeli settlements in the occupied Golan Heights and that "heavy casualties were inflicted." An Isreaeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv confirmed the Syrian attack but said the bombs fell harmlessly outside two Jewish settlements and that there was neither damage nor casualties.

LONDONThe likelihood of an all-European security conference in mid-1972 emerged yesterday as virtually all the Western allies and neutral nations were reported to have agreed to participate in the communist-proposed meeting. Diplomatic sources said the conference is likely to be held in the Finnish capital of Helsinki in the middle of next year. Vienna and Geneva have also been mentioned as possible sites. Formal go-ahead for the meeting now depends on completion of the Berlin agreements, after West German ratification of the non-agression accords with Russia and Poland and the signing of the Berlin protocal by the big four powers, the sources said.

BELFASTFour gunmen forced a part-timemilitiaman from his car, brought him home where they took his weapons, assured his wife he would not be harmed and then shot him dead. Ulster security officials reported. The slaying brought to 254 the death toll in the violence which erupted three years ago in northern Ireland involving Protestants and Catholics, the outlawed IRA and British armed forces.

SAIGONThe U.S. Command announced withdrawl from the Vietnam war of nearly 5,000 more Americans, including major armored artillery and helicopter units from Saigon's northern approaches. But B-52's flew their heaviest strikes in two weeks against a Communist buildup below the demilitarized zone.

Yearbook

There's no tomorrow

Graduating seniors have but today to have their photos taken for the 1972 edition of the **Onondagan**. Out of the some 1000 seniors who signed up at registration, over 700 have already completed this annual college ritual. The publication's co-editors, Beth Loler and Chris Mucci, stress the fact that unless the remaining 300 students who have not yet posed do so by to night's deadline, the chances of the book's survival are highly doubtful. This is because finances for the book's publishing cost were based on the 1000 students' indication that they would support the venture.

The photographer pays the yearbook $1.50 for every individual photographed. Sittings are every five minutes from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., with 5-6 p.m. reserved for dinner. The location is the 3rd floor Commuter's lounge of the Women's Building, and appointments may be made by calling x4268. Five dollars in cash or check (made out to **The Onondagan**) should be brought at the time of the appointment. It is imperative that these 300 pictures be taken if the **Onondagan** is to become a reality.

The Daily Orange

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Ignorance or Deception?

The lead story in yesterday's Daily Orange, concerning the information Vice President for Residential LifeStanicki gave to the editor and managing editor of this paper and the president and comptroller of Student Association information on squatter rights for men that was later directly contradicted by a memorandum drawn up by the undergraduate housing office points out again the dangerous trend that this university administration is setting. The fact that student input was apparently not considered prior to the memorandum, however, becomes secondary to the consideration that Miss Stanicki either deliberately misled the Daily Orange and Student Association or was truly in ignorance of the document, published in full in yesterday's paper.

If indeed she was unaware of its content, a grave question as to her relations with her staff arises. It seems inconceivable that a vice president for residential life be unaware of the most major change in housing policy since her assumption of the office. It seems inconceivable that the undergraduate housing office would consider such a change from squatter rights to lottery without at least consulting Vice President Stanicki. In fact, we would imagine that such a major change would be a directive from her in the first place.

The memorandum was written on February 18th. Stanicki, on February 23rd five days later, responded to a question from DO editor Bob Heisler indicating that she was unaware of any plans to institute a lottery system of room selection for men. The memorandum, however, begins with the line "squatter rights as men currently know it will not exist."

The disparity stands by itself as a blatant example of how this university treats its students. It would appear they are not held in the administration's respect; in the event that Stanicki did not know the contents of the memorandum when she misled Heisler, John Helliker, David Carbonell and Barabara Beck, it would then appear that the student residential life is run by individuals who have no idea of what is going on within their own office.

The unfortunate facts of the matter indicate that the university is so conditioned to hiding its real objectives that even a matter as basic as residential life can be subject to cautious coverup. Indeed, the memorandum itself states: "No matter what action we take for next year, it is imperative that it be presented positively and thoroughly. Misunderstandings and the rumor mill will be our worst enemies."

How offensive!

While Miss Stanicki was wondering how rumors such as one on a lottery get started, the memorandum stating that squatter rights would be abolished had already been written.

While undergraduate housing coordinator David Kohr told this paper that ORL was considering ideas "including keeping squatter rights," the Daily Orange already had in its possession the document that directly contradicted him.

The events in this case are unfortunate, and they lay open the kind of attitude that is absolutely unacceptable in the running of a university or any honorable venture. The deception must end and the incompetence must end before this institution finds itself too far a long the road of self-destruction.

Bob Tembeckjian

Close to Dying

By JOAN O'RIORDAN

On Monday, February 28, three students in the school of Architecture constructed an igloo in the center of the quad as part of a project. They obtained a building permit, a fire permit, and permission from the dean of the school in order to live in it for 24 hours. A notification that they would be spending the night in the structure was issued to the Security Police. The last friend, a curious visitor, left the igloo at 12:20 p.m.; Bob, Ellen, and John spread out their sleeping bags. They were discussing their structure for a last few minutes before going to sleep when Ellen and John noticed that they were having difficulty breathing. There had been laughter and footsteps outside for some time but these visitors, unlike all the others, did not come to the door. Bob decided to find out what was going on and tried to light one of their candles. The match wouldn' t ignite. He crawled to the entrance and found it solidly blocked with hard packed snow. When he kicked it out and stumbled outside, no one was there.

Three students were almost asphyxiated Monday night because a few of their fellow students forgot that human beings need air to breathe. They forgot that human beings are not inanimate objects. In their infantile blindness, they failed to distinguish between a game and reality. The rules of their game were imposed on people in a situation which was deadly serious, and it nearly resulted in disaster. Their nocturnal visitors, like so many of us, neglected to think beyond the range of their own consciensness. Self-centeredness is not always a mere personality trait; almost invariably its external expression is directly or indirectly injurious to those around us.

Note from the Near-Victims

To Our Fellow S_U_ Students Who Sealed Off Our Igloo:

Before you play your next "practical joke" please consider all the consequences. On February 28, when you decided it would be "funny" to seal us in, you failed to think. A snow structure such as this one works on the principle that snow packed hard insulates against the cold air and maintains the body heat inside. It effectively seals most of the air, leaving the doorway to supply the occupants with the necessary oxygen. In the sealing of the doorway with snow you didn't stop to consider the fact that in locking us in, you cut off our supply of oxygen.

Some time after 12:20 when our last visitor left and 1:30 when we had to kick our way out, you sealed us in. In that short time we were already having difficulties in breathing. The oxygen left inside was so low, it wouldn't sustain a flame.

It's a sorry state of affairs when a supposedly mature adult acts so irrationally to get his kicks, that it is at the expense of others. It would be beneficial to everyone if you would start to think and consider the needs of others instead of fulfilling your own petty elations.

Bob Colonnese
Ellen Boyarsky
John Meyering

Letters to the Editor

Canadian Trivia?

I would like to bring to your attention a certain mistake made in your recent article about the trivia-nostalgia poll. Question number three reads: "The premier of Canada is...?" The proper term for the leader of Canada is "Prime Minister", not premier! Your mistake, though probably unintentional, is typical of most Americans. They are almost totally ignorant of anything which goes on above the 49th parallel. I have often been asked stupid questions such as "do you live in an igloo?" or "does Montreal have an airport?" Being a Canadian myself, and having a basic knowledge of the American way of life, I was completely surprised and even angered by questions such as these.

Concerning your mistake, I wish to inform you that a premier in Canada is the leader of a province (we have ten of them). It is equivalent to your "governor". I understand how Americans regard Canada as a very minor power, but this does not excuse their basic ignorance of the country that borders their own. It seems to me that all that most Americans hold important about Canada is as a place to beat the draft.

Therefore, Mr. Seltzer, your mistake marks you as an average American. You may know many things about other nations far away, but how about an introductory study about the country 100 miles north of Syracuse?

Judy Vitek

Prison Notes

I am writing this letter in the hope you will run it in your college newspaper.

I wish to correspond with anyone who would like to write, for you see, I am serving a sentence of one to twenty-five years in prison in the Ohio Pentitentiary, and I do not have anyone to whom I can correspond with. To those who write, I would answer each and every letter. Thereby it would break up the staleness of prison life each day for me.

I spend most of my time reading. I enjoy writing poems and short stories. I like music such as jazz, blues and folk.

I thank you ahead of time if you do run this in your college paper. It would be a great help to me.

Respectfully,
Eugene N. Taylor
address: #14-242, P.O. Box 511, Columbus, Ohio, 43216

"Why Throw Good Money Away?"

I would like to wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Steve Conowall (FEb. 24, 1972) and offer a few ideas of my own on the Physical Plant-Student war.

The working men here at Syracuse University, those Physical Plant Free-loaders, have been abusing the students long enough.

Why is it that, only here at Syracuse is there such a lack of efficiency, i.e. cutting university lawns once a week instead of the more acceptable twice a year? Why are only our working men represented by a badering, irresponsible, strike inciting trade union? (No where else in the country does labor wield such power.) Why do we pay, year after year, through increased tuition and fees, higher wages to men who could easily subsist on the same pay they received 10 years ago? And, finally, what can we do about it?

I think that, unknowingly, the students at S.U. have held the solution for a number of years but lacking the necessary organization have been unable to implement an effective program for counter-insurgency.

For years splinter groups of understandably hostile students have conducted highly successful raids against the Physical Plant octopus.

Throwing fruit, water balloons and coke bottles at grass cutting and snow shoveling workmen has been very productive. Angry cries and eventual abandonment of the job have been the usual results of such forays.

Scattering newspapers and assorted bits of other trash (usually run through a confetti machine for optimum dispersal effect and minimum ease of recovery) onto dormitory and academic lawns and across the walks and grass of the quad, also serve to anger the university laborer while forcing him to work for his living. The results are heartening, not to mention eyeopening. University students, wrapped in their idealism, could take pride in helping this man to realize himself through the graces of humility and sweat.

A favorite tactic is to scribble on and deface various university walls with a host of intellectual statements. One popular slogan, best written in 12" letters with indelible spray paint is, "Syracuse is an Educational Waistland."(sic)

Though most of these revolutionaries have, in the past, favored dormitory walls, these have turned out to be the least expensive and most easily repaired surfaces–appx. $30.00 for an average size dorm room.

The true artists of the campus have sought out the more expensively installed, thus more expensively repaired, walls on which to practice their unique blend of sophomoric humor and rebellious nature. Newhouse seems to be a favorite target, what with porous exterior walls and a showcase location. It is rivaled only by HBC, which has less porous walls but a more engaging clientele. Nothing less than sandblasting is required to remove the inspirational remarks of an undergraduate with a cause and a paint brush, from either building.

But, enough. There are probably a thousand ways that I haven't heard of by which we can torment THEM. Ah, what sweet revenge.

One final word. Remember, never, I repeat, never cooperate with the institution. It's only trying to use you. And try to control the impulse to donate any money after you graduate. After all, only an idiot contributes to a cause which so obviously needs support, even if it is his university. Why throw good money away to improve such an organization? Better to give it to a college or university aleady at the top. Or, better still, use it to go to grad school for two more years of glorious irresponsibility laced with numerous opportunities to bitch, gripe, or complain while laughing your way through the mess.

Best of luck.

Michael Robertson

Hustlin': the Auburn 6 affair, a public meeting in Rochester

By HANS L. KLINT

A public meeting was sponsored in Rochester Saturday by the Prisoners' Solidarity Committee (PSC), an organization designed to effectively protect prisoners' rights; disseminate accurate information, from the prisoners' point of view, on the penal conditions in this country; affect reforms in penal institutions which will respect the inmates' demands and rights; aid the relatives of prison inmates; and assist inmates in legal actions with the courts, especially in cases deriving from the recent prison "revolts".

William Kunstler, attorney, and member (at the prisoners' request) of the Attica Observers Committee, spoke at the public meeting; as did Sharon Chin, chairwoman for the evening, PSC member, and and organizer of the Relatives' Transportation Fund, and Tom Soto, PSC representative, at the prisoners' request, on the Attica Observers Committee.

Also speaking was Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve, also of the Observers Committee, and the Buffalo assemblyman who recently called for Governor Rockefeller's impeachment on the grounds of malfeasance and misfeasance in the governor's handling of the Attica "revolt".

But this article in two parts, for its remainder will deal only with Lawrence Killebrew, presently being investigated by a Grand Jury for his alleged participation in the "revolt" in Attica, cellblock D; and Sharean, one of the Auburn 6, currently on trial for the "rebellion" of Nov. 4, 1970, Auburn Prison: these two men, after all, are the only speakers whose cases are in litigation, stemming from the "revolts" at Auburn and Attica, and who stand, justly or unjustly, to go to jail again.

Lawrence Killebrew is introduced to the audience. I do not see him, ever, this night, smile; not before speaking, during speaking, nor when he returns to his seat on the dais to listen to the other speakers.

He is black, has a "bush," is clean-shaven, medium complected, about 5'7" tall, well-built, and wears a long-collared tan shirt, with bloused sleeves, a zipper running from the center of the shirt to its neck; the zipper is open, allowing one to see on his neck a large, splayed scar, circular in kind, and, to this set of eyes, not very old.

Lawrence Killebrew tells us that he has spent 13 years in reformatories or "joints," Elmira and Clinton among them, the most recent "bit" having been four years in Attica Prison, the prison sentence from which the on-going Grand Jury investigation of Killebrew stems.

Lawrence Killebrew has things to say on this order: "The real criminals are the 400 families..." (applause); that inmates become exploited as a source of cheap or free labor for the state and the rural areas in which penal institutions are located; moreover, these rurally located institutions, rather than gaining importance as places of genuine rehabilitation, become instead factors in the economy as places of employment for otherwise unemployable rural populations.

Killebrew claims to have been shot four times in Attica on Sept. 13, 1971, when a combined force, consisting, in part, of state troopers and state police, stormed Attica's walls with, among other weapons, percussion grenades, M1's, machine guns, bazookas.



Killebrew says of that day: "When they (the troopers) came up to me, I was layin' on the groun'. They (the troopers) said, 'Nigger, are you dead?' I said 'No'." They (the troopers) then beat him and marked him with chalk, ostensibly for purposes of identification.

He was next ordered to A block, and was shot four times (that Killebrew was actually shot, I have no doubt; however, there's some question as to the number of times; Killebrew himself claims four; the Complaint-Class action filed in the U.S. District Court, Southern District, date of filing unavailable at this time, listing Lawrence Killebrew as one of the plaintiffs, says "Inmate Lawrence Killebrew was, without provocation, shot three times in the chest by state officers."

Killebrew goes on to say that he was later gotten out of his cell and, again, beaten; furthermore, two prison officers, one of whom Killebrew recalls as a Lieutenant Steinberg, then allegedly ordered him, respectively and contradictorily, to "walk fast!" and "walk slow!" He could not, of course, do both at the same time; he was, as a result, beaten by the two officers.

Killebrew speaks of yet another beating; a gantlet was formed by prison guards on either side of a staircase: Killebrew claims he was forced to run it.

After the immediate turmoil, killing and injury subsided, Killebrew tells us that reprisals continued; incoming and outgoing inmate mail was stopped; sleeping inmates were beaten awake through the bars of their locked cells by the "hacks" (guards).

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Debate helps analyze China - U. S. relations

By ALAN GREENBERG

The participants shook hands and exchanged greetings in front of the auditorium stage. It was to be the only demonstration of their amicability until the last of their virulent verbiage had attenuated in the stuffy air of Kittredge auditorium.

At one end of the table sat Professor Oliver E. Clubb Jr., a faculty member of SU's Maxwell School of Public Affairs and Citizenship. At the other end sat Anthony T. Buscaren, a professor of political science at nearby LeMoyne College.

Although the alleged topic of discussion that night was "The Future of U.S.-China Relations," both men digressed frequently, choosing to discuss the effects that these giants have had and will have on the other nations of the world in the forseeable future.

Clubb, who professes to be politically left of center, applauded President Nixon's recent trip to China as a practical step toward achieving a peaceful relationship with that country. He indicated that the excursion should soothe tensions between the two countries not onlynowbut in the future as well.

"When Mao met Nixon," Clubb said, "he was saying that he feared the U.S. because they represented the possibility of an attack on one of two fronts, the other threat being the Soviet Union. Since the U.S. has indicated that they will no longer threaten China, Mao has only to worry about the Soviet Union."

Buscaren, a member of the national advisory board of Young Americans for Freedom, which co-sponsored the discussion along with Student Association, takes a very belligerent attitude toward the Red Chinese.

"They're a society of human ants harnessed in the service of their present-day Stalin, Chairman Mao," he cries. "Mao has antagonized everyone but Albania. He and his deputies have perpetrated some of the greatest crimes against humanity that the world dhas ever seen."

The tremendous difference of opinion between the two professors was underscored by the vituperative statements made on both sides. Buscaren charged that the word "imperialist" does not and has never applied to the United States. Says he, "We are just the reverse."

Clubb cited many instances of U.S. imperialism in countering Bouscaren's allegation that U.S. intervention around the globe arises only "from our humanitarian desires to help others."

The granite-faced LeMoyne professor attributes poor American-Chinese relations to the fact that in the past, "the Chinese have cast aside our friendship". He appeared to have a preference for a democratic government on the mainland of China, which he feels will never come about as long as the Chinese Communists remain in control.

Clubb, on the other hand, feels that the United States has gone too far in applying its system and beliefs to other peoples.

"There are faults in any system," he noted. "We tend to label everything Communist bad. I think that it's time we worried about our own country, where we're sovereign, and do something about our own problems."

"We haven't shown any great capacity to solve our problems here," he continued, "some of which have been solved by countries in Europe who don't have anywhere near our amount of money. If we were a perfect society, it might be appropriate for us to say we've discovered a blemish on the face of the world, but we're not."

Clubb reprimanded Bouscaren, who did not waver in his diatribe against the internal organization of the People's Republic of China. "It's a Chinese business how they run themselves internally," Clubb reiterated. " Look, this country was founded on a revolution as well. We have always stood up for the right of self-determination. We ought to start minding our own business, we've got a lot of important business to take care of."

By BETTY GIBSON

The Governance Assembly Tuesday night defeated an amendment which would give Forestry students representation proportional to their numbers on the University Governance Commission.

The Assembly instead adopted an amendment which will give Forestry one faculty and two student delegates on the UGC, which will have a total of approximately 10 delegates.

The Assembly voted that there shall be at least one faculty and one student delegate from each delegate fr

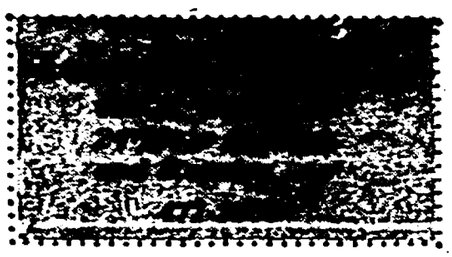
The Assembly voted that there shall be at least one faculty and one student delegate from each college and school of the university, the rest of the delegates being apportioned according to the size of the college or school. Exceptions to this are Utica College and University College, which will have no more than one faculty and student delegate each, and Forestry.

At the next Assembly meeting, delegates will discuss what percentage of the remaining delegates will be faculty, and what

At the next Assembly meeting, delegates will discuss what percentage of the remaining delegates will be faculty, and what per cent will be students. Proportions from 60 per cent faculty, 30 per cent student to 40 per cent faculty, 50 per cent student will be discussed. Ten per cent of the body will be made up of staff.

In the past few weeks, the Assembly has been slowed by lack of quorums on several occasions. Last night, the student, faculty, and PASTA delegations were represented well over the minimum.

DO staff meeting Friday, 3:00. Bring your friends.



WAER airs oldies

For almost a month now, WAER has been openly soliciting rare tapes, unavailable records and the like, in an effort to put together a couple of nights devoted to airing these rarities. The time has come, next Wednesday and Thursday, (March 8 and 9), from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. the FM-88 facility will broadcast the amassed works, most of which originate from the station's own archives.

The format is a community service one, with each cut being identified prior to its actual play to allow for the tape recorder freaks to get their preferred choices down on acetate. Station announcers Steve Huntington and Tony Yoken, instrumental in conceiving and carrying out this special project, are still looking for tapes and records which listeners might want to share with others. Interested persons should bring their collector's items down to WAER, located in Pre-fab 16 behind Carnegie library.

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Harrisburg trial

Mystery letter asks $50,000

Harrisburg, Pa. (UPI) A mysterious letter signed "Pete," the code name used by FBI informant Boyd F. Douglas Jr., apparently asking the government for $50,000 for evidence to prosecute the Harrisburg seven turned up Tuesday in their federal court trial.

The letter was attached to a defense motion asking for secession of Douglas' testimony as the government's key witness until the defense could learn more about the letter.

The motion was denied by Judge R. Dixon Herman. The motion said the letter, dated Oct. 3, 1970, with the salutation "Molly" and signed "Pete," was delivered to defense attorneys by the government at 7 p.m. Monday.

The Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and six other activists against the Vietnam War are charged with conspiring from January to mid-December 1970 to publicize their cause by kidnapping Henry A. Kissinger, blowing up Washington utility tunnels and vandalizing draft boards.

The date of the letter in October of that year was more than a month before FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced to a Congressional committee that there was " an incipient plot" by "an anarchist group" and named Berrigan as one of the main leaders.

There was no indictment of the group until January, 1971.

Douglas began his testimony this week with the story of becoming a smuggler for Berrigan letters from prison to the rest of the group.

He said Berrigan told him of personally entering the Washington utility tunnels on a reconnaisance mission.

The "Pete" letter begins:

"Molly,

"Thank the bureau for the reward and thank you. This will be used for a new car soon...

"Considering what I will go through before and after the trial, or trials, I request a minimum reward of $50,000 (tax free). Five thousand be paid me the first week in December, 1970, and the rest at the start of trial or when things are blown wide open..."

"This figure may sound a little high, but considering everything, I feel it is worth it to the government and it will make a life for me. I will do all I can to help the government obtain enough evidence to prosecute these people concerned.

"However, I don't want to feel that I am just being used. I know these people may not bother me, but the only way I will be able to feel comfortable is to take some precautions as they are the cream of the Catholic left.

"This figure doesn't account for expenses between now and the time of the trial."

The letter continued with other matters and was signed "Pete."

In denying the motion, Judge Herman ruled that the government had given the defense all the additional material available.

Thurs. Mar. 2 7 & 9
GARDEN OF DELIGHTS
Spanish director Carlos Saura has fashioned a quietly haunting, surreal black comedy about an aristocratic Madrid family perverted by greed. Saura has done Hieronymus Bosch - whose nightmarish painting provides the film's title one better.
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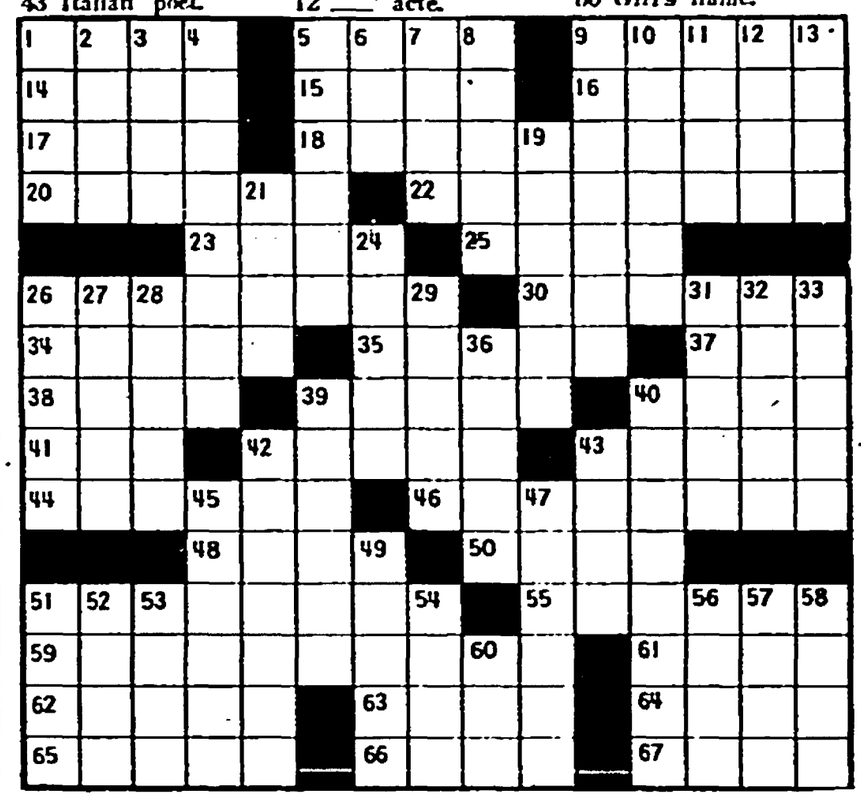
18 By any means required: 3 words.
20 Find out.
22 Boxer's special skill.
23 Skid.
25 Wagon, old style.
26 Potpourri of familiar airs.
30 Archeologist's find.
34 Nautical term.
35 German seaport.
37 For.
38 Droop.
39 Control.
40 Menu entry.
41 Part of RSVP.
42 Negative verbal form.
43 Italian poet.
44 Paris landmark.
46 Advocate.
48 Single.
50 City on the Tewre.
51 Vault: 2 words.
55 Chronicle.
59 Very valuable, because hard to get: 3 words.
61 Ancient.
62 Speak: Fr.
63 Annapolis.
64 O. T. book.
65 Weavers' reeds.
66 Not shadowy.
67 Appear.

DOWN

1 Arrayed.
2 Food grain.
3 Pass over.
4 Foot of a column.
5 Raccoon's relatives.
6 Table scrap.
7 Petal.
8 Let enter.
9 Reading matter.
10 Refuses to acknowledge.
11 Middling.
12 ___' acte.
13 Twilight.
19 Step-in shoe.
21 Cherrystone.
24 Michelangelo's masterpiece.
26 Mistaken.
27 Seething.
28 Helen's cousin.
29 Improve.
31 Disburse.
32 Wrathful.
33 Tailender.
36 Discourage.
39 Grooved wheel.
40 Military plumes.
42 Gentlemen from Madrid.
43 Greek commune.
45 Partner of demand.
47 Ceremonious.
49 Monkey's cousin.
51 Rounds of a course.
52 And elsewhere: Abbr.
53 Thun's river.
54 Elevated place.
56 Soft mud.
57 Unusually good.
58 Small quantity.
60 Girl's name.



Henry Winston gives insights into Communist party policies

By MICHAEL ROTHKOPF

Henry Winston was blinded in a prison scuffle during the McCarthy era. As a Communist he was denied medical care and as a result was not cured. He walks with cane and secretary leading the way, and a determination to serve the world with Communism as his goal.

He has been to almost every Communist country in the world and can explain every Communist action from the 1917 Bolshevik revolution to the Czechoslavakian invasion.

On Monday afternoon this reporter was part of the entourage that followed Winston over the city. In the meantime, I asked the chairman a number of questions on topics of present controversy.

On the Communist party in the United States, Winston remarked, "The Communist party received some heavy blows under McCarthyism, we do not deny this fact. We h have a party of 15,000 membership and about 100,000 sympathizers. Fascism will always first seek to destroy the Communist party but they could not destroy us and they never will destroy us because they can not destroy the working class. There will be a big come-back, the masses are already beginning to respond to us. They are beginning to understand that the crisis of confidence they are now experiencing is exactly what we've been talking about for year."

On student action, Winston said, "I hope that they find it possible to support the Communist party (in the upcoming election). The independent action taking place and the critical attitude they are taking on all the campuses is inspiring but I hope that criticism will lead them to understand that they need not join the Communist party in order to support its platform."

In response to a question on Richard Nixon, Winston said, "He is at the same time a racist and a supporter of the black businessman. He is probably one of the cleverest demogogues ever to sit in the White House."

Commenting on the election and the other major candidates, Winston commented, "We are in this election to the end and will not under any circumstances support any candidate of either major party."

Speaking on Soviet Jewry, Winston claimed that "The



"The Jews in the Soviet Union have freedom contrary to reports in the press. Honest people who go the Soviet Union find that the so-called attack on Soviet Jews is only another part of the Cold War tactics being used by the Imperialists.

According to Winston, United States policy on Israel is "in the interest of balance of power, which is one of Nixon's doctrines." Phantom jets and tanks are sent to Israel, he said, first to organize attacks on the national liberation movement of the Arab countries, second, to maintain control of the Arab oil by foreign monopoly, and third, to control the Mediterranean and to use Israel as a base for future anti-Soviet operations.

Allman Band

Duane lives on in album 'dedicated to a brother'

By FRED SALZBERG

It was just last October when Duane Allman sadly passed away at the age of twenty-four in a motorcycle accident. But there's nothing in this world that can kill his music; it shall live on forever. **Eat A Peach**, the new lp on Capricorn Records by the Allman Brothers Band, brings this out only too well, and the remaining members of the band fittingly chose to have the record "dedicated to a brother, Duane Allman."

Eat A Peach is the fourth Allman Brothers Band album, and like **Live At Fillmore East**, it is a double-record set. The first side contains three new songs which were recorded after Duane's death. Incidentally, these studio cuts are the first in about a year and a half for the band. To begin with, there's "Ain't Wastin' Time No More," and now Dicky Betts is forced to play both lead and slide guitars (and that ain't bad at all). Gregg Allman wrote the song and has added the use of the piano (besides his usual organ playing) for the first time, and it's a pleasing touch to the group's music. Betts' "Les Brers in aminor" follows, and is typically the Allman Brothers Band. For the first three mvnutes the song comes off sounding like the finish to the "You Don't Love Me" jam on the Fillmore East album.

Suddenly the song changes, with Berry Oakley's bass guitar leading into Betts' guitar and Gregg's organ, as the two play note for note. The song is totally instrumental with obvious overtones from Betts' "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed" from both the **Idlewild South** and **Live at Fillmore East** albums. Unfortunately, Duane's guitar playing alongside of Betts is missing here, but it still takes nothing away from the song. The side ends with Gregg Allman's "Melissa", a slow and mellow ballad about a sweet girl who can set your mind at ease.

Gregg plays acoustic guitar which he never did before on record or live and Betts' guitar once again provides sufficient atmosphere for the song.

The remaining studio tracks include Duane Allman and are on the third side of **Eat a Peach**. One of them is Gregg Alman's "Stand Back," a too-typical song for the group, highlighted only by Duane's slide guitar work. One thing to note about "Stand Back" is that one of the band's two drummers, Butch Trucks, is missing from the song and no reason is given (Jai Johanny Johanson is the other drummer). "Blue Sky9 follows, featuring Dicky Betts as lead vocalist for the first time with the Allman Brothers Band. Duane gets his lead guitar to sound exactly like a pedal-steel guitar, and along with Betts' vocals and lyrics, there is flavor of the New Riders of the Purple Sage,

You're my blue sky, you're my sunny day
Lord you know it makes me high
when you turn your love my way.

Finally, there is an instrumental written solely by Duane (again a first), entitled "Little Martha." It features Duane and Dicky Betts playing just acoustic guitars, and no one else is accompanying them. It surprised me to hear such a placid song for it's a big switch from the heavy blues the're so good at playing.

Eat a Peach, also includes three live tracks all from the Fillmore East. If you've seen the Allman Brothers Bank live or at least heard **Live at Fillmore East**, then there's no doubt you've felt the power this group exerts live. One true example is their rendition of Sonny Boy Williamson's "One

(Continued on Page 7)

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Here there and everywhere

Meetings

UJB: There will be a meeting of the University Judicial Board tonight at 7:15 p.m. in B207 Grant. All members **MUST ATTEND!**

Re-cycling Meeting at Saint Mary's Complex tonight at 9 p.m. in Boland 6 lounge.

Mental Patients Liberation Project: There will be a meeting on Sunday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Barclay Cottage, 833 University Ave.

School of Public Communication will hold a meeting Friday, at 2 p.m. in A-1 NCC. Dr. Schulte, acting dean, will discuss issues of concern. All students and faculty in the school are invited.

Mandatory Meeting for all candidates for the positions of SA President, Comptroller, and Board of Directors of Campus Conveniences at 4 p.m. today, in the SA building.

Syracuse Students of Objectivism meets every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Newhouse (room 205 or 206) to discuss the philosophy of Ayn Rand and other topics of interest to Objectivists and libertarians.

Mini-Course on National Issues in '72: Race for the Presidency POS 400 will begin today from 7-9 p.m. in Brockway APL 7 and 8. The course is being taught by Dr. Patterson.

Daily Orange general staff meeting for everyone tomorrow at 3 p.m. 1101 E. Adams St. Buffet served promptly.

SU Bridge Club meets tonight in Toomey Abbott Towers, 7:30 p.m. Come with or without a partner. Master points awarded starting tonight.

Town Meeting of the Thornden Park Community has been called for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 15, in the fieldhouse in Thornden Park.

Miscellaneous

Colloquium Sponsored by the Department of Sociology will be given on Friday, March 3 at 201 University Place at 2 p.m. The topic will be "Adolescent Suicide."

Films Sandwiched In: Presented by SU Audiovisual services in conjunction with the SU Film Rental Center. Every Friday, 12:30 - 1:30, 9 Slocum. This week, "The Making of the President 1960." Bring your own lunch.

Free Film, "what Ever Happened to Baby Jane" will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. on the terrace level of Toomey-Abbott Towers. Students welcome. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Toomey-Abbott, Brewster-Boland Committee.

University Union presents a video tape of the Syracuse-Niagara basketball game at 9 p.m. in Jabberwocky tonight. Admission to the showing of the game is free.

University Union presents Freddie Hubbard in concert on Friday, March 3 at 9 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium. Tickets are on sale from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily at Jabberwocky. They are priced at $2.50 each

"The Maltse Falcon" screens this Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Watson Main Lounge. Admission is free. The film is a presentation of the Watson Program Committee in conjunction with the Film Forum and the Watson Resident Hall Council.

Dorm Affairs meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in Shaw Rec Room.

Massachusetts Residents who do not already have scholarships under the Massachusetts State Scholarship Program may still apply. Applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid, 309 Steel Hall. Deadline for submitting applications is March 24.

Anyone Willing To Drive to New Hampshire to work for McGovern please contact Steve Tober, x3644. Room and board will be provided.

Herbert Kaufman will speak on "The Direction of Oranizational Evolution" at 8 p.m. tonight in Maxwell Auditorium.

The Draft? Discussion with Tom Cornell of the Catholic Peace Organization at Grant Auditorium Friday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. Cosponsored by Newman Community.

Faculty, Staff and Administrators: Come eat lunch with us, good food and talk. (A current favorite topic is "diversity in housing"). Nottingham Co-op, 905 University Ave., today and tomorrow, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Volunteers for Muskie are needed. Meetings every Thursday at 5 p.m. at the observatory. Any questions call Tom at 478-2656.

Syracuse Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts need aids - help a Brownie or Cub. The Salvation Army on S. Warren St. wants 6 volunteers, Monday or Thursday. For more information call the Volunteer Center, x4250.

Free Bus To Manchester, NH. to hear Senators Brock, Weicker and Scott on Friday. Possible appearance by President Nixon. Contact Dave Daland, room 306 Kimmel x3111.

Hans-Georg, visiting professor in the religion department, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Link Auditorium. His topic is "Philosophical, Poetical, and Religious Speaking."

Prize-Winning Poet Larry Lewis, an instructor at California State College, Los Angelos, will read his poetry tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium.

Cable Television guest speaker, Joel Flemming of New Channels, will speak on "Regulation and Ownership," at 3:30 p.m. in Link Auditorium.

The Following Mini-Courses offered at Brewster-Boland are still open: Sewing Lessons-Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., Sewing Room, Boland Hall; Bridge Lessons, Mondays 7-9 p.m. Sewing Room, Boland; Please call x3011 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to sign up. The deadline is noon, Friday, March 3.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



"The Bicycle Thief," Vittorio DeSica classic of Neorealissmo cinema will be screened this evening at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Watson Theater. Admission is 25 cents. The UU Great Directors Festival.

"I Love You Alice B. Toklas," and "Midget Car Maniacs," starring Abbot and Costello will be shown at 8, 10, and 12, Friday night in Booth main lounge. Admission is 50 cents for non-residents and 25 cents for residents.

Syracuse Folk Society presents Eric Frandson and Home Cooking in concert this Saturday night, March 4, in Jabberwocky at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Admission will be $1.00 and Folk Society members get in free with their membership card.

Artists: Maelstrom needs much more material for this year's issue. Please submit all contributions to the English office, diversity is encouraged.

Our State Institutions Are Over-Crowded! Help relieve that condition by tutoring a severely retarded one year-old girl. Family lives near the university, arrange hours with them. Call the Volunteer Center x4250.

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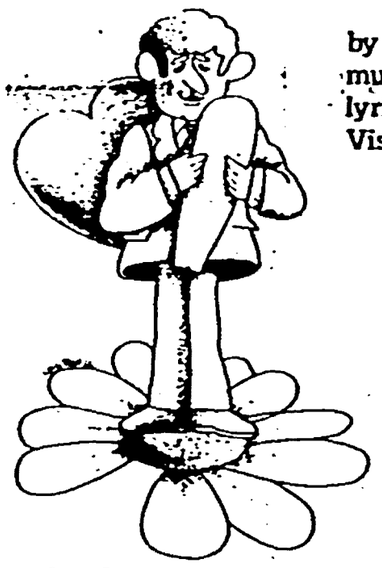

"Best musical of the year" is what the New York Drama Critics called the Broadway production. An enchantment for the whole family by the musical geniuses who wrote FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, FIORELLO!, APPLETREE and CABARET.

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Allman album . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Way Out," which they do at all concerts. Duane Allman and Dicky Betts just play their hearts out and you can really feel the emotion that the two of them put behind their performance, while Gregg Allman adds an extremely effective vocal. The only trouble is that the song sounds too much like "You Don't Love Me" from their live disc. Also featured with "One Way Out" on side three is "Trouble No More," which they originally did for their first album simply called **The Allman Brothers Band.** Upon listening to this you can hear what perfection the group attained in playing live.

Finally, there is a thirty-five minute jam (taking up sides two and four) called "Mountain Jam," a take-off on Donovan's "There Is A Mountain" from some years ago. (On the fourth side of the **Live at Fillmore East** LP a 'Whipping Post" fades off, you can hear the start of "Mountain Jam" that is on **Eat a Peach**). This is unquestionably the Allman Brothers Band at their best (excluding possibly "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed"), and it's just so gratifying to hear how together the group is. The two drummers, Trucks and Johanson, play beat for beat throughout and perform an overwhelming solo, followed by Oakley's bass solo, which should establish him as one of the finest in his field. Gregg Allman once again provides his impeccable organ-playing, Betts is superb and Duane Allman is unmatched by anyone else. No one living today could play faster or higher any better than Duan could, and only the late and great Jimi Hendrix can be rated above him. "Mountain Jam" easily proves this.

What more can be said at this point? The music of the Allman Brothers Band speaks for itself and **Eat a Peach** is truly no exception. What a shame that Duane Allman left us just as his group was reaching its peak. The force that he generated with the band in his music was unequaled by anyone else, and for those who saw him perform, you know what I mean. Duane's musical genius and energy lives on forever and works as a force now behind not only The Allman Brothers Band, but for everyone.

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Niagara falls 85-79 as SU notches 20th

By BOB HERZOG

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.- Two fantastic second half performances by sophomores Dennis DuVal and Bob Dooms, with top scorers Greg Kohls and Mike Lee on the bench via the personal foul route, sparked the NIT-bound SU Orangemen to a stunning 87-79 victory over NIT-bound Niagara last night before 3300 screaming fans in Niagara's Student Center.

DuVal had 19 points in the second half and Dooms added 14 and battled fiercely off the boards as both sophs turned in career highs. DuVal finished with 29 and Dooms 21.

In atypical fashion, SU jumped out to an early advantage. Dooms inspired the early flurry with two buckets and a foul shot. DuVal added two jumpers and his second gave SU an 11-1 advantage after nearly four minutes.

Diminutive guard Al Williams followed a Niagara timeout with two outside shot, closing it to 12-7. An Ed Street tap-in cut it to three and the unbelievable noise reached a deafening crescendo.

It was a classic matchup for the remainder of the half as both teams proved they belonged in a post-season tourney. Greg 'Kid' Kohls hit 10 of 13 foul shots en route to a 16 point first half, sparking the Orange to a 40-38 halftime lead.

DuVal opened the second half by missing two free throws, but followed the second with a driving layup. He then hit a 20-footer for a six point Orange lead.

Niagara tied SU for the only time in the game at the 17 minute mark when Cleve Royster scored inside to notch things at 44. DuVal, Mark Wadach and Dooms ran off six unanswered points before reserve Craig Ellis got two back for the home team.

An 18-footer by DuVal and a follow up by Dooms opened it to 54-46. SU kept a relatively comfortable lead when DuVal's long jumper made it 62-55 with 9:28 remaining. Dooms then came up with the play of the game. He dribbled more than half the court, banked home a layup and drew the foul. He converted for a 65-55 Orange advantage at 8:33 left to play.

Niagara closed it to four on several occasions, before Marshall Wingate's layup brought them as close as they would come 69-67. Three successive offensive fouls on Chuck Wichman gave coach Roy Danforth gray hairs and a hoarse throat, but it was he and DuVal's ballhandling that broke Niagara's heralded man-to-man press. Dooms and Wadach got SU back in control from the foul line giving SU a 72-67 lead.

NU tought a losing battle the rest of the way as Sweet D hit two more long ones, set up Dooms with a great pass, converted two free throws and hit a jumper at the buzzer to conclude a truly super effort.

Kohls had 18 points to back up the sophs, and Wingate chipped in 21 to pace the home team. Dooms led SU with 13 rebounds and Royster had the same number for Niagara. Hustling Wadach had nine points, nine rebounds and several key steals in his usual all-around performance.



LOOKING FORWARD TO THE NIT is sophomore guard Dennis DuVal. The "Sweet D" had his finest hour last night pouring home a season high of 29 points to give the Orangemen their first 20 win season since 1966-67. (photo by Kramer)



DOOMED is this shot by a recent foe as Syracuse center Bob Dooms snakes out his big black hand to bat one away. Dooms, normally a defensive stalwart, turned the tables last night by scoring 21 points for a personal high to boost the NIT bound Orangemen over Niagara. (photo by Larry Kramer)

Niagara frosh barreled over, Tangerines sail to 87-74 win

By MARK ENGEL

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. The Tangerines visited a zoo last night and barely came out alive. Fighting off repeated attacks from Niagara's frosh Purple Eagles, Syracuse upped its record to 16-1 with an 87-74 victory.

Dave Clark paced the Tanerines to the tune of 24 points while Jimmy Lee chipped in with 23. Steve Shaw added 19 while Don Degner scored 10, all of them early in the game when Syracuse needed them most.

Dave Tita, Niagara's 6'7" center, showed everybody why Syracuse wanted him in the unixorm of the Tangerines this year, as he personally staked the Baby Birds to a big early lead.

After 5:42 had elapsed in the opening period, the Binghamton, N.Y. native had scored 12 points on a variety of shots, as SU's defense proved ineffective.

Tangerine coach Bill Vesp then put Degner on Tita while replacing center Lew Cotton with Clark. It proved to be the best move Vesp made all day except for wearing a raincoat despite the sunny skies that he left in Syracuse.

Degner and Clark, rivals for the fifth starting spot on the Tangerines; sponsored the comeback that saw SU tie the score with 6:28 left on the clock, as Clark popped home a bucket from the corner.

Tom Barbieri gave Niagara another short-lived lead when he converted a foul shot, but Shaw followed that 51 seconds later, converting a pass from Clark to put the Tanerines ahead 34-33

Shaw went right to work in stretching the lead as he stole a Niagara pass and went coast-to-coast to drop in a layup. From then on, all of the Tanerines seemed to play better, and Shaw completed the SU drive to the top with another layup with 2 seconds remaining, providing a 47-35 halftime lead.

With Tita leading the way, Niagara came out shooting with hopes of regaining the lead. A three-point play by Phil Bleeker, followed by Barbieri's short jumper with 8:13 left to play brought the Purple Eagles within six, 65-59.

Shaw and Clark had other ideas, however, and three quick baskets from the two Tangerines gave SU some breathing room. Their antics only angered the fired-up crowd and raving Niagara coach Joe DeGregorio, inspiring Niagara to try one assault on the Syracuse lead.

It was to no avail though, as the Tangerines proved more than equal to the task of holding the advantage. Cotton's layup off of a Clark feed with 25 seconds to go provided SU with its largest lead 85-70 and the Tangerines won handily after a close call.

Intramural spotlight

By JACK HENEKS

Bob Dexter and Tom Carlstrom led Grover Cleveland to the All-University Skiing Championship, held Saturday afternoon at Skytop. Dexter had the best single and combined times of the day with 15.3 and 31.1 respectively. This broke intramural records for the modified version of the giant slalom. Rick Ross of Brewster 6 was a close second with a combined time of 70.8 placed them ahead of Brewster 6 who had a total time of 72.2 seconds. Stadium finished third followed by Flint 3C and Dell Plain 7-8.

Phi Gamma Delta surged ahead in the overall fraternity

Phi Gamma Delta surged ahead in the overall fraternity scoring championship by copping the fraternity skiing title with a total time of 78.6 seconds. Sigma Chi was second and Lambda Chi finished in third place. The victory gave Figi a 120-119 advantage over Lambda Chi while Sigma Chi slipped to third.

With about three weeks remaining in the regular intramural basketball season, there are several clear-cut leaders in the flights. Brewster 10, Brewster 7, Flint 3C, Kimmel 2-3, Marion 1, Brewster 3 (b), Zeta Psi, Phi Gamma Delta (B), S&L Painting, Young Lawyers, and Phi Gamma Delta (A) all have prominent status in their divisions.

Many flights, though, are still up for grabs. In fact, this week's action pits several unbeatens against each other. Lawrinson 12-meets Lawrinson 3 in a battle that could go a long way towards settling that division title. Kimmel 2-3 (B) plays Stadium (B) in an intra-flight struggle. In the independent league, the Saints contend with the Aquagans in a tie-breaker on Thursday night.

Spring is just around the corner and the Intramural Office is readying plans for the season. There will be a Spring Intramural Managers' Meeting on Wednesday March 15, 6 p.m. in Room 306 of Archbold Gym. Sports to be discussed include: volleyball, softball, horseshoes, tennis, golf, track, plus individual competition in squash and table tennis tournaments. All managers are urged to attend this meeting.

Hockey club finishes with two wins

By BRAD ENG

Last weekend, the Syracuse University hockey club finished their season by splitting two games, winning over Utica College 7-5, and losing to Hobart College 6-5. This makes the club's final record two wins and four losses.

Last Saturday, in Rochester, the hockey club faced a tough team in Utica College. In the first period, Utica scored the first goal and seemingly was going to take control of the game. But Steve Jordan, the team captain, tied the score up with a slap shot with assists from Ken Hunt and Ralph Sevinar. A persistent Utica went ahead 2-1, but again Syracuse tied the score when Sevinar put the puck in the net. The assists were given to Hunt and Dana Drake. With Utica leading 3-2, Tom Quinn slapped the puck, and Daren Miller scored on the rebound, tying the score at three all at the end of the first period.

The second period only yielded two goals, one by each team. Miller converted on his second goal of the game, with assists from Howie Sohn and Ken Diamond. That goal tied the game at four apiece at the end of the second period.

In the third period, Utica went ahead 5-4. But, Howie Sohn scored his third goal of the season to tie the score. The lone assist was given to Diamond. After the club scored that goal, it was all Syracuse for the rest of the game. Diamond, from George Warren and Drake, scored the winning goal to make it 6-5.

The next day, Sunday, the hockey club faced Hobart College. These two teams had met this season, once before, with Syracuse winning 3- 2. Unfortunantly, for the Orange, they couldn't even their record as Hobart won, 6-5

The first two periods were poorly played by Svracuse, as Hobart led, 3-2.

The third period marked a change in momentum. With Hobart leading, 6-3, Syracuse came back to within one goal of tying the game, 6-5. Sevinar scored his second goal of the game, with an assist from Hunt. Then, Drake pulled Syracuse within two goals, scoring the Orange's fourth goal.

Syracuse had a two man advantage with 30 seconds left in the game. Unfortunately, luck ran out for the club and the Orange went home losing. "The guys were really psyched and we wanted to win this game badly. We almost almost pulled it out,", said Thaisz.



Students oppose squatter right abolishment

Only three of 39 male students polled yesterday in Brewster, Lawrinson and Watson Halls favored the abandonment of "squatter's rights" for male dormitory residents.

The Daily Orange revealed Wednesday that, according to a memorandum from the Office of Undergraduate Housing, "squatter rights as men currently know it will not exist next year.

Of the 39 students polled in the three dormitories, 34 were in favor of retaining squatter rights, three wished to abandon them and two were unsure.

In Brewster, the newest dorm on campus, six of eight residents polled opposed the administration move.

Lee Some, a freshman, said, "I think they (squatter rights) should stay. I don't want to get kicked out of Brewster. I really don't know much about it, but if it means people giving up their rooms... I just feel they should have a right to have them."

Jeffrey Rosoff, a sophomore, felt that the new system was "probably more fair than previously, but a lot of people will be upset, especially the ones who have gotten into the better dorms, such as St. Mary's. And that's natural."

Fifteen of 16 Lawrinson residents questioned also favored retaining squatter rights.

Sophomore Michael Strully said, "It breaks up floors which sometimes develop into close-knit groups. If you're paying for a room, you own that room. They're taking that right away from you. Students do have certain rights, and if these rights are taken away there could be some trouble."

Richard Shapiro, a senior, said, "Squatters' rights should be kept for men. I believe it's an equitable setup. I think the girls should have it also."

The lone dissenter was freshman Bob Hiller. "It gives everyone a fair chance," he said.

Just one of 15 Watson residents polled wished to abandon squatter rights. Sophomore Charlie Kramer said, "A person shouldn't stagnate in a room for three or four years. People might discover new groups of people instead of being trapped in one group."

Robert Rarus, a sophomore, said of the move, "I'm against it. I think everyone's against it."

The Daily Orange

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Nader speaks, calls for more student involvement in community programs

By BILL HENDRICKSON

Ever-crusading Ralph Nadar Wednesday night called for the merger of the educational process with on-the-job citizenship training, concentrated in student oriented Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG), in order to relieve student boredom and lack of fulfillment, and to channel student energy into meaningful activities.

Nadar said that although the country's problems are overt, students, as well as other Americans, can be provoked to action only by immediate needs such as riots and unemployment. He called for the transcendence of these physical stimuli into a full-time awareness of full-time problems such as pollution, poverty, health care and discrimination.



Ralph Nader

"The problem today is that it isn't what citizenship will achieve, but what it won't achieve," he said. And it's not what government and business will do, but what they don't do.

Nadar also said that the most important occupation of all is citizenship. "We can't just leave this to advocates. Perhaps we should see it as a full-time job."

"And money will not solve the problems. Missing is a focus on quality that has nothing to do with money. The basic compassion of human beings, pride in work and a system which rewards or sanctions well done work are all lacking," he said.

During the two-hour speech and question session to an overflow crowd at Hendricks Chapel, Nadar also levied his usual jibes at corporations, and he made a strong pitch for student support of the Central New York PIRG.

"Students are victims of a long, adolescent stretch-out period. There is no one in our society who takes longer to grow up. And there is also the idea that students should stay out of society until they learn enough," he said.

But Nadar maintained that there should be no barriers between the intellectual and the citizen. "Now is the time to think the unthinkable. The educational process can be merged with citizenship engagement."

The main obstacle to learning on campus, he maintained, is "utter, unadulterated boredom" and student feelings of lack of fulfillment and meaning. He said that if students leave school without values and with only technical skills, they will only become cogs in the machine.

"We're taking talent from the universities and deploying it in a very parochial way," said the 37-year-old Nadar. "If society

(Continued on Page 4)

Music petition inconsequential

By MICHAEL ROTHKOPF

"Of no consequence" said Dean August L. Freundlich in response to a petition signed by 122 of the 148 students at the Crouse Music College. "The decision is entirely up to me," he told a group of students who have organized in an effort to reinstate Dr. Don Smithers.

Smithers was rejected from tenure on Feb. 22 by what students say was an illegal meeting of the faculty committee. The students cite that two faculty members were not present and student opinion was not taken.

Student Rus Laib, editor of the music school newsletter "Winged Victory" said of Smithers, "He can influence the students more than any other person in the music school. He is a great teacher and we'll do anything to keep him."

When asked about the possibility of a strike, Laib said, "We could definitely do it." Pointing out the number of people who signed the petition, he said that student emotions are rising.

In a meeting with Dean Freundlich it was disclosed that Smithers was fired because of contents in a file classified as "confidential and personal."

When students asked to see the file, Freundlich told them he could not show them the contents without written consent by Dr. Smithers. Smithers, claiming he "has nothing to hide," gave permission to the students but upon return to Freundlich the students were told that they could not see the file without express permission from Chancellor Eggers.

"Interestingly enough," said Smithers, "The faculty that fired me is the same one that six months ago gave me a promotion." It seems to me that faculty opinion could not have changed so drastically in so short a time, and I definitely feel there are other things involved."

Dr. Smithers commented, "They (the administration) are riding right over a lot of people that count."



August L. Freundlich

In reply to this and other statements concerning the students' position, one of the tenure committee faculty members commented, in an informal conversation with the DO, "What the faculty does is the faculty's business, not the students'."

Brady refuses to grant RA's appeal

By MELISSA NICHOLS

Lawrinson Resident Advisor Akshay Talwar stated today that he has received a letter from Vice-Chancellor Ronald Brady indicating that the Affirmative Action Committee will not grant R.A.'s a formal guarantee against punitive action by the university.

Talwar is a member of a group of concerned R.A.'s who recently protested the disparity in wages between male and female RBT's (Room-Board-Tuition). Because female RBT's receive a stipend of $600 annually and male RBT's receive only $500, the R.A.'s petitioned the Affirmative Action Committee, claiming discrimination on the basis of sex.

The Chairman of the committee, Vice-Chancellor Brady, as a result announced new procedures to deal with

(Continued on Page 5)

Candidates present views to small crowd

By JOHN NEVILLE
Presidential Analysis

Wednesday night's rap session at Sadler with three of the candidates for SA president seemed to be a resounding success when about 50 persons showed up.

Five minutes later the free doughnuts ran out and the crowd dwindled to about 15. Then Roger Grossman left before he could be interviewed. So what follows is a composite of discussions with Jim Olney and Ken Stenger.

There is very little substantive difference between the two. They both list relocating the co-ops and keeping Nonviolence Studies (NVS) alive as two of their five most important aims. In addition, Olney wants NVS made into a separate department by January.



Jim Olney



Ken Stenger

Stenger wants Dr. Roesch reinstated. Olney wants Campus Conveniences (CC) expanded (a proposal that will become reality as soon as CC is allowed to move to its new building on Waverly.

Both express dissatisfaction with the way SA is being run. However, there is a difference of opinion over how SA should be rejuvenated.

Stenger wants to get more students involved in campus activities to break what he calls the cycle of indifference that exists here.

(Continued on Page 5)

$ THE PEOPLE'S PLACE $

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MANDATORY STUDENT FEE

THINK WE SHOULD

$ KEEP IT? $

Letters to the Editor

Oppression?

To The Editor:
To whom it may concern·

It doesn't take a "pie in the face" to awaken someone to the slapstick comedy being presented in the D.O. over "Women's Lib".

However, I, too, would like to play this little game of giving my opinion, as trivial as it may seem, to these "experts" on oppression.

First of all, It doesn't matter if you're old, young, Black, Indian, female, OR male, you are oppressed in some way whether it is social or merely in your mind.

Everyone is trying to get out of his oppressed situation, which is understandable and to be applauded. However, what is oppression to one person, is not necessarily the same truth for another.

Secondly, it can become a matter of ethics to tell a woman who is completely happy working in her home, caring for her children and husband, enjoying making their favorite meals, that she is unhappy. Ot offer her only as a solution for this unhappiness the hope of some future day of "liberation" seems unfair.

Finally, I, personally, find real satisfaction and happiness in being old-fashioned because it has worked well for many other women, why not myself. I feel secure in knowing I can think about other things besides being only a wife (so far). But I have hopes of fully utilizing the situation of getting peace of mind in having children which is unique to my sex only.

Also, I will have peace of mind in not being materialistic in that I have to make a lot of money or be equivolent in status to my husband (for he holds me in a higher status anyway).

No, it seems my only oppression is in rectifying my happiness when I am supposed to be unhappy.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Ronald Holland

New Candidate

Responding to what we feel to be the shameful disregard afforded by the students of Syracuse University towards their own system of government, past and present, and what we feel to be the final deterioration of directed student concern so very necessary in overcoming this period of political indecision, the members of Co-op 4 in expressing a lack of faith in the current political system on this campus offer a truly workable alternative and hereby enter Co-op 4 as a write-in candidate for student association president in the March 13th election.

Respectfully,
The Members of Co-op 4

Physical Plant

To The Editor:
Re: Unnecessary Physical Plant expenditures
In answer to the complaint issued by a student recently in your paper.

Sir: Yes, there are thousands of dollars spent needlessly and almost ineffectually by Physical Plant. How can we correct it? Certainly not by counting the number of times the grass is cut. We could start by selecting a group of respectable, self-disciplined, mature students who can afford $4000. per year. Students who do not deliverately destroy ceiling and floor tiles or break windows. Those who do not "rip-off" mirrors, machines, cabinets and everything that isn't chained, locked or bolted down. Students who find no pleasure in deliberately stopping up toilets and drains. Those who use trash cans for garbage, paper and other litter. The repairs and replacement to University property that is deliberately destroyed or damaged is where most of our maintenance money goes. I suggest to those students who wish to live like pigs to go back to the sties from whence they came.

Not a Physical Plant employee

Exploitation

In reference to Vanessa Levin's article "On Exploitation":

First of all, advertising continually implements the ripping off of the consumer because people still believe that advertising does not attempt to persuade the consumer through trickery. If this were not so, advertising would not bring in the amount of profit which it now does.

As a member of Sisters Rising, I can say from first hand experience that our meetings are not spent bemoaning our fates. We do, however, see our fates realistically and work constructively to lesson oppression for ourselves and all our sisters.

It's great that you're in a field that many women have been intimidated from, but I'm afraid that when you go out and work in advertising, you will find an industry predominantly male, but also male dominated. Don't be surprised if you are asked how many words a minute you can type.

All women are oppressed! Some women may not feel oppressed because they have learned to charm men into getting what they want. This is oppression in itself. If you have ever been judged by your looks alone, you are oppressed. If you have ever been taken not so seriously because of your sex, you are oppressed. If you have ever had to wait for a guy to call you, you are oppressed. The list is endless.

A few short paragraphs cannot explain in full our gripes, our goals, and our ways of reaching those goals. Come to a meeting some time and see about us. We welcome you.

Lillian Little

Superficial

In response to Bob Tembeckjian's editorial of 2/25/72 ["The Mortenson Case"]

Bob Tembeckjian's editorial in last Friday's DO strikes me as a ridiculously superficial account of "the Mortenson case." It seems the facts of the case were either not available to him or he chose to select those which would create the sensationalism so typical of this newspaper. Somehow I can't imagine a respected teacher such as Dr. Bryant flying 700 miles to testify in a case with as little evidence as the article implied. The letters from students which he withheld are (and should be) confidential and not made public unless the students involved so desire. Using Touchstone as evidence seems to me equal to using letters from students as evidence. After all, are they not both student opinions?

The publicity surrounding both cases of dismissal in the English department (Mr. Roesch and Ms. Mortenson) is defeating its own purpose. Now there are two victims of "tenured faculty decisions" for us to rally behind. Shall we take our pick? --Teresa Csaposs

Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are rape, ultra-violence and Beethoven.

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The Daily Orange

March 3, 1972 Page 3

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Urban Renewal

As this newspaper has reported in the last few weeks, the city urban renewal agency plans to tear down seven buildings which house sixty people in the Marshall Street area in order to begin building a parking lot which will hold approximately a hundred automobiles.

A parking lot for M Street area might be necessary, but so is the idea of showing consideration for the sixty individuals who are being uprooted from homes they do not want to leave.

On Sunday at the Grace Episcopal Church (at 7:30), the advisory council to the Urban Renewal Agency, which opposes the decision to force out the tenants, is holding an open hearing on the matter, and it might be in the community interest for as many people who can to attend and gain an insight into an impersonal arm of government and some people who are trying to fight it.

The Student Voice

Urban renewal does not take place solely in community vs. governmental terms. The university, for example, has its own brand of urban renewal, which has most recently taken the form of eliminating squatter rights. Students who want to live next year where they are this year will have to hope their lottery number is low; they will not categorically be allowed to stay where they are if they so desire.

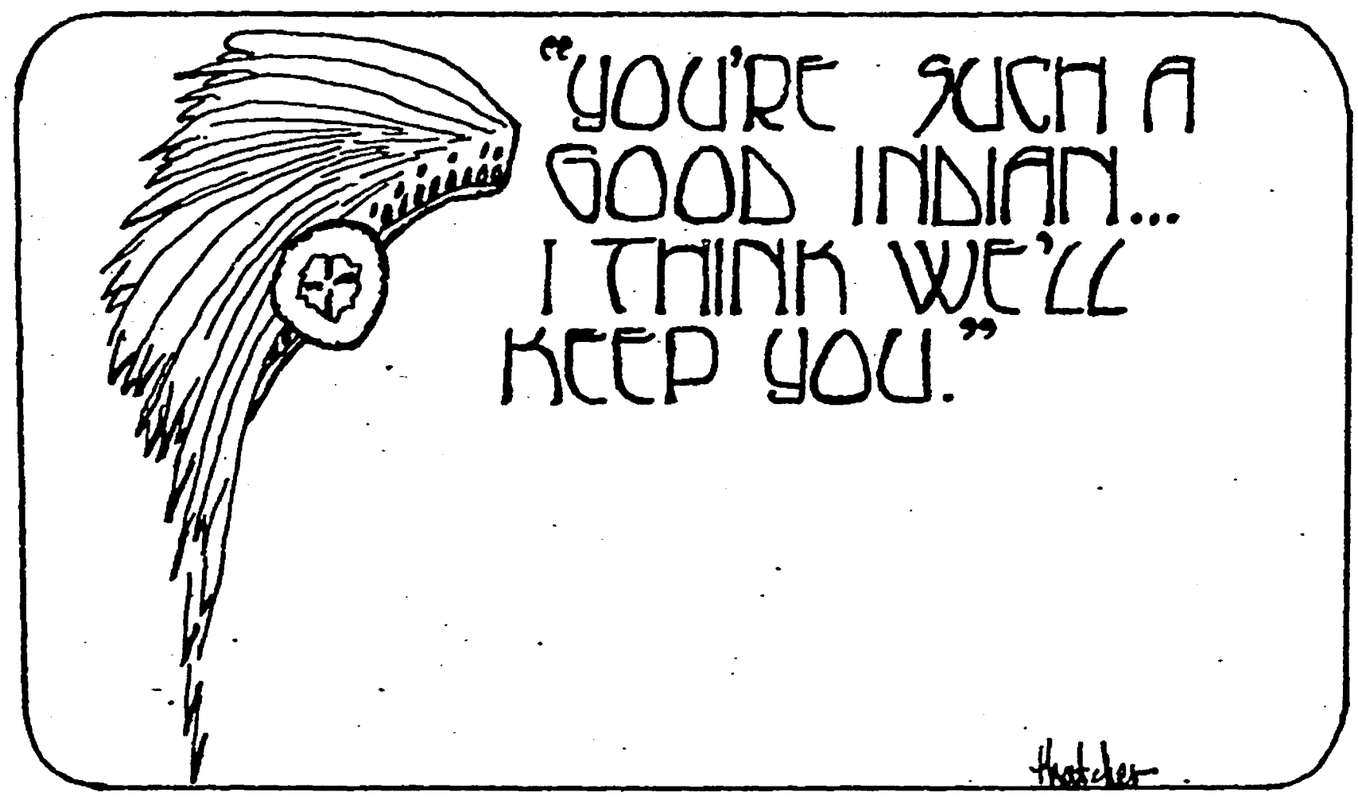
In a followup to the disclosure by this paper that squatter rights for men will no longer be operative next year, random samplings of students have been initiated and the early results, analyzed in today's issue, indicate a strong, in fact, an overwhelming desire on the part of the students to continue the squatter rights system of room selection.

In light of the survey, it appears clear that the Office of Residential Life made no serious effort to sample student views on the matter. This, of course, was clear in the infamous memorandum, published in Wednesday's edition, that began "squatter rights as men currently know it will no longer exist."

Since publication of that memorandum, the Daily Orange has been trying, in vain, to contact Vice President Stanicki and undergraduate housing coordinator Kohr to elicit some explanation on why they misled this paper and officials of Student Association and why the proposal was drawn up without consultation with students. Both Kohr's and Stanicki's secretaries claimed they were in meetings all day yesterday, and although we were told Stanicki would definitely call us back, she left for the day after all her conferences without returning our many calls.

This kind of continual disregard for "student input," to use a phrase we have learned from this central administration, cannot be easily explained and has no basis for defense.

Bob Tembeckjian



View from a Catacomb

By Frank A. Halse, Jr.

This is a straight piece on freedom and love. One of the reasons for it is that I get a lot of inquiries about both: the male side of the inquiry seems to run on the assumption that they prefer their freedom; the female side seems to run on the assumption that they can't wait to entrap their mate. Women's Lib, be patient.

There are two kinds of freedom: from and to. To be free from some kind of problem, pain, constraint is generally the most readily recognizable side of freedom. Thus, the child free from the parents' apron-strings, the rebel free from political repression. But the danger in this is that it is only a first step: to be fixed at the level of rebelling against something is to have one's identity defined by that which is being rebelled against. The fate of the rebel can be annihilation or, more usually, finally to become exactly like the object of rebellion. The Italians say, "Rebel at twenty, Conservative at thirty." Or the French, "The more things change, the more they remain the same."

The other side of freedom is seldom thought about. That is, freedom is not being unaccountable, it is quite the reverse. One is not free unless one is totally committed. The nature of love is that it wants to be accountable; it looks for ways of tying people together in willing bonds of vulnerability and requirement. And there seems to be only two avenues to take: either to go through life in a total armor-plate and run the very real and obvious risk of drying up and withering away, since nothing is getting through to feed the mind and spirit, or to go through life opened up and vulnerable, and run the risks of being hurt and/or being filled with joy. There's no joy without pain. And armor-plate and vulnerability are mutually exclusive.

I liken "freedom to" to the violin. The metaphor may be shaky, but there's at least a grain of truth in it, I think. Hand someone a violin, and music, without a tutor, and you get noise. Teach, and let the violinist commit himself totally to the music, with daily discipline, and eventually acceptable noises begin to be heard, and further on, music.

Then, given the will and talent, there will come a time when the mechanics of playing and reading music will be forgotten as such, and the breakout to artistry will happen. All combines in a total expression of soul, and what results is known as freedom.

So with love. It takes a long time to master its requirements, since the essence of love lies in the arts of giving. But there is no freedom without commitment, discipline, mastery of the art of love. Further, what lies in future are endless multiples of options, fruits, joys. Amen.

Women's Studies Program

By Bobbi for Sisters Rising

A strong interest has been expressed in the formation of a Women's Studies Program which would be incorporated into the College of Arts and Sciences beginning next semester.

The majority of courses currently offered at Syracuse University do not take into account the presence and contributions of women in the field of liberal arts. The study of women has been neglected throughout the educational process. As a result, this neglect has contributed to the stifling of women's abilities.

With the exception of one course in various departments such as Sociology, Political Science, and Anthropology, the position of women has been secondary to the interests and actions of men.

The Women's Studies Program would re-examine the academic credibility of the exclusion of women in curriculum and professorships. This, in effect, would bridge the gap which exists between the scholarly persuits in male-dominated curriculum. The Women's Studies Program might include some courses such as the psychology of women, the sociology of sex roles, the myth of women in religion, women's physiology, the image of women in literature and art, the social history of women, the history of the women's movement, women in culture, women and the professions, and independent study or field work concerning women's interests on campus or in the community. These courses would be presented by women

(Continued on Page 5)

'Those Wacky, Zany Administrators'

By KEN GELBURD
President, English Undergraduate Organization

The dismissal of Doctor Roesch is a classic example of bureaucratic buck-passing. When the English Department's two recommendations not to re-hire Dr. Roesch were made, there was no explicit student representation on the body that made the recommendations. In addition, Mr. Roesch had not at that time completed his doctorate. This latter circumstance is now a matter of the past, and so should not figure in our consideration of what is proper to do at this time. The former aspect, that of student non-participation in the decision-making process, tends to call into question beforehand the capability of those doing the voting, to reach a fair and reasonable decision, considering that they had undoubtedly never witnessed Dr. Roesch in the classroom; in any case, could it be said that he was judged on the basis of all three "legs" of the "academic tripot"? It really isn't necessary to consider the validity of the guidelines, Publish-or-Perish and Up-or-Out, for even within such a framework, the enforcement of faculty rules and contractual obligations in the case of some people and the neglect of these rules in the case of others lends to this particular case that old familiar savor of illegitimacy.

There is no point in being any more explicit about alleged offenders; the point of the matter is not to create trouble for teachers who, as far as one can tell, teach well, but to emphasize a bit the hypocrisy in firing Dr. Roesch for disobeying rules that are selectively enforced. Dr. Roesch's real offense is being strongest in the area that faculty and administrators seem to value least: serving the students, (yes, even giving them their money's worth, to be a bit more commercial about it) by teaching them well.

Anyone who has taken a class with Dr. Roesch will agree that he is conversant with a great portion of the standard and current scholarship in his field, and that he conveys what he has learned from this reading to his classes. Isn't that really the point of requiring a professor to publish the students benefiting from his increased knowledge? Or do administrators perhaps care only about names under articles?

Doctor Roesch is not the best English professor I have had here; he is also a far cry from being the worst one could find. I think that student enthusiasm for him has sometimes slipped into adulation, which, with all my respect for him as a man and admiration of him as a teacher, I don't believe he merits. Yet, at a time when the watchword of student concern is "relevance," a desire to treat of the modern, is not this intense effort to re-hire a professor whose specialty is Medieval English indicative that Doctor Roesch as a teacher is neither small-bore nor large-bore, but of a different, better caliber? If he leaves, the English Department will lose one-third of a sound Medieval Studies staff.

Each student who is interested in trying to keep Dr. Roesch at Syracuse University should talk calmly and rationally to members of the English Department Tenure Committee, and make known their views that in the past two considerations of this case, Roesch did not receive a fair hearing. If a mistake has been made and many people, myself included, believe that one has there is still an opportunity to rectify that error before the semester is out, and Dr. Roesch with it. No one expects the English faculty to bow to every student whim, but this is much more than a whim; it would seem reasonable to request reconsideration of what we view as an ill-considered action.

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Nader speaks . .

(Continued from page 1)

needs a particular kind of engineer or lawyer, the colleges deliver. But if society needs public interest lawyers or engineers, the schools won't deliver.

Nadar said the PIRG concept was relative to revitalizing education. He thinks it will make students ethical whistle blowers and change their normative value system, as well as changing the student from a book peruser to an active force.

If PIRG succeeds or fails, Nadar said, students will learn a lot about themselves. Students will then know is there is any stamina behind the rhetoric or skill behind the stamina. If PIRG succeeds, students will have established for the legions of students that come after them educational involvement in public interest which will bear a more fruitful legacy.

Nadar also quashed the argument that in the aggregate Americans are better off than any other place in the world. He cited facts which listed male life expectancy as thirty-first in the world; and female, twenty-second. America has the fifteenth highest infant mortality rate. Half of American families recorded in a survey had poor diets. There are 25 million poor. The pollution is the worst in the world. And the health care system is a disgrace.



United Press International News Briefs

International

MARSEILLES FRANCE...French customs agents seized 937.1 pounds of pure heroin concealed in the holf of a shrimp boat Thursday in the largest narcotics seizure in international history. U.S. narcotics bureau officials said the record haul would have been worth $212.5 million in street sales in the United States. Jean Carre, director of customs in Marseilles, said the impounded heroin was found in 32 plastic bags imbedded in a concrete cover in the hold of the boat. A U.S. Narcotics Bureau official estimated the heroin was enough to supply the addict population of the entire United States for three weeks to a month.

PARIS....U.S. and South Vietnamese negotiators ignored Communist protests and stayed away from the deadlocked Vietnam peace talks yesterday. Viet Cong delegation spokesman Ly Van Sau said his delegation took a serious view of the American and Saigon negotiators' refusal to show up at the conference hall, and said, "The Nixon administration will have to assume full responsibility for the situation." The Communist official said his side was presently studying its response to the allied move. Chief U.S. negotiator William Porter had informed the Hanoi and Viet Cong missions they would not come because the allies were angry over the Communist walkout from last week's session.

BELFAST...British troops shot and killed two teen-agers in an exchange of fire with three suspected Irish Republican Army members in a truck, an army spokesman reported yesterday. The truck with the two youths inside was found later parked near the entrance to a Belfast hospital. The driver of the truck is still being sought. In other Northern Ireland violence, bombs exploded in Belfast, Newry and Aughnacloy and troops and guards foiled an attempted jail break at Belfast's Crum Road Jail, where many IRA suspects are held. A security spokesman said the four would-be escapees were armed.

National

WASHINGTON...A jury Thursday set the death penalty for Paul Gilly in the Yablonski murders and in an emotional, barely intelligible courtroom outburst the defendant was heard to sputter, "I'm not going to take the whole blame." Special prosecutor Richard Sprague of Philadelphia, said Gilly's outburst was an apparent reference to a man identified only as "Tony," the source of the payoff money for killing United Mine worker (UMW) official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski. Gilly was the second of five suspects in the slayings to be tried and convicted. The jury in the trial of Aubran Martin, 22, last November also returned a first degree murder conviction and set the death penalty.

HARRISBURG PA....An ex-convict who turned government informer testified Thursday that he was the man assigned by the Harrisburg seven in 1970 to plant explosives in underground utility tunnels in Washington, D.C. Boyd F. Douglas, 31, testifying for the fourth day, said he accepted the assignment even though he knew nothing about explosives. At the time Douglas was working as an FBI informant. According to the government Douglas smuggled letters in and out of the prison for Berrigan; he was able to do this because he was allowed to move in and out of the prison each day to attend classes at Bucknell. Some of the letters were read at the trial. In one of the letters, Berrigan told Sister Elizabeth McAlister, another defendant, that Douglas was "emerging intruly outstanding fashion as an antiwar activist."

WASHINGTON...The United States is training and equipping special police in Thailand and Laos in an attempt to stop supplies of heroin to Americans, the director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs said yesterday.

John E. Ingersoll also said his bureau, in a further effort to stop sales of narcotics to U.S. soldiers, is closely watching ex-servicemen remaining in Southeast Asia who are engaged in "large-scale heroin smuggling activities." In testifying before the Senate Narcotics Subcommittee, Ingersoll said the new Thai-Laotian anti-drug programs are aimed at the "golden triangle" border regions where Thailand, Burma and Laos meet.

CAPE KENNEDY...For the fourth time, the space agency readied an Atlas-Centaur rocket for the launch of Pioneer 10 Thursday night on a 639 day journey to get the first closeup look at giant Jupiter. Pioneer 10's mission is to fly within 87,000 miles of its top clouds and carry out 13 experiments to find out answers to many of its mysteries.

PARKVILLE MO...Roy Leon Gawf, a 17-year-old high school student who wanted to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy, was caught trying to break into his high school office where copies of the Air Force examination were stored. Gawf ran and was shot and killed in what was ruled a justifiable homicide.

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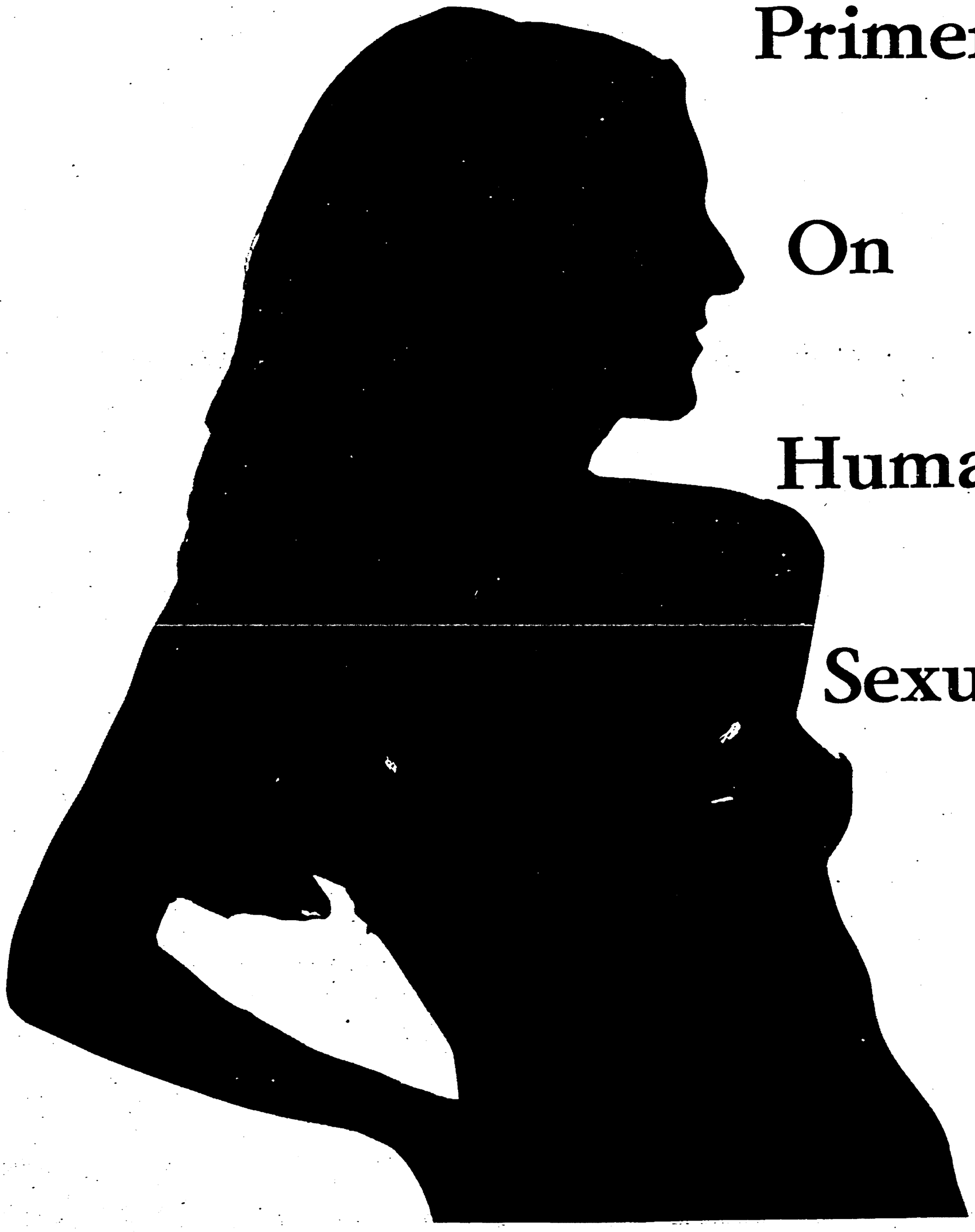
CRYSTAL

A Primer On Human Sexuality



CRYSTAL

March 3, 1972

Volume I Number 3

BRUCE G. APAR
editor-in-chief

MICHAEL ANTONOFF
managing editor

ALAN BROWN
PHIL GRILLOT
PETER MATHES
JEFFREY ROTHER
STAN SILBERSTEIN
photographers

MARCIA BLAUSTEIN
ROY BUCHMAN
DON RICKER
JILL SCHWARTZ
illustrators

Cover by Phil Grillot

Determination

Some people never know when to quit. It has been said that had William Wordsworth not written a line of poetry in the last fifty years of his life his total oeuvre wouldn't have suffered much and his reputation as a major poet would be even stronger. Had Mickey Mantle retired from baseball a few years earlier his batting average would have exceeded that coveted .300. And we are all presently aware of the crime of Mr. Paul McCartney.

Keeping these examples in mind CRYSTAL has returned. During a week's layoff the Editors have had time to review the successes and failures of the first two issues. And now we're back ... with an issue all about sex! How can you go wrong?

This campus is sadly lacking a quality magazine. For a weekly supplement of a daily newspaper to fill that void would be quite an achievement. We're not ready to quit yet. We're still aiming for that high quality magazine.

Crystal usually breaks easily. Crystal usually can be seen through. Not this CRYSTAL.

Society's Child

This third issue of CRYSTAL is being devoted entirely to a natural concept which is the very focal point of human existence, Sexuality. As our society progresses with limitless capacity technologically, it becomes increasingly ironic that something so essential to civilization as sex education should be held up to such doubtful and suspicious criticism and relegated to such an unbecoming secondary status. It prompts one to raise the eternal question as to where our priorities and values lie. Clearly, it is not in bed.

A further irony exists right on this campus, where some of the most advanced and conscientious work in the country is being performed by The Family Planning and Population Information Center, under the guidance of Dr. Sol Gordon and a core of sincere workers who carry out the organization's goals. Dr. Gordon, a noted authority on sex education and related fields, has been virtually shunned by both the SU administration and the Syracuse community, despite his impressive credentials and the national publicity rendered him and the center in publications such as NEWSWEEK and SEXUAL BEHAVIOR. We hope that this special supplement will help to alleviate the injustice of this situation somewhat.

The typical reaction towards Dr. Gordon's works and philosophy on sex education from a certain segment of the Syracuse citizenry is reflected in the following postcard he received, one of many 'hate letters' he finds in his daily mail:

Dr. Gordon [Greenspan?]:

Why do you have to confuse your [Jewish] sexology with that of the Gentiles? Christians are NOT Orientals, much less Semites; they are not super-charged with sex. Your sex education proposal may, perhaps, be alright for your kind, but definitely disastrous for the non-Jewish majority.

Shalom

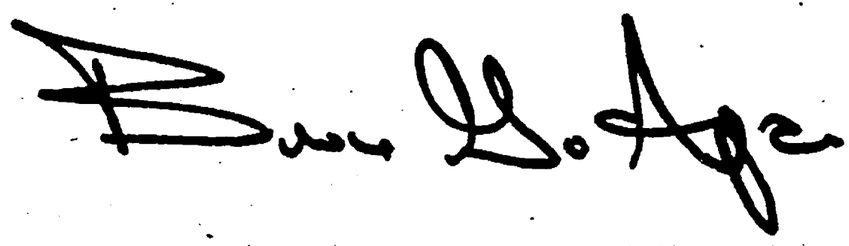
And that is rather tame compared to some of the other irate accusations.

Sex can be stripped of its licentious cloak only if we discuss with intelligence, understanding and the utmost candor its place in our society. Societal norms being what they are, this is to be viewed as a mammoth task with a multitude of obstacles hindering the research. One of the very commonplace obstacles is the letter we just saw.

While Planned Parenthood centers are now in operation across the country, the Syracuse outlet is distinguished for its emphasis on the factor of "Communications." It sees this role as one which is "[to] create and distribute books, films, and program materials for radio and TV aimed at [reaching] the young, non-English speaking, the physically and mentally handicapped and/or the reluctant reader." Hardly a program whose intentions are to undermine the morale of our youth, or anyone else in need of sex education. Yet the opposition will undoubtedly continue, in the form of community action, governmental legislation, academic immaturity. Local high schools have deemed it to the benefit of their student bodies to cease inviting Dr. Gordon to speak on his proposed reforms for sex education. This is an attitude not peculiar to this city, but repeated in school districts from Maine to Southern California.

The door to sexual awareness is only slightly ajar now, yet with enough momentum spurred by enough responsible people, that slight aperture may be opened wide.

It is with a sense of responsibility and concern for the future of our society that we present this Primer on Human Sexuality. Read it through carefully, then re-evaluate your attitude on this most urgent of contemporary problems. The fate of our children lies in the balance.

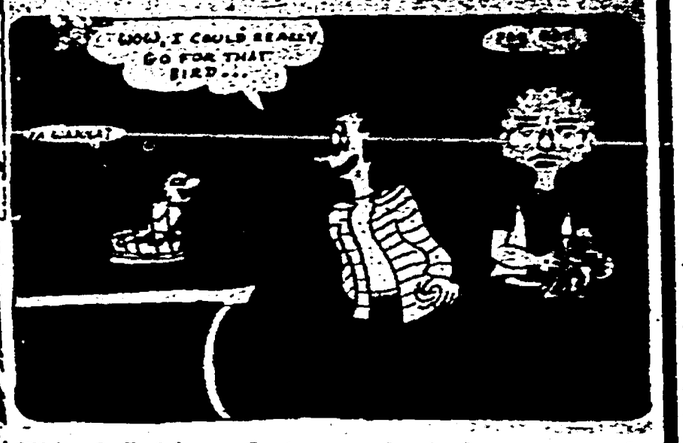


CRO-MAGNA



4 'PERVERSIONS'

A lot of people wonder about oral and anal sex, and some people think it is "perverted." We think there is nothing wrong with any kind of sex if both partners are mature and it doesn't hurt anyone. It is, for some, a normal part of foreplay and it is also a way to have intense sexual pleasure when you don't want to have sexual intercourse.



This definition of 'perversion' is extracted from THE SEX BOOK-A Modern Pictorial Encyclopedia by Martin Goldstein, M.D. and Erwin J. Haeberle, Ph. D. with Photographs by Will McBride. (copyright 1971 by Herder and Herder, Inc.)

From a clinical point of view, it seems sensible to restrict the use of the term "perversion" to sexual behavior that is compulsive, exclusive, destructive, or accompanied by feelings of guilt and anxiety. In other words, a patient suffers from a perversion when his sexual desire is tied to a certain kind of compulsive behavior, which, nevertheless, fails to give him the full amount of physical and emotional satisfaction of which he would be capable otherwise. He is unable to relate to his sexual partners as persons, meet them on their own terms, respond to their circumstances and situations, He cannot love. Instead, in his search for sexual gratification, he is condemned to an almost ritualistic repetition of the same frustrating acts. In this sense, a perversion is like an addiction. Men and women who suffer from a perversion are sick and should seek professional help.

Community Forum

A NEW ROLE FOR
ORGANIZED RELIGIOUS, HEALTH AND
COMMUNITY GROUPS
Tuesday, March 14, 1972
At: Temple Society of Concord
910 Madison Street, Syracuse

A one day workshop on responding to the educational and counseling needs of single adults, parents, and children working toward a responsible sexuality.

PROGRAM

9:15 AM Registration and Coffee
9:55 AM Invocation — Father Joseph H. Phillips, Associate Pastor, St. Rose of Lima Church
10:00 AM "Self Disclosure and Sexuality" — Dr. Sidney Jourard
11:15 AM "The Churches and the Crisis in Sex Morality" — Reverend William H. Genne
12:30 AM Lunch
Greetings — Rabbi Theodore S. Levy
Remarks — Reverend Harlan London
1:3083:30 PM Workshops — Prominent local clergymen and health and community professionals will serve as workshop leaders.

WORKSHOP TITLES

1) Crisis Intervention — Problem Pregnancy Counseling
2) Pre-marital Counseling
3) Pre-marital Counseling — A Catholic View
4) Sex Education — A Biblical Perspective
5) Sex Education for Adolescents in a Religious Setting
6) Sex Education for Parents in a Religious Setting
7) Sex Education in a Community Setting
8) Coping with the Opposition
9) Counseling Persons with Sex Related Problems
10) Counseling church members whose sexual behavior is contrary to the current value system of the church. Included are such persons as homosexuals, married persons having an affair, unmarried but sexually active adults.

What Sex Is There In Our Future?

During 1972, approx. 700,000 unmarried teenage girls will become pregnant in the U.S. Of these, 200,000 will have abortions. The remaining 500,000 will continue their pregnancies to term -- half a million unplanned and for the most part unwanted children! Most of these will be covered up by hastily arranged marriages, half of which will end in divorce. Also during 1972 over 2 million cases of venereal disease will be treated -- but many will go untreated.

These are the big problems of sex in our society, yet though they are noticed and bemoaned, they go relatively untreated. Early pregnancy leads to higher infant and maternal death rates, risk of mental or physical impairment, school dropouts, unstable marriages, financial troubles, welfare dependency, and repeated pregnancies. Untreated V.D. may cause physical and mental impairment, sterilization, blindness and even death. Still schools won't talk about birth control or the use of the condom in preventing V.D.

Most people read the above alarming statistics, exclaim how horrible it all is ["What is youth coming to?"], are glad their children aren't getting into trouble like that, and do nothing more. Let's talk about the root of the problem which relates to you personally. In several recent studies in high schools, approx. 65 percent of boys and 60 percent of girls reported they could not discuss sex freely with their parents. Over half of all parents are so insecure about their own sexuality that they can't even bring the subject up in a comfortable way with their own children!

Others talk about sex in such a mumbo jumbo, hush hush manner that their children are left confused. Everyone agrees that sex education should be done in the home, but few acknowledge that parents must be educated about and be comfortable with their own sexuality before they can be effective teachers.

What is the effect of this parental inadequacy on their children? It is tremendous anxiety over sex for many adolescents. Brighter kids read, but the others rely on locker room talk, pornographic magazines, and rumors to answer their questions. Questions on masturbation, penis size, breast size, sexual thoughts, dreams, kissing, petting, all go unanswered or are answered incorrectly leading adolescents to be very uncomfortable with their own sexuality. They will in turn grow up and be unable to help their children.

What can you do? Most important make sure you are comfortable with your own sexuality. Know the facts. Read some books. Discuss sex with your spouse. Talk about sex with your children: not in one big tense session, but at any time. Be open. Be frank. Be receptive to their language. Don't always wait for them to ask the questions. If you are unable to bring up the subject a book such as Dr. Sol. Gordon's comic book "Ten Heavy Facts About Sex" is excellent as an ice breaker. It's controversial. It's interesting. It's based on a survery of what kids want to know.

The above suggestions, if followed by most parents, would go a long way toward reducing the problems of sex, at home and in the community. But most parents are not informed, or will not open a dialogue with their children, and so it falls to society and conscientious citizens to do more.

Dr. Sol Gordon, in his report to the National Commission on Population Growth and the American Future includes the following recommendations:

1] Work toward programs in which adolescents can obtain contraceptives, medical advice, and treatment with regard to pregnancy or V.D. without parental consent of knowledge.

2] Work toward community and religious programs which extend frank, factual sex education to any segment of the population, especially adolescents.

3] Work toward programs which raise the level of respect between the sexes such as Women's Liberation.

4] Work toward improved teaching of birth control and V.D. prevention in the schools.

ARTHUR NEWKIRK

25 recommendations on sex education

The following 25 recommendations were submitted to the National Commission on Population Growth and the American Future by Dr. Sol Gordon, subsequent to testimony before that body on May 28, 1971. The full report is to be officially released this April.

In facing up to the problem of sex education we must pursue both long and short range goals. Our long range goals must be the elimination of poverty, the one constant factor associated with high rates of unwanted preganncy and veneral disease. A total national effort is needed in this direction. But we do not have to wait for the extinction of poverty before we respond to the immediate needs of adolescents.

I wish, therefore, to make the following recommendations:

1) Repeal laws which prevent adolescents from obtaining contraceptives, medical advice and treatment with regard to pregnancy or V.D. without parental consent. The confidentiality of the adolescent-physician relationship must be protected by law.

2) Expand the development on a national scale of youth clinics associated with general hospitals and county health departments where adolescents can receive free birth control services as well as medical treatment..

3) Expansion of support for street clinics, which were originally developed as a crisis intervention program for drug problems to include counseling and medical treatment in the area of sex-related problems.

4) Add adolescent clinics with specially trained counseling and medical staff to existing community family planning agencies and Planned Parenthood centers.

5) Repeal laws which restrict where and to whom non-prescriptive contraceptives can be sold.

6) Greatly expand the number of programs in sex education and family planning in professional schools, especially medical, nursing, social work, psychology and teacher t raining departments and institutions.

7) Organized religious groups are to be encouraged to translate their generally progressive, ideological, and ethical position on adolescent sexuality into active task forces to support birth control center for youth and to shoulder the responsibility for dissemination of sex information through their own youth sponsored groups.

8) Adolescents, in general, want and need to know only a relatively few facts about sex. These facts, such as when a girl is likely to become pregnant and the role of condoms in prevention of V.D., can be disseminated through the popular press, magazines, community agencies and youth groups.

9) It is essential to produce films and publications that meet the needs of such neglected groups as adolescents with learning disabilities, the physically handicapped, and the mentally retarded as well as the vast majority of adolescents who are not intellectuals.

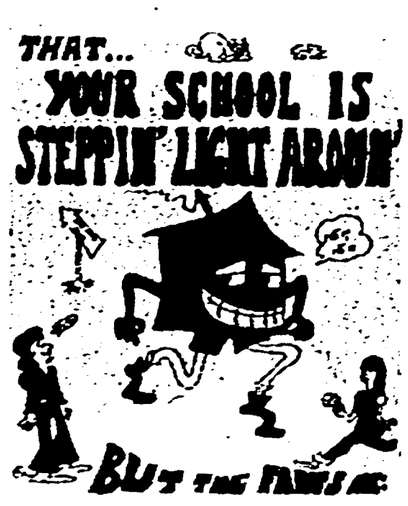
10) "Hot lines" for teenagers seeking sex information can be manned by collaborative efforts of mental health clinics, social service agencies and other sophisticated community health groups which have had virtually no role in sex education and are seeking a way of offering a community service.

11) For several hundred thousand adolescents incarcerated in detention centers, homes for the emotionally disturbed, prisons or schools for delinquents, we have here an opportunity to provide health care and straightforward information about contraception, prevention of unwanted pregnancy, and venereal disease. However, attempts to go beyond the few facts adolescents want to know will fall on deaf ears.

12) For the time being we should emphasize the use of non-prescription and non-systemic contraception for adolescents by encouraging newspapers and magazines to accept advertisements from manufacturers of condoms and foams. Private enterprise will find a discreet way of popularizing and letting adolescents know about the appropriate use of these contraceptives which can be very effective, especially when used together.

13) Anti-venereal disease propaganda makes more sense when the condom is emphasized as a means of prevention.

14) Research is needed on adolescent myths about sex and the "lines" boys use to exploit and seduce girls. These can be appropriately dispelled and/or neutralized by publicity in the youth media.



15) Until schools can improve their image with adolescents, the best they can do is to improve the teaching of the human reproduction sequence in biology and the venereal disease component in health. Schools might try to communicate directly a few facts about contraception and birth control via articles in the school newspaper or in an advice column. Some "advanced" schools could conduct an occasional forum on sex and morality recognizing in advance that it is a controversial issue. The main focus should be on inservice training of teachers.

16) We need to stress the role of home economics teachers a significant force in the sex education of adolescents. Priority should be given to in-service training of home economics teachers and leaders of future Homemaker groups in terms of how they might prepare adolescents as future parents to provide healthy sex education for their children, and in their context become better informed themselves. Again, this would not be a separate course but rather woven into the curriculum of "parenting" as is already done by outstanding home economics teachers throughout the country.

17) Schools should encourage pregnant girls to finish high school by providing special programs for them, and to provide birth control counseling in order to avoid a second teenage pregnancy.

18) Introduction of women's studies or women's liberation programs into the high schools could enhance the respect that males and females can have for each ot her. (See Appendix.)

19) Pilot studies in a few schools which have high rates of teenage pregnancy could focus on a massive program of health care. Teenagers respond to challenges such as "How healthy am I?" This would be an opportunity for a full-scale health prevention and intervention program.

20) Free medical abortion should be available to any adolescent without parental consent.

21) A "Youth and the Establishment" study of high school studies based on the dimension and prestige of the already completed college sample could serve to dispel many myths held by the establishment and authority figures about high school youth. It would be of extraordinary value and in the national interest to put adolescents in perspective in terms of their risk taking behavior, attitudes about sexuality and drugs as well as their receptivity on moral issues to school and establishment propaganda.

22) Research is urgently needed to determine the impact of different models of formal sex education programs in schools upon the attitudes and behaviors of adolescents.

The following three recommendations are not spefic to adolescents but, nevertheless, can contribute to creating a community acceptance of family planning in general.

23) Inclusion of family planning education in all programs which train professionals and paraprofessionals in the areas of child care, Head Start, practical nursing, home visitation, and welfare.

24) Develop family planning training programs for community aides to serve in hospitals, outpatient and well baby clinics.

25) The roles of government in family planning is becoming increasingly important and constructive. Its sincerity has been seriously compromised by the failure to authorize but a small fraction of the funds originally provided in the Tyding Bill (P.L. 91-572). It should also be noted that Title IV A of the S Social Security Amendment (December 1967) mandated that family planning services must be included among the benefits provided to recipients of public assistance. The services were to be offered to those individuals desiring such services and without regard to marital status, age, or parenthood. This law is widely disregarded, e especially with reference to adolescents. Enforcement of this provision of the social security act is important.

REFERENCES

1. We represents areas of general agreement in most communities; for example, that drug addiction or that unwanted or out-of-wedlock teenage pregnancy is undesirable.

2. Based on a presentation made by this writer in testimony to the Commission on Population Growth and the Amerıican Future, May 27, 1971.

WHAT COLLEGE STUDENTS DON'T KNOW ABOUT SEX

Can a girl get pregnant without having intercourse?

What is the difference between ejaculation and orgasm?

Is it true that it is not the size that counts but the knowhow?

What is the best method of birth control?

Can a girl tell when she has had an orgasm?

These questions and many others were asked by Syracuse University students. In a recent survey, over 250 students were asked to anonymously submit the one question on sex which they would most like answered. The resulting questions sought information ranging from the definition of sexuality to the best way to have a baby.

The question asked were placed into general categories, (for example: birth control, petting, masturbation, etc.), in order to compre them to a similar survey conducted at several universities over a ten year period (1958-1968)! In our survey, the questions most asked concerned orgasm (see table). This was followed, in order, by questions dealing with sexual adjustments, birth control, and genitalia. The other survey ranks birth control as the subject most frequently asked about, followed by pre-marital intercourse, marriage and petting. Orgasm is ranked fourteenth on this list.

This quite clearly shows a change in student attitude toward sex. During the late 50's and 60's questions primarily arose over marriage, sex before marriage, and petting. The most pressing questions being whether to have sex or not, and how far to go. Students today are clearly less concerned with social restrictions and are more concerned with specific sex acts and sexual adjustment. They are trying to get information which will make their sex lives more successful and enjoyable. Both groups were keenly interested in birth control.

The following are some of the most commonly asked questions in this survey, phrased just as they were written. The answers are based on replies to the same questions given by Dr. Sol Gordon, Professor of Child and Family Studies, in a lecture at Hendricks Chapel.

It is true that it's not the size that counts, but the knowhow?

True. Most erect penises are about the same size regardless of their non-erect size. Besides, a girl doesn't really know how big a guy's penis is because the vagina adjjusts to fit. Technique, communication, and true affection are more important for enjoyable sex.

Aside from the pill what is the safest (best) method of birth control?

The IUD also known as the coil or loop. New styles of IUDs have been developed for girls who h ave never been pregnant. The diaphram and the condom, if used conscientiously, are almost as successful as the IUD; and foam, used with one other method, provides extra protection.

How can the pill be harmful and who should not take it?

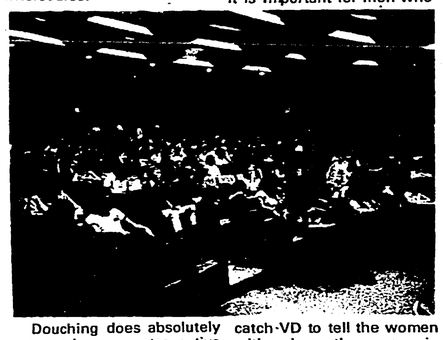
The pill is very safe if taken under the direction of a doctor, safer than childbirth. People with histories of diabetes, heart disease, liver malfunctions, migraine headaches, high blood pressure, or breast cancer should be extra careful. Check with your doctor.



Is it possible to become pregnant without intercourse, ie. sperm ejaculated right outside the vagina?

Yes, but it is rare. It is also very rare for a girl to get pregnant from sperm on a guy's fingers.

What is the purpose of douching? Is it necessary for cleanliness after intercourse?



Douching does absolutely no good as a contraceptive and is not necessary for cleanliness after intercourse. In fact it may be harmful by upsetting the slightly acidic balance in the vagina.

Are there any new methods of birth control coming out for men?

Yes, but a pill for men is still in the future. The condom and a vasectomy (sterilization) are still the only two choices.

How many weeks after conception is it still relatively *safe* to have an abortion?

The earlier you have an abortion, the safer. It seems best to stay within the law- before 24 weeks. An early abortion carries less physical risk than childbirth. It is now becoming apparent that the psychological risk of an abortion is also less than an unwanted pregnancy.

How can I tell if a girl wants sexual intercourse?

Ask her.

What are the physical signs of V.D. male and female

For men the signs are obvious. Pus discharge and a burning sensation while urinating characterize gonorrhea. A chancre, usually on the penis or mouth and later a rash on other parts of the body characterize syphilis. These symptoms will go away even if untreated, but you still have the disease. For women it is not so easy. Most of the symptoms similar to those for men go unnoticed. Therefore it is important for men who catch VD to tell the women with whom they were in contact. A doctor can test you for VD at any stage of the disease, so don't hesitate to go if you think you might have been infected.

Is it possible to get VD other than from someone who has it? Can it just develop??

No. You can only catch VD by having sexual intercourse or other sexual contact with someone who has it.

Can too much sex be bad for you?

Yes, if you are using sex to escape from life, or to punish yourself. Any sex which is compulsive (involuntary) is a sign of neurosis.

How does a girl know if a boy wants her for sex only?

Generally, if a girl is concerned about this in a relationship, the answer is likely to be yes, he wants her only for sex. If you feel you are in this position, try not to have sex until you have built a more meaningful relationship.

How many times can a person come in an 8 hour period of concentrated love making.

This varies with the individual and has nothing to do with sexual adequacy. The number of times someone has sex is unrelated to the adequacy or maturity of a relationship. The numbers game is a cheap standard for measuring the success of a relationship.

Is masturbation a normal phase of development?

Yes. If it is enjoyable, not compulsive, and not used to escape from life or to punish yourself, it is normal for you to masturbate as much as you like.

How prevalent today is the tendency of men to regard non-virgins as undesirable.

Not very prevalent and dying. Men are realizing that they can't expect to have sex before marriage and at the same time marry a virgin. Men do, however, regard promiscuous women as undesirable marriage partners. The impact of the Women's Liberation movement is doing much to eliminate the vicious double standard which men have been accustomed to apply.

Is it normal to sometimes have thoughts wander during intercourse, to things other than sex?

Yes. And it is also not ususual to have sexual thoughts about other people during intercourse.

What kind of person enjoys oral sex?

Many people enjoy oral sex. It is often seen as a good substitute, or preliminary for sexual intercourse. No particular type of person is associated with this type of sexual behavior.

What causes a person to become a homosexual? Is he born that way without any choice of his own&

The cause of homosexuality is still not known. There is no evidence that people are born this way. The only definition of homosexuality which makes any sense is a person, who in h is adult life, prefers and has sex primarily with people of the same sex.

Is it really a bad thing to train a girl to please you (sexually)?

No. And it's not a bad thing for a girl to train a guy to please her either. We'd prefer to call it communication.



If you are going to screw how far is it "far" to go without frustrating your partner too much.

Ask him (or her). There are other modes of sex behavior which can be satisfying. Each couple has to work out what is good for them.

Why is it that men can reach orgasm easier than women?

The reasons seem to be both physiological and psychological but we are really not sure about this.



Why is it (or does it seem?) that it is easier for some males to h ave intercourse without any involvement, than it is for most females? Why the constant aggression that girls must put up with?

Contrary to popular mythology, it is just as enjoyable for men to have emotional involvement as women. We are all victims of the sexist society in which we live. With the growing impact of Women's Liberation this kind of question will appear weird.

What is vaginal orgasm? Clitoral orgasm?

There is only one orgasm. It is common to consider clitoral orgasm as correct. However, because women achieve orgasm through different types of stimulation many women believe there are different types of orgasm.

How does rhythm work. What are the safest days for having intercourse?

The safest days for having intercourse are right before, and during a girl's menstrual period. Conception is most likely to occur about 14 days before a girl's next period. The problem is knowing when a girl will have her next period. The rhythm method is better than nothing, but really not very good. Due to irregularities in women's cycles it is now believed that every time a woman has unprotected intercourse she risks pregnancy. One of the better ways to become, a parent is to rely on the rhythm method.

Can a girl tell when she has had an orgasm? How?

ABOUT SEX

BY ARTHUR NEWKIRK

Sometimes. There are so many different experiences of orgasm, and there has been so much written about it, that women are often confused as to whether or not they have reached orgasm. Most often, you, yourself, just know it. It's important to realize that relatively few women have orgasm in the early stages of their sex experiences. A girl is not frigid if she doesn't have orgasm and if she doesn't have orgasm on every occasion she is not considered sexually inadequate.

Is there a difference between ejaculation and orgasm?

Yes. Ejaculation can occur without orgasm. Orgasm, however, is always accompanied by ejaculation in males. This is not generally acknowledged, but men realize that there is a big difference in the intensity of orgasm at different times.

What is the best way to prevent ejaculation from happening immediately after entering the vagina, excluding the benefits of practice?

Some men have peculiar notions of how long they should remain in the coital position. It is not how long that counts, but whether it is a satisfying experience. Practice, of course, does help. It is not unusual during the first few times a man has sex or when circumstances are inappropriate, to have premature ejaculation or be impotent. It is only of concern if the problem continues during a meaningful relationship. It might be useful to read what Masters and Johnson have to say or seek professional help.

Does pot act as a sexual stimulant or depressant or neither?

There has been little work done on this, but it is believed that excessive pot acts much like alcohol in relation to sex. It acts to reduce inhibitions, but at the same time dulls the senses making you less responsive.

Is pre-marital intercourse harmful or beneficial to a future marriage relationship?

An honest research would have to say that there is evidence on both sides. More



It is Dr. Gordon's view that adolescents in their early and middle teens should not engage in intercourse. Responsible college students and young people who are working and independent must make up their own minds.

Why do people have all the hang ups about sex in the first place?

Hang ups are cultural, passed from parents to children and picked up from society. If you aren't too hung up about sex chances are your children won't be.

If you have a hang up, or any questions about sex write or visit the Family Planning and Population Information Center, 760 Ostrom Avenue, Campus (directly behind Shaw Dormitory). The Center also operates a counseling center dealing with a wide variety of problems on marriage, family life, sex, drugs, etc. Visit the center or call Ext. 4584.

MOST FREQUENT QUESTIONS ASKED BY COLLEGE STUDENTS ON SEX

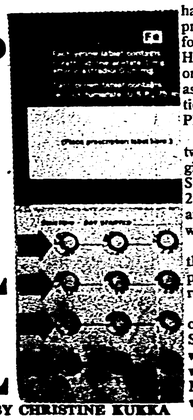
(Ranked in order of frequency)

Syracuse University — 1971	Some other universities 1958-1968
1. Orgasm	1. Birth Control
2. Sexual Adjustment	2. Premarital Sexual Intercourse
3. Birth Control	3. Marriage
4. Genitalia	4. Petting
5. Sex drive	5. Intercourse and Health
6. Pregnancy	6. Pregnancy
7. Sex Perversion	7. Sex Education
8. Premarital Sexual Intercourse	8. Masturbation
9. Venereal Disease	9. Sexual adjustment
10. Homosuality	10. Sex drive

1. Boydston, Donald N., "College Students' Sex Questions" from Rubin and Kirkendall, eds., *SEX IN THE ADOLESCENT YEARS*, Association Press, New York, 1968.

The PILL

BY CHRISTINE KUKKA



The University does not - and has never - given out the Pill. But since October, women have been able to obtain prescriptions and information for oral contraceptives. Student Health Service has, at present, only one gynecologist on call to assist women with examinations and prescriptions for the Pill.

The services were headed by two University-hired gynecologists - Dr. Hugh Clark and Dr. Spyros Kitromilis. Prior to Jan. 21, Health Service handled an average of 60 patients per week.

After Jan. 21, Kitromilis left the University to expand his private practice, according to a receptionist.

Presently, Dr. Clark is the only gynecologist at Health Service. Clark, who has been with Health Service since July was schooled at Upstate Medical Center. He presently works at Upstate and at the Neighborhood Health Center at 819 S. Salina St.

No Hassles

Clark's services have been complimented by many students as "very matter of fact," and "giving no hassles at all." "He was able to answer all my questions," said one woman.

Said another girl, "His biggest attribute is his ability to search people out, to be perceptive to their feelings. In such a field a good rapport is desperately needed and he is successful."

The only complaint against the gynecological services was that students must wait one month for an appointment. Clark responded by citing a critical lack of space and money.

"We could see more people if we had more rooms. Dr. (Paul) Day, (new head of Health Service) has progressive ideas but the budget holds us back in recruiting physicians."

Clark does not expect another gynecologist until next year.

In cases of emergency or where quick treatment is required, the receptionist at Health Service (who can be contacted in person or by calling x2666 during the day) will refer the patient to a private gynecologist. But the patient must pay the entire bill.

If the month-long waiting period provides an unenduring wait, the Syracuse Planned Parenthood Center at 1120 E. Genesee St. can provide an alternative.

Getting A Prescription

The usual procedure for obtaining a prescription through Dr. Clark entails an examination. The exam consists of an internal and a Pap smear, all for a $5.00 fee. This is usually the total bill unless further lab work is required.

However, women must purchase the pills through a drugstore - it is a well known fact that Health Service has no pharmacy.

Clark usually prescribes a three-month supply for those taking oral contraceptives for the first time. This insures a return visit for another exam to determine if any abnormalities exist.

How The Pill Works

Oral contraceptives work by creating a false state of pregnancy. In normal circumstances, the pituitary gland excretes Follicle Stimulating Hormone (FSH). Around the 14th day of the menstrual cycle an increase of FSH causes one follicle (the encasement of the egg) to rupture, thus permitting the ovary to produce an egg. The ruptured follicle becomes a gland (called the corpus luteum) and secretes progesterone.

If fertilization has taken place, the placenta along with the ruptured follicle secretes large amounts of estrogen and progesterone. These chemicals prevent the pituitary's secretion of FSH and ovulation does not take place over the following nine-month period.

The pill, consisting of progesterone and/or estrogen, merely recreates the chemical state of pregnancy. The increase of progesterone and estrogen in the woman's system stops the complicated cycle of the maturation of the ova, therefore the egg cannot be fertilized.

As a safeguard, progesterone also causes the cervical mucus to become thick and impregnable, thus preventing sperm from entering the uterus.

Side Effects

The new chemical admustments the body must make may create some unfortunate side effects. These discomforts should not last longer than three months.

In adjusting to this new medication, a woman may experience nausea, stomach cramps, spotting between periods, and fluid retention. The fluid retention is responsible for the inability to lose weight while on the pill. The fluid buildup can be alleviated by a low salt diet.

Breast discomfort and swelling and unusual vaginal discharge can be exptected. However, if one of the mentioned symptoms or any unusual discharge occurs and causes abnormal or prolonged discomfort, your doctor should be consulted. Susceptability to vaginitis is also increased.

With any strong dosage of medicine there are people whose systems cannot tolerate its presence. Anyone suffering from high blood pressure, epilepsy, heart defects, diabetis, or any form of vascular disease should inform the doctor of their complete medical history.

During a state of increased estrogen in the system there exists an increased amount of blood-clotting chemicals in the blood serum. There is created a state of hypercoagulation which can result in thromboembolism and can worsen migraine sufferers by increasing the chance of stroke.

KNOWLEDGE OF A COMPLETE MEDICAL HISTORY is necessary for a doctor to make an accurate assessment of the patients health. Failure in this regard can result in drastic consequences.

IUD's On The Way

Health Service will soon receive equipment for inserting IUDs (Intrauterine devices) for those unable to use oral contraceptives. Because of the extensive lab work, the price will be higher.

Students may find more understanding and informative answers by going to a youth-oriented gynecologist like Dr. Clark or those at Planned Parenthood.

As one girl put it, "Many women prefer a university gynecologist. There are only four gynecologists in my town and they are not well-known for treating under-21, unmarried girls.

"Only one will treat VD without letting the parents know," she said. "The atmosphere is not as comfortable."

Dr. Clark's feeling on treating students were best summed up by Dr. Clark himself.

"I enjoy working with the youth. It's nice to be able to talk and help with any problems they may have."

Further birth control information is available from every RA and by calling x2666.



Dr. Hugh Clark

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Nader speaks . .

(Continued from page 1)

needs a particular kind of engineer or lawyer, the colleges deliver. But if society needs public interest lawyers or engineers, the schools won't deliver.

Nadar said the PIRG concept was relative to revitalizing education. He thinks it will make students ethical whistle blowers and change their normative value system, as well as changing the student from a book peruser to an active force.

If PIRG succeeds or fails, Nadar said, students will learn a lot about themselves. Students will then know is there is any stamina behind the rhetoric or skill behind the stamina. If PIRG succeeds, students will have established for the legions of students that come after them educational involvement in public interest which will bear a more fruitful legacy.

Nadar also quashed the argument that in the aggregate Americans are better off than any other place in the world. He cited facts which listed male life expectancy as thirty-first in the world; and female, twenty-second. America has the fifteenth highest infant mortality rate. Half of American families recorded in a survey had poor diets. There are 25 million poor. The pollution is the worst in the world. And the health care system is a disgrace.



United Press International News Briefs

International

MARSEILLES FRANCE...French customs agents seized 937.1 pounds of pure heroin concealed in the holf of a shrimp boat Thursday in the largest narcotics seizure in international history. U.S. narcotics bureau officials said the record haul would have been worth $212.5 million in street sales in the United States. Jean Carre, director of customs in Marseilles, said the impounded heroin was found in 32 plastic bags imbedded in a concrete cover in the hold of the boat. A U.S. Narcotics Bureau official estimated the heroin was enough to supply the addict population of the entire United States for three weeks to a month.

PARIS....U.S. and South Vietnamese negotiators ignored Communist protests and stayed away from the deadlocked Vietnam peace talks yesterday. Viet Cong delegation spokesman Ly Van Sau said his delegation took a serious view of the American and Saigon negotiators' refusal to show up at the conference hall, and said, "The Nixon administration will have to assume full responsibility for the situation." The Communist official said his side was presently studying its response to the allied move. Chief U.S. negotiator William Porter had informed the Hanoi and Viet Cong missions they would not come because the allies were angry over the Communist walkout from last week's session.

BELFAST...British troops shot and killed two teen-agers in an exchange of fire with three suspected Irish Republican Army members in a truck, an army spokesman reported yesterday. The truck with the two youths inside was found later parked near the entrance to a Belfast hospital. The driver of the truck is still being sought. In other Northern Ireland violence, bombs exploded in Belfast, Newry and Aughnacloy and troops and guards foiled an attempted jail break at Belfast's Crum Road Jail, where many IRA suspects are held. A security spokesman said the four would-be escapees were armed.

National

WASHINGTON...A jury Thursday set the death penalty for Paul Gilly in the Yablonski murders and in an emotional, barely intelligible courtroom outburst the defendant was heard to sputter, "I'm not going to take the whole blame." Special prosecutor Richard Sprague of Philadelphia, said Gilly's outburst was an apparent reference to a man identified only as "Tony," the source of the payoff money for killing United Mine worker (UMW) official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski. Gilly was the second of five suspects in the slayings to be tried and convicted. The jury in the trial of Aubran Martin, 22, last November also returned a first degree murder conviction and set the death penalty.

HARRISBURG PA....An ex-convict who turned government informer testified Thursday that he was the man assigned by the Harrisburg seven in 1970 to plant explosives in underground utility tunnels in Washington, D.C. Boyd F. Douglas, 31, testifying for the fourth day, said he accepted the assignment even though he knew nothing about explosives. At the time Douglas was working as an FBI informant. According to the government Douglas smuggled letters in and out of the prison for Berrigan; he was able to do this because he was allowed to move in and out of the prison each day to attend classes at Bucknell. Some of the letters were read at the trial. In one of the letters, Berrigan told Sister Elizabeth McAlister, another defendant, that Douglas was "emerging intruly outstanding fashion as an antiwar activist."

WASHINGTON...The United States is training and equipping special police in Thailand and Laos in an attempt to stop supplies of heroin to Americans, the director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs said yesterday.

John E. Ingersoll also said his bureau, in a further effort to stop sales of narcotics to U.S. soldiers, is closely watching ex-servicemen remaining in Southeast Asia who are engaged in "large-scale heroin smuggling activities." In testifying before the Senate Narcotics Subcommittee, Ingersoll said the new Thai-Laotian anti-drug programs are aimed at the "golden triangle" border regions where Thailand, Burma and Laos meet.

CAPE KENNEDY...For the fourth time, the space agency readied an Atlas-Centaur rocket for the launch of Pioneer 10 Thursday night on a 639 day journey to get the first closeup look at giant Jupiter. Pioneer 10's mission is to fly within 87,000 miles of its top clouds and carry out 13 experiments to find out answers to many of its mysteries.

PARKVILLE MO...Roy Leon Gawf, a 17-year-old high school student who wanted to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy, was caught trying to break into his high school office where copies of the Air Force examination were stored. Gawf ran and was shot and killed in what was ruled a justifiable homicide.

Chef Italia
on Erie Blvd. in DeWitt is finally plowed out and open Lunch from 11:30 a.m. Dinne from 5 p.m. daily

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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CRYSTAL

A Primer On Human Sexuality



CRYSTAL

March 3, 1972

Volume I Number 3

BRUCE G. APAR
editor-in-chief

MICHAEL ANTONOFF
managing editor

ALAN BROWN
PHIL GRILLOT
PETER MATHES
JEFFREY ROTHER
STAN SILBERSTEIN
photographers

MARCIA BLAUSTEIN
ROY BUCHMAN
DON RICKER
JILL SCHWARTZ
illustrators

Cover by Phil Grillot

Determination

Some people never know when to quit. It has been said that had William Wordsworth not written a line of poetry in the last fifty years of his life his total oeuvre wouldn't have suffered much and his reputation as a major poet would be even stronger. Had Mickey Mantle retired from baseball a few years earlier his batting average would have exceeded that coveted .300. And we are all presently aware of the crime of Mr. Paul McCartney.

Keeping these examples in mind CRYSTAL has returned. During a week's layoff the Editors have had time to review the successes and failures of the first two issues. And now we're back ... with an issue all about sex! How can you go wrong?

This campus is sadly lacking a quality magazine. For a weekly supplement of a daily newspaper to fill that void would be quite an achievement. We're not ready to quit yet. We're still aiming for that high quality magazine.

Crystal usually breaks easily. Crystal usually can be seen through. Not this CRYSTAL.

Society's Child

This third issue of CRYSTAL is being devoted entirely to a natural concept which is the very focal point of human existence, Sexuality. As our society progresses with limitless capacity technologically, it becomes increasingly ironic that something so essential to civilization as sex education should be held up to such doubtful and suspicious criticism and relegated to such an unbecoming secondary status. It prompts one to raise the eternal question as to where our priorities and values lie. Clearly, it is not in bed.

A further irony exists right on this campus, where some of the most advanced and conscientious work in the country is being performed by The Family Planning and Population Information Center, under the guidance of Dr. Sol Gordon and a core of sincere workers who carry out the organization's goals. Dr. Gordon, a noted authority on sex education and related fields, has been virtually shunned by both the SU administration and the Syracuse community, despite his impressive credentials and the national publicity rendered him and the center in publications such as NEWSWEEK and SEXUAL BEHAVIOR. We hope that this special supplement will help to alleviate the injustice of this situation somewhat.

The typical reaction towards Dr. Gordon's works and philosophy on sex education from a certain segment of the Syracuse citizenry is reflected in the following postcard he received, one of many 'hate letters' he finds in his daily mail:

Dr. Gordon [Greenspan?]:

Why do you have to confuse your [Jewish] sexology with that of the Gentiles? Christians are NOT Orientals, much less Semites; they are not super-charged with sex. Your sex education proposal may, perhaps, be alright for your kind, but definitely disastrous for the non-Jewish majority.

Shalom

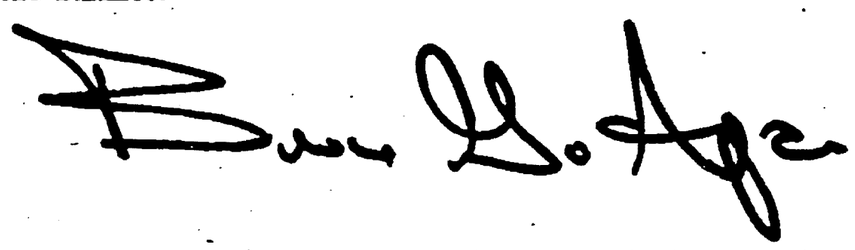
And that is rather tame compared to some of the other irate accusations.

Sex can be stripped of its licentious cloak only if we discuss with intelligence, understanding and the utmost candor its place in our society. Societal norms being what they are, this is to be viewed as a mammoth task with a multitude of obstacles hindering the research. One of the very commonplace obstacles is the letter we just saw.

While Planned Parenthood centers are now in operation across the country, the Syracuse outlet is distinguished for its emphasis on the factor of "Communications." It sees this role as one which is "[to] create and distribute books, films, and program materials for radio and TV aimed at [reaching] the young, non-English speaking, the physically and mentally handicapped and/or the reluctant reader." Hardly a program whose intentions are to undermine the morale of our youth, or anyone else in need of sex education. Yet the opposition will undoubtedly continue, in the form of community action, governmental legislation, academic immaturity. Local high schools have deemed it to the benefit of their student bodies to cease inviting Dr. Gordon to speak on his proposed reforms for sex education. This is an attitude not peculiar to this city, but repeated in school districts from Maine to Southern California.

The door to sexual awareness is only slightly ajar now, yet with enough momentum spurred by enough responsible people, that slight aperture may be opened wide.

It is with a sense of responsibility and concern for the future of our society that we present this Primer on Human Sexuality. Read it through carefully, then re-evaluate your attitude on this most urgent of contemporary problems. The fate of our children lies in the balance.



CRO-MAGNA



4 'PERVERSIONS'

A lot of people wonder about oral and anal sex, and some people think it is "perverted". We think there is nothing wrong with any kind of sex if both partners are mature and it doesn't hurt anyone. It is, for some, a normal part of foreplay and it is also a way to have intense sexual pleasure when you don't want to have sexual intercourse.



This definition of 'perversion' is extracted from THE SEX BOOK-A Modern Pictorial Encyclopedia by Martin Goldstein, M.D. and Erwin J. Haeberle, Ph. D. with Photographs by Will McBride. (copyright 1971 by Herder and Herder, Inc.)

From a clinical point of view, it seems sensible to restrict the use of the term "perversion" to sexual behavior that is compulsive, exclusive, destructive, or accompanied by feelings of guilt and anxiety. In other words, a patient suffers from a perversion when his sexual desire is tied to a certain kind of compulsive behavior, which, nevertheless, fails to give him the full amount of physical and emotional satisfaction of which he would be capable otherwise. He is unable to relate to his sexual partners as persons, meet them on their own terms, respond to their circumstances and situations. He cannot love. Instead, in his search for sexual gratification, he is condemned to an almost ritualistic repetition of the same frustrating acts. In this sense, a perversion is like an addiction. Men and women who suffer from a perversion are sick and should seek professional help.

Community Forum

A NEW ROLE FOR
ORGANIZED RELIGIOUS, HEALTH AND
COMMUNITY GROUPS
Tuesday, March 14, 1972
At: Temple Society of Concord
910 Madison Street, Syracuse

A one day workshop on responding to the educational and counseling needs of single adults, parents, and children working toward a responsible sexuality.

PROGRAM

9:15 AM Registration and Coffee
9:55 AM Invocation — Father Joseph H. Phillips, Associate Pastor, St. Rose of Lima Church
10:00 AM "Self Disclosure and Sexuality" — Dr. Sidney Jourard
11:15 AM "The Churches and the Crisis in Sex Morality" — Reverend William H. Genne
12:30 AM Lunch
Greetings — Rabbi Theodore S. Levy
Remarks — Reverend Harlan London
1:3083:30 PM Workshops — Prominent local clergymen and health and community professionals will serve as workshop leaders.

WORKSHOP TITLES

1) Crisis Intervention — Problem Pregnancy Counseling
2) Pre-marital Counseling
3) Pre-marital Counseling — A Catholic View
4) Sex Education — A Biblical Perspective
5) Sex Education for Adolescents in a Religious Setting
6) Sex Education for Parents in a Religious Setting
7) Sex Education in a Community Setting
8) Coping with the Opposition
9) Counseling Persons with Sex Related Problems
10) Counseling church members whose sexual behavior is contrary to the current value system of the church. Included are such persons as homosexuals, married persons having an affair, unmarried but sexually active adults.

What Sex Is There In Our Future?

During 1972, approx. 700,000 unmarried teenage girls will become pregnant in the U.S. Of these, 200,000 will have abortions. The remaining 500,000 will continue their pregnancies to term -- half a million unplanned and for the most part unwanted children! Most of these will be covered up by hastily arranged marriages, half of which will end in divorce. Also during 1972 over 2 million cases of venereal disease will be treated -- but many will go untreated.

These are the big problems of sex in our society, yet though they are noticed and bemoaned, they go relatively untreated. Early pregnancy leads to higher infant and maternal death rates, risk of mental or physical impairment, school dropouts, unstable marriages, financial troubles, welfare dependency, and repeated pregnancies. Untreated V.D. may cause physical and mental impairment, sterilization, blindness and even death. Still schools won't talk about birth control or the use of the condom in preventing V.D.

Most people read the above alarming statistics, exclaim how horrible it all is ["What is youth coming to?"], are glad their children aren't getting into trouble like that, and do nothing more. Let's talk about the root of the problem which relates to you personally. In several recent studies in high schools, approx. 65 percent of boys and 60 percent of girls reported they could not discuss sex freely with their parents. Over half of all parents are so insecure about their own sexuality that they can't even bring the subject up in a comfortable way with their own children!

Others talk about sex in such a mumbo jumbo, hush hush manner that their children are left confused. Everyone agrees that sex education should be done in the home, but few acknowledge that parents must be educated about and be comfortable with their own sexuality before they can be effective teachers.

What is the effect of this parental inadequacy on their children? It is tremendous anxiety over sex for many adolescents. Brighter kids read, but the others rely on locker room talk, pornographic magazines, and rumors to answer their questions. Questions on masturbation, penis size, breast size, sexual thoughts, dreams, kissing, petting, all go unanswered or are answered incorrectly leading adolescents to be very uncomfortable with their own sexuality. They will in turn grow up and be unable to help their children.

What can you do? Most important make sure you are comfortable with your own sexuality. Know the facts. Read some books. Discuss sex with your spouse. Talk about sex with your children: not in one big tense session, but at any time. Be open. Be frank. Be receptive to their language. Don't always wait for them to ask the questions. If you are unable to bring up the subject a book such as Dr. Sol. Gordon's comic book "Ten Heavy Facts About Sex" is excellent as an ice breaker. It's controversial. It's interesting. It's based on a survery of what kids want to know.

The above suggestions, if followed by most parents, would go a long way toward reducing the problems of sex, at home and in the community. But most parents are not informed, or will not open a dialogue with their children, and so it falls to society and conscientious citizens to do more.

Dr. Sol Gordon, in his report to the National Commission on Population Growth and the American Future includes the following recommendations:

1] Work toward programs in which adolescents can obtain contraceptives, medical advice, and treatment with regard to pregnancy or V.D. without parental consent of knowledge.

2] Work toward community and religious programs which extend frank, factual sex education to any segment of the population, especially adolescents.

3] Work toward programs which raise the level of respect between the sexes such as Women's Liberation.

4] Work toward improved teaching of birth control and V.D. prevention in the schools.

ARTHUR NEWKIRK

25 recommendations on sex education

The following 25 recommendations were submitted to the National Commission on Population Growth and the American Future by Dr. Sol Gordon, subsequent to testimony before that body on May 28, 1971. The full report is to be officially released this April.

In facing up to the problem of sex education we must pursue both long and short range goals. Our long range goals must be the elimination of poverty, the one constant factor associated with high rates of unwanted preganncy and veneral disease. A total national effort is needed in this direction. But we do not have to wait for the extinction of poverty before we respond to the immediate needs of adolescents.

I wish, therefore, to make the following recommendations:

1) Repeal laws which prevent adolescents from obtaining contraceptives, medical advice and treatment with regard to pregnancy or V.D. without parental consent. The confidentiality of the adolescent-physician relationship must be protected by law.

2) Expand the development on a national scale of youth clinics associated with general hospitals and county health departments where adolescents can receive free birth control services as well as medical treatment.

3) Expansion of support for street clinics, which were originally developed as a crisis intervention program for drug problems to include counseling and medical treatment in the area of sex-related problems.

4) Add adolescent clinics with specially trained counseling and medical staff to existing community family planning agencies and Planned Parenthood centers.

5) Repeal laws which restrict where and to whom non-prescriptive contraceptives can be sold.

6) Greatly expand the number of programs in sex education and family planning in professional schools, especially medical, nursing, social work, psychology and teacher t raining departments and institutions.

7) Organized religious groups are to be encouraged to translate their generally progressive, ideological, and ethical position on adolescent sexuality into active task forces to support birth control center for youth and to shoulder the responsibility for dissemination of sex information through their own youth sponsored groups.

8) Adolescents, in general, want and need to know only a relatively few facts about sex. These facts, such as when a girl is likely to become pregnant and the role of condoms in prevention of V.D., can be disseminated through the popular press, magazines, community agencies and youth groups.

9) It is essential to produce films and publications that meet the needs of such neglected groups as adolescents with learning disabilities, the physically handicapped, and the mentally retarded as well as the vast majority of adolescents who are not intellectuals.

10) "Hot lines" for teenagers seeking sex information can be manned by collaborative efforts of mental health clinics, social service agencies and other sophisticated community health groups which have had virtually no role in sex education and are seeking a way of offering a community service.

11) For several hundred thousand adolescents incarcerated in detention centers, homes for the emotionally disturbed, prisons or schools for delinquents, we have here an opportunity to provide health care and straightforward information about contraception, prevention of unwanted pregnancy, and venereal disease. However, attempts to go beyond the few facts adolescents want to know will fall on deaf ears.

12) For the time being we should emphasize the use of non-prescription and non-systemic contraception for adolescents by encouraging newspapers and magazines to accept advertisements from manufacturers of condoms and foams. Private enterprise will find a discreet way of popularizing and letting adolescents know about the appropriate use of these contraceptives which can be very effective, especially when used together.

13) Anti-venereal disease propaganda makes more sense when the condom is emphasized as a means of prevention.

14) Research is needed on adolescent myths about sex and the "lines" boys use to exploit and seduce girls. These can be appropriately dispelled and/or neutralized by publicity in the youth media.



15) Until schools can improve their image with adolescents, the best they can do is to improve the teaching of the human reproduction sequence in biology and the venereal disease component in health. Schools might try to communicate directly a few facts about contraception and birth control via articles in the school newspaper or in an advice column. Some "advanced" schools could conduct an occasional forum on sex and morality recognizing in advance that it is a controversial issue. The main focus should be on inservice training of teachers.

16) We need to stress the role of home economics teachers a significant force in the sex education of adolescents. Priority should be given to in-service training of home economics teachers and leaders of Future Homemaker groups in terms of how they might prepare adolescents as future parents to provide healthy sex education for their children, and in their context become better informed themselves. Again, this would not be a separate course but rather woven into the curriculum of "parenting" as is already done by outstanding home economics teachers throughout the country.

17) Schools should encourage pregnant girls to finish high school by providing special programs for them, and to provide birth control counseling in order to avoid a second teenage pregnancy.

18) Introduction of women's studies or women's liberation programs into the high schools could enhance the respect that males and females can have for each ot her. (See Appendix.)

19) Pilot studies in a few schools which have high rates of teenage pregnancy could focus on a massive program of health care. Teenagers respond to challenges such as "How healthy am I?" This would be an opportunity for a full-scale health prevention and intervention program.

20) Free medical abortion should be available to any adolescent without parental consent.

21) A "Youth and the Establishment" study of high school studies based on the dimension and prestige of the already completed college sample could serve to dispel many myths held by the establishment and authority figures about high school youth. It would be of extraordinary value and in the national interest to put adolescents in perspective in terms of their risk taking behavior, attitudes about sexuality and drugs as well as their receptivity on moral issues to school and establishment propaganda.

22) Research is urgently needed to determine the impact of different models of formal sex education programs in schools upon the attitudes and behaviors of adolescents.

The following three recommendations are not spefic to adolescents but, nevertheless, can contribute to creating a community acceptance of family planning in general.

23) Inclusion of family planning education in all programs which train professionals and paraprofessionals in the areas of child care, Head Start, practical nursing, home visitation, and welfare.

24) Develop family planning training programs for community aides to serve in hospitals, outpatient and well baby clinics.

25) The roles of government in family planning is becoming increasingly important and constructive. Its sincerity has been seriously compromised by the failure to authorize but a small fraction of the funds originally provided in the Tyding Bill (P.L. 91-572). It should also be noted that Title IV A of the S Social Security Amendment (December 1967) mandated that family planning services must be included among the benefits provided to recipients of public assistance. The services were to be offered to those individuals desiring such services and without regard to marital status, age, or parenthood. This law is widely disregarded, e especially with reference to adolescents. Enforcement of this provision of the social security act is important.

REFERENCES

1. We represents areas of general agreement in most communities; for example, that drug addiction or that unwanted or out-of-wedlock teenage pregnancy is undesirable.

2. Based on a presentation made by this writer in testimony to the Commission on Population Growth and the Amerıican Future, May 27, 1971.

WHAT COLLEGE STUDENTS

Can a girl get pregnant without having intercourse?

What is the difference between ejaculation and orgasm?

Is it true that it is not the size that counts but the knowhow?

What is the best method of birth control?

Can a girl tell when she has had an orgasm?

These questions and many others were asked by Syracuse University students. In a recent survey, over 250 students were asked to anonymously submit the one question on sex which they would most like answered. The resulting questions sought information ranging from the definition of sexuality to the best way to have a baby.

The question asked were placed into general categories, (for example: birth control, petting, masturbation, etc.), in order to compre them to a similar survey conducted at several universities over a ten year period (1958-1968)! In our survey, the questions most asked concerned orgasm (see table). This was followed, in order, by questions dealing with sexual adjustments, birth control, and genitalia. The other survey ranks birth control as the subject most frequently asked about, followed by pre-marital intercourse, marriage and petting. Orgasm is ranked fourteenth on this list.

This quite clearly shows a change in student attitude toward sex. During the late 50's and 60's questions primarily arose over marriage, sex before marriage, and petting. The most pressing questions being whether to have sex or not, and how far to go. Students today are clearly less concerned with social restrictions and are more concerned with specific sex acts and sexual adjustment. They are trying to get information which will make their sex lives more successful and enjoyable. Both groups were keenly interested in birth control.

The following are some of the most commonly asked questions in this survey, phrased just as they were written. The answers are based on replies to the same questions given by Dr. Sol Gordon, Professor of Child and Family Studies, in a lecture at Hendricks Chapel.

It is true that it's not the size that counts, but the knowhow?

True. Most erect penises are about the same size regardless of their non-erect size. Besides, a girl doesn't really know how big a guy's penis is because the vagina adjjusts to fit. Technique, communication, and true affection are more important for enjoyable sex.

Aside from the pill what is the safest (best) method of birth control?

The IUD also known as the coil or loop. New styles of IUDs have been developed for girls who h ave never been pregnant. The diaphram and the condom, if used conscientiously, are almost as successful as the IUD; and foam, used with one other method, provides extra protection.

How can the pill be harmful and who should not take it?

The pill is very safe if taken under the direction of a doctor, safer than childbirth. People with histories of diabetes, heart disease, liver malfunctions, migraine headaches, high blood pressure, or breast cancer should be extra careful. Check with your doctor.



Is it possible to become pregnant without intercourse, ie. sperm ejaculated right outside the vagina?

Yes, but it is rare. It is also very rare for a girl to get pregnant from sperm on a guy's fingers.

What is the purpose of douching? Is it necessary for cleanliness after intercourse?



Douching does absolutely no good as a contraceptive and is not necessary for cleanliness after intercourse. In fact it may be harmful by upsetting the slightly acidic balance in the vagina.

Are there any new methods of birth control coming out for men?

Yes, but a pill for men is still in the future. The condom and a vasectomy (sterilization) are still the only two choices.

How many weeks after conception is it still relatively *safe* to have an abortion?

The earlier you have an abortion, the safer. It seems best to stay within the law-before 24 weeks. An early abortion carries less physical risk than childbirth. It is now becoming apparent that the psychological risk of an abortion is also less than an unwanted pregnancy.

How can I tell if a girl wants sexual intercourse?

Ask her.

What are the physical signs of V.D.male and female

For men the signs are obvious. Pus discharge and a burning sensation while urinating characterize gonorrhea. A chancre, usually on the penis or mouth and later a rash on other parts of the body characterize syphilis. These symptoms will go away even if untreated, but you still have the disease. For women it is not so easy. Most of the symptoms similar to those for men go unnoticed. Therefore it is important for men who catch VD to tell the women with whom they were in contact. A doctor can test you for VD at any stage of the disease, so don't hesitate to go if you think you might have been infected.

Is it possible to get VD other than from someone who has it? Can it just develop??

No. You can only catch VD by having sexual intercourse or other sexual contact with someone who has it.

Can too much sex be bad for you?

Yes, if you are using sex to escape from life, or to punish yourself. Any sex which is compulsive (involuntary) is a sign of neurosis.

How does a girl know if a boy wants her for sex only?

Generally, if a girl is concerned about this in a relationship, the answer is likely to be yes, he wants her only for sex. If you feel you are in this position, try not to have sex until you have built a more meaningful relationship.

DON'T KNOW

How many times can a person come in an 8 hour period of concentrated love making.

This varies with the individual and has nothing to do with sexual adequacy. The number of times someone has sex is unrelated to the adequacy or maturity of a relationship. The numbers game is a cheap standard for measuring the success of a relationship.

Is masturbation a normal phase of development?

Yes. If it is enjoyable, not compulsive, and not used to escape from life or to punish yourself, it is normal for you to masturbate as much as you like.

How prevalent today is the tendency of men to regard non-virgins as undesirable.

Not very prevalent and dying. Men are realizing that they can't expect to have sex before marriage and at the same time marry a virgin. Men do, however, regard promiscuous women as undesirable marriage partners. The impact of the Women's Liberation movement is doing much to eliminate the vicious double standard which men have been accustomed to apply.

Is it normal to sometimes have thoughts wander during intercourse, to things other than sex?

Yes. And it is also not ususual to have sexual thoughts about other people during intercourse.

What kind of person enjoys oral sex?

Many people enjoy oral sex. It is often seen as a good substitute, or preliminary for sexual intercourse. No particular type of person is associated with this type of sexual behavior.

What causes a person to become a homosexual? Is he born that way without any choice of his own&

The cause of homosexuality is still not known. There is no evidence that people are born this way. The only definition of homosexuality which makes any sense is a person, who in h is adult life, prefers and has sex primarily with people of the same sex.

Is it really a bad thing to train a girl to please you (sexually)?

No. And it's not a bad thing for a girl to train a guy to please her either. We'd prefer to call it communication.

If you are going to screw how far is it "far" to go without frustrating your partner too much.

Ask him (or her). There are other modes of sex behavior which can be satisfying. Each couple has to work out what is good for them.

Why is it that men can reach orgasm easier than women?

The reasons seem to be both physiological and psychological but we are really not sure about this.



Why is it (or does it seem?) that it is easier for some males to h ave intercourse without any involvement, than it is for most females? Why the constant aggression that girls must put up with?

Contrary to popular mythology, it is just as enjoyable for men to have emotional involvement as women. We are all victims of the sexist society in which we live. With the growing impact of Women's Liberation this kind of question will appear weird.

What is vaginal orgasm? Clitoral orgasm?

There is only one orgasm. It is common to consider clitoral orgasm as correct. However, because women achieve orgasm through different types of stimulation many women believe there are different types of orgasm.

How does rhythm work. What are the safest days for having intercourse?

The safest days for having intercourse are right before, and during a girl's menstrual period. Conception is most likely to occur about 14 days before a girl's next period. The problem is knowing when a girl will have her next period. The rhythm method is better than nothing, but really not very good. Due to irregularities in women's cycles it is now believed that every time a woman has unprotected intercourse she risks pregnancy. One of the better ways to become, a parent is to rely on the rhythm method.

Can a girl tell when she has had an orgasm? How?

ABOUT SEX

BY ARTHUR NEWKIRK

Sometimes. There are so many different experiences of orgasm, and there has been so much written about it, that women are often confused as to whether or not they have reached orgasm. Most often, you, yourself, just know it. It's important to realize that relatively few women have orgasm in the early stages of their sex experiences. A girl is not frigid if she doesn't have orgasm and if she doesn't have orgasm on every occasion she is not considered sexually inadequate.

Is there a difference between ejaculation and orgasm?

Yes. Ejaculation can occur without orgasm. Orgasm, however, is always accompanied by ejaculation in males. This is not generally acknowledged, but men realize that there is a big difference in the intensity of orgasm at different times.

What is the best way to prevent ejaculation from happening immediately after entering the vagina, excluding the benefits of practice?

Some men have peculiar notions of how long they should remain in the coital position. It is not how long that counts, but whether it is a satisfying experience. Practice, of course, does help. It is not unusual during the first few times a man has sex or when circumstances are inappropriate, to have premature ejaculation or be impotent. It is only of concern if the problem continues during a meaningful relationship. It might be useful to read what Masters and Johnson have to say or seek professional help.

Does pot act as a sexual stimulant or depressant or neither?

There has been little work done on this, but it is believed that excessive pot acts much like alcohol in relation to sex. It acts to reduce inhibitions, but at the same time dulls the senses making you less responsive.

Is pre-marital intercourse harmful or beneficial to a future marriage relationship?

An honest research would have to say that there is evidence on both sides. More



It is Dr. Gordon's view that adolescents in their early and middle teens should not engage in intercourse. Responsible college students and young people who are working and independent must make up their own minds.

Why do people have all the hang ups about sex in the first place?

Hang ups are cultural, passed from parents to children and picked up from society. If you aren't too hung up about sex chances are your children won't be.

If you have a hang up, or any questions about sex write or visit the Family Planning and Population Information Center, 760 Ostrom Avenue, Campus (directly behind Shaw Dormitory). The Center also operates a counseling center dealing with a wide variety of problems on marriage, family life, sex, drugs, etc. Visit the center or call Ext. 4584.

MOST FREQUENT QUESTIONS ASKED BY COLLEGE STUDENTS ON SEX

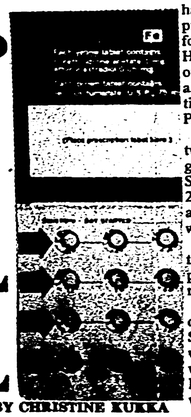
(Ranked in order of frequency)

Syracuse University — 1971	Some other universities 1958-1968
1. Orgasm	1. Birth Control
2. Sexual Adjustment	2. Premarital Sexual Intercourse
3. Birth Control	3. Marriage
4. Genitalia	4. Petting
5. Sex drive	5. Intercourse and Health
6. Pregnancy	6. Pregnancy
7. Sex Perversion	7. Sex Education
8. Premarital Sexual Intercourse	8. Masturbation
9. Venereal Disease	9. Sexual adjustment
10. Homosuality	10. Sex drive

1. Boydston, Donald N., "College Students' Sex Questions" from Rubin and Kirkendall, eds., *SEX IN THE ADOLESCENT YEARS,* Association Press, New York, 1968.

The PILL

BY CHRISTINE KUKKA



The University does not - and has never - given out the Pill. But since October, women have been able to obtain prescriptions and information for oral contraceptives. Student Health Service has, at present, only one gynecologist on call to assist women with examinations and prescriptions for the Pill.

The services were headed by two University-hired gynecologists - Dr. Hugh Clark and Dr. Spyros Kitromilis. Prior to Jan. 21, Health Service handled an average of 60 patients per week.

After Jan. 21, Kitromilis left the University to expand his private practice, according to a receptionist.

Presently, Dr. Clark is the only gynecologist at Health Service. Clark, who has been with Health Service since July was schooled at Upstate Medical Center. He presently works at Upstate and at the Neighborhood Health Center at 819 S. Salina St.

No Hassles

Clark's services have been complimented by many students as "very matter of fact," and "giving no hassles at all." "He was able to answer all my questions," said one woman.

Said another girl, "His biggest attribute is his ability to search people out, to be perceptive to their feelings. In such a field a good rapport is desperately needed and he is successful."

The only complaint against the gynecological services was that students must wait one month for an appointment. Clark responded by citing a critical lack of space and money.

"We could see more people if we had more rooms. Dr. (Paul) Day, (new head of Health Service) has progressive ideas but the budget holds us back in recruiting physicians."

Clark does not expect another gynecologist until next year.

In cases of emergency or where quick treatment is required, the receptionist at Health Service (who can be contacted in person or by calling x2666 during the day) will refer the patient to a private gynecologist. But the patient must pay the entire bill.

If the month-long waiting period provides an unenduring wait, the Syracuse Planned Parenthood Center at 1120 E. Genesee St. can provide an alternative.

Getting A Prescription

The usual procedure for obtaining a prescription through Dr. Clark entails an examination. The exam consists of an internal and a Pap smear, all for a $5.00 fee. This is usually the total bill unless further lab work is required.

However, women must purchase the pills through a drugstore - it is a well known fact that Health Service has no pharmacy.

Clark usually prescribes a three-month supply for those taking oral contraceptives for the first time. This insures a return visit for another exam to determine if any abnormalities exist.

How The Pill Works

Oral contraceptives work by creating a false state of pregnancy. In normal circumstances, the pituitary gland excretes Follicle Stimulating Hormone (FSH). Around the 14th day of the menstrual cycle an increase of FSH causes one follicle (the encasement of the egg) to rupture, thus permitting the ovary to produce an egg. The ruptured follicle becomes a gland (called the corpus luteum) and secretes progesterone.

If fertilization has taken place, the placenta along with the ruptured follicle secretes large amounts of estrogen and progesterone. These chemicals prevent the pituitary's secretion of FSH and ovulation does not take place over the following nine-month period.

The pill, consisting of progesterone and/or estrogen, merely recreates the chemical state of pregnancy. The increase of progesterone and estrogen in the woman's system stops the complicated cycle of the maturation of the ova, therefore the egg cannot be fertilized.

As a safeguard, progesterone also causes the cervical mucus to become thick and impregnable, thus preventing sperm from entering the uterus.

Side Effects

The new chemical admustments the body must make may create some unfortunate side effects. These discomforts should not last longer than three months.

In adjusting to this new medication, a woman may experience nausea, stomach cramps, spotting between periods, and fluid retention. The fluid retention is responsible for the inability to lose weight while on the pill. The fluid buildup can be alleviated by a low salt diet.

Breast discomfort and swelling and unusual vaginal discharge can be expected. However, if one of the mentioned symptoms or any unusual discharge occurs and causes abnormal or prolonged discomfort, your doctor should be consulted. Susceptability to vaginitis is also increased.

With any strong dosage of medicine there are people whose systems cannot tolerate its presence. Anyone suffering from high blood pressure, epilepsy, heart defects, diabetis, or any form of vascular disease should inform the doctor of their complete medical history.

During a state of increased estrogen in the system there exists an increased amount of blood-clotting chemicals in the blood serum. There is created a state of hypercoagulation which can result in thromboembolism and can worsen migraine sufferers by increasing the chance of stroke.

KNOWLEDGE OF A COMPLETE MEDICAL HISTORY is necessary for a doctor to make an accurate assessment of the patients health. Failure in this regard can result in drastic consequences.

IUD's On The Way

Health Service will soon receive equipment for inserting IUDs (Intrauterine devices) for those unable to use oral contraceptives. Because of the extensive lab work, the price will be higher.

Students may find more understanding and informative answers by going to a youth-oriented gynecologist like Dr. Clark or those at Planned Parenthood.

As one girl put it, "Many women prefer a university gynecologist. There are only four gynecologists in my town and they are not well-known for treating under-21, unmarried girls.

"Only one will treat VD without letting the parents know," she said. "The atmosphere is not as comfortable."

Dr. Clark's feeling on treating students were best summed up by Dr. Clark himself.

"I enjoy working with the youth. It's nice to be able to talk and help with any problems they may have."

Further birth control information is available from every RA and by calling x2666.



Dr. Hugh Clark

a bibliography of selected readings on sex

The Family Planning and Population Information Center, a joint program of Syracuse University and the Syracuse Univerity Research Corporation seeks to improve the quality of individual and family life through educational and birth planning programs aimed at the reduction of unintended pregnancies. The Center is devoting most of its publication efforts to reaching neglected youth.

TEN HEAVY FACTS ABOUT SEX - a controversial comic book written in now language illustrates and discusses facts that all kids want to know but no one will tell them. Also good for adults who want to know what their kids are worried about. 20pp. Single copy 25 cents. 10-49 20 cents each, 50-99 copies 18 cents each, 100-up 15 cents each. Specail bulk rate: lots of 425 at 11 cents each ($46.75). 1,000 for 10 cents each.

WHO WILL DRUG YOU? by Roger Conant - a comic book written in everyday street language that is easily understood. Includes much information not usually found in drug education material; for example, sections on "mind drugs," drugs and sex, and first aid coverning drug overdoses and bad LSD trips. 16pp. Single copy 25 cents. 10-49 copies 20 cents each, 50-99 copies 18 cents each, 100-up 15 cents each. 1,000 copies 11 cents each.

FACTS ABOUT SEX - A BASIC GUIDE by Sol Gordon. "This is a very clear, sensible, straightforward little book. It tells young people without shame or evasiveness things they want to know and should know about sex." Intended for teenagers who don't like to read much. 48pp. Single copy $1.90 (paperback). 10-49 copies $1.50 each. 50-99 copies $1.35 each. 100-up $1.25 each.

PLANNING YOUR FAMILY - a small pamphlet about birth control disigned for adolescents and young adults who have a severely limited literacy (at a fourth grade level). "The best time to learn about birth control is before you begin thinking about marriage." 14 pp. Single copy 25 cents. 25 for $3.00. 100 for $10.00.

V.D. - a leaflet for high school students with low or moderate reading skills. Short, informative, to the point about venereal disease. 4pp. Single copy gratis. Lots of five thousand with your address and local information $80.00. Ten thousand for $130.00.

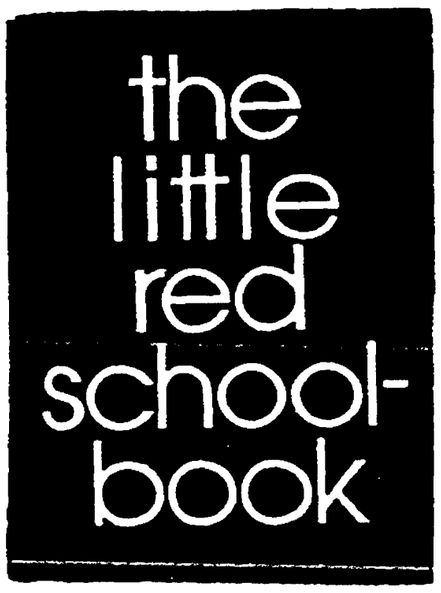
SEX ISSUE FROM CLINICAL CHILD PSYCHOLOGY NEWSLETTER. Includes a second look at sex education in the schools; and historical background of American sexual attitudes; a plea for wanted children; articles on liberated women and their children, schoolage pregnancy, and black contraception as genocide: a basic list of sex education and population resource ideas, as well as many other articles and comments. Single copy $1.95.

THE SEX BOOK-A Modern Pictorial Encyclopedia by Martin Goldstein, MD. Erwin J. Haeberle, Ph.D., with photographs by Will McBride. Herder & Jerder, Inc. (1971). $9.95.

This aesthetically beautiful book is considered one of the very best, "the first fully modern, completely informative, and pictorially honest encyclopedia on sex." Takes a view of sex and the human body as natural and beautiful. Designed to appeal to the modern, visually-oriented youth, and to mature adults interested in a modern approach to sex ed education. Highly recommended by Dr. Gordon.



There are countless volumes of works on sex, but we feel there are those superior publications which bear hearty recommendation. The book list to the right presents a good cross-section of those works which are geared towards the student and easily accessible. We'd like to suggest a few more examples which provide even further elucidation on the topic of human sexuality.



THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLBOOK by Soren Hansen & Jesper Jensen with Wallace Roberts. Pocket Books, New York, (1971). $1.25.

An enterprising little paperback that is "addressed to students who want the truth about the things that matter — and to parents and teachers who don't think they know all the answers." Concerning itself primarily with the teaching of sex in our schools, as well as drug education, it is both provocative and highly readable.

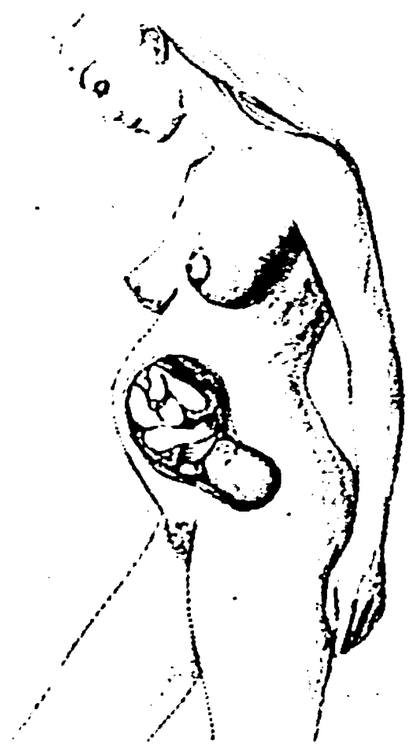


OUR BODIES OUR SELVES — A Course by and for Women. Boston Women's Health Course Collective, (1971). $.30.

A collective effort in every sense of the word, and a fairly complete one at that. There are 12 chapters aimed at informing the female on every conceivable facet of her sexuality. Abortion, Birth Control, VD, Myths about Women, Pre Pregnancy, are all covered in a direct, textbook format. There are illust rations in interspersed, but the overall idea here is one of female self-awareness. Copies may be secured by writing: New England Free Press, 791 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., 02118.

FACTS ABOUT SEX — A Basic Guide by Sol Gordon, Ph.D. Illustrated by Vivien Cohen. The John Day Company, New York, (1969). $3.95.

This book is a concise, illuminating introduction written on the sixth-grade reading level, vull of practical advice and frank explanations. Most interesting is Gordon's theories on sex slang, or "gutter language," which he feels once the teenager knows what they mean, will not remain anxious about using them.





WHAT IS VENEREAL DISEASE? (V.D.)

Venereal diseases are those which are spread only by sexual contact. The two most common, syphilis and gonorrhea, are very catching.

- —V.D. does not go away unless it is treated.
- —Pencillin or medicine like it will usually stop the disease by killing the germs which cause V.D.
- —No medicine can repair damage alrady done.
- —No medicine can repair damage already done.
- —Untreated V.D. can cause sterility,* heart trouble, arthritis, Deafness, blindness, paralysis, and mental illness.
- —A pregnant mother who has V.D. can pass syphilis or gonorrhea on to her baby.
- —Even though you've been cured of V.D., you can get it again by sexual contact with an infected person.

SYPHILIS (also called: siff, pox, lues, bad blood)

FIRST STAGE — The first sign is a sore. In men it is usually on the tip of the penis; in women, it is inside the vagina and may not be noticed. If sex contact has beesn in the mouth or rectum (ass), sores may develop.

SECOND STAGE — Two to six months after the sore goes away, other signs may appear. These signs include rashes and sores on other parts of the body, sore throat, hair falling out in patches, fever, and headaches. These signs will go away by themselves but the disease will still be there.

THIRD STAGE — After about two years, the disease is no longer catching. The person may feel healthy, but the syphilis germs are doing more and more damage. Between 5 and 20 years later, the disease will reach the heart, brain, and other orgdans causing severe damage which may result in death.



GONORRHEA (the clap, a dose, strain)

In men, pus will drip from the penis 2 to 6 days after sexual contact with an infected person. There is also a burning feeling while urinating.

Some men think that when they have these signs, it is because they strained themselves from lifting something heavy. This is false.

In women, there may be a slight discharge from the vagina with a burning sensation. However, there may be no signs at all.

If left untreated, gonorrhea can cause sterility,* blindness, arthritis, and heart trouble.

PROTECT YOURSELF AND THOSE YOU LOVE

- —The chances of getting V.D. are greatly reduced if the man uses a condom ('bag,' 'rubber,' 'trojan'). Just before sexual intercourse, a condom is rolled on to cover the penis. (It is used to reduce the chances of unwanted pregnancy.)

- —Sterility means inability for a woman to have a child or inability for a man to father a child.
- —Birth control pills will NOT prevent V.D.
- —Washing with soap and hot water and urinating right after sexual contact is a good way to cut down the chances of catching V.D., but it is certainly no guarantee. (Girls who use contraceptive foam should not douche for 6 hours after sexual relations.)

If YOU think you have V.D., go to a doctor or a Health Department clinic for a free test. There are no 'drug store' cures.

In New York and in many other states, doctors can treat teenagers for V.D. *without the parents' consent or knowledge.*

If you have the disease, be responsible not only for yourself but for those with whom you have had sexual intercourse.

REMEMBER — PROTECT YOURSELF AND THOSE YOU LOVE

For information, call 477-7889

comic book review

Not Meant To Be Funny

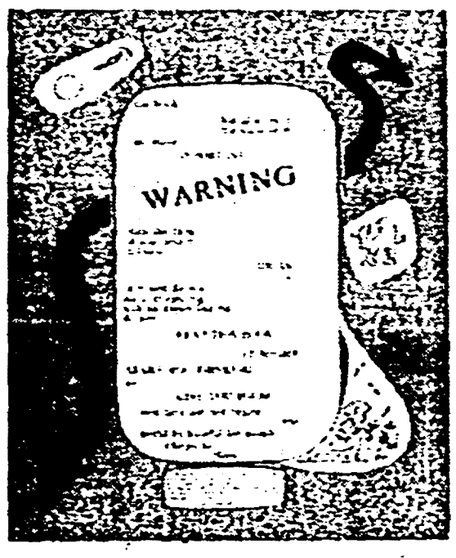
BOB TISCHENKEL

"Ten Heavy Facts About Sex" is a comic book which isn't intentionally funny, about a subject which isn't particularly comical. It is a small booklet written by Dr. Sol Gordon, Professor of Family and Child Development here at Syracuse University, and illustrated by Roger Conant. Dr. Gordon has outlined the various aspects of sex and has provided a brief summary for each one.

The booklet was banned at the New York State Fair, in various high schools, and I'm sure it would never make it halfway up the steps to a D.A.R. meeting. It is bound to be offensive to people with firmly set codes of sexual morality. However it wasn't especially written for them; Gordon's intention is apparently to influence the adolescent and post-adolescent whose learning of sexual matters might either be tainted by old wive's tales or merely be insufficient.

Still, "Ten Heavy Facts About Sex" is bound to offend some of those for which it was written. It offended me by its over-simplification. It reminded me of the Classic Comic Book rendering of *Moby Dick*. Gordon's work is one of rationalization. He neglects to take into account the psychological aspects of making love. Near the end he has a chapter entitled, "Sex is a drag when ..." This is the closest he comes to examining reasons for one's sexual drives. The booklet could be greatly improved if he had linked the previous chapters to this "Sex is a drag" chapter. His treatment in the chapters on masturbation, homosexuality, 'perversions' and fantasies is simply a rubber stamp, saying there is no danger. And in the unfortunate first chapter entitled, "All Thoughts Are Normal," he says, "Thoughts, images, and fantasies cannot, in themselves, injure you." What Gordon does not do is delve into the bases for the fantasies, or into the psychological foundation of each aspect of a person's sexuality. This is why the oversimplification offends me. If you're going to tell a story, you might as well tell the full one. It's a shortcoming to have to recommend further reading.







Dr. Gordon and Mr. Conant try to appeal to us by using hippie venacular and drawings of trucking freaks. This would imply that the comic is best suited to be a guideline for the free love movement. If you can manage to relate to the "far-outs" and those braless right-on people you will realize that there is information inclusive that your mother might want to learn. The texts in all their brevity are effective. The illustrations range from tasteless ('perversions') to the best chapter of the book (What your parents didn't tell you). There is also some essential information presented regarding VD, abortions and birth control ("Two ways of avoiding unwanted pregnancies: self control or birth control").

The back cover is enticingly titled "Morality is Good for You." Dr. Gordon then offers some basic rules about sex which have little to do with morality. Still it's good that he has morality on his mind when finishing the booklet. I'm sure he will be castigated by some for publishing something "immoral." Far from it. Multitudes are walking around with mixed-up sexual priorities, due to the confusing battle between the puritan ethic and the permissive society. Dr. Gordon has provided them a service.

Scrutinize "Ten Heavy Facts About Sex," laugh at it if you must, but be prepared to understand its intentions and all the material inside.

Survey on Sexual Maturity

This is the last in a 10-table survey originally published in the JOURNAL OF COMPARATIVE PSYCHOLOGY in 1937, "Aspects of Personality and Intelligence in Post Menarcheal and Premenarcheal Girls of the Same Chronological Ages," by C.P. Stone and R.G. Barker.

The survey was conducted on 770 girls varying in ages from 11 years to 15 years old. Five hundred seventy subjects were from the junior high schools of San Jose, California, and two hundred from Redwood City, California. The resultant data showed that changes in the attitudes and interests of groups of girls actually do appear during the years when sexual maturity is being achieved.

Table 10. Items of the Sullivan Test which Differentiate between Post Menarcheal andPremenarcheal Girls (The minus (—) before the critical ratio means that the post menarcheal girls give the mature response in lesser proportion than the premenarcheal girls. The (x) designates the post menarcheal response. Only responses with a critical ratio of 1.5 or over are reported.)

Item	Critical ratio
Test I. Things to Do.	
Would you rather:	
Go to a ball game, (x) or Wade in the water	2.4
Play jacks, Drive an auto (x)	2.5
Make silk underwear, (x) or Play "Red Rover"	2.5
Go to the movies (x), or Visit the zoo	3.0
Test II. Things to be When you Grow up.	
Would you rather be:	
An architect (x), or A cafeteria helper	2,3
A cook, or An actress (x)	2.1
A baker, or A judge (x)	3.5
A candy-store clerk, or A buyer for a store (x)	2.9
A lawyer (x), or A waitress	1.8
Test III. Books to Read.	
Would you rather read:	
My Dog, Kiddo, or Monsieur Beaucaire (x)	3.6
Little Women (x), or Peter Pan	1.7
Green Lane Mystery (x), or Billy Whiskers'	1.5
Life of Theodore Roosevelt (x), or Alice in Wonderland	2,2
In the Days of Giants, or Conrad's Sea Stories (x)	2,3
The Legend of Sleepy Hollow (x), or Little Boy Lost	1.9
The Monkey Who Would Not Kill, or	
The Tale of Two Cities (x)	2.8
The Ginger-Bread Shop, or Daniel Boone (x)	3.0
The Golden Staircase (x), or Mopsa, the Fairy	1.9
Lorna Doone (x), or All About Peter Rabbit	1.9
Twenty-Thousand Leagues Under the Sea(x),	
or Jack and the Bean Stalk	3.0
Uncle Tom's Cabin (x), or Three Little Puppies	1.6
Tom Thumb, or Famous Movie Stars (x)	1.6
Life of Franklin (x), or Billy Whiskers	3.1
A Night of Terror (x), or The Tale of Tom Tiddler	2.5
Test IV. Things to Have.	
Is it more fun to have:	
A cedar chest (x), or Lots of ice cream	2.2
A box of paints, or A party dress (x)	2.0
A picture story book, or A new bedroom set (x)	2.1
A set of doll dishes, or A set of golf clubs (x)	2.0
A croquet set (x), or A doll party	2.2
Some party handerchiefs (x) or Lots of ice cream	2.3
Test V. Things to See.	
Would you rather see:	
Pictures of famous women (x), or A puppet show	2.4
A candy factory, or Soldiers marching (x)	2.8
Animals in the zoo, or An auto race (x)	2.0
A fancy dress ball (x), or A baby nursery	1.5
An autumn scene (x), or A candy shop window	2.0
A Hindu Prince (x), or A beautiful doll buggy	2.3
A lot of candy, or A street accident (x)	1.5
A bakery window, or Boys in uniform (x)	4.0
A diving exhibition (x), or A class play	2.1
Test VI. Things to ThinkAbout.	
Is it more fun to think about:	
People in far-off countries, or College life (x)	2.0
Having a palace, or Getting ahead in life (x)	2.5
Visiting your best friend (x), or Pet animals	1.9
Finding a lot of money, or Going on the stage (x)	-2.0
Roller skating, or A dancing party (x)	2.0
Playing circus, or The boys you have met (x)	2,0
Having a palace, or Being popular (x)	1.5

with Sol Gordon

by EDITH WOLLIN

Dr. Sol Gordon has recently been attacked by the Herald-Journal for what they call his "way-out thinking" and "ulttra-liberal ideas."

Dr. Gordon, Director of the Family Planning and Population Control Center, is attempting to provide sex education for adolescents that would include, contraception, abortion, V.D. information and medical services.

Dr. Gordon said that the university community has not been upset by this controversy. "I don't have a radical position. I believe in responsible sexuality."

The area of adolescent sex education has been extensively studied by Dr. Gordon. His research has yielded a 200 page report entitled, "Family Planning Education for Adolescents." He points out that "while adolescents may be having sexual relations earlier and more frequently, the earlier a youngster has sexual intercourse the less likely he is to know about the facts of reproduction and contraception." Dr. Gordon indicated that the birth rate has declined in every age category except adolescents. The report stresses the need for the national effort to expand sex education services to the adolescents.

Many Syracuse University students have already been exposed to one of Dr. Gordon's readable, informative publications. Ten Heavy Facts About Sex presents ideas and facts in a colorful, illustrated comic book. It was originally produced for teenagers, but Dr. Gordon feels that many college students have found it helpful. It provides information on birth control, abortion, masturbation, V.D., perversions, pornography, penis size and homosexuality. It points out that, "All thoughts are normal. Only your actions count." Dr. Gordon also expresses his ideas about when "Sex is a drag," and when, "Sex is cool."

College students and adolescents want options. They enjoy the freedom to choose what is right for themselves. Dr. Gordon realizes that too many authorities tell adolescents "don't have sex" without any further explanation. He feels that adolescents will accept guidance in the area of moral decision making if it makes sense to them. Expanding "don't" to "Don't exploit or hurt people by bringing an unwanted child into the world and don't spread V.D.," makes sense. It is also essential to provide the option — "If you do have sex, use birth control," and then supply the information and services.

Dr. Gordon feels that it is more moral to have an abortion than to bring an unwanted child into the world. Abortion should be available as a legal human right. It should be freely available to those who want it. It's illegality only makes it difficult for the poor to obtain safe abortions.

As an avid advocate of Women's Lib, Dr. Gordon sees this force helping to end the exploitation of the female, especially in sexual relations. It can help to enhance the respect that men and women should have for each other. Women are no longer expected to be passive receptacles.

Dr. Gordon states in his comic book, "A guy who is always on the make basically hates women." He feels that compulsive sex becomes a way of life even after marriage. A preoccupation with sex is an extremely unhealthy attitude. He warns girls not to fall for lines. He advises, "No sex unless you are ready for it."

Dr. Gordon is opposed to adolescent promiscuity and believes that sex education belongs in the home. Schools are presently too immature to handle a controversial, sensitive issue like sexuality. It is the colleges that should have courses to teach students how to be effective as parent sex educators. This will eventually put sex education back in the home. Dr. Gordon sees the need for a wide dissemination of sex education information to avoid misconceptions.

In 15 yrs. of counseling almost no one has asked Dr. Gordon if they should have sex. He has been asked, "Is it normal to wait until marriage?" Dr. Gordon has responded that it is normal to wait, but there is not necessarily a reward for waiting. It is a matter for personal decision. However, it is essential to provide information about birth control. This is part of the option that fosters a mature responsible attitude toward sexuality.


What are you doing after the sex education class?

RA dispute...

(Continued from page 1)

alleged discrimination

Despite this action, neither Vice-Chancellor Brady nor Vice-President M. Jane Stanicki have guaranteed that punitive measures will not be taken against the resident advisors.

According to the Vice-Chancellor's letter to Talwar, the committee feels "no formal guarantee is necessary." The letter further stated that "should any R.A. at any time feel that overt or covert retribution has existed, the existing appeal procedures can again be utilized."

Talwar explained that this would entail repeating the same procedures that the R.A.'s have already completed, in an attempt to receive this guarantee.

Candidates . .

(Continued from Page 1)

To make the Assembly more accessible to students, he would have assemblymen elected from specific constituencies, such as residence halls. Also, he would like to give more of the decision making power to the dorm councils.

Olney's plan would give students experience credit for doing some of SA's work. Members of any of the student legislative or advisory bodies would receive credit as would those who did research in the areas of housing and academics.

The major dispute between the two is over the issue of salaries.

Olney says that under no circumstances will he accept any payment as president. Stenger argues that since being president precludes holding a summer job, if the president is not paid then anyone depending on summer income will be prohibited from holding the office.

'A Clockwork Orange' must be experienced

By BRUCE G. APAR

First, you must understand that Stanley Kubrick does not merely direct motion pictures; he most sensitively creates participatory experiences.

From the low-keyed elegance of the opening titles to the abrupt cut-away close-up of Alex's (Malcolm McDowell) menacing leer, Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange" commands frightening control over our sensory faculties, as it fills us with terror, induces knots of nausea in our stomach, and generally conditions us much in the manner Alex is inhumanely brainwashed in the film.

Kubrick's crusty dramatic flair has intimidated more than one repulsed critic in his impressive directorial career, "A Clockwork Orange" claiming no immunity. Andrew Sarris of THE VILLAGE VOICE tore into the film obsessively just as it had picked up the New York Film Critics' award as the year's best film. If Kubrick is a phoney, as Sarris avers, he is undoubtedly the most profound and brilliant charlatan the movie industry has ever had the honor of spawning. He is the most imaginatively daring, fully realized filmmaker this country has seen since John Ford. That comparison may seem askew, but there's much validity in it. Kubrick, like the protean Ford, makes films which effect their own reality, which build up a self-inertia that take them far beyond the threshold of visual entertainment.

"A Clockwork Orange" is the story of Alex, our 'umble narrator, who is branded a vicious, irreformable hoodlum by the same technetronic socialized community that initially cast him into such a destestable mold. The keen subtlety which Kubrick underlays to impress us with the futility and emptiness of this immediately futuristic world is perhaps his most ingenious talent.

The entire movie is photographed in a perspective which belies reality, utilizing side-angle cameras to distort backgrounds, throwing them almost uncomfortably out of proportion with the foreground, in which all of the action is concentrated. Alex's parents are a revolting couple, inept, hopelessly self-indulgent, coldly detached from their son so as to deprive them of any control whatsoever over him. He takes to ultra-violence with his droogs as a form of enjoyment, and indeed his life is infinitely more meaningful and important to him than the majority of denizens in this warped society.

A pair of eyes and ears are hardly sufficient to completely absorb what Kubrick is feeding us. The language (invented by Anthony Burgess in his original novel) is dynamic, colorful and communicates with little misinterpretation despite the foreign-sounding words). That is no mean task.

There is really not much a reviewer could, or should, tell readers in preparation for viewing this film. Because, as was mentioned at the outset, it is something which must be experienced, not unlike any Kubrick product. It is of such magnitude, you'll find yourself enraptured during and fascinated afterwards, falling into heated discussions re its meanings, inferences, intentions, ad infinitum.

Minds change radically these days, especially with people like Stanley Kubrick let loose. His choice of Malcolm McDowell as the lead character Alex was what one calls 'pure inspiration,' for rarely have I witnessed such an intense, involved, complex characterization as McDowell gives Alex. There is not one instant that you think you are watching an actor on that screen; it is an exhaustive portrayal, an utterly brilliant tour de force. And it is the best performance of this year, and a few others.

"A Clockwork Orange" has had the distinction of almost unprecedented critical acclaim in such a condensed period of time. Instant classic some may think. I do. See the film. See what you think. You may never do it quite the same again.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition, $160; board and room, $190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Folk Society returns to Jab

This Saturday night the Syracuse Folk Society returns to Jabberwocky with its first concert of the new year. Featured this week is Erik Frandsen, alias Blind Erik Flatpick a fine performer from New York City. Folks around here will remember him as Pat Sky's accompanest at the Joni Mitchell concert of two years ago. He is a fine guitarist and banjo player as well as the author of some outrageously ridiculous songs. The New York Times says: "Mr. Frandson displays a subtle lack of taste." We don't know what that means, but anyone who bills himself as French Overland Saxaphone Champion just as to be proverbially outasite.

Sharing the bill with Erik is an excellent group from Binghamton called Home Cooking. They recently scored a great success when they opened for Dave Bromberg at Harper College.

This is not a concert to be missed by folks who like good music and great guitar pickin'. There will be two shows at 8:30 and 11 p.m. and one buck gets you in for the whole night, so get it on out to Jabberwocky this Saturday night.

$ WAER $
used to broadcast
11 hours daily.
That was before we had a
MANDATORY STUDENT FEE
to support it.
$ THINK WE SHOULD KEEP IT? $

Stiller and Meara visit SU

Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara will come to Syracuse on Friday, March 3, 1972, at the invitation of Dr. G.F. Reidanbaugh. Their first stop will be at the Syracuse University drama department where they will speak to students on "The Nature of Comedy." Mr. Stiller graduated from the SU drama department in 1950 where he and Dr. Reidenbaugh were friends while both were undergraduates.

Stiller and Meara will be remembered for their night club work and their many guest appearances on television including such programs as "The Ed Sullivan Show" and "The Courtship of Eddie's Father." They recently appeared on the "Alan King Comedy Special."

They will also attend the opening night performance of "She Loves Me," produced by the Syracuse Repertory Theatre. After the show they will entertain at a party at Graham Hall on Mount Olympus on the Syracuse University campus. The party is open to the public.

They will be at the Experimental Theatre from approximately 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. We will try to let you talk to them either before or after the discussion.

DO
staff
meeting
today at
3:00.
Bring your
friends.

Women . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

professor already teaching courses at Syracuse. In addition, women professors would have to be hired. This would also serve to correct the imbalance between female and male faculty in professorial positions.

Surveys are now being circulated to access the interest in a Women's Studies Program on this campus. We plan to reach all the woman's dorms by this week-end.

Anyone with questions or a desire to help us establish a Women's Study Program is invited to attend our meeting Monday, 8:00 in Haven lounge.

As a point of reference, there are 267 colleges and Universities throughout the country which already have established Women's Studies Programs.



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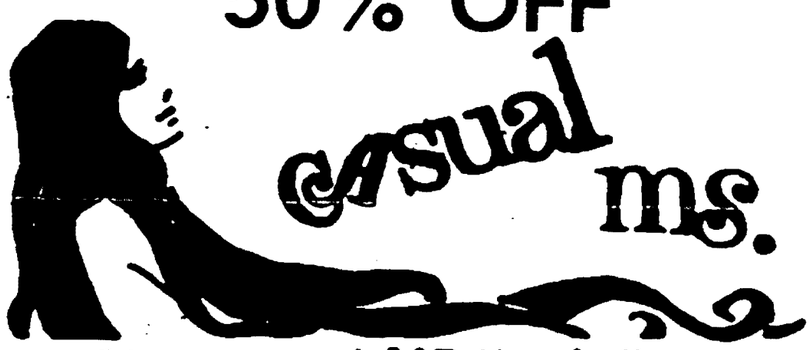


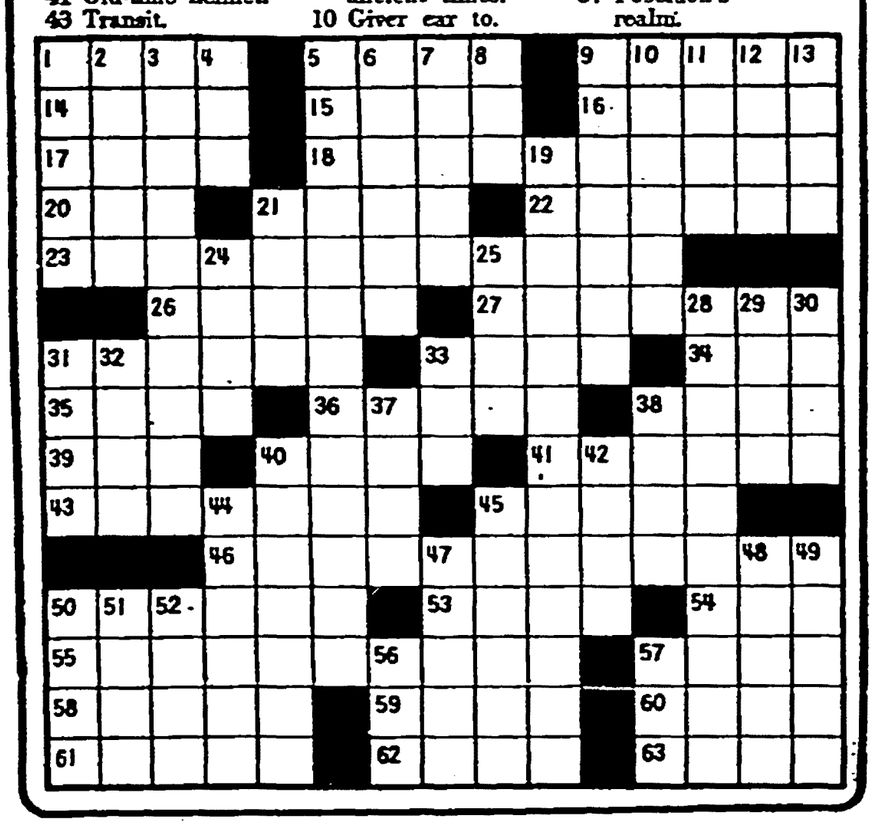
on campus at 167 Marshall St.

ACROSS

1 Share.
5 Roll top.
9 Pigtail.
14 Eternally.
15 One of the Gardners.
16 A Beatle.
17 Midway attraction.
18 Electronic device.
20 Women's group.
21 Symbol of strength.
22 Certain spectral types.
23 Insignificance.
26 Foundation.
27 Citizen of Kampala.
31 Piece of stemware.
33 Thames town.
34 Honshu bay.
35 Radish or radix.
36 Like a ___ bricks: 2 words.
38 Condition: Suffix.
39 Tabard or Wayside.
40 Chinook.
41 Old-time helmet.
43 Transit.
45 Page number.
46 Genuine article or person: Slang: 3 words.
50 Romantic interlude.
53 Old men: Sp.
54 Prayer.
55 Bright idea.
57 Attic promenade.
58 Chili con ___
59 Of Mars: Prefix.
60 Fish dish.
61 Facing toward a glacier.
62 Exhausted.
63 Collier's entrance.

DOWN

1 Concealed.
2 Of doves and hawks.
3 Second-place awards: 2 words.
4 Three, in Roma.
5 Baseball team: 2 words.
6 Scoreboard items.
7 Angle.
8 Rosewall of tennis.
9 Existing in ancient times.
10 Giver ear to.
11 B'way group.
12 Stravinsky.
13 Craggy hills.
19 The Canticles: 3 words.
21 ___ dixit.
24 Snack bar drink.
25 Essex or Maxwell.
28 Out of order.
29 Global area: Fr.
30 Dwelling of a kind.
31 Handclasp.
32 One of the Chaplins.
33 Wind-up.
37 Corker.
38 Chemical suffix.
40 Hawaiian women.
42 "___ and oblations."
44 Colors.
45 Less biased.
47 Kurile island.
48 Convex moldings.
49 Cause of ferment.
50 First principles.
51 Campus group.
52 Gambling house game.
56 Marble.
57 Poseidon's realm.



Nader advocates change

At his pre-speech press conference Tuesday night, consumer advocate Ralph Nadar answered questions on topics ranging from the creation of a new consumer-oriented group of retired professional people to the best ways for Syracuse students to react to the Common Council's abolition of the city's Consumer Protection Agency.

Nadar, citing "enormous abuses in many areas, said that every city should have a consumer protection baord. Commenting on the Common Council's decision, he remarked, "I have never heard of a similiar one anywhere in the United States of America."

The reasons for the elimination of the consumer agency, said Nadar, are "pretty outrageous." The Common Council claimed that the agency was unneeded, "a mockery of the situation," according to Nadar; that it reflected poorly on the integrity of local businessmen, and that the state Attorney General's office could handle the complaints being referred to the consumer board.

Nadar said that it was well known that the state office was undermanned and unable to correct local infractions.

The consumer advocate recommended that students become involved in local consumer protection. "Decucing the evidence" of frauds in selling and advertising was one major way this could be done, he suggested.

It would also be good, said Nadar, if the Chamber of Commerce would form teams of professional and university people to investigate consumer problems, although he doubted that a Chamber of Commerce actually would sponsor such groups.

Nadar decried some of the no-fault automobile insurance plans now being considered by the state legislature. "Piecemeal reform," he said, "is going to lead to even more complaints later on." He urged that the entire insurance business "be reformed from the top down." Such an effort would include drives for better cars, safer fire protection, and so on, and better insurance claims processing.

The Retired Professional Action Group, a just-formed coalition of "elderly people who have much to contribute and not much to do," will, said Nadar, put the talents of the retired to good use in the public interest. The league will tackle such problems as housing and medical care as well as consumer fraud.

Automobiles, insurance, and food were the three areas in which Nadar's consumer organizations are making their highest priority efforts. Local groups were not sufficient to deal with all the problems in these fields, said Nadar; he pointed out that only the federal government can cope with the transgressions of major car manufacturers.

Prevention, stressed Nadar; is as important a part of consumer protection as the correction of existing difficulties. When asked under what conditions it would be possible for consumers to be safe from deception in this country, he replied, "That will never be. Industry will devise new frauds as fast as the old ones are outlawed."

Ralph Nader's name is, in fact, spelled NADER. We discovered our mistake too late for correction (4:05 a.m.)

Capaldi sinks alone, Mason is together

BY FRED SALZBERG

Traffic is one of many rock groups to be plagued by personnel problems over the years. They broke up and then reformed almost two years later, minus Dave Mason (and have since added Rick Grech, Jim Gordon, and Rebop Kwaku Baah). Mason has released his second solo effort, **HEADKEEPER**, and Jim Capaldi, who is still with Traffic, has now decided to follow suit with **OH HOW WE DANCED.**

Dave Mason has assembled a new back-up group for his album **HEADKEEPER**: Mark Jordan plays keyboards, Lonnie Turner is on bass, Rick Jaeger performs on drums and Felix Falcon is credited for conga and percussion. Mason of course plays all guitars for his album, on which he wrote all the music. The first side is devoted to five new songs, which all could have easily been on his first record for Blue Thumb, **ALONE TOGETHER.** "To Be Free," ("taking the time to be free from the burning embers of life"), is outstanding and is the opening number on the side. I wouldn't be surprised if the song became a 45, for it has strong commercial appeal. The title song, "Headkeeper," ("who's keeping ahead of the meaning") is excellent, and Mason's guitar work for the song is superb. Background harmonies are provided by Graham Nash, Rita Coolidge and Spencer Davis for the entire side, adding a welcome harmony to the music Mason makes.

The flip side of **HEADKEEPER** is made up of five live selections. Three of them, "Just A Song," "World In Changes," and "Can't Stop Worrying, Can't Stop Loving," are originally done on **ALONE TOGETHER.**

Jim Calpaldi unexpectedly has released **OH HOW WE DANCED** just a few months after Traffic's **THE LOW SPARK OF HIGH-HEELED BOYS**, both of which are on Island Records. The title of his album comes from the lyrics of an old Al Jolson composition, "Anniverary Song," which closes the second side. If you've ever been to a fairly big wedding, then you've definitely heard the song. But Capaldi has given the song his own rendering and it turned out reasonably well.

"Eve," by far the best cut on **OH HOW WE DANCED**, starts off the album beautifully,

AND IT'S MAKING ME TURN MY HEAD ALL THE TIME
'CAUSE LOOKING AT YOUR FACE
IS LIKE SEEING THE SUNSHINE.

Unfortunately the album doesn't live up to the potential found in "Eve" and for a talent like Jim Capaldi, **OH HOW WE DANCED** turns out to be a bitter disappointment.

SHURAC plans meeting

By CAROL KOPP

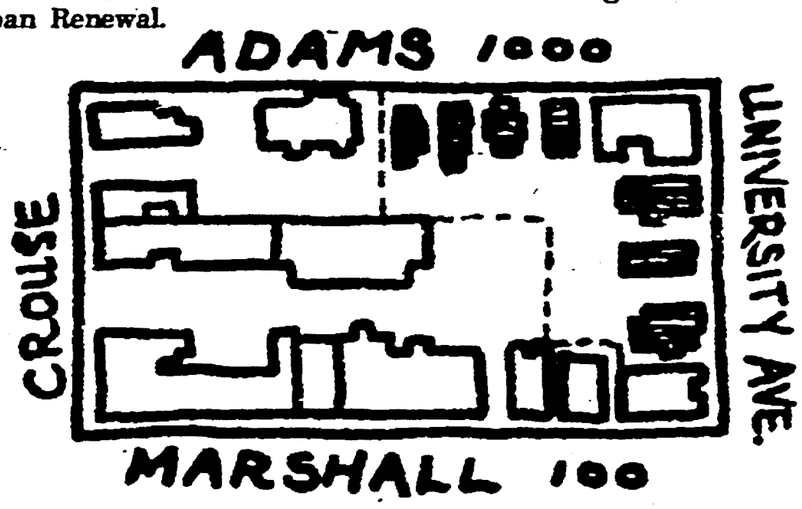
Community reaction to Urban Renewal's plans to demolish seven houses on E. Adams St. and University Ave. will be voiced at a public meeting this Sunday evening.

The meeting, in Grace Episcopal Church at 7:30 p.m., was organized by the Syracuse Hill Urban Renewal Advisory Committee (SHURAC) to gain support from residents of Block 369 and the Hill area in their attempt to block Urban Renewal's current plans.

The Syracuse Common Council has already approved Urban Renewal's suggestion to tear down the seven residential homes to build a surface parking lot to relieve the parking problem in the Marshall St. area. The proposed parking lot will accomodate 100 cars.

Approximately 60 people live in the houses that are scheduled to be demolished. Their representatives in SHURAC unanimously passed a resolution to oppose Urban Renewal's plans until a full study of alternatives is made.

Urban Renewal representatives will attend the public meeting Sunday to reply to questions from concerned residents. Representatives of SHURAC will discuss their grievances with Urban Renewal.



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Here there and everywhere

Meetings

Daily Orange and CRYSTAL staff meeting for everyone today at 3 p.m. 1101 E. Adams St. Buffet served promptly.

School of Public Communication will have a meeting today at 2 p.m. in A-1 Newhouse. Dr. Schulte, acting dean, will discuss issues of concern. All students and faculty in the school are invited.

Mental Patients Liberation Project: There will be a meeting on Sunday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Barclay Cottage, 833 University Ave.

The Draft? Discussion with Tom Cornall of the Catholic Peace Organization in Great Auditorium, today at 7:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Newman Community.

Want to help the environment? All concerned people attend an organization meeting of Consolidated Ecological Action, Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in 200 NCC. All representatives of environment groups should attend. We'll go to court if necessary. Please contact x4484 or 478-9239.

Town Meeting of the Thornden Park Community has been called for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 15, in the fieldhouse in Thornden Park.

Miscellaneous

People going to Unity Acres on Sunday, either bring a paintbrush or a hammer and meet at 10 a.m. outside the D.O.

Clarinet Concert by Ralph D'Mello from India at Crouse Auditorium Sunday, at 4 p.m.

Sunday Night Supper with Soul Food by the Afro-Americans will be held in Shaw Dorm at 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $1.00

Skeptics Group meeting Sunday, 7 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. Wine, cheese and informal discussion.

Department of Chemistry is holding a colloquium lecture by Professor Michael E. Fisher of Cornell University today, at 4 p.m. in Room 303 Bowne Hall.

"I Love You Alice B. Toklas," and "Midget Car Maniacs," starring Abbot and Costello will be shown at 8, 10, and 12 tonight in Booth main lounge. Admission is 25 cents for residents and 50 cents for non-residents.

Hillel Presents "Lovers and Other Strangers" Saturday, at 6:30, 8:30, and 10:30 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents for members and $1.00 for non-members.

"If...," Lindsay Anderson's apocalyptic vision will be presented this evening at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is free.

"I'm Alright Jack" with Peter Sellers and Terry Thomas and "Mr. Herbert's Holiday" by Jacques Tati will be presented this evening at 7 and 10:30 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents. Presented by UU.

University Union presents Freddie Hubbard in concert today at 9 p.m. in Crouse College. Tickets are on sale from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily at Jabberwocky.

The Maltese Falcon screens this Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Watson Hall Main Lounge. Admission is free.

Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara will speak on "The Nature of Comedy" from 1-3 p.m. in the Experimental Theater of the University Regent Theater today.

India Association presents as part of the International Week celebration "Aadmi Aur Insaan" (in color with English subtitles) in Gifford Auditorium at 8 p.m. on March 11. Tickets are $1.00.

Hillel Sabbath Eve Services will be held at Hendricks Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Free Folk Music at Coffeehouse in Brockway Snack Bar tonight from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Coffee, cheese and crackers will also be on hand.

Hillel Grad Brunch, Sunday, March 5 at 11 a.m. in the Hillel Office. Rabbi Dr. Moses Tendler will speak on "Secular-Religious Confrontation in Israel."

Hillel Sunday Supper featuring Rabbi Dr. Moses Tendler on "A Jewish View of Birth Control and Abortion" will be held Sunday at 5:30 p.m. with Newman Club at Newman Center, 112 Walnut Place.

Schubert's Song Cycle "Die Schonee Mullerin" will be given soprano Susan Robinson and pianist Dr. Hermann Reutter on Saturday, March 4, at 5 p.m. in Crouse Auditorium.

Department of Sociology is sponsoring a colloquium on "Adolescent Suicide" today at 2 p.m. at 201 University Place.

Gay Liberation Panel Discussion in the Brockway Events Room on March 6 at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Mini-Courses being offered at Brewster-Boland still have room. Those that do are Sewing Lessons, Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., Sewing room, Boland Hall. Bridge Lessons, Mondays, 7-9 p.m., Sewing room, Boland. Please call x3011 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to sign up. The deadline is noon today.

Prize-winning poet Larry Lewis, an instructor at California State College, Los Angelos, will read his poetry at Kittredge Auditorium, at 4 p.m. today.

Laboratory of Sensory Communication is sponsoring a colloquium today at 2 p.m. in the Laboratory of Sensory Communication, 821 University Ave.The speaker will be Harlow W. Ades, Ph.D., of the University of Illinois.

Free Bus To Manchester, N.H. to hear Senators Brock, Neicker, and Scott, today. Possible appearance by President Nixon. Contact Dave Daland, room 306 Kimmel, x3111. Faculty, Staff, and Administrators Come and eat lunch with us, good food and talk. Nottingham Co-op, 905 University Ave., today from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Arica, for those who attended the program last weekend, there will be a meeting and exercises Sunday, at 8:30 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. Hopefully, the video tape will be shown.

"Man: A Course Of Study" a film interpretation of man's development will be shown at Lawrinson Penthouse on Monday, March 6, 7-9 p.m. All are invited to attend. It's free!

Syracuse Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts need aids, help a Brownie or Cub. The Salvation Army on S. Warren St. wants 6 volunteers, Monday or Thursday. For more information call the Volunteer Center x4250.

Anyone Willing To Drive To N.H. to work for McGovern please contact Steve Tober, x3644. Room and board will be provided.

Artists: Maelstrom needs much more material for this year's issue. Please submit all contributions to the English office, diversity is encouraged.

Music Lovers! If you could just own 20 albums until the day you decease, which prize discs would make your select list? Submit your typewritten choices to the Features Editor for a survey to be published later this semester in CRYSTAL magazine. No limitations and nothing to lose.

Open Bidding Registration at 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Call x2620 or go to the Office of Student Affairs, 3rd floor Steele.

Legal Infirmary - Help in solving legal problems is at 129 Stadium Place. Open 10-4 Monday to Friday and until 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Call 478-1415 or x4591.

Our State Institutions are over-crowded! Help relieve that condition by tutoring a severely retarded one year old girl. Family lives near the university, arrange hours with them. Call the Volunteer Center, x4250.

Anyone Interested in a slimnastics course, to be taught nights in Shaw Dorm, call Mary Hurley, x2954.

Crafts Sale to be held March 19 or April 16 in Shaw. Call Cindy Davis x2955.

Vista And Peace Corps representatives will be visiting the campus on March 6, 7, and 9. They will be located in the Nobel Room of Hendricks Chapel and will be particularly interested in speaking with senior students about the opportunities open to them in both organizations.

Alternative Views Of Life through mystical experience II. Talk and discussion with Professor A. Bharati in Kimmel Lounge, Monday night, at 8 p.m.

Crime In Syracuse, rap with Thomas J. Sardino, Chief of Police, in Kimmel Lounge, Tuesday night, 7 p.m.

The Young Socialists for Jenness and Pullry will hold an open debate with the Syracuse Democrats for McGovern on Monday night, at 9 p.m. in Chapel House. All are welcome.

Department Of Chemistry will hold a colloquium by Professor C.H. Bushweller of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute on Monday, at 4 p.m. in room 303 Bowne Hall.

Roman Polanski's "Cul-De-Sac" will be shown this Saturday evening as part of the Nickelodeon film series.

Winner of the Golden Bear at the 1966 Berlin Film Festival, Polanski's film, a slapstick comedy of terrors, follows two gangsters on the run (Lionel Stander of "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight" and Jack Megowan, the head of "The Fearless Vampire Killers).

Performances of "Cul - De-Sac" are at 8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium; admission is one dollar.

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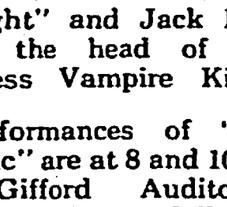

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UMBERTO

Sophomores earn praise after stirring Niagara win

By BOB HERZOG

It has to be a great year when the head coach's greatest problem is choosing a hotel for the team to stay at in New York City.

That's Orange basketball coach Roy Danforth's task now that his 20-5 team has an NIT bid all tucked away. He must find a NYC hotel to accommodate the team for the tournament and he is already receiving mail advertisements boasting "The Portland Trailblazers and the Milwaukee Bucks stay here."

"It's been such a great year, that it's hard to rate the Niagara game against all the others," commented Danforth on Wednesday's 87-79 win. "But anytime you can beat a good club on a home court like theirs, you know you've played a good game."

Assistant coach Jim Boeheim said "The St. John's game was probably our biggest at the time. We still didn't know if we could win the big game. Now this gang takes the attitude that they can beat anybody."

Judging from the noise level in Niagara's Student Center and the spirit it reflected, SU needed this positive attitude. When the Orange came out for pre-game warm-ups, a crepe-paper barrage descended from the bleachers covering the court. Stickers were passed out with the letters "SYANIT." Translated, "See you at the NIT." In spite of it all, SU emerged as victors from a real gladiator's pit.

"They had enthusiastic fans, but they weren't obnoxious," observed Boeheim. "They were loud for the whole game, but they didn't lose control."

This was only the second game played at the Student Center, although it is officially the Purple Eagles' home court. The rest of their home games were played in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium.

Danforth expressed genuine pleasure at the contingent of Syracuse fans. "This is the first time I can remember an away game with three busloads of students, if it wasn't a tournament," said the grateful mentor. "They really made a lot of noise and I certainly would like to thank them. We've had tremendous fan support all year on the home and even on the road, and don't think it doesn't make a difference."

But when it came to differences, the sophomore roommates Dennis "Sweet D" DuVal and Bob Do-o-o-ms made all the difference in the world Wednesday night.

"It was without a doubt two of the finest performances by sophomores I've seen in a while," claimed Danforth. "It was definitely their best games of the season."

Danforth saw the key to victory as being "DuVal's ability to handle the press. They rely on their man-to-man press, but Dennis brought the ball up court against it all night, without too much trouble."

Oddly enough, SU's leading scorer and free-throw shooter, Greg "Kid" Kohls, got lost in the limelight. But his coach is quick to point out that "Kid had a helluva first half (16 points). He kept drawing fouls on his drives. I've never seen him work so hard."

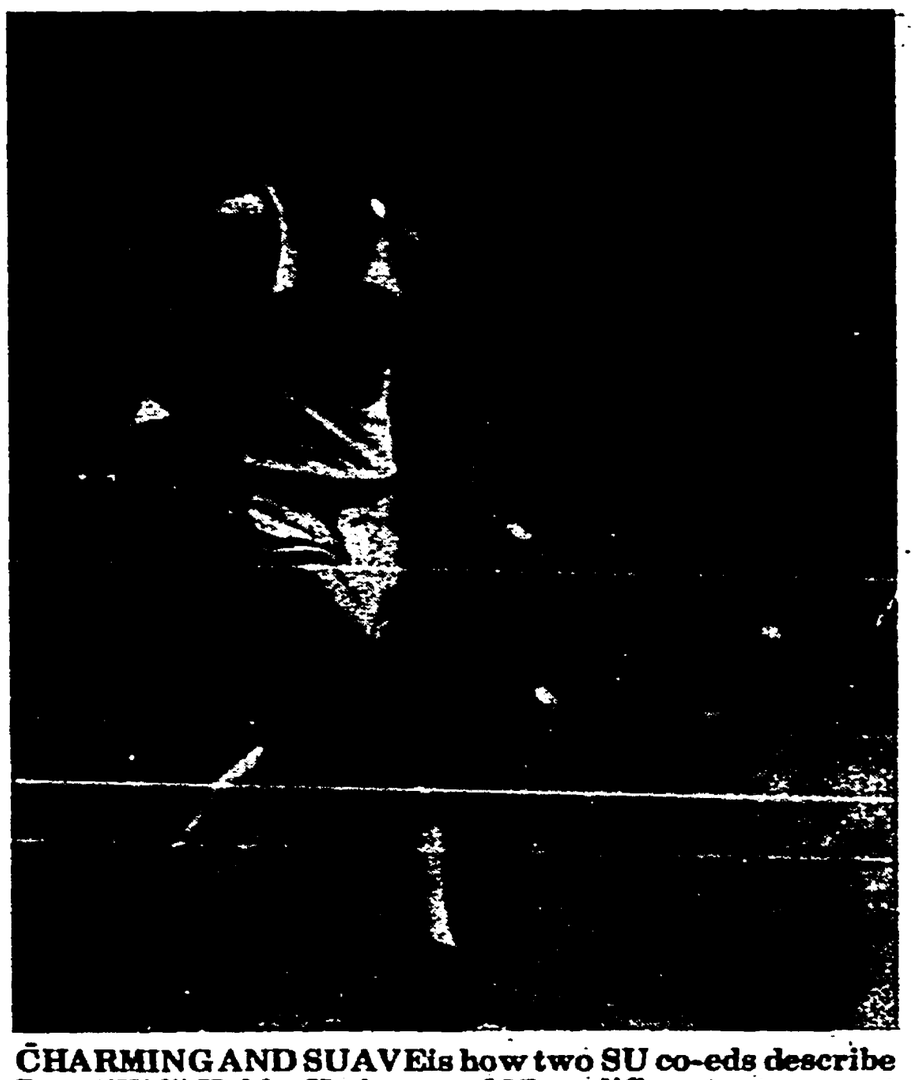
Syracuse's regular season finale tomorrow against Colgate will be another noisy affair. The Red Raiders' mini-gym is already sold out, and this has always been a great court rivalry. Colgate owns a more-than-respectable 17-6 record.

"The tough thing about these guys," says Boeheim "is that they have three good outside shooters and a real good pivot man. Dooms will have his hands full."

Colgate's rugged center is Rich Lebel and one of their forwards, Tom Cronin, was among the nations' leading rebounders for a good part of the season.

"Offensively, they could be as tough as Niagara." ventured Boeheim, "They're not as good defensively, though."

ZOG'S LOG: "Kid" scoring at 26.8 clip—started week as sixth in the nation, but should drop two notches... He is hitting 86.5% of his free throws, good enough for a top 15 spot... Lee (18.4) and DuVal (15.8) follow Kohls in SU scoring, which has produced 88.4 ppg, 18th in the land... Orange 75.9% team free throw mark ranks them in top ten... Frosh conclude their season against twice beaten Colgate (once to SU) in Saturday prelim...



CHARMING AND SUAVE is how two SU co-eds describe Greg "Kid" Kohls. He is one of 37 qualifiers to represent the East for the Pizza Hut classic. Kohls is in mild slump with just 31 points in last two games, but still leads team with 26.8 ppg. (Photo by L. Kramer)

Avid hoop admirers take an adoring look

By DON BOSTROM

Two perky young female hoop fans found their way into the Daily Orange sports office the other day to cast votes for Greg "Kid" Kohls in the Pizza Hut All-Star balloting, now under way. Both Denise Steele and Linda Palumbo were avid in their support of the Kid.

"If Greg Kohls doesn't win, it's non-valid and we'll personally burn the Pizza Hut down," Denise said. "We're going to Las Vegas to see the game because we firmly believe Kid will be the first one selected."

The girls offered two solid reasons why they chose Kohls. "We voted for Kid because he's a team player and because we love him," Linda said. "W e also like Mike Lee, be sure to mention that."

The girls were then asked how they would like to be described for, say a feature story in the DO. Denise offered, "Sexy. Doesn't it fit? (while using the best of her feminine charms to drive home the point) You bet it does."

"On to business," Linda piped up. "We'd like to see a Greg Kohls Day. He really brought the team together and gave the students something to be proud of. After the Fordha m game all you heard around campus was talk of the game and this morning everybody wanted to know if we were going to the NCAA or not."

"I skipped all my classes, even Spanish, to listen to the radio to see if we got a bid or not," Denise said. "Personally I think they pulled a real rock. Villanova was thrown out last year and they have a worse team this time. Providence will have a lousy record compared to ours and besides we have the sixth top scorer in the country - Mr. All East. We have the fourth best free-throwing shooting team in the nation and two guys in the top twenty. I just don't understand.

Diehard fans, both girls have seen every home game and several of the away games. "We go at 5:30 so we can sit in the front row of the grandstand next to the band. We made it every time with only one scrape," Denise said. "That was the UConn game. Because of the storm no one was let in till 6. To beat the crowd I told an usher that I had to go to the bathroom to dry off my wet pants. He said no, so I said OK I'll take them off right here. He had a quick change of heart and let us in. We hid in the bathroom until we saw the first fans coming in."

"We were rewarded for our perseverance at the lst game when the team ran right in front of us we were so impressed," Linda said.

The girls had a bone to pick with some of the SU coeds attending the games. "Most girls come dressed to kill and not to root," Linda complained. "We get thoroughly enthused because the players work so hard. They deserve fans like us."

"Yeah," Denise added," but a lot of fans behind us get mad cuz we're always standing up. They tell us to (procreate) ourselves.

"Men," Linda muttered," they think girls don't know a thing about sports, but we spend the better part of most games explaining the nuances of the rules to the fellas."

"For example," Denise recalled, "one male was baffled by the SU press. 'What the hell they doin at that end of the court,' he said, 'Don't they know the other team shoots at the other end.' Ha!"

From their familiar vantage point the girls noticed a bit of voodoo that might explain Syracuse's unbeaten record at Manley this year.

"We noticed that whenever the team comes out on court Kohls is always first and Lee is always last. Kid is also the first one to take off his warmup pants and shirt, and Lee is always last," they said.

Both girls are employees of SU's food service and they tried futilely to get transfered to Sadler Hall where the hoopers eat their meals. "I wish they'd come to eat at Graham just once in a while," Denise said longingly.

Indoor pentathlon at SU

Syracuse University will be the site of the first New York State and Eastern Indoor Pentathlon championship.

Nearly 30 competitors are expected to participate in the event Saturday in Manley Field House.

Al Bonney, SU track coach and director of the New York State Track and Field Federation, sponsor of the meet, says it is believed this is the first indoor pentathlon ever staged in the East.

Events in the Pentathlon are the 200 meter sprint, the 1500 meter run, the long jump, high jump and shot put.

Competition gets under way at noon with the 200 meter race. Each event starts 30 minutes after the completion of the previous one. The public is invited to attend and there is no charge.



BABY FACED MIKE is how the same two girls describe rugged junior forward Mike Lee, shown here against Temple. Lee had his first sub-par performance in many a game, with seven points against Niagara. He is number two scorer at 18.4, while hitting 57.8% of field goals. (Photo by Chris Veronda)

Outstanding competitors entered include Ross Newcomb, Dover, Mass., Richard Robinson, Yonkers; Karl Harz, Wayne, N.J., and Gene Miller and Phil Scott, both from Dayton, Ohio.

Robinson is the 1971 National All Around champion. Harz won the Boston Relays decathlon title in 1971 with 7000 points. Scott won the National AAU Junior pentathlon championship in 1971 and was sixth in the senior event. Newcomb placed fourth in the 1971 NCAA decathlon.

Local entries include Clarence Bauknight and John Rademacher, both of SU, and Dave Stahleker of LeMoyne. Bauknight long jumps in the 21-foot range and 6-3 in the high jump. Stahleker has done 22 feet in the long jump. This is the first multi-event competition for Rademacher who is a freshman.

Oswego State's Steve Buso has also entered. Buso has constantly flirted with seven feet in the high jump.

Other entries include Syracuse University assistant athletic director Ron Oyer, SU grad student Jacques Lebel and SU high jumper Andre Weiser.

Seven Orange trackmen will be competing in the IC4A meet at Princeton, beginning today and finishing up tomorrow.

They are (event and best time): Mike Affleck, 440 (49.6), Clarence Bauknight, 60-yard hurdles, (7.7), Bruce Fischer, mile (4:05.9), Chuck Forys, mile (4:12.8), Mike Ralph, 1,000 (2.:14.4), Tom Stoyan, 880 (1:53.9) and Jim Williams 60-yard dash (6.4).

The Daily Orange

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Onondaga Nation voices no objection to mascot

By JAYSON STARK

The chiefs of the Onondaga Nation decided Thursday that Syracuse University can continue to use the American Indian as a mascot for its athletic teams.

"Since Syracuse has had the Indian as its symbol this long, we thought that if we wanted to object, we could have done it before," Chief Leon Shenandoah of the Onondagas said.

The Indians' action came about as a result of letters sent two weeks ago by Charles Willie, vice president for student affairs, to officials of the Athletic Department, Student Association, cheerleaders and other university groups asking that the university reconsider the use of the Indian as its symbol.

At the time, Willie said, "I am not suggesting a course of action, but I am merely alerting various people within the university to the increased sensitivity of the American Indian."

Willie advocated taking preventative action, if necessary, so that local Indians would have no reason to bring suit against the university.

He said he had not consulted with any local Indian groups.

According to Shenandoah, the Indians have no plans to take legal action.

"The only thing we object to is the dancing," Shenandoah said. Lacrosse player Ron Hill, an American Indian, had previously said that his one complaint was that the Saltine Warrior "jumps around and acts crazy" at games.

Shenandoah agreed. True Indian dancing "is an art," he said. He said dancing was used by the Indians both religiously and socially. He said the Saltine Warrior's actions were not fair representations of either type of Indian dancing.

Shenandoah concurred with the characterization of the warrior as a symbol of courage and strength. He said the warrior was not a chief and the traditional role of the warrior required that he be brave and strong.

Applications increasing

By DENNIS DENINGER

Syracuse University has received 8,158 applications from students seeking admission this fall, a 21 per cent increase over last year. As of Feb. 18, the Office of Admissions had received 7,305 freshman applications and 853 from transfer students. These figures are compared with 6,224 and 515 respectively as of Feb. 16, 1971.

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers said, "This is a significant increase. It sharply reverses a downward trend in applications to the university." The number of students applying to Syracuse had been on the decline since 1969, reaching a low point last year.

If the 21 per cent increase continues, a total of 10,909 applications should be submitted this year for admission in the fall of 1972. This would be the largest number of applications to Syracuse University since before 1969 when the total was 10,797.

Applications this year are significantly higher for the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Architecture, the College of Human Development, the School of Management, the School of Nursing and the Newhouse School of Public Communication.

Lester H. Dye, dean of admissions, attributed the rise to several factors. "I think we're seeing an increased appreciation of the medium-sized private urban university," he said. "I believe it is also a reflection of our concern at Syracuse that we adapt our programs to the new demands society is making on higher education. New and more diversified programs are being offered and more dynamic ways of teaching have been developed," said

(Continued on Page 2)

Student poll results show 'established roots' favored

By JOE KEARNEY
AND
JAYSON STARK

Only two of 45 residents of Flint, Grover Cleveland and Lehman Halls polled over the weekend favored the abolishing of "squatter's rights" for male dormitory residents.

Two of the 45 had no opinion and the remaining 41 were in favor of retaining squatter's rights.

The Daily Orange had earlier polled residents of Brewster, Lawrinson and Watson Halls. Total figures for all six dormitories show that of 84 students polled, 75 (89.3 per cent) wished to retain squatter's rights, five (5.9 per cent) favored their abandonment and four (4.8 per cent) had no opinion.

Flint, Watson, Brewster and Lawrinson are large dormitories. Grover Cleveland and Lehman are older and offer apartment-type housing.

The Daily Orange revealed last Wednesday that, according to a memorandum from the Office of Residential Life, "squatter rights as men currently know it will not exist" next year.

Of 15 residents polled in Flint, which shares the mount with Day Hall, 14 favored retaining squatter's rights and one had no opinion.

"We should continue to have squatter's rights," David Romea, a junior, said. "People on the floor function as a floor and they shouldn't get broken up. It seems with the abolition of squatter's rights, the student would have the extra burden of pulling up all established roots and starting all over again some place else."

Peter Breves, a freshman, expressed anger over the move. "We ought to have some rights around here paying all the money we do. If you've made friends in one place it's not right that they can kick you out."

"This whole question seems to be a rather stupid one," freshman Kirk Bennett said. "I'm paying my money and now the university is going to tell me where to live and where not to live."

One of 15 students polled in Grover Cleveland approved of abolishing squatter's rights. The other 14 opposed the move.

Larry Goodsite, an RA and law student, said, "I'm basically for squatter's rights. More important, though, I'm in favor of giving students a more significant voice in any policy change in the university. On the issue of squatter's rights, I believe student opinion should definitely be the overriding voice, unless significant reasons can be shown to override their decision."

"I'm all for squatter's rights," senior Woody Holstein

(Continued on Page 5)

Prison-college proposed

By MICHAEL KELLY

Final preparations are now being made on a proposal calling for the establishment of a college educational program at the Auburn Correctional Facility, according to Dr. Richard T. Frost of the SU Research Corporation's Policy Institute.

Although details have not been entirely worked out, Frost notes that the idea for the establishment of a prison college, the first in New York State, already has some support from the warden at the Auburn Prison.

A written proposal which describes the organizational aspects of the college is currently being submitted to the education director of the New York Department of Correctional Services in Albany.

The report from the SU Research Corporation states that there is a "prison perceived lack of academic opportunity for those released prisoners capable of college work." This report further explains that the number of "college-capable students" at the Auburn facility is 90-100.

Initially, the program will be made up of 50 inmates at the prison. However, Frost explains that in order "to show that the program is open to everyone," six to 10 of the selected inmates have not yet received a high school diploma. "The criteria for selection," the report states, "must be flexible to insure that a cross section of the prison population is represented."

In addition, the report explains that "care will be taken to minimize the feeling within the prison that the college program is a facilitator

(Continued on Page 2)

Forestry applications are up

By DENNIS DENINGER

Application to the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University are up by an unprecedented 70 per cent this year. About 2,000 applicants had submitted their forms by early February 1972, an impressive rise over the approximately 1176 having applied in the same period of 1971.

This rate of increase is the highest in the state university system which as a whole, has seen only a 22 per cent climb in applications. The one unit closest to the College of Forestry is the University of Buffalo with about 42 per cent more applicants this year. In the last two years, Forestry applications have more than doubled.

Despite the higher number of applying students, the amount of undergraduates to be enrolled will remain steady. One 545 spaces will be open, 320 for freshmen and 225 for transfer students.

According to Admissions Director Robert L. Friedman, the College of Forestry is accepting more transfers to accomodate the the increasing number of students attending two-year schools in the state system. "With 60 percent of all state university students enrolled at two-year colleges, the four-year schools must commit themselves to the establishment of growth in the upper divisions, providing more places for transfers," said Friedman.

Friedman said that in their tentative master plan, the College of Forestry hopes to have the numbers of freshmen and transfers enrolled reach a 50-50 level by 1974.

Forestry accepts about 25 per cent of its freshman applicants and one out of three transfers seeking admission. Of those accepted, 73 per cent decide to enroll, a very high rate when one considers that less than one third of those students accepted at Syracuse University eventually attend.

College President Edward E. Palmer feels that interest in ecology and the environment may be the cause of the applications increase. He said, "In our admissions counseling work, we have found nearly all of the applicants deeply committed to helping solve environmental problems."

Admissions Director Friedman said there has been a fantastic increase in the number of female applicants, over 70 per cent more than last year, probably closer to 90 per cent.

The College of Forestry begins a two year associate degree program in Forest Technology this fall. Freshmen will be able to take their first year at any state two year college, then transfer for the second year to the Wanakena forestry campus in the Adirondacks. Wanakena is now a one year forest ranger school operated by the College of Forestry.

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Prison-college...

(Continued from Page 1)

toward release." An applicant's desire to participate in the program solely for educational reasons will be the only subjective criteria for selecting an inmate, asserts Frost.

Frost, who has previously taught college courses in the Newgate educational program at the Oregon State Penitentiary, adds that "to make it really work, you have to have a committee of inmates working with you."

The report, written for the most part by David Turner, a "lifer" at the Oregon Prison who received a college degree through the NewGate program, recommends that convicts and ex-convicts compose an admissions committee for the program "to have validity within the walls."

Many inmates, Frost notes, "proceed on to college campuses as their work progresses." The written proposal further suggests that "integrated inside and outside follow-up phases must be established in concert. One is ineffective without the other."

Frost adds that there exists the possibility of establishing a halfway house for inmates who desire to study on college campuses.

This program of "inside and outside" educational opportunities hinges on the amount of funding that can be obtained, says Frost. "Until you fund it, you just raise expectations."

Frost states that his organization plans to appel for monetary support from the federal government. Although, according to Frost, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers supports the idea for the establishment of a prison college, there will be no funding forthcoming from SU.

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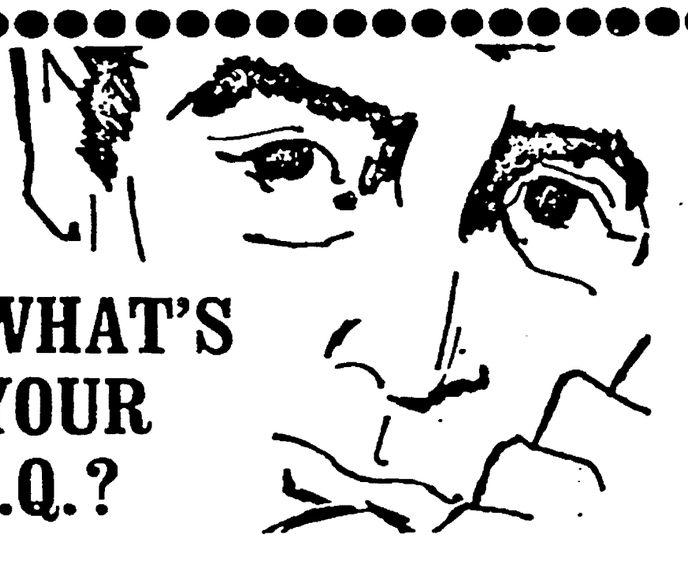
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APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE DAILY ORANGE are due by Monday March 20. Following that date, names of the candidates will be posted in the DO office. Informal discussion between the candidates and a selection/editorial board will be completed by April 5. The new editor will be named on Monday, April 10.

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

TONIGHT, 7 P. M.

GRANT AUDITORIUM

Daily Orange

News Capsules

Feb. 28-March 3

ELECTION——The new interim elections commission, set up by the University Judicial Board, defended its actions and stressed its independence from UJB this week, as the campaigns aimed at March 13 picked up. Mark Cerel and Murray Flom, members of an acting commission emphasized any commission's autonomy from UJB. The Student Assembly selected a permanent board Monday. Formal campaign rules were released last weekend.

The candidates for SA president continued to meet in living centers across campus. No significant differences have been discovered in conversation with the potential leaders. Reinstatement of Dr. Roesch, the continuance of Nonviolence Studies and closer relationships between constitutent student governance bodies form the bulk of the platforms.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE——The Office of Undergraduate Housing is seriously considering the total elimination of "squatter rights," under which the occupant of a room has his choice of remaining there. The rights apply to men only. The DAILY ORANGE learned that various lottery systems are being discussed. Following release of the memorandum listing the proposals, an informal poll of major campus living centers showed male residents overwhelmingly opposed to the elimination of squatter rights. The high officials in the Office of Residential Life have made themselves unavailable for comment despite repeated efforts to contact them.

FACULTY TENURE——Over 1500 students have signed petitions requesting the tenured English faculty to reopen the dismisal of Dr. Joseph Roesch. The Ad Hoc Committee to Save Dr. Roesch, led by Tom Whittle presented English Department Chairman, Dr. Walter Sutton with the petitions. Dr. Sutton said Tuesday he would ask the department's tenured faculty whether or not they wished to reconsider Roesch's case.

In a related case, a decision to reject an academic tenure proposal for Associate Professor of Music Don Smithers has resulted in a charge from students that the School of Music faculty violated a regulation which states that students should be consulted in tenure rulings.

INCENTIVE——In an effort to increase the quantity and quality of enrollment in the College of Engineering, the university will match New York Regents Scholarships of freshmen and transfer students entering the school in September 1972.

CONSUMERS——The Syracuse Common Council's decision to abolish the Consumer Protection Bureau Monday coincided with the release of a survey that concludes that 89 per cent of the people in Syracuse support the continuation of the bureau and would advise their councilman to vote to keep it.

APPEAL——Akshay Talwar, a resident advisor in Lawrinson said he had received a letter from Vice-Chancellor Ronald Brady indicating that the Affirmative Action Committee will not grant R.A.'s formal guarantees against punitive action by the university. Talwar is a member of a group of R.A.'s who recently protested the disparity in wages between male and female "room-board-tuition" Advisors. The female stipend is $600 annually and the men receive $500.

APPOINTMENT——Jerome A. Barron, a nationally known authority on communications law and an advocate of extended public access to the media, has been appointed dean of the Syracuse University College of Law effective July 1. He is presently a professor at the George Washington University National Law Center.

CRUSADER——Speaking to a capacity crowd in Hendrick's Chapel, Consumer advocate Ralph Narer called for the merger of the educational process with on-the-job citizenship training, concentrated in student oriented Public Interest Research Groups in order to relieve student boredom and lack of fulfillment and to channel student energy into meaningful activities.

ASSEMBLY——The governance Assembly defeated an amendment which would have given Forestry students representation proportional to their numbers on the University Governance Council. The Assembly instead adopted a proceedure which will give Forestry one faculty delegate and two student delegates on the UGC.

SPORTS——For the second consecutive year, Syracuse University has accepted a bid to play in the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) in New York's Madison Square Garden. This is the first time in the school's history that it will play in the NIT twice in a row. The Orange, completing the regular season with a 21-5 mark, lost an opening round game to Michigan last year.

Junior miler Bruce Fischer has become Syracuse's first trackman in more than 30 years to be named to an international team. Fisher earned a spot on the United States squad which will meet the Soviet Union on March 17 in Richmond, Va., by virtue of his 4:05.9 mile in the National AAU indoor championships.

Unprecedented rise . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Dye.

The dean of admissions also noted that, "we have made it easier for a student to transfer to Syracuse from another university or from a two-year college. It's all part of the renewal and revitalization of the university."

Dye said his office processed a record 518 applications for admission at the beginning of the spring 1972 semester. Of these, 207 new students were enrolled last month, compared to only 110 in February 1971.

The Daily Orange

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Another Disregard of Students

One hundred twenty two of the hundred forty eight students enrolled in the Crouse College of Music signed a petition calling for the reinstatement of Don Smithers, who has not been granted tenure and is consequently leaving Syracuse at the end of this academic year. Yet that petition, as with the ones for Joseph Roesch of the English faculty, has fallen on tone deaf ears. Crouse College Dean August L. Freundlich called those one hundred twenty two names "of no consequence."

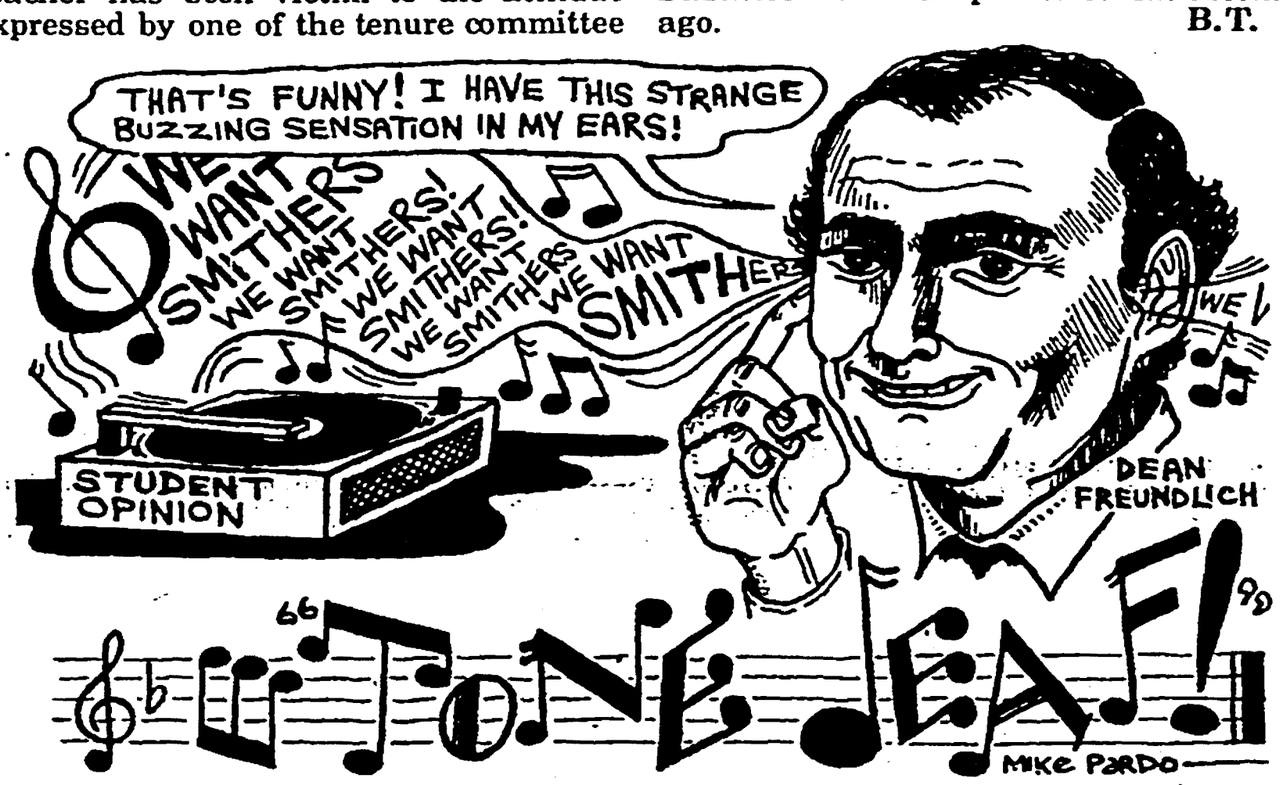
That attitude is absolutely intolerable, as is the trend of this university's departments to drop teachers, whom students consider excellent, with not even a minimal concern for the student voice and interest. According to the angry College of Music students, their constituency's opinion was not sought and a valuable teacher has been victim to the attitude expressed by one of the tenure committee who said "what the faculty does is the faculty's business, not the students'."

How absurd are we going to allow this situation to become? How many more Roesches, Davises, Smitherses and others are to be sacrificed to the notion that what the faculty does is the faculty's business?

Freundlich said Smithers was fired because of contents in a "confidential and personal" file that he would not allow students to see without Smithers' permission. Smithers gave that permission, and now Freundlich says it is up to the chancellor.

Dr. Eggers, the matter is now in your lap. Your dean of Crouse says he needs your permission to let students see the mysterious file that Smithers says we may see, as far as he is concerned. Let the students see that file and let them see what disastrous information damned the same Smithers who was promoted six months ago.

B.T.



Give the Guarantee

Last week Vice Chancellor Ronald Brady, speaking for the university's Affirmative Action Committee, said the administration will not grant a guarantee against punitive action to the four resident advisors who recently challenged the Office of Residential Life's policy of paying women room-board-tuition R.A.'s $600 a year while paying men $500.

How much clearer can student distrust of the central administration become? Time and again the incumbent officers of the university have shown they cannot be trusted when it comes to student concerns. Can we blame these activist R.A.'s for seeking a guarantee in light of Vice President Stanicki's recent arbitrary dismissal of RBT's who had taken extra credit hours? Those four were fired without trial by the same office which holds the contracts of the R.A.'s now seeking a formal guarantee. Why should they assume they will be treated any more fairly than their colleagues who were fired?

What is the university trying to prove by not granting a guarantee? It admitted its mistake when it agreed to pay both men and women R.A.'s equitably. Why won't it offer a gurantee against action to those who most actively lobbied for the change? They committed no wrongs. They simply pointed out and helped correct a discriminatory university policy.

Surely our faith in the central administration could use any stimulant it can get to revive it, but now even if a guarantee comes the climate of misgiving at this university will not end. Why must an administration be pressured into paying men and women equally? Why must an administration be pressured to grant a guarantee for resident advisors that, in the end, acted in the university's best interest? Instead of looking out for these problems and the freedom to dissent and lobby without punitive response, the administration seems to be creating them as well as climate which causes students to ask for guarantees for things which are theirs by constitutional and human right.

The climate, of course, has been developed by a university that pays disparate wages to men and women, that sets up advisory councils to which central administrators go when they want and stay away when they want, that acts arbitrarily in firing resident advisors without consulting with those same advisory councils which were supposed to deal with such problems (or didn't Miss Stanicki need advice on this matter?), that has to secretly change the squatter rights residence rules while publicly proclaiming such changes were "rumors," that stands by as deans call student opinion "of no consequence" in the matter of faculty re-appointments . . . and the list goes on.

Mr. Brady: Grant that guarantee against punitive action. Take at least one small step toward fairness. Recognize that we have grave reservations about the administration you are a part of and that we feel we must ask for a guarantee to be sure there will be no punishment for a handful of students who do not deserve anything but praise for challenging a university disparity.

Bob Tembeckjian

Keep the Student Fee

By PAUL STURM

On March 15, the fate of the manditory student activities fee will be decided in a campus-wide referendum. For a change, it is the S.U. students, and not the administration who will be making a decision. S.U. students will have the rare privilege of exercising their collective muscle in a positive manner, and this opportunity should not be passed up.

The decision comes down to this: Should S.U. students continue to financially support most of the extra-curricular activities at the university? Although the question is simple, the ramifications are not. The future of student life is on trial here, and the verdict will be critical. Every student at Syracuse will be affected and a mistake will be made if the fee is not continued.

There are two basic functions of the student organizations now existing on campus. The first is improve the quality of life at Syracuse. Concerts, films, dances, and various other cultural and social events provide the bulk of the entertainment for S.U. students. WAER depends on money from student fees to operate. Just imagine the void that would be created without WAER. We'd have to listen to WOLF! Worse than this, just imagine how empty Friday and Saturday nights would be without the concert at Jabberwocky or the flick at HBC. These all depend on student fees. The city of Syracuse provides many of these same services, but unless one has a car, it is difficult to take advantage of what the city has to offer.

The second function of S.U.'s student organizations is to provide its members with a valuable learning experience. It would certainly be a dull four years for many if their out-of-classroom work did not complement their in-classroom work. WAER alone has nearly 100 students involved in one facet or another of its operation. The spectrum of the various organizations is quite broad, and though not everyone works for these groups, everyone does have the opportunity to get involved in something.

An argument advanced against the fee is that if it's rejected, it will mean $25 less will be paid to the university. The unfortunate thing is that although the administration is quite willing to watch student organizations stop receiving money, they have no plans to allow similar votes on some of the things it spends students' money on: There was no referendum on the sum of money that it took to remodel Steele Hall for administrators. Students did not vote on appropriating funds for the remodeling of the chancellors's house a couple of years ago.

Another argument used against the fee is that it infringes upon the freedom of those who do not wish to pay. People living in a society have certain obligations to that society, and Syracuse University is, for four years, our society. A $25 student activities fee is not an excessive obligation, and furthermore, a great many of our freedoms would be lost if student organizations had to fold due to lack of financial support. The freedom to get something more out of college than just four stifling years in a classroom. The freedom to enjoy a Friday night or two doing something besides just sitting around and smoking dope. And moreover, the freedom to particpate in a society that is doing something to benefit its members. These freedoms are all at stake here.

The student activities fee must be saved.

Change the Voting Rules

By Neil Wallace

In two weeks we students will once again go to the polls and vote for the candidates and policies of our choice. No doubt all the candidates will make promises that will encompass everything except a Jewish Pope. It is not surprising that the most important issue in this election has nothing to do with any office that will be contested. It is the issue of the validity of the fee. It is rather to bring to the attention of the campus another one of David Carbonell's brain-children.

When the student fee proposal was first publicized it consisted of two parts-the first was whether you wanted mandatory fees or not, and the second was, assuming there were such fees, how do you want them spent. Fine. It was assumed that all voters could vote on each part. Thus even if you voted no on the first part, you could vote on the second part. But now Syracuse's answer to Papa Doc Duvalier (Carbonell) proposed and rammed thru the student legislature one of his more repressive ideas. Davy feels that if you vote "no" to the first part you have no right to vote on the second part. Thus Dave says if you are against the student fee you can't have any say in how its spent. There are two reasons why Dave did this. First he wants to ensure the safety of the student fee, or second, he wishes to deny the principle of minority rights at Syracuse.

In essence, all those who don't want a mandatory student fee will be unable to decide on how it's spent if they are in the minority. To be denied the right to determine how your money will be spent simply because of your beliefs is an act of repression that would make Hitler proud.

No doubt Davy will write a scathing letter back in which he attack my sexual hang-ups and my supposed hypocrisy, but mark my words-he will say nothing about the fact that in this instance he believes that those who disagree with him should not be allowed to determine how their money is spent. (And I thought David Ifshin was ludicrous and power-mad.)

The next time I hear Little Lord Haw-Haw II complain about the lack of freedom at Syracuse it will remind me of germs complaining of disease. Davy once said that if you put a flame in a vacumn it will surely be extinguished. Well obviously, if you put a candle inside Carbonell's head, the same thing would happen.

P.S. By the way, Davy, congratulations on being chosen guest speaker for the testimonial dinner to Joseph Stalin next month in Siberia.

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   3. A national car renting company.
4. What does the term "selectivity" mean?
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   2. Loudness contour control.
   3. Volume control.
6. What purpose does a high filter control perform?
7. What are Baxandall controls?
8. What is a watt?
   1. A unit of light.
   2. A unit of power.
   3. A unit of efficiency.
9. What is distortion?
10. How do the various power measurements, such as Peak-to-Peak, IHF, EIA and RMS relate to actual output power?
11. The ability of a speaker to follow low-frequency signals of large amplitude is called:
    1. Transient response.
    2. Compliance.
    3. Efficiency.
12. What is the function of a crossover network?
13. What is meant by an acoustic-suspension speaker system?
14. What are the advantages of a heavy turntable platter?
15. Wow and flutter are:
    1. Changes in power output of an amplifier.
    2. Distortion caused by variations in turntable or tape deck motor speed.
    3. Irregularities in the human voice.
16. What are the main benefits of electronics tuning?
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SA candidates hold debate

The candidates for SA president and comptroller will debate tonight at 9 p.m. in Haven main lounge. All candidates for the two offices are expected to attend. The election is March 13 with a runoff scheduled for March 15 if necessary.

The five presidential candidates are Ken Stenger, Roger Grossman, Jim Olney, Mitch Cutler and Larry Weinstein.

The candidates for comptroller are Fred Pollack, Ty Duhamel and Al Berg.

Squatter rights

(Continued from Page 1.)

said, "because it gives the student a chance to stay in a place he likes. Without them, a guy could be someplace he doesn't want to be and what sense is there in that?"

Sophomore Richard Robinson said, "The lottery seems to me to be the best idea. It seems to be fairer for the whole university community."

Of 15 residents of Lehman, 13 wished to retain squatter's right, one opposed them and one had no opinion.

"I wouldn't like the possibility of no more squatter's rights," sophomore Rocky Able said. "The whole decision bypasses student opinion. I had to go through a lot to get my room and I like it here. I wouldn't want to be kicked out."

Little album comes in for just critique

By FRED SALZBERG

Why must record reviews be so limited? It seems only the better albums get recognition. The poorer albums reviewed usually are by some big-name artist, e.g. Paul McCartney's latest effort called Wildlife by his new group Wings. Now and then, the unknown albums get reviewed, but almost always it is a praiseworthy critique. So should I write a review on an album that is not only unknown but also lousy? Herein lies an answer.

The people at Reprise have graced us with a real beauty, which goes by the name Brave Belt II. Producer of the album and leader of the group is Randy Bachman. Perhaps you recall his name from The Guess Who. He left them to form his own group, Brave Belt. Other members of the group besides Randy, who plays lead and rhythm guitars, are his brother Rob, credited who drums and percussion, C.F. Turner on bass guitar and the group's lead vocalist, and Chad Allan on keyboards for two of the album's 11 songs. Brave Belt wrote all the music for its album, so no one else can be given the blame.

With practically all rock albums today, the opening song is intended to be a powerful one, setting the pace for the rest of the album. Well, "Too Far Away," the first cut, does succeed half-way; a powerful song it is not, but it certainly does set the pace for the rest of the album, unfortunately. For starters, the song's lyrics are incredibly empty, as are the lyrics for the remaining tracks. The song ends unoriginally with a fadeout-fadein-fadeout (think of the Beatles' "Helter Skelter" if you're unsure of this technique), and it just doesn't work, for it's done quite poorly.

The first side has very little else worth mentioning, except for its stale imitations. "Dunrobin's Gone" shows Brave Belt attemping to sound vocally like the Grateful Dead (what chutzpah!) and in "Goodbye, Soul Shy" we are treated to Redbone's understudy. The group doesn't even have the talent to copy anyone effectively. C.F. Turner's vocals come off as a mix between Creedence Clearwater Revival and the Guess Who, which works as well together as soapers and alcohol do.

It's a shame that Bachman brought so very little with him from the Guess Who—Brave Belt could have used it. No that the Guess Who are so fantastic—but then again, they're not so bad. Brave Belt just doesn't have what it takes to be a success. I was considering the possibility of quoting some of their hollow lyrics, but it just wouldn't be worth your time to read them or my time to cite them. Each song is boring and repetitious in both lyrical and musical content.

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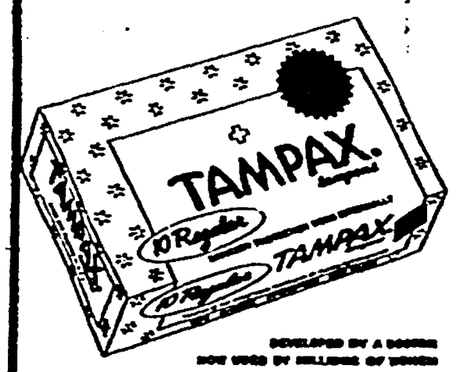

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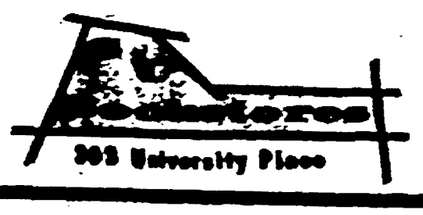

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27 Mexican state.
30 Australian cockatoo.
31 Former state of SW Germany.
32 Exclamation.
34 Clownish.
35 Namesakes of Mrs. Rochester.
36 Ladies of Lisbon.
37 Moreover.
38 Teeth.
39 Heaths.
40 It's smoked.
42 Moth.
43 Blackens.
44 Half: Prefix.
45 Variety of daisy.
48 Ponder.
52 Relish.
54 Sea E of the Caspian.
55 New York city.
56 Girl of song.
57 Sports center.
58 Loyalist.
59 Disk.
60 Long-haired oxen.

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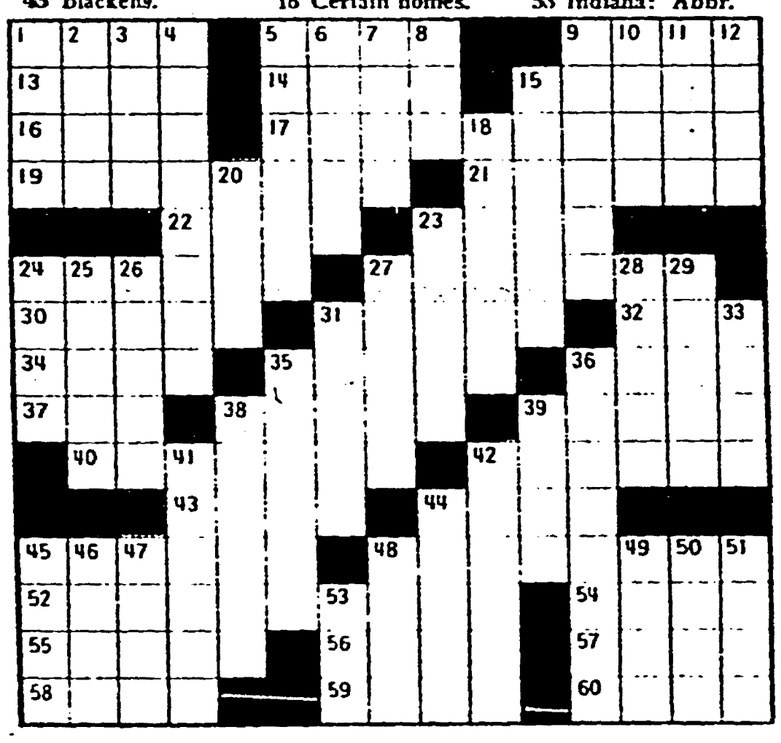
1 First man.
2 Word: Prefix.
3 Wire nail.
4 Beneficial.
5 Take leave.
6 ___ to eat: 2 words.
7 Wedding, in Paris.
8 Enclosure: Abbr.
9 Experiments.
10 Street sign.
11 Empty.
12 Votes.
15 English Pope, 1154-59.
18 Certain homes.
20 Turkish pound.
23 Vanishes.
24 City in SW Palestine.
25 Praying figure.
26 The Seabees' motto: 2 words.
27 Dance.
28 Former King of Rumania.
29 Chicago's airport.
31 French benches.
33 Assyria: Abbr.
35 Wild dog.
36 Hermit.
38 Chinese card game.
39 Operatic role.
41 Santander's bay.
42 In the middle.
44 River mouth.
45 Locality.
46 Port of Hawaii.
47 Maple genus.
48 11th-cen. date: Rom.
49 Solo.
50 Aquarium.
51 Lodge members.
53 Indiana: Abbr.



Schulte calls for cooperation

By MICHELE BAZAN

Dr. Henry Schulte, acting dean of the School of Public Communications, stressed "open communications" between students and administration as one of his goals at a meeting of the school Friday afternoo

The meeting was called by Sigma Delta Chi to answer student and faculty questions about the re-organization of the school.

Schulte stated that the goal of re-organization is not "change for the sake of change. We are moving toward organized and rational long-range goals." He emphasized that these goals included continuing the educational excellence of the school as well as fulfilling the aspirations of new students.

Schulte called for a system of cooperation among students, faculty and administrators, and stated that student opinion would be solicited and considered in decision-making processes "if it is presented in an organized and rational way."

In answer to student questions about the extent of student representation in the school, Schutlte said that he has written to Fred Leigh, chairman of the school's Governance Structures Committee, instructing him to appoint students to various standing committees and to establish a mechanism to perpetuate student representation.

Schulte assured students of representation on the four major decision-making committees: promotion, rules, undergraduate and graduate.

He also stated that he would try to work closely with the newly-appointed dean of the Law School, Jerome Barron, who is an expert in the field of communications law. Schulte added that he has written to Barron, inviting him to make use of the Newhouse facilities, and to lecture to students in the School of Public Communications.

On reorganization of the school, Schulte said that requirements for graduation may be changed, with some required courses being dropped and other added.

He also mentioned the possibility that in the future students may be dually-enrolled in two departments within the school.

A policy of open admissions will be established in those departments which can handle an unlimited enrollment, according to Schulte. The photography and magazine departments, because of limited faculty and laboratory space, can handle only a certain number of students. A system of competition for places in these departments will probably be continued, according to the heads of those departments.

Ron Marcusi of the Television-Radio Department announced that Newhouse II will open for the installation of film equipment by the end of this year. The facility will be open and ready for student use by the end of the spring 1973 semester.

A film department is being established and courses are being prepared for submission to the University Senate Curriculum Committee. According to Marcusi, students from the TV-R department have been included in the coordinating committee.

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'Flies' for Fla. group seen tonite

"Lord of the Flies," will be shown tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. in Brockway dining hall. A group of SU journalism students is sponsoring the flick. Admission is 75 cents.

The 42 journalists are enrolled in NEW 518, a course in reporting public affairs. They are hoping to raise money to help pay expenses of a field trip they will take to cover the March 14 Florida presidential primary.

The south-bound junket is scheduled to leave by bus early Wednesday morning from Newhouse Communications Center. The students will arrive at their various posts in the Sunshine State sometime Thursday. Reporters from the group will be assigned to either Tallahasse, Miami, Jacksonville, Tampa, Orlando or to travelling with a candidate's press entourage if space there is available.

News stories will be filed with newpspapers and radio stations outside Florida. The Daily Orange will carry daily reports on the nation's second primary election.

Journalism instructors Thomas Chapman and Joseph Andrews will accompany the group to Florida but each will remain in one city for the week-long reporting venture. Students will work on their own during the trip.

On their return trip the class will stop in Washington, D.C. for an interview with the Committee to Reelect the President, headquarters for President Nixon's reelection campaign. Some of the group will be interviewed on a Voice of American program. The journalists will arrive back in Salt City March 17.

Here there and everywhere

Meetings

Touchstone Mandatory Meetings tonight at 7 p.m. in 206 Newhouse.

Karate (Tae Kwon Do) Club meeting Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, from 6-8 p.m. in Shaw Rec Room. Beginners are welcome.

Gay Liberation Panel Discussion today at 8 p.m. in the Brockway Events Room. All are welcome.

SURG Meeting today at 9:30 p.m. in the Watson Multi-Purpose Room.

Student Assembly Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. Call SA for location.

Meet The Candidates tonight in Haven Dining Hall at 9 p.m. Food will be served as will be the president and comptroller candidates. Sponsored by NURD.

Circolo Italiano, Italian club will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Chapel House. Anyone interested in speaking Italian is welcome to attend. If you have any Italian records, please bring them. Refreshments will be served.

Sisters Rising Meeting tonight at 8 p.m., in Haven Lounge. All sisters welcome.

Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism Society meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Newhouse Lounge.

Anyone Interested In living in an off campus coed co-op for Fall '72 should attend the organization meeting of the Nonviolence Studies housing co-op workshop tomorrow night 7-9 p.m. in the Graduate Planning Office, 637 S. Crouse Ave.

Creatively Express Yourself Through Poetry, group meeting every Sunday, 3 p.m. 1012 Crisis Center, 1305 E. Adams St. For more information call 422-8437 and ask for Shirley.

Assembly Delegates, under consideration at the present time is the proportionment of student delegates to faculty delegates in the UGC. Join us on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium and let your ideas on theis questions be heard.

Miscellaneous

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Syracuse General Electric, Farrel Road, Building 2 9 a.m.-2:45 p.m., March 8.

Department Of Chemistry announnces a colloquium lecture by Professor C.H. Bushweller entitled "A Potpourri of Dynamic Acyclic Conformational Analyses," The lecture will be held today at 4 p.m. in 303 Bowne.

"Man: A Course of Study" a film interpretation of man's development, will be shown at Lawrinson Penthouse today from 7-9 p.m. All are invited to attend, it's free.

"Explorations In Life Crises" is the topic of an informal group discussion meeting Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. You discover who you are in a moment of crisis. Join us in a relaxed exploration.

Rhetoric and Public Address Seminar today, at 3 p.m. at 404 HL. The speaker is Professor Alice Cummings. She will be speaking on Renaissance Rhetoric.

University Senate application from Nursing and Visual and Performing Arts will be accepted until noon. today. Call SA, x2650.

Young Socialists For Jenness And Pulley will hold an open debate with the Syracuse Democrats for McGovern, tonight at 9 p.m. in Chapel House. All are welcome.

"Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" will be shown in Gifford Aud tonight at 8:30, and 10:30 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

"Cross-Cultural Colloquium sponsored by the School of Social Work will be held today at Maxwell Hall from 4-6 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Ruby Pernell of Case-Western University. He will speak on 'Cultural Realities of American Indians, Black and Puerto Rican Groups.

Department Of Biology is sponsoring a graduate student seminar with Douglas Hunter on Tuesday, March 7 at 4 p.m. in 225 Sims. The topic is "Variation in life cycle and in individual energy budget in the freshwater pulmonate LYMNAEA PALUSTRIS."

"Nights Of Cabria" Federico Fellini's classic study of the loneliness and the need for love will be presented this evening in Watson Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is 25 cents. The UU Great Directors Festival.

Alternative Views of Life through Mystical Experience II. Talk/discussion with Professor A. Bharati in Kimmel Lounge tonight at 8 p.m. Coffee will be served.

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Jim Olney
Mitch Cutler
Larry Weinstein

COMPTROLLER
Fred Pollack
Ty Duhamel
Al Berg

SENATORS- ARTS & SCIENCES
Lynn De Marco
Lindsay Rosenberg
Kathleen Schoonmaker
Robert Tischenkel
Paul Hecht
Elaine Gunner
Roger B. Baskin
Barry Kogut
Cynthia Davis
Jeffrey P. McMullen
Alan Gross
Bob Marino
Michael Minor
Ken Stenger
Jim Olney
Fred Pollack
Anne Le Huray
Mitchell Cutler
Robert Swanson
Larry Weinstein
Katheribe Nitchie
David J. Romea

SENATORS- MANAGEMENT
Peter Wessel
Brian Oppenheimer

SENATORS- ARCHITECTURE
David Lonergan
M.N. Albanes

SENATORS- HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
Nancy Hand

SENATORS- ENGINEERING
Scott Griffith

SENATORS- PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS
Thomas Zorn
Dean Barnes

SENATORS- EDUCATION
Patricia Woods
Karen McConnell

SENATORS- NURSING
Sharon Pekar,

SENATORS-VISUAL & PERFORMING ARTS
Mary Lou Pasaro
Mary Ann Neilson

ASSEMBLY AT LARGE
Lucas Phillips
James E. Pike
Bob Marino
Alan Gross
Jeffrey Miller
Cynthia Davis
Jim Olney
Robert Tischenkel
Barney Robert Shapiro
Mark Schipin
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Names shall appear on the March 13 ballot as given above, and in the above order.

All questions or corrections should be addressed to any of the following members of the Elections Commission by 9 p.m. today, Monday, March 6:

Carl Handman, x3529
Hy Kapito, 476-8672
Pat Murphy, x2306
Ron Shubert, x3550
Tom Whittle Chairman, x2020

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Two Views on PIRG

(Continued from Page 3)

any consumer-interest group is going to look downright selfish.

I don't like this proposal. If outside groups are to be funded this way, well, we'd better be prepared for a lot of other groups asking for funding. It'll set a weird precendent. I think we should think what a student fee originally was supposed to do. And secondly, it doesn't make any sense to have everyone pay for something unless they say they don't want to. If it's going to be voluntary, let's make it truly voluntary and be honest with ourselves.

Bradford Elliott

community house

"Beyond Freedom and Dignity"

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GP

Beginnings . . .

(Continued from page 1)

that he was hoping for "some definite lines of action." He asserted that the office of president will be "more important if we make an attempt to organize the campus first."

Carbonell added that if the candidates continued to remain separate, there would be "no concentrated source of energy."

In addition to the reinstatement of Roesch and Smithers to the faculty, the committee of candidates are also advocating equal pay for women faculty members, the continuation of squatter rights in dormitories, the abolition of advisory councils and parity for students in university governing councils.

One candidate, Roger Grossman, yesterday withdrew his name from the statement saying that the issue should be settled in a meeting with administrators. "I denounce the means, not the goals," he said.

Candidates' statement

We, the undersigned candidates, realize that we are all running to achieve the same goals. We also agree that the time is now right for acting on these goals. Therefore, we are placing our egos on a collective shelf and consolidating our energies towards achieving these goals. We hereby indefinitely suspend our candidacies until these questions are resolved.

We consider the following to be our list of priority goals:

Faculty and academic freedom
Smithers, Roesch, Davis, Nonviolence Studies
Student involvement in tenure decisions
Living centers
Squatter's rights
Co-ops
Governance
Abolition of advisory councils
Parity for students in governance.

Men's Co-op IV,
Mitchell Cutler,
Roger Grossman
Jim Olney,
Ken Stenger,
Larry Weinstein.

Dorms . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

alternatives in campus housing next year, the student said.

Special interest housing will be considered after the general proposal is completed, the student said. Topics to be dealt with at that time include DellPlain room selection, possible institution of coed housing on the Mount and relocation of the co-ops.

The student said the committee was having a hard time finding buildings in which to relocate the co-ops. One possible source of sites is the probable transfer of some academic offices from renovated houses in the university area to Lyman Hall, which has been largely vacated due to the contruction of the new geology building.

ORL plans to negotiate with the administration for the rights to some of these houses, the student said.

Moratorium

(Continued from Page 1)

asserted that although he agrees with the goals of the group, he does not favor their proposed tactics.

Jim Olney, another candidate for the SA presidency suspended his campaign "in support of the current mass action." In speaking of the activities of the coalition, Olney said: "If it falls apart, the election must be held."

Both Ken Stenger and Larry Weinstein agreed that group efforts would be more productive. Weinstein noted that "individually we're not as strong as when we're all together."

Mitchell Cutler, asserting that the committments of the coalition "were more important than the campaign," and write-in candidate CO-OP four also suspended their campaigns before the ruling by the Elections Commission.

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Meetings

Community Coffee House, 742 S. Beech Street presents "Inherit the Wind" (about Scope's being on trial for teaching evolution) at 9 p.m. tonight; 50 cent donation required.

WAER presents an interview with consumer advocate Rallh Nader, tonight at 7 p.m. This is part of the profile series with Richard Block.

Kimmel-Marion Dorm Council presents "A Man For All Seasons" Friday night at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the Kimmel Main Lounge. Soda and free popcorn.

Representatives of Peace Corps and Vista will be at SU on March 7,8 and 9 looking for people for one and two year volunteer assignments. They will be at a booth in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Interested people from the community are encouraged to stop by to talk and get more information.

James Hillman, director of studies at the C.G. Jung Institute in Zurich, Switzerland, will speak at SU, Thursday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in Link Auditorium. His talk, "Persons and Personifying," is part of the spring lecture series of SU's Religion Department.

April 1 is the deadline for all new applications from Syracuse University upperclassmen for financial aid and all requests for aid renewal for the 1972-73 academic year. An estimated $4.3 million is available in the form of loans, grants, scholarships and work-study program. All upperclassmen applying for aid for the first time and all students wishing to renew their aid should call the Financial Aid Office, x2913, for further details.

John A. Marcum, an authority on the politics of Portuguese colonialism in Africa, will lecture on "Portugal and Africa, the Politics of Indifference: A Case Study in American Foreign Policy," in Maxwell Auditorium on Thursday, at 8 p.m.

UU PRESENTS Ridiculous Theatrical Co. in "Bluebeard," Saturday, March 11 in Crouse College Aud. Tickets ($1.50) may be purchased in Jab. Wednesday-Friday, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and at the door. For those whose sexual imaginations tend to wander!

Paper Recycling: There will be a meeting of all those interested in getting a recycling collection point at Lehman, University Apts. Seneca Apts. and Grover Cleveland on Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in Lehman's lounge. Any questions call 472-1361 and ask for recycling queen.

University Judicial Board: There will be a UJB meeting on Thursday, at 7 p.m. in B207 Grant Hall. All members must attend. Be prompt. Your fearless leader has spoken!

Election of New DAC chairman will be held Sunday, March 12, at 9 p.m. in Shaw. All members must attend.

Miscellaneous

Humanities Division Lecture on "Psychoanalysis and the Classics" will be given today, at 4 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium by John Patrick Sullivan, distinguished professor at S.U.N.Y. at Buffalo.

Nominations For Chairman of the Dorm Affairs Commission are being taken until election day, Sunday, March 12. Nominations open to student body. Any questions call Pam, x2969.

"Beyond Freedom and Dignity";today at 3:30 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. An informal critique of B.F. Skinner's new book by Paul Dietl.

Brown Bag Luncheon, Dean McCombe's office, today at noon. Dr. Harold A. Vaughn will be the dean's guest. Dr. Vaughn is director of the Division of International Programs and will discuss problems and opportunities in overseas studies.

Electric-Acoustic Jam and Dance to celebrate International Women's Day tonight in the Brockway Multi-Purpose Room. All sisters are encouraged to bring any instruments, records (the hora?) and whatever else makes a jam and dance happen, from 7:30 on...

Ms. Stanicki will be speaking on Mt. Olympus in the Day family room tonight at 8 p.m.

Transcendental Meditation: There will be an advanced lecture in Grant Aud. tonight at 6 p.m. There will also be an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation in Grant Aud. tonight at 8 p.m.

Student Affairs Forum will be held Thursday, March 9, at the People's Place from 12:30 - 2 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Charles V. Willie, vice president for Student Affairs. He will speak on "Black Students at White Colleges."

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will sponsor an informal discussion with the faculty on the topic of "Women in History" on Thursday, March 9, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Marsh, 852 strom Ave. All are invited.

Career Planning (mini-course) will have its first meeting Thursday, at 7 p.m. in Boland Lounge.

NVS: Unity Acres Educational will meet at 7 p.m. at 309 HL to learn how to teach people to read.

Interpersonal Relations (Shaw-Watson mini-course) will meet 7 p.m. Thursday in the Shaw Rec Room.

"Kana' Audrey Wajda's gripping drama of the Polish Underground toward the end of World War II will be screened this evening at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Watson Theater. Admission is 25 cents. The UU Great Director's Series.

1972 SU Yearbook will be on sale daily in HBC from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Order your copy now. It's only $5.00.

Do You Have Any Good Pictures of campus life, people, events, activities, etc. taken between Sept. 1968 and the present? If you would like to see them in this year's yearbook, please submit them to 100 Walnut Ave. All photos will be returned provided you write your name and address on the back of each picture.

International Week: Panel Discussion on "rich Nations and Poor Nations." The discussion will be held today at 8:30 p.m. in Maxwell Aud.

Tickets For The UU Allman Bros. concert are available at HBC everyday.

Tickets For The UU Allman Bros. concert are available for $3.00 at HBC everyday.

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Tickets for the New Riders will not be available for a few weeks.

Recruiting

Long and winding road

By AL DROOZ

(Editor's note: In a three part series, DO reporters Alan Drooz and Bob Herzog examine recruiting at Syracuse. Today's installment gives an overview of the problems facing both football and basketball recruiting at SU.)

Six years ago, a DO reporter commenting on Syracuse athletic recruiting for football predicted, "Syracuse University must decide. If they follow their present course the glorious days of All-Americans and Lambert Trophies will be buried under new libraries, and the living, breathing tradition that in No. 44 and the Top Ten will become mere myth, and the Orangemen may play in the Ivy League."

That was Floyd Little's last year, and the prediction has shown amazing foresight. A new library has indeed come before another Lambert Trophy or a new slashing, darting No.44. While Syracuse football, and Eastern football in general, has had its problems, the Big Eight had the top three teams in the nation last year. It was no accident. SU recruiting is at a disadvantage to that of nearly every school in the nation.

Syracuse basketball, meanwhile, has been coming on strong under Roy Danforth and Bill Vesp. That also is no mistake, but rather a testimony to the coaching and recruiting abilities of the two.

Ron Oyer, assistant director of athletics at SU, says Syracuse standards for recruits are higher than all the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Assn.) requirements. This limits SU quite a bit in competing for the services of high school standouts, especially when competition like the Big Eight or Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) follows only the minimum NCAA standards.

Assistant football coach Jim Shreve estimates SU's athletic budget may be the smallest of any school with a comparable athletic program. Head football coach Ben Schwartzwalder has said, "Woody Hayes' phone bill at Ohio State is more than my entire recruiting budget." This tends to put SU at a disadvantage. Orange teams are further limited by agreements with the "Big Four" in the East (SU, Penn State, West Virginia and Pitt).

The recruiting point that immediately separates SU from most schools is the academic standards for athletes. John Brockington, Leroy Keyes and Greg Landry wanted to come here. So did Autin Carr, who would have brought Collis Jones and Sid Catlett along. They couldn't get in.

The NCAA dictates a 1.6 projected grade average for recruits. While SU follows this, athletes once in SU must maintain a 2.0. Most of our opposition requires the 1.6. Oyer says the average college board totals for recruits here are around 1,000. Syracuse contacts high school guidance counselors for academic transcripts and recommendations and eliminates many young athletes at this point. Much of our opposition is glad to take them.

Orange athletes are required to have completed 88 hours (at 2.0) after three years. The NCAA requires only 72 hours (at 1.6). This is made possible by redshirting, a practice the Big Four has outlawed.

Redshirting is not holding a few players out due to unforeseen injuries (as in the cases of Joe Ehrmann and Greg Allen) but the deliberate practice of holding an athlete out of a year's competition because he is not needed or mature enough yet.

No. 1 Nebraska is allowed to redshirt an entire year of recruits if it so desires. Coach Shreve, the main football recruiter here, says whereas SU's program is for four years, much of our competition can offer players four seasons over five years through the redshirt rule. This gives teams another 20-30 additional players, and athletes "another year of growth, maturity and skill."

Nebraska is also able to grant 45 football scholarships a year. It has the potential to have 225 players on scholarship at one time. Through agreement in the Big Four SU can give 100 football and 20 basketball scholarships at one time. Oyer admits that, with budget and admissions limitations, we've never even had that many at one time.

Our small budget also affects the range of our recruiting. Our football recruiting reaches no farther than Ohio and West Virginia and our basketball stays primarily in the East as well, although Danforth's roots in Indiana allow us to go a little farther west. About three-fourths of our football players come from New York and Pennsylvania.

Both head recruiters Shreve and Vesp noted most of our competition comes from Big Four, ACC, Ivy League and Big 10 schools as well as Notre Dame and other noted "jock factories." Large state schools like Nebraska can afford to come to this area (or any area) because they have what Shreve calls "unlimited resources;" they don't have the financial worries of a private institution.

One of these resources Shreve and Vesp run into is the fulltime recruiter. Most of our competition, including the other Big Four schools, have at least one full-time recruiter. ACC and Southern schools often have more than one recruiter for both football and basketball. Contrast this to coach Vesp driving his own car 1,600 miles over Christmas "vacation" to fit in some recruiting between coaching assignments here with the frosh.

Shreve says, "There's no reason we couldn't be tops in the country in both football and basketball with a little more---a few more scholarships, 5-6 red shirts, a full time recruiter." Shreve is no rebel in the midst of "Ben's Boys" so you have to believe him when he says the SU athletic department must become "a little more progressive."

(Tomorrow: Bob Herzog examines football recruiting.)



DETERMINED. Fist clenched and eyes glued on the action before him, is freshman basketball coach Bill Vesp. He is the head hoop recruiter, in addition to guiding the Tangerines to back-to-back 17-1 seasons.



MAGIC NUMBER. Wearing the legendary no. 44, Floyd Little, now of the AFC's Denver Broncos, jogs onto field in his senior year.



THE POINT IS... Syracuse offensive backfield coach Jim Shreve gives advice to players. Shreve is also the head football recruiter, and faces the woes of soliciting talent to a school sporting mediocre records.



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POWERFUL FORCE. Syracuse's all-time rushing leader Larry Csonka (39) bulldozes for yardage in SU glory days. Csonka has gone on to achieve great fame with the AFC's Miami Dolphins.

Plenary calls for referendum Wednesday; asks administration to act on grievances

Afternoon

By BOB TEMBECKJIAN

Approximately 800 people attended the campus-wide plenary session called for yesterday afternoon by the March 6 Coalition and decided to "demand" the presence of Vice Chancellors Brady and Prucha and Vice Presidents Stanicki and Willie at a second meeting to be held later in the day. (Chancellor Eggers is out of town).

Student Association President John Helliker, the coalition's elected spokesman, opened the session with a description of the circumstances that had led to the coalition's creation and which precipitated the afternoon plenary. When the various candidates for SA president and comptroller spoke at Haven dining hall and later the Haven lounge on Monday night, Helliker said, they were asked whether they would be willing to suspend their campaigns and act together on redressing a series of grievances ranging from the dismissal of Joseph Roesch to the relocation of co-ops. All of them agreed, and although Roger Grossman later withdrew his support from the others, the candidates, plus a nucleus of forty students, formed the March 6 Coalition and named the incumbent SA president as its spokesman.

Helliker went on to comment on his own attempts at working with the administration. "People have thought of me as a quiet, moderate person," he said, "but my own personal views and values have changed because of what I've seen go on in the university administration." He said the main purpose of the afternoon plenary was "to find out what the students want to do on these issues."



John Helliker

Helliker was followed by a series of speakers who specifically outlined the issues that the coalition had drawn up the day before when it gathered at Jabberwocky.

(Continued on Page 3)

Confrontation at Hendricks Chapel

The campus-wide plenary session held last night in Hendricks Chapel to confront the university administration on issues ranging from the Roesch case to co-op housing, ended with a call to postpone until Wed. the campus election scheduled for Monday, at which time the whole host of issues will be put up for vote in a general referendum. Those issues which are passed by the student body will then be presented to the central administration for action.

The more than 1,000 people at Hendricks decided that if no action is forthcoming on those issues, they will call for a general university-wide strike, which they hope will include staff as well as faculty.

A group of students from the March 6 Coalition has the consent of the Hendricks body to formulate the questions that will be on the referendum. Those proposals will be drawn up some time this afternoon.

The Elections Commission has yet to decide on the constitutional and procedural difficulties involved in changing the date of the election.

The session began with a question and answer period in which students raised grievances and sought answers from the four central administrators who were in attendance.

Representing the administration were Vice Chancellor for Administrative Operations, Ronald W. Brady, Vice President for Student Residential Life, M. Jane Stanicki and newly appointed Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, John J. Prucha.

The first of a numerous list of grievances was brought up by the present SA Comptroller David Carbonell. He asked Stanicki if she was prepared to find a new site for the co-ops which are designated for destruction to make room for the new Student Union Building

Stanicki responded by explaining that her office has been looking for several weeks, but has not yet been able to find a suitable location for the co-ops.

When Carbonell asked for a committment to definite re-location of the co-ops, Brady said "if there's a possible location, we'll find it, and I'll let you know in the next few weeks."

Next to take the stand against the administration was Akshay Talwar, a resident advisor who questioned Stanicki on charges of wage discrimination between male and female resident advisors. (See complete story in front page side-bar.)

Concerning Talwar's request for a guarantee that no punitive action will be taken against petitioning RA's, Brady said, "the guarantee is in the form of a hearing that would listen to your case. If punitive retribution had been taken against you, the subcommittee would act upon it."

Sensing that his guarantee had been given and documented, Talwar stepped down and allowed UJB Justice Mark Cerel to question Stanicki on the issue of squatter rights.

Cerel suggested that students be given the right to determine their own living conditions," by "referendum or some other device." Stanicki, however, insisted that the student body was represented in this matter by the students who served on the Ad-hoc Committee on Housing.

Cerel replied, "I am not sure they represent my interests," because the students did not elect the representatives to this committee.

A list of grievances was presented by a representative of the Afro-American Society, who charged the central administration with actions of overt racism. The issues as outlined by the student representative included:

1. The refusal of the administration to consider the recommendation by eight organizations of minority students of Dr. Robert S. Pritchard to the position of Assistant Chancellor for Minority Affairs.

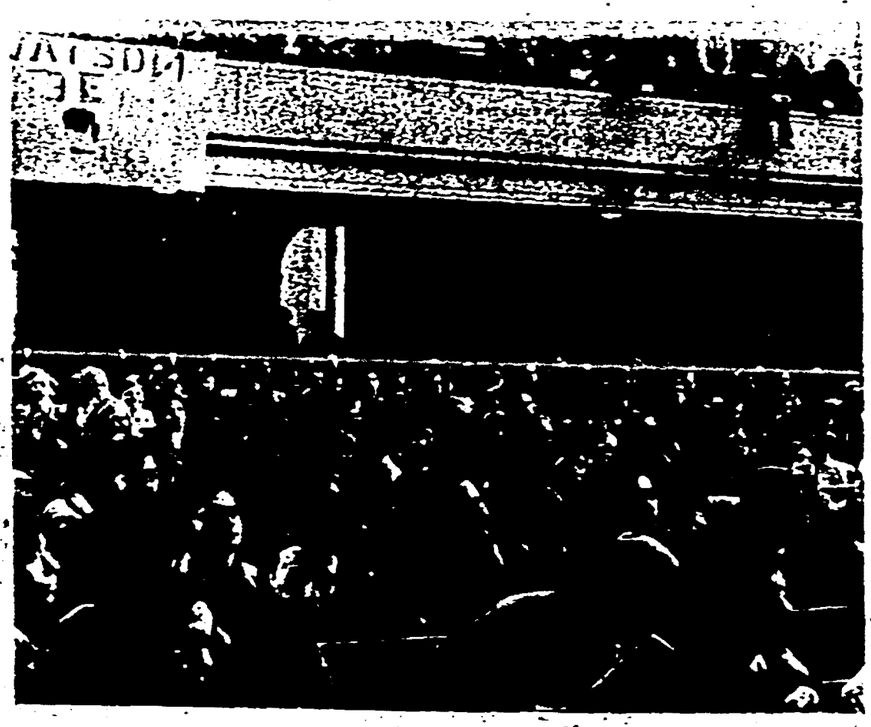
2. The administration's refusal to appoint Dr. Manet Fowler as Assistant Professor of the Afro-American Studies Program.

3. The administration's refusal to acknowledge the recommendation by black faculty members to continue Dr. George Bunch as director of the Afro-American Studies Program.

4. The administration's refusal to compensate Dr. Bunch for the services he contributed to the program after his contract with the university was terminated.

Dean Stanicki was again questioned when Bill Lefkowitz, an RA in Flint, asked why several RA's who were taking more than

(Continued on Page 2)



(Page 1 photos by Jeff Blumenfeld)

RA Talwar voices frustration

By MARK FINEMAN

Akshay K. Talwar, resident advisor on Lawrinson 19, has been growing increasingly frustrated by the administration's attempts to ignore requests for the elimination of wage discrimination between male and female RA's.

In the Feb. 24 issue of the Daily Orange, Talwar explained that returning women room-board-tuition (RBT) RA's receive a stipend of $600 a year while returning men RBT's receive $500.

Since his initial public statement, Talwar has brought his case, along with a petition signed by 36 male RBT's and 17 females, before the seven-member Affirmative Action Committee (AAC) made up of M. Jane Stanicki, Ronald W. Brady, William E. Davis, Bernice M. Wright, Charles V. Willie, Virginia Lord and William J. Eschenfelder.

Along with the petition, Talwar asked for a guarantee which would allay any of the signing RBT's fears of punitive action being brought against them.

Lord, who is a reporting officer for the AAC, told Talwar that Stanicki refused to accept the petitioner's request for a guarantee.

Upon knowledge of AAC's action to turn down the RBT's request, Talwar wrote a letter to Dr. Ronald W. Brady, chairman of the AAC, expressing his discontent with their decision.

In his letter, dated March 5, Talwar explained, "The reason we are asking for this guarantee is that there

(Continued on Page 2)



Joe Clore

SURG begins campus-wide recycling campaign

By PAUL HORNAK

Starting Sunday, March 12, the Syracuse University Recycling Group (SURG) will begin campus-wide collection of waste paper for recycling.

Each major dormitory has its own system for paper storage. Residents interested in recycling their paper should find out how their dorm's system works from the list below.

Cottage residents, and others who live outside large dorms, can participate by taking their recyclable paper to the nearest dorm that has a container storage system.

Trucks driven by SURG volunteers will begin pickups at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Other SURG members, along with interested dorm residents, will be responsible for getting all collected paper to the dorm loading docks by that time.

People who have late contributions for the recyclers should drop them off at one of the dorm loading docks before 3 p.m.

SURG hopes to continue campus-wide collection on a bi-weekly basis. In dorms that have containers for recyclable paper, provisions have been made to accommodate the paper accumulation until the next pick up date.

Valerie Pistole, SURG's energetic organizer, said the decision to go campus-wide was made to give more people a chance to become involved in helping solve environmental problems.

She said that the interest shown by residents in the test dorms, DellPlain and Watson, which have been recycling for several months, convinced SURG that an expanded effort could succeed.

SURG organizers held meetings in each major dorm during the past few weeks. At these meetings, collection systems were decided upon and volunteers were told how they could help recycle paper.

The collection systems being used in each dorm are listed below. They vary, SURG notes, according to resident interest, availability of collection containers and regulations set down by maintenance personnel.

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Hendricks confrontation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the limit of nine credit hours per semester were not fired by the university, yet four other RA's were.

Stanicki replied that the information leading to the dismissal of the four RA's was in a confidential file that could not be released to the public. She added that some RA's were given special permission to exceed the limit of credit hours.

Daily Orange Editorial Director Bob Tembeckjian brought up the topic of accountability and asked why the students had to find it necessary to question the English Department on the Roesch dismissal and Dean Freundlich on his "of no consequence" remark regarding student opinion in the Roesch case. Prucha responded that he had only read about Freundlich's statement in the Daily Orange and did not know from him whether or not he had made it.

Tembeckjian then asked Stanicki why the dismissal of the four RA's had not been brought before an advisory council prior to the decision, and she responded that it was basically an internal matter for the Office of Residential Life.

Kathy Schoonmaker received the strongest ovation of the meeting when she confronted Dean Stanicki with the question, "Are you going to listen to the opinions of the students? Is this our university or your university?" She concluded, "If we hold a referendum, will you heed the student opinion?"

Dean Stanicki replied, "that's an unanswerable question."

RA Talwar voices frustration . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

exists an aura of intimidation in the Office of Residential Life."

He explained that this situation has been caused by the recent dismissal of four resident advisors on "shaky and insufficient" grounds, in addition to his suspicion of a letter Stanicki wrote to Lord, "where she has made unbusinesslike and uncalled-for remarks concerning the relationship between one of the petitioners and his immediate superiors (residence hall director)."

Also in Talwar's letter are indictments of Stanicki's actions in the case. He claims that her "prior knowledge of the facts as well as her refusal to reverse her decision after the situation was brought to her attention by the petitioners, "reveals the conscious effort of her involvement in what can only be termed 'blatant discrimination.'"

Talwar emphasized that his reason for publicizing this was, "we now feel that the Syracuse University community should be made aware of the manner in which our case has been dealt with."

He explained that the $100 pay difference is not really important anymore, "it's now a matter of principle."

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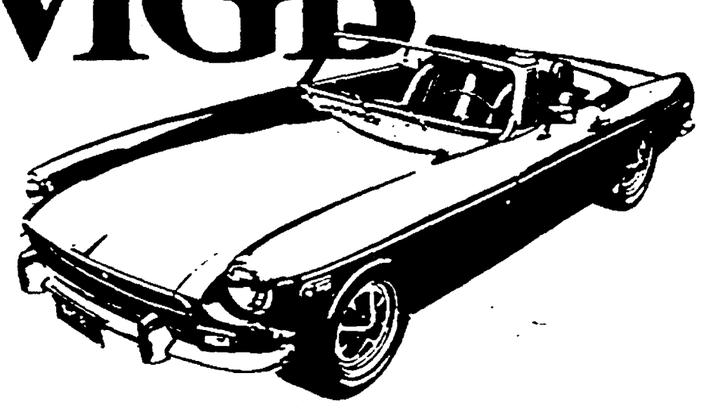

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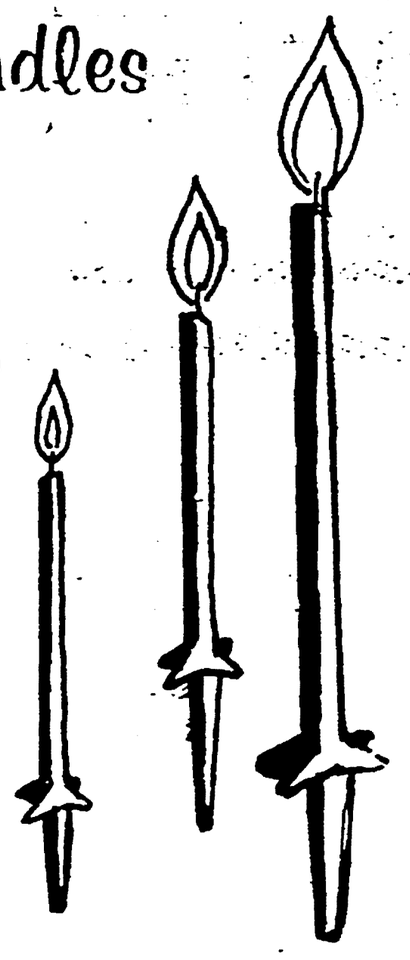



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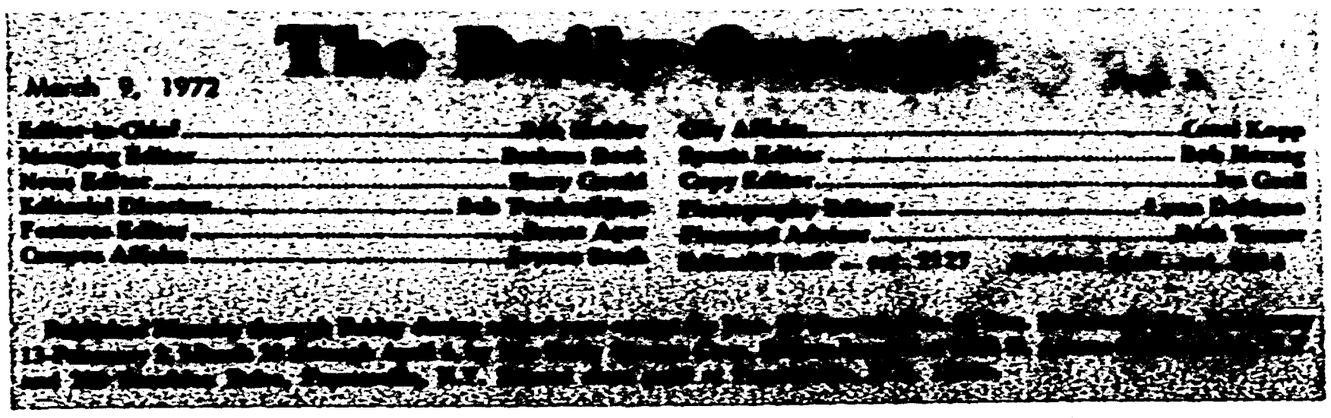
March 9, 1972

An Apology

You may have noticed that the **Daily Orange** is missing a few pages today. We apologize for that. Unfortunately, we had quite a few difficulties with the typesetting equipment at the plant and were forced to reduce the paper to four pages and drastically cut the features, editorials, sports and advertising, and omit Here There and Everywhere entirely. We will try to make up for it in tomorrow's paper.

In any event, the critical news stories were not cut at all, and the events of last night's plenary are reported in full. (as late as three in the morning, in fact.)

Thank you for bearing with us.

The afternoon session . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Tony Nixon of the coalition talked about the matter of co-op relocation and the broader issue of tactics after Doug York ran through a list of grievances including the re-instatement of Roesch, Smithers and Davis; equal pay for men and women employes and a commitment on the future of the Nonviolence Studies (NVS) program. Nixon told the assemblage "Eggers is in Florida, Brady's out to lunch, Prucha doesn't want to meet with us, Willie is in Pittsburgh and Stanicki is unavailable. Our work is of criticism; for once people want to be together. People just might wake up."

After Jim Marti, NVS coordinator, proposed that the group break into workshops to plan "nonviolent but very demonstrative shows of protest" such as writing letters to prospective freshmen informing them of the precarious state of "academically innovative programs such as NVS" and enlisting their support, Joe Clore introduced a series of proposals for the plenary to consider regarding black and Puerto Rican concerns. His points included the creation of a Puerto Rican studies program, more black and Puerto Rican admissions, the creation of a Puerto Rican co-op and a university statement in support of Angela Davis.

Akshay Talwar, a resident advisor involved in the effort to equalize the stipends for men and women room - board - tuition RA's, publicly called for the university's Affirmative Action Committee to grant him and his colleagues a guarantee against punitive action for their lobbying efforts.

Helliker ended the meeting after the group decided to meet again at 8 o'clock to confront Stanicki, Brady, Prucha and Willie with their grievances. Stanicki and Prucha said they would come; Brady and Willie were unavailable.

Grad students and PIRG

Graduate students will vote on support of a Central New York Public Interest Research Group March 16-21, it was announced today.

Ballots will be distributed by the Graduate Student Organization to each departmental office. All graduate students have been invited to a discussion of graduate student participation on Tuesday, March 14, at 7 p.m. in 202 Physics building.

All letters to the editor and opinion editorials must be type-written, double spaced, and signed. Letters should not exceed 300 words and editorial articles should not exceed 750 words. Both letters and columns must be mailed or delivered to the Daily Orange, 1101 East Adams.

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STUDIO ART —— Six weeks of study with Syracuse University's School of Art in Florence. Students live in private homes or pensione, taking two courses for six graduate or undergraduate credits.

PSYCHOLOGY —— Four weeks in Florence for students interested in child behavior and related theories. One three-credit (graduate or undergraduate) course, "Cognitive Development During the Preschool Years: Cross Cultural Variations," with field trips to local preschool programs in Florence. Students live in pensione or in private homes.

THE NETHERLANDS (Amsterdam)

EDUCATION —— A four-week seminar in Amsterdam with Syracuse University's School of Education. One four-credit (graduate or undergraduate) course entitled "International Dimensions of Human Relations." Residence is in a small hotel.

LAW —— Five weeks in Amsterdam with Syracuse University's College of Law. A four-credit graduate course, International Comparative Law and Social Process," includes participation by local Dutch officials, lawyers, journalists and other professionals. Residence is in a small hotel.

JOURNALISM —— A three week, three-credit seminar for high school journalism teachers (undergraduate or graduate credit) entitled "A New Perspective on Reporting & Newsprinting: The Process & Skills." Residence is in a small hotel.

SCHOOL PRESS INSTITUTE —— A three week program designed for high school journalists. Emphasis on reporting & newsprinting. Program includes three days in Paris. Residence is in a small hotel.

GERMANY (Munich)

PHOTOGRAPHY —— Five weeks in Munich with Syracuse University's School of Journalism, Department of Photography. Six graduate or undergraduate credits earned in two courses taught in cooperation with the Agfa-Gevaert Technikum, with a one-week field trip to Nordlingen, Bavaria. Residence in a Hotel-Pension.

SWITZERLAND (Vevey)

MUSIC ——Six weeks enrolled at Syracuse University's **Ecole Hindemith** in French-speaking Vevey on Lake Geneva. Six credits (undergraduate or graduate) earned in Music History, Theory, or Individual Instruction. Residence in a small hotel on the lake. Audition or tape required.

EAST AFRICA

AFRICAN SEMINAR FOR TEACHERS —— Syracuse University's East African Studies Program offers four weeks of resident study in Nairobi, two weeks study tour within East Africa, and one week of independent work. Six hours of graduate credit.

MEXICO (Puebla)

ART ——Five weeks of study in Puebla with the Syracuse School of Art. Six credits (undergraduate or graduate) earned in Nature Drawing, Drawing Research Problems, or Art History and Research.

JAPAN

ENVIRONMENTAL ARTS —— Seven weeks in Japan studying the decorative and applied arts. Three or six credits (undergraduate or graduate), extended homestay with a Japanese family.

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Plenary calls for referendum Wednesday; asks administration to act on grievances

Afternoon

Confrontation at Hendricks Chapel

By BOB TEMBECKJIAN

Approximately 800 people attended the campus-wide plenary session called for yesterday afternoon by the March 6 Coalition and decided to "demand" the presence of Vice Chancellors Brady and Prucha and Vice Presidents Stanicki and Willie at a second meeting to be held later in the day. (Chancellor Eggers is out of town).

Student Association President John Helliker, the coalition's elected spokesman, opened the session with a description of the circumstances that had led to the coalition's creation and which precipitated the afternoon plenary. When the various candidates for SA president and comptroller spoke at Haven dining hall and later the Haven lounge on Monday night, Helliker said, they were asked whether they would be willing to suspend their campaigns and act together on redressing a series of grievances ranging from the dismissal of Joseph Roesch to the relocation of co-ops. All of them agreed, and although Roger Grossman later withdrew his support from the others, the candidates, plus a nucleus of forty students, formed the March 6 Coalition and named the incumbent SA president as its spokesman.

Helliker went on to comment on his own attempts at working with the administration. "People have thought of me as a quiet, moderate person," he said, "but my own personal views and values have changed because of what I've seen go on in the university administration." He said the main purpose of the afternoon plenary was "to find out what the students want to do on these issues."



John Helliker

Helliker was followed by a series of speakers who specifically outlined the issues that the coalition had drawn up the day before when it gathered at Jabberwocky.

(Continued on Page 3)

The campus-wide plenary session held last night in Hendricks Chapel to confront the university administration on issues ranging from the Roesch case to co-op housing, ended with a call to postpone until Wed. the campus election scheduled for Monday, at which time the whole host of issues will be put up for vote in a general referendum. Those issues which are passed by the student body will then be presented to the central administration for action.

The more than 1,000 people at Hendricks decided that if no action is forthcoming on those issues, they will call for a general university-wide strike, which they hope will include staff as well as faculty.

A group of students from the March 6 Coalition has the consent of the Hendricks body to formulate the questions that will be on the referendum. Those proposals will be drawn up some time this afternoon.

The Elections Commission has yet to decide on the constitutional and procedural difficulties involved in changing the date of the election.

The session began with a question and answer period in which students raised grievances. and sought answers from the four central administrators who were in attendance.

Representing the administration were Vice Chancellor for Administrative Operations, Ronald W. Brady, Vice President for Student Residential Life, M. Jane Stanicki and newly appointed Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, John J. Prucha.

The first of a numerous list of grievances was brought up by the present SA Comptroller David Carbonell. He asked Stanicki if she was prepared to find a new site for the co-ops which are designated for destruction to make room for the new Student Union Building

Stanicki responded by explaining that her office has been looking for several weeks, but has not yet been able to find a suitable location for the co-ops.

When Carbonell asked for a committment to definite re-location of the co-ops, Brady said "if there's a possible location, we'll find it, and I'll let you know in the next few weeks."

Next to take the stand against the administration was Akshay Talwar, a resident advisor who questioned Stanicki on charges of wage discrimination between male and female resident advisors. (See complete story in front page side-bar.)

Concerning Talwar's request for a guarantee that no punitive action will be taken against petitioning RA's, Brady said, "the guarantee is in the form of a hearing that would listen to your case. If punitive retribution had been taken against you, the subcommittee would act upon it."

Sensing that his guarantee had been given and documented, Talwar stepped down and allowed UJB justice Mark Cerel to question Stanicki on the issue of squatter rights.

Cerel suggested that students be given the right to determine their own living conditions," by "referendum or some other device." Stanicki, however, insisted that the student body was represented in this matter by the students who served on the Ad-hoc Committee on Housing.

Cerel replied, "I am not sure they represent my interests," because the students did not elect the representatives to this committee.

A list of grievances was presented by a representative of the Afro-American Society, who charged the central administration with actions of overt racism. The issues as outlined by the student representative included:

1. The refusal of the administration to consider the recommendation by eight organizations of minority students of Dr. Robert S. Pritchard to the position of Assistant Chancellor for Minority Affairs.

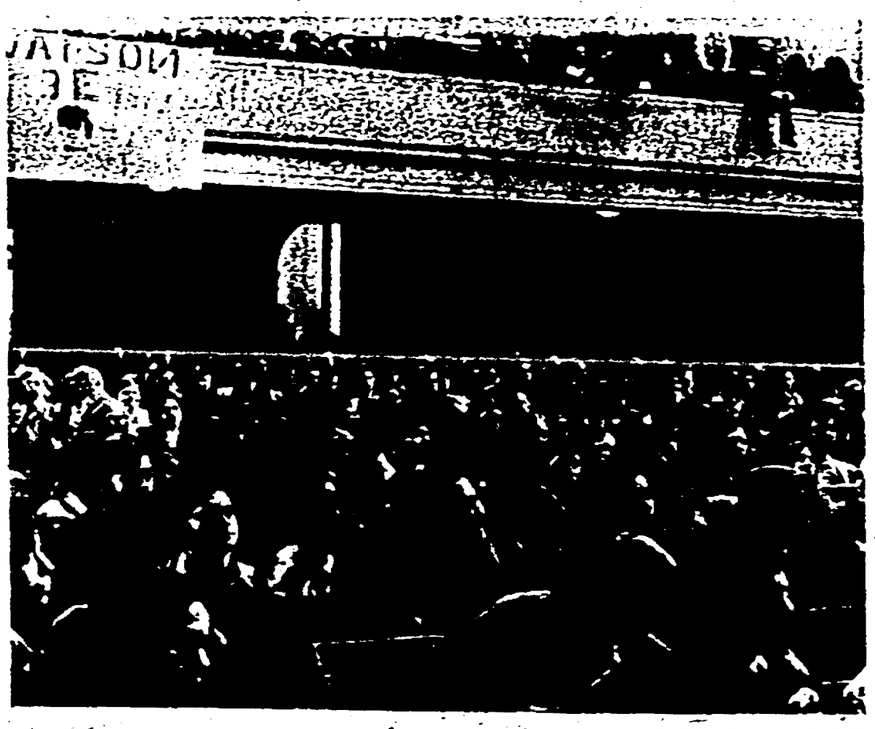
2. The administration's refusal to appoint Dr. Manet Fowler as Assistant Professor of the Afro-American Studies Program.

3. The administration's refusal to acknowledge the recommendation by black faculty members to continue Dr. George Bunch as director of the Afro-American Studies Program.

4. The administration's refusal to compensate Dr. Bunch for the services he contributed to the program after his contract with the university was terminated.

Dean Stanicki was again questioned when Bill Lefkowitz, an RA in Flint, asked why several RA's who were taking more than

(Continued on Page 2)



(Page 1 photos by Jeff Blumenfeld)

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(Continued from page 1)

the limit of nine credit hours per semester were not fired by the university, yet four other RA's were.

Stanicki replied that the information leading to the dismissal of the four RA's was in a confidential file that could not be released to the public. She added that some RA's were given special permission to exceed the limit of credit hours.

Daily Orange Editorial Director Bob Tembeckjian brought up the topic of accountability and asked why the students had to find it necessary to question the English Department on the Roesch dismissal and Dean Freundlich on his "of no consequence" remark regarding student opinion in the Roesch case. Prucha responded that he had only read about Freundlich's statement in the Daily Orange and did not know from him whether or not he had made it.

Tembeckjian then asked Stanicki why the dismissal of the four RA's had not been brought before an advisory council prior to the decision, and she responded that it was basically an internal matter for the Office of Residential Life.

Kathy Schoonmaker received the strongest ovation of the meeting when she confronted Dean Stanicki with the question, "Are you going to listen to the opinions of the students? Is this our university or your university?" She concluded, "If we hold a referendum, will you heed the student opinion?"

Dean Stanicki replied, "that's an unanswerable question."

RA Talwar voices frustration . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

exists an aura of intimidation in the Office of Residential Life."

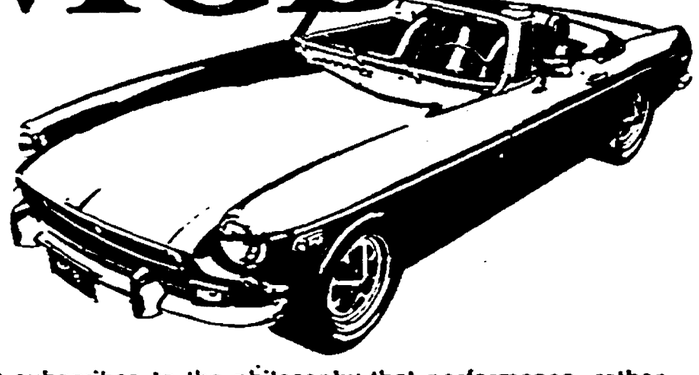
He explained that this situation has been caused by the recent dismissal of four resident advisors on "shaky and insufficient" grounds, in addition to his suspicion of a letter Stanicki wrote to Lord, "where she has made unbusinesslike and uncalled-for remarks concerning the relationship between one of the petitioners and his immediate superiors (residence hall director)."

Also in Talwar's letter are indictments of Stanicki's actions in the case. He claims that her "prior knowledge of the facts as well as her refusal to reverse her decision after the situation was brought to her attention by the petitioners, "reveals the conscious effort of her involvement in what can only be termed 'blatant discrimination.'"

Talwar emphasized that his reason for publicizing this was, "we now feel that the Syracuse University community should be made aware of the manner in which our case has been dealt with."

He explained that the $100 pay difference is not really important anymore, "it's now a matter of principle."

MGB



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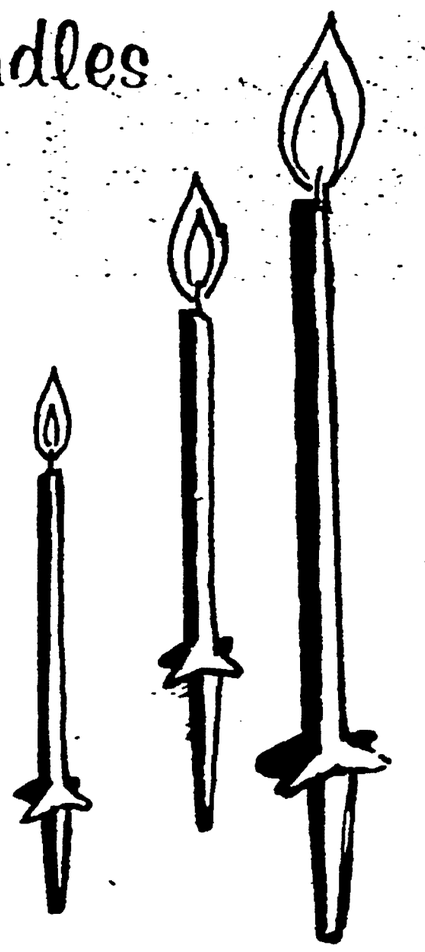

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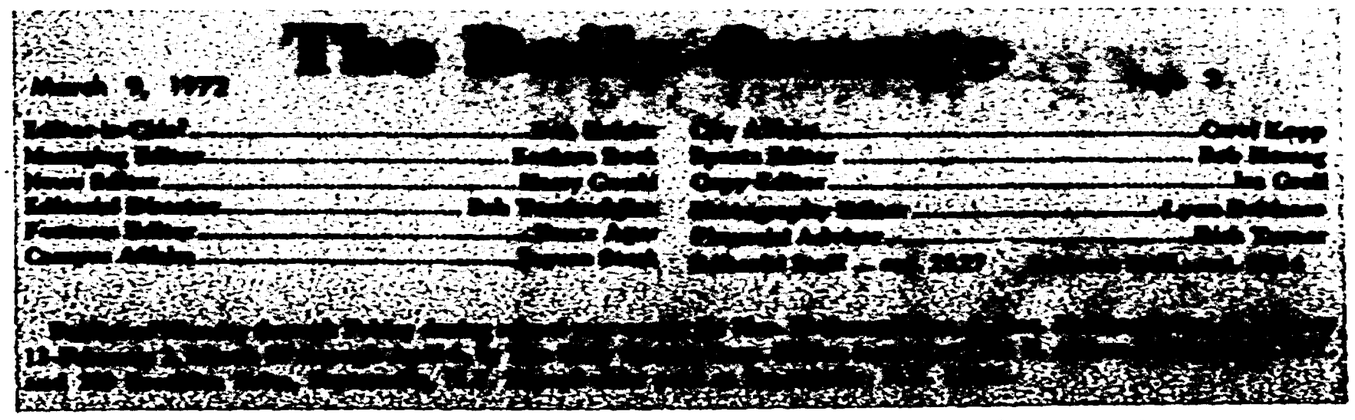

An Apology

You may have noticed that the **Daily Orange** is missing a few pages today. We apologize for that. Unfortunately, we had quite a few difficulties with the typesetting equipment at the plant and were forced to reduce the paper to four pages and drastically cut the features, editorials, sports and advertising, and omit Here There and Everywhere entirely. We will try to make up for it in tomorrow's paper.

In any event, the critical news stories were not cut at all, and the events of last night's plenary are reported in full (as late as three in the morning, in fact.)

Thank you for bearing with us.

The afternoon session . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Tony Nixon of the coalition talked about the matter of co-op relocation and the broader issue of tactics after Doug York ran through a list of grievances including the re-instatement of Roesch, Smithers and Davis; equal pay for men and women employes and a commitment on the future of the Nonviolence Studies (NVS) program. Nixon told the assemblage "Eggers is in Florida, Brady's out to lunch, Prucha doesn't want to meet with us, Willie is in Pittsburgh and Stanicki is unavailable. Our work is of criticism; for once people want to be together. People just might wake up."

After Jim Marti, NVS coordinator, proposed that the group break into workshops to plan "nonviolent but very demonstrative shows of protest" such as writing letters to prospective freshmen informing them of the precarious state of "academically innovative programs such as NVS" and enlisting their support, Joe Clore introduced a series of proposals for the plenary to consider regarding black and Puerto Rican concerns. His points included the creation of a Puerto Rican studies program, more black and Puerto Rican admissions, the creation of a Puerto Rican co-op and a university statement in support of Angela Davis.

Akshay Talwar, a resident advisor involved in the effort to equalize the stipends for men and women room - board - tuition RA's, publicly called for the university's Affirmative Action Committee to grant him and his colleagues a guarantee against punitive action for their lobbying efforts.

Helliker ended the meeting after the group decided to meet again at 8 o'clock to confront Stanicki, Brady, Prucha and Willie with their grievances. Stanicki and Prucha said they would come; Brady and Willie were unavailable.

Grad students and PIRG

Graduate students will vote on support of a Central New York Public Interest Research Group March 16-21, it was announced today.

Ballots will be distributed by the Graduate Student Organization to each departmental office. All graduate students have been invited to a discussion of graduate student participation on Tuesday, March 14, at 7 p.m. in 202 Physics building.

All letters to the editor and opinion editorials must be type-written, double spaced, and signed. Letters should not exceed 300 words and editorial articles should not exceed 750 words. Both letters and columns must be mailed or delivered to the Daily Orange, 1101 East Adams.

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PSYCHOLOGY —— Four weeks in Florence for students interested in child behavior and related theories. One three-credit (graduate or undergraduate) course, "Cognitive Development During the Preschool Years: Cross Cultural Variations," with field trips to local preschool programs in Florence. Students live in pensione or in private homes.

THE NETHERLANDS (Amsterdam)

EDUCATION —— A four-week seminar in Amsterdam with Syracuse University's School of Education. One four-credit (graduate or undergraduate) course entitled "International Dimensions of Human Relations." Residence is in a small hotel.

LAW —— Five weeks in Amsterdam with Syracuse University's College of Law. A four-credit graduate course, International Comparative Law and Social Process," includes participation by local Dutch officials, lawyers, journalists and other professionals. Residence is in a small hotel.

JOURNALISM —— A three week, three-credit seminar for high school journalism teachers (undergraduate or graduate credit) entitled "A New Perspective on Reporting & Newsprinting: The Process & Skills." Residence is in a small hotel.

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The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 56 | Syracuse, New York, Friday, March 10, 1972 | 10 Cents

Suspended campaigns encounter opposition

By MICHAEL KELLY

The Election Commission's decision to suspend campaigning for Student Association offices has resulted in opposition from at least two of the candidates for president and comptroller.

Presidential candidate Roger Grossman explained Wednesday that he originally suspended his campaign at Monday night's meeting in Haven Hall "to talk (to administrators) as a group." However, Grossman decided to end his committment to the March 6th Coalition because he "disagrees with their tactics."

Grossman, who "objects to making demands" on administrators and believes in "asking for explanations and talking," interpreted the coalition's goals as leading to a "forceful violent demonstration."

According to the junior from Norwood, Mass. "the leaders of the March 6th Coalition aren't accepting the fact that the administration may not have the capability at this time to grant all the demands." He adds the administration must consider the economic situation of the university.

Grossman contends that the lack of information from the administration on such issues as the dismissal of Joseph Roesch from the English faculty can be attributed to an administrative withholding of information and a lack of effort on the part of the campus press to acquire that information.

In attempting to "understand administrators and represent students", Grossman notes that he has privately talked to Vice Chancellor John Prucha, Vice President for Student Affairs M. Jane Stanicki, and Vice President for Admissions and Records Harry W. Peter.

While agreeing with a confrontation with administrators, Comptroller candidate Ty Duhamel disagrees with the suspension of the election.

Duhamel, who proposes that the candidates "reach the students" with these issues and continue the campaign, said Wednesday "if the elections are not held the students are going to loose respect for Student Association."

According to Duhamel, "the candidates should inform the students of the issues rather than tell them what the tactics should be."

Earlier in the week, Duhamel proposed a "Unity Action Coalition" in which each candidate, while continuing his campaign, would pledge to join with the new SA president to solve the issues after the election. In this way, he adds, candidates prove how concerned they are by continuing the campaign and at the same time inform the students.

Although Duhamel feels that Wednesday's meeting with administrators was "excellent for communication," he also contends that election exposure has shifted to a small number of candidates.

Coalition works on ballot; referendum set for Wednesday

By HARRY GOULD

On Wednesday, students will be asked to vote YES or NO on a series of questions dealing with issues ranging from re-instatement of Dr. Roesch to co-op housing, as part of a campus-wide referendum.

About 17 separate questions will appear on the slate. Those questions that pass will be presented to the Administration for action. A partial list of the questions is found on page 10.

The questions were formulated yesterday afternoon in a public meeting conducted by members of the March 6 Coalition and a loose confederation of students. A core set of ten issues were approved by the voice vote of the approximately 70 people in attendance.

In addition to the ten questions approved, other additional questions were solicited and approved by vote. These additional issues run the gamut from demands for ending all military research to open admissions for veterans.

These other questions are also listed on page 10.

Election Confusion

The Wednesday referendum on these issues is not to be confused with the other campus referendum dealing with the mandatory student fee, or with Student Association elections.

Elections for SA president AND the referendum on the mandatory student fee will be held on Monday. A runoff election for the two remaining candidates will be held the following Wednesday.

In addition, Elections Commission Chairman Thomas Whittle said that the moratorium on election campaigning would be lifted today at noon.

The new campus referendum dealing with the main issues before the campus will conincide with the runoff election on Wednesday.

The plan for a referendum on these issues came out of Thursday night's plenary session in Hendricks Chapel where the barometer of student opinion was determined in the selection of issues.

Tentative plans call for presentation of the referendum results to the Administration. If the Administration should fail to act on the demands,

(Continued on Page 10)



Akshay Talwar addressing administrators and students at Wednesday night's mass meeting. (Photo by Jeff Blumenfeld).

Students support NVS

The preliminary results of a survey, made by concerned students through the Syracuse University Psychological Research Center indicate support for the continuation of the Non-Violent Studies program on campus.

The survey questionnaires were distributed March 1 to the majority of dormitories on campus. Of 5,000 copies passed out under room doors, 935 were completed and returned. The students conducting the survey were told that many students did not respond because of their unfamiliarity with the course.

A definite need for a non-violent voice in today's education process was felt by 74 per cent of the students answering the survey, and 67 per cent believed that a non-violent studies program generated hope for peaceful change within the existing systems.

Less than one quarter of the questionnaires were submitted by people who had participated in the NVS course. About 40 per cent said they were familiar with the program and 34 per cent had no previous knowledge of the course.

A very large percentage of the students favored the structure of Non-violent studies which makes use of lectures and workshops led by knowledgeable peers, community leaders, and professors. Only 15 per cent said they didn't think NVS was academically beneficial, and just 7 per cent could see no place for the program at Syracuse.

If there were an expansion of NVS to a full department, over one fourth of the survey sample would consider making it their major. More than a third expressed a willingness to take the

(Continued on Page 10)

Women in conference

By Joan Weadock

The National Women's Political Caucus has launched a nation-wide campaign to promote the participation of women in politics.

Lillian Reiner, Audrey Waldman and Beatraice Krupkin, members of the group's Onondaga County chapter, described the caucus' New York State organizational meeting, held in Albany, March 4 and 5, during a press conference Thursday at the Hotel Syracuse.

At the Albany meeting, Reiner, Waldman, and Norberta Krupczak were named to the state interim coordinating committee which will help local caucuses to organize.

The Onondaga County branch has planned a conference March 18 at LeMoyne College with speakers and workshops to educate women in the theory and practice of politics.

The caucus, a non-partisan organization, encourages women to run for public office, but do not endorse specific candidates. They hope that through their efforts, women will be acquainted with political techniques so that they may take an active role within the established party system.

Krupkin said, "We want to see the women who have been the doorbell ringers and envelope stuffers get into the smoke-filled rooms and the real politicking."

Achieving equal representation for women on delegations to political conventions is one issue of particular interest to the organization at this time. The caucus representatives said that state Democrats have already agreed to equal membership for men and women, but that the Republicans have made no statement.

(Continued on Page 10)

Faculty says 'no new hearing' on Roesch; students call boycott

By BRUCE G. APAR

In a statement issued late yesterday afternoon, the 15 members of the Tenured English Faculty officially declared that they have no intention whatsoever of reopening the case regarding the tenure of Dr. Joseph Roesch. (The full text of the statement appears on page 3 of today's paper).

Roesch, with the support of some 2000 students, has been seeking to reverse the decision of the tenured faculty of the English Department, to 'terminate his professorial appointment as of the close of this 1971-1972 school year.'

Student Association Academics Chairman Tom Whittle organized a concerted effort in behalf of the professor, and proved successful in securing almost 2000 signatures on a petition requesting the English Department to reconsider Roesch's case. This lest of names was submitted to Dr. Walter Sutton, Chairman of the Department, as proof of the students' high regard for Dr. Roesch as a teacher.

Dr. Sutton confirmed that the opinion of students was valued highly, but Whittle told the Daily Orange he felt, "If they really believed that, they would have reinstated him."

Whittle met with Sutton and three other representatives of the tenured faculty, Randall Brune, Arthur Hoffman and George Elliot, at an informal session yesterday, just minutes after they had met with Roesch, and informed him of this final decision. Whittle was given three copies of the dittoed sheet, and proceeded to attack and dissemble every point made in it, asking for further elaboration and explanation on their reasons for dismissal.

(Continued on Page 8)

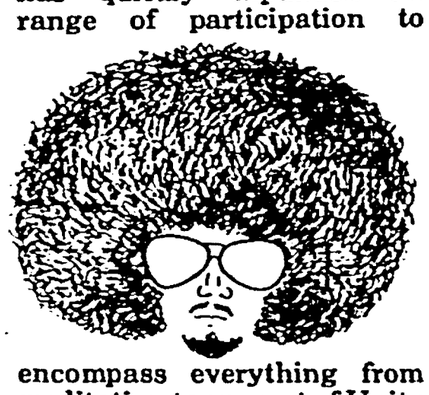
The SA Presidential Candidates' Programs

Weinstein

I am Larry Weinstein, candidate for 1a President. Although I have taken positive stands on every major issue of this election; I have been labeled the "Fun Campus" candidate.

Read my points of view, and you decide who you want as SA President....

1. NVS, non-violent studies, is perhaps the most meaningful and relevant program offered on this campus. It came out of the student strike of '70 and has quickly expanded its range of participation to



encompass everything from meditation to support of Unity Acres. Jim Marti (coordinator of NVS who was given six months notice by the administration) proposed the creation of a separate NVS department in the college of arts & sciences. However, the administration wants to see NVS discontinued.

I support the continuation of NVS on this campus. I feel the magnitude and intensity of the NVS program is too valuable to forfeit on this campus.

2. I am for the abolition of salaries to SA officials, I support the mandatory student fee and urge that you vote to retain it. Without the student fee, there is no student organization and no student voice.

3. SU has been an apathetic campus. I would like to see students participating in SA and other groups that benefit the student body as a whole. To get students involved I propose my "fun campus" plan. I want SA to implement a break even student affairs program (not to cost SA anything) that would be well planned and organized to break even. It has been done on other campuses and involved cultural exhibits and rock concerts. I would really like to see concerts at Manley. This is an easily realistic program that I feel is necessary to SU.

4. In days when tuition is skyrocketing and SU college of arts sciences is falling drastically as an esteemed institution, why is the administration firing members of its faculty on grounds that most people regard as indiscriminate? Today's high school graduates increasingly are looking for liberal institutions. They have friends who are already in colleges. How does the administration plan to increase its enrollment if it is known for bouncing liberal and effective educators?

I propose that students be included on faculty tenure committees. Students know more about the effectiveness of faculty than anyone else, therefore they should have a say when it comes to a matter of faculty tenure.

If the administration wanted to shake up faculty who weren't performing properly, let them look at the advisors who semi-annually are hard to locate, let alone give advice.

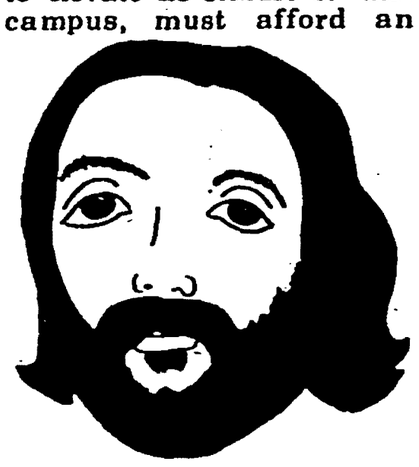
(Continued on Page 4)

Stenger

Having spent some time working in SA, I've discovered that the problem with Student Association is cyclic in nature. People don't get involved in SA because, it is claimed, SA never does anything. And the fact is that SA can't do much because people don't get involved in it.

It should be evident that anyone who wishes to become Student Association President must address himself to that problem first. Until this cycle is broken (or at least altered) SA cannot function towards any substantial end. It is futile to be running on a platform promising solely academic and social reforms on this campus when the mechanism for effecting such change simply does not exist.

In the study of political science, there is one maxim that rings true. This maxim states that, in a free society, the popular support for a specific governance system or regime is directly related to the strength of the feeling that the individuals ruled by it have the opportunity to influence its actions. Taking this into consideration, it is possible to conclude that SA, if it wishes to elevate its stature on this campus, must afford an



opportunity for the exercise of personal influence to a greater number of students.

Towards this end, some individuals have suggested such solutions as SA newsletters and a student opinion poll. These ideas are not bad ones, but they are insufficient cures for Student Association's illness. I believe they are insufficient because, they do not adequately expand the range of influence opportunities available and they do not present any additional motivation for participation other than their existence.

This "additional motivation," I believe, will come from changing the nature of SA's functioning from an impersonal level to a personal one. The President is in the best position to facilitate that change, and, if elected, I would try to change the impersonal nature of SA while offering more "influence opportunities."

On a general level, I propose that the President make himself more accessible to the public. As President, I would take a large portion of my meals in the main dining halls. What better way of finding out what concerns the students on this campus, than to eat and talk with them?

The idea of eating in dining halls is just an example of the many ways the President can open up influence opportunities on a personal level. I'm sure that people would much rather be asked their opinions by their President than by a computer coded questionaire. And I'm also sure that people will relate

(Continued on Page 4)

Olney

It is the intention of my candidacy and my campaign to begin a rebuilding program for Student Association. It is my opinion that the failures of SA are the cause of the lack of interest on this campus. Student Association, which should be the central working unit for students on this campus has not functioned as such. It has become mocked and distrusted. It has become exactly what the administration wants it to become, incapable of working for student interests.

I hope to build a stronger SA by building a stronger foundation. A respectful, potentially useful foundation by student participation.

My plan is in two major areas;

1) academic reform and innovation

2) extending student influence in university affairs.

My plan for academics would include a STUDENT ASSOCIATION STUDIES PROGRAM (SAS). SAS would be an independent study program of courses for experience credit, (1-3 credits). It will entail research, investigation and recommendations in areas important to the functioning of Student Association. It would be open to anyone enrolled in the university and hopefully extended to the outside community of Syracuse. The workshops, 12 at least, would be in these major areas;

1) University affairs-housing, academics, curriculum

2) Existing bodies-Assembly, Senate, Dorm Affairs, UJB, Finance Boards, Elections Committee, Campus Conveniences.

3) Establishment of a Student Opinion Poll to measure student feelings inside and outside the university.

4) A possible University Union-SA series of courses.

There are many other possibilities depending upon student interest and involvement.



The future of academics on this campus can be predicted by the fate of NONVIOLENCE STUDIES (NVS). Having worked on the board to develop a department and seeing the department being slowed without a valid reason I have resolved to extend every effort to have the NVS department established by January and Jim Marti, the only man capable of running it, reinstated by then.

There are several other specific ideas I have to make this a more involved and educated campus.

COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER - A newsletter direct from SA to the student telling exactly what SA is doing for you.

(Continued on Page 4)

Grossman

Leadership, that is the essential ingredient for a progressive SA Leadership is what SA lacked this year, and what I will provide when elected SA President. The invisibility of John Helliker, the absence of communication between the President and the constituency is staggering and incomprehensible. SA cannot take strides forward without the support, the voice, and the opinions of the students it represents. I intend to inform, and to be informed by, the campus. I will attend meetings of Dorm Affairs, Residence Hall Councils, University Senate, and of course Student Assembly, and will communicate constantly with the heads of UU and with Administration sources. I will hold at least twice-weekly news conferences to which all members of the press, the DO, Record, New Times, Sun, city papers, WAER, and the public are invited. There will be set hours each day when I will be available to anyone.

The structure of SA appears to me to be sound and simple. The lines for communication and progress exist. It is the job of the SA President to use them. I also wish to see a study



undertaken, like the present study of Residence Halls (EDU 470), to compare our SA to others for constructive criticism.

The structure of SU however, could be improved. The Senate, with several of my opponents in it, failed to do this by establishing the Advisory Councils. They should be reformed to provide a voting voice for students, faculty, and administrators, equally.

In the area of Academics, I am in the selected studies program, and as such, I recognize the need for greater freedom in the creation of a degree program. I would like to see the lowering of requirements in Arts and Sciences to 4 of 6, 3 of 4, to allow the selection of electives in the underclass years. I would like to see an even greater proliferation of mini-courses; more new courses with different formats, as are being tried in history and political science, especially in English and Fine Arts. The presence of students at faculty meetings, and on tenure committees exists in some departments. It should exist in all departments in the university. NVS has proven to be the focus for a new and vital program for academic experimentation. While it has been experimental, it should be a permanent forum for change, periodically reviewed to eliminate those sections which fail to achieve a meaningful goal. I would also like to see experience credit expanded further to allow for credit for participation in many activities, including SA, when significant interest and work

(Continued on Page 4)

Cutler

This past year, Student Association has been an invisible organization on campus. Its effects have hardly been measurable. Student Association has the resources and facilities to make this campus into an academically and culturally alive body. With proper organizational efforts put forth by SA, some of the administration's activities that annoy or befuddle us, the



students, can be rectified. There is little reason for us to idly accept the decrees handed down from such personages as M. Jane Stanicki and others.

I am seeking office as a result of seeing less and less student participation at this school during the past three years. I can honestly say that the sole purpose of SA this year has been to distribute our student fees to campus organizations. I'd like to project and say that I will be a small part of turning this trend, of less student participation, around and let students' wishes once again be respected.

In order to achieve this I propose to have a weekly column in one of the campus newspapers to not only announce meetings during the following week but also to explain their significance and importance. As a result, hopefully more people will become involved in issues that directly effect them. Perhaps even a short two-way radio show on WAER could alleviate some of the guessing and rumors this campus is plagued with. Communccation of ideas and events is absolutely crucial for effective participation by as many as possible.

This year students have practically accepted the possible disappearance of Nonviolence Studies. To look at it practically, a money making operation such as this is necessary for this private institution's future. To look at the courses from a more reasonable perspective would show that literally hundreds of students have enjoyed these courses. Hopfully Jim Marti's dismissal is not to be equated with the end of NVS. It has become a part of SU that should not be dispensed with.

Although shared by less people than NVS, the co-ops are an interesting and varied part of Syracuse's alternatives. The three doomed co-ops must be given new locations.

Women on this campus have been ignored long enough. Rather than to abolish men's squatters' rights, the Office of Residential Life might have established them for women. When men's sports lose $800,000 a year, it is inconceivable that the university can't manage to finance the few women's varsity sports at an

(Continued on Page 4)

The Daily Orange

March 10, 1972 Page 3

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Editorial Staff ... ext. 2127 Business Staff ... ext. 2314

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About the Candidates

On Monday elections will be held for Student Association president and comptroller, student assemblymen-at-large and student representatives to the University Senate. Also on the ballot will be the questions concerning the Public Interest Research Group and the student fee.

Although some of the candidates for office have suspended their campaigns to participate in the March 6 Coalition activities, all of their names will appear on the ballot.

The statements opposite this page were written by the presidential candidates before the March 6 Coalition had its beginings. But because all the names will be on the ballot, the Daily Orange decided to run them in today's issue. We will try to have statements by the comptroller candidates in Monday's paper, but space limitations being what they are, we cannot guarantee they will be run.

The Coalition Continues

Something exciting is happening on campus. For the first time in a long time there is energy, there is movement, there is commitment on the part of a large group of people to redirect the course that Syracuse University is on, and it is happening now.

The very serious discontents with general atmosphere of the university — discontents that had largely been beneath the surface but are now being blown wide open — concern not only the students but the faculty and staff as well.

At the meeting Wednesday night of the March 6 Coalition, which has now been augmented by more than a thousand students, we saw in public what we have known to be true of a private we are largely kept out of: that the university administration is unwilling to make commitments on the most pressing and basic student concerns.

Vice Chancellor Brady, asked by Student Association comptroller David Carbonell whether or not he would make the commitment of actively looking for units with which to relocate the co-ops that are scheduled for demolition at the end of the year, did not make that commitment.

Vice President Stanicki, when asked about the four resident advisors recently dismissed for taking extra-credit hours, she said they were fired because they had violated the rules of their contract. When asked why these four in particular were dismissed while others who take more than the prescribed number of credits were not, she said "there are exceptions to rules in some circumstances."

How much more blatant is indiscriminate action going to become? Some were fired, others were not; the rules were bent for some and strictly applied for others.

The proposal of the plenary to include in referenda the questions on housing, Roesch, Smithers, Women's Studies, advisory councils and all the rest, is as good a way of gauging the campus opinion as any we are likely to arrive at. It is also a realistic way to measure once and for all the question of a soporific campus. If few people show up to vote, the legitimacy of a coalition which claims to act for the betterment of the university will be jeopardized. Yet it is perhaps their feeling that a campus which musters a poor turnout on issues as pressing and in times as exciting as these is not worth trying to save.

In any event, the March 6 Coalition has brought an activity that had, up to now, been dormant this year, and it has done so in a responsible way that cannot be pointed out by the administration as too violent and militant to be treated with respect. The question and answer session at Hendricks two nights ago was, despite the glaring lack of answers and commitments by the administrators, very decorous and very reasonable. The questions and attitudes expressed by the students were clear, restrained and fair. Black and Puerto Rican students joined with white students in together pursuing questions that concern each group individually but which collectively create the atmosphere at Syracuse University and so affects each individual student.

In bringing a large group of people together, then, the March 6 Coalition has made considerable headway. This is a campus at which there is often unity in dissent, often a unity in negative feeling toward the way things are administratively operated, but there has been very little positive direction given to any of it until now. Now there is a solid base of people working toward making their views, grievances and suggestions known. There is a referendum which will allow all to see just where student opinion toward the university is. And there is movement. There is movement which might not wait until Wednesday's referendum because, even now, as the Coalition carefully plans peaceful, constructive ways to make its viewpoints count, events not in their control indicate there is yet little change in the way their own university regards them . . .

Roesch

. . . Joseph Roesch's case will not be re-opened by the English Department. As reported in today's Daily Orange the tenured English faculty has decided not to reconsider its decision to dismiss him and therefore not consider the massive outpouring of concern expressed in his behalf by the students of this university.

How they could have made such a decision, particularly at such a time of high energy is not understandable.

Joseph Roesch is en excellent teacher. How many times must it be said?

Joseph Roesch is admired by his students, both undergraduate, foreign exchange, graduate and adult. There have been supportive efforts on his behalf from freshman English students to adult University College students. How many times must it be said?

More than two thousand names have been signed to a petition calling for his reinstatement. How many times must that be said?

None of the tenured faculty that voted to retain the dismissal decision has ever sat in on one of Roesch's classes. How can they, then, in good conscience, vote to dismiss a man on whose behalf two thousand people who can't get enough exposure to his classes are fighting but who have apparently been neglected?

A picket line is planned for this morning around the Hall of Languages, where students supporting Roesch hope to convince even more people of his commitment to their education. They also plan to attend the classes of the eight who voted against re-opening the case to ask them why they voted as they did and to try one more time to convince them to reconsider.

If the momentum generated by tomorrow's action carries over and leads to a decent electoral turnout next week, we are likely to see not only the physical disenchantment of this university's direction as represented by the pickets, we are also likely to see a vote which amounts to one of poor confidence in the central administration. Where it all will go from there is unclear, yet what is clear is that all of it, or a great deal of it, could have been avoided had the administration been more open and compassionate in its dealings with the students and faculty. Whatever the outcome, we expected more up to this point from an institution which should be preserving reason and integrity but instead seems to be its most active antagonist.

Bob Tembeckjian

Faculty on Roesch

We, the tenured English faculty, recognize the petitions presented to us by the students as evidence of, among other things, their high regard for Professor Joseph Roesch as a teacher. We also are committed to the University and professional standards and procedures by which the 1969 and 1970 deliberations regarding tenure for Professor Roesch were regulated.

These standards involve consideration of the candidate's teaching and other intellectual activity, some of which we hope, but do not necessarily expect, will be in the form of scholarly or creative publication. We also weigh his or her potential for doing the necessary committee and other administrative work of the Department and of the University. We look for the teacher-scholar who is equipped to teach and advise undergraduates and also to teach graduate students and direct work toward advanced degrees. Good teaching animates scholarship, and good scholarship brings new insight to a teacher's treatment of his subject. We hope for distinguished publications by members of our staff but have never been interested in mere quantity, nor do we terminate people solely for the lack of publication.

Our

Our procedures include closed and confidential meetings of the tenured faculty, both to protect the candidate and to insure free and open discussion within the meetings. Details of these proceedings are made available to no one outside the tenured faculty.

In making our decision, we have always valued the opinions of students who have had direct experience with the candidate as teacher, and we continue to seek more effective ways of evaluating those opinions and including them in our considerations.

By the standards outlined here, substantial consideration was given to students' opinions of Professor Roesch's performance as a teacher.

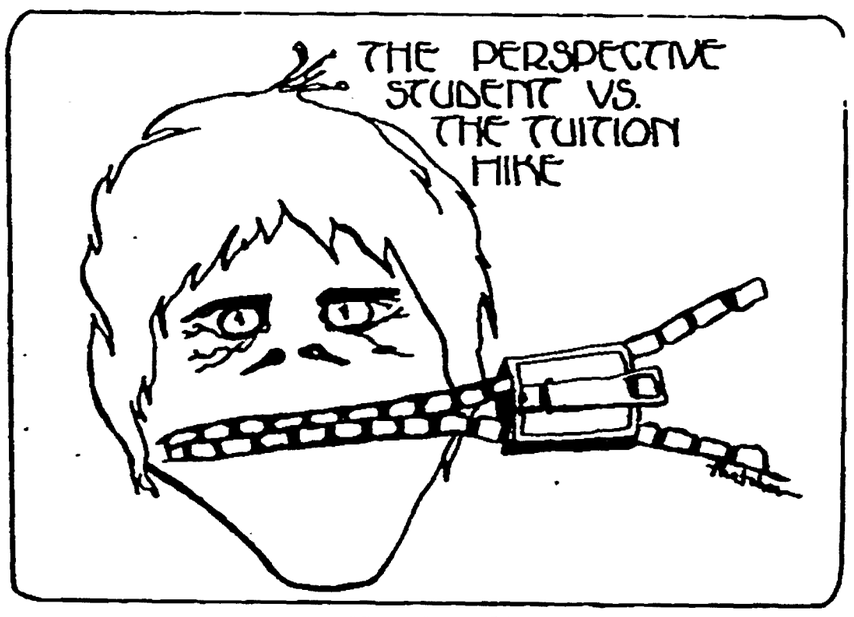
On December 1, 1970, he was informed by a letter from the Chairman of the Department stating explicitly that his appointment was renewed for one additional year (1971-72) at the end of which his appointment would be terminated, that the decision of the tenured faculty was final, and that his case could not be reopened for further consideration.

We affirm this decision and the procedures taken to arrive at it. Not the least of our reasons for making this reaffirmation is the tenure principle itself. If a professor is to be free to speak the truth as he sees it, he must be protected from interference, whether from outside the university or from within. This freedom, which is the essence of academic freedom, depends on two basic assumptions: the permanent faculty must be tenured and must itself be the final authority in the selection of its own members. Our devotion to this principle can be measured by the gravity with which we regard any attack from whatever source which might subvert the procedures for granting tenure or the bases of the tenure principle.

(The following signatures are those of all the members of the tenured English faculty).

Philip Booth
Randall Brune
John Diehl
Donald Dike
George Elliott
John Halkett
Arthur Hoffman
David Lyttle
David Owen
Thornton Parsons
W.D.Snodgrass
Walter Sutton
Paul Theiner
William Wasserstrom
Katherine Wylie

March 9, 1972



PIRG

It appears that some confusion has arisen about the nature and operation of the Central New York Public Interest Research Group. The CNY—PIRG is an independent, non-profit corporation. It consists of a full time professional staff (lawyers, social and natural scientists, engineers, etc.) working in the public interest of the citizens of central New York.

The staff is directed by a regional board of student directors. The regional board is selected by local boards of directors on each college or university campus where the CNY—PIRG is approved.

The local boards of directors are the strength of the CNY—PIRG. They are elected by the student body at their respective college or university. They are responsible for representing the interests of their constituents to the regional board. In addition, by providing a vehicle for action, they may mobilize student and faculty resources on campus to undertake projects on their own or in cooperation with on going campus or community groups.

On the March 13 referendum, students have the option of taxing themselves three dollars per year to make the CNY—PIRG a reality. It is a unique opportunity to provide continuity to the student movement and for students to work with members of the community for needed change.

Vote yes.

Marc Cavanagh

The Candidates' Statements Continued

Weinstein

(Continued from Page 2)

5. I would like to see an updating of the University's "rules and regulations". Take automobile registration, for example. Freshman and sophomores cannot have cars. High school students drive to class, but college students must walk to the movies. For a $5 fee you can register your car and have the right to university parking tickets.

6. The proposed off board "pay as you go plan" discriminates against sophomores and freshman. I would like this program extended to all SU students. I am quite sure that the intestines of college students do not differ from year to year.

7. Everybody pays the student fee, but there are seniors on this campus who do not even know what SA is. Some students only become aware of its presence at election time. I would like to see SA take on its rightful role on this campus. It should benefit all the students more. I will keep SA active next year to equitably benefit all its members (which are all the students)

Larry Weinstein

Stenger

(Continued from Page 2)

a lot more easily to a President who they've met, than to a President who communicates to them only through the front pages of a campus publication.

On a more specific level, I would place more emphasis on gmupkmles that groups like Dorm Affairs Commission, Fraternity Delegates Council, individual dorm councils, etc. play in determining SA policy. These groups form a perfect communications link between SA and the campus as a whole.

Outside of polling the community on every issue, there is no better way of determining campus sentiments than of consulting these bodies.

I will work towards a constitutional restructuring of Student Association that will place more emphasis on representing people from where they live, not what school they attend.

All of these ideas are working towards the common goal of snapping that damned cycle. Once some progress is made in the direction of snapping that cycle, it will be possible to take actions to save Roesch, nonviolence, the co-ops, etc.

I'd like to try out my ideas and if elected I will let the campus community judge whether or not they've worked. Midway through my term, I will ask for a vote of confidence from my constituency. If I do not recieve one, I will resign and let the people chose a new President.

Maybe I can break the cycle. I ask you to let me try. However, if the campus population believes that the cycle is unbreakable, it might be a better idea to save everyone involved a lot of money and dissolve SA.

By Ken Stenger

Grossman

(Continued from Page 2)

has been demonstrated, rather than as an inducement to take the job.

The CIP program is a necessary factor in drawing the ivory tower closer to the city. Expansion of this program is a priority of the first magnitude. The new PIRG is also a vital step toward closer SU-community relations, and I favor its establishment.

The Residence Halls are the center of social and cultural life at Syracuse. However, they lack the funds to provide all but the most minimal programs, as I have seen from my experience on the Stonedhenge Committee and in setting up numerous social events on the Mount. To make more funds available, and therefore more programs, I will seek to have part of the funds from UU used in building Watson Theatre this year given to Dorm Affairs, thus making it available to all the residence units. I see this as necessary because UU has shown no inclination to provide individual programing in the living centers. I would also like to see the population of the Mount stabilized by making it co-ed. I wrote the new Mount Co-Ed Proposal now pending in the Office of Residential Life. The re-establishment of the displaced co-ops is another important point. There is no appropriate reason for them to be destroyed.

The Manditory Student Fee is a necessary evil, since no-one would voluntarily pay it, and small activities cannot support themselves. I would like to see larger allotments to the groups funded by SA.

The supplement to the DO should be continued, and increased from the funds presently used to pay SA officers and UU officers, in the interest of a better newspaper.

I favor compensation of officers only for summer work lost in the performance of their duties. The sad plight of Syracuse University, and SA, can be improved, but it requires active leadership. The I can and will provide.

Roger Jon Grossman

Cutler

(Continued from Page 2)

approximate cost of $23,000. Another area where women have been neglected is Health Service. How the university does not provide adequate medical facilities to half its members is beyond me. These are just three major concerns that effect women and must not continue.

Books are disappearing at a phenomenal rate from the library. One can never find what one is looking for at Carnegie. I suggest that CIP offer credits to students for working in the library. Since we are told that there is no more additional money to care for our books properly and employ professionals, we should add more students to the work force. If the new library is run in the same manner as the old one, we should just throw all the books randomly into the stadium and rename it Archbold Library.

During the next school year, the nation will be faced with an important political election. I forsee the renewal of political activism on college campuses. I would like to see an official announcement from SU administration cancelling all exams and due dates, but not classes, for at least ten days prior to November 7.

Unification of this campus is of the utmost concern to me. In using the phrase "getting together" I realize I am using one of the most overused phrases around. However, I sincerely believe that this is precisely what students must do if we hope to accomplish anything. A unified student body would never permit such absurdities as allowing NVS to disappear, co-ops to disappear, and Dr. Roesch to disappear. As a loose and unorganized body we pose no resistance to the administration. These days must stop! Three years ago these things would not have been allowed to go on. We must return to the days when this campus moved as one, to achieve the goals it thought necessary. I only hope I can help direct and organize this movement. Thank you.

Mitchell Cutler

Letters to the Editor

The Puerto Rican Association (PRO) has been working on this campus for nearly two years. Last year we had a Puerto Rican living center called the Puerto Rican co-op. As some may know, it was torn down over the summer. That, of course, left us in the street and demonstrated clearly the insensitivity of the Administration toward minority groups, specifically, as in this case, toward Blacks and Puerto Ricans. We as an organization have presented our platform to the March 6 Coalition and are in complete solidarity with them. The time is now for Black, Puerto Rican, white, Asian and native American unity on this campus. This as well includes the workers on this campus who have been drastically hurt by the wage freeze, lack of unionization, and layoffs. There is no Puerto Rican studies curriculum offered at this school today. There are entirely too few Puerto Rican staff and faculty on this campus. These are just a few of the needs of the Puerto Rican community on this campus; there are still more. We are uniting our efforts with other organizations and peoples on this campus so that we go forth united and have our needs met. Join us during the week of March 13 through 18 in participating in some events sponsored by PRO. It should prove to be quite relevant to the questions being brought around this campus today, as well as fulfilling some of the needs.

Sunday we are sponsoring a Puerto Rican cultural exchange featuring speakers, native Puerto Rican delicacies and other refreshments. We invite everyone to attend; Sunday, 6 p.m. in the Shaw basement. For information on future events, contact us at ext 4562 and read Monday's Daily Orange.

The Puerto Rican Organization

To the Editor:

I wish to clarify what I told your reporter in reference to the issue of squatter's rights and to correct the misquote as reported in this past Monday's edition of the Daily Orange.

I am basically for squatter's rights. More important, though, I am in favor of giving students a more significant voice in the policy-making process concerning this issue. I believe student opinion should definitely be a significant voice in this regard, unless overriding reasons can be shown by the administration.

I in no way implied or meant to imply that "student opinion should definitely be the overriding voice." in all policy decisions.

Larry Goodsite,
RA at Grover Cleveland

Olney

(Continued from Page 2)

FAST - (faculty and students together) - An informal, social faculty-student group where problems could be discussed openly without legislative problems.

SA-GSO 3rd Body - A recognized body of graduates and undergraduates to work toward mutual interests.

OMBUDSMAN - If the one currently in Goverance Assembly were defeated, SA would establish an Ombudsman to act as mediator between students and the administration.

CAMPUS CONVENIENCES

Expanding CC to include other stores aside from records, and getting its own building will be a worthwhile venture for the student community.

CO-OPS and HOUSING - The failure of the administration to agree to the relocation of the Co-ops has brought the issue of housing to a prominent part of this campaign. As part of SAS, a course on housing would be established to find the best means possible for housing and student community. There are several vacated buildings that could be used and it is up to SA to make sure student housing is a priority in the use of these and any buildings on campus. It would also be part of my role as SA president to become involved in Dorm Affairs and attempt a cooperative effort between SA and individual Dorm Councils.

What are listed here are specific proposals I am basing my campaign on. I believe the voter should know exactly what his candidate will do. Just saying I will get the community involved and rebuild SA without saying how would betray the voter. My campaign is on issues and ideas. If you see them as beneficial to the community I hope you support me on election day.

Jim Olney

We need a secretary!

If you can spare between 5 and 15 hours a week, then we can spare a generous $2.00 to pay you. So girls, call Alan right away at 472-6000 for an interview.
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United Press International News Briefs

National

WASHINGTON...John Shaffer, the chief of the Federal Aviation Administration, told Congressmen Thursday his agency had sufficient funds and manpower to cope with the recent bombing and threats to bomb airliners. Shaffer told a closed meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee that legislation to provide more funds was not needed. Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat, confirmed that his panel called Shaffer into the meeting in the wake of the bombing of an empty Trans World Airlines plane at Las Vegas, Wednesday. A second bomb was found in the cockpit of a TWA jetliner in New York and was disarmed, while another "device" was found on a United Airlines plane in Seattle. The incident followed a telephone warning to TWA that four of its planes would be blown up at intervals of six hours if $2 million was not paid to the caller. Mills said, "We were concerned about these incidents and wanted to know if there was something Congress could or should do."

SUFFOLK, Va....The first death penalty to be handed down in the Virginia county of Nansemond in 12 years was given yesterday as a sobbing young black man was sentenced to die for the rape of an elderly white woman. The circuit judge rejected 28 year-old Cecil Wood's lawyer's appeal "not for justice but for mercy" and sentenced Wood to the electric chair. The judge said he decided upon the death penalty because of the "heinous nature" of the crimes, and said he hoped it would serve as a deterrent to others.

WASHINGTON...Interior Secretary Rogers Morton testified Thursday, that the government will decide by mid-April whether to permit construction of the Alaska pipeline

WASHINGTON...Interior Secretary Rogers Morton testified Thursday, that the government will decide by mid-April whether to permit construction of the Alaska pipeline and hinted the decision would be affirmative. Environmental groups contend the pipeline would endanger the Arctic ecology. The pipeline would be built at an estimated $2 billion by a consortium of seven major oil c ompanies. It would carry oil from Alaska's north slope to the free port of Valdez. From there it would be transported by tankers to refineries on the West Coast. Last year environental groups won a federal court ruling that an Interior Department environmental impact statement was inadequate. Morton said a redrafted statement is in the final stages and would go before the President's Council on Environmental Quality "before the month is out."

International

PHNOM PENH...University students yesterday passed a resolutiion of "no confidence" in the government of General Sirik Matak, the Deputy Prime Minister who has governed since Prime Minister Lon Nol suffered a stroke last year. Marshal Lon Nol flew back to his capital Thursday from a seaside resort where he had been resting. Government sources said the marshal's return was not r related to the student action, but had been planned for several days. Noisy, but orderly, some 2,000 students crammed into a government conference hall in an apparently unanimous show of hands "that we have absolutely no confidence in the government of General Sirik Matak."

SAIGON...U.S. Air Force f-4 Phantom jets attacked North Vietnam Wednesday in the eighth consecutive day of "protective reaction" strikes, the military command said yesterday . Two American aircraft crashed elsewhere in the Indochina war, the command reported, and the two crewmen aboard a Phantom jet shot down in Laos were listed as missing. The other plane, a Navy A4 Skyhawk, crashed 12 miles north of Da Nang because of mechanical failure and the pilot was rescued. The command said the three strikes into North Vietnam Wednesday were strafing raids that followed North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire on reconnaisance planes the phantoms were escorting.

Ridiculous Theatre Company



By PAUL S HARTLEY

If you're secure and comfortable about sex, you'll probably miss the Ridiculous Theatrical Company's production of "Bluebeard" this Saturday in Crouse Auditorium. University Union brings this flashy, brilliant troupe to Syracuse for a single performance at 9:00 p.m. at the poorman's price of $1.50.

For the rest of us, who find ourselves retreating into a sullen celibate silence at the deafening roar of sex-oriented rap, this may be the event of the year, and a liberating one at that. Horror-flick freaks and plain theater buffs ought to get equal satisfaction.

Charles Ludlam directs and stars in the production, having also written the script, based on a 1930's monster movie called "Island of Lost Souls," which starred Charles Laughton and Bela Lugosi. Extravagant, bizarre staging enlivens the story of Khanazar von Bluebeard, mad doctor in search of a hybrid genital arrangement, a new way of loving, a third sex!

The dialog sustains and integrates the melodramatic humor with broad vulgarity and takes a poke at some of the sexual avant-gard's favorite pipedreams. "I studied vivesection with I. Kutchakokoff in Denmark," Khanazar boasts, recalling the skeptics at medical school who said "no third genital was possible. Yang and yin, male and female, and that's that. (Maniacal laugh) Love must be reinvented, that's obvious." Elsewhere, "curiosity killed the cat but it might have a salutary effect on the pussy." Naked bodies serve Ludlam and his co-stars effectively just as other masks or costumes support the portrayal of character.

Ridiculous Company forces us to recall that theater has not always slumbered in homogenized language and the sort of hypocritical niceness that now keeps Broadway from exciting us. Ludlam told an audience from the American Educational Theater Association that he was continuing the work of the Elizabethans. Few since that time have even attempted the gutsy recreation of life in its weirdness, the gigantic theatrical event that affords real catharsis, as do these creative performers.

Saturday's performance in Crouse Auditorium is bound to be a singular event in our cultural life at Syracuse. Wild horses couldn't keep me away.

Hare Krishna movement reaches SU

In recent years, travelling students have encountered bands of the berobed, shaven-headed Hare Krishna devotees anywhere from Pittsburgh to Paris, New York City to Hong Kong, and Buffalo to Bombay. The Hare Krishna Movement (more technically called "The International Society for Krishna Consciousness") has become, in fact, the largest growing cultural movement of our time.

The present day society was begun in 1965 when its 76 year-old founder, His Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada arrived in New York City with the ancient maha-mantra (great chant). Prabhupada chanted alone, at first, with symbals in hand, in Tompkins Square Park on the lower east side of New York, hoping that there would be someone to join him.

The basic expounded belief of the devotees is that every living entity in his pure, original, healthy condition, is eternal, full of knowledge, and full of bliss. The goal of human life is to revive this original position, and to go back to home, back to Godhead. Krishna is the Original, Supreme Personaliyymxf Godhead, and the experience of eternity knowledge, and bliss lies in the revival of our eternal, loving relationship with him.

Krishna Consciousness, its members will tell you, is non-sectarian. It is, rather, the culmination and a post-graduate study of all religions and all yoga systex1.

One devotee in Detroit put it this way: "The proof is in the pudding. No Society is dancing like our Society."

The Buffalo-based Hare Krishna group will be visiting campus today, and will be presenting a full-course spiritual feast, and a transcendental play, movies, and lecture in the Watson Hall theatre from 5:30 - 10 p.m., free of charge. And they will be inviting everyone to join in the chanting of Hare Krishna. The chant, in case you don't know it, is:

Hare Krishna
Hare Krishna
Krishna Krishna
Hare Hare
Hare Rama
Hare Rama
Rama Rama
Hare Hare

Hare Krishna!

Ric Masten, a poet and folksinger, will be appearing this Sunday, March 12th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community House, 711 Comstock Avenue. Admission will be free.

Ric Masten writes poems which he sometimes reads and other times sings to his music. The lyrics tell of his experiences, his friends and life and they make up the pages of which his journal is comprised. Ric's journal is always with him and from it he chooses songs and poems to fit the time and the mood and the people he is with.

For the past three years, Ric has been touring the continent under the sponsorship of the Unitarian Universalist Association, visiting hundreds of colleges, churches, and schools.

Cortland College Circulating Fund
presents an evening with
The Beach Boys
only Spring 1972 area appearance
8 p.m. Sunday, March 19 Lusk Field House
SUNY at Cortland Tickets: first 4,000 - $3.75
all others $4.75
Tickets available at Record Runner

community house
"Ric Masten"
Big Sur Poet & Folksinger
Appearing Sunday, March 12
7:30 p.m. Free Admission
Be a part of Ric's "Journal," as he reads and sings about his (and your) life.
711 Comstock Ave.

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Cassavetes' first film

"Shadows," the first film directed by actor/film-maker John Cassavetes will be shown this Saturday by the Nickelodeon.

Made over ten years ago, shot in 16mm on an incredibly low budget of 40,000 dodllars, with a cast of unknown actors, "Shadows" introduces the improvisatory style that reappears in Cassavetes' other films: "Faces," "Husbands," and currently "Minnie and Moskowitz." The films graininess combined by the spontaniety of the acting, adds greatly to the tremendous feeling of realism achieved in this look at race relations in an urban environment.

In addition to "Shadows," Joseph Heifetz' contemporary Russian film, "The Lady with a Dog" is at &30R. in Kittredge Aud. The Admission is one dollar.

McDonald in his On Movies, and is a personal favorite of Swedish director Ingmar Bergman. Performances of "The Lady with a Dog," is at 8:30, in Kittredge Auditorium. The Admission is one dollar.

Jesus musician

Danny Taylor, one of the top Jesus rock musicians in the country, will be on campus Sunday, March 12. He will be presenting a service of rock music in Hendricks Chapel at 11 a.m. and will appear in concert at 9:15 p.m. in Jabberwocky. (FREE)

In the past, Taylor played with several professional rock groups, but found himself disenchanted with the "bright lights and madness." He discovered new meaning and hope for his life in the teachings and life style of Jesus. For the past two years, Taylor has channeled all his musical abilities into telling others about Jesus.

He describes his album, Taylor Made as "inspired by truth and offered in love..." This not only characterizes the lyrics and music of his songs, but his performance as well. Taylor's music makes for good listening; his lyrics stimulate thought.

First album lacks creativity

By FRED SALZBERG

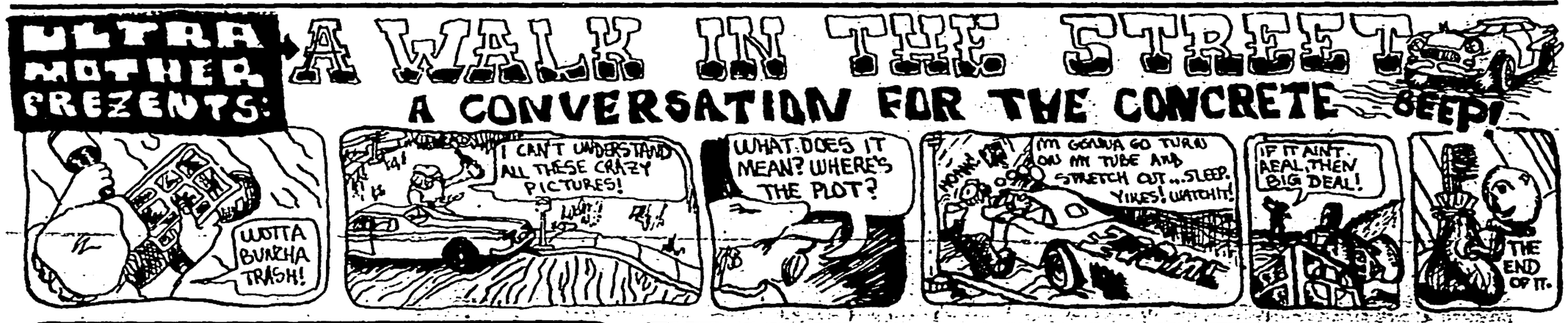
Spontaneous Combustion is a teen-age rock band from Britain: lead guitarist and vocalist Gary Margetts is 18, his brother Tris (on bass) only 16 and Tony Brock (on drums and percussion) is 18. They also have the distinction of being the first band to be produced by Greg Lake, apart from those he's played in. The result is their debut album for Capital Records, Spontaneous Combustion. The group derived its name from the title of a Cannonball Adderley album; they number Adderly among their prime musical influences.

Unfortunately Spontaneous Combustion's music lacks originality and is too often repetitive, and not even producer Greg Lake (one-third of Emerson, Lake and Palmer) can save them. The album was produced to capture as much of a "live performance" feeling as possible; Procol Harum (one of many others to do so) produced their Home album in the same manner. The only difference is that Procol Harum used this to their advantage, while Spontaneous Combustion failed. The album contains six originals (three per side), and almost all of them are overly drawn out.

The first side is the weaker of the two: "Speed of Light" opens the album, and the guitar work couldn't be any closer to that of Black Sabbath's Tony Iommi (and the same goes for the rest of the album). Why anyone would want to mimmick Black Sabbath (sometimes referred to as "the British Grand Funk Railroad") is beyond me. The second half of the song is a chorus sung again and again, but it just doesn't work (the Beatles' "Hey Jude" is a couter-example), and the use of the VCS 3 Synthesizer is totally uncalled for. "Listen to the Wind" follows, and at first sounds like George Harrison's "While My Guitar Gently Weeps." The song then quickly turns into a boring progression which reminds me somewhat of Spooky Tooth. "Leaving" is the last track on the side and is also too redundant. One notable thing about these last two songs is that Lake's influence does show through; however, it sounds more like the style of King Crimson (his former group) than Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

The second side is somewhat better: "200 Lives" is by far the best song on the album, probably due to the fact that it is the shortest one (about three minutes). The song is highlighted by Margetts bass guitar (sounding similar to Lake's technique or even the Yes' Chris Squire at times) and Brock's solid drumming. "Down With the Moon" is next, and once again Spontaneous Combustion musically reminds the listener of Black Sabbath (particularly, "War Pigs" from the Paranoid album). The album terminates with "Reminder" which is second only to "200 Lives." It's a driving rocker throughout, and keeps jumping from melody to melody.

Maybe I expect too much from Greg Lake as a producer. Spontaneous Combustion is basically an inferior album, but Lake cannot be given the blame. Fault lies with the group's absence of creativeness, and Lake should actually be lauded for preserving any life that the group and its initial album ever had.



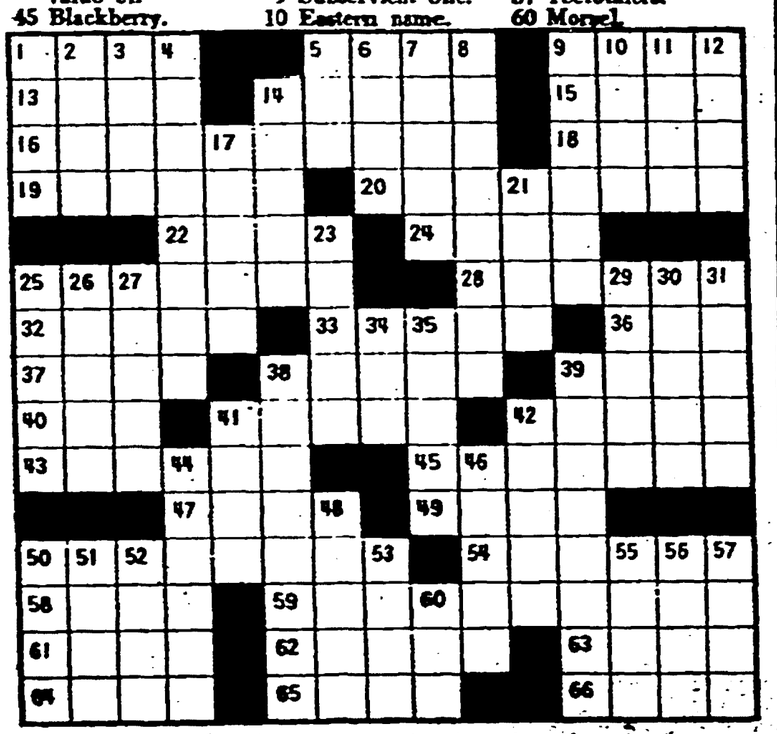
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Tell all.
5 ___ California.
9 Phenomenon of early movies.
13 Air of distinction.
14 Toaster type.
15 Rose's beloved.
16 Showy.
18 Kind.
19 Mishandle.
20 Certain publications.
22 Metrical foot.
24 Portico.
25 Unnamed one: 3 words.
28 In the hills.
32 Birchbark.
33 Parts of a lock.
36 Neckwear.
37 ___ out (makes do).
38 Smooth transition: Mus.
39 Cap's companion.
40 Teachers' outfit.
41 Rawboned one.
42 Flower clusters.
43 Increase the value of.
45 Blackberry.
47 Christen.
49 City on the Ouse.
50 Altitude finder.
54 Available: 2 words.
58 Impulse.
59 Double-parker, for one.
61 Words of understanding: 2 words.
62 French numeral.
63 Undeliverable letter, in P.O. parlance.
64 Sidekick.
65 Enjoyment.
66 Formic acid source.

DOWN

1 Golf stroke.
2 Humdinger.
3 Ancient Syria.
4 Small fry, in Italy.
5 Stripling.
6 On ___ with: 2 words.
7 Spring times.
8 Flair.
9 Subservient one.
10 Eastern name.
11 Ooze.
12 Dear ones.
14 Ballads.
17 Sword.
21 Douceurs.
23 Attractive retreat.
25 Movie unit.
26 Like a certain bucket.
27 Lend ___ (heed): 2 words.
29 Weapon: 2 words.
30 Christmas, old style.
31 Valse, for one.
34 Eastern VIP.
35 Popular sport.
38 Oversentimentalism: Slang.
39 Athletic meet.
41 Imperfection.
42 Menu.
44 Very much.
46 Loud sounds.
48 Finnish lake.
50 Wisecrack.
51 Minor or Major.
52 Tear-___
53 Pairs.
55 Analogous.
56 Upcoming.
57 Teetotalers.
60 Morsel.



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krishna krishna, hare hare
hare rama, hare rama,
rama rama, hare hare

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theatre act and cinema

experience transcendental bliss

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tonight 5:30 p.m.—10 p.m.

Crystal

THE STORY OF A SEASON



Kid Shoots

Roy's Runts

Into The

BIG Time

Greg Kohls

a familiar pose

CRYSTAL

March 10, 1972
Volume I Number 4

BRUCE G. APAR
editor-in-chief

MICHAEL ANTONOFF
managing editor

ALAN BROWN
PHIL GRILLOT
PETER MATHES
JEFFREY ROTHER
STAN SILBERSTEIN
photographers

MARCIA BLAUSTEIN
ROY BUCHMAN
DON RICKER
JILL SCHWARTZ
illustrators

cover photo

by Larry Kramer

In Praise of Giants

the following piece is reprinted from the Latent Afterthoughts column appearing in the February 16, 1972 Daily Orange.

Let's play a little name association game. Bob Dooms ... Dennis DuVal ... Greg Kohls ... Mike Lee ... Mark Wadach ... Chuck Wichman ... What do any or all of these names mean to you? To me, they are a collective of considerable atheletic proficiency who have done more than any other person(s) on this campus to bring a faltering, splintered and diffuse student body together in support of a common, apolitical cause. These people have given us something to stand up and literally cheer and rant and rave about.

After being totally let down by our football team, led by a man who has neither the civility nor dignity to retire gracefully and after being dehumanized by a grossly mismanaged and inept administration overseered by a figurehead usurping what little power we students have left, our sparkling, inspired basketball squad, "Roy's Runts," have proven to be the glorious highlight of an otherwise pallid and depressing school year.

We must be thankful to these men for applying their superior skills in such as exquisite fasion. We are to be deeply grateful that they have instilled in our decaying bones a true sense of pride.

Entering Manley prior to a home game, the positivism in the air is so pervasive, you can pleasantly waft through it, and then get off the unanimity of the aficionados restlessly awaiting the entrance of the heroic toreadors. These sportsmen well deserve all of the romanticized platitudes that can be showered upon them.

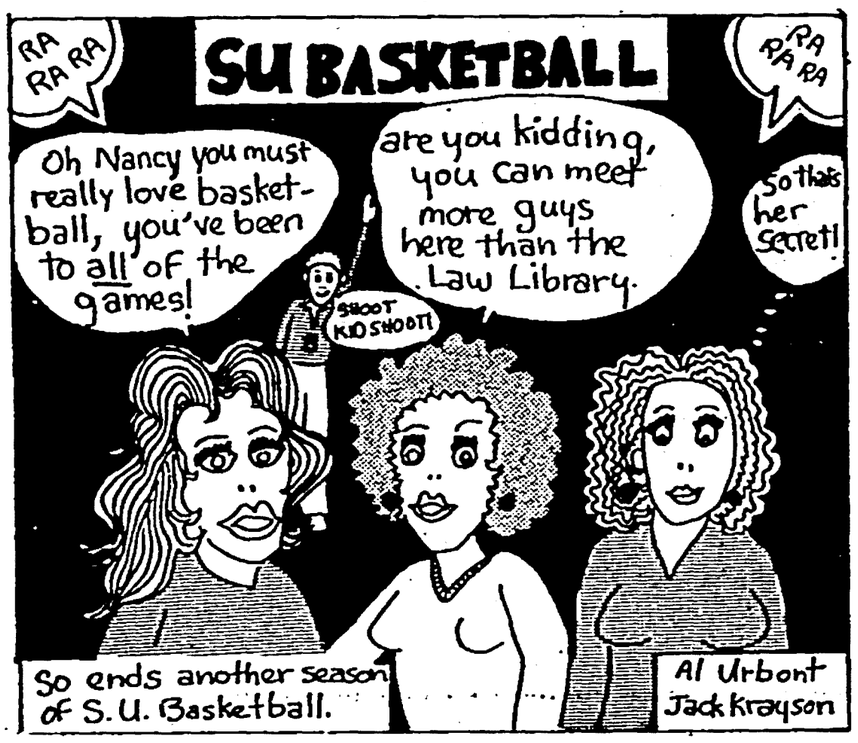
Even if by some unforeseen twist, we are not invited to either of the treasured spring tournaments, the entire season will have been worth it. The tingling ecstasy of seeing Chuck Wichman levitate towards that basket in a game that had to be the most exciting, heart-throbbing contest ever played on the court of the fieldhouse. That stunning instance in which all froze in gaping disbelief the pandemonious flooding of the court by an emotionally overcome crowd immediately after the ball slid through, the unreal frenetic spontaneity that brought complete and near-strangers together in loving bear-hugs. Any team that can evoke such an intense response is worth all the adulation we can ever free ourselves of. And that is an infinte amount. It was a spectacle that P.T. Barnum or Zigfield could not have staged.

During that same Fordham game, a starting junior forward that wears the number 25 fouled out with minutes to go, and received from the hyper-active crowd a rarely-given lengthy ovation. Mike Lee has slowly come into due recognition as the clutch, hustling "iron man" of this smooth, cohesive ball team. Greg Kohl's brilliant shooting ability and leadership qualities are the team's most obvious outstanding points, but not many had the pre-season perspicacity to predict that Lee would become such an invaluable, integral factor to the team effort as he most thankfully has. Always in the right position, making the right move everytime with such graceful precision, one could easily extract immense pleasure just concentrating on his performance for an entire game. If anybody is to be singled out for team heroics, for infusing the players with the most healthy morale, for the most notable improvement in basketball skills and playing sense, that individual is Michael Lee. He has recently been gunning 20 plus points per game, and with the further improvement he will inevitably undergo by next year, Syracuse is going to have one hell of a performer to raise upon its broadened shoulders.

You're a very good man, Mike Lee; a superior athlete; a noble and unselfish team contributor; and a credit to the name of Syracuse University. You've done us proud.

And perhaps within the mammoth confines of Madison Square Garden, you and your teammates can do us even prouder.

— BRUCE G. APAR



The Sensuous Coed

Dating SU'S Foreign Men
(Or, How to make it in Romance Languages, Not to Mention those Exotic Tongues)

As a certain idiot singer has put it, "For somebody who don't drive, I been all around the world". From Argentina to India, I've seens.emall, baby.

Foreign men are fascinating to the wide-eyed, limpid little freshman girl. She can write her friends back home at Broome County Community College that, "Oh, yes, speaking of social life, is mine far out! I'm dating Jean-Pierre, Abdul and Carlos all at once..." Such a status symbol, n'est-ce-pas?? And they're so suave and ADULT. How lovely to be a woman and all that stuff. Ah, merveilleux..(pretty soon you do start throwing off these little phrases in French, Spanish, Hindi, you name it).

Anyway, why do I, a seasoned senior, choose to write about this typical adolescent obsession, the Jean-Paul Belmondos of the college campus? Good question. Probably because, being just a bit "pissee" about one or two things that happened to me, I'd like to pass on my experiences to some of my young readers. Don't take it as gospel - it's a big world out there.

Where does one meet foreign men? Well, almost anyplace on campus is crawling with these sexy morsels. If you're in Business, Engineering or La Maison Francaise, you have a real advantage, but they're so easy to meet anyway that a little strategic positioning should do the trick. That is, when you spot one, (recognizable early in the semester by (a) and adorable accent, (b) an adorably uncertain expression, or (c) white socks), carefully drop your canvas book bag and fill the resulting pregnant pause by stooping cutely down, allowing your preferably tiny skirt to blow up a bit in the icy Syracuse wind. Smile up at him (he's stopped by now) as you pick up your books, saying something like, "Aren't I a clumsy clod?" (they LOVE idiomatic expressions - even if to you it sounds asinine, to him it's oh-soapt). Yes, girls, this ploy is about vintage 1955, (Ask Ann Landers) but you ain't seen nothing yet - wait till he takes you out.

Which brings me to a point about - what was it - oh, yes, the (surface, at least) conservative nature of many of our foreign friends. Wear a dress. Also wear makeup. And perfume (Your Wind Song should stay on his mind). And be feminine, but talk a lot. Let him open the car door, etc., etc.

Now a girl's response to a foreign man's inevitable seduction ploys is, as one of my sociology professors would surely put it, a function of chronological actuality: In real words, if it's between September and December, avoid going up to his apartment unless your personality is similar to that of Catherine The Great. Otherwise, refuse sweetly. If it's after December, you may be able to escape unscathed (if you really wanted to escape unscathed, that is), since by then he will have gotten the message that No, the USA is not really the sex maniac's heaven, just as the streets are not paved with gold. (Don't.mqowever, allow him to compensate for the lack of gold by paying them with you). Finally, be careful. He'll tell you he loves you. He will usually not mean it. In French, "ainer" means both "to like" and "to love", but "je t'aime" spoken ardently by Belmondo on your first date may mean neither.

CRO-MAGNA



This is based on my experiences; yours may be different. In most cases I hope so. Try and keep your emotions out of the situation, at least for the first telltale months. And have fun.

Oh, yes, a few useful phrases:
HALT! ARRETES-TOI!! THEHRO!! PARATE!! FERMATI!! I RO GI MAH SEYO!!
FINIS...Leave my name out of this!!!

Please send all letters to:

1101 East Adams St.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

Jennifer



A Primer on Homosexuality

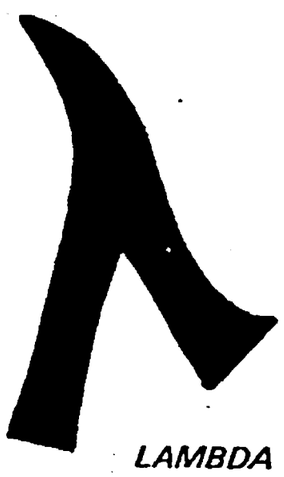
In the issue of Crystal on Human Sexuality a sizable section of sexuality was regrettably excluded. It is the purpose of this article to make up for that exclusion by discussing homosexuality.

It is very important to understand the pervasiveness of homosexuality, there are very few people by any account who are exclusively heterosexual for their entire life. Kinsey designed a continuum to explain the incidence of homosexuality, where zero would indicate exclusive heterosexuality and six would indicate exclusive homosexuality. In between these is a variety of positions where both types of experience have been had. In further studies Kinsey estimated that approximately eight percent of adult humans are predominantly homosexual. Nowadays Kinsey's estimates are considered the minimum, and going merely on the eight percent figure, there are probably sixteen million gay people in the U.S., and about a thousand on the S.U. campus. This means that your best friend, your roommate, your R.A., or your professor may be gay. Does it matter?

To many people in this enlightened, intellectual college atmosphere, whether a person is gay or not doesn't make much difference, but if you undersand the oppression that homosexuals face, it is a little harder to be complacent. Gay people are oppressed by all segments of society: the church considers gays to be sinners and perverse, psychiatrists label gays sick or diseased, the government has made laws against homosexual activity, and society thinks all these things and laughs at gays. Gay people are the brunt of most jokes and the popular epithets such as "cocksucks," "up yours," "kiss my..." and more. The worst thing that you can say about someone is that they are a fag. We are all guilty of this oppression, it is much easier to go along with the crowd and laugh at the "queers" that to speak up for their common humanity. Besides, if you defend queers, people will think that you are one of them.

But gay people are no longer complacent — they won't put up with this oppression. The beginning of the liberation of the homosexual came in June of 1969 when a police raid on a gay bar, the Stonewell, in New York, turned into a riot as gay people for the first time fought back. Out of this riot came the Gay Liberation Front, a new activist organization of gay people. As time passed, organization grew across the country, especially in big cities and on college campuses. In March of 1971 a rally in Albany brought together a group of people in Syracuse who then organized a meeting for gay people on March 24, 1971. From this meeting came the Syracuse Gay Freedom League. The purpose of this group from the beginning has been threefold: To educate the "straight" or heterosexual Community; to build a gay community to affirm gays' common humanity and to make it easier for young gays from the roles and forces placed on them by society.

The CFL has attempted to fulfill the first goal by speaking to straight audiences whenever possible — classes, seminars, and panel discussions. They have spoken at the Jewish Community Center, OCC, the Auburn Community College, in Watertown, Oswego, as well as on the Syracuse campus. To build gay community they have an office, community center, and sponsor activities. The office is located at 711 Comstock Ave. in Room A, and is open weekdays from 12 to 5. The community center at 507 South Crouse is open daily from 7-12, and sponsors special events.



LAMBDA

The lambda is the Greek letter. L. The Spartan army of lovers, who were one of the strongest armies due to the inseperability of the lovers, painted the lambda on their battle sheilds. The Gay movement has taken this symbol as their own — for them it stands for brotherhood.

Tuesdays are women's nights, Wednesdays are Crafts nights, Thursdays are Men's nights, and Sundays are group sensitivity nights. General business meetings are held at Chapel House on Monday nights at eight. Monthly dances are held which are open to everyone, gay and straight, in order to provide a place where people can relate to each other without concern for whether they are gay or straight. To accomplish their own liberation, they discuss problems at the Sunday sensitivity meetings, at Women's Night, and at Men's Night.

What are gay people asking for? Some people think that gays want everyone to become homosexual, but that is neither what gays want, nor is it possible. A homosexual is not "made," he is not born, he merely is. It is just another of Mother Nature's wondrous variations on life. There is no one cause of homosexuality, just as there is no one cause of heterosexuality, they are both viable alternative ways to express one's sexuality. They are both healthy, and perhaps it is most healthy to be able to relate to any person regardless of his sex or gender. In the issue on Human Sexuality a definition of perversion was given, and the most striking thing is that by this definition, the most perverted people are the ones who limit their sexual expression, and the people who do this are usually hung up on missionary position coital intercourse. So the class sick attitude toward gay people is off 180 percent. Gay people, on the whole, are probably better adjusted sexually than straights. In many ways it is true that gays are just the same as straights, only better.

So, do gays ask for acceptance? That is kind of a demeaning attitude, as if the straight community were really better than gays and gays were begging them to smile condescendingly on them. That is not what gays want, they demand that straights give them respect, that they acknowledge that gays will no longer be the lowest class of people in society, to be shat on by everyone. Gays are standing up and shouting their worth, pride, and humanity. They stand in the streets and shout "We are gay and we are proud."

And as person and a gay, I join them. "I'm gay and I'm proud!"

Tom Peterson

Syracuse Gay Weekend

Sponsored by:
Syracuse Gay Freedom League
with University Union

Activities:
Friday, April 7
9:30 pm Multi-media presentation of Jesus Christ Superstar—Jabberwocky
11:00 pm Party—TBA

Saturday, April 8
10:00 am-Registration, coffee and donuts served. Chapel House
11:00-12:30 Two workshops, one for men, one for women. CH
1:00-2:30 pm-Speakers from Gay Activist Alliance, NYC. Maxwell Auditorium
3:30 pm-Combined workshops. CH
4:30 pm-Political Caucus. CH
6:30 pm-Pot Luck Dinner. CH
9:30 pm-Dance, May Memorial Unitarian Church, 3800 E. Genesee St.

Sunday, April 9
10:00-1:00 Meet at the Savoy for breakfast

selected readings

The Gay World: Male Homosexuality and the Social Creation of Evil, Martin Hoffman, Basic Books, Inc., New York, 1968. A good overview of the gay world from a cautious sociological viewpoint.

The Gay Militants, Donn Teal, Stein and Day, 1971. A useful history of the background and the first year of the gay liberation movement.

Sappho Was A Right-On Woman: A Liberated View of Lesbianism, Sidney Abbott and Barbara Love, Stein and Day, 1972.

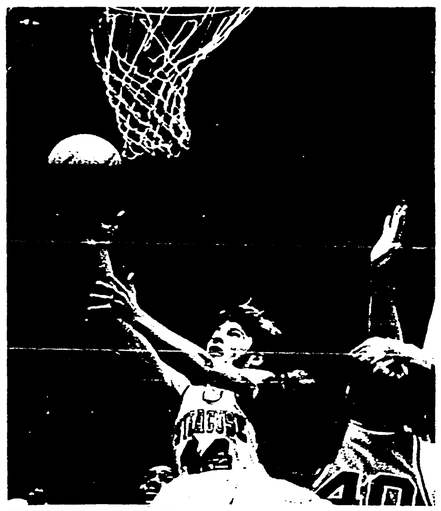
The Gay Mystique, Peter Fisher, Stein and Day, 1972. A really fine look at gay life and the myths from the inside.

The Advocate, PO Box 74695, Los Angeles, California 90004. A biweekly magazine, available at the Syracuse Book Center, 50cts.

Gay, Four Swords, Inc., PO Box 431, Old Chelsea Station, New York City, New York 10011

The NIT--*it's just shot away*

by Bob Herzog



CHUCK WICHMAN. Slender junior reserve has knack for making the most of his minutes. Won last year's Niagara game with late bucket, assuring NIT bid. Won Fordham game this year with overtime drive at the buzzer. (Photo by Larry Kramer)



ROY DANFORTH. Head coach, completes fourth year as SU varsity boss. This is second consecutive NIT appearance for Indiana native. Here he draws the "T" before the Manley crowd. (Photo by Larry Kramer)

The Treadway Motor Inn in Niagara Falls, N.Y. isn't especially well-known for its lobster dinners. But that didn't stop SU's "super fan," Bob Gilbert from ordering two dinners before SU's game with the Purple Eagles of Niagara.

"That's right, two dinners," reiterated Gilbert to an incredulous waitress. "Are these good portions? Maybe I'll have three dinners tonight, Syracuse needs the points."

By now the waitress was totally confused, but she dutifully called in the order and proceeded. "What type of salad dressing would you like sir?... Oh, excuse me, that's right you're getting two salads. Russian on both? Oh, excuse me again, one with Russian and one French, yes sir. And a double order of french fries ... just one Coke ... my, my."

Gilbert leaned back and glanced out the window. "I hope the lobsters are better than the view," he muttered, observing the Niagara River. "And I hope my lobster streak continues, we need it."

If the reader finds the relationship between SU basketball victories and Gilbert's lobster dinners somewhat vague, here's "superfan's" explanation.

"I've been eating double lobster dinners before most road games since last season," he said. "UMass last year was the only one we lost — bad lobsters I guess."

Gilbert figures lobsters are worth two points a game, so that's why he doubles up. "Plus, I like the darn things. I really am tempted to try for three tonight. Niagara is tough. But I think two is enough — this is some kind of team."

Indeed, two lobsters was enough — and Dennis DeVal and Bob Dooms were too much, as SU beat the Purple Eagles in their own "pit," that night 87-79. Earlier in the day the Orangemen had been notified of their second straight NIT bid, midst some mild disappointment at being snubbed by the NCAA.

The victory was the second impressive road win on a hostile court — the other being St. John's. SU won six of ten away games, two of three on neutral courts and all 13 under the Manley Dome en route to a 21-5 season. Some kind of a team is right!

About the only place this year's team didn't make it big is in the popular press — or unpopular, if you're a Syracuse rooter. The pre-season dope on SU was scanty, and invisible in some places.

St. John's, St. Bonaventure and Niagara got the raves from New York State. Individually, the East's Wil Robinson (West Virginia), Ernie DiGregorio (Providence) and Brian Taylor (Princeton) got advance billing, while Greg "Kid" Kohls got little more than a picture caption — and it was under Dennis DuVal's picture!

Unfortunately, SU's success on the court for 1971-1972 led to very little success in print. Sports Illustrated in giving the Orangemen the second clause of a sentence, and in the passive voice. Basketball Weekly found it impossible to rank SU any higher than 37th most of the year.

While Kohls climbed as high as fifth in the nation in scoring, Eastern committees refused to grant him a halftime film clip as one of the top players in the East.

Two starting sophomores off the nation's 20th ranked freshman team, two forwards no taller than 6'3" and a 6'5" center, one of the nation's top scorers, a top ten free throw shooting team, and a top 20 spot in total offense and not an extra word in print anywhere outside of Syracuse.

The ultimate cold shoulder came in post-season tournament consideration. Villanova with six losses got the nod over SU for the third Eastern at-large bid. But Syracuse will go to the NIT — where New York's influential media could do wonders for the Orangemen if they make a good showing.

Anything would be better than last year's embarrassment. The NIT program included biographical sketches of Gil Guerrero, Bob McDaniel and Bill Finney. None were on the team by NIT time.

This year's NIT-bound contingent has character, spunk and a strange tendency to let up against easier foes and play like hell against the tough ones. The heroes generally rotate from game to game and situation to situation. Here, then is the cast:

GREG "KID" KOHLS: Emerged as a devastating long-range shooter and effective driver after a summer under Dave Bing's tutelage. He finished among the ten best scorers in the coutry and the top fifteen free shooters. The latter talent demonstrated his success in pressure situations. Coach Roy Danforth calls him "Mr. Clutch" and adds "We went to him all year in the critical spots — and he never failed us. People say he does nothing but gun, but he also leads the team in assists. He's the best pure shooter in the country and the best guard in the East." For all his apparent brashness on the court, he is quiet — like the rest of the squad. He has become an idol to Syracuse's youngsters, who sew his number and nickname on the backs of tee-shirts and flock him for autographs. He never refuses. Nor does he mind the scarf or Valentine he received from other admirers.

MIKE LEE: Incredible success as a 6'3" forward — came on to average over 18 points a game. Perfected a very soft touch from the outside and continued to amaze everyone with his uncanny drives to the hoop against bigger defenders. Led the team in field goal percentage and finished in the top 25 in land from foul line.

Coach Danforth says "If he was 6'6" he'd have been a first team All-American as a sophomore."

Played center in high school, guard as a frosh and forward on the varsity. Harasses in-bounds pass on the press and invariably leads team in slide burns because of his all-out hustle.

Also leads squad in demands for his picture — every good team needs a sex symbol and Mike Lee is it.

Practical on the court and off. Claimed he didn't have an outside shot last year, so he didn't take it. Would rather have Smitty or Kid shoot. Says he'd rather get fouled and shoot the freebies "because there's no big center trying to stuff it down your throat."

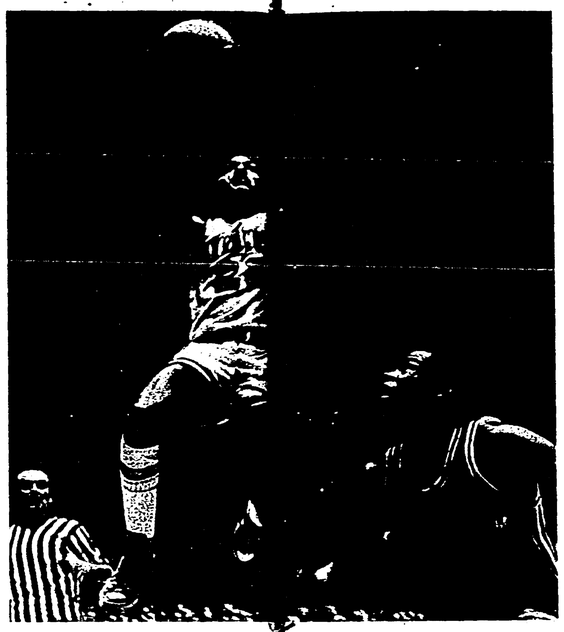
Off the court his practicality extends to his desire for the NCAA "because I already have an NIT watch" and his attire. He wears white ties often "because they go with everything."

MARK WADACH: "Does so many things right you take him for granted," praised Danforth. Leads the team in steals — excellent anticipator of passes.

Extremely good leaper and fine rebounder — especially for a guy 6'2". Always makes the key steal or key rebound. Improved his shooting over last year — and spells Kohls or DuVal in the backcourt on occasion.

Cut out of the same quiet mold as his teammates he always answers questions modestly. "I don't know why I seem to come up with the big rebound — I guess I have to contribute something to the team."

Came to Syracuse as two-sport standout from Syracuse's Bishop Ludden. Started on frosh football team at both split end and defensive halfback. Chose basketball because "I like it better." Football staff still thinks he'd have been better off on gridiron — they would.



Dennis DuVal super soph

(Photo by Steve Schmitt)

DENNIS DUVAL: Great poise for a sophomore — single-handedly can break a press with his superior ball-handling ability. Dribbles lefty or between his legs as naturally as he walks. Pre-game warm-up a real crowd pleaser and he says "it gets me loose for games." Won't do it on the road.

Quickest player on the squad and a great leaper and passer. Danforth says "he plays like he has three eyes sometimes." Electrifying driving moves and flashing passes clicked irregularly during season — but crowd reaction was always tremendous.

Adroit defensive player with quick hands, he likes coming down on the fast break best of all. Has the option of driving all the way or passing off.

Doesn't mind it when he doesn't score. "I just want us to win. I get just as big a kick out of a good pass as I do a basket."

BOB DOOMS: In the tradition of "Boog" Powell and "Moose" Skowron, hear hears the "o-o-o-o-o-o's" when his name is introduced. Always plays taller centers, but gives them a battle.

Good shot blocker and strong rebounder, he gets most of his points on follow shots.

Plays better when inspired. When Niagara coach Frank Layden told newspapermen "Dooms doesn't deserve a scholarship," the Sharon, Pa. native responded with his best performance of the season — 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Support for the starters came from soph Tom Stundis, a foul-prone back-up center who pals with Dooms on the road and Chuck Wichman, the ultra-quiet Indiana native who played hero twice.

"Chuckles" scored winning points against Fordham with one second to go, and stole the ball from West Virginia's Wil Robinson to ice a victory there. His only comment: "I was lucky."

Senior co-captain Paul Piotrowski and Scotty Stapleton have been effective in spots, especially as outside shooters.

The architects of this NIT squad are head coach Danforth, assistant coach Jim Boeheim and frosh coach and scout Bill Vesp.

Danforth is an energetic, chain-smoking boss, whose favorite adjective is "helluva." Paces sidelines during a game with rolled program, waving and shouting orders to players. An occasional technical foul silences him, temporarily.

Having concluded his fourth year as head coach after four years as frosh mentor, Danforth has built an Eastern hoop power, with two NIT bids in a row and a bright outlook for next year.

Boeheim brings a world of knowledge with him as assistant coach. He started in the same backcourt as Dave Bing and is an astute observe of the game. He and Vesp scout SU opposition.

Frosh coach Vesp stresses defense and fundamentals. The results of his efforts show on the varsity level. For the second straight year, Vesp coached the Tangerines to a one-loss season.

For the Orangemen, the 1971-72 season opened with a situation analogous to the football team's last fall. "We are potentially a post-season team if we develop fast enough at center," stated Danforth. Supposedly, SU's only gridiron question was finding a suitable quarterback.

While negative surprises were in store for "Ben's Boys", only pleasant surprises awaited "Roy's Runts". Kohls upped his average five points from last season, as did Lee. Wadach improved his shooting, and DuVal was nothing short of sensational as a sophomore.

Five home games to start the season helped, with the only tough one being a 73-70 squeaker over Penn State. A split on the road before Christmas and two of three in the ECAC Holiday Festival in Madison Square Garden proved they were for real.

Holy Cross continued their mastery over SU with a close win in Worcester, but SU rebounded with a stunning upset of then-ranked St. John's in NYC. Three home victories followed, including an overtime win over Temple.

Penn State took Syracuse into overtime in University Park, before recording a triumph, but the Orange downed UMass on Eastern TV and nipped Fordham in overtime in the season's classic. Pittsburgh derailed the NIT express with some super shooting, but they bounced back with a clutch win in Morgantown, W. Va. the next day. "That game pretty much assured us of a bid," reflected Danforth.

To justify their selection, SU finished with seven consecutive victories for the third best record in the school's history. Syracuse was one of the first five teams selected for the 1972 NIT in NYC's Madison Square Garden.

No account of the 1971-72 hoop season is complete without mention of the Syracuse fans. Roy Danforth once said "I'd hate to be a loser in this city." He was referring to students and "townies" alike being "fair-weather fans."

While this may be true, "Roy's Runts" were winners this winter, and so were their fans. Breaking the 7,000 mark twice — against Temple and George Washington, and filling the student sections virtually every game, the Orange rooters proved "it can happen here."

But it wasn't just the 60,000 home patrons that impressed Danforth and the team. "I can't remember the last time we had three busloads of fans at an away game that wasn't a tournament," said Danforth, after the crowd showing for the Niagara contest.

Turnout was even better for the SU-Colgate finale, when nearly half of the rooters were for the visiting Orangemen.

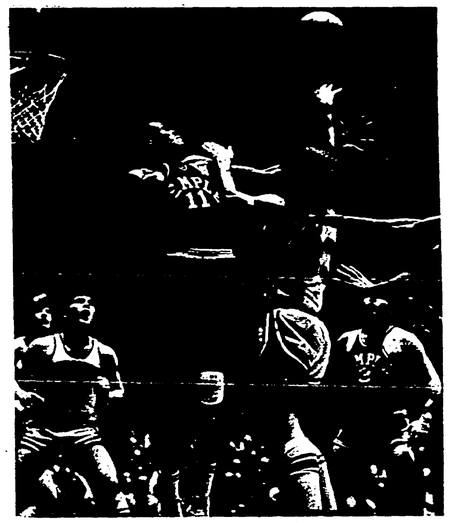
Besides the strong support from people who were "hoop crazy," Syracuse received ample backing from the band and cheerleaders, who made most road trips. The Sour Sitrus Society, and especially their halftime show, drew standing ovations all over the East — even in Syracuse on rare occasions. And the Saltine Warrier was retained. Back-to-back Rose Bowl victories couldn't keep the Stanford Indian..

In the friendly (dusty?) confines of Manley Field House, rival "zoos" tossed one-liners back and forth to each other, to visiting players and reserves alike, and to officials. One "zoo" was well-known for their vociferous four-letter expletives and ancestral analysis of referees.

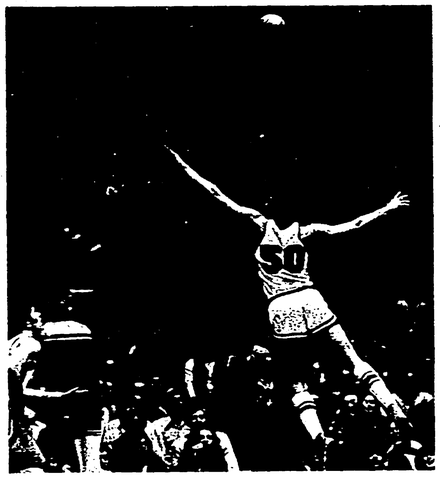
The other "zoo" — the group that made ECAC TV for the UMass game, was more known for choosing a little-used reserve off the opposition bench and harassing him for an entire game, until they achieved the ultimate zoo triumph — the upraised middle finger.

In the UMass game, the unfortunate Redman happened to be named Levine. As the seconds ticked off another SU win, "zoo" members cried out to coach Jack Lehman, "C'mon coach this is your last chane to use Levine. Try 'em, you'll like 'em."

The NIT in Madison Square Garden is one week away. Win or lose, Roy Danforth would call 1971-72 "one helluva season." More than 500 SU students traversed an icy Route 81 last year for the NIT. This is your last chance to see Greg Kohls and this year's version of SU basketball. Try 'em, you'll like 'em.



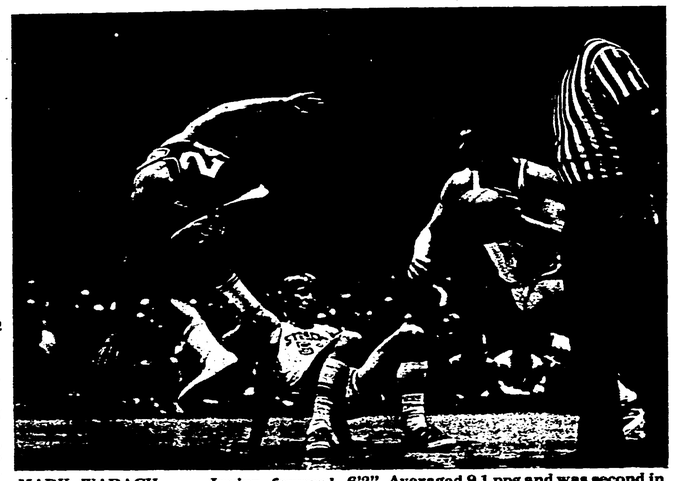
GREG KOHLS. Senior guard landed in top 10 in country in scoring with 27.1 ppg, including 86.3% from the foul line - good enough for the nation's top 15. Became second player in SU history to score 700 points. Dave Bing was the other. (Photo by Red McLendon)



BOB DOOMS. Sophomore center led team in rebounding with 2 08 (8.0 per game). Only 6'5", he battled taller foes nearly every game. Averaged 7.8 ppg, including 21 against Niagara. (Photo by Larry Kramer)



MIKE LEE. Junior forward averaged 18.2 points per game and led the team in field goal shooting with 56.9 mark. He also finished second to Kohls in free throw shooting, hitting on 84.3%. Had career high 34 vs. GWU. (Photo by Steve Schmitt)



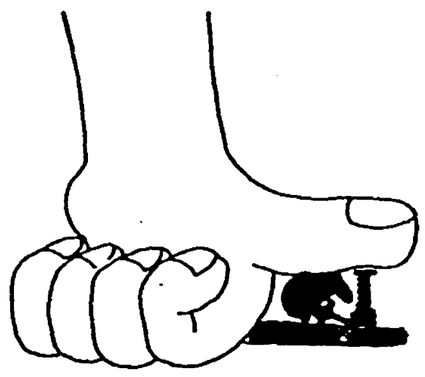
MARK WADACH. Junior forward 6'2". Averaged 9.1 ppg and was second in finished second on team in rebounds with assist. (photo by Red McLendon)

.205 (7.9 per contest), despite being only

Support TIT (Turn In a Tattletale)

satire

by Howard Polskin



This past month in Syracuse a program was initiated that is the biggest thing in crime control since the invention of the handcuffs. Specifically, the program is designed to stop the flow of hard drugs in the area by arresting the dealers through a system that can best be described as snitching. Any person having knowledge of a suspected dealer is to tip the authorities. Thus the program derives it's acronymn TIP (Turn In a Pusher). The TIP program can turn an ordinary citizen into a Popeye Doyle overnight. Law enforcement will once again be back where it belongs – in the hands of the people. There are rumors to the effect that Jack Ruby is responsible for the TIP program. At any rate, TIP is being acclaimed for ridding the city of undesirable pushers and other forms of sublife. But what happens when the drug problem is solved? Undoubtedly the forces behind TIP will vent their energies and paranoias in new directions. The following is a list of some programs that might be founded in Syracuse and what their leaders might say:

SAFE (Seclude All Fags Effectively) *"This city is just not safe anymore. I can't even send my son to the john anymore without fearing that one of those fruitcakes will molest him. And he's 23. We need to barr them from all parts of the city. If you know anybody who walks kinda funny, wears pastel colored cashmere sweaters, or talks with a lisp, be sure to get in touch with our offices. Right now, we're trying to initiate a bill in Congress to drop the Homo in Homo Sapien."*

BRA (Breast Restrainment Alliance) *"We think any girl who doesn't wear a bra is undermining the morals of this community. She probably engages in heavy beneath the belt petting and this type of activity is definitely out of bounds for the single girls of Syracuse. Anybody who suspects a girl of not wearing a bra or for that matter wearing anything that has lewd conotations like V neck sweaters without starched blouses should give us a call and then immediately take a cold shower.*

FETUS (Families Evolving Through Unborn Siblings) *"Abortion is getting out of control in this city. Our program is designed to protect the unborn and stop legalized murder. You show us a couple married more than two years and doesn't have a child, and I'll show you a couple practicing abortion. If you know a couple that fits into this category get in touch with our offices. The life you save may be your grandson's."*

MRS. PEACE (McCarthy Resurrection Society of People Entitled to Annihilating Communist Enemies) *The Communists are gradually taking over this city. Call us if suspect anything about anybody. Right now we are sponsoring a special week for kids. If they turn in their folks, a brother, or a relative, we will personally guarantee that child a place in a fine foster home. When people see MRS. PEACE from now on, they're gonna treat her like a lady."*

FLOG (Fist Love Observation Gang) *"We are observing people who are loners, have dark sunken eyes, hang around bus terminals and probably have hair on their palms. These people are your biggest candidates for self-abuse. If you see a person who fits into this category, call us immediately and we'll send the bomb squad over to pick him up. His hands will then be licensed with the FBI in Washington.*

NOSE (Never Obtain from Semitic Enterprises) *"The cities' businesses are slowly being taken over by a certain religious minority group. All we're asking for is for people not to patronize the businesses of this minority group. You'll know when you're in one of their stores because the manager will have an extremely large proboscis. We are doing our best to limit this minority's enterprises to perhaps one or two delicatessens and maybe even a garment factory. But that's all."*

PUS (People Undeserving of Syphlis) *"We of PUS are tired of being the innocent victims of a dreaded disease that is spreading through the city. We demand an end to the indiscriminate infection of thousands of good citizens. Most of all, we are fed up with putting newspaper on toilet seats. Anytime you suspect a person of being a carrier, inform us, and we'll bring our cotton swabs over to inspect the alleged carrier."*

CORPSE (Corporation Objecting to Raping People Sleeping Eternally) *"There is a new type of pervert loose in the community. He won't stop at defiling the living. Instead he chooses our sacred ones. If you see anyone walking idly through a cemetary notify our offices at once. If that person is arrested, tried, convicted and hung, the caller will receive a free burglar alarm installed in the casket of any of his loved ones. Tax not included."*

These programs are designed to eliminate all types of criminal and subversive activity in Syracuse. The streets will once again become a decent place where any dog can trot up to any fire hydrant and relieve himself in safety. But the odds are that almost everyone in the city is going to be suspected of almost anything. The city will literally go to the dogs. Thus the job of crime control will become too big for the conventional methods now employed. The job will be too big for Sardino and his men. It will be too big for Alexander's office. Too big for Knapp's commission. When they come to get you, whatever you do, don't cry UNCLE (United Network Command for Law and Enforcement) because this will be a job for Napoleon Solo.

Sue Blume's Wooden Ship Springs a Leak

by Steve Tanzer & Danny Abramtsov

When Sue Blume was a little girl, she wanted to be a ballerina. However, after her formative years and four years at Syracuse University, she has emerged as "an unemployed SU groupie".

Along the way, Miss Blume became involved in last year's Wooden Ships festival, giving her a rare insight into some of the problems still plaguing University Union.

In a recent interview, Miss Blume described what her duties were for Wooden Ships. "We ended up booking 24 bands, I was in charge of booking them, scheduling them... doing the publicity for them. The whole thing was on my shoulders."

Aside from the basic problems of scheduling, Miss Blume found herself in the middle of a controversy concerning the types of groups to be brought to campus. "We got into the hassle of whether we bring a rip-off group that the campus wants to hear, because, after all, the campus is paying for this festival. Or do we try to elevate their consciousnesses. Essentially, what it boiled down to was do we dictate to the campus what they're supposed to like."

Miss Blume also criticized what she termed the elitist attitude of the present UU leadership. "University Union is still trying, and I still disagree with them, to tell the campus what it should like. You cannot provide for them what you want to provide for them. You are at their service and you should respond to their needs."

Although Miss Blume experienced great difficulty in putting together the bands for Wooden Ships, the festival came off well. The highlight of the festival was a dance marathon on the quad with a number of bands. Although Alpha Delta Sigma, the national advertising honorary, almost ruined the evening by clumsily trying to peddle Utica Club as part of its ill-advised "Syracuse I", 4000 people danced until 4 a.m. on the quad.

From her experience of booking local bands for Wooden Ships, Miss Blume decided to set up a cooperative booking agency for the bands. "The managers of the member bands would have been the board of directors. They would have decided where the profits went and what the policies would be."

In delineating the differences between the coop and a normal agency, Miss Blume said that "it wouldn't be a case where you've got this nice little pig organization charging 10% from every band for every booking."

However, the booking agency never got off the ground. According to Miss Blume, a representative of what was at the time the only booking agency in Syracuse, upon hearing of the cooperative plan, threatened Miss Blume with a lawsuit. The basis of the lawsuit would have been that the bands, in order to become coop members, would have had to have been incorporated, a violation of the bylaws of the Syracuse Musician Protective Association.

Rather than risking a lawsuit, Sue Blume got out of the cooperative booking agency venture, leaving all Syracuse bookings to be handled by Calliope, the lone agency in town at the time in October of 1971.

Although the coop drew little visible support from the local bands, managers of several local bands expressed dissatisfaction with the tactics of Calliope. According to one manager, the demise of Old Paint, a Syracuse band, was caused by Calliope's failure to seek bookings for the band. Calliope allegedly was piqued at Old Paint's behavior toward the agency.

Although Charisma, the agency which bought out Calliope, has apparently curtailed the high pressure tactics allegedly employed by Calliope, several local bands have expressed reluctance to join the agency. While Charisma has supplied an occasional booking for many local bands, many of the booking arrangements are being made between the groups' managers and club owners rather than through Charisma.

Band managers also expressed skepticism when confronted with the prospect of a cooperative booking agency. Tim Kelleher, manager of Jukin' Bone, stated that a coop, in order to be successful, would "need control of the power sources, either all of the groups or all of the clubs". Kelleher expressed doubt that a coop could ever be that successful.

Ed Wormouth of Bad Medicine and Sam Goldstein of Birth both expressed interest in the cooperative concept, but voiced doubts over the potential success of the operation.

Despite the failure of the cooperative booking agency, Sue Blume has dabbled occasionally into campus affairs this year. She booked Lavender Hill into Kimmel for a highly successful concert during spring registration. However, she says she has no desire to become actively involved in any campus organizations following her negative experiences in the past.

Sue Blume remains an unemployed SU groupie whose dreams for a unified campus community and a cooperative booking agency have failed to materialize. What comes next for Sue Blume? Well, there a store downtown that rents sequined tutus at reasonable rates...

MUSIC QUIZ

1. Who sang the Theme song for the TV show – "Where the Action is"?
2. Name the four members of the Monkees?
3. What was Motown's first million-seller?
4. What are the names of the two live folk-rock TV shows of the early 60's?
5. Who wrote Little Eva's hit single – "Locomotion"?

Conformist Freaks

by Tonto

Last night while watching old reruns of Dobie Gillis a thought came to mind, "What ever happened to the late fifties early sixties beatniks?" Now you may ask why did Dobie Gillis bring about thoughts of the ancients. Well, if you remember the show, then I do feel sorry for you, but in it is a character by the name of Maynard G. Crebbs. Maynard was a beatnik of 'A' number one quality (that's a bohemian if you're on the continent). Now if you think back to those original Greenich Village beatniks, those hallowed souls of yesteryear, you will remember that they were the original non-conformists. Now all those weird oddball things that they did back then are now being done by five million American freaks. They were the first to indulge in the usage of marijuana openly, now any American freak is perfectly willing to smoke a jay on any city street. They were the first to listen to strange music, now 20 million American teenagers swoon to Frank Zappa nightly. They were the first to enter communal life, in twentieth century America, now thousands of people go in and out of communes daily. Now that everything they did is being done by the multitudes what are those stern believers in non-conformity doing?

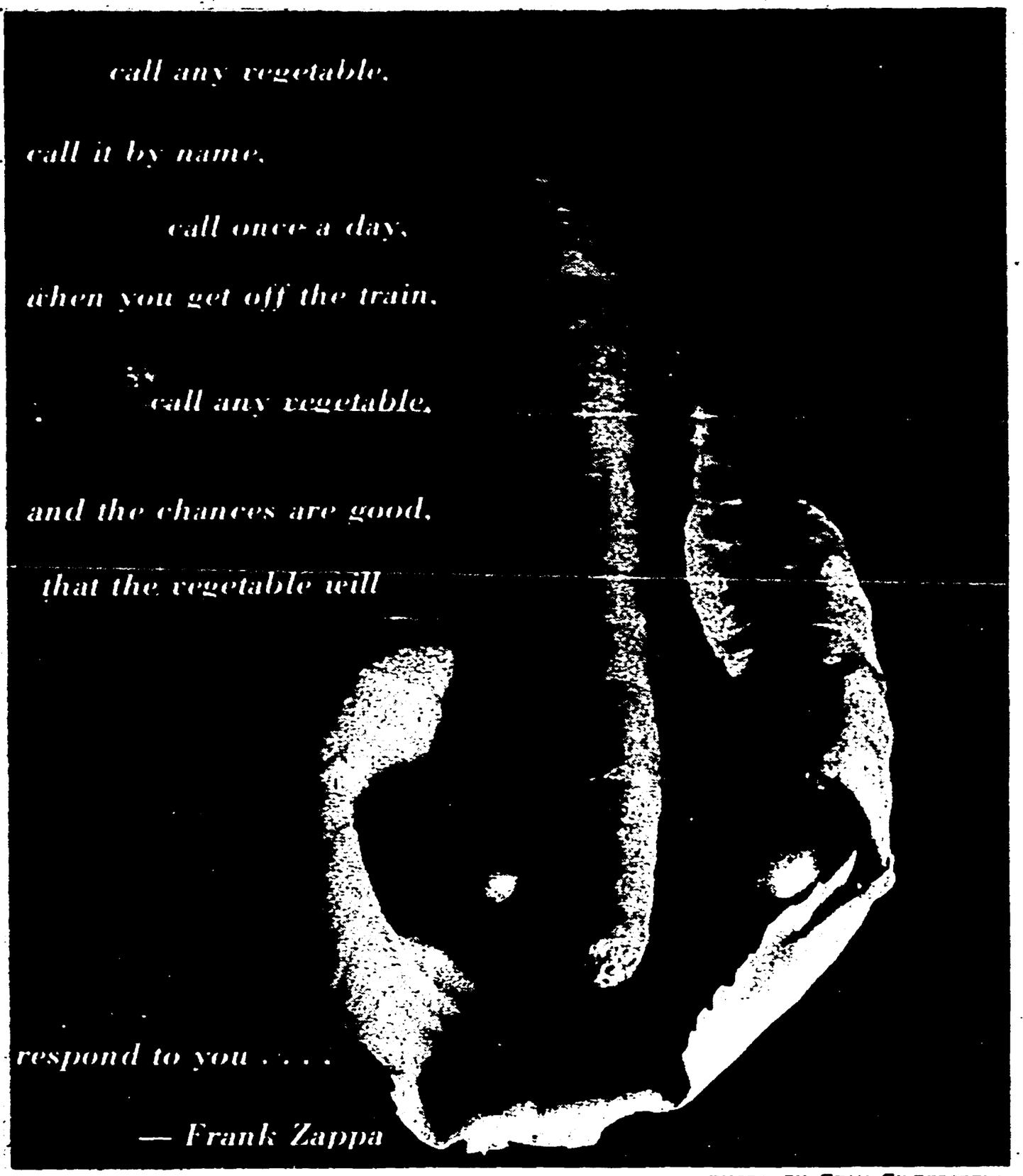


PHOTO BY STAN SILBERSTEIN

A quick check of the yellow pages under beatniks proved fruitless and a call to information almost got me busted. So I surmised that my only alternative was to go out and find one of these now middle-aged beatniks, but where does one find a beatnik today? Greenich Village, no not there, the street people occupy that now. Old Town in Chicago, no none there, as a matter of fact Old Town isn't even there anymore. How about Georgetown in Washington, nope none there, that's all upperclass rebuilt townhouses and condemned student apartments. Perhaps Pago Pago in the Pacific, forget that, even if they are there I can't afford a phone call there, (but there are no phones on Pago Pago). Let's see now where would a non-conformist want to live, where no-one else wants to live. That's it; where there is no-one else. And I know one place for sure where nobody wants to live, the New Jersey Meadow Lands.

So I trucked on down to the New Jersey Meadow Lands, and low and behold guess what I found. Fenster V. Borzoi, his common law wife, and their eight year-old chimpanzee, who didn't do one solitary trick, had built a split level abode on the banks of the lower Hudson. Fenster was a likeable fellow who had immigrated here from England in 1960. He settled in Greenich Village, mostly because the name sounded like his hometown, Greenwich, England. So much for his biography. What is Fenster doing with himself now? He doesn't have a job but does do some New Jersey style farming, DDT treated vegetables, and keeps a home-made mercury-treated pond stocked with fish.

Fenster told me that with the acceptance of the 1950-60's lifestyle by millions of American freaks his compatriots were faced with a basic ideological problem: when the non-conformists lifestyle becomes widely accepted and copied, where do the non-conformists go to seek refuge from conformity? The question was so great that it virtually killed the movement: as a matter of fact they felt that as non-conformists they could no longer have a movement, because everyone else was having a movement, and for them to have a movement would be conformity, and we all know that the non-conformists movement (what movement) hates conformity. Now where did all the non-conformists go?

A large segment of the population moved to Northern Alaska, see I knew they weren't in Pago Pago, and the rest are here, there and nowhere. Two tried to form the First Church of the Non-conformist, but they couldn't conform to any founding doctrines, so that failed. Some applied to the Federal Government for protection claiming to be an endangered species. One ran for President and won, and one ran for President and lost ..... and Fenster V. Borzoi spends his afternoons fishing in his homemade, mercury-treated fish pond in the New Jersey Meadow Lands. He's happy,

his common-law wife Jane is happy and the chimpanzee doesn't do one solitary trick, but little do they know what the New York Giants have in store for them.

or maybe it's the other way around, I can see it now, "Get your red-hot mercury fed fish, get your redhots. . ."

but then we all know that the New Jersey Meadow Lands need a major league football team.

but then Pago Pago isn't really such a bad idea.

but then there's always Greenwich, England.

MUSICIAN GARDEN GANG
Tom Rush, 2/9

by Cathy Comstock

Summerday, the gardener's got for sale
carrots, tomatoes, string beans and lettuce
for only fifty cents a piece, two dollars for one of
each
They're better in a group
Expensive? Yes — But
everyone wants to eat them now
they've grown so big and desirable.

O babe,
oh try to be cowboy,
you ain't nothing.
Your past down dulled spurs
have told you you're
nothing but everybody else and
their bittersad, rubber and dryed
soured lyrics.
All you've got is a name and a buried deep
ridden voice.
It's pitiful,
it's comiseration earing you howl
those tunes; cynical tunes
other minds carved over
internal emotions for endless time.

Standing a limp leader up stage;
hanging from the gardener's selling pole
in a bunch of no other ordinary vegetables,
thinking you're as high as the sun,
thinking you've got something new to preach
to the kids
as you ride a rodeo's bucking bronc
through the blue sky of dreams,
sound piloting your music
from your self skirmish; your bloody red heart
horizon.
Try to be a cowboy,
you're only as high
as the carrot you were born
which is low
and its parsely like sprouting weeds
that once burst
from the god damn dirt,
just before you were hung
by a weak string
that's burning, that's ripping
your neck.
You're nothing.
nothing but a vegetable
self planted and self sold to the street.
Maybe you'll learn from the
hungry buyer's knife
in time.
Right now it's plain to see
the sharpness will bid you no harm,
you're too orange a man and
you will welcome the pain with a smile of conceit,
you will welcome it
with the earth soilure sparkle in your mind.

The tomato hangs in a basket
behind you
with a bunch of no other ordinary vegetables.
A round as round red juicey
pregnant being over ripe,
needing to split a yellow seam;
a yellow scream
and spurt,
ooze his stuffed insides
out.
The basket he's caged in
presses hard,
presses hard against his skin and the wires
pinch and itch irritation like fruit bugs biting,
needles nibbling.
The red man
has engulfed his limbs so all he can do
is beat the drums with his pulp.
He's crying to be sold,
he's crying to be stepped on,
he's crying to be thrown free from his flesh.
The string bean plays his
green wooded instrument
with a youthful voice he screams,
singing;
a result of being picked too soon.
Still he is basketed on your right
as one of your guitar accomplists and
as your conscience of tears
that you fear your manhood; your name,
to let streaming.
Thin, tall and tender and
assorted greens;
thoughts of disaster and escape
not yet ageblended into one.
Curled in his stance
he is placed from farmers pouring
into a frail, wooden leaf basket,
with a bunch of no other ordinary vegetables,
slightly tilted
to lend the customer
a full eye view.

The lettuce unfolds flabbally
slowly on your right,
yellow as yellow fear,
as staleness,
crisp freshness long since evaporated,
now rubber like gum.
He's wrapped in a plastic bag
tied tight
along a row of a bunch of no other ordinary
vegetables.
He's the only one dead,
he's the only one the wheel barrow
dumped headed, desires.
He's suffocated white from the heat,
the tension,
the pain,
the realization of his destiny
and the destiny
of his fellow fruitmen,
a bunch of ordinary vegetables.

UU presents



BLUEBEARD

BLUEBEARD IS A GOTHIC MELODRAMA THAT OWES ITS ANCESTRY TO FAUST, FRANKENSTEIN AND THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU. BARON KHANAZAR VON BLUEBEARD IS A MAD SCIENTIST WHO TRIES TO INVENT A THIRD GENITAL AND WREAKS WHAT NO MAN WANTS. **BLUEBEARD** FEATURES THE SLICK ART-NOUVEAU ACTING THAT HAS MADE THE RIDICULOUS THEATRICAL COMPANY THE TOY OF INTELLECTUALS AND THE CENTER OF A LITTLE KNOWN RELIGIOUS CULT. **BLUEBEARD** DELIGHTS IN THE WORST EXCESSES OF THE WELL-MADE PLAY.

CROUSE COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
9p.m. SATURDAY, MARCH 11

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MARCH 8-10 10A.M.-4P.M.

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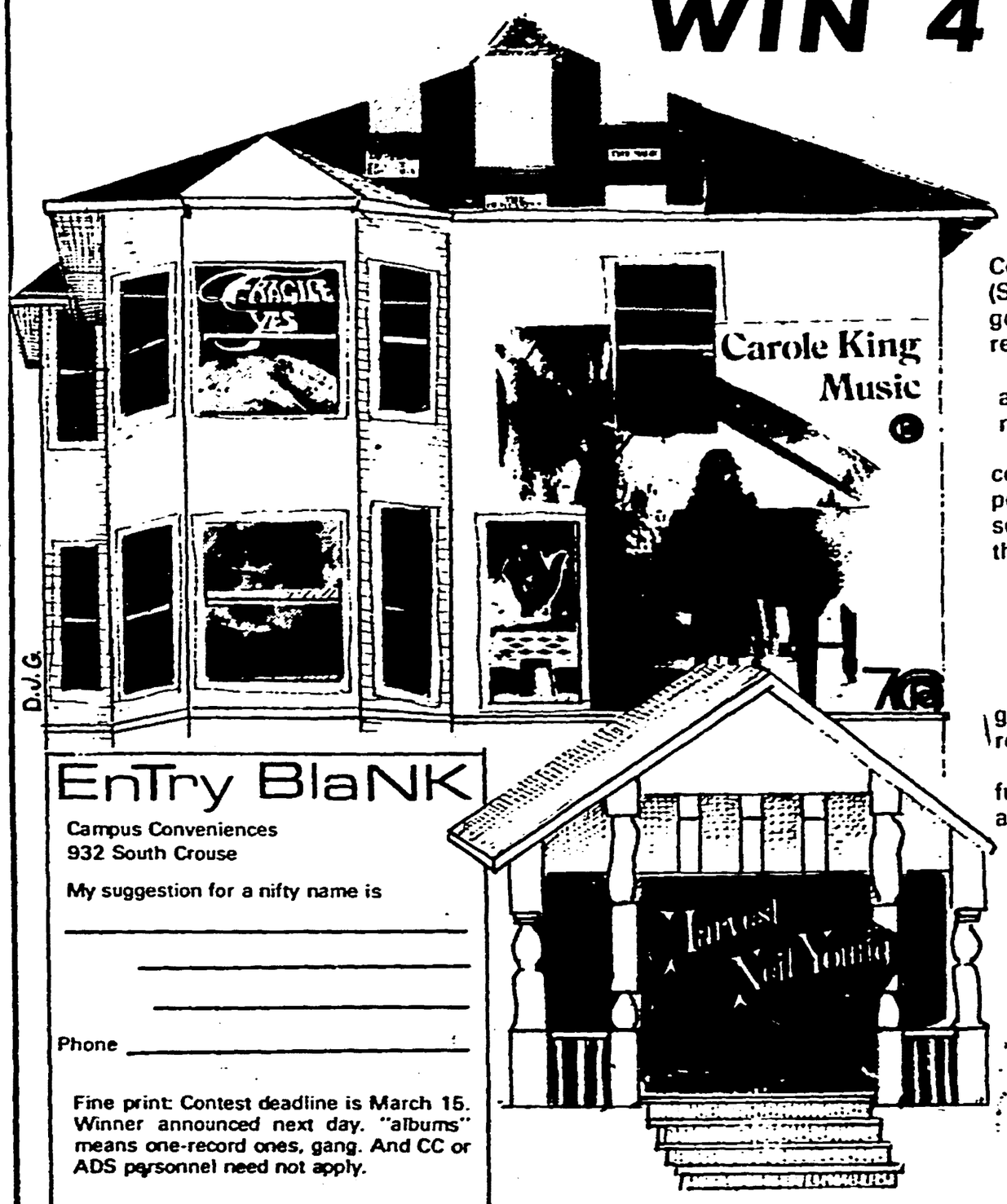

Name Campus Conveniences' Store ! !

Campus Conveniences needs a name for its store. "Campus Conveniences" won't do because we're doing too many other things (Ski Bus, Auto Co-op, etc.). Just calling it "The Record Store" isn't any good either eventually we're going to be selling a lot more than records.

Entries can be dropped off (by March 15) upstairs in the S.A. building at 932 South Crouse. There's no official sign out front yet-we need a name first.

We will accept entries mailed to us. But we'd be really thrilled if you'd come to the store to enter. You see, one purpose of the contest is to get people into the store. Then they can't help but notice our wide record selection and our cheaper-than-M Street prices. And then maybe they'll start buying records from us.

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Our judges will smile upon those entries suggesting a name that can grow with the store. Because even now, although we're mainly one big record department, we do sell other things.

Like Greyhound bus tickets. And comic books and pens. And in the future, we'll be expanding into art supplies, toiletries, and food — anything we can beat M Street prices on.

Enter Today ! !

Think of a good name for us now and in the future and drop it off today (or mail it in). Win and you get any four albums free. And even if you don't win, we'll still sell you records cheaper than anyone else in the area.

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Fine print: Contest deadline is March 15. Winner announced next day. "albums" means one-record ones, gang. And CC or ADS personnel need not apply.

CAMPUS CONVENIENCES

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Thornblade on Nixon's Pay Board

By ALAN GREENBERG

James Thornblade, assistant professor of economics in the Maxwell School, has taken a year's leave of absence to join the Washington staff of President Nixon's Pay Board.

As director of macro-economic analysis for the Pay Board, Thornblade will study the general impact of Pay Board action on national wage and price trends.

In a long-distance telephone interview, Thornblade termed his appointment, "a unique opportunity to get involved in economics from the viewpoint other than what we've been teaching in textbooks to date."

"It will be exciting," he said, "to get in the thick of this new phenomenon of wage and price controls. Wouldn't it be great to restrain inflation and increase employment at the same time?"

Thornblade, who has moved with his family to Washington D.C. until January 1973, is now considered a member of the Executive Office of the President. He is one of 14 Pay Board members, the majority of whom are men in their fifties. Thornblade is only 30 years of age.

"The appointment came as a complete shock to me," Thornblade admitted, "I'm basically an international economist anyway. I'll be directing studies to work out an early warning system on future wage changes. I'm sort of here to monitor things and keep everything in perspective.

Upon his return to the faculty for the spring 1973 semester, Thornblade hopes to draw heavily upon his payboard experiences to help students gain insight into the practical problems which arise not only in economics, but in any other field.

The Pay Board is comprised mostly of business and labor veterans. Thornblade is one of a handful of men who have compiled most of their experience in an exclusively academic climate.

"One of the appealing things about the academic side of things," he remarked, "is the chance for contemplation. Here things are much more hectic. Economics are not a theoretical thing here. There's a lot of politicking and individual personalities are often responsible for the final decision."

Thornblade explains this defference between theoretical and practical economics with the rationale that the latter is practiced by those members of the non-academic community, people who are always answerable to their business and labor constituencies.

"Academic people," he says, "don't have an axe to grind, they are more accustomed to sitting back and looking at what they're doing. This is a new type of economic experience for me. It should ultimately enrich my teaching,' added Thornblade.

Attention Students

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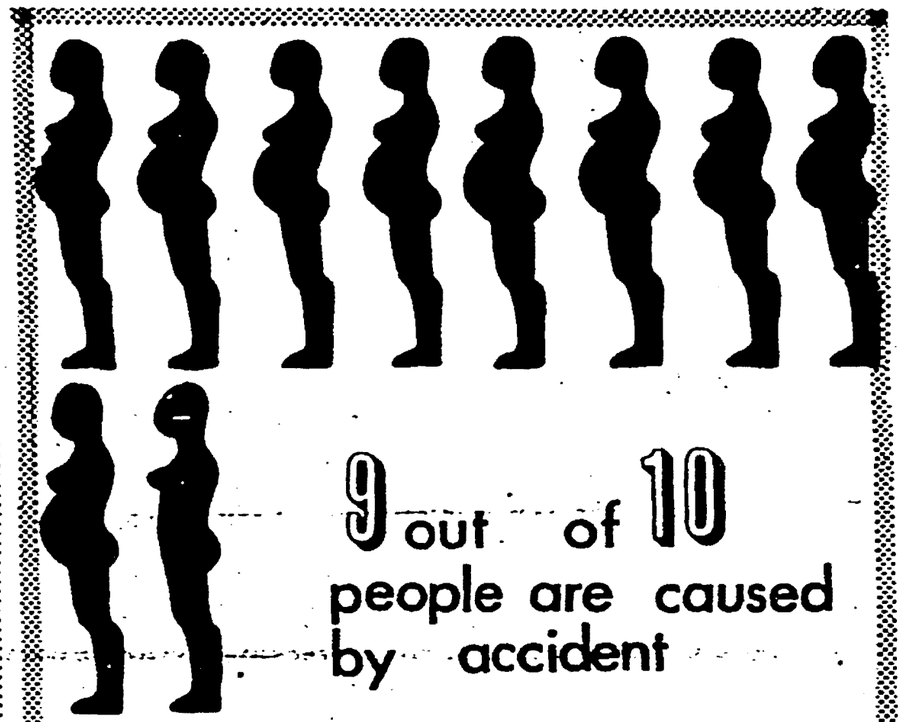

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Dr. Willie examines problems faced by blacks in colleges

By CLARK WALTER

Dr. Charles V. Willie, vice president for student affairs, discussed the problems and anxieties faced by black students at white colleges at the second in a series of bi-weekly student affairs forums in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

Willie began his report in 1969 and sought a research grant from the Ford Foundation but was initially refused. After the disturbance that resulted when black students at Cornell University took over Willard Straight Hall, Willie received his research grant.

"At this time I felt the situation of black students at white colleges was not all that it should be," said Willie, "so I began my report." Willie compiled his material from Syracuse University and three other undisclosed universities, using a team of black and white researchers.

He employed personal interviews, student forums, and questionaires to measure opinion, emphasizing intimate discussion. "Sometimes we'd take some students out to dinner," said Willie, "and they' talk about their problems."

Willie's report covered black separatism and its relation to white racism, black social life, housing arrangements, black studies, the relation of black students to white teacher, black advisors, and the effect of black students on the communities surrounding universities.

Willie described the case of one junior black co-ed at SU who he called Catherine. He told of the experiences of this black middle class girl who came to college thinking the situation for blacks in American "wasn't that bad".

She was the only black girl in a dormitory with 500 white girls, and spoke of loneliness and a lack of identity. "Most of my friends were white and when they hurt me, I tried to say that they were just making mistakes," said Catherine.

"Someone told me that you have to go to a white college to discover you're black," she said. She now considers herself a separatist and favors an all black living situation.

"My dorm floor is like no other on campus;" said Catherine, "there are six black room in a row with all the rest white." This is a girl who has been transformed from an integrationist to a separatist," said Willie.

In closing the forum, Willie said a major responsibility for ending separatism rests with whites. "just as blacks pursued whites for integration, whites will have to pursue blacks to prevent separatism," he said.



Recycle paper

SU volunteers fight pollution

By PAUL HORNAK

Directed by a new environmental action group, volunteer researchers from SU and surrounding communities may soon be joining forces with experts in law, biology and government to battle local polluters.

The group, which calls iteself Consolidated Ecological Action (CEA), was formed Tuesday night at a meeting in Newhouse Communications Center.

CEA's creator and chief organizer is junior political philosophy major Mike Pekarsky. He hopes CEA can begin an anti-pollution drive before the semester is out.

CEA's members are each involved in other environmental groups, both on and off campus. There are presently about 15 members, all of whom signed up Tesday night.

Zero Population Growth, the Syracuse' Audubon Society, SURG and the Society for the Protection of Our Visual Environment are a few of the organizations whose representatives have agreed to work with CEA.

Pekarsky wants to mold them into environmental research and troubleshooter teams. He feels that the experience they bring from working with established ecology groups will help them be more thorough, persistent researchers.

CEA has already begun searching for a local polluter that is in Pekarsky's words, an "atrocious offender, one not in in good graces with the community." Once the polluter is decided upon, the research will begin.

CEA's volunteer researchers will do most of the hunting for facts. When they have finished, professionals will be consulted to verify their findings. Pekarsky said that professors in the SU law school's environmental law department have indicated a willingness to help.

Pekarsky said local television and radio stations have expressed interest in CEA. It was decided at Tuesday's meeting that the local media should be questioned about the possibility of an environmental quality hot line.

For advice on the biological aspects of pollution, CEA plans to approach SU professors whose backgrounds would be respected by powerful corporate polluters.

"It will be essential to have unbiased study and results that are above suspicion," Pekarsky said. He said polluters would be more hesitant about challenging findings if they knew experts had checked and agreed with them.

The verified research results will be presented to the polluters in question by a delegation of CEA members. Once polluters have examined the findings, Pekarsky hopes they will agree to correct their misdeeds.

But, Pekarsky said, his group will not hesitate to battle offenders if they refuse to act. "We will try to keep our method as clean as we can," Pekarsky said, "up until the point that they begin taking advantage of our good nature."

At that point, Pekarsky said, CEA would begin using the media and its reserve of volunteer experts to stir up public indignation. If these methods fail, Pekarsky said, CEA would find a way to bring suit against the offender.

"We hope not to have to go to court, though," he said. This is because CEA has no source of funds.

But Pekarsky said he does not anticipate money problems. He said his experiences fighting Hudson River polluters showed him that polluters are quick to act when their public image is threatened by bad publicity and public outcry.

Pekarsky said CEA would not try to compete with Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), which will be voted on in a student referendum on March 13.

"PIRG will take a long time to begin doing things," he said. "We have a chance to start right away. We have the experts and the interest, so why should we wait?"

He said that CEA could act in conjunction with PIRG once it is established. In the meantime, he said CEA can perform a valuable service on its own.

The next CEA meeting will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, in 200 Newhouse.

Boycott for Roesch

(Continued from page 1)

He was informed that no further explanation was possible due to the "principle of confidentiality," an ethic of tenure which Dr. Brune repeated "about twenty times," according to Whittle. Curiously enough, Brune was not one of those members who actually voted against re-instating Roesch. The 8 who did, Whittle informed the DO, were Philip Booth, Donald Dike, George Elliott, Arthur Hoffman, William Wasserstrom, Paul Theiner, Thornton Parsons, and David Owen.

The re-opening of the Roesch case held top priority on the list of grievances submitted to the top SU administrators by the newly-formed March 6th Coalition. When Whittle went to meet with Sutton and the three others yesterday, he was optimistic in feeling he would be told the case was going to be re-considered. The actual decision, though, is at this time considered final and irrevocable. The four men appeared to Whittle to be sincerely crestfallen by their own decision. They most steadfastly held to the principles and standards which guided their deliberations, however.

Dr. Roesch told the Daily Orange he is taking time to prepare a thorough personal statement on the matter, and this will be published in the DO on Monday.

At a meeting of the Coalition held early yesterday evening, it was decided by the some 80 individuals present to meet at HBC at 7:30 this morning and picket all day in peaceful protest of the decision. Students will be going into English classes held in the Hall of Languages to confront those faculty members who voted against re-instatement, asking what motivated them to do so. The demonstration is seen as a symbolic one by Whittle, for a controversy which, the disconcerted senior opined, "Has turned into a real cause."



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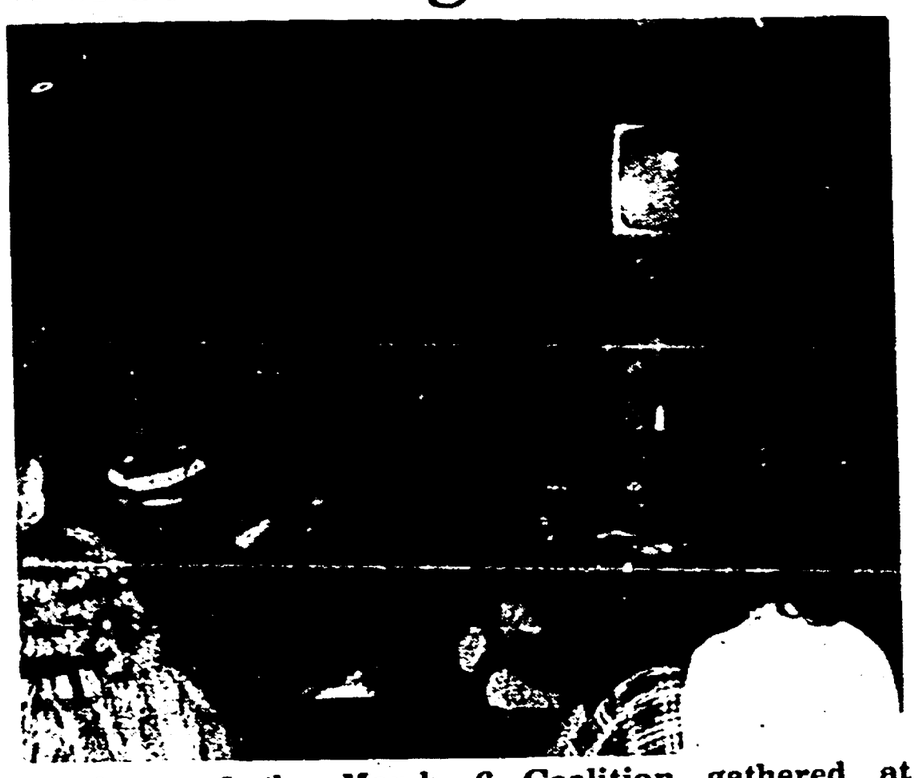
The story of the "Coalition" in pictures

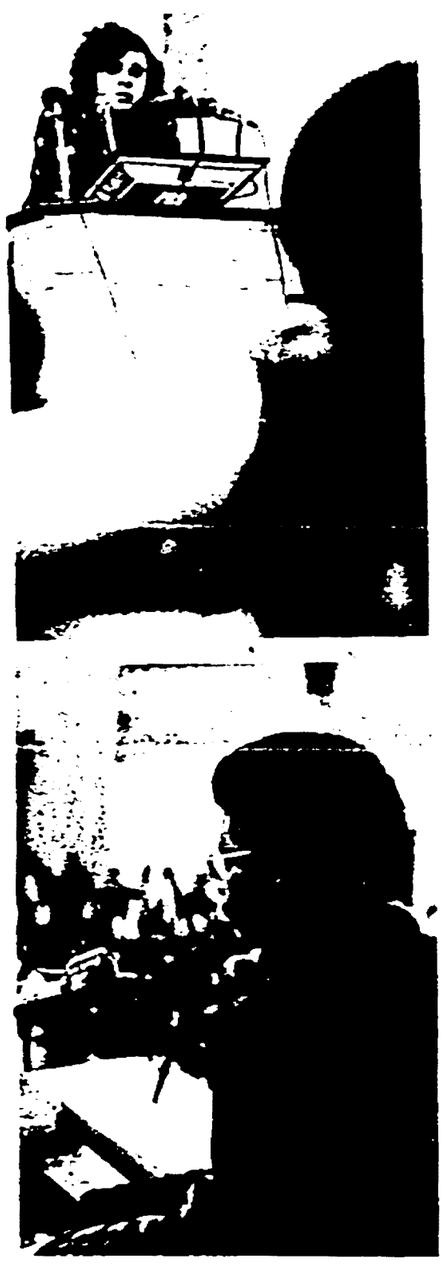
First stirrings



Members of the March 6 Coalition gathered at Jabberwocky on Tuesday and decided to call a campus-wide plenary for the next day. The group had been formed the night before after an unsatisfactory question and answer session with the SA candidates. (Photo by Michael Egan)

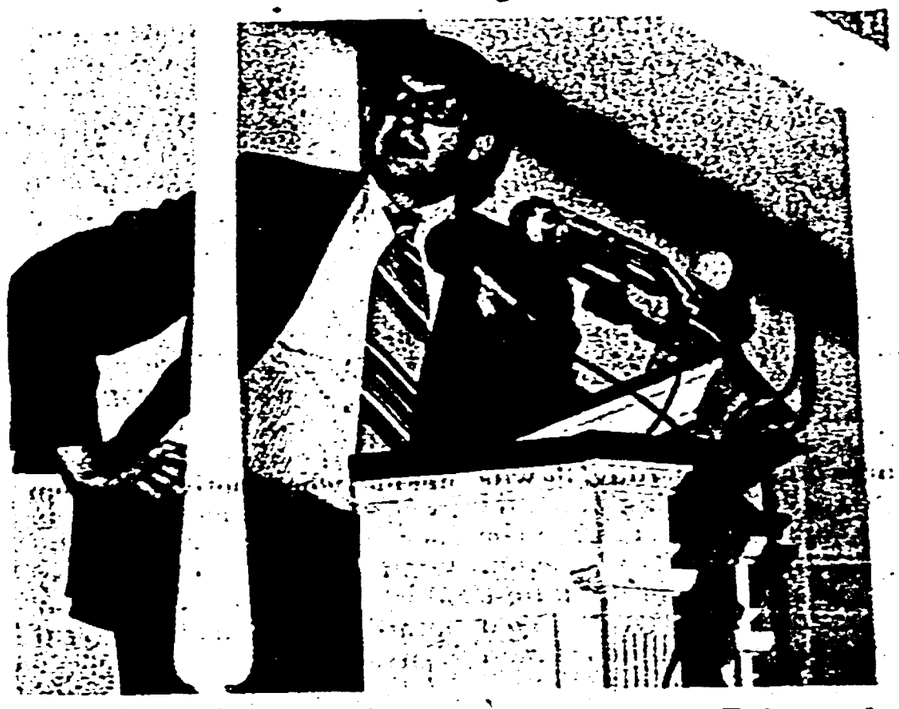
Let the people decide!





The plenary on Wednesday decided to submit for campus referendum the issues and grievances first proposed by the Coalition and later expanded in mass meeting. John Helliker (upper right, and Joe Clore (lower right) addressed the crowd. (Photos by Blumenfeld)

Accountability



Vice Chancellor Ronald Brady responds to one of many questions posed by students at the evening plenary on Wednesday.

Media



Prior to the session he was interviewed by the local press.

(Photo by Blumenfeld)

Back to Jab



Yesterday afternoon the Coalition met again at Jabb erwocky to formulate the referendum questions that the campus will vote upon next Wednesday. (photo by Egan)

University Union

Tickets for the *Allman Bros. Band* (Apr. 7)

are available at Jabberwocky

Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

and at The Blinker in the H.B.C. cloakroom

$3.00 each

Tickets for the New Riders will not be available for a few weeks.

NonViolence Studies ...

(Continued from page 1)

non-violent studies course next semester if it is still offered.

On the question of whether Jim Marti, the present coordinator for non-violent studies, was an essential part of the program, 37 per cent replied affirmatively, with 36 per cent leaving this part of the survey blank. Only 12 per cent could say that they believed Marti was at all incompetent to teach or direct NVS.

Marti's contract has not been renewed for next year, and neither has the course.

A full report is now being prepared by the Concerned Students Survey Project which should be published by March 15. It is unknown however, how much effect these favorable results will have on the possible continuation of a non-violent studies course at Syracuse University.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Commission Sets election rules...

(Continued from Page 1)

student spokesman said they may mobilize to call a general boycott of classes or a strike.

Squabbles Over Issues

The formulation of the referendum questions came slowly and amid much confusion. Many of the students at yesterday's Jabberwocky session were split over the efficacy of mass meetings and were in disagreement with some of the questions allowed to appear on the referendum.

A particularly controversial item was a request by the Puerto Rican Organization that a list of 11 demands be accepted as a referendum question in a lump sum.

Joe Clore, a spokesman for the group, felt that the list they presented should be voted on as a whole, and not debated resolution by resolution. The decision to vote on each separate question prompted the PRO to withdraw the list from the referendum.

Instead, they decided to circulate their eleven-point package proposal around the campus themselves, and to place a question on the referendum asking whether students support their plan in principle.

Embittered by the unwillingness of the majority to accept the packaged proposal, Clore said later, "They had no right to tell us how we should present the demands that concern black and Puerto Rican students."

Rhona Bronson, a sophomore who argued against accepting the packaged proposal, told the meeting that most of the points should be included in the final referendum.

"But," she added, "We can't risk eight good issues for the sake of two bad ones which could pull the whole thing down."

By the end of the meeting, about 17 questions had been approved as issues which will appear on the Wednesday referendum. The essential questions to appear are found below.

Years Ago

Found in a 1920's issue of the Daily Orange:

Madison, Wis., Oct. 24 — Girls should smoke cigarettes and wear short skirts in defiance of convention if the world is to strike a death blow at established sex institutions, Prof. William H. Sheldon of the psychology department of the U. of Wisconsin said recently.

Prof. Sheldon declared it is necessary for girls today to free themselves intellectually and commented that the flapper is the hope of the race.

Women in conference...

(Continued from Page 10)

Other national issues the caucus plans to deal with include racism, sexism, violence, and poverty. Each local group will decide how they are to attack specific proglems. "Decision-making powers for issues will be on the local level," said Waldman, "because it is obvious that women in Syracuse have different interests than those in Manhattan, for example."

Members of the caucus do not want to project a "radical women's lib attitude," but rather hope to attract women of all viewpoints.

'I Am What I Am' is great

By SCOTT MULLER

I Am What I Am is an exceptional album by an even more exceptional artist, Ruth Copeland. Ms. Copeland must be given credit for the album; she wrote all but two of the pieces, those being reruns of two Jagger songs, and she also produced and arranged the entire album. That may seem irrelevant but when you hear the diversity of the music and vocals you can not help but marvel at her talent. She sings all the lead vocals and most of the back-up vocals (multi-track recording). The band does a superb job of backing Ms. Copeland.

The lyrics are relevant and significant, though not revolutionary. One can't help but feel what Ms. Copeland is singing. Her voice is beautiful, yet in certain numbers the vocal becomes much like the vocal work in Zephyr. It is screaming, yet it is bearable. The numbers run from hard grinding rock in "The Medal", a powerful anti-war piece, to the gospel-like singing of "Hare Krishna"; hitting the blues in "Crying Has Made Me Stronger," and ending with "Gimme Shelter," a much more convincing cut than that of the Stones, or need I mention, Grand Funk.

This album is a result of ten years of growing up for rock. I strongly recommend it for anyone willing to go underground and back a rising figure in music. I expect to hear more from Ms. Copeland in the future. This record is not recommended for teeny-boppers or Carol King fans.

Coalition referendum questions

Students will be asked to give a YES or NO vote on the following questions:

1) The re-instatement of Dr. Joseph Roesch to the English faculty by no later than April 4.

2) The re-instatement of Jo-Ann Davis Mortenson to the English faculty by no later than April 4.

3) The re-instatement of Don Smithers to the music school faculty by no later than April 4.

4) The re-instatement of Jim Marti as Non-Violence Studies coordinator by no later than April 4.

5) The institution of a Women's Studies program by the non-departmental program committee of the College of Arts and Sciences.

6) The establishment of Non-Violent Studies as a formal program.

7) Student-faculty parity on the upcoming University Governance Council.

8) At least one-third student representation on all bodies that deal with promotions, tenure, hiring, firing, and curricula.

9) A written guarantee that Co-op 4 and Nottingham Co-op will be relocated.

10) The re-instatement of the four resident advisors fired by the Office of Residential Life, with guaranteed retroactive pay and no punitive action against them.*

Others questions raised and approved by the Jabberwocky session include:

11) An immediate end to all war-related military research on campus.

12) Establishment of a College of Academic Innovation.

13) The approval of open admission policies for all war veterans.

(*Ed.: Late reports indicate that three of the resident advisors fired have decided already upon alternative living arrangements. The other, Ulysses Connor, is taking his case to other sources for appeal.)

Synopsis of issues

First in a series.

The following is a synopsis of the events leading to the list of greivances formulated by the March 6 Coalition. The students will be asked to express their opinions on the various issues in a general campus-wide referendum, now scheduled for Wednesday, March 15.

Smithers

Associate Professor of Music Don Leroy Smithers is a fifth year teacher in the School of Music. He received notification on February 22, 1972 that he was rejected for tenure.

The Committee for Tenure and Promotion failed to notify two tenured faculty members of the meeting and also failed to notify four students who were selected by the committee.

Dean Freundlich said Smithers was fired due to the contents of a confidential file. Even with the written permission Smithers to review the contents of this file, students were not allowed to do so. A petition with the signatures of 122 of th 148 students in the School of Music has been delivered to Dean Freudlich.

Roesch

Professor Joseph Roesch, member of the English Department faculty, was informed of his dismissal in the fall of 1969, effective as of 1972. One reason given for the dismissal is lack of publication credit, while another is concerned with his tardiness in producing a dissertation, which he has presently completed.

The decision to fire Dr. Roesch was made by the tenrued faculty members of the English Department.

Dr. Roesch is rated by students as one of the superior professors in the university. A petition signed by 1800 students in support of retaining Dr. Roesch is presently on the desk of Professor Sutton, head of the English Department.

Co-ops

Nottingham Co-op and Co-op IV are scheduled for demolition as part of the University Union building plans. Members of both co-ops have met with Vice-President Stanicki several times to discuss relocation. At no time has she answered the question of relocation with a yes or no. The University Union central committee adopted a proposal urging relocation of the co-ops on February 27.

Housing

On February 18, a four-option proposal on housing was drawn up. On February 23, Daily Orange Editor Bob Heisler, in the presence of SA President John Helliker, SA Comptroller David Carbonell and DO Managing Editor Barbara Beck, asked Stanicki about the status of the new men's lottery.

Stanicki responded that as far as she knew no decision on a lottery vs. squatter rights issue had been reached, making this statement five days after the four-point proposal had been written.

On Feb. 25, the ad hoc housing committee, meeting for the first time, was given the proposal. According to one member, although there was discussion on squatter rights, the only options discussed were those on the proposal.

On Feb. 28, Coordinator for Undergraduate Housing Kohr told the Daily Orange that the ad hoc committee was considering several housing possibilities, including one keeping squatter rights.

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Here there and everywhere

Miscellaneous

International Week Talent show and party will be held tonight at Haven Hall at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Creatively Express Yourself Through Poetry group meeting on Sunday at 3 p.m. 1012 Crisis Center, 1305 East Adams Street - upstairs for more information, 422-8437 and ask for Shirley.

Commut ers - Please stop by the Noble room in Hendricks Chapel today between 9 - 5 p.m. This concerns your student fee and is very important.

Ms. Becker, interior designer, will speak on the role of women in a predominantly male profession, Monday, March 13, Founders Room, Maxwell, 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Samothrace. There will be a mandatory meeting for all members prior to the discussion at 8 p.m.

Sadler Presents "Back to Your Childhood Weekend." Starting Friday night with Bingo in the main lounge. No admission charge! Fun starts at 8 p.m. Also, Sadler presents Ozzie and Harriet, Howdy Dowdy, American Bandstand, Shirley Temple, and cartoons - part of the "Back to your childhood weekend" at 8 p.m. in the dining hall. Admission is 25 cents, milk and cookies free. Spelling bee at intermission time - first prize $5.00.

Meetings

Goon Squad! Today is the last day for small meetings, at the Women's Building Recreation Lounge, 7, 8, and 9 p.m. If you missed your regular meeting please come tonight. This will be the last chance to sign up. Any questions, call Linda x2714 or Mike x2034.

UU Central Committee meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Crystal Gazers! There will be a meeting for Crystal writers, photogs, and stray intermediaries with a magazinish talent today, at 3 p.m., give or take a time zone. Bring your lunch.

Co-op Living Interest You? Come to Co-op V at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 12 for an introductory meeting or drop in anytime during the week and get acquainted!

Election Of New DAC: chairman will be Sunday March 12 at 9 p.m. in Shaw. Members must attend. Nominations for chairman of the Dorm Affairs Commission are also being taken until election day, Sunday, March 12. Nominations open to the student body. Call Pam x2969.

IVCF Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Community Chapel House. A panel discussion of the Bible's views on wars and the draft will be held.

Political Science Honorary will meet on Monday, March 13 at 4 p.m. in 111 Maxwell. All members are urged to attend this important meeting, as election of officers will take place.

Students For Lindsay will meet Sunday, at 3 p.m. in DellPlain 7 lounge.

NVS - America The Corporate Workshop will discuss Galbraith, The New Industrial Roszak, The Making of a Counter Culture, today at 4 p.m. at 933 Comstock Avenue. Everyone is welcome.

Entertainment

Kimmel-Marion Dorm council presents "A Man for All Seasons" tonight at 8 and 1):30 p.m. in the Kimmel main lounge. Soda and free popcorn. Admission will be 25 cents.

St. Patrick's Day Party, sponsored by G. and E. will be held in Shaw's pink and yellow room next Friday night. Further details will be released next week.

Films Sandwiched In: Free films presented by S.U. Audiovisual Services in conjunction with the S.U. Film Rental Center. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. at 9 Slocum today. This week - Good Morning Freedom and Tahtonka: Tragedy of the Plains Indians. Bring your lunch!

Syracuse India Association presents as part of the International Week Celebration "Aadmi Aur Insaan" (In color with English subtitles) in Gifford Auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. Admission will be $1.00.

U.U. Presents: The Ridiculous Theatrical Co. in **Bluebeard,** Tomorrow night at Crouse College Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at Jab. today between 10 - 4 p.m. and at the door. For those whose sexual imaginations tend to wander!

U.U. Puppet Workshop: Hey there! Special thanks to Irwin Sirota and the University Union puppet workshop. Together these amazing talents will entertain the children of the Bridge Program on Sunday, at 1 p.m., 811 University Avenue. Three cheers!

Party! Johnie Lightening and the Torpedos! At Booth main lounge, tonight at 9:00 p.m. Admission is $1.00 and free drinks will be served.

Party - Haven Dining Hall. Featuring Bitter Sweet, sponsored by the International Student Organization. Admission is 50 cents and beer will be sold for 25 cents.

Cary Dreyer's Passion of Joan of Arc will be screened in Jabberwocky Sunday evening at 7:30 for free in lieu of the **Third Man.**

Dance - Concert at Brockway Dining Hall, St. Mary's Dorm. Music by Birth, beer will be served. Admission is 75 cents tomorrow night at 8:30.

"The Day The Earth Caught Fire" and **"The Thousand Eyes of Dr. Mabuse"** by Fritz Land will be presented this evening at 7 and 10:15 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents. Presented by U.U.

"Pocco And His Brothers," Lucino Visconti's study of lower class Italy will be screened tonight at 7 and 10 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. Admission is free. Presented by U.U.

Ric Masten: Big Sur poet and folksinger will appear on Sunday, March 12th at 7:30 p.m. at the Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. Admission is free.

T.G.I.F. Wine and Cheese Party will be held today from 3 - 5 p.m. at the Community House. Free for all students and faculty.

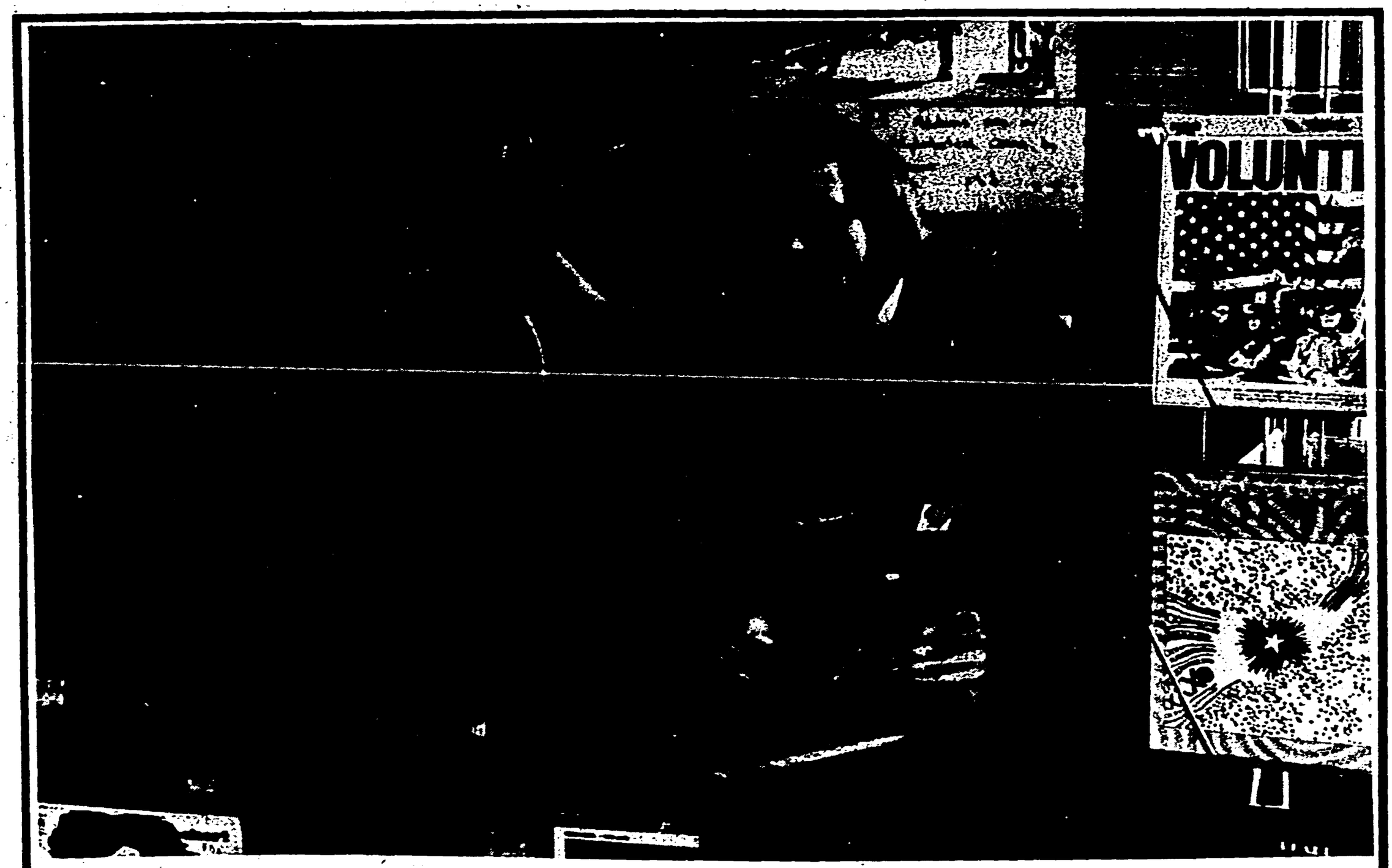
Booth Dorm Council is sponsoring a dance tonight from 9 - 1 a.m. in the Booth main lounge. Live band, $1.00 admission and free beer.

Student Recital: Teresa Quirk, clarinet. Sunday, March 12 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. Crouse Auditorium.

Watson Saturday Night Film: "The Purple Death From Outer Space," a full length Flash Gordon flick, screens tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the Watson Hall main lounge. Admission is free.

Watson Hall Game Room: The Watson Hall game room, located in the basement of the east wing, opens officially this week. The game room contains ping pong tables, and such coin operated games as a pool table and push button baseball. In addition, an extension of the Donut Hole snack bar will be located in this recreational facility and will sell candy and soft drinks. The game room will be open from 8 p.m. to midnight on weekdays and noon to midnights on week-ends.

John Casavettes first film "Shadows" will be shown tomorrow night in Kittredge Auditorium at 7 and 10 p.m. "The Lady with a Dog," a recent Soviet film will also be shown at 8:30. Admission for both films is $1.00. From the Nickelodeon.



They came in to Campus Conveniences together, happy .... they reached for the same record at the same time .... Now they are getting divorced.

Campus Conveniences will be sponsoring a chartered train and hotel accomodations for the N.I.T. game. Call x2650 for details on Monday.

Football recruiting

You can't always get what you want

By BOB HERZOG

(Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series dealing with recruiting at Syracuse University. In this installment, Bob Herzog examines football recruiting at SU.)

It was early winter in 1965 when the Syracuse University Athletic Department got wind of the talents of a high school senior from Virginia named Leroy Keyes, who was labelled a "can't miss" football prospect.

Head football coach Ben Schwartzwalder sent his top recruiter, Roy Simmons Sr., down South to try and lure Keyes to Syracuse University.

Upon arriving in Newport, Va.; Simmons went first to see Keyes' coach at his all-black high school.

Simmons found the football office and looking through the large window, saw a "fat slob" MOPPING THE floor.

When "Simmie" identified himself, the "fat slob" threw aside the mop, smoothed out his wrinkled suit, and told Simmons that he was the football coach, and would send for Leroy Keyes right away.

As Simmons sat in the football office, he soon noticed outside the window a crowd of black faces, whose owners scrutinized him with interest. Their hero, Keyes, arrived shortly afterwards.

Keyes told Simmons that his idol was Jimmy Brown, SU's great running back of the mid-50's who later became the National Football League's all-time leading rusher. In fact, Keyes wore Brown's pro number (32) on his high school team.

Simmons thought he had Keyes "all locked up." Then he asked Keyes about his college board exams.

Simmons: "Well, Leroy, did you take the College Boards?'?

Keyes: "Yes, sir, Mister Simmons, and I got 500."

Simmons: "Was that 500 on the math or 500 on the verbal"

Keyes: "That, Sir, was my total score!"

The story ended up fine for Keyes, though his poor academic qualifications could not even get him an application to Syracuse, his first choice. Keyes went to Purdue, became an All-American, and was the second person drafted by the pros the year he graduated. (O.J. Simpson was first.)

Head football recruiter at Syracuse, Jim Shreve, says an experience such as this, has to be expected.

"Recruiting can be a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week, 365 day-a-year job. We give out 25 scholarships a year, but we start out with about 1500 names. You never get everybody you want. They either choose another school, or can't get in here."

Once Shreve's staff receives the name of a candidate the tedious paper work begins. The prospect is sent a form letter in his junior year signed by head coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

Another form letter, this one signed by Dean of Admissions Lester Dye, is sent to the high school principal or guidance counselor. The letter asks for an evaluation of the prospect's academic potential in college.

After this the athletic department does nothing until the "Dye letter" is returned to the admissions office.

It is in the admissions office that many potential candidates are placed in the "out file," meaning they are not academically qualified. Shreve says that a rough estimate of required Board scores is a total of 1050 plus a "good high school transcript." The admission office "bends for some" says Shreve, basically looking for "hard workers with good potential. The athletic department, Shreve said, "has nothing to do with determining admission. Hell if it was up to us, we'd admit anyone who was a good kid and could play football."

Once a candidate has been OK'd by the admissions office, two more form letters are sent out, by Shreve, one to his high school coach and one to the candidate himself. The letter to the coach asks for an evaluation of the player's football ability and attitude. The "prospective student form" congratulates the scholar-athlete, contains a detailed questionaire and this statement: "We are interested in boys who wish to secure a good education and not those who merely wish to play football and disregard their classroom obligations."

The application is sent in the fall of a prospect's senior year, and in December and January, the coaches go on the road, making their first personal contact with the candidate.

The recruiting area for Syracuse covers a 300-mile radius from the campus. It includes parts or all of Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachussetts, West Virginia and New Hampshire. Each coach is assigned an area, and visits four to six schools each day, talking to the candidates and their coaches, and making their "sales pitch" to the prospects.

Shreve says "it's easy for us to be salesmen because we have a good product to sell. Our academic program is great, we have one of college football's greatest coaches and our record of 22 consecutive winning seasons speaks for itself."

After applications are received, the athletic department organizes 12 consecutive weekends for visits by the prospects. Shreve calls these 12 weeks "a college coach's nightmare."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) allows the school to pay for one visit per candidate.

After a prospect has visited the university, the football office keeps close tabs on him. A green index card of vital information is kept (board scores, transcript, admittance or denial etc.). When this green card is completed, a candidate is secure except for the final step in the recruiting process. In April the National Inter-Conference Letter of Intent is sent to the prospect for signing, committing the individual to attend Syracuse for at least one year.



LEROY KEYES, Purdue All-American and now with the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFC. His first choice was SU. (Photo compliments of Purdue Athletic Detp.)

The major problem facing SU recruiters today is analagous to the circular logic employed by Joseph Heller in Catch-22. To be a successful college football team you need top-notch recruits. Likewise, to lure top high school talent, you need a good college football team. Syracuse is caught in this viscious cycle.

Shreve sees the problem in terms of numbers. "Football is a specialized game, requiring two good men at each position 44 good players in all. The two-platoon system needs numbers, but we haven't increased our number of scholarships."

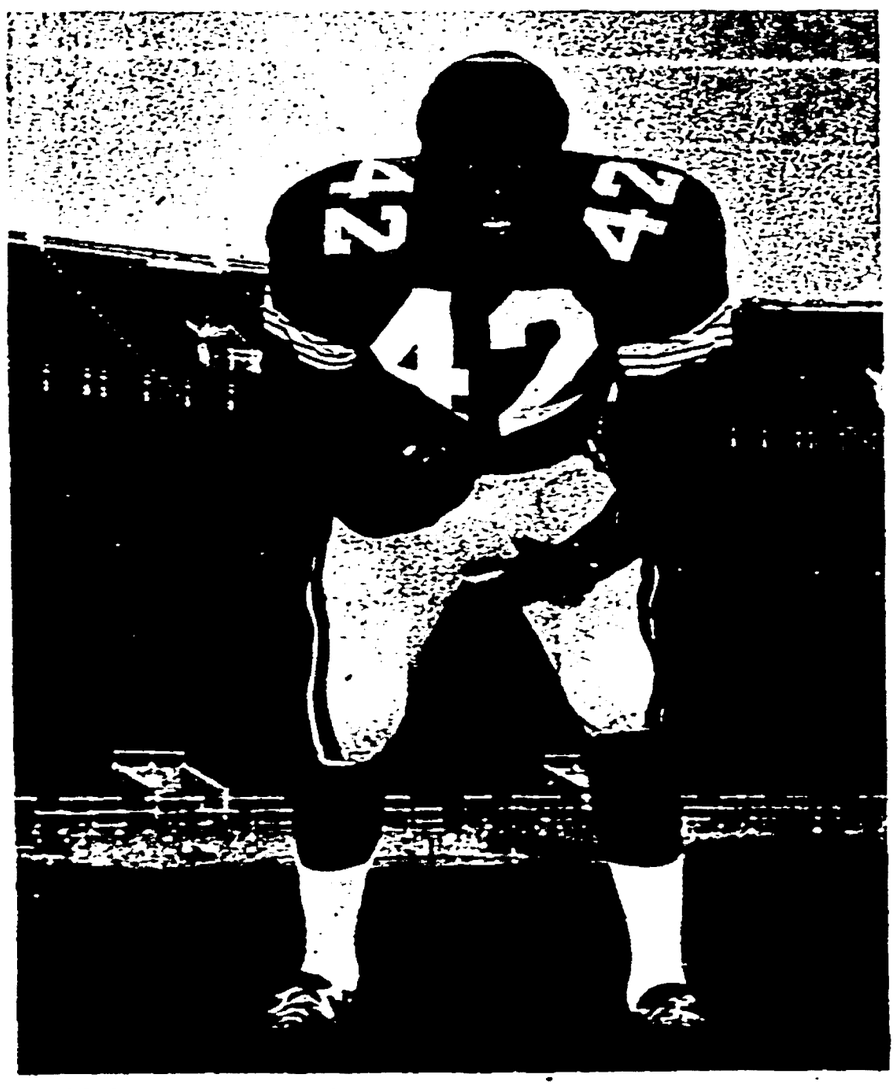
"Besides a few more scholarships a year," he continued, "we could use a full-time recruiter. Joe Paterno at Penn State was 5-5 several years back, until they hired a full-time recruiter to the staff. Pitt, one of our rivals, just added a full-time recruiter to theirs this winter."

The rewards of a good recruiting program become evident when the university has representatives on the All-American teams, appears in post-season bowl games or sends players to the pro ranks.

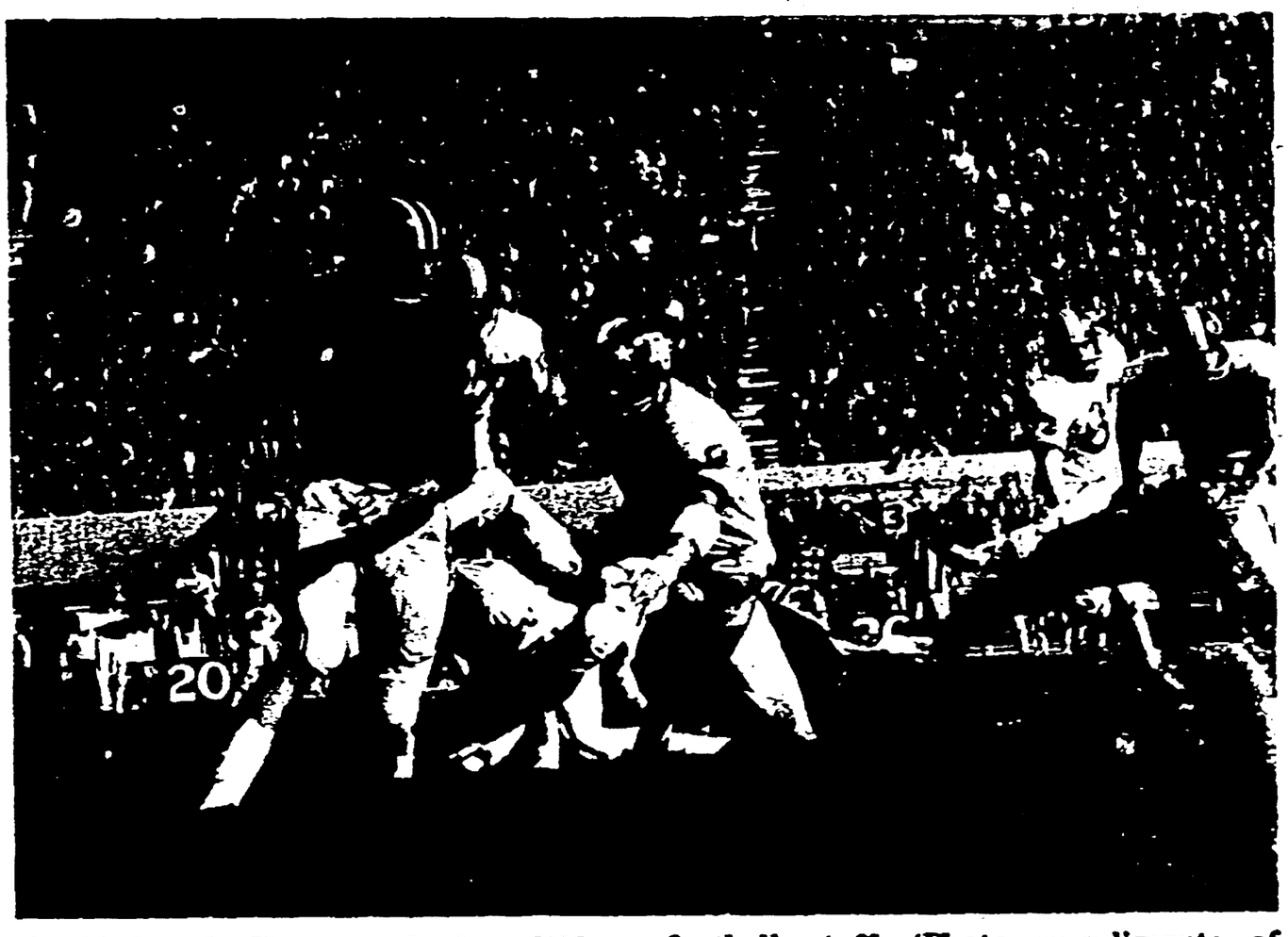
But the efforts can be frustrating when a Leroy Keyes comes along who wants to attend a school, but is academically ineligible. Shreve recalls two other standout football players who fell into this category.

John, Brockington, the All-American running back at Ohio State and rookie-of-the-year for the Green Bay Packers this past season; and Greg Landry, a star quarterback for the University of Massachussetts and now the Detroit Lions regular signal caller, both wanted to come to Syracuse but could not because of their academic records. "In this business," says Shreve, "you have to expect to lose a few good ones over the years."

(Monday: Al Drooz looks at basketball recruiting at Syracuse).



JOHN BROCKINGTON, All-American at Ohio State, was ardently interested in Syracuse, but couldn't meet academic standards. Rushed for over 1,000 yards in rookie-year with Green Bay Packers. (Photo from Ohio State Athletic Dept.)



GREG LANDRY, quarterback at UMass before joining NFC's Detroit Lions where he is a regular. Was recruited by Syracuse football staff. (Photo compliments of UMass Athletic Dept.)

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Steward presides at Moot Law Competition

By CHRIS KUKKA

Associate Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart appeared as one of the presiding judges at the Moot Law Competition Saturday at Grant Auditorium.

Two semi-finalists of the law school argued opposing sides of an appeals case before five judges. This is the first time an associate Supreme Court justice has judged over the Moot Law Competition.

Justice Stewart, born in 1915, received his BA cum laude and his L.LB. cum laude at Yale University. He also attended Cambridge University in England between 1937 and 1938.

He is an executive on the Yale Law School Association and was a member of the Cincinnati City Council and judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals of the sixth District.

The two semi-finalists were women, which is a first for the Moot Law Competition. The contestants were Paula Van Meter, who contested for the petitioner, and Dynda Andrews who presented the views of the respondant.

Besides Stewart the judging panel consisted of: John Tenney, justice of the New York State Supreme Court; Edmund Port, of the Federal District Court in Auburn; Ormand Gale, Onondaga County district court, and Samuel Rabin, appellate division, New York State.

During the press conference preceding the competition Stewart made clear that he could hold no professional views of current news and events. "I cannot be labeled liberal or conservative for these terms are meaningless when applied to judicial matters."

Stewart continued, "What I feel as an individual is irrelevant. I am one out of 300 million, and what I think has little to do with political functioning."

When questioned if a Supreme Court is really necessary Stewart answered, "If we did not have one we would need to invent one to live under a democratic government. We need an umpire intermediary."

The main problem in America the judge contended are the over-worked and under-staffed courts. "A continuing problem in the United States cities is the overburdened courts and delayal in presentation of cases."

Boycott for Dr. Roesch ends; 6 coalition aims towards vote

By BOB TEMBECKJIAN
News Analysis

Following a one-day "symbolic" boycott on behalf of dismissed English teacher Joseph Roesch, and amid a flurry of activity by the March 6 Coalition and the Student Assembly, the campus will try to elect a new Student Association president and comptroller today, but chances are that a runoff will be necessary as no one candidate is expected to amass the necessary majority victory.

The events on campus in the last week (the Coalition's beginnings, the campus-wide plenary, the English department's refusal to re-open the Roesch case) have largely overshadowed the SA elections and created a situation in which some of the candidates have altogether suspended campaigning.

On Friday approximately 75 students formed picket lines at the front and rear sides of the Hall of Languages (HL) to dissuade other students from attending their English classes. The pickets were quick to emphasize, however, that the boycott did not extend to Roesch's classes.

Throughout the day the boycotters tried to talk to some of the tenured English faculty.

At one point in the afternoon more than half the protesters marched into the office of newly-appointed Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Prucha, of whom they requested a meeting. Purcha said he would meet with a representative group but not the entire 50 or so that had come to his office. That meeting is scheduled for this morning.

Later that evening in DellPlain Lounge, the Coalition met to discuss future tactics and to try to specify what questions it wants on Wednesday's referendum. Roesch appeared at the meeting to thank those students who boycotted for him and to take a more forceful position in the matter of his dismissal.

"I had always been told by the department that the main reason I had not been granted tenure," he said "was my lack of scholarly activity in publication. However, the statement issued by department members yesterday (Thursday) implicity insulted my competence as a teacher....I think it was cowardly and an insult to my profession."

Addressing himself to his having stayed out of the forefront of visible activity in his case up to now, Roesch said "I stayed in the middle of the road on my dismissal case because I labored under the delusion that reasonable academic men might be open to change. However, I no longer labor under that delusion."

After a question and answer period, Roesch departed and the coalition engaged in a heated debate over whether or not to continue with the referendum idea or drop it in favor of organizing one issue at a time. Those supporting the new plan of action stressed that a referendum with 17 or 18 questions would be too difficult to organize around. "what this group needs is a victory," one spokesman for the idea said, "it has to show that students can accomplish something. Right now all anyone has to do is mark an 'x' in a box, then come out with another governance assembly to deal with the issues over the next two or three years."

Proponents of keeping the referendum format claimed that no one issue should take priority over another, and that the only way to accurately gauge the student voice is to present all the issues on ballot and "let the people decide" what is important to them and to determine if there is any significant student support behind the Coalition.

ASSEMBLY MEETING

Nothing can appear on any of the Monday or Wednesday ballots without the approval of the Assembly. They met in DellPlain Loung last night at 7 p.m. a complete report of their findings will be published in tomorrow's edition.



Students picket Hall of Languages in support of Dr. Roesch's reinstatement. (Photo by Don Bernstein)

Budgets examined

Itemized financial statements of the posters, T-shirts, silk-screens and other campaign paraphernalia used by SA presidential and comproller candidates were submitted to the Election Commission yesterday.

The commission requires that each candidate submit a report of their campaign expenditures and the receipt for each item purchased. Presidential candidates are limited to a $125 budget by the commission, and comptroller candidates are allowed $50.

Expenditures ranged from $0.00 for Co-op IV's collective campaign, to Presidential Candidate Mitchell Cutler's $105.20 effort (the T-shirts were donated).

Presidential Candidate Larry Weinstein has not yet submitted a report to the commission. The deadline for the report was noon yesterday, but, according to Elections Commission Chairman Tom Whittle, Weinstein is "out of town." The commission plans to consider possible action on Weinstein's failure to submit a statement.

A complete list of each candidate's expenditures appears on page 7. It is accurate as of press time. However, Ken Stenger reported that his expenditures may increase by about $10.00 by press time.

Traditions Committee plans concert

By Adam Dawson

For the first time in three years a campus organization other than University Union (UU) is going into the concert business...almost.

Traditions Commission (TC), which up until now had only been responsible for goons and orientation weeks, is planning a Jethro Tull concert at Manley Field House on Sunday, April 16. Tickets will cost $4.50 each.

"We aren't attempting to take over UU's concert programming," said TC Vice President Vanessa Levin. "We knew that UU would not schedule a big Manley concert and we felt that the campus wanted one," she continued.

TC plans to use the concert as the finale for a Spring Weekend that Levin described as sort of ...campus wide blast.

."Since TC did not know how to run a concert they asked my office to get them an outside promoter who would be willing to handle a big Manley concert," noted University Events Office Director John Diamond.

Concerts East, a private promoter based on Long Island, offered to book Jethro Tull into Manley and pay TC $1,000 whether or not the concert made money. TC accepted, according to Diamond.

This is the first time that the university has allowed an outside promoter to come onto campus, use university facilities, sell to university students and then take the profits out of the community.

"We're using the $1,000 to pay for goon hats, goon buttons and goon T-shirts," said Levin.

"Personally I think paying $4.50 for a ticket to a Manley Field House Concert is a rip-off," said UU Concert Chairman Rich Epstein.

"No one from TC ever approached us about scheduling a big concert," he continued. TC spokesman Dave Bishop stated that Diamond had told him that UU wouldn't touch a big concert.

On April 7 UU has scheduled the Allman Brothers Band and D. John the Night Tripper for Manley Field House at $3 per ticket. Also on April 13, just three days before Concerts East and Tull arrive, UU has booked the New Riders of the Purple Sage into Archbold Gymnasium for $2 per ticket.

Profits, if there are any, from a UU concert go back into

(Continued on Page 2

Traditions Commission....

(Continued from Page 1.)

programming more low-priced concerts, according to UU policy.

However, profits from the Tull concert go to Concerts East. "We are buying a service from Concerts East," according to TC's Levin, "and they are taking all the risks."

The university has limited ticket sales for the Tull concert to 7,000 which, at $4.50 a piece, means a gate of $31,500 if all tickets are sold.

With expenses estimated by Diamond's office at $24,500, this leaves Concerts East with a profit margin of $7,000. This figure does not include whatever amount Concerts East is getting paid by Tull to book the concert.

"If we ever scheduled prices to make a profit like that we would get run out of town," according to UU Concert Chairman Epstein.

"If a person thinks Tull is worth $4.50 then it isn't a rip-off," according to TC's Bishop.

"I guess if the students want to pay the money, they can, but I think it's a big rip-off," concluded Epstein.

We need a secretary!

If you can spare between 5 and 15 hours a week, then we can spare a generous $2.00 to pay you. So girls, call Alan right away at 472-6000 for an interview.
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Co-op IV

It all began the night of March 6th when the members of co-op 4 went to Haven Dining Hall where the five other candidates for student association president were scheduled to present their platforms. Having declared their write-in candidacy for S.A. president in the D.O. of Friday, March 3rd, the co-op asked for and was granted a number of seats at the end of the rostrum. Without a formal statement and relying simply on what we had discussed at a previous co-op meeting, we listened to the various speakers, then presented our own ideas on cooperative government.

Our approach was in no small degree revolutionary. Heralded by what each candidate before us considered to be a problem of leadership and a need for a responsible consideration of diverse student opinion, the co-op suggested a plan that would embody both issues...a cooperative as S.A. president.

What is more important, the co-op invited each candidate to take part with us in solving the political ills of our campus. There was a place for each of them in the co-op if they would simply cease the political competition that had mared the effectiveness of Student Association in the past.

What followed in the discussion in Haven Lounge can only be considered the dawning of a new age in Syracuse student politics. The candidates were faced with the question whether they would suspend their campaigns and work immediately on the pressing issues they had discussed. All the candidates, including Co-op 4, then indorsed a statement pledging their support of the movement and together with the thirty or more students in the room, the March 6th Coalition was born.

The Coalition is a story in itself. Within a day a mass meeting of the entire student body was called for as different groups went to every dormitory and dining hall on campus to encourage large scale mobilization. At the mass meeting a student referendum was called for that would bring the various student demands to a vote of indorsement on election day, Wednesday, March 15th. It was agreed thae next day that the administration must answer by April 4th those demands which the student body approved in referendum.

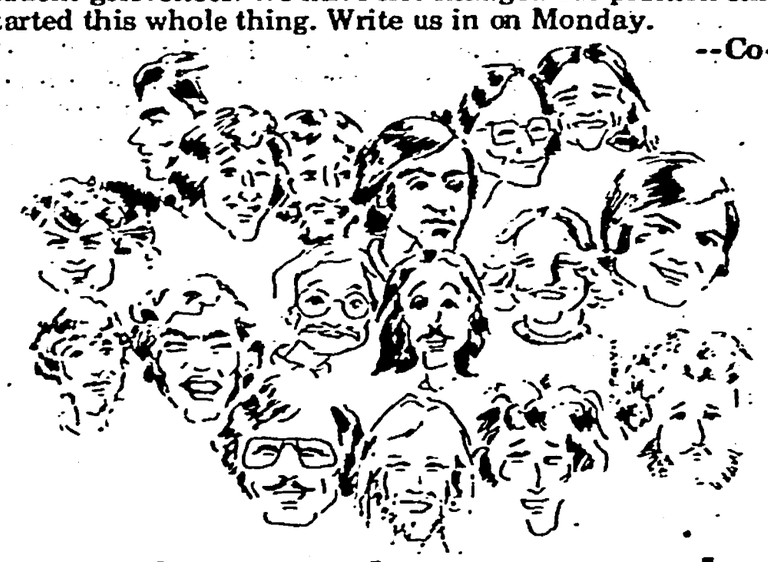
On Friday, March 10th, the Roesch case was specifically concentrated on in a boycott demonstration of English classes. That night, after hearing Roesch speak in the Dell Plain Lounge, the Coalition split over whether the Roesch case should be concentrated on or whether to pursue action on all the grievences.

On Saturday, March 11th, seeing the deadlock that existed in the Coalition, the members of Co-op 4 met with Chancellor Eggers in his home to better understand his opinions on the various points of the proposed referendum. Although he would not give his firm commitment on any of the topics presented, including discussion of student input on faculty tenure committees, the right of students to determine housing accomodations, the future of the Non-Violence Studies Program, unequal pay scales among men and women employees, the establishment of a women's study program, mention of the Black and Puerto Rican demands and recognition of a student Bill of Rights, we don't doubt the Chancellor's concern and sincerity over the issues.

It was agreed that in the past it was the University's discretion whether or not to honor student opinion. However, the members of Co-op 4 feel that this is not enough. We must have substantial say in decision-making processes. In order for the students to have any degree of determination in University policies we must now make a united student effort.

Now the problem is leadership. From the first of this series of events Co-op 4 has stressed the need for a united cooperative government. If you select Co-op 4 S.A. president on Monday, March 13th you will have that leadership necessary to correct all student grievences. We have not changed our position since we started this whole thing. Write us in on Monday.

--Co-op 4



Kathy Schoonmaker

My name is Kathy Schoonmaker. I have been a member of the S.U. community since September 1971. During this time I have been growing more and more dissatisfied with the University's policy of neglect towards student opinion. That dissatisfaction has evolved into frustration which exploded when I vocalized my opinions on Wednesday evening in Hendricks Chapel. Although my statements were not intended as a plea for political support the overwhelming reaction of the students seemed to indicate many others sharing my concern. I personally question if any of the SA presidential candidates would alleviate the situation. They seem to be concerning themselves with the issues of the moment without piercing through to the root of the problem. I too am concerned, even vehement, about these grievances, but I do not belive that acting solely upon them is the answer to our problem. There must be permanent provisions for student input and student representation in the functioning of this university. Exactly what these permanent provisions should be I shall leave up to you, the students of SU. I want to hear you whether the administration does or not.

I am offering myself as a

(Continued on Page 6)

The Daily Orange Page 2

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Vote 'Yes' on PIRG

(Today's editorial is a letter sent to the DAILY ORANGE by Ralph Nader.)

The growing student commitment at Syracuse University and other colleges in New York State to the formation of a Central New York Public Interest Research Group (CNYPIRG) should be encouraging to all citizens interested in developing knowledgeable citizenship. The hardworking and idealistic students leading this effort know that building the institutions of citizen research and action is the basic pioneering need in this country. Other statewide groups in Oregon, Minnesota, Vermont, and San Diego have already voted to contribute a few dollars per student per year to retain their full-time lawyers, scientists, and other skilled profesisonals to advance the forces of genuine progress and justice in helping to solve serious problems besetting many Americans and the nation.

Many students today want to correct injustices and apply the resources and intelligence in the nation to the enormous problems that prevail now and which will loom even larger in the future. Everyone knows about these problems such as proverty, unemployment, discrimination, pollution, consumer injustice, threat of war, concentration of power in fewer corporations and larger governments, and the growing futility of the dollar to respond to the people's needs.

Students can do something about these probelms while they are students. They can research them, develop strategies for change and participate in their implementation. This is the most intensive educational experience for it challenges the intellect and the value system of the student in tandem and motivates effort and dedication. One of the main purposes of education is to develop the capacity and will to be effective citizens, whatever their respective value systems may be. A diversity of viewpoints indeed renews and invigorates responsible citizenship. What is needed is a student directed institution which will act as a catalyst for opportunities which students can take hold of and direct toward problem solving. Before most forums of decision making — government, corporate or union — special interests are well represented but the public or broad citizen interest is not. The establishment of CNYPIRG would provide students with an effective professional voice before these forums and enlist enormous student participation, by way of research, laboratory testing, and other skills both during the school year and during summer vacations. Citizenship experience should be an integral part of educational attainments. It is my hope that students will support the CNYPIRG proposal and help create a constructive and dynamic force for good in the state of New York.

Ralph Nader

Black and Puerto Rican Statements

Members of the Student Afro-American Society believe that the right of Black people, particularly students, to provide significant input into development of "Black Programs" at Syracuse University has been systematically thwarted be racist tendencies within Central Administration of Syracuse University. We believe that Central Administration is insensitive to Black and Puerto Rican student demands, as well as white student demands. We also believe that it has been insensitive to Black people's demands through organizations such as the Black Faculty and the Afro-American Studies Program Committee. We see acts of overt racism translated into insensitivity to white students' aspirations as well as to Black and Puerto Rican students' aspirations. We believe that such intransigence in the Central Administration towards students' input is thwarting the development of Syracuse University as a major University, and therefore, we take this opportunity to make known to the entire student body problems that Black people have faced in attempting to make Syracuse University a progressively humanistic institution of higher learning since May, 1971.

1) Refusal of the Central Administration to consider the nomination of Dr. Robert S. Pritchard for the, then, vacant position of Assistant Chancellor for Minority Affairs. Dr. Prtichard's name was recommended to the Central Administration (Dr. Winters) by eight student organizations representing Black and Puerto Rican constituencies, as well as by the Black Faculty.

2) Refusal of the Central Administration to accept Dr. Manet Fowler as a part-time professor within the Afro-American Studies Program. Dr. Fowler was recommended to the Central Administration by the Afro-American Studies Program Committee with the unequivocal endorsement of both Black students and Faculty.

3) Refusal of the Central Administration to acknowledge the Afro-American Studies Faculty and the Afro-American Studies Program Committee's recommendation to continue Mr. George Bunch (Muhammad Shabazz) as the Acting Director beyond October 1, 1971, and until such time as a permanent Director was available.

4) Refusal of the Central Administration to compensate Brother Shabazz beyond October 1, 1971, when he had served at the request of Black students and Faculty and when such services had substantially strengthened the Afro-American Studies Program and had provided a means for solving Black student problems in the absence of a person in the position of Assistant Vice-Chancellor of Minority Affairs.

It is our position that the University, in attempting to thwart and cut off Black student input, has systematically used the tactic of divide and conquer. This tactic of using one Black against another has not proven viable in the past, nor will it prove viable in the future as it relates to student input.

We members of the Student Afro-American Society remember the 1970-71 Football Crisis. We also remember the report submitted to the University concerning that crisis, in which the University was found by a committee of their own choosing, to be a racist institution. Because Black students have suffered and continue to suffer, due to the racism and intransigence of Central Administration, we are happy to join with all forces that are struggling to make this University an institution of higher learning, which encourages the pluralistic aspects of people and a humanistic educational context in which they can all grow and become citizens of a world based on freedom, justice and equality.

Student Afro-American Society

We, the Puerto Rican Organization of Syracuse University, having seen the rise of student dissent and opposition to the intransience of the central administration, and being aware of the injustices meted out to the surrounding Syracuse community by way of unfair and discriminatory employment practices, feel that it would be in the best interest of our organization, all Syracuse University students, and the relationship between the university and the surrounding community, to state the following demands.

We demand that the university:

1. Hire Puerto Rican staff and faculty
2. Establish a Puerto Rican Studies Program in accordance with the Puerto Rican Organization
3. Hire Puerto Rican, other Spanish-speaking, and Black personnel at ALL levels
4. Re-establish a Puerto Rican living center with accommodations for the

Joseph Roesch Responds

My Dear Colleagues:

On the afternoon of Thursday, March 9, I had a long conference with Professors Sutton, Hoffman, Brune, and Elliott. My request for the conference, courteously acceded to by the gentlemen who attended, was motivated by several considerations, not the least of which was the hope that a candid airing of differences might alleviate some of the tensions and possible hostilities of an impending, clearly confrontational situation. During the conference, several nakedly frank questions were asked; several frank and naked answers were returned. Most of the discussion centered around the reasons for my dismissal, the procedural conduct of the tenure meetings of 1969 and 1970, and the more general question of the weight given to "professional activity" and scholarly publication in such tenure meetings. While the conference reconfirmed my personal conviction that the department is intransigently wedded to the primacy of "professional activity" over teaching skill, it did nevertheless tend to persuade me that the department had, in considering my candidacy for tenure, acted with full integrity and due deliberation, even though the principles which dictated their final decision were (and still are) inadequate and wrongheaded in my personal opinion. At no point in the conference of March 9, and at no point in similar conferences over the last two years, was I led to beleive that my dismissal was motivated by any consideration other than my apparent want of "professional activity" in the areas of scholarly research and publication. The implications of your unanimous statement on tenure principles (DAILY ORANGE, March 10) do not in the least square with the understanding that you have always given me of the reasons for my dismissal. I understand that this statement is a general one, designed to explain the principles which you allege to be operative in any and all tenure-deciding cases. However, in the situational contest--that is, as an answer to a student ad-hoc committee statement of grievance over my individual dismissal--your general statement also constitutes an implicit explanation of your reasons for the dismissal of Joseph Roesch. In that particular and very important context, I find your "general" statement insulting in the extreme: it implicitly (by failing to specify the main reasons for my dismissal) impugnes my professional competence on nearly all heads.

There are so many objectionable aspects to your statement that it would be a labor of Heracles (the Lernean Hydra and the Augean Stables come first to mind) to consider them all. I pass over the arrogant implications of the last paragraph, which makes tenure the sole prerogative of the tenured, academic freedom the precious possession of the tenured, and any reasonable suggestion of reform from without an "attack" basically subverisve in nature. Instead, I will address myself to a few points only.

I would object, first, to the implication of your first paragraph that the tenure meetings of 1969 and 1970 may be considered identical in conduct and principle. There are at least three reasons why the two meetings were dissimilar:

1. Voting in the fall of 1969 was by show of hands; in 1970, by secret ballot.

2. In preparation for the fall 1970 tenure meeting, candidates were invited to submit any documents and testimony pertinent to their candidacy. This opportunity was not offered prior to the fall 1969 meeting.

3. In tenure decisions made during the fall of 1970, more effective ways of evaluating student opinion were introduced. In the fall of 1969, evaluation of a candidate's teaching ability rested primarily upon vague and general impressions not butteressed by substaintial consultation of student opinion.

Because my case, like that of Professor Davis, was definitely voted on in 1969, I was not granted the same advantages available to those candidates, consideration of whose cases was "deferred" until the fall of 1970. It seems to me, then, that your statement in paragraph four ("We have always valued the opinions of students....") is far less applicable to the meeting of 1969 than to that of 1970.

Finally, I must object to the evasive tone of the whole second paragraph of your statement: it simply does not reflect honestly the great emphasis that you have always seemed to me to place on publication. To put the matter simply as a "publish or perish" situation is obviously a distortion. Quite clearly, however, there does exist a very strong disposition to regard actual publication as the surest, most readily assessible measure of a candidate's intellectual activity outside the classroom. Since there is, unfortunately, no corresponding, readily assessable measure of a candidate's actual teaching ability, the "solid evidence" of publication will always outweigh the mere "reputation" for expertise in an area where this department has not established qualitative criteria which all can accept as satisfactory. It may be quite literally true that you "do not terminate people solely for a lack of publication, but I do suggest that you have terminated me for an inferred lack of "intellectual activity outside the classroom" and that your inference of that lack rests very solidly on the lack of actual publication.

Joseph Roesch

Student Association General Elections & Referendum

MARCH 13

Mark *one* for Student Association President, one for Student Association Comptroller, one for the Board of Directors of Campus Conveniences, and up to eight for Asembly-at-large.

PRESIDENT

( ) Larry Weinstein
( ) Roger Grossman
( ) Jim Olney
( ) Ken Stenger
( ) Mitch Cutler

COMPTROLLER

( ) Ty Duhamel
( ) Al Berg
( ) Fred Pollack

BOARD OF DIRECTORS, Campus Conveniences

( ) Mike Vicario
( ) Elliot Wheeler
( ) Michel Piltman

ASSEMBLY AT LARGE

( ) Lucas Phillips
( ) James E. Pike
( ) Bob Marino
( ) Alan Gross
( ) Jeffrey Miller
( ) Cindy Davis
( ) Jim Olney
( ) Robert Tischenkel
( ) Barney Robert Shapiro
( ) Mark Schiffrin
( ) Steve Basloe
( ) Elaine Gunner

Mark these '*YES*' or '*NO*':

1) Should there be a mandatory Studen Fee? ☐ YES NO☐

2) If there is a mandatory fee, should the current fee of $25. be increased by $1 to fund stipends for student officials? ☐YES NO☐

3) If there is a mandatory fee, should $3 of the fee be reserved for a newspaper subscription fee? ☐ YES NO☐

★ 4) I wish to contribute $3 to the Central New York Public Interest Research Group. (CNY—PIRG) ☐YES NO☐

5) All University Senators will assume their seats on August 15. Student Assembly terms for Senators will remain as established in the February referendum, from March 1 until the end of February. ☐YES NO☐

★ If a student does not wish to participate in CNY—PIRG, his money will be refunded within four weeks of registration in the Fall.

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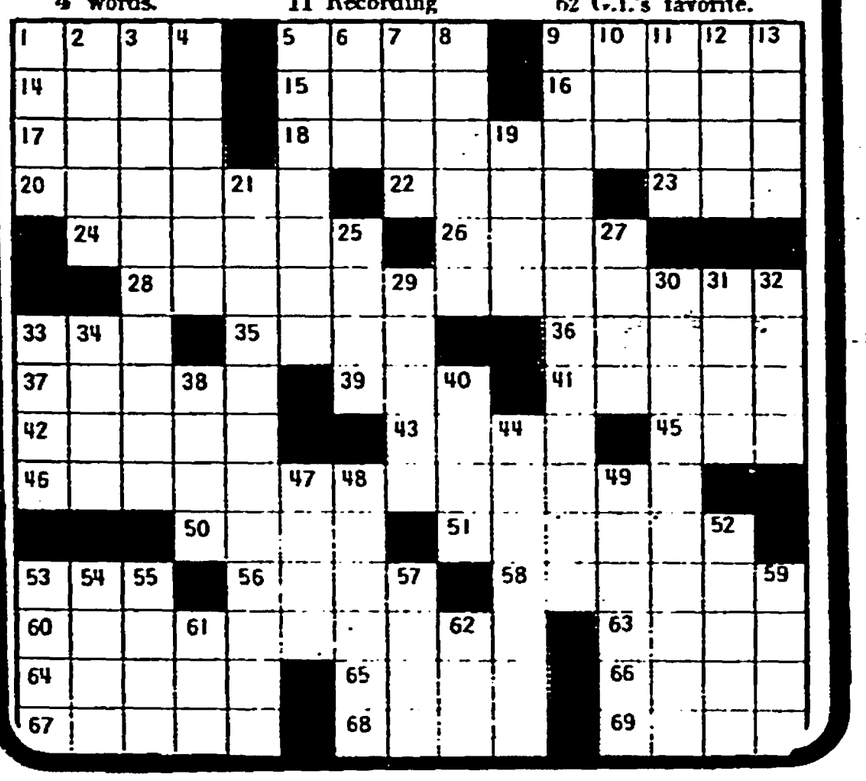
10 a.m.-3 a.m.

ACROSS

1 Robust.
5 Weather word.
9 Obstacle.
14 Team members.
15 Humorous suffix.
16 Missouri River port.
17 Schism.
18 Subject of Leonardo da Vinci painting: 2 words.
20 Recognize.
22 Important imports.
23 Merino of a kind.
24 Glum.
26 Gladly, old style.
28 Beige and gray: 2 words.
33 Dwindle.
35 Marsh bird.
36 Roman holiday
37 Barbecue.
39 ___ Harbor.
41 Stoop.
42 Part of India.
43 Household word.
45 Suffix with Japan, Siam, etc.
46 Shakespeare: 4 words.
50 Foe of the Iroquois.
51 Pieces of hard stone.
53 Sounds of delight.
56 Cargo units.
58 Think.
60 Not natural.
63 Dear, dear!
64 Love, in Hawaii.
65 As well.
66 Five, in France.
67 Spur part.
68 Diving bird.
69 Small fry.

DOWN

1 Cornucopia.
2 Accepted truth.
3 Stranded, in baseball parlance: 3 words.
4 Undivided.
5 Keyboard instrument.
6 A feast ___ famine: 2 words.
7 Gone forever.
8 Is that so?: 2 words.
9 Religious colony at Benton Harbor, Mich.: 3 words.
10 Gremlin.
11 Recording ribbon.
12 Enjoy chicle.
13 Run swiftly.
19 Mediterranean boat.
21 "Caine Mutiny" climax: 2 words.
25 Ares's sister.
27 Disappear.
29 Historic mission.
30 Certain objects d'art.
31 Costumes: Colloq.
32 Sound.
33 Part of Q.E.D.
34 Poppycock!
38 ¿ Quien ___?
40 Barbed spear.
44 Curse, old style.
47 Run ___ (run wild).
48 Negation.
49 Type of play: 2 words.
52 Opinion on an issue.
53 Way out yonder.
54 Gloriole.
55 Barge.
57 Alone.
59 Esquires: Abbr.
61 Much-used article.
62 G.I.'s favorite.



Arts and Sciences seeks new dean

By DENNIS DENINGER

The selection committee seeking a new dean for the Syracuse University College of Arts and Sciences is soliciting nominations from faculty and students of the college.

Prof. Michael O. Sawyer of the political science department, chairman of the 12-member faculty-student committee, said recommendations should include the name of the nominee, and supporting date if possible. This information may then be submitted to any committee member.

Sawyer said the search committee would make time available if anyone wants to give a presentation in person about a potential candidate.

The position of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences became vacant March 1 when John James Prucha became vice chancellor for academic affairs. He continues to perform the duties of the office as acting dean pending the selection of a successor.

Puerto Ricans...

(Continued from Page 3)

Puerto Rican Organization office and library

5. Increase Puerto Rican and Black admissions along with increases in financial aid

6. Support Syracuse University workers in the struggle against the wage-freeze and against increasing lay-offs of students, faculty, and staff

7. Support the unionization of ALL workers on campus

8. Open up university facilities for use by members of the surrounding communities under supervised recreational programs

9. Give financial support to local community agencies for the purpose of educational, employment, and training programs

10. Cut tuition and room and board prices throughout the university

11. Publicly support the release of Angela Davis and her reinstatement with full back pay at University of California at Los Angeles, and also publicly support the release of the Berrigan Brothers.

Central Committee of the Puerto Rican Organization

Schoonmaker...

(Continued from Page 1)

write-in candidate in Mondays primary for those of you who desire another alternative to the present candidates.

Whatever you believe and whoever you support I strongly urge you to vote on March 13.

Anyone or any group of students who wish to rap or get to know me give me a call at X2754.

Sincerely,
Kathy Schoonmaker

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LOST — Doberman black with brown mask. Has rabies tag from Michigan. Gary 722 University Ave.

WEARIN' O' THE GREEN is on March 17. You gotta' celebrate with the Irish! Funny cards and sure — special St. Patrick's birthday cards. Bookstall.

ST. JOSEPH HAS a day too, March 15, before highly publized St. Pat. on March 17. Cards for both. Bookstall.

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RIDE NEEDED TO COLORADO and back for Easter vacation. Will share driving and expenses. Call tonight x2240 Ira or Pat.

FEMALE to share modern 3 bedroom apartment $70-85 per month, depending on weather 116-3511.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN for student publication. Commission — car helpful but not necessary. Contact Gary Silverstein x2650.

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Here there and everywhere

Meetings

Students in the School of Management interested in a semester in Amsterdam. Dr. Franck will be in Link Aud. on Wednesday, March 15, at 4 p.m. to discuss the program and answer any questions.

Political Science Honorary will meet today at 4 p.m. in 111 Maxwell. Election of officers and an important planning session will take place. All interested are urged to attend.

Sigma Alpha Eta meeting to be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 105 Special Education. The guest speaker will be Mooneyne Jackson and the topic will be "Black Language and Its Implications."

Suski will hold ameeting for nominations for officers for next year. The meeting will be held to night at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Aud. No nominations will be accepted after this date.

All Black Students, enrolled in the School of Public Communications or interested in becoming enrolled, are asked to attend a meeting in room 200, Newhouse, at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 14.

Afro-American mass meeting today at 8 p.m. in the basement of Shaw Dormitory. All black students are urged to attend.

The School of Social Work is offering two mini-course sessions on children's legal rights and poverty today, and March 20, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Grant Auditorium. The sessions are open to all members of the university community.

All Goons on Social Committee: There will be an organizational meeting tomorrow, March 14, at 7 p.m. in Winchell Hall. Can't wait to meet you.

Miscellaneous

Attention Artists — Entry blanks are at Lowe Art Center for the College of Performing Arts, "spring Arts Festival" exhibition to be held the first week in April in the Noble Room. Paintings, drawings, or sketches must be taken to Smith 40-A by Wednesday (3/15/72) at 3 p.m. to be eligible.

Tom Sardino, chief of police will appear Tuesday, March 14, in the Kimmel lounge. Hear the real thing from the man who knows...What rights do you have as a student? Free refreshments.

"the Day The Earth Caught Fire" and "the Thousand Eyes of Dr. Mabure" by Fritz Lang will be presented this evening at 7 and 10:15 p.m. in Gifford Aud. Admission is 25 cents.

"Roco and His Brothers," Lucino Visconti's study of lower class Italy will be screened this evening at 7 and 10 p.m. in Kittredge Aud. Admission is free. Presented by UU.

"Being Personal And Personal Being in An Impersonal World" is the topic of Dr. Sidney M. Jourard, psychologist and a professor at the University of Florida, who speaks today, at 7:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Ms. Becker, interior designer, will speak on the role of women in a predominatly male profession, today, in the Founder's Room, Max-well, 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Samothrace. There will be a mandatory meeting for all members prior to the discussion at 8 p.m.

Campaign budgets of SA candidates

Larry Weinstein
Not submitted

Roger Grossman

1 pad newsprint	receipts not yet
magic markers	submitted

Jim Olney $103.82 total

Community Newsletter	$60.00
500 posters	38.53
5 reams paper	5.00
manilla sheets	.30

Ken Stenger $6.42

4 pads newsprint	$4.28
5 magic markers	2.14

Mitchell Cutler $150.01

posters	$38.00
silk-screen	14.98
12 reams paper	14.40
silk, frame, ink	10.00
T-shirts for self	8.56
Pres-type	7.00
tape	5.29
photographic supplies	4.29
ink for mimeograph	1.50
4 stencils	1.20

Ty Duhamel $34.91

flyers	$13.05
poster board, tape	8.76
offset work	7.10
5 dittoes, 1 ream paper	2.00
20 dittoes	2.00
paint	2.00

Al Berg $43.21

tape, mimeograph paper	$18.12
tape, magic markers, oaktag	12.00
stencil, paper	7.38
mimeograph paper	5.00
red stencils	.71

Fred Pollack $27.37

poster paper	$12.72
wax film	5.00
silkscreen	4.00
ink	3.25
2 reams duplicating paper	2.40

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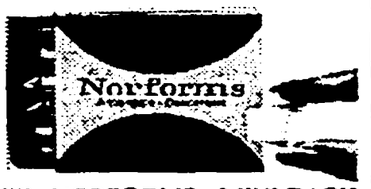

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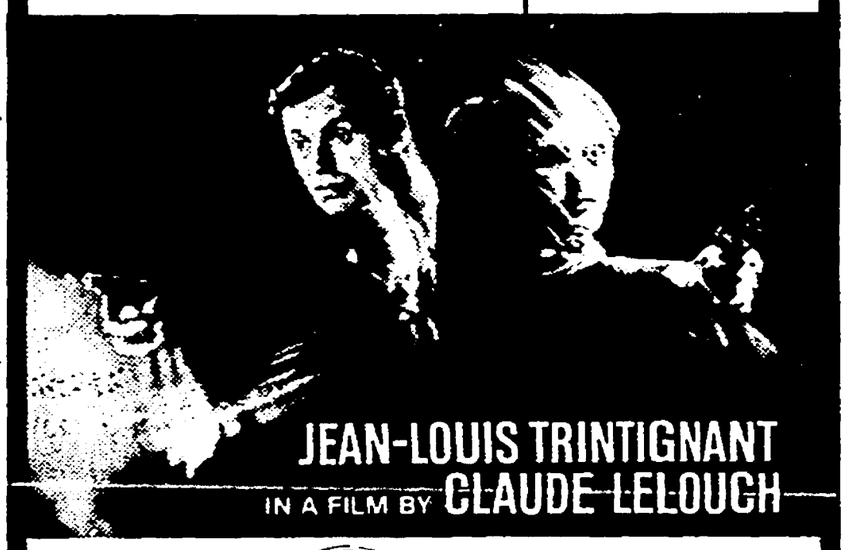

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The Beach Boys

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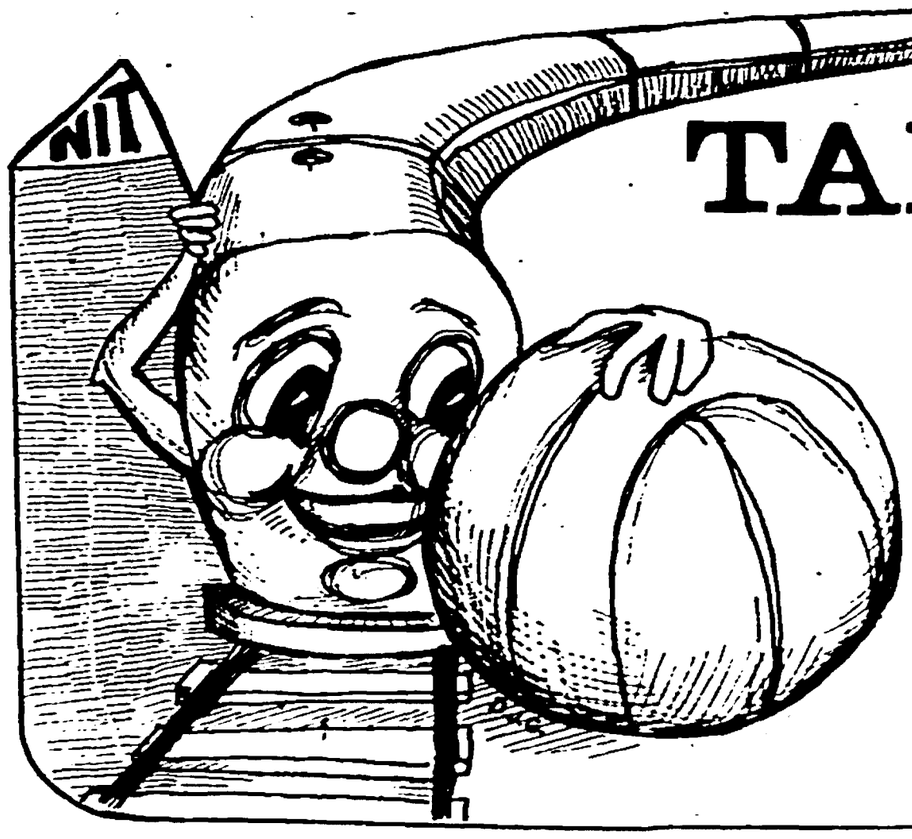

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Basketball recruiting

How to succeed in a trying business

By AL DROOZ

From the time he was in junior high school, Luther "Ticky" Burden knew only one thing; he was going to play basketball for UCLA. A precocious talent, Ticky was sixth man in ninth grade on one of the strongest high school teams ever to come out of the Albany area. In tenth grade he was an honorable mention All-America. By eleventh grade he was the mainstay of Philip Schuyler High, an all-black perennial power; one night he hit a career high 50 points on 23 of 26 from the field. And UCLA had seen all they wanted to see.

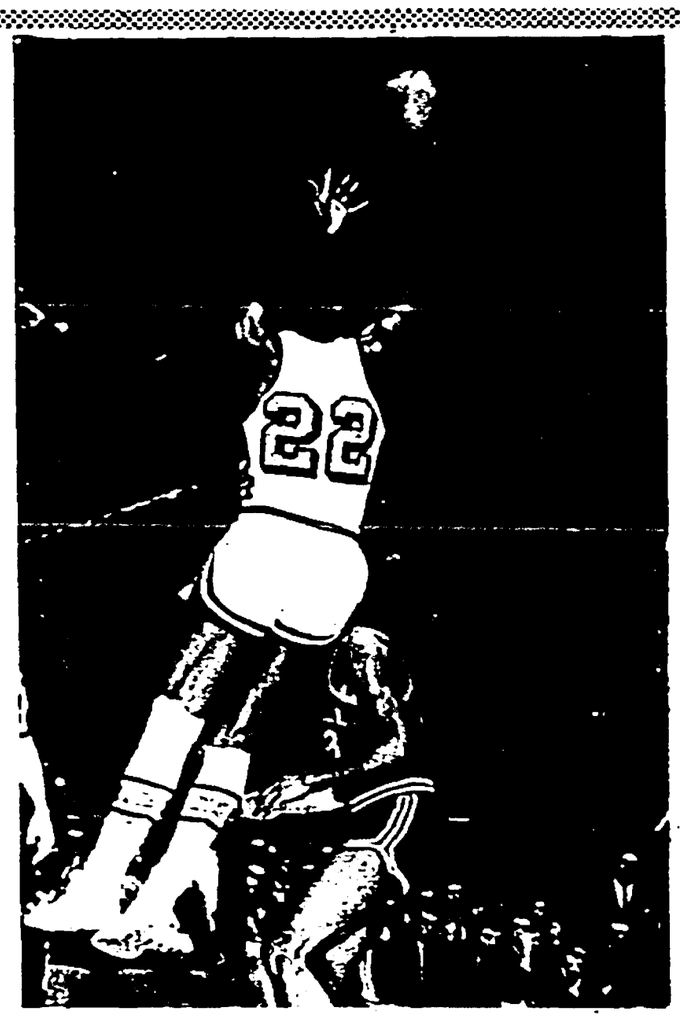
The Bruins' area representative was wining and dining the 6'2" guard and his coach regularly. It appeared to be a marriage made in heaven. Then tragedy struck. Ticky needed knee surgery after an injury in pre-season workouts last October and missed the first six games of the season. UCLA quickly called off the engagement. Enter a new wooer: Bill Vesp, Roy Danforth and Syracuse University.

At last word Ticky had accepted the proposal, and his play had reached pre-operation level. Over his last half-dozen regular season games he averaged nearly 30 ppg, including 37 in the league title clincher.

A few years ago very few players talented enough for UCLA would have considered Syracuse. A lot has changed in a few years. Another player from Ticky's area (whom we're no longer recruiting) narrowed his choices from 150 to five. SU was one of the five. Maryland, USC, Indiana and Notre Dame were the others. That's pretty rare company.

The reasons he gave were that these schools offered the best combination of education-basketball program, plus a tough enought schedule to afford a good background for a professional career. Syracuse basketball is gaining a reputation it has rarely had.

Why? Quite simply, coaches Danforth and Vesp are excellent recruiters, and the Danforth style of ball not only excites crowds, but players as well. They have built a winner, and a winner is the best recruiter. And this year's Orangemen are as close-knit off the court as on.





THE OLD AND THE NEW. Syracuse's all-time scoring leader Dave Bing (left) finds the range at Manley five years ago. The new no. 22, Dennis DuVal, hits for two in early Manley game this season. Skillful recruiting has restored SU basketball to the level of the Bing (DuVal photo by Siegel)

Dennis DuVal, one of Danforth's prize catches, says the thing that most impressed him when he was being recruited was Danforth's honesty. DuVal said, "You can tell who's straightforward and who's not" and added that in his relationship with Danforth "there's not flair to it, nothing shaky."

Rudy Hackett, this year's prime catch, said the coaching staff's "ability to relate" was the first thing to impress him. He said the visible team spirit is "instilled by the coaches," who far and away impressed him the most of any recruiters.

Much of the past few years' success on the hardwood must be credited to the thousands of miles and hours Bill Vesp puts in as our chief recruiter. He has a special knack for getting not only talented players, but hustling, aggressive ones. Through the efforts of Danforth and Vesp SU can put five ballplayers on the court who can execute and win in the style of play the coaches preach.

Bill Finney is the only player from this year's team who was here (as a freshman) when Fred Lewis was head coach. He says the only difference he can see is "Vesp is getting ballplayers who want to win." But it takes a special recruiter to get players with both outstanding talent and a winning attitude, and the difference is the difference between a mediocre team and a tournament team that is able to win the close ones.

Vesp first comes in contact with high school players at the end of their junior years. After deciding whether a player will be able to play ball at a major university level and can handle the academic load at SU as well, Vesp writes approximately 500 players once a month.

From the 500 prospects, it is narrowed down to 50 or 60 players we definitely want. From there, it's again cut down to 25-30 of the most desirable players who have shown a real interest in Syracuse. Hopefully, they are big, and he tries to make as much contact as possible with them, either through the mail, telephone or in person.

When players are brought here for a visit, usually first during a football weekend, and hopefully later to view a game, the first thing discussed is their academic future. Danforth and Vesp try to sell Syracuse overall, and finally, the basketball program.

Vesp says, "Basically we look for players with good fundamentals, size, mobility and hustle. We put an emphasis on a good attitude and good grades," says Vesp who also notes, "We've had three straight outstanding groups attitude-wise."

As far as size, something the Orange lack noticeably on the court, Vesp says, "To compete you have to have size," but if SU can get the talented 6'3" or 6'4" players who hold the edge in quickness and mobility (such as Mike Lee and Mark Wadach), they'll take them.

One of the hardest parts of Vesp's job is knowing just how hard to recruit a player. He says, "You never know what will make a boy decide. It's important to be there, make constant contact with him, but it's important not to press." A player receiving 50 phone calls a week may decide you're the straw that broke the camel's back. Vesp continues, "You have to find a happy medium. I think we've been successful."

The success of the Danforth-Vesp regime gets to the essential crux of the recruiting game: to win you have to get good players and to get good players you have to win. It is a cyclical thing that tends to snowball; you start by getting a few good players, winning some games, then getting more good players and eventually being able to have good team depth. That is the point SU is at now. It is also one reason we're getting good recruits every year.

Vesp says, "The real good ones feel they can play anywhere in the country, and it's this type of boy who makes you a winner, therefore a winning program is the key to recruiting."

That is also why SU doesn't really go to the junior colleges for players. "Basically our program is built on getting freshmen who can play as frosh, and then give us three good years on the varsity," says Vesp. "A transfer has to come in, learn the system and you really only have him for two years. We're open-minded to them, but we would only go to get immediate help; right now we'd go for size."

With the new NCAA ruling that freshmen can play at varsity levels in basketball and football, there is the chance that a great recruit out of high school can even give a varsity four years. Although Danforth and Vesp can promise no one an immedaite berth on the varsity, Vesp says, "The rule just opened a new door. It won't hurt that many kids; most schools will keep a freshman program. Not that many players can go in and play at the varsity level in a major basketball program; most kids still need that year of experience. But some will be able to help out or even start. If we'd had the rule this year we might have used Rudy Hackett and he would have given us some added size."

Vesp is realistic about the recruiting game. No matter how hard you go for someone, you've still got to compete with dozens of other major schools. As Vesp says, "You can't have just anybody you want, although we try. We'll get our share, but so will others."

But we've been getting more of our share under the recruiting of Danforth and Vesp. As the first part of this series said, it's no accident.



SWEATING IT OUT are SU players and energetic head coach Roy Danforth (with program rolled his trademark). Danforth has guided SU to back-to-back NIT years, while acquiring the reputation in the recruiting ranks as being honest. (Photo by Kramer)

Orange meet Davidson

Syracuse will meet Davidson this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the first round of the NIT, it was announced Saturday.

This is the fifth NIT for SU (21-5) and the first for Davidson (19-8). The Wildcats led the Southern Conference at season's end, but lost their chance for an NCAA spot when they lost to East Carolina in the conference playoffs.

The two teams met in the first round of the 1966 NCAA tourney, with Dave Bing leading SU to a 94-78 win. Davidson beat SU in the 1970 Charlotte Invitational, 103-81.

In common foes this season, both teams beat Duke 74-72, both teams won at St. John's, each lost to Pitt, SU defeated West Virginia, while Davidson split with the Mountaineers.

Davidson starts three sophomores 6'3" John Falconi (15.4), 6'5" center Steve Gadiere and 6'1" guard Mike Sorrentino. Other starters are 6'6" junior forward Joe Sutter (15.0), and 6'6" John Pecorak, the top rebounder for the Wildcats.

The other first round games are as follows: Friday evening Virginia (21-6) vs. Lafayette (20-5); Fordham (18-8) vs. Jacksonville (17-7).

Saturday afternoon Syracuse (21-5) vs. Davidson (19-8); St. Joseph's (19-8) vs. Maryland (23-5). Saturday evenings Oral Roberts (25-1) vs. Memphis State (20-6); St. John's (17-9) vs. Missouri (20-5).

Sunday afternoon Princeton (19-6) vs. Indiana (16-7); Texas-El Paso (20-6) vs. Niagara (18-8).

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1 No. 58 Syracuse, New York, Tuesday, March 14, 1972 10 Cents

Olney, Stenger, Co-op IV too close to call; Berg inches toward Comptroller majority; PIRG, mandatory fee win in landslide

Assembly

By HARRY GOULD

After much debate, the Student Assembly voted Sunday night in Dellplain Lounge to let the campus decide on a multi-issue referendum rather than the single issue of Dr. Roesch's reinstatement.

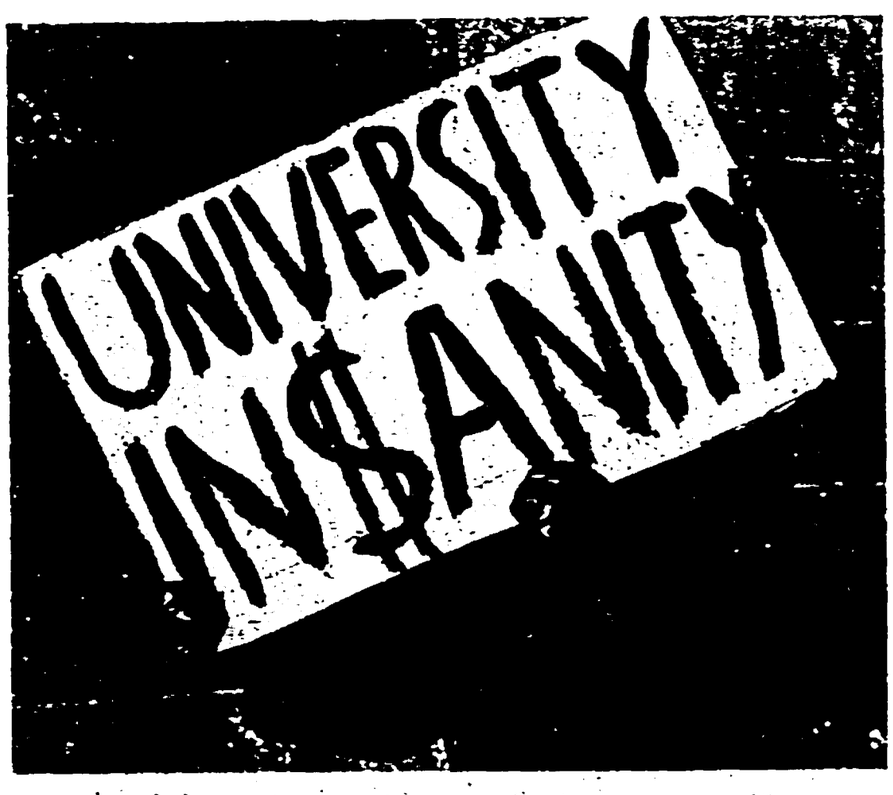
The final questions which will appear in next Wednesday's campus-wide referendum were drawn up last night by members of the March 6 Coalition. They have already been workling on a tentative list based on student input received last week.

The assembly's vote cleared the way for the Coalition to formulate about 16 separate questions on next Wednesday's referendum. The issues will range from Dr. Roesch to co-op housing, resident advisors and Non-violent studies.

In deciding upon a multi-issue referendum, the Assembly rejected a proposal by SA Academics Chairman Thomas Whittle that Wednesday's referendum deal only with the question of Dr. Roesch.

Whittle based his proposal on the belief that a multiplicity of issues would be difficult to organize around. "If you want to get something passed, you've got to concentrate on one issue," he told the Assembly.

Whittle felt that a referendum dealing only with Dr. Roesch had the best chances of mobilizing the student body behind the issue and, in turn, forcing the Administration to listen to one issue instead of many.



Picket protests in support of Dr. Roesch. (Photo by Don Bernstein)

In his three-point proposal, Whittle demanded that the University reinstate dr. Roesch by March 20; that the University work toward increased representation of students on all bodies that deal with promotion, tenure, hiring, firing and curricula; and that such representation be at least one-third students.

Some members of the

(Continued on Page 2)

Runoff on Wednesday

By BOB TEMBECKJIAN

The vote-count for Student Association elections went down to the wire last night as Jim Olney, Ken Stenger and write-in candidate Co-op IV battled for a spot in Wednesday's run-off election. No one of the three amassed a clear majority; the other candidates, Roger Grossman, Mitch Cutler, Larry Weinstein and write-in Kathy Schoonmaker were eliminated from contention early in the evening as the Elections Commissions counted the more than 2500 ballots cast.

Olney and Stenger were running almost exactly even in an early tabulation. Olney barely lead by 331 to 315, with Co-op IV coming in a 278. The top two candidates, as stipulated by SA constitution when no one receives a clear majority, will face each other in a run-off tomorrow in which write-ins will be discounted.

In the race for Comptroller, Al Berg amassed a plurality but it is unclear whether he will reach the necessary majority to assume office. Early totals show he had 450 votes to 259 for Fred Pollack and 257 for Ty Duhamel. Berg is tantalizingly close to reaching the 50 per cent mark, but a run-off might be necessary.

The five referenda questions, in contrast to the Presidential race, were in no doubt almost from the evening's beginning. The mandatory student fee will be maintained, as the votes surpassed the 2-1 margin. Five hundred and fifty mid-evening votes were counted in support of the fee, and only 108 against.

Also sweeping in with a more than 2-1 majority was the funding of the Nader-style Public Interest Research Group. Students voted overwhelmingly to assess themselves $3.00 apiece for the PIRG agency; tabulations available indicated a 601-177 landslide with several hundred votes still to be counted.

Also passing by large margins were the newspaper subscription fee, and the fifth question, dealing with the dates of ascension for SA officials.

The race for a spot on the Campus Conveniences Board of Directors, between Michael Piltman, Elliot Wheeler and Mike Zicario, showed no clear victor after more than 600 votes had been totaled.

The major surprise of the evening was the strong showing Co-op IV displayed against Olney and Stenger. Other write-ins of no serious contention included four votes for basketball player Mike Lee.

In Wednesday's run-off, there will also be the referendum on the March 6 Coalition's issues, as approved Sunday night by the Student Assembly. (see Harry Gould story to the left).

The Elections Commission will announce its results as soon as the final tallies are in. A full list of the winners of the Senate, Assembly and other positions will be printed in tomorrow's DAILY ORANGE.

Plans for M street parking halted

By CAROL KOPP

The city Urban Renewal Agency has conceded to the demands of its community-elected advisory group, the Syracuse Hill Urban Renewal Advisory Committee (SHURAC) and the concerned community residents who attended last Sunday's public meeting.

The agency has discontinued, at least temporarily, its plans to tear down seven houses in the Hill area (University Ave. and S. Crouse) to provide a parking facility for Marshall St. merchants and the Upstate Medical Center.

In a letter sent to SHURAC members, Dave Michel, Commissioner for urban improvement of the Urban Renewal Agency, stated that the program would not be carried out as part of the agency's second year plan. This means that acquisition or demolition of the houses is at least delayed.

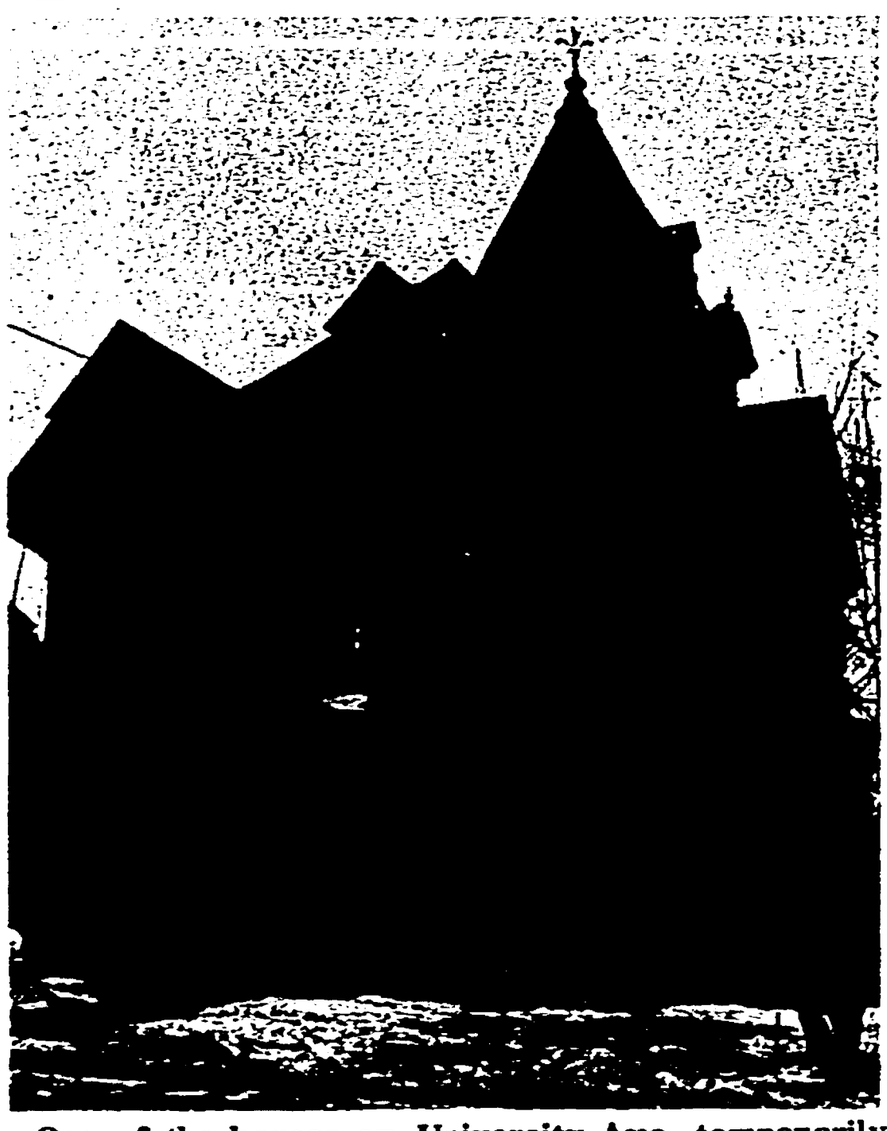
One concession made to SHURAC and the opposing residents is the promise of an up-to-date market study of the area to determine what kind of measures should be taken to alleviate the parking problem and to find possible alternatives to demolishing private residences.

Michel also stated that the agency will now proceed with their rehabilitation program for the Marshall St. area. The "public improvement" plan for the area includes repairing and repaving sidewalks, instituting diagonal parking and planting trees along the street.

An architect for this project will be commissioned early this Spring, according to Michel.

It will be "at least until next Spring," Michel said, before Urban Renewal again considers the acquisition of any of the buildings in that area (Block 369). This is in part due to the guarantee given by the agency that no residential homes would be torn down until "new substitute housing" was available.

The demands for a new market study and for a guarantee of substitute housing were both passed by SHURAC representatives in Jan. "The recommendations of SHURAC," Michel said, greatly affected his and other agency representatives' decision to alter their plans for the Marshall St. area.



One of the houses on University Ave., temporarily saved from demolition by the Urban Renewal Agency.

Dr. Roesch

University Union is presenting a discussion with Roesch, Davis and (possibly) Smithers at 4 p.m. in Watson Theatear. All tenured faculty have been personally invited.

The question and answer session will be broadcast live over WAER and the UU Cable TV. Coordinator Art Vercillo hopes all interested and available students and faculty will be present, but questions may be called in during the session at x2450.

Did You Know:

The total number of students enrolled in Syracuse University's overseas programs has doubled in the last two years.

Syracuse University now offers full semester programs in Italy, France, Ithe Netherlands, Spain, England, Mexico and Russia.

It costs about $300 more, compared to a semester on campus, to participate in an overseas program and financial aid is available to off-set this amount.

Courses available during the fall semester include offerings from the Departments of Fine Arts, Romance Languages, Philosophy, Economics, History, Anthropology, Political Science, Sociology, Human Development, Social Services, Art, Finance, Architecture, & more.

91 per cent of a former group of student participants state that their overseas semester was the most worthwhile experience of their college years.

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Student advisors needed, applications available now

By CHRISTINE KUKKA

Students interested in acting as advisors to future freshmen enrolling in the College of Arts and Sciences may pick up applications at Student Association (932 S. Crouse Ave.) and at the main reception desk of the dean's office in HL.

The College of Arts and Sciences is hoping to receive applications from students in varying fields so that each freshman will have a student advisor majoring in his area.

The deadline for applications is March 17, but some applications may be considered at a later date.

For the 1,300 expected freshmen, the program hopes to provide one advisor for every four freshmen. No requirements are necessary for the applicant except a willingness to be accessible to help with problems in academics and in adjustment to university life.

The applicants will be chosen in preference of student advisors from last fall and on experience (seniors, juniors, and sophomores).

"The chosen applicants," said Dan S. Willett, director of academic counseling, "will have a group meeting in April followed by team meetings according to the fields of interests."

The choosing of the advisors will coincide with the academic projections of the coming freshman class. None should be discouraged from applying to the advising program, for more than 300 advisors are needed, said Willett.

"The faculty and freshmen were very pleased with last semester's group advising. We hope for a sizeable student participation to make next year's program successful," he said.

Assembly . . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Assembly and spokesmen for the Puerto Rican Organization argued, however, that a one-issue vote would preclude the chances for students to speak out on other grievances.

Ken Stenger, an SA presidential candidate, then propbsed a compromise amendment to establish a deadline of March 20 for Dr. Roesch's reinstatement, and April 4 for all the other demands. "That way everybody's happy," he said.

"All we were trying to do was pick one issue and put some force behind it," said Shubert. Asked what they thought of the validity of the other issues, he replied, "All the other issues are valid to the people who brought them up."

UU revamps board

By CLARK WALTER

University Union is accepting nominations for the two newly adopted executive positions of co-chairmen of external and internal affairs at the front desk in Jabberwocky from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until Friday, March 17 at 5 p.m.

The two new executive positions will replace the president and vice-president and combine departments in UU. The co-chairman of internal affairs will serve as the chairman of the central committee and coordinate the collectives and committees in UU.

The external affairs co-chairman will serve on the four-four-one-one board which combines four faculty members, four students, the co-chairman and the chairman of University Union in a decision making body. He also represents UU on SA and the Senate.

Both chairmen have identical impeachment powers and will be able to fulfill the duties of the other if he is unavailable. Stein said, "We operated basically under a system like this during the year but it wasn't constitutional."

The UU elections are on March 22 in HBC and Skytop from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Candidates must attend a public meeting of the central committee in Watson theatre on Sunday, March 19 and are invited to attend the weekly meeting of the central committee Sunday evening, March 19 at 8 p.m.

According to Vice-Chairman Cathryn Stein, candidates are not permitted to campaign publically by using posters, buttons, flyers or paid advertisements. "UU will instead present the candidates positions through radio, newspapers and cable television," said Stein. "We feel that this allows for a more equal distribution of the candidates' statements," she said.

Stein said that all members of the university community including a constituency of students, faculty, administrators, staff, and interested members of the university community are eligible to apply and vote.

All candidates are allowed to have one representative at the election booth. Those representing a candidate must submit a statement from his candidate to Vice-Chairman Cathryn Stein for approval by Friday, March 17 at 5 p.m.

UU will provide assistence for blind and disabled students so they may vote, Stein said.

In addition to adopting the new executive plan, UU has repealed an amendment requiring a semester of experience in UU before one can serve as an executive.

When do you drink malt liquor anyway?

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Mid-year is here and so come the Blues

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN

The annual Post-Midyear-Spring Blues epidemic has struck here at SU. It's the feeling that comes when you think of all the work ahead of you this semester. It's the feeling that warm weather will never return. Of course the only cure for this depressing state is spring, but the days of bicycles and frisbees seem more distant than ever. If you are suffering from this common malady, you will probably recognize the following symptoms:

Being roused from an exhausted slumber by a snow plow beneath your window at 4 a.m.

Throwing a half-consumed grapefruit at your roommate for no special reason

Getting soaked feet as the silicone begins wearing off your shoes.

Not even bothering to ask the Food Service lady "What is it?" because you already know how it's going to taste

Being chased on the Quad by a Physical Plant salt jeep

Destroying your clock-radio after waking up to the Osmond Brothers for the third time this week

Watching Syracuse weather go from warm sunshine to cool cloudiness to cold rain to freezing sleet to blinding snow all in one day

Pounding on the wall as the person next door plays his Black Sabbath album for the fourth time tonight

Walking from below zero temperatures outside into an overheated classroom

Playing Monopoly with the guys on a Saturday night because there's nothing else to do

Kicking a black, crusty snowbank to release your inner aggressions

Trying to take a shower when there's no hot water

Trying to remember the last time you saw the sun or a smile that wasn't plastered on some idiotic button

for Louie . . .
too small a time.
March 12, 1971

March 14, 1972 **The Daily Orange** Page 5

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Where Do We Go Now?

The English Department has spoken once again, and we are to gather from their recent statement on the matter that the Roesch case is as closed as it was when the decision to dismiss him was made two years ago.

In those two years the faculty that voted him out has had all the time in the world to sit in on his classes, to re-evaluate (or, more accurately, initially evaluate) his teaching ability, to assess his individual worth to the department and his impact on his students.

But no. All these things had to be brought to the department's attention by a student body angry at the dismissal of a fine teacher. All those people who had been taking his course and learning from it, people as diverse as a first semester freshman and a forty year old dishwasher, added up to a big nothing. All those people whose gut reaction should have been enough to at least have the case re-opened were told that "the permanent faculty must be tenured and must itself be the final authority in the selection of its own members."

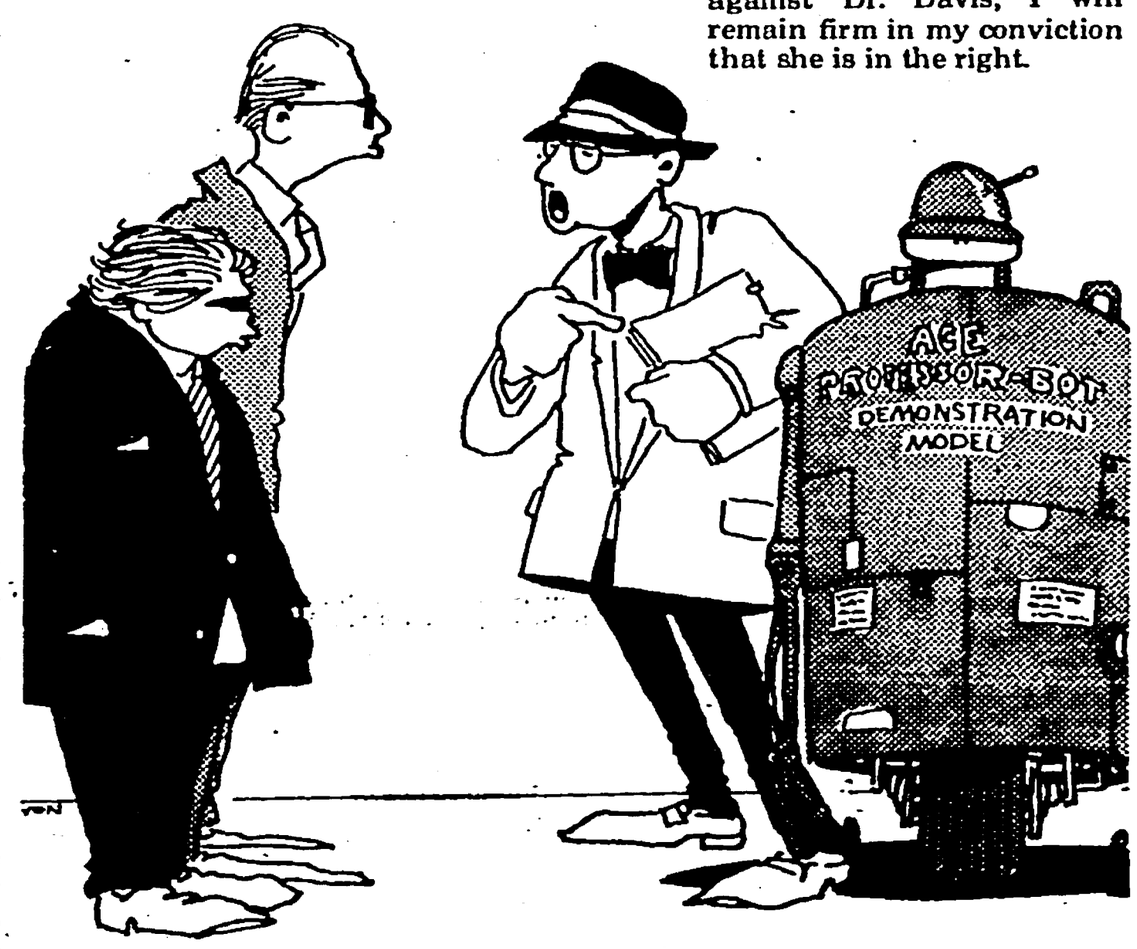
How offensive to all in the community who are not privileged enough to bear the title of tenure! How sad.

"In making our decision" the tenured English faculty said in their statement, "we have always valued the opinions of students who have had direct experience with the candidate as teacher, and we continue to seek more effective ways of evaluating those opinions and including them in our considerations."

Perhaps the English faculty was blind on the day two thousand names were presented to it on petitions to re-instate Roesch. Perhaps it was blind on the day students boycotted in protest of the "no new hearing" decision. Perhaps it simply forgot to ask students what they thought about Roesch in 1969 when the department first made its decision. It most certainly has not "valued the opinions of students."

"We affirm this decision and the procedures taken to arrive at it," the faculty statement said. Yet that decision was arrived at through a procedure that is woefully lacking in meaningful student voice; that the department defends that process is ludicrous. It further adds insult to a student opinion that overwhelmingly supports Roesch's re-instatement, and we wonder how many more times the English faculty will, "affirm...the procedures taken to arrive" at similar decisions.

Bob Tembeckjian



"This is Joseph Roesch's replacement. It doesn't talk much but it can publish a hundred words per minute."

Letters to the Editor

'Absurd'

I must register the disgust I felt after reading Teresa Csaposs's letter of March 3, 1972. First of all, while chiding Editorial Director Tembeckjian for being either uninformed of "the facts" of the Davis case or unethically selective in presenting them, she appears to have gathered all of her information from that very article. Her only justification for postulating the existence of some mysterious pro-administration evidence (which Mr. Tembeckjian must have deliberately omitted), is that Dr. Bryant flew 700 miles to testify. Is one to assume, then, that had it merely been necessary for him to cross the street, there would be no reason to think that the University had a case at all? My point is simply that the length of Dr. Bryant's trip is totally irrelevant to the question. Unless I can see the University producing some cogent, coherents case against Dr. Davis, I will remain firm in my conviction that she is in the right.

Secondly, Ms. Csaposs demonstrated a considerable lack of perception in equating the cases of Dr. Davis and Dr. Roesch, for while both controversies are highly topical, they are nevertheless different. Dr. Roesch was dismissed because he allegedly did not meet the English Department's criteria for tenured faculty, i.e., he had not "published." Dr. Davis, who had met all the criteria at the time of her dismissal, was the victim of blatant sexism. I find the insinuation that Drs. Roesch and Davis have somehow set themselves up as martyrs both vulgar and absurd. Both of them are sincere, concerned and courageous human beings.

Louise Antony

Action?

To the March 6 Coalition:

If you people were around all year to work in SA then maybe these many issues could be headed off before they get too far. It's very difficult for the already over taxed twenty or thirty you call you elected officials to be everywhere. If the 800 in Hendricks Chapel were working for SA all year, then SA would be stronger and students would have a greater voice in decisions. Instead, you prefer to play one week revolutionaries, call mass meetings, "take action," etc, etc. Where will you be when the new Assembly is underway? How many of you will volunteer to work, to reach students, to sit on committees, to add input, to make decisions? Right now you are jeopardizing trusts and working relationships the few of us have been able to establish with administrators. Who would you prefer to answer to, a crowd or someone you know? We are with you all the way until you come up with irrational proposals like the dismissal of Ms. Stanicki. Right now many of you are in it for the individual thrill of it all. Where will you be next year? Must we go through this again in March, 1973?

Bob Tischenkel
Watson President

A Letter Examining the Smithers Dismissal

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks, three articles have appeared in the DO and one in the RECORD, concerning the issue of the refusal to give tenure to the Associate Professor of Music, Dr. Don Leroy Smithers. None of the articles, however, have told the whole story or presented all the facts; so I would like to do so now.

1. The Faculty Tenure Committee met on Tuesday, Feb. 22, and voted to deny tenure to Dr. Smithers.

2. On Friday, Feb. 25, Dr. Smithers is informed by a letter from Dean Freundlich that this is to be his last year teaching here.

3. On Monday, Feb. 28, the students of the School of Music held a mass meeting to discuss the issue and decide a course of action. A petition stating that "We the students of the Syracuse University School of Music detest the decision of the Tenure Committee to deny tenure to Dr. Don L. Smithers," was circulated. A student committee is formed to meet with Dean Freundlich.

4. Wednesday, March 1, 10:30 a.m., the Student Committee meets with Dean Freundlich. They present the case that the Faculty Tenure Committee met illegally since two School of Music By-Laws were broken. They also present Dean Freundlich with the petition signed by 82 per cent of the total number of music students. (The main reason that the other 18 per cent did not sign it is probably because they didn't have the chance. The petition was in circulation for less than two days!) Dean Freundlich replied that even though nothing has been passed to replace them, the School of Music By-Laws are no longer in effect because of the formation of the College of Visual and Performing Arts. He said that the decision to deny tenure to Dr. Smithers was entirely his. Student opinion, along with the vote of the Faculty Tenure Committee, was "taken into consideration." However, the final decision was based on the contents of Smithers' personal file. This file could not be released without permission of Dr. Smithers.

5. Wednesday, March 1, 3:30 p.m., the student committee returns to Dean Freundlich with permission from Dr. Smithers to open the file. Dr. Smithers said that his life is an open book, he has nothing to hide. The committee is informed by Mrs. Leiter, Dean Freundlich's secretary, that the dean was wrong about whose permission was necessary to open the file. Only the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs or the chancellor himself could grant that permission.

6. Dean Freundlich appears at the School of Music Convocation on Thursday, March 2, and says to the whole student body the same things he said to the student committee the day before. Nothing actually constructive is accomplished.

7. Friday, March 3, the student committee meets with vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, Dr. John Prucha. Dr. Prucha is basically ignorant of the issue, but he does express a concern for the students of the Music School. He promises to talk to Dean Freundlich immediately upon his return from Florida.

8. On Wednesday, March 8, there ae two University wide mass meetings at Hendricks Chapel. They decide that the Smithers issue will be included along with 12 other points on a campus wide referendum.

9. Thursday, March 9, since Dean Freundlich is scheduled to return from Florida on March 13, and the campus wide referendum is set for March 15, the student committee decides to meet again with Vice Chancellor Prucha on March 14 in an effort to keep the Smithers issue off the referendum. Dr. Prucha, however, refuses to fit this meeting into his busy schedule. He expresses the wish to keep the issue on the College level, therefore the committee should meet with Freundlich, not him, on the 14th.

10. Monday, March 13, a meeting is set up with Dean Freundlich for Tuesday, March 14, at 3 p.m. Hopefully, the outcome of this meeting will be more satisfying than any previous one. The committee will also be keeping in touch with the University Senate Committee on Academic Freedom which is looking into the case.

At this point I would like to mention a few more facts which are pertinent to the matter:

1. This is the first time since Dean Freundlich's appointment that he has made any decision or action against student opinion. In all other issues he has been responsive to and upheld student opinion.

2. This is also the first time in as long as I can remember that student opinion has been so close to unanimous.

August L. Freundlich is a very intelligent and responsible man. Therefore, in the light of these facts, it can only be concluded that the dean feels quite strongly about his decision. But it is also true that the students feel quite strongly about their stand. We still have not been told the exact reason for the denial of tenure to Dr. Smithers! It cannot be because he doesn't publish, because in addition to being an outstanding professor, he is also an excellent musician, author, and recording artist.

The issue will be on the campuswide referendum tomorrow. I urge all students to examine the facts. We have tried every possible way (and a few impossible ones as well) to solve the problem by working within the system. Now the issue is before the students; there can be only one answer. Vote YES to reinstate Dr. Don Smithers to the Music School faculty.

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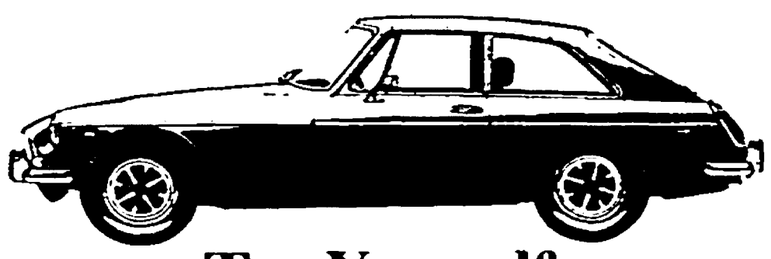

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Syracuse Repertory Theatre

Oasis transforms a wasteland

By BRUCE G. APAR

There is a staid structure sited at the corner of East Genesee St. and Irving Ave. which goes by the name of the Regent Theatre, and which goes back quite a few years in Syracuse cultural history, which itself is obfuscated. The edifice was originally a burlesque house (the legitimate variety), another time converted into a movie house, and now houses, as its prime occupant, the Syracuse Repertory Theatre. The what?

The SRT, as it more simply called, is many things, not the least of which is being a cultural oasis amid an arid artistic desert. Culture in this saline metropolis has a tokenism about it which approaches patronization, a most disconcerting stigma for any proud city to bear. One of the SRT's more noteworthy and boastful virtues is that it stands as the sole professional repertory theatre in the entire acreage of central New York, which encompasses a considerable land mass.

Now in its sixth season, the Theatre is gaining in both popularity and momentum, this season's dramatic repertoire being especially illustrative of the dynamic, daringly contemporary character the company is striving to establish. The means to this end is left largely up to Kitty Sine, the group's energetic, vivacious publicity manager, and Marty Fass, the personable public relations director. The SRT builds upon its year-to-year reputation with a puposefulness and urbanity that is derived in part from the colorful, peripatetic persona of its Managing Director. Rex Henriot. Mr. Henriot impresses as an individual who is barely sated with past accomplishments, though they prove voluminous. He is forever on the search for the innovative, the fresh and untried; adventurous, precocious, mischevious - they all befit his demeanor naturally.

Friday evening, March 17, the SRT production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will open its curtain for a 10-day run. The comedy-tragedy is a Dale Wasserman adaptation of Ken Kesey's acclaimed novel depicting an insane asylum whose inmates are further sickened rather than cured. The iconoclast "McMurphy" serves ably as the dominant central character, with "Nurse Ratche" serving in the capacity of the redoubtable antagonist. The off-Broadway presentation is still drawing crowds, many of whom are students.

The DO features section will be keeping a close watch on the doings of the Syracuse Repertory Theatre during Season since it fills a void for for which the local aesthetes should be very grateful; providing superlative professional entertainment at inordinate prices. During the week of any one show, SU students are entitled to the best available seats for a flat-rate of $3.00. If a student wishes to plan farther in advance, he may still take advantage of the regular $.50 discout off the original cost of any seat. Regular subscription rates may be secured by phoning or writing the SRT, 820 E. Genesee St., 476-7959.

The people at the Regent are anxious to permeate the city with their creative wares, and it requires money and the reciprocal cooperation of community citizens to help the SRT fully realize the potential it is so obviously capable of. The stability of such a worthwhile, non-profit enterprise is a matter which we should all direct our attention toward.

Advance tickets for the April 7 concert, featuring the Allman Brothers Band, Dr. John, and Wet Willie, will be on sale daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Jabbarwocky and from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Blinker in HBC. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and will take place at Manley Field House. The tickets are priced at $3.00.

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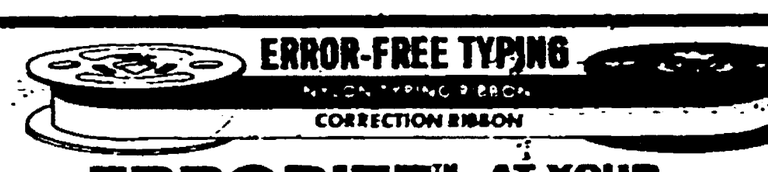

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New Taj Mahal - Poor Effort

By LORRAINE FEDERICO

Taj Mahal has always been one of the most likeable personalities in the blues world, as well as being an excellent musician. Unfortunately, his latest album "Happy To Be Just Like I Am" doesn't really give us much inkling of his talent.

The title cut, for instance, is a pleasant enough tune written by Taj Mahal himself (as are nearly all of the songs on this lp), but it's arrangement is marred by the use of some ineffectual horns. The horns are also inappropriate on "Tomorrow May Not Be Your Day." He does fine guitar picking on his own country blues composition "Eighteen Hammers," but his singing is strangely lethargic. Before you hear his version of "Oh, Susanna," you think it will be really fantastic, but afterwards you wonder how he could have botched such a good song.

However, all is far from hopeless on this album. Taj Mahal's rendition of the traditional "Stealin'" is quite nice, as is his original "West Indian Revelation."

"Happy To Be Just Like I Am" merely proves once again that Taj Mahal has yet to do a studio lp as good as his live work. But this drought can't go on forever. Let's hope his next studio effort will finally be "the one."

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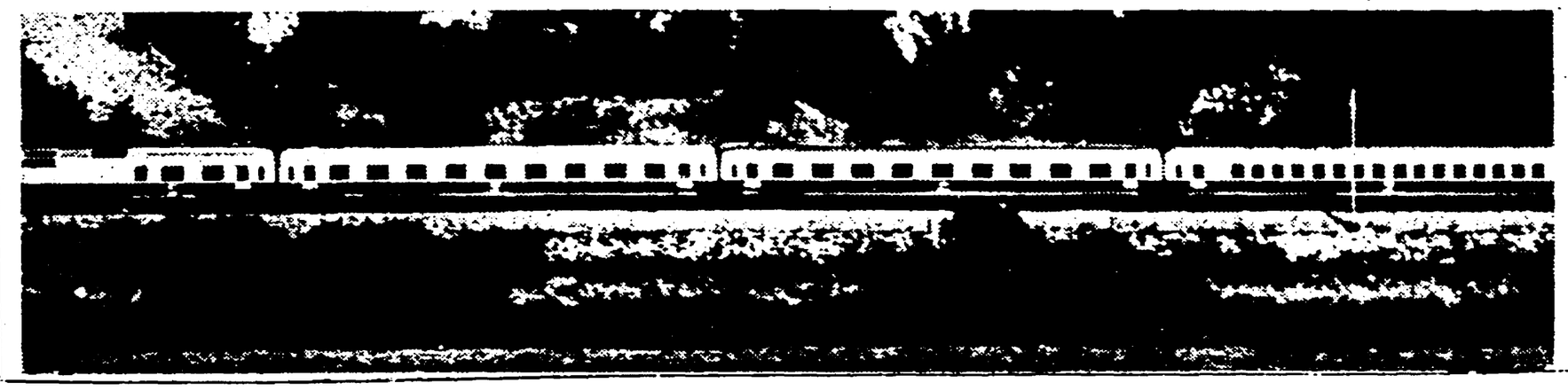

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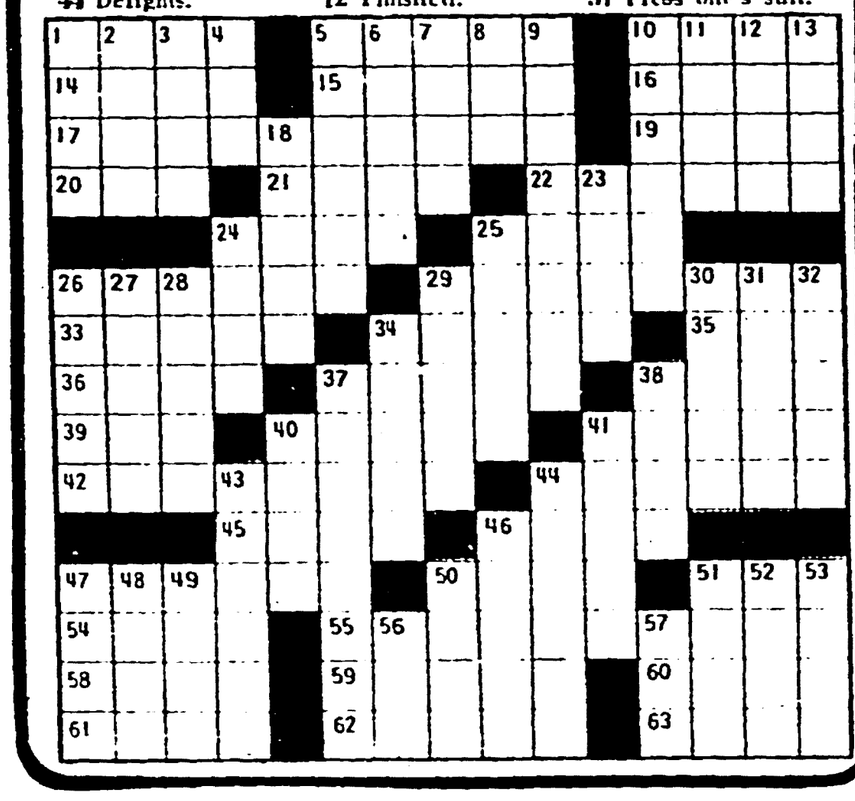
1 Dance music.
5 Oyster's home.
10 Advice to the wind.
14 Bread spread.
15 Strained pulp.
16 Dear one.
17 Being amused by: 2 words.
19 Cards.
20 Poetic contraction.
21 Passed bills.
22 Classify.
24 Spanish "three."
25 Novel thread.
26 Sports groups.
29 Errs: Slang: 2 words.
33 Pet.
34 Flash.
35 Mine: It.
36 Shine's partner.
37 Murmur.
38 Plant.
39 Resident: Suffix.
40 Balkan native.
41 Kind of nut.
42 Misses a turn: 2 words.
44 Delights.
45 Trophies.
46 College group.
47 Takes alarm.
50 Rubber stamp of a kind.
51 Baked dish.
54 Whale.
55 Too hot for comfort: 2 words.
58 Jettison.
59 Kind of exam.
60 Stone.
61 Tools.
62 Keeps (off).
63 Like certain trees.

DOWN

1 Setback.
2 ___ Mountains.
3 Cronus's son.
4 Albania's onetime king.
5 Basil and rosemary.
6 Sports events.
7 Work units.
8 Meadow.
9 Not to mention: 2 words.
10 Whistle sounds.
11 In ___ parentis.
12 Finished.
13 Movie milieu.
18 Daring.
23 Cuddly.
24 Record.
25 Cogency.
26 Spray.
27 Completely.
28 Turn over.
29 Crow (over).
30 Leaves undone.
31 Fish dish.
32 Cascades.
34 144.
37 Falls asleep: 2 words.
38 In-a-nutshell item.
40 Inkling.
41 Kind of eye.
43 Bits.
44 Furbelows.
46 Electrical unit.
47 Beverage.
48 Critical moment.
49 Top.
50 Well-known Quaker.
51 Santa's aide.
52 Asian land.
53 Dickens girl.
56 Contend (with).
57 Press one's suit.



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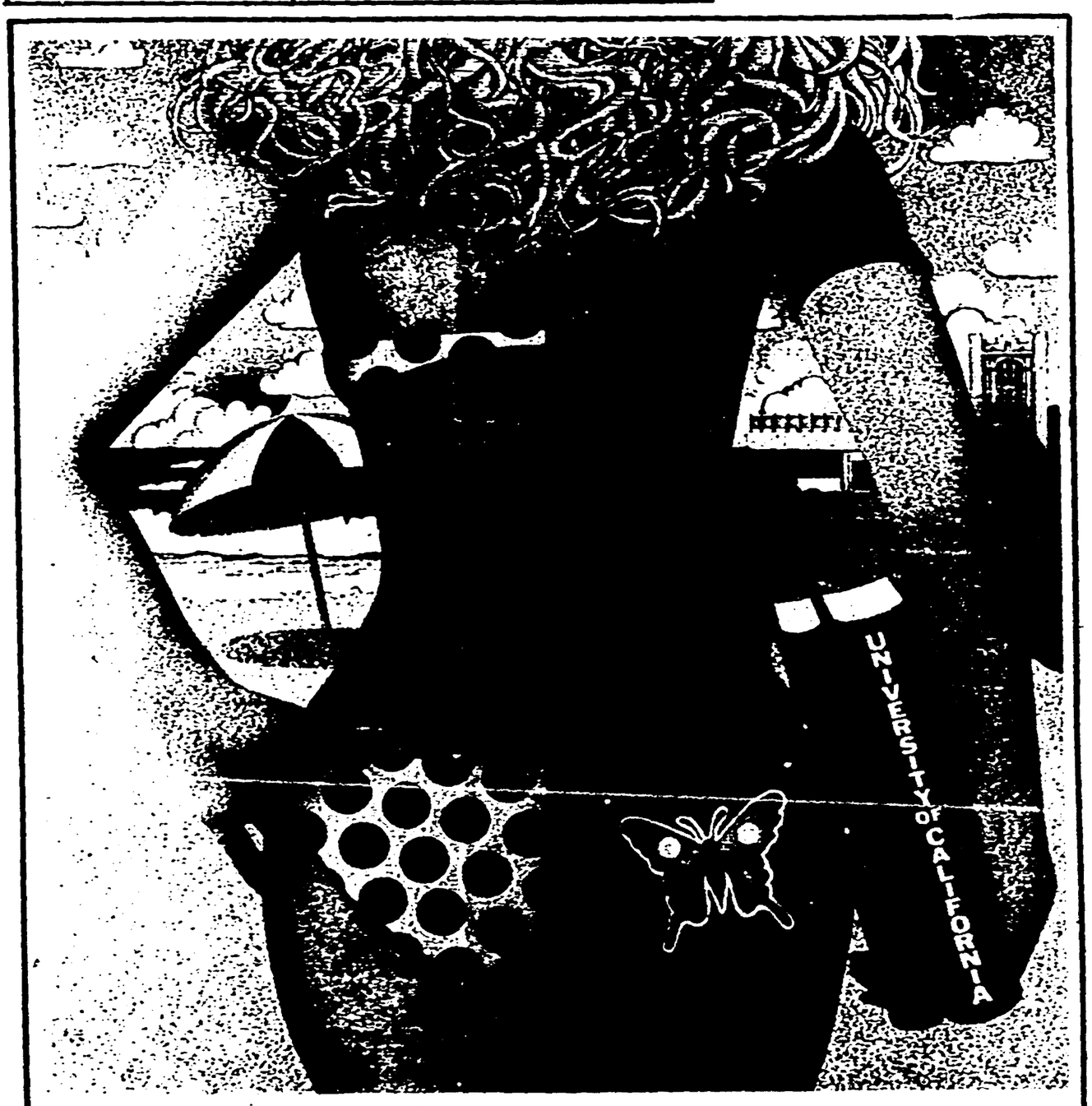

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Here there and everywhere

Meetings

All Black Students, enrolled in the School of Public Communications or interested in becoming enrolled, are asked to attend a meeting in Room 200 Newhouse Communications Center, at 4 p.m. today.

Sigma Alpha Eta meeting, today, at 7 p.m. in 105 Sp. Ed. The guest speaker will be Mooneyne Jackson and he will speak on "Black Language and its implications."

Anyone Willing To Help organize in the Syracuse area for the Children's March for Survival, there will be a meeting at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 15, in the Panel Room (downstairs) at the Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Anyone Interested in Living in an off-campus coed co-op for fall '72 must attend tonight's meeting of the Nonviolence Studies Housing Co-op Workshop at 7 p.m. in the Graduate Planning Office, 637 S. Crouse.

All Goons on Social Committee, there will be an organizational meeting, today, at 7 p.m. in Winchell Hall. Can't wait to meet you.

Organizational Meeting for McGovern for President Thursday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in the Commons Room of Pebble Hill Presbyterian Church, 100 Jamesville Road, DeWitt. Committees are being elected to prepare for the June primary and to choose the slate of delegates for the Convention. For further information, call Karl Schmidt, x2310.

Non-violent Action to oppose the proposed New York antifarmworkers' legislation. Meeting Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel House.

Miscellaneous

Dorm Affairs Commission elections will be held tomorrow, at 9 p.m. in the Shaw rec room. Nominations are open to the student body.

Thomas Sardino, chief of city police will appear today, in the Kimmel lounge at 7 p.m. Hear the real thing frmm the man who knows. Free refreshments.

Senate Budget Committee has one or two student vacancies for next year. Appointments are for two years. Requires 3-5 hours a week in committee work. Applicants need not be senators. Leave nomination with a statement of qualifications at SA building by 5 p.m. today.

Hillel Sponsors Coed Volleyball today, from 7-10 p.m. in the women's gym. All welcome.

Assembly Delegates: This week we will be discussing the proportion of faculty, student, staff on the UGC. Join us tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium and tell us what you think.

Students in the School of Management interested in a semester in Amsterdam, Dr. Franck will be in Link Aud. tomorrow, at 4 p.m. to discuss the program andanswer any questions.

The Ides of March - A reading of poetry with Joe DiPrisco, Dian Frank, Stu Radowitz, and Paul Willistein, tomorrow, at 9 p.m. in jabberwocky. free.

Special film showing on neurons and neuronal formations. Dr. E. Hanth, introductory remarks...The film will be in Stolkin Auditorium today at 4 p.m.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," an SRT production, will run March 17 (Friday) through the 26 at the Regent Theatre. Ticket info; 476-7959. Highly recommended and worthwhile.

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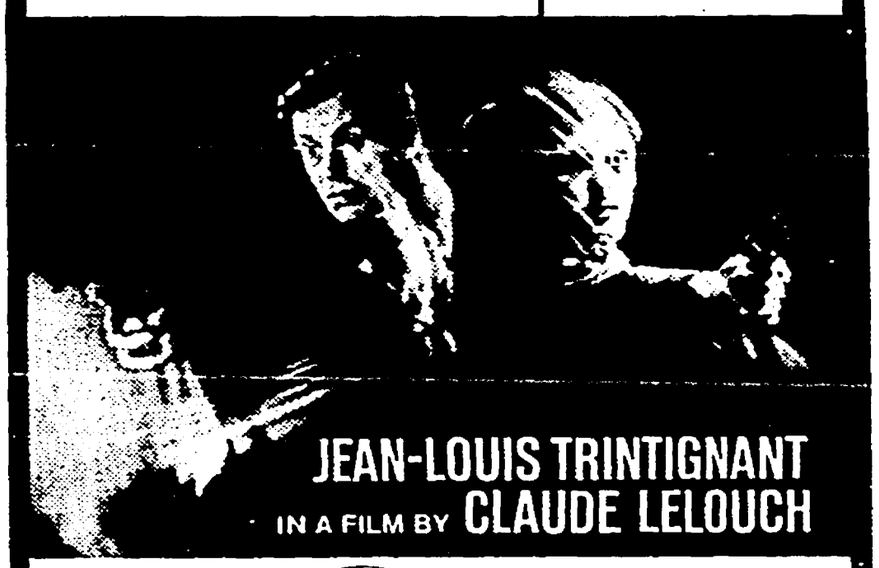

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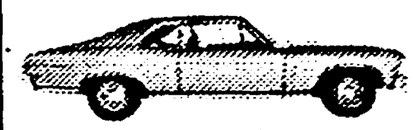
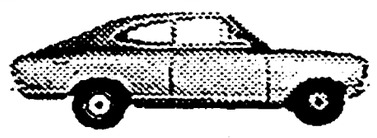
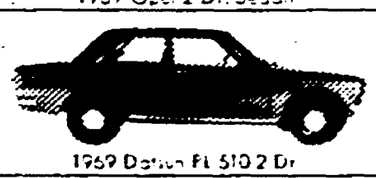
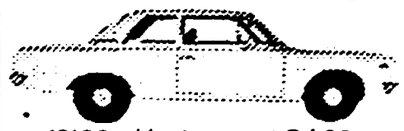
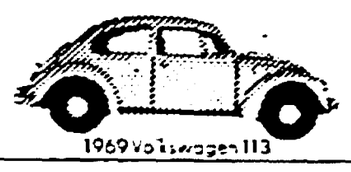
 1969 Nova 4 Sedan 2 Dr	–$814
 1969 Opel 2 Dr. Sedan	–$812
 1969 Datsun Ft 510 2 Dr	–$736
 1969 Rambler American 6 Cyl 2 Dr	–$723
 1969 Toyota Corolla Sedan 2 Dr	–$686
 1969 Volkswagen 113	–$449

AUTHORIZED DEALER

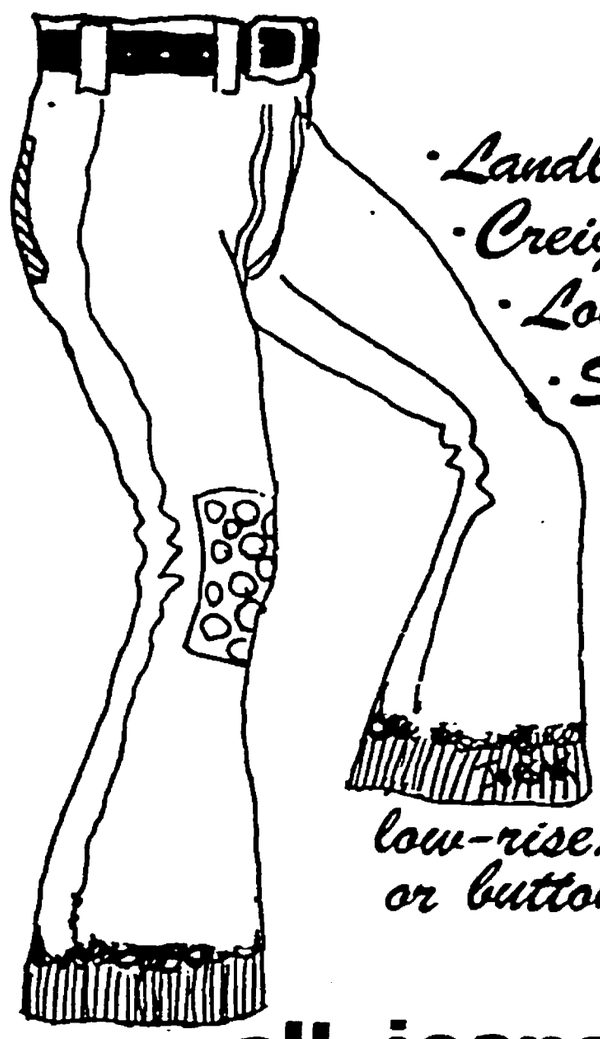
*Suggested retailed price excluding dealer preparation, inland freight, state and local taxes and other options. Volkswagen of America, Inc. †Source: Official Used Car Guide, Eastern Ed., Jan., 1972.

Precision Autos, Inc.
on Bridge Street
East Syracuse
(Across from Gem Dept.

Finnegan Volkswagen, Inc.
Route 11 and Bear Road
No. Syracuse
699-2661

Don Cain Volkeswagen, Inc.
1000 West Hiawatha Blvd.
Syracuse
472-4371

SALE on JEANS!
(something you can really get into!)



•Landlubber
•Creighton
•Longjon
•Shelby
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all jeans
10% OFF!
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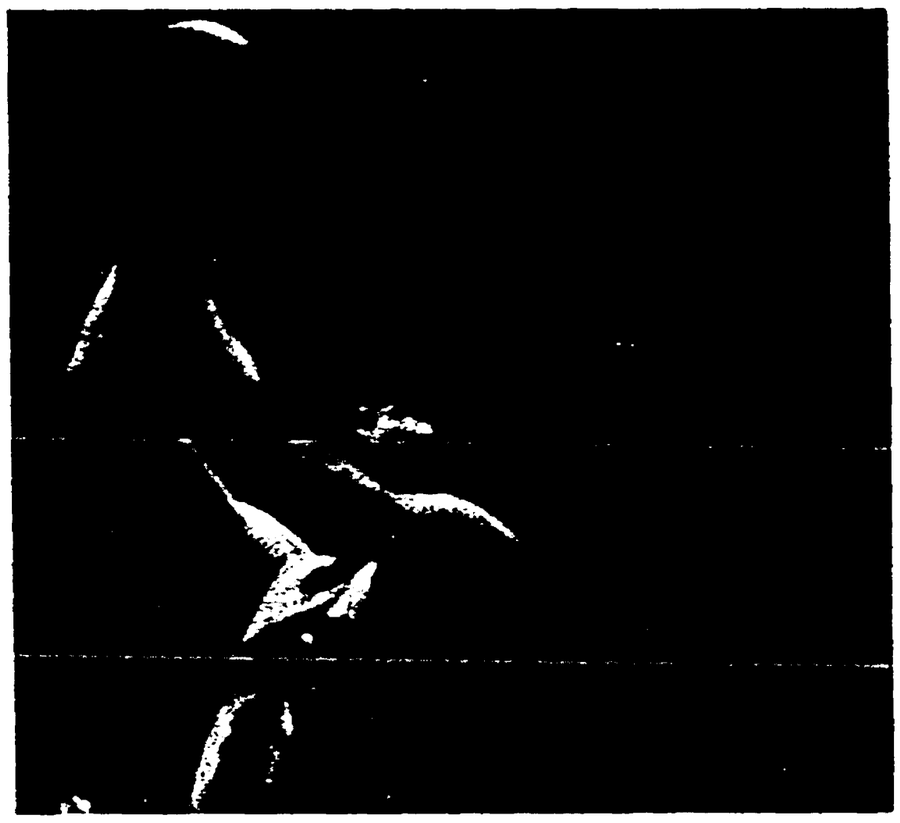


SOFT SHOOTER is younger of Lee brothers, freshman Jimmy. He led team in scoring, assists, free throw shooting and field goal percentage. Especially adroit at drawing charge call while playing defense. (Photo by Chris Veronda)

Fischer fourth in NCAA

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

Track recruiters from powerhouses like Villanova didn't exactly beat a path to Riverside, Rhode Island three years ago when Bruce Fischer was getting ready to graduate from high school.

In fact, as Fischer recalls, "I only got recruited by one school, Susquehanna University. I even had to write a letter to Syracuse myself to let them know I was interested in coming."

So it was ironic that in Detroit last Saturday, site of the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, rumors circulated that Bruce Fischer was definitely headed for Villanova or UTEP (University of Texas at El Paso).

"I thought it was pretty funny," reflected Fischer. "I hardly got recruited at all in high school, and now all these schools wanted me before my senior year in college. I had offers from Villanova, UTEP, Florida, Cincinnati, Brown you name it. They all offered me scholarships."

Fischer, of course, refused all offers, and will return to the Hill next year. "The rumors that the coach held him at gunpoint are definitely false," cracked coach Al Bonney.

Amidst the rumors, Fischer finished fourth in the mile, in a time of 4:06.7. His fastest time had been in last week's IC4A's 4:04.3. Ken Popejoy of Michigan State finished first in 4:02.9; Reggie McAfee of North Carolina was second in 4:03.9; and Jim Johnson of Washington third in 4:04.7.

"Time-wise, the race was not as good as we wanted," said Bonney. "But I wasn't really disappointed. At least he made the finals. Only six guys did. Last year he failed in the qualifying heats."

"Our goal this winter," continued Bonney, "was for 'Fish' to become consistent and not to blow any races. He got beat Saturday, but he didn't blow it."

The blond junior set the pace in Saturday's indoor championships, leading until the final lap. "I just didn't have a kick," mused Fischer. "I don't know why, but my legs felt like they weighed four tons in the last lap."

Despite finishing fourth, Fischer did gain a measure of revenge by beating out Fordham's Marcel Philippe, who had nosed him out in the IC4A's. Philippe finished in 4:09.5. Fischer's comment was, "I knew I could beat him."

The fourth place finish by Fischer earned Syracuse two points as a team. They were the first two points earned by an SU track team in NCAA competition in its history.

Defense and fundamentals characterize Tangerines

By MARK ENGEL

It happens every spring. It's as consistent as Uncle Sam asking for a small donation around April 15th, the annual water fights on Marshall Street, and 24 major league managers predicting victory.

It happens every spring Bill Vesp gets one good season out of SU's freshman basketball players, and then sees them move on to the varsity level.

This winter was no different for Vest and the Tangerines. It was one of great success, with its 17 victories (against one loss) equaling the team standard for wins in a season, set by last year's 20th-ranked squad.

While both of his last two teams have recorded identical 17-1 records, Vesp noted that they were different types of basketball teams.

"The year before (with Dennis DuVal & Co.), we were a better defensive team sooner. We had more speed at the guards, so we could use a lot of full court pressure. We stressed so much defense that year, and we were pretty damned good, even early in the year," Vesp analyzed.

"This year, we were slower coming around defensively simply because we had trouble matching up man-for-man. Sometimes our forwards were too big and had trouble keeping up with the smaller players they had to guard."

Despite the big advantage the Tangerines held height-wise, it took a blond guard with a shot as soft as a roll of Charmin to hold them together. The backcourt mastermind was Jimmy Lee, younger brother of the varsity's star forward, Mike.

Lee paced the team in four offensive categories scoring (18.8 ppg), assists (88), field goal percentage (58.2%) and free throw percentage (84.1%).

"Jimmy was a good shooter and has a great overall understanding of the game," praised his coach. "But there were a lot of times when he wouldn't shoot number one because he's so darn unselfish, and number two, he was running the club all the time."

"He was our best ballhandler, and more alert than anybody out there on the court. So at the start of the games and in key situatins, we looked to him to take control. Jimmy's definitely going to help the varisty at the guard spot next year," Vesp noted.

At the forwards, the Tangerines found their second- and third- leading scorers in 6'7" Rudy Hackett (17.9) and Steve Shaw (16.4), a pair of hard-nosed shooters and rebounders.

"Rudy is the kind of forward that coaches dream about," observed Vesp. "He can do everything dribble, pass, shoot, and bring the ball upcourt. Sometimes, Rudy even overpasses, if you can say such a thing, and that limits his shots in the game. I think that Rudy has a good shot at starting at forward next year."

Turning to his other cornerman, Vesp stated, "Stevie Shaw is a fine shooter in the 10 to 12-foot range. He jumps pretty well, and does well around the offensive boards getting the ball back in the basket. Steve should help the varsity by giving it good depth at forward."

While 6'6" Lew Cotton (9.4ppg) held down the pivot position, Lee's backcourt partner actually turned out to be a pair of guards scholarship-recipient Don Degner (7.7) and walk-on Dave Clark (11.2).

The ever-hustling Degner went out with a foot injury before the season even started, forcing Clark into the starting role for a while, and he performed admirably.

Vesp, an Ithaca College grad, explained his role as a freshman coach, stating, "I'm taking 14 fellows and 14 different theories, and trying to make them think our way a bit, but not really change them. I try to get these freshmen ready for the varsity, but coach (Roy) Danforth doesn't restrict me in any way."

"I stress a lot of defense," he continued, "because I feel it will keep us close in a tight ball game. I like to fast break a lot, but I'm very strict about getting down a patterned offense, too."

Vesp, a master at defense, feels that he is at the crossroads of his coaching career, and someday hopes to advance up the ladder toward a head coaching job.

"It's a very enjoyable situation here and I'm very pleased with Syracuse," Vesp was quick to point out. "It's not hard to sell Syracuse, it's a fine school academically and has a fine basketball program. I like to feel that I've done my share in helping to make it go in the right direction."

Sports shorts

Tickets for the NIT game Saturday at 1 p.m. between Syracuse and Davidson will be on sale today at Manley Field House beginning at 11 a.m.

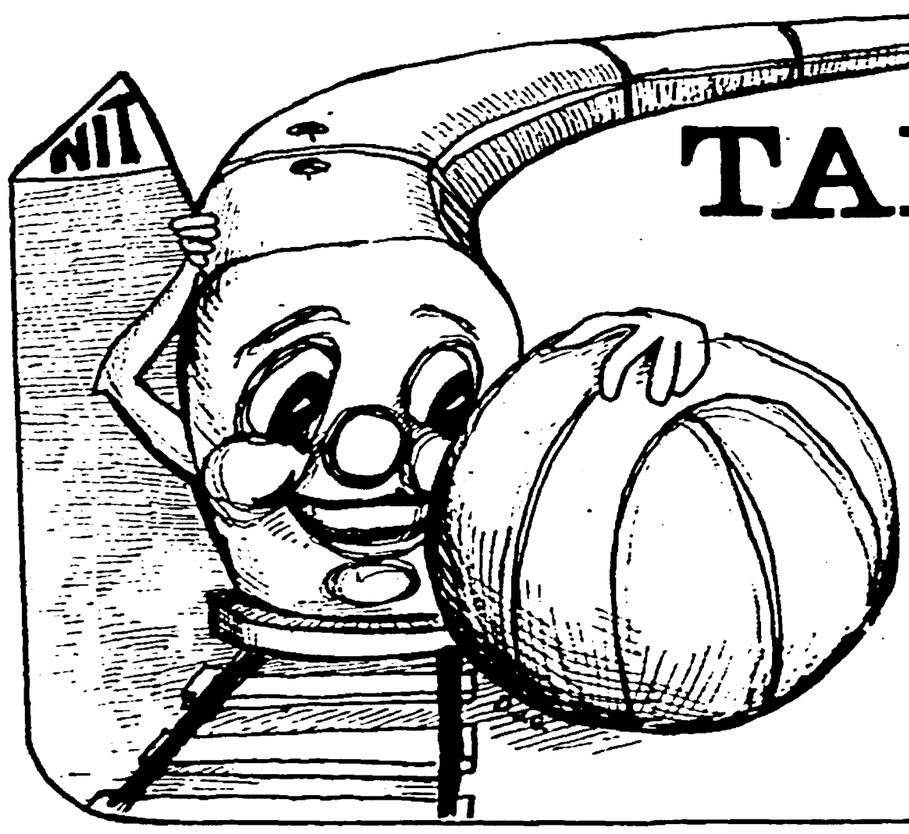
Tickets are priced at $8.50, $7.50 and $6.50. Student discount price is $2.50

Students are entitled to one ticket each, upon presentation of their current, validated SU ID card.

Tickets will be on sale through Thursday at 5 p.m.



STAR GAZING Freshman coach Bill Vesp takes in the action at Manley Field House. His Tangerines ran up a 17-1 mark this season. (Photo by Al Drooz)



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The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 59 | Syracuse, New York, Wednesday, March 15, 1972 | 10 Cents



Ken Stenger



Jim Olney

Candidate profiles: Stenger and Olney

By MARK FINEMAN

Ken Stenger's primary interest in becoming president of Student Assembly is to eliminate what he refers to as "the cycle of indifference existing on this campus.

"The cycle consists briefly of this," said Stenger, "people chose not to join Student Assembly because SA never really does anything. But the truth is SA never does anything because students elect not to join it."

Stenger feels that the elimination of this cycle, which is the obvious reflection of the not-so-new breed of student apathy in governance, is the single, most important accomplishment an SA president can hope to make.

He has mapped out a three-phase plan he believes will work in breaking this cycle of indifference; all three phases involving a more open communication between the SA president and the student population.

In the first phase, Stenger believes the president should keep in very close contact with representatives from Dorm Affairs Commission and the Pan-Hellenic Association to get a broader spectrum of student opinion. He should also maintain open communication with the floor presidents in the living

(Continued on Page 6)

By ALAN GREENBERG

"There is a noticeable lack of faith in SA on this campus," notes candidate Jim Olney. "SA has become a symbolic puppet for the administration. I think I have the programs and leadership necessary to make SA responsible to student grievances, to work with administrative officials to get things done."

Olney supports an SA government which will get all students involved in campus affairs. One of the main ways the bearded junior hopes to achieve this is through a Student Association Studies Program, an experience credit course structure open to anyone who wants to work with SA in areas of housing, academics, finances, dorm affairs, etc.

"This program should serve as a big incentive for people," explains Olney. "There is so much research and investigation that has to be done. My platform is based on closing the information gap that exists between the administration, Student Association, and the students."

Olney fervently hopes that a more conscientious student body will motivate a Student Association which all too often is not understood by its constituents.

(Continued on Page 2)

Stenger, Olney in runoff; Coalition issues on ballot; Comptroller vote also slated

By Bob Tembeckjian

Jim Olney and Ken Stenger are headed for a runoff for the position of Student Association president today, and Al Berg and Fred Pollack will face each other in an elimination vote for SA comptroller as a storm of controversy develops around the issue of Co-op IV's write-in candidacy.

With 3,000 students voting on Monday, Olney led the field of seven candidates with 627 votes, to 581 for Stenger and 512 for the Co-op. According to the SA constitution, a majority is required for victory with a runoff between the top two vote-getters if no one scores more than 50 %. By those rules, according to the Elections Commission, Co-op IV would not be placed on the ballot and any write-ins for them would be discounted. However, with defeated candidates Mitch Cutler, Larry Weinstein and Kathy Schoonmaker throwing their support to them, the co-op members have decided to pursue a second write-in effort and are appealing their case to the University Judicial Board, which they hope will rule their votes be counted. (See story below.)

In the race for comptroller, Berg scored 894 votes to 627 for Pollack and 567 for Ty Duhamel. Although Berg showed a clear plurality he fell short of the needed majority. (Late yesterday afternoon, Duhamel told the Daily Orange that he would support Berg's candidacy in the run-off.)

In the election for a spot on the Campus Conveniences board of directors, Elliot Wheeler edged out Mike Piltman, 536 to 516 in a race that requires only a plurality. Mike Vicario showed 481 votes in the three-man race.

Of the five referenda questions, the only one to lose was the issue pertaining to a stipend for elected student officials. Only 566 students supported the measure, which would have assessed each undergraduate an additional dollar which would go toward salaries, while 2219 voted against it.

The first question, on

(Continued on Page 6)



The members of Co-op IV

Co-op IV bucks ruling; mounting new write-in

By DENNIS DENINGER

Co-op IV is mounting a write-in campaign for today's student association presidential run-off election. Under the present SA constitution, write-ins will not be accepted in a presential run-off, but Co-op IV hopes to have this overruled by the University Judicial Board on the grounds that it abridges the student's right of free speech.

At last report, Co-op IV was still trying to organize a UJB hearing last night to consider the constitutionality of disallowing write-in votes. If UJB were to leave the constitution as it stands, thus rejecting Co-op IV as a candidate, spokesmen for the co-op say they would stage a write-in effort anyway to show the student support of their position they feel they have.

Were UJB to declare the no-write-in measure invalid, and a usurpation of a student's freedom of speech, Co-op IV would agree to call the candidate with the plurality of votes in the runoff the winner.

Under Article VI. Elections, Section D. Election process, Item 4, of the present student association constitution, "write-in votes shall be accepted at any stage of the election, with the exception of the presidential run-off." This no write-in stance was extended to include run-offs

Continued on Page 2

Where to vote

All eleven major dormitories will have polling places established for today's SA runoff and March 6 Coalition referendum. Students who live in the major dorms will only be allowed to vote within them. (I.D. cards will have their upper left hand corner snipped off, without violation of university or Security rules, to prevent duplicate voting.) Students not in major dorms (middle units, co-ops and cottages, off-campus housing) will vote as follows: Arts and Sciences students in HBC; Forestry students in Marshall Hall on the Forestry quad; Visual and Performing Arts, Nursing and Public Communication students in Newhouse; Management, Architecture, Human Development, Engineering and Education students in Slocum. Any one with problems or without an I.D. should report to the Student Association building at 932 South Crouse.

Balloting will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The full list of referendum questions appears on page 2.

NVS food co-op soon to be reality

If all goes wel and the University Community cooperates, there will soon be a food co-op on campus. The co-op workshop of Nonviolence Studies has been promised a $500 line of credit from SU to buy some food to stock the shelves, but more capital is needed if the co-op is to survive. It is for this reason that a small membership fee (probably under $3) is necessary. The fee will be returned when the member wishes to stop shopping at the co-op, or, when the store closes.

Prices will be about 25 per cent cheaper than those many people are forced to pay at local stores. This savings is not only a benefit in itself, but it may also force local merchants to lower their prices. The absence of profits and overhead allows such a generous price reduction. The variety of goods will be limited to nonperishables becuase of the lack of appropriate facilities.

What the people in the workshop need to know now is that people will cooperate in this venture. Without enough participation the co-op will never get off the ground. Because there is a very small number of people in the co-op workshop volunteers will be necessary in order to operate the store a maximum number of hours.

Early next week there will be posters with sign-up sheets in: HL, HBC, Jabberwocky, Hendricks Chapel, Carnegie Library, Newhouse, and Maxwell. Interested people should sign the sheets and list the kinds of food they would purchase. There is no obligation to join the co-op or buy anything. The purpose of the sign-up sheets is to estimate the number of interested people and to forecast demand of different kinds of food. Everyone is urged to consider membership, it will be worthwhile. Anyone wishing further information may call 476-1824 or 673-4025.

Bulletin

The University Assembly on Governance (UAG) last night approved a motion to have its proposed University Governance Council (UGC) comprised of 45 students, 45 faculty and 10 staff members. The vote was 39-27 in favor of the bill. The long-fought-for parity proposal was, in the words of one Assemblyman, "Great. I don't know what else to say." Full details will appear in tomorrow's Daily Orange.

Co-op IV write-in

(Continued from page 1)

for the election of a comptroller by the fourth item of a student association constitutional referendum, approved by student vote on February 11, 1972.

Co-op IV announced their candidacy in a letter to The Daily Orange March 3, after the Election Commission's candidate filing period had expired. They said this was because they did not agree with what they called the arbitrary posture of the commission which requested a $25 fee from each candidate, and stated that violations of established campaigning rules would be punished by a subtraction of votes from the tally of the guilty party.

Co-op IV's position as a candidate is that the administrative function of student government should be "vested in a group which could best represent a diverse cross-section of student personalities." The decision making process under co-op rule would "entail equal, individual self'expression (one man one vote) with a revolving chairmanship. For official statements, a spokesman would be designated."

A comparison was drawn by co-op members between their idea of campus government and the federal cabinet system which assists the president, except that in the co-op all representatives would have an equal voice.

If Co-op IV were to be elected, the members said that they could foresee no difficulty in obtaining quorums for presidential meetings. They said they always have at least 12 or 13 of the 18 residents at floor meetings.

Co-op IV spokesman Tony Nixon said that their plan for cooperative government would have the process of decision-making continue "all day long, with people living together, discussing the issues." He said that meetings would serve to make these decisions official.

In Monday's election, Co-op IV came in third as a write-in with 512 votes, behind Jim Olney's 627 votes and Ken Stenger's tally of 581. Co-op IV feels that had they been on the ballot, they would have finished first.

Mitchell Cutler, Larry Weinstein, and Kathy Schoonmaker, all candidates in Monday's primary, have thrown their support to Co-op IV. The only other person in the running, Roger Grossman, said he has retired from politics and won't publicly support any candidate. Grossman stated however, that he saw "no reason in the world why Co-op IV should not be allowed to run as a write-in."

Olney . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"We want students to go down and lobby for ideas, be on top of things." Olney says. "An informed student body can tell SA what they want."

Olney admits that SA suffers from a poor image, but attributes it to bad publicity. He alleges that his involvement with the present campaign has wiped out many negative feelings toward SA's accomplishments which he had previously had.

Sometimes, however, a lack of involvement can cause hard feelings as well. Olney has been attacked in some quarters for his failure to lend wholehearted support to the March 6 Coalition.

Olney's solution: "I would have first gone to the administration and asked them for the bare facts. Then I would have given them time to come up with an answer. It's unreasonable to demand a solution immediately after confronting someone with the problem. Then, if they still didn't come up with an answer, I'd support a mass meeting, once people knew what they were talking about."

Olney laments that SA has failed to fulfill its function as "a catalyst for everything that goes on around campus." He hopes to rectify this problem if elected.

"I want to go to as many Dorm Council meetings as possible," he enthused. "Eat in the dining halls every night and talk to the people, get their views on what has to be done."

Does Olney feel that he can put through his varied programs from any place besides the president's roost? He winces and says hesitantly, "I could try, but they just wouldn't have the same effect."

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In memory of a true fighter for freedom, peace and brotherhood.
Louis J. Schultz
Died March 12, 1971
—Puerto Rican Organization

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TAKE OUT
OVER STUFFED SANDWICHES · PIZZA
SPIEDI · BURGERS · BEER · etc . etc .
ERIE BLVD , DeWITT

Today's ballot

I) The University Senate passed a resolution encouraging increased student voting representation on all bodies dealing with tenure, promotion, and curriculum matters.

1) I agree with this resolution.

YES NO

2) I urge that student representation on such bodies be at least one-third.

YES NO

II) Dr. J. Roesch was dismissed by the tenured English faculty and his case was denied reconsideration even after the collection of over 1800 student signatures insisting upon his reinstatement.

1) I insist upon the reinstatement of Dr. Roesch by March 20, 1972.

YES NO

III) Campaigning for Student Association elections was suspended during the week of March 6 in order for the candidates to work together in acheiving their collective goals. At a campus meeting held in Hendricks Chapel on March 8, it was decided to hold a referendum to determine student opinion on various issues. Please answer yes or no to the following statements. Those receiving a majority of affirmative responses will be presented to the central administration with a request for a definitive response by April 4, 1972.

1) Dr. Joanne Davis Mortenson should be reinstated to the English Dept. faculty.

YES NO

2) Dr. Don Smithers should be reinstated to the School of Music faculty.

YES NO

3) Dr, Jim Marti should be reinstated as coordinator of the NonViolence Studies program.

YES NO

4) The NonViolence Studies program should be continued and established as a formal department.

YES NO

5) A Women's Studies Program should be continued and established as a formal d

5) A Women's Studies Program should be instituted at Syracuse University.

YES NO

6) A new college should be established which would encompass academically innovative courses or programs.

YES NO

7) There should be equal representation of students and faculty on the University Governance Council.

YES NO

8) Students should have the right of self-determination in choosing their living environment i.e. co-ops, squatter's rights.

YES NO

9) Salaries should be equalized for individuals of differing sexes and races at all levels of employment within the university.

YES NO

10) The ratios of different sexes and races employed at all levels of the university should be equalized.

YES NO

11) A university appeals board should be established for non-union grievances. i.e. RA's, secretaries.

YES NO

12) A student Bill of Rights should be immediately recognized by the administration.

YES NO

13) Syracuse University should adopt a policy leading to the termination of all military research contracts. The university should be a place of learning and enlightenment, not a planning centre for human misery and oppression.

YES NO

14) Syracuse University should adopt an open admissions policy with reguard to veterans.

YES, NO

15) Syracuse University issue a public statement calling upon the U.S. Government to:

A) Immediately withdrawl all military and economic support of the illegal and unrepresentative governments of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

B) Reaffirm through appropriate action the humanitarian principles enumerated in the Hague and Geneva Agreements governing the conduct of hostilities and the principles upheld in the Nuremberg and Tokyo Tribunals and the Yamashita Ruling.

IV) We, the Puerto Rican Organization of Syracuse University, feel that it would be in the best interest of our organization, all Syracuse University students, and the relationship between the university and the surrounding community, to state the following demands.

We demand that the university:

1) Hire Puerto Rican staff and faculty

2) Establish a Puerto Rican Studies Program in Accordance with the Puerto Rican Organization.

3) Hire Puerto Rican, other Spanish-speaking, and Black personnel at ALL levels

4) Re-establish a Puerto Rican living center with accomodations for the Puerto Rican Organization office and library

5) Increase Puerto Rican and Black admissions along with increases in financial aid

6) Support Syracuse University workers in the struggle against the wage-freeze and against increasing lay-offs of students, faculty, and staff

7) Support the unionization of ALL workers on campus

8) Open up university facilities for use by members of the surrounding communities under supervised recreational programs

9) Give financial support to local community agencies for the purpose of educational, employment, and training programs

10) Cut tuition and room and board prices throughout the university

11) Publicly support the release of Angela Davis and her reinstatement with full back pay at University of California at Los Angeles, and also publicly support the release of the Berrigan Brothers.

I support the above demands

YES NO

The Daily Orange

Page 2

City Editor ... Carol Kopp
Sports Editor ... Bob Murray
Copy Editor ... Jon Gould
Photography Editor ... Lynn Goldsmith
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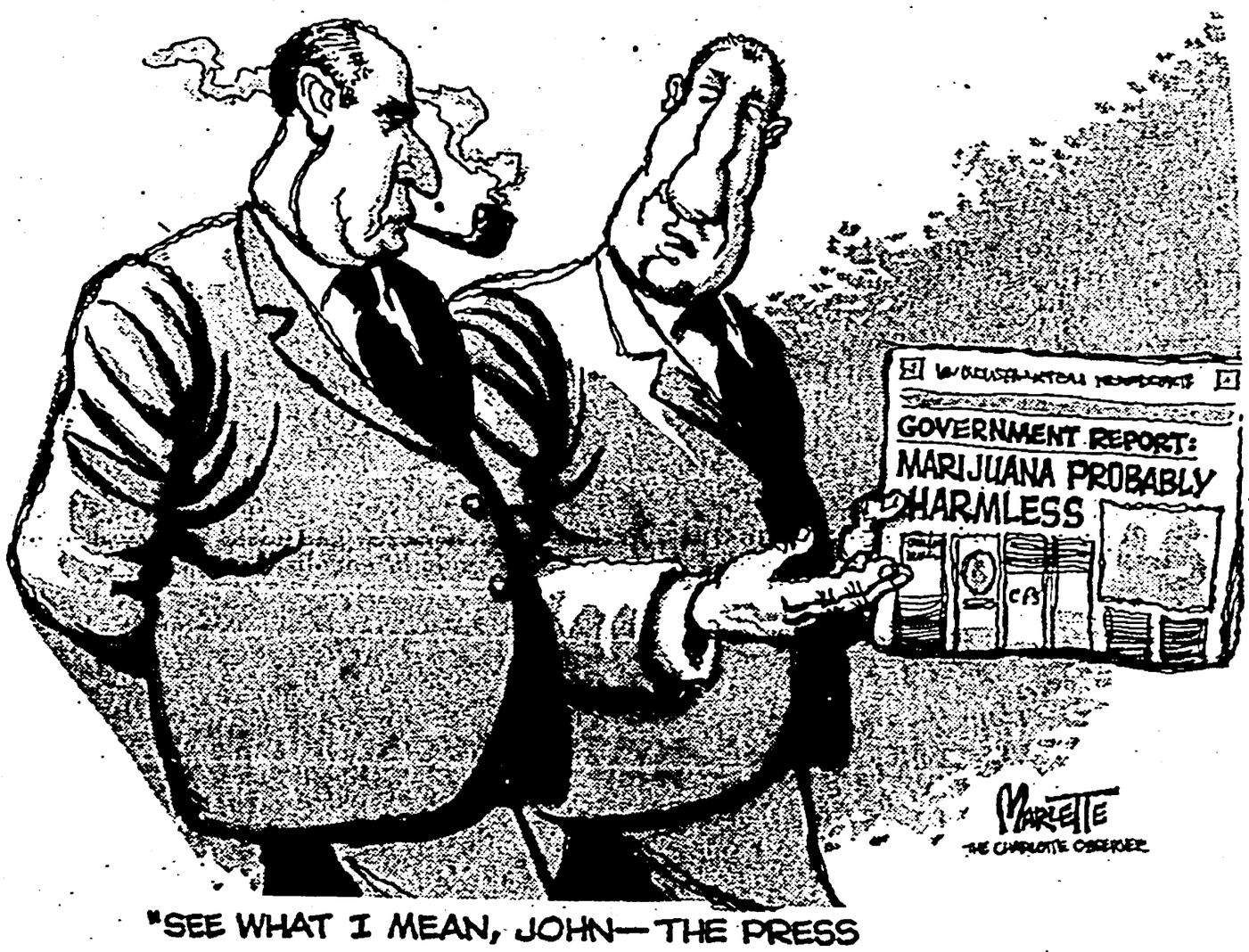
Out of the Ordinary

Perhaps one of the reasons Co-op IV drew so many votes and did so surprisingly well in Monday's Student Association election is the general lack of excitement generated by any of the other candidates. None of them is inspiring; none of them appeals to our imagination; none of them seems to make a serious claim to any kind of leadership. We wonder what would be the positive difference if Olney were the president or Stenger were the president or if there were no president at all. Candidates who draw listeners only when they give away free doughnuts or pizza are, to put it mildly, a hurting bunch.

In that atmosphere, then, the Co-op's idea of a collective student government was the only new idea to appear in the campaign and the only one which seemed to provoke any kind of discussion. Whether or not we agree or disagree with the concept, we at least had some idea of what the Co-op would do if it were elected.

Whether or not the co-op could have pulled off their collective theory is almost unimportant to the fact that more than five hundred students were willing to try it and that a similar number or more might write in the Co-op again, despite the questionable status of write-ins in a run-off. That fact alone merits serious consideration by whoever, (or whatever) serves as the next president.



"SEE WHAT I MEAN, JOHN—THE PRESS ALWAYS DWELLS ON THE BAD NEWS!"

The Referendum

To the Students of Syracuse University:

Today you will have the opportunity to act on a multi-issue referendum of concern to all students on this campus who have an interest in improving this University.

The referendum in general deals with the overriding issue of student-voice in the operation of the forces which effect the lives and well-being of those attending this institution; specifically, the issues range from the cases of several professors to co-op housing, from Nonviolence Studies to student determination of where they will live. The basic issue, however, is: are students to have a voice, or are they not? As things stand now, the Administration has chosen to deny their responsibility to take into account student desires in making their decisions.

The March 6th Coalition, a group of concerned students, has mobilized to bring the issue of student voice before the administration and the students of this campus. We, the Dorm Council of Brewster-Boland, strongly support the coalition and its efforts to open channels of input that are now closed to students, and in their stand on the specific issues.

Brewster-Boland Dorm Council

The Board Fee

There have been articles in the DO and the RECORD mentioning the $30 decrease in board next year. We have checked the facts and found that next year the cost will be $1.20 per week more, as we are attending school for 3½ fewer weeks. So, actually for 31 weeks of school we are paying $37.20 more next year than for 31 weeks this year, and that is taking into account the $30 decrease in payment for next year. Thus, although the total board cost decreases, the cost per day is up .18c or $1.20 per week.

Board costs:

'7172	'72 - '73
total days 242	218
total board $700	$670
board costs day $2.89	$3.07
board costs week $20.20	$21.40

And all this time the administration has been praising "the efficiency" of Carol Heagerty, food service director, in holding the line on the cost of board.

Dale Dickinson
Gary Schill
Chris Veronda

A poem inspired upon reading the letter by the faculty of the English Department on the dismissal of Dr. Joseph Roesch

Revered sages,
O pedants of English domains
Where doth freedom lie?
Is he not locked
deep in dungeons, immured behind tenured walls
of the citadel of Academia?
Is he not a wretched prisoner
made to dance
for thine eyes only
my lords?

Mark MacWilliams

VVAW in Defense of Non-Violence Studies

This is an open letter to the Syracuse University community and administration from Vietnam Veterans Against the War. It concerns our collective desire not only to see the Nonviolent Studies Program retained as a viable course of study on this campus, but also to see the program continue to expand under the able directorship and guidance of Jim Marti with the eventual goal of being recognized as a separeate department within the university structure.

As veterans of the most violent war in history, we have an understanding of what violence means. We have committed violence in Indochina on a scale unprecidented in world history. But what many of us don't understand is the concept of nonviolence. If we lack such an understanding, it is only because we have never been exposed to nonviolence.

We grew up in a violent society where John Wayne killed off the pesky redskins with a six gun and G.I. Joe won medals for slaughtering our subhuman enemies. Where racism and sexism have robbed our brothers and sisters of their human dignity and prevented them from actualizing their potential. Where we played one upmanship and tried to prove our superiority to each other through the competition game. Where our government showed an intollerance of other political systems bordering on religious fanaticism. Where capitalism and imperialism, under the guise of helping underdeveloped nations, disguise our exploitive intentions. We could go on and on. Having come to an understanding of the violence in our personal lives, and in our national life, we can only say - **Enough!**

The greatest lesson we learned in Vietnam is that violence is not the answer. Seeking better and more humane means of achieving our goals, we have turned to nonviolence. Nonviolence does not mean nonaction. It is a special kind of action designed to point out the contradictions inherent in using violence to achieve peaceful goals.

Nonviolence deals with raising consciousnesses and helping us to become more sensitive to each others needs. It stresses cooperation instead of competition. It provides us a gentle, yet forceful, means of dealing with the hypocricy which infests every aspect of our culture. It is action without hatred, revolution without guns, justice without prisons. It is a means by which positive change can be accomplished without resort to violence. In its essence, it is a lifestyle. Those who live nonviolence in their everyday lives and relationships infect others with its spirit through the strength of their moral witness and example.

The concept of nonviolence is new to the Vietnam veteran. We were trained to kill and destroy, to hate and fear, and to obey without asking questions. The physical and emotional scars of the Vietnam experience will be with many of us for the rest of our lives. And they will be with the people of Indochina for the rest of theirs. Had we understood nonviolence prior to our participation in this madness, many of us doubtlessly would never have gone.

Perhaps what Vietnam veterans see in the Nonviolent Studies Program is a chance for others to avoid making the same mistakes we have made. At least in being exposed to the concept of nonviolence, students will become aware of the alternatives open to them and will come to understand that responsibility for their actions ultimately lies with them, not with some external source such as the government. Perhaps the course will give courage to the conviction of those choosing to say no to violence.

At any rate, if the human race is to survive as a species, we are going to have to learn to live together. We are going to have to find alternatives to violence. If we do not, the price may well be our very existence.

Through the Nonviolence Studies Program, the university community has been provided with a unique opportunity to explore and discover the meaning and potential of nonviolence. Under the guidance of Jim Marti and the workshop leaders, this program has developed multilevel approaches for dealing with violence in numerous aspects of our culture. The course does not provide all the answers, but it does raise the issues and presents a humanitarian philisophical framework within which solutions are either to be found or at least suggested. That removal of this course from the curriculum would be a great loss is an understatement.

Therefore, the membership of Vietnam Veterans Against the War will view any attempt on behalf of the administration to undermine or dispose of Nonviolence Studies with understandable regret. It is our intention to do everything within our power to ensure the continuation of this program on campus. We hope the student body will actively support NVS through whatever nonviolent actions may become necessary. If there is room on campus for a Department of Military Science, which trains and prepares students to kill, there is certainly room for a program dedicated to life. Additionally, we feel that it is crucial to the continued success of this program that Jim Marti be retained as coordinator.

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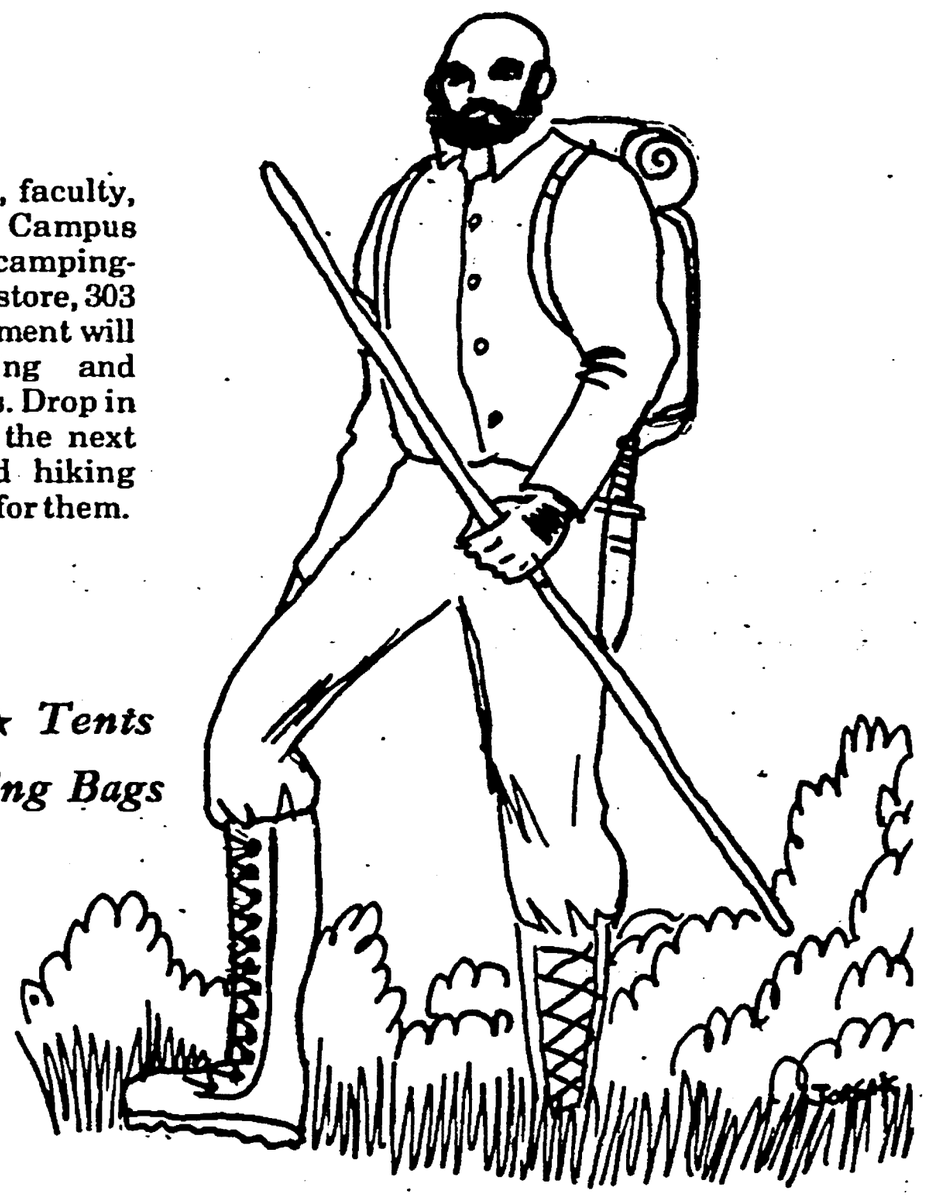

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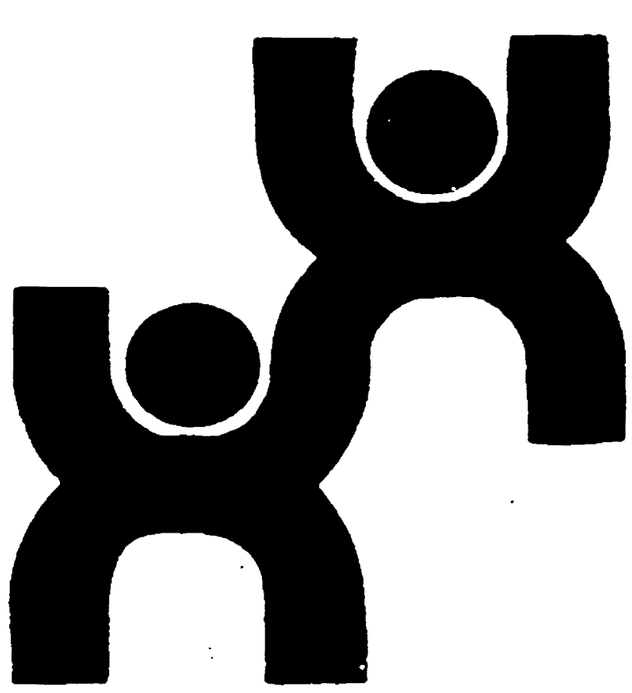
Nominations will be accepted for the offices of
Co Chairman for External Affairs
Co Chairman for Internal Affairs
Nominations shall close Friday, March 17 at 5 p.m.
All candidates shall attend a public meeting with the Central Committee on Sunday March 19 at 2 p.m. in Watson Theater.
Candidates are invited to attend our weekly Central Committee meeting at 8 p.m., Sunday at Watson Theater, March 19.
A public hearing with all candidates shall be held Monday, March 20 at 8 p.m. in Jabberwocky.
The election shall take place in HBC and Married Student Housing on Wednesday March 22 from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Nominations shall include your name, office which you are a candidate for, phone, address and a position statement. Applications shall be accepted at the Jabberwocky front desk from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No candidate shall publicly campaign via posters, buttons, flyers, or paid advertisements etc.

All members of the University Union Community are eligible to apply and vote. Constituents include graduate, undergraduate students, faculty, administrators, staff and interested members of the University community.
Questions, comments and suggestions to be submitted to University Union.



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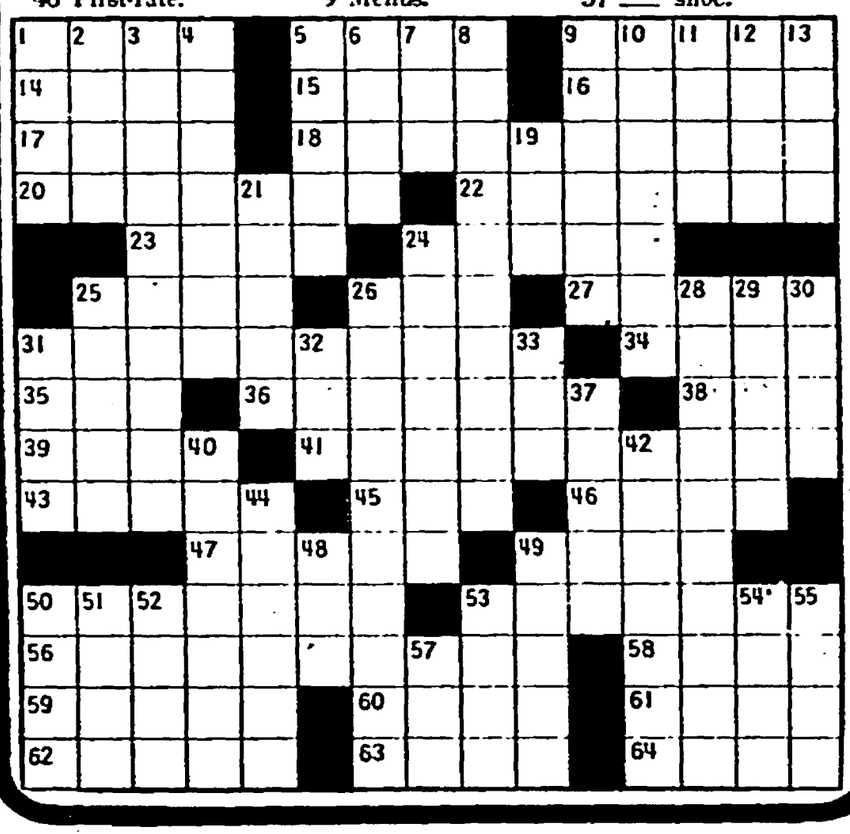
24 Galley mark.
25 Helen's cousin.
26 To a great degree.
27 Utterly.
31 New England mountain range.
34 Kazan.
35 Black bird.
36 Chief of the Ottawa tribe.
38 Where movies are made.
39 Asian gulf.
41 Like some suits.
43 Town in Texas.
45 French article.
46 First-rate.
47 Cut.
49 Nick Charles's dog.
50 Netherlands princess.
53 Plant parasites: Zool.
56 License to publish.
58 River in South Africa.
59 Jewish month.
60 Style.
61 Princess of Brabant.
62 Stone pillar.
63 Comprehends.
64 Appear.

DOWN
1 Road that led to Rome.
2 Foot: Prefix.
3 Of a system of penmanship.
4 Basement item: 2 words.
5 Hero of Manila Bay.
6 Dash.
7 "Where ___?": 2 words.
8 Unique things.
9 Menus.
10 Song.
11 Gesture.
12 German numeral.
13 Calendar abbreviations.
19 Hell.
21 Mental hold.
24 16th-cen. French navigator.
25 Red Square name.
26 Students 'concern: 2 words.
28 Friend of Robin Hood.
29 ___ Oro: 2 words.
30 Girl of song.
31 Starting point.
32 Weather word.
33 ___ Paulo.
37 Toweling.
40 Cold dry wind.
42 Incentives.
44 Amino acid.
48 Lively spirit.
49 After: Fr.
50 Containers.
51 Issue.
52 Building recess.
53 Department in France.
54 Lessen.
55 Bridge term.
57 ___ shoe.



Run-off today...

(Continued from Page 1)

whether to keep the mandatory student fee, was overwhelmingly endorsed by a vote of 2058 to 467. The Public Interest Research Group issue, which calls for a 3-dollar per year per student assessment, carried by 1864 to 722, while the newspaper subscription fee (earmarking 3 dollars of each student's mandatory fee for publications) swept in on a 1999 to 943 vote. The fifth question, a simple procedural matter on when student representatives to the University Senate would assume their Student Assembly seats (March 1), was passed 1986 to 242.

Also at stake in Monday's balloting were eight at-large seats to the Assembly, which were captured by Olney, Cindy Davis, Elaine Gunner, Bob Marino, Bob Tischenkel, Alan Gross, Lucas Phillips and Steve Basloe.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the following 16 representatives were elected to Senate seats: Olney, Stenger, Schoonmaker, Culter, Cynthia Davis, Pollack, Weinstein, Lynn KeMarco, Gunner, Marino, Tischenkel, Paul Hect, Gross, Barry Kogut, Katherine Nitchie, and David Romea. In other college elections, Peter Wessel and Brian Oppenheimer were elected from the School of Management, along with David Lonergan (Architecture), Nancy Hand (Human Development), Scott Griffith (Engineering), Thomas Zorn and Dean Barnes (Public Communication) Patricia Woods (Education) and Mary Lou Pagano and Mary Ann Neilson (Visual and Performing Arts).

Stenger . . .

(Continued from page 1)

centers.

The second phase would concentrate on the SA president "making himself clearly visible to the students." Stenger suggests that if the president ate in the dining halls rather than in his building, for example, and therefore let the people know who their president is, "the president wouldn't be the nebulous person he is now."

He also presented the possibility of the president having office hours at Chapel House which would allow any student to come and speak to him about anything.

Phase three of Stenger's plan to eliminate student indifference involves a change in the constitution. He feels that Student Assembly ought to be reapportioned in order to place the emphasis on representing the living centers as opposed to the various colleges within the university.

Concerning the potential power of SA, Ken Stenger said "the relationship of power to SA is directly associated with the amount of support SA gets from its constituents. This three-phase program is one way of achieving more student support."

The presidential hopeful also justified his belief that the SA president should receive a salary, as they have every year in the past. In spite of the administration's decision not to pay the SA president anymore, he believes that because the president cannot hold a summer job he needs the money simply to be able to attend school while president.

Ken Stenger emphasized that his stand on various campaign ideas, such as supporting the reinstatement of Dr. Roesch, relocating the Co-ops and keeping Nonviolence on campus, are important, but they are secondary.

"The most important thing that I can hope to accomplish is breaking this student indifference; and I think I have the way." concluded Stenger.



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WEARIN' O' THE GREEN is on March 17. You gotta' celebrate with the Irish! Funny cards and sure — St. Patrick's birthday cards. Bookstall.

ST. JOSEPH has a day too, March 15, before highly publized St. Patrick's on March 17. Cards for both. Bookstall.

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Meetings

Nonviolence Studies PAF 310 will meet today at 3:30 p.m. instead of 4:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium: the film "All Quiet on the Western Front" will be shown during class as part of the Ethics and Nonviolence workshop presentation.

Volunteers for Muskie are needed. Meetings every Thursday at the Observatory. Any questions, call Tom at 478-2656.

Consolidated Ecological Action will hold a meeting on March 21 at 8 p.m. in room 200 Newhouse. For information call x4484.

Newman Parish Council for all its SU students will have an important meeting Friday, March 17, at 6:30 p.m. to plan spring events. Any questions call x2600.

University Judicial Board: There will be a UJB meeting Thursday, at 7 p.m. in B207 Grant Hall. All members must attend! Please be on time. If you cannot attend please call Jack Adelson 476-5431 or Stephen Rockoff 475-5418.

All Goons on Information Committee, the first meeting will be held today in Dellplain main lounge at 7 p.m. If you cannot attend please contact Gay x2040, or Richie x3109.

Young Socialists for Jeness and Pulley: An extremely important meeting will be held Thursday night, March 16, at 8 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. All supporters are urged to attend.

Organizational Meeting for McGovern for President will be held Thursday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in the Commons Room of Pebble Hill Presbyterian Church, 1000 Jamesville Road, DeWitt. Committees are being elected to prepare for the June primary and to choose the slate of delegates for the convention. For further information, call Carl Schmidt x3310.

Anyone Willing to Help Organize in Syracuse area for the Children's March for Survival, there will be a meeting today, at 8:30 p.m. in the Panel room at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Miscellaneous

Folk Music and Coffeehouse in Brockway Snackbar on Friday, March 17, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Coffee, cheese, and crackers.

NVS Unity Acres Educational Systems meeting today, at 7 p.m. in 309 HL.

Brown Bag Luncheon today in Dean McCombe's office in Hendricks Chapel, 12 noon to 1 p.m. Discussion: "Man and Woman: The Games we Play." Come and rap.

Humanistic Studies Center of University College is pleased to present the distinguished American poet, Mona Van Duyn in a reading of her poetry on Thursday, March 16 at 4 p.m. in Kittredge Aud. The public is invited to attend.

Dorm Affairs Commission elections will be held today, at 9 p.m. in the Shaw Rec Room. Nominations are open to the student body.

Organizing Session for Math 200 mini-course "Use of Programmable Desk Calculators," today, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Smith 15-D. Course has eight lectures by Prof. Robert Exner, some labs, and carries one credit hour.

La Belle Corps Rush tomorrow, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Women's Building.

Wanted: Lacrosse Players and enthusiastic beginners. Apply-WAA LaCrosse Club, today, 4 p.m. Gym B.

Student Affairs Forum tomorrow, from 2 to 3:15 p.m. in People's Place, Hendricks Chapel. The topic will be "Using Student Feedback to Redesign Courses at SU."

Massachusetts Residents who do not already have scholarships under the Massachusetts State Scholarship Program may still apply. Applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid, 309 Steele Hall. Deadline for submitting applications to the office is March 24.

St. Patrick's Day Party in Shaw's pink and yellow room, Friday night at 9 p.m. The party is being sponsored by G. (Courtesy of West Hartford) and E. (straight from the Bronx). BYOB and we'll take of the rest!!

April 1 is the deadline for all new applications from SU upperclassmen for financial aid and all requests for aid renewal for the 1972-73 academic year. All upperclassmen applying for aid for the first time and all students wishing to renew their aid should call the financial aid office, x2913, for further information.

Allman Brothers tickets are now on sale. Be sure to get your tickets as soon as ticket sales are going to be opened up to all the college campuses within a 100 mile radius of here. Tickets for the April 7 concert are available at Jabberwocky Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and at the Blinker in the HBC cloakroom. The tickets are $5.00 each.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a Fire Sale today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the third floor of the men's gym. Thousands of books will be on sale at the lowest possible prices.

The Ides of March, a reading of poetry with Joe DiPrisco, Diane Frank, Stu Radowitz, and Paul Willistein, tonight, at 9 p.m. in Jabberwocky. Free.

Sisters Rising is sponsoring a film and lecture series starting tonight at Maxwell Aud. at 8 p.m. Tonight's movie. "Why not be beautiful?" is a contemporary illustration (1969) of ways 18 year old girls are encouraged to act and look.

Puerto Rican Organization will sponsor a film on Angela Davis to be followed with a discussion of her struggle and how it is part of one large unified struggle against the forces of repression in this country. The film will be shown tomorrow, at 8 p.m. in the Watson Theater.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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AND WHEN THE KNIGHT LOOKETH ASKANCE AT SUCH A CREATURE, THE DRAGON SAYETH 'TIS A MAGIC SHEEPE, SIRE, FOR IT GROWETH GOLDEN FLEECE, AND WILL MAKE THEE RICH...'


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'Modest Mark' rebounds despite size disadvantage

By CHRIS VERONDA

The program lists Mark Wadach as 6'2", but he does not really look that tall. However, Wadach plays as though he is several inches taller.

Mark finished the season behind Bob Dooms in the contest for the team lead in rebounds, pulling down 205, only three less than Doom's pacesetting figure. Wadach averaged 7.9 caroms a contest.

Mark somewhat apologetically explains that his rebounding figure nearly matches Big Bob's because he got more playing time while Bob sat out stretches of some games after getting in foul trouble.

Where Wadach's real value to the NIT-bound Orangemen comes is not revealed in the usual statistics. Besides consistently grabbing his share of rebounds, "Mr. Hustle" is always coming up with steals and blocked shots, as well as setting up his higher scoring teammates.

It is not the type of the role which brings acclaim, but Wadach is contented with his role, preferring to leave the scoring to the better shooters.

The Orange are in the second week of a layoff before hitting the court against Davidson in one of Saturday's NIT matchups, and Mark expressed his dislike for the long wait.

For the Orange, the repeat appearance in the NIT gives them a chance to atone for last year's opening round loss to Michigan. Similarly, for Mark Wadach the return performance will give him a chance to erase the memory of what may have been his worst career game, and the fact that it came in the Garden before a national television audience has made the memory particularly painful, as there is always someone who reminds him of the game.

Mark feels the Orange will fare better in this year's tournament, even though it is supposed to be one of the toughest fields in NIT history. The sturdy junior points out that he, Greg Kohls and Mike Lee all played in last year's tournament, and the other two starters, sophs Dooms and Dennis DuVal played in the Garden during the Holiday Festival. He feels that this experience has been the prescription needed to cure the "Garden jitters."

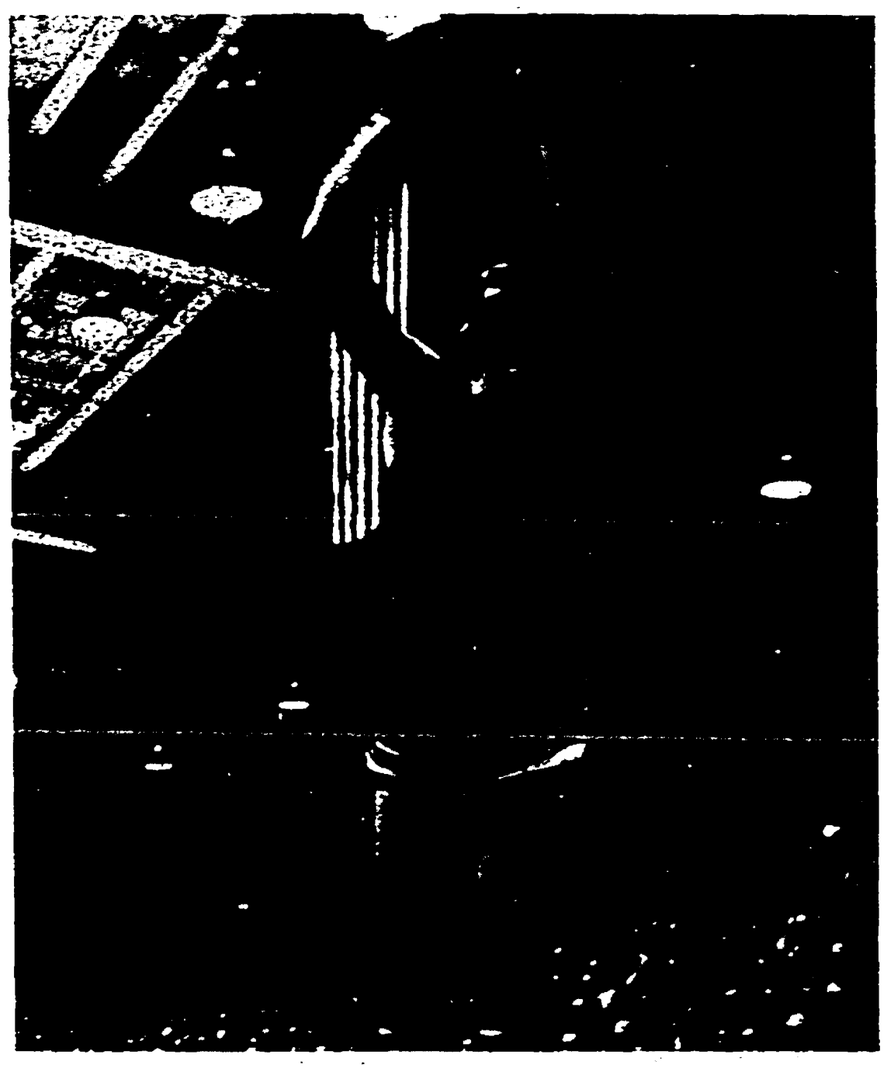
The gradual road to success on one of the nation's finest fives has been a roundabout one for the Syracuse native. Mark was a prep star in football as well as basketball at Syracuse's Bishop Ludden High. It was his gridiron talent, however, which brought him to the Hill. Ben Schwartzwalder signed him to a football grant-in-aid that gave him the opportunity to switch to the court game after he had tried both. Mark remarks, "I don't think the basketball coaches really felt like I could help them."

Wadach was a starter and played well at split end and defensive back for the '69 frosh. Then came his crack at basketball. He became the '69 '70 frosh's leading rebounder and third leading scorer. Whatever previous doubts Roy Danforth may have had about Wadach's court ability were dispelled, and the hoop coach asked him to cast his fortunes with the roundball team.

Mark agreed because "basketball is a lot more fun." The junior forward was quick to point out Schwartzwalder's understanding for the decision.

Mark had his shooting troubles last year, but this season he has improved and gained confidence, utilizing a good touch on the 15 foot corner shot to contribute a 9.1 scoring average to the Orange Offense. In the season's finale against Colgate, Mark popped for 15. However, Mark says the only time he will shoot more is when Mike Lee is in foul trouble.

Looking back on the season, Mark points to the St. Johns game as the contest which instilled the confidence that the Orange could conquer a good big team, an ability many felt "Roy's Runts" did not possess. According to Wadach, the Orange were beginning to have their doubts after Louisville demolished them in the Holiday Festival. However, after the St. Johns win, the Orange knew they could beat any team. Mark claims this is the philosophy that carried them to NIT and will hopefully carry them through it.



HIGH MARKS for effort against taller foes go to 6'2" "mini-forward" Mark Wadach, shown here on a side jump shot vs. Niagara. Wadach averaged 9.1 points and 7.9 rebounds, while leading the team in defensive steals. (Photo by L.J. Freitag)

Intramural spotlight

By JACK HENEKS

Ned Minor knows his way around the foul shooting competitions. In 1966, he won the foul shooting tournament at the University of Kentucky. The following year he barely lost the same type of tournament in triple overtime at the University of Louisville. Last Wednesday night, the SU Law School senior copped the Syracuse University Intramural foul shooting tourney, hitting 88 out of 100 shots, to edge a fellow law school student, Bill Lefkowitz. Lefkowitz's 83% from the charity stripe was nine percent better than third place finisher, Bill Miles of Booth 7. Last year's winner. Randy Bauler, was in the competition, although his victory last year made him ineligible for any titles. His 85% accuracy, though a full 10% better than last year, would have only netted him second place in this year's place in this year's stiffer competition.

The regular intramural basketball season will draw to a close on Thursday with 21 teams going into playoff action for the championship. First place ties within the flights will be played off on March 20 & 21. Brewster 7 will meet Brewster 10 on Monday, March 20, at 7:00 p.m., in the only regular play-off game before spring vacation. Play-off action will begin in full after spring vacation on Wednesday, April 5.

This year a five man panel has been named to select an intramural all-star basketball team. Due to the large number of teams in regular play, only the members of the play-off teams will be eligible for selection. The voting system will be determined at a meeting prior to spring vacation. In all probability, there will be a first and a second team, plus an honorable mention list. The members of the panel include Tom Hornstein, Joe Maculaitis, Gary Becker, Bob Herzog, and Jack Heneks.

Play-offs are also coming up in the bowling leagues. The Mateys, Ambassador, DellPlain 5-6, DellPlain 7-8, Merrill, Flint 3C, Lawrinson 16, Flint 3A, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Acacia have made it to the play-offs which are being held this week and next. The All-University finals will take place on Thursday, March 23, 6:30 p.m., in the Women's Building.

The Intramural Managaers Meeting will be held today, Wednesday, March 15, 6:00 p.m., in Room 306 of Archbold Gym. All spring sports will be discussed at this important meeting which all managers are urged to attend.

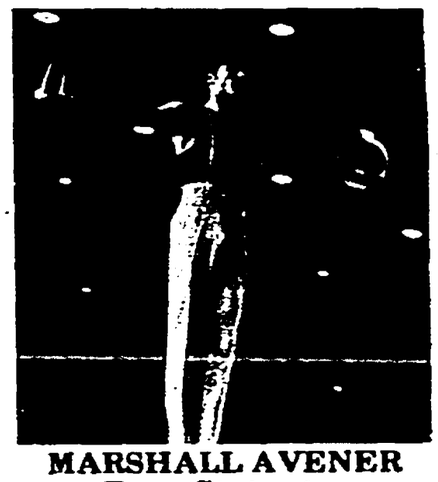
Penn State wins

Orange gymnasts fifth in Easterns

By BRAD ENG

Last Saturday the Syracuse University gymnastics team wrapped up the 1972 season in Penn State, participating for the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships. The events started with the preliminaries on Thursday and Friday, while the top eight scorers in each competition qualified for the finals the next day. Those who entered the finals for SU were captain Jay Adsit, Rick Wagner, Jeff Bean and Dan Wynn. Team-wise, Syracuse placed fifth in a field of nine teams.

Adsit, a senior, placed a high fourth in the pommel horse event. "Jay demonstrated a tremendous desire in the championships. Within four years, he went from a six point performance to nine point performance. He's definitely the most improved gymnast on the team. Jay almost made the NCAA championships, but they only take the first three place winners: He beat out some top performers in the East. As a whole, Jay is a dedicated and a hard worker. We will dearly miss him," complimented coach Paul Romeo.



MARSHALL AVENER
Penn State star

In the parallel bar competition, Jeff Bean took sixth place in the finals which earned him a medal, as the first six gymnasts qualify for an award. "Jeff is outstanding in all the events. He's capable of becoming a six event gymnast for the team. He has tremdous amount of potential," said an optimistic Romeo.

Dan Wynn, who is only a freshman, was battling Jeff for sixth place in the finals. At the end of the preliminaries, Dan was in sixth place while Jeff was in seventh.

"Overall, we were able to keep up with the best teams in that meet. Penn State, in my opinion, was the only team who monopolized the tournament," analyzed Romeo. "They're led by Marshall Avenue, who won a lot of medals for the team. They (Penn State) will probably represent the East in the NCAA championships. I considered our performance in the Easterns excellent. Most of our guys will be coming back next year, and I'm sure that we'll have a winning team."

Sports shorts

Tickets for Saturday's SU-Davidson NIT first round game are on sale through Thursday at the Manley Field House Tickets office.

Tickets are priced at $8.50, $7.50 and $6.00. The student discount rate is $2.50.

Students must present their current validated SU ID card to purchase a ticket. Limit is one per customer.

coach Jim Boeheim announces a meeting of all varsity golf team candidates today in the lobby of Manley Field House at 4:00 p.m. Freshman are eligible for varsity golf.

WAER will broadcast all of Syracuse's games in the NIT, beginning Saturday with the SU-Davidson clash. Airtime for the pre-game show will be 12:50 p.m. FM-88 sports director Dave Cohen and announcer Rob Neumeier will handle the play-by-play and color commentary throughout the tournament.

Krause excels

Three swim marks shattered

By LORA SHARPE

Syracuse's mermen, breaking three University records, finished 13th out of 42 in the Eastern Seaboard Swimming Championships last weekend at Yale. The host school captured first in the competition.

Brian Krause led the team's individual performances with two of the record-breaking appearances. He finished fifth in the 1650 yd. free event with a time of 16:36.8, his best ever. This time also qualified him for Nationals in the event.

Krause also took 11th place in the 500 yd. free with a time of 4:49.6, again a new University record.

The 400 yd. free relay team of Lou Walker, Jim Stiefel, John Lawson and Krause set the third record by clocking 3:14.7 in the event. This time gave them ninth place in the East.

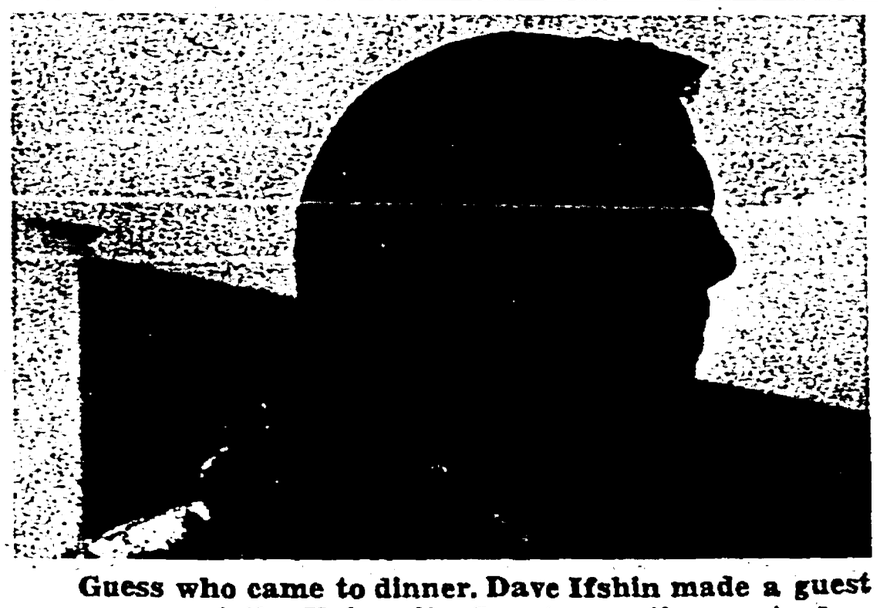
Each of the relay squad members deserves individual laurels as well. Walker came in 12th in the 50 free with a time of 21.8; Stiefel finished two places and two-tenths of a second later in the event.

In fact, according to coach Jon Buzzard's statistics, everyone on the team except the breaststrokers, turned in their "all-time best" showings on the watches. "This is as good a showing as SU ever had (in the Easterns)," "Buzz" praised the swimmers.

As a team, SU did not have a chance to place in the top five teams at Easterns. Buzzard points out that the top teams, notably Yale and Princeton who shared the 1-2 berths, have three or four swimmers who "can beat everyone we have."

Points in the Easterns are scored when a swimmer places in the top 12 positions in an event. Preliminaries for certain events are held in the afternoon of one day of the weekend; finals for the same events are on the evening of that day.

The Easterns end the season for all but two of the team. Mike Toth and Krause will compete in Nationals next weekend at West Point. Toth will dive on Thursday; Krause will swim on Saturday.



Guess who came to dinner. Dave Ifshin made a guest appearance at the University Senate meeting yesterday. He is here for "Old Home Week."

Olney declared SA winner; Co-op IV appealing to UJB; Berg elected comptroller

By BOB TEMBECKJIAN

In a dramatic, down-to-the-wire tabulation last night, Jim Olney outpolled Ken Stenger and write-in candidate Co-op IV and has been declared the next Student Association president by the Elections Commission.

Controversy immediately developed when the results were announced, however, because Olney did not tally a majority of the ballots cast. Although he came in first with 1038 votes to the Co-op's 873 and Stenger's 836, he would have needed 1374 to register a clear majority and hence an uncontested election.

The difficulty centers on the fact that the commission declared all write-in votes "null and void" in defense of their interpretation of the SA consitution.

Co-op IV is claiming that to declare write-in votes null and void is a violation of the freedom of speech and due process. They are calling the matter for University Judicial Board (UJB) hearing.

Olney, they claim, needed a majority of the votes cast to win.

(The full text of the Elections Commission's statement appears on page 6.)

In the other runoff scheduled yesterday, Al Berg defeated Fred Pollack for the SA comptrollership, 1149 to 873.

The UJB is holding its hearing at nine o'clock this morning. Should they declare the election valid, the matter would judicially end. However, were they to rule in favor of the Co-op, a second runoff would be held and rules established for its procedure. Although no official word is available on how such a runoff would be conducted, the speculation is that all three names (Olney, Stenger and Co-op IV) would be placed on the ballot and the one to amass a plurality would be the victor.



Jim Olney

As of late last night the results of the referendum also held yesterday were inconclusive, although all of the questions (which grew out of the campus-wide plenary held last week) appeared to be heading toward approval.

Senate debates tenure

By DEAN BARNES

The University Senate passed a resolution concerning university notification of faculty involved in any negative change in status and discussed a motion creating a Committee on Appointments, Promotions, and Tenure, in its March meeting, yesterday.

In a motion proposed by John Brule, Chairman of the Committee on Academic Freedom, Tenure and Professional Ethics, it was proposed that the university notify a faculty member of his status in regard to appeal in all cases in which, non-renewal of contract, adverse tenure decisions or any negative change in status was involved.

Some confusion arose over who exactly would be required to notify the faculty member of his status. It was decided that whoever was responsible for an adverse contract, promotion, or tenure decision would also be responsible for notification of the involved faculty member. The motion stated that without such notification, any adverse decision would be rendered null and void.

George Stern, professor of psychology, proposed the establishment of a Committee on Appointments Promotions and Tenure. As explained, the committee would deal mainly with procedure rather than

(Continued on Page 5)

Governance approves UGC parity proposals

By MARK FINEMAN

The University Assembly on Governance (UAG) approved a motion to have its proposed University Governance Council (UGC) comprised of 45 students, 45 faculty and 10 staff members. The proposal satisfied question seven of yesterday's student referendum.

The vote, which was 39-27 in favor of the bill, followed a long discussion of 12 alternative proposals varying from 20 students, 70 faculty and 10 staff, to 55 students, 35 faculty and 10 staff representatives.

The winning parity proposal was long-fought-for by students, and many Assemblymen left the meeting with the feeling of satisfaction. Said Assemblyman Tom Whittle, "it was kind of suprising to me, but I thought it was just great."

Chris Carlozzi, another UAG representative, felt that the new parity proposal "shows there are certain faculty members that are willing to give the students an equal chance in governing the university."

To other members of UAG, which is now comprised of 25 per cent students, 25 per cent administrators and 50 per cent faculty, the winning proposal was less than satisfying.

Dr. Alfred H. Cope, a representative of the administration, had proposed an alternative which allowed for 33 per cent representation for all three factions of UAG. He felt that his proposal was "more symbolic that a university should be working as a whole."

He was not entirely satisfied with the final proposal because he believes that UAG, by its very ideology, ought to be a unified and equally represented body.

Paul Hartley, graduate student assemblyman, advocated a 40-40-20 apportionment, because "the staff of this university is in excess of 5,000 members, and to have only 10 representatives seems very wrong."

Hartley said he "didn't regard that (the 40-40-20 proposal) as a significant sacrifice for students to make." He feels that the university staff is a lot more important than people realize, and that their say in governance should be given more weight than outlined in the proposal.

After their proposals were defeated in the voting, however, the various factions decided that the parity proposal was the most workable under the circumstances.

The proposal now has to be voted separately for approval by the students, faculty and trustees of the university.

Roesch, Davis, Smithers dismissals discussed in open university forum



Joseph Roesch

By CHRIS KUKKA

Before UU TV cameras, Dr. Joseph Roesch and Prof. JoAnn Davis discussed their dilemmas and answered questions Tuesday afternoon in Watson Theater.

Representing Dr. Donald Smithers was Donald Radice of the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

Roesch and Dr. Davis reviewed their situations in chronological order, explaining in detail the "reasoning" behind their dismissals. In a confused tone, Dr. Davis indicated that she had fulfilled her publications and Ph.D. requirement by the end of the four-year limit for tenure consideration.

"The tenured faculty said I lacked committee participation," she said. "But what they forgot to mention is that committees are appointed and I was never appointed." Davis said she then formed a Colloquium Committee which still continues to meet.

After Davis was informed of her impending dismissal, she said she was comforted by some English faculty members that "at least I had a competent husband who could take care of me."

Responding to a question on the effect of her intradepartmental marriage to Prof. Peter Mortenson, Davis replied, "In the 1970 requirement book the rule does not appear to be a hard rule. As yet the real effect of my marriage is not known."

Questioned about the possibility of anti-feminism by the English Department, she said, "All I know is that every man was appointed to a committee, and I was not."

In turn, Dr. Joseph Roesch explained his conflict. "No reasons have been given to me in formal notice for my dismissal, but with me there is the 'professional inactivity', not culminating in publication, which is necessary to stay in this department."

All present pondered the techniques the department used for judging a teacher's ability. What to use as the criteria? Touchstone? Registration figures? Signatures?

"To my knowledge", said Dr. Roesch, "no tenured faculty have sat in on my classes. We're almost paranoic about

(Continued on Page 5)

Juniors will no longer be required to live in University housing, the Ad Hoc Housing Committee announced yesterday.

Along with the exemption of Juniors from the housing requirement, the committee outlined the procedures for room selection for next semester. "Squatter's rights" are no longer in effect, but students will not be forced to move from the building they are presently living in. However, they may not be able to choose a specific room.

The order of room selection will follow a lottery procedure as follows: Seniors presently living in a hall who wish to move to another hall; Juniors presently living in a hall selecting a room in that hall; Juniors presently living in a hall who wish to move to another hall; Sophomores presently living in a hall who wish to move to another hall; in the following order: Seniors, juniors, sophomores who presently do not live in University housing.

According to the committee's report, this process offers a high probability that students who want to return next fall to the building they now live in may be able to do so. However, students who choose to move between halls will have to select their rooms by the

(Continued on Page 5)



We'll sell you this Fisher T-shirt for 50¢.

Or, if you stump us with one of these questions, we'll give you the T-shirt for nothing.

1. What is sensitivity?
2. What does a muting control do?
3. What is a Hertz?
   1. A car bearing a corpse
   2. The number of back and forth vibrations of an AC signal in 1 second.
   3. A national car renting company.
4. What does the term "selectivity" mean?
5. The control that makes it possible to listen to the full range of sound when music is played at a low volume is called:
   1. Range control.
   2. Loudness contour control.
   3. Volume control.
6. What purpose does a high filter control perform?
7. What are Baxandall controls?
8. What is a watt?
   1. A unit of light.
   2. A unit of power.
   3. A unit of efficiency.
9. What is distortion?
10. How do the various power measurements, such as Peak-to-Peak, IHF, EIA and RMS relate to actual output power?
11. The ability of a speaker to follow low-frequency signals of large amplitude is called:
    1. Transient response.
    2. Compliance.
    3. Efficiency.
12. What is the function of a crossover network?
13. What is meant by an acoustic-suspension speaker system?
14. What are the advantages of a heavy turntable platter?
15. Wow and flutter are:
    1. Changes in power output of an amplifier.
    2. Distortion caused by variations in turntable or tape deck motor speed.
    3. Irregularities in the human voice.
16. What are the main benefits of electronics tuning?
    1. More accurate than manual tuning.
    2. Lower cost than manual tuning.
    3. Provides convenient remote control tuning.
17. What does the term "capture ratio" mean?
18. What is an IC?
19. What do tape monitor circuits do?
20. What is the TS-100?

Introducing the Fisher TS-100 T-shirt. It's at least a $3.50 value, as you know if you've priced T-shirts lately.

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Just ask any Fisher salesman any of the twenty questions in this ad, and, if he doesn't know the answer, you win the shirt.

And we have a heart-to-heart talk with that salesman.

Note: If you want a copy of the official answers, ask any of the dealers listed below.

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STEREO WORLD
2606 Erie Boulevard East, Syracuse
(315) 446-9100

The Daily Orange

March 16, 1972 Page 3

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In Search of a Vice Chancellor

Yesterday afternoon the Student Affairs Advisory Council passed a resolution calling for the administration to begin a search for a vice chancellor for student affairs, the only vice chancellorship currently vacant.

Once again, then, we have a situation in which the strength of advisory councils is at issue: Will the university take the recommendation seriously or will it turn another cheek?

The problem in this matter cuts right to the heart of university governance and the unchecked redistribution of powers within the central administration.

It has become clear to many observers that the university governors do not, in fact, intend to fill the vice chancellorship vacated when Jim G. Carleton "resigned" last August. Since that time two vice presidencies have been created, one for student activities and the other for residential life. Both were areas of responsibility that fell under the student affairs vice chancellorship. If a new vice chancellor for student affairs were to be appointed, he would have next to nothing to do. He would be assuming an empty, ceremonial post.

This subtle shift in the governance structure of the central administration should be seen for what it is. It cannot be explained away as the chancellor recently did when he said a vice chancellor for academic affairs was chosen because it was more important than the student affairs position. In essence, however, academic affairs was filled because it was not being phased out. Although the chancellor left the impression that the student affairs post would someday be filled, we can only judge that there is no such intention. No search has been followed through and the responsibilities of the office have been assigned to other areas of administrative control.

Perhaps the advisory council resolution will force the administration to initiate a search for a student affairs vice chancellor.

We doubt it. To do so would require a dramatic reversal in central administration's conception of how to run its operation. To do so would also require that advisory councils be taken more seriously than they have been rather than continue to suffer as groups which give advice that can be put in a wastebasket despite the serious questions they raise.

Bob Tembeckjian



'I reckon if poor folks ever gonna escape their poverty they'll hafta become astronauts.' MARLETTE, THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

TC on Jethro Tull

In an attempt to prevent any further misunderstanding, we are taking this opportunity to clarify the involvement of the Tradition Commission with the Jethro Tull concert.

The general consensus of university students indicated an interest in major concerts. We felt University Union's policy of low priced concerts did not meet this demand nor satisfy the majority of the campus. TC is expanding its programs to include events throughout the academic year. We plan to do a concert.

The nature of our organization demanded that we seek outside help in sponsoring this event. We enlisted the services of the University Events Office and Concerts East. This outside agency booked Jethro Tull, arranged for their promotion, and assumed all financial liability in exchange for their share of the proceeds.

It has been brought to our attention that UU is decidedly upset with our concert plans. Perhaps this is due to a conflict with their two events the same week. We see no justification for this. No one organization on campus has exclusive rights to concerts.

Jethro Tull was arranged over one month in advance of the two Union concerts! The Union plans were made with full knowledge of the Tull engagement.

The commission's books have always been a matter of public record. In keeping with this policy; and the belief that the student should know where his money is going, listed below is the cost breakdwon of an individual ticket:

The money alotted the Commission for sponsoring the concert will be used for the Goon Squad.

Concerts East is providing the university community with a service - for which they are being paid 84¢ of the ticket price (assuming all the tickets are sold)

TRADITIONS COMMISSION
Vanessa Joy Levin
David J. Bishop

Modest Proposal

16¢ for the voice of the students.

Will Melvin Eggers instruct the English faculty to reinstate Dr. Roesch? After Wednesday's landslide student vote of support, we should organize the following program to win a voice for the students:

10,000 pieces of paper will be mimeographed with a "Letter to Mom and Dad:"

Dear Mom and Dad,

I am writing not for money but for your help. Dr. Roesch, one of the best English professors at this University in terms of teaching ability and personal attention to students, is being dismissed. His release is the sole result of a decision made by the other 15 members of the tenured English faculty. None of these 15 members ever sat in on one of his classes; they decided on his "potential for doing the necessary committee and other administrative work of the Department . . ." They also weighed whether he had any "distinguished publications . . . ." Finally, they stated that they "look for the teacher - scholar who is equipped to teach and advise undergraduates and . . . graduate students . . . ."

How can they judge his teaching ability without observing his teaching first-hand? His students have always rated his courses excellent. 2,000 of us have signed petitions pleading for reconsideration. Why are committee and administrative work more important than me? How can they take away good professors because they didn't publish anything distinguished? I already have too many graduate students teaching me while the professor sits in a back room writing a book.

Please help me. For my education and all the thousands of dollars we pay, shouldn't our voice be heard? The permanent English faculty has stated that they themselves "must be the final authority in the selection of its own members." They state outright that they must answer to no one.

The same process by the School of Music tenured faculty resulted in the dismissal of Associate Professor Dr. Smithers without explanation. Within 2 days 82 percent of the students in the School of Music had signed a petition "detesting" the release of another fine instructor for no apparent cause.

There are other cases as well. We are demanding the reinstatement of these fine teachers, but our pleas fall on deaf ears. We can't even get an explanation. Chancellor Melvin Eggers, and Dean Freundlich of the School of Music will be back from Florida in a few days. Please write to these men and demand an answer if you believe as we do that grievances exist. If you can please make a carbon copy of your letter and send it to the DAILY ORANGE, 1101 East Odams St., Syracuse, New York, 13210.

With a little organized effort, these letters can be distributed to each undergraduate with an envelope. With his 8¢ stamp there will suddenly be real pressure. Oh yes, the other 8¢ is for a stamp on a similar letter to each student's hometown newspaper.

— ROBERT YOUNG
X2645

All letters to the editor and opinion editorials must be type-written, double spaced, and signed. Letters should not exceed 300 words and editorial articles should not exceed 750 words. Both letters and columns must be mailed or delivered to the Daily Orange, 1101 East Adams.

Washington Seminar

Applications are now being accepted for the Washington Seminar, a three-week summer course sponsored by the Syracuse University's Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

The three-credit course offers students an opportunity for first-hand study of national government and politics. Participants interview more than 50 top government administrators, legislators and members of the Washington Press Corps. Those taking the course in 1971 met with Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White, Senator William Proxmire, Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, NEW YORK TIMES Associate Editor Tom Wicker and Under Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Richard Van Dusen, among others.

The course is open to undergraduate and graduate students at both SU and other schools. There are no prerequisites, although students who have taken a course in American government are preferred. The themes for this year's seminar are "Issues in the Coming Campaign" and "The Policy-Administration Link." Students are graded on the basis of interview work, a daily log, analysis and a final exam. Graduate students must also submit a research project.

"The Washington Seminar is a unique program among American universitites," said Dr. Karl M. Schmidt, professor of political science and director of the program. "In a presidential election year it is particularly timely to be on the scene in the Nation's Capital to examine the record of the Nixon Administration and the issues that will be raised by the Democratic opposition," Schmidt said. Students who wish to apply for the program may contact Dr. Schmidt at 17 Maxwell. x3310.

1972 SUMMER SESSIONS

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD

ITALY (Florence)

ITALIAN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE —— Six weeks of language and literature study in Florence. Students take six hours (undergraduate credit only) and a one-credit art history course. Residence is with Italian families.

STUDIO ART —— Six weeks of study with Syracuse University's School of Art in Florence. Students live in private homes or pensione, taking two courses for six graduate or undergraduate credits.

PSYCHOLOGY —— Four weeks in Florence for students interested in child behavior and related theories. One three-credit (graduate or undergraduate) course, "Cognitive Development During the Preschool Years: Cross Cultural Variations," with field trips to local preschool programs in Florence. Students live in pensione or in private homes.

THE NETHERLANDS (Amsterdam)

EDUCATION —— A four-week seminar in Amsterdam with Syracuse University's School of Education. One four-credit (graduate or undergraduate) course entitled "International Dimensions of Human Relations." Residence is in a small hotel.

LAW —— Five weeks in Amsterdam with Syracuse University's College of Law. A four-credit graduate course, International Comparative Law and Social Process," includes participation by local Dutch officials, lawyers, journalists and other professionals. Residence is in a small hotel.

JOURNALISM —— A three week, three-credit seminar for high school journalism teachers (undergraduate or graduate credit) entitled "A New Perspective on Reporting & Newsprinting: The Process & Skills." Residence is in a small hotel.

SCHOOL PRESS INSTITUTE —— A three week program designed for high school journalists. Emphasis on reporting & newsprinting. Program includes three days in Paris. Residence is in a small hotel.

GERMANY (Munich)

PHOTOGRAPHY —— Five weeks in Munich with Syracuse University's School of Journalism, Department of Photography. Six graduate or undergraduate credits earned in two courses taught in cooperation with the Agfa-Gevaert Technikum, with a one-week field trip to Nordlingen, Bavaria. Residence in a Hotel-Pension.

SWITZERLAND (Vevey)

MUSIC ——Six weeks enrolled at Syracuse University's **Ecole Hindemith** in French-speaking Vevey on Lake Geneva. Six credits (undergraduate or graduate) earned in Music History, Theory, or Individual Instruction. Residence in a small hotel on the lake. Audition or tape required.

EAST AFRICA

AFRICAN SEMINAR FOR TEACHERS —— Syracuse University's East African Studies Program offers four weeks of resident study in Nairobi, two weeks study tour within East Africa, and one week of independent work. Six hours of graduate credit.

MEXICO (Puebla)

ART ——Five weeks of study in Puebla with the Syracuse School of Art. Six credits (undergraduate or graduate) earned in Nature Drawing, Drawing Research Problems, or Art History and Research.

JAPAN

ENVIRONMENTAL ARTS —— Seven weeks in Japan studying the decorative and applied arts. Three or six credits (undergraduate or graduate), extended homestay with a Japanese family.

GREAT BRITAIN

GEOLOGY —— Three week field trip for Geology majors, beginning May 19th. Three credits (undergraduate or graduate) earned through Independent Study framework.

APPLICATION DEADLINE — APRIL 15th

FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATION:

DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY • 335 COMSTOCK AVENUE • SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13210
(315) 476-5541 EXT. 3471

Dismissals . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

this matter. There is a resistance to the idea of the open classroom."

All were repugnated by the hidden reasoning of the tenured faculty. Said Davis, "The idea that secrecy and freedom is equated in tenure meetings is...absolutely wrong. It allows mis-statements and mistruths to be said without legal rebuttal. Their use of the word freedom is morally corrupt."

Representing Smithers, Don Radice told of the music teacher's outstanding qualifications. Smithers will be in Poland next year on a Fulbright fellowship.

The bylaw stating that students studying under a teacher for two semesters may have a voice in the decision of a dismissal, was ignored in the Smithers case. Members of the College of Law are currently studying this point.

When asked what students can do, Roesch replied "I see nothing wrong with apprising your parents of the situation, they too have a right to know."

Concluded one student, "I can see no hope for the university, especially with its high tuition, if it continues with current hiring and firing practices." Said another, "The administration has to be changed!"

Senate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

substance. The committee would also serve as an appeals body for, according to the motion, "those cases on which negative action has been taken by the college promotions and tenure committee."

Because of confusion over the jurisdiction of the proposed committee and over ambiguous wording, (according to some), the proposal was returned for revision and no action was taken.

Rooms . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

lottery system according to class status.

This new procedure will apply to both men and women students. Special interest group housing will be allocated in advance of room selection. Students wishing to live in either special interest or co-ed housing will then fill the spaces according to the process outlined above.

In order to retain priority in the selection procedure, students choosing rooms with an occupancy of two or more must designate their roomates at the time of selection. If unable to do so, the resident will lose his priority until after all members of his class have picked their rooms.

Any student selecting a room without a roomate will be assigned one by the Office of Residential Life.

The last date to file a request for a fall 1972 housing exemption is May 19, 1972. Persons receiving exemption must then notify ORL by August 1, that they will not be living in university housing.

Details for the administrative and mechanical procedures of the lottery process should be released sometime next week.

The Ad Hoc Housing Committee has recommended that this new system gradually become a class priority lottery selection process within a year or two.

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UNIVERSITY UNION

proudly announces our 1972 elections:

Nominations will be accepted for the offices of
Co Chairman for External Affairs
Co Chairman for Internal Affairs
Nominations shall close Friday, March 17 at 5 p.m.

All candidates shall attend a public meeting with the Central Committee on Sunday March 19 at 2 p.m. in Watson Theater.

Candidates are invited to attend our weekly Central Committee meeting at 8 p.m., Sunday at Watson Theater, March 19.

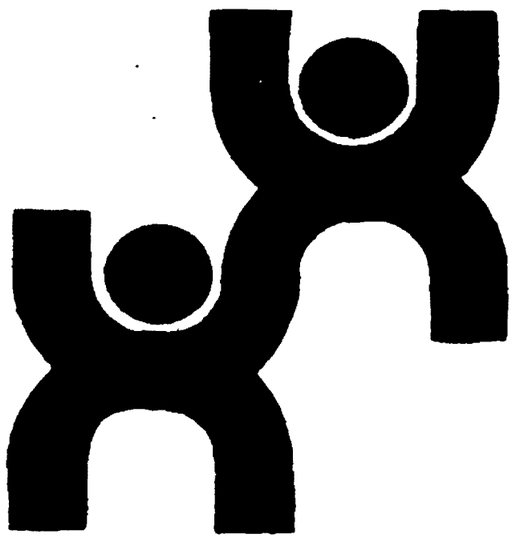
A public hearing with all candidates shall be held Monday, March 20 at 8 p.m. in Jabberwocky.

The election shall take place in HBC and Married Student Housing on Wednesday March 22 from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Nominations shall include your name, office which you are a candidate for, phone, address and a position statement. Applications shall be accepted at the Jabberwocky front desk from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No candidate shall publicly campaign via posters, buttons, flyers, or paid advertisements etc.

All members of the University Union Community are eligible to apply and vote. Constituents include students, grad students, faculty, administrators, staff and interested members of the University Community.

Position statements shall be subject to publication by University Union.



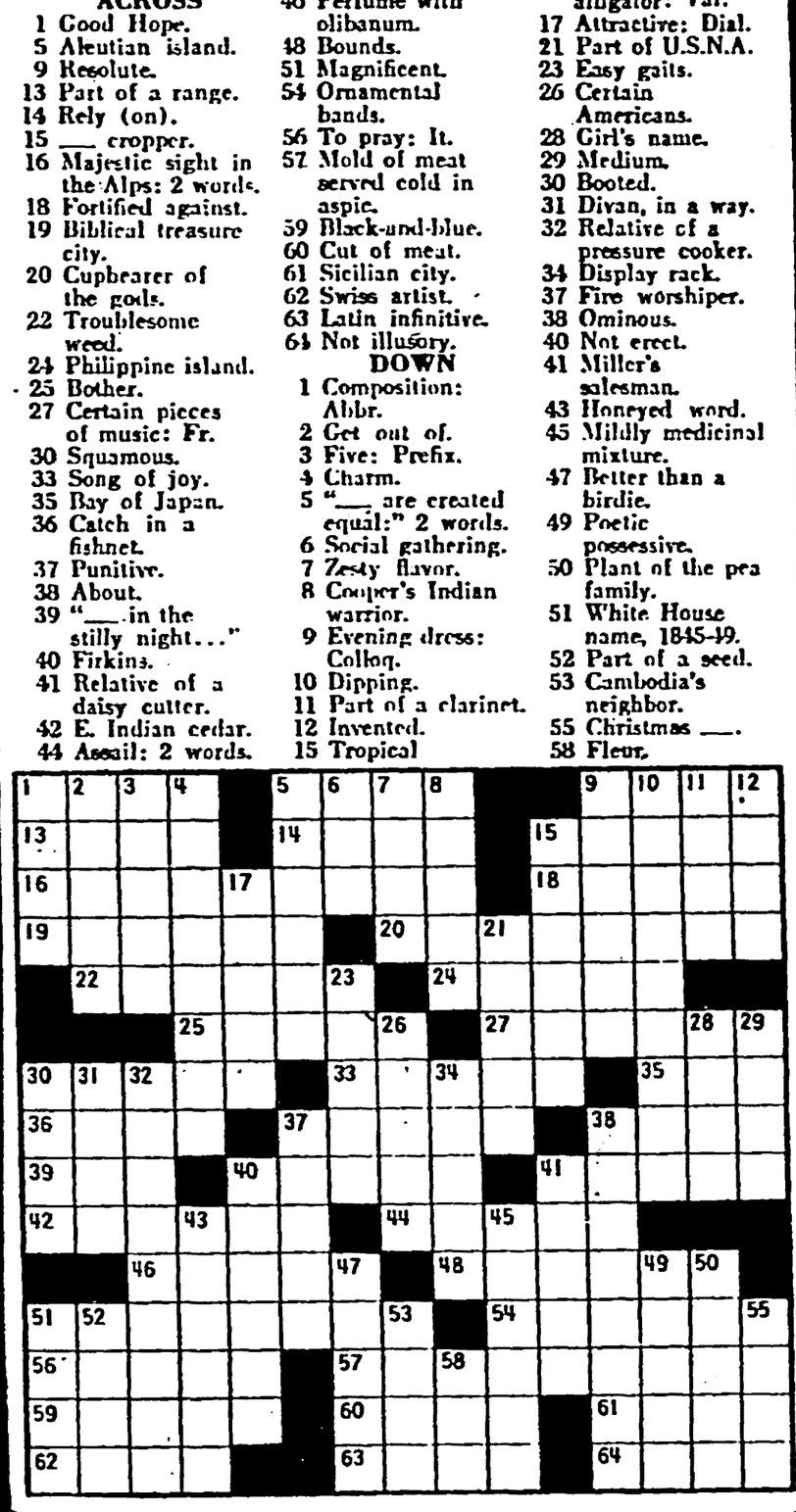
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Good Hope.
5 Aleutian island.
9 Resolute.
13 Part of a range.
14 Rely (on).
15 ___ cropper.
16 Majestic sight in the Alps: 2 words.
18 Fortified against.
19 Biblical treasure city.
20 Cupbearer of the gods.
22 Troublesome weed.
24 Philippine island.
25 Bother.
27 Certain pieces of music: Fr.
30 Squamous.
33 Song of joy.
35 Bay of Japan.
36 Catch in a fishnet.
37 Punitive.
38 About.
39 "___ in the stilly night..."
40 Firkins.
41 Relative of a daisy cutter.
42 E. Indian cedar.
44 Assail: 2 words.
46 Perfume with olibanum.
48 Bounds.
51 Magnificent.
54 Ornamental bands.
56 To pray: It.
57 Mold of meat served cold in aspic.
59 Black-and-blue.
60 Cut of meat.
61 Sicilian city.
62 Swiss artist.
63 Latin infinitive.
64 Not illusory.

DOWN

1 Composition: Abbr.
2 Get out of.
3 Five: Prefix.
4 Charm.
5 "___ are created equal:" 2 words.
6 Social gathering.
7 Zesty flavor.
8 Cooper's Indian warrior.
9 Evening dress: Colloq.
10 Dipping.
11 Part of a clarinet.
12 Invented.
15 Tropical alligator: Var.
17 Attractive: Dial.
21 Part of U.S.N.A.
23 Easy gaits.
26 Certain Americans.
28 Girl's name.
29 Medium.
30 Booted.
31 Divan, in a way.
32 Relative of a pressure cooker.
34 Display rack.
37 Fire worshiper.
38 Ominous.
40 Not erect.
41 Miller's salesman.
43 Honeyed word.
45 Mildly medicinal mixture.
47 Better than a birdie.
49 Poetic possessive.
50 Plant of the pea family.
51 White House name, 1845-49.
52 Part of a seed.
53 Cambodia's neighbor.
55 Christmas ___.
58 Fleur.



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Commission statement

Statement by the Elections Commission

Article 6, Part D, Section 4 of the Student Association Constitution states that "Write-in votes shall be accepted at any stage of the election with the exception of the Presidential runoff."

Despite this well-publicized constitutional stipulation, a write-in candidate, Men's Co-op IV, secured nearly one-third of the votes cast in today's runoff.

The members of the Elections Commission regret the fact that we find ourselves forced to discount the votes of so large a segment of the campus community. But the constitution allows us no choice.

We declare that all votes cast for Co-op IV are null and void and that Jim Olney has been elected Student Association president.

Carl Handman
Hyman Kaputo
Patrick Murphy
Ronald Shubert
Tom Whittle, Chairman

The DO regrets that it incorrectly listed ticket prices for the UU Allman Brothers concert in April as $5.00 in yesterday's Here, There & Everywhere. The flat price is actually $3.00

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Here there and everywhere

Meetings

Attention Sociology Majors: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 102 Maxwell to discuss the contract renewals of several professors that are up for consideration at this time. We do have a student voting privilege in this area. Take advantage of our position within the College of Arts and Sciences

Interpersonal Relations meets today in Haft Cp-op. People who didn't come last week call Cindy Davis x2955.

UJB: There will be a University Judicial Board meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in B-207 Grant Hall. All members must attend! Please be on time. If you cannot attend please call Jack Adelson 476-5431 or Stephen Rockoff 475-5418.

Organizational Meeting For McGovern for president tonight at 8 p.m. in the Commons Room of the Pebble Hill Presbyterian Church, 1000 Jamesville Road, DeWitt. Committees are being elected to prepare for the June Primary and to choose the slate of delegates for the convention.

Young Socialists for Jeness and Pulley: an extremely important meeting will be held today, at 8 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Miscellaneous

Yitzak Rabin, Israel's ambassador to the United States will give a lecture, "Peace or War in the Middle East," at Hendricks Chapel, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Unity Acres Workshop is running a meal sign away on Sunday, March 19, and Monday, March 20, for peace and justice. The money collected will go to the following, Unity Acres, the Onondaga Nation, and political prisoners. As students sign away their meals they will indicate where they wish the funds to go.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a fire sale today, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the third floor of the men's gym, across from WAER. Thousands of books at lowest possible prices.

Five University ID'S and one food service card were left at various polling places during Monday's election. Anyone who lost one please contact SA, x2650.

Candidates for University Union Co-Chairman for Internal Affairs must file declarations of candidacy and position statement by 5 p.m. tomorrow, at the UU Office in Jabberwocky. All members of the University community are eligible: students, faculty, staff, residents.

Student Affairs Forum on "Using Feedback to Redesign Courses at SU" will be held today, from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the People's Place in Hendricks Chapel.

St Thomas More Nursing Guild: There will be a seminar for student nurses and others interested in nursing today, at 7:30 p.m. at 112 Walnut Place. Any questions call Diane Choyka, x3749.

Student Advisors in the College of Arts and Sciences are needed for next fall. Applications may be picked up in the Arts and Sciences Office in HL. Friday is the deadline for filing.

La Belle Corps Rush today, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni lounge of the Women's Building. Any questions call Kathy Rivera x2952,60.

A Film on Angela Davis will be shown this evening at 8 p.m. in the Watson Theater. The film is being sponsored by the Puerto Rican Organization.

Folk Music and Coffeehouse in Brockway Snackbar tomorrow, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Coffee, cheese, and crackers, too.

Volunteers for Muskie are needed. Meetings every Thursday at the Observatory. Any questions call Tom at 478-2656.

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Hendricks Chapel

Thurs., March 16 7:30 p.m.

GEORGE CARLIN TALKS ABOUT HIMSELF AND HIS NEW ALBUM. "FM & AM."

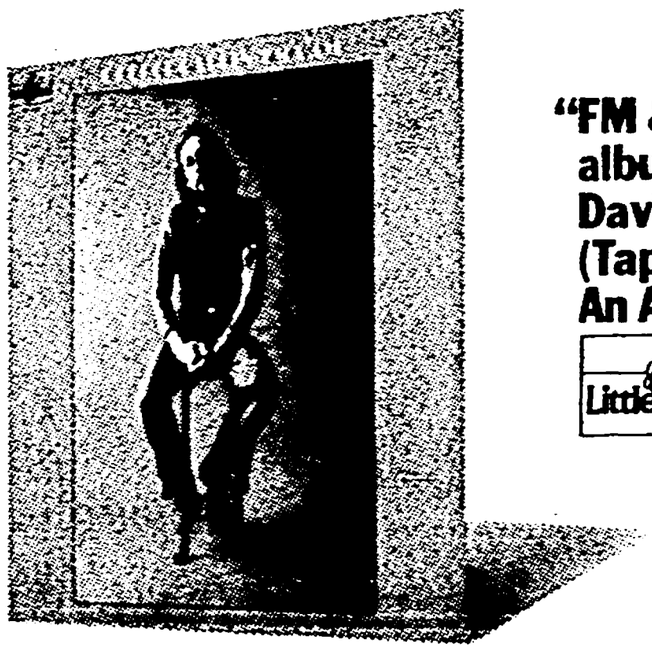




"About a year or so ago I discovered I was no longer in my 'act.' The main reason I had become a comedian was missing self-expression. The act wasn't me. It was all disc jockeys, quiz contestants, newscasters, little old ladies and weathermen. Now *I'm* in there again. This album represents that transition.

"It's called FM & AM because FM represents my newer, freer approach to comedy and AM is the older, more rigid style I'm coming away from.

"This album is important to me because it tells a lot about me..."



"FM & AM" A new George Carlin album. Now available on Little David Records and Tapes. (Tapes distributed by Ampex.) An Atlantic Custom Label.

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'Sweet D' runs while gutting out

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

The shadows of early evening had begun to fall, plunging the asphalt basketball court into near darkness. Yet the two slender silhouettes continued their dribbling and shooting, even though the rim was barely discernable against the black background of night.

Then, the familiar sound: "All right you two. Get in the house you'll be late for dinner."

And the familiar reply: "Aw c'mon Ma, just a few more minutes."

For Dennis DuVal, playing basketball into the night was part of his daily routine as a youngster on Long Island. "My brother and I used to play every night until you could barely, see," recalled the 6'2" sophomore backcourt flash. "My mother was always yelling at us to come in and eat, and we'd always yell back that we were still playing."

And so it went— Dennis DuVal always wanting a few more minutes of basketball. It was no wonder, then, that he began receiving "feelers" from colleges in his sophomore year at Westbury High School in Nassau County.

By the time he was a senior, DuVal had received nearly 300 letters from colleges interested in offering him a scholarship. "I remember that Houston, Jacksonville and Detroit wanted to fly me to their campuses for visits," said DuVal. "But I always wanted to go to Syracuse, from the time I was a soph.

"I guess it was partly Dave Bing's success there," continued Dennis. "And partly the good impression I got through the mail and from talks with the coaches, that made me like Syracuse so much."

Whatever the reason, DuVal gives SU its most exciting player since Dave Bing. "I'd call him the best sophomore guard in the East," praises assistant coach Jim Boeheim, who started in the same backcourt as Bing.

Head coach Roy Danforth, who impressed DuVal with his honest approach to recruiting, says of his prize sophomore, "He started out the season making sophomore mistakes, and was inconsistent. But after the ECAC tourney, he came into his own. By the last three or four games, it was his leadership on the court that held us together. He plays like a mature veteran, now."

DuVal himself admits he was erratic early in the year. "I would make a few mistakes, and then I'd be thinking about them instead of forgetting them. When I started concentrating more, I was alright."

Just past the halfway mark of the season, DuVal was stricken with a shooting slump, which even extended to his free throws. "Coach Boeheim helped me snap out of that," recalls Dennis, "He changed the positions of my hands on the ball as I released my shot. It helped, and now my shooting is better."

But offense isn't the chief concern of the slender ball-handling whiz. "I don't care if I stink on offense as long as I stop my man on defense. That's what I concentrate on most," stated DuVal, who averaged 15.8 points per game in his initial varsity season.

Dennis says he stressed the defensive aspects of his game this year "because I knew that would be the key to my starting. I didn't take anything for granted everything is wide open here."

With DuVal's presence, SU's entire offense became more wide open, as "Sweet D" kept the Orangemen running all year. His specialty was leading the fast break, when he had the option of driving all the way or passing off—often without looking at the teammate he passed to. "I'll take an assist anytime," he adds.

One of the many highlights for the numerous Manley patrons this season was DuVal's pre-warm-up show, featuring an assortment of behind-the-back, between-the-legs passes, and his patented double pump, under the legs lay-up—lefty.

"I like that fancy stuff, it loosens me up before the games. I've had those moves since I was in kindergarten," he joked.

Except for a brief show at American, DuVal hasn't performed his pre-game antics on the road. "There's no music on the road, and I like our crowd."

This weekend Dennis and his teammates head for New York's Madison Square Garden for the NIT. "Gardenitis" is often as tough an obstacle as a talented opponent. But for "Sweet D," there will be no problems with abdominal butterflies—he had his full share during the SU-Louisville game in the ECAC.

"That's what you call being really frightened," he said. "I wasn't scared of Jim Price or playing in front of my parents and friends, it was just the Garden. I know it won't be like that this time."

Quietly confident about himself and his team, DuVal says "We're taking the Davidson game just like we took all our games this season, one at a time. No one is looking ahead to Maryland."

"But, if we do play them," he continued, "I won't be scared. I'm not afraid of playing anyone—Maryland, UCLA—it doesn't matter."

But some things do bother the smooth performer—like nicknames. "Dennis the Menace" is definitely taboo, and he doesn't care for "Tricky DU." "I like Sweet D. It just sounds good."



SWEET SUCCESS. Sophomore sensation Dennis "Sweet D" DuVal performs one of his many talents passing. Westbury, N.Y. native averaged 15.8 ppg and handled ball expertly. (Photo by Larry Kramer)

Dooms silences his critics; neutralizes opposing giants

By PAUL LEVY

"People say I can't make it, I'm too little, so whatever I do, it's a plus for me." Calvin Murphy.

When Bill Smith departed from Syracuse to embark on his trailblazing journey to Portland and the NBA many of the hopes of the Manley Field House faithful who watched the Orange conquer 19 foes went with him. Certainly the 1970-71 Orange cagers were not a one-man team, but the loss of a 6'11" center had to hurt.

Coach Roy Danforth decided to rest any tournament hopes for 1971-72 on the broad shoulders of a sophomore who had no varsity experience. If that wasn't enough, Danforth's new pivot man was one-half foot shorter than Smith.

Now 6'5" is the kind of height that great guards like Oscar Robertson or Pete Maravich are made of. In fact, second-ranked Pennsylvania has a 6'7" guard in Corky Calhoun. It's no wonder that many people were skeptical of Danforth's selection of Bob Dooms to jump the opening taps.

Once the season began the fans stopped counting inches and started counting victories, 21 at the moment.

"I wanted us to have a better record than last year's team did," a modest Bob Dooms began. "I wasn't out to prove anything."

However, although the Orange quickly amassed an impressive record at the start of the season, a few skeptics had yet to be convinced of Dooms ability to play center. One such critic was Niagara coach Frank Leyden who decided that Dooms "was not worth a scholarship." Dooms responded by grabbing 13 rebounds and scoring 21 points against Niagara that night.

It was only a week before that Dooms was fighting the flu while his teammates were fighting the embarassment of losing to lowly LaSalle by 18 points. After missing nearly the entire first half of that game, Dooms proved to be the best medicine for the Orange as his presence in the SU line-up sparked the team to an amazing comeback victory.

"Funny thing about that guy," Danforth remarked about Dooms after one of SU's 13 home victories. "He always seems to come up with the ball when we need it most."

Coming up with the ball is not the easiest task for Dooms in his role of David battling Goliaths of the cage world.

"Since most of the guys I play against are bigger than me I have to do things like front them or push to get around them," Dooms explained.

While one of Dooms' admirers says he resembles a teddy bear while on the court, opponents do not think he is the cuddling type and neither do the officials. The results have been a flurry of personal fouls.

"They (the referees) can't understand how someone my size could outrebound seven-foot guys so they call the foul," complained Syracuse's leading rebounder. "but sometimes I push and I guess that's why they call the foul."

Whether trying to position himself for a rebound or playing pinochle (which he devotes a great deal of time to), Dooms is a fierce competitor.

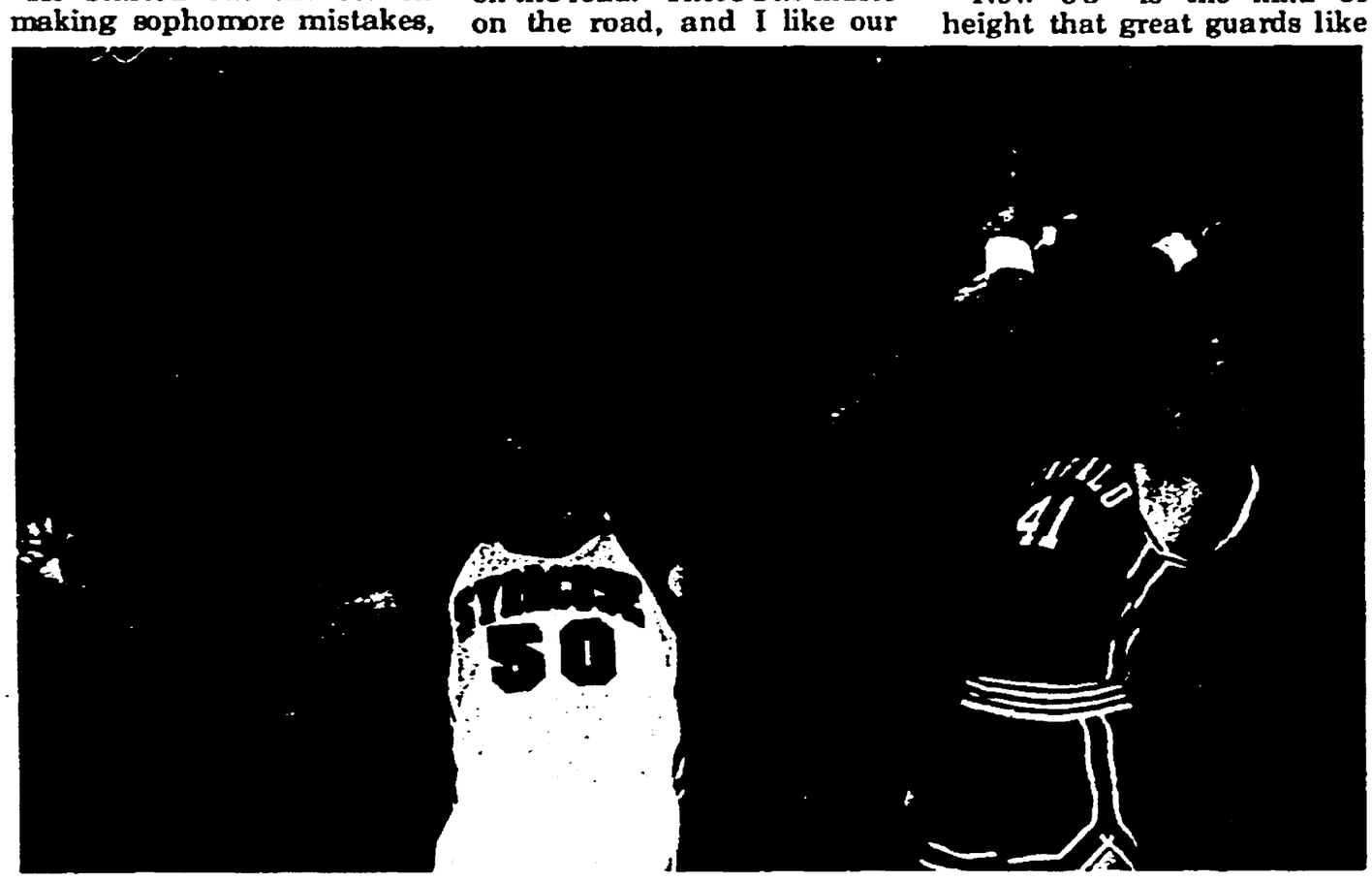
"Against Penn State I tried too hard," he moaned. "That was my lifetime low which could be matched by Louisville, Duke, Pitt...Where else did I stink at?"

While Dooms is not always satisfied with his performances, the coaches thought enough of him to use defensive strategies completely different from last year to suit his height and style of play.

"They changed everything," the undersized center laughed. "Now we're too short for a man-to-man so we use a two-three zone. That means that I know that if I can't get the rebound, there'll be two guys next to me waiting for it. And with guys like Lee and Wadach, it really helps."

Dooms may be modest about his own ability (the day after the Niagara game, he shrugged off his big night saying "Heck, I'm no star"), but he is not afraid to voice his opinion. He is just one of the many who felt that SU should have been invited to play in the NCAA tournament.

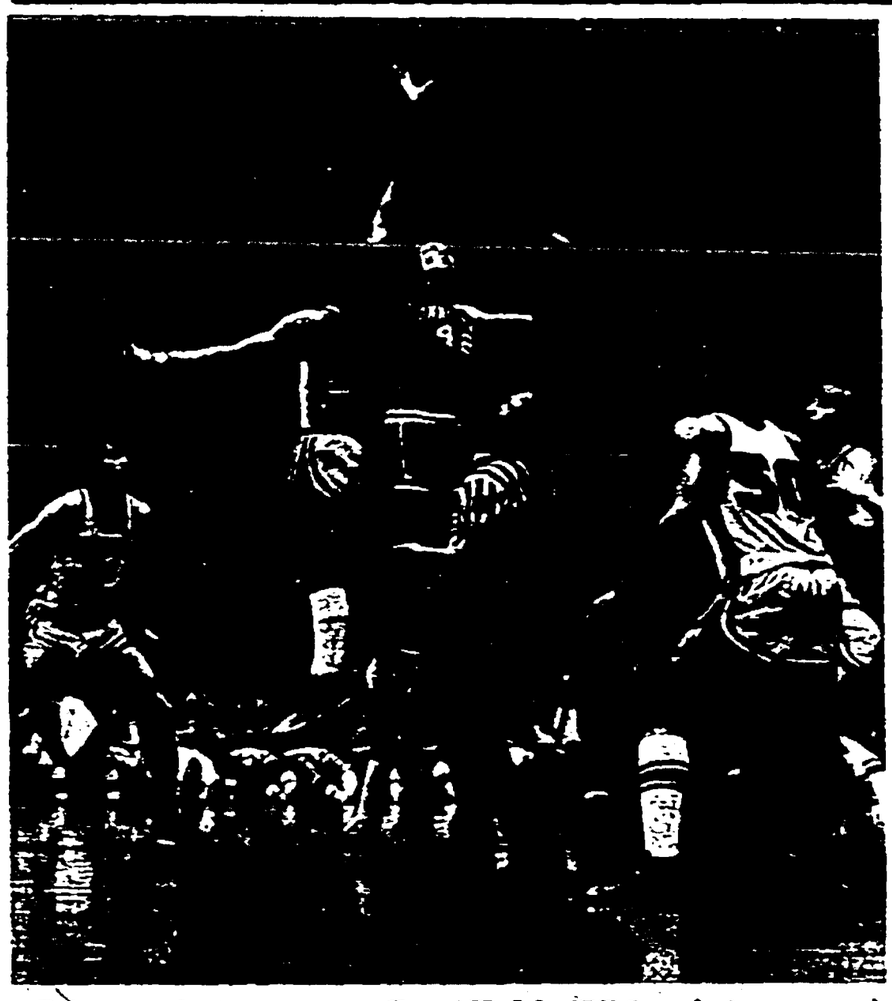
"We got shafted. They ignored us because of our size. They're probably afraid that it wouldn't look too good if a team as small as we are won two games and had to go on TV against some big school.



BLOCK-WORK, ORANGE. Sophomore center Bob Dooms goes up to block shot in season's opener against Buffalo. Sharon, Pa. native, nicknamed "sugar bear" by teammates, led Orangemen in rebounding, with 8.0 per contest. He also chipped in 7.9 ppg on the season. (Photo by L. Kramer).

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 61 | Syracuse, New York, Friday, March 17, 1972 | 10 Cents



Syracuse's top scorer Greg Kohls (27.1 points a game), shown here jumping center against Connecticut, leads the Orangemen into the NIT's first round tomorrow against Davidson. (Photo by L. J Freitag)

UJB rules Olney president

By DENNIS DENINGER

The University Judicial Board (UJB) last night ruled that Jim Olney is the new president of Student Association and that the write-in votes for Coop IV were invalid in Wednesday's run-off election.

UJB commended the Elections Commission, stating that the commission was not at fault as they had followed the SA Constitution. The vote was 7-1 with four abstentions. The justices abstaining did so because of their connection with the Ad-Hoc Elections Commission.

Co-op IV's case contended that the SA Constitution section disallowing write-in votes in a runoff is an unfair disenfranchisement of student voters. Basis for this case was found in Robert's Rules of Order, revised, which states "all illegal voates cast by legal voters are taken into account in determining the number of votes cast for purposes of computing the majority... The principle is that a choice has no mandate from the voting body unless approval is expressed by more than half of those entitled to vote."

In Article III, part E, section 2 of the SA Constitution it says, "The Assembly shall function under Robert's Rules of Order, Revised and such rules that it might establish." The Co-op said that since SA uses Robert's Rules then its appointed body, the Elections Commission, should also be governed by these rules.

Frank Simeone, Co-op IV member and first year law student, who presented the Co-op's case, cited the SA Constitution where it says a majority must be obtained in a runoff. He said that, "The one thing that should be clear is that the president of SA has a clear mandate of the student voice."

Thomas Malpas, who pleaded the Elections Commission's case, stated that the SA Constitution clearly outlines runoff procedures in Article VI, Section B, part 4, saying that write-ins won't be accepted in run-off elections. He said this is "very clear" and that therefore the commission had followed the constitution.

Gary Sommers, second year law student and also a counsel for Co-op IV, said that this item is not clear in that it doesn't state whether write-ins will be counted to figure a majority.

He raised the hypothetical question that if a write-in candidate had the majority of students to vote for him in a run-off election, should these students be overlooked and have a candidate with less than 50 per cent be declared the winner. This would happen, he said, if part 4 is taken to mean write-ins will

(Continued on Page 5)

NIT

Orange faces Davidson in first round tomorrow

By BOB HERZOG

For the sixth time in its history, and the second time in as many years, the Syracuse University basketball team heads for New York's Madison Square Garden for the National Invitation Tournament (NIT).

SU (21-5) will meet Davidson (19-8) at 1 p.m. Saturday in one of eight first-round games in the 35th annual NIT. The winner of that game faces the winner of the St. Joseph's-Maryland game.

In last year's NIT, Michigan defeated Syracuse 82-76 in a first-round game seen on national television. In fact, SU has only gotten past the first round once beating LIU 80-52 in 1950.

According to head coach Roy Danforth, "The team is quite confident we can win a game or two down there. I'm extremely pleased with practice this week. The guys are all hustling and the attitude is outstanding."

Danforth plans to use the same starting line-up that opened all 26 games this year. Bob Dooms (7.9 points per game) will be the center, Mike Lee (18.2 ppg) and Mark Wadach (9.1) at the forwards, and Dennis DuVal (15.8) and Greg Kohls (27.2) at the guards.

For the Davidson Wildcats Eric Minkin (11.7 ppg) will be the center, John Pecorak (11.7) and his brother T.J. (9.5) are the forwards, and John Falconi (15.8) and Mike Sorrentino (10.8) are the guards.

Second leading scorer John Sutter (15.7) is involved in an exchange program and is now in Mexico, while top reserve Paul Wagner (5.7) is out with a knee injury.

Statistically, Syracuse placed 18th in the nation in scoring with an 88.5 norm, and fifth in the country in free throw percentage with a 75.4 per cent mark.

Individually, Kohls finished the season with 704 points, the second highest single-season total in SU history. (Dave Bing had 794 in the 1965-66 season.) Presently he is the school's fifth all-time scorer, and needs 22 points to move into the third spot.

Syracuse enters the NIT with a seven-game winning streak, their longest since 1966-67 (12 in a row.)

Smithers' dismissal challenged

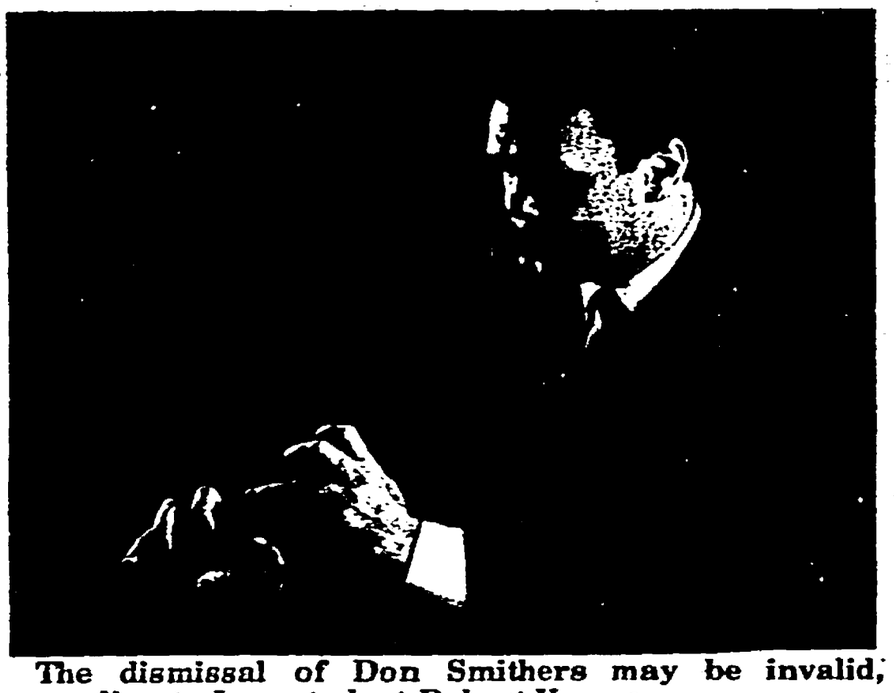
By DENA BUNIS

Dr. Don Smither's dismissal from the school of Music may be invalid according to Robert Young, a student in the Law School.

Under the 1969 School of Music By-laws, "Student opinion concerning promotion and tenure recommendations will be expressed by direct voluntary vote of eligible students." To be an eligible student in the School of Music one must be enrolled full time in the School of Music having had two semesters under the professor in question.

There was no procedure initiated to get a student vote when Smithers was dismissed. If these by-laws have been violated, Young feels the students right of due process has also been violated.

Dean Freundlich stated that the decision to dismiss Smithers was reached under the auspices of the new College of Visual and Performing Arts. As there have been no by-laws written for the new college, Smither's dismissal was void on one of two counts; either because it violated the School of Music by-laws or because it was reached under no by-laws at all.



The dismissal of Don Smithers may be invalid, according to Law student Robert Young.

Young has been unable to contact Dr. Prucha or Dr. Brady for comment on this issue. He has informed the Syracuse television and radio stations of the situation and is awaiting comment from the administration.

Dr. Morris of the School of Music has documented a four page synopsis of the Smithers case and has left copies of it in Chancellor Eggers' and Dean Freundlich's offices for their review upon their return from Florida.

Young hopes that some action will be taken in this matter before court action results.

University phases out Community Psychology

By CAROL KOPP

The Institute for Community Psychology, an innovative non-academic program established five years ago, is being phased out of the university as a result of the administration's new economic policies.

Last year, Robert Cohen, the Institute's coordinator was told by Chancellor Eggers that the program would have to find an "academic home" in a college or department to provide its funding. This decision is part of the university's new "decentralization" policy which allows funds to be distributed by individual colleges instead of by the central administration.

The institute has been unable to find a college willing, or capable of, supplying funds for the program out of its own budget. So that they can continue their work, the staff has now incorporated as an independent, non-profit agency.

The institute's work in the past five years has been a combination of education and community service, according to Cohen. It offers technical assistance to various community agencies as well as sending student volunteers to work with agencies on community problems.

Even while still within the university, the institute was dependent upon outside sources for funds. Most of the funds used by the program were given by the university and then repaid through contracts awarded the program for community service.

When it became evident that the institute was in jeopardy, a group of students who had worked with its programs and twenty community agencies supported its continuation within the university. However, incorporation proceedings began last month when the staff of the institute realized that no college or department would accept it as a sub-department.

As a corporation, the institute will try to maintain ties with the university and the students. The ideal situation, Cohen feels, would be University funding of courses offered to students interested in experience credit.

The undergraduate academic course now offered by the institute was highly rated by students in the last Touchstone survey.

Sisters Rising Column

Myths About Working Women

LIBERATION News Service

Is it true that women are poor job risks because they are always quitting to get married? Does "the little lady" hold down a job just to be able to afford that new hat or a weekly trip to the beauty shop?

These are only two of the many myths about working women which are widespread in the United States. Unfortunately they often affect a woman's chance of finding a job and once employed they keep her from even the most basic job security and benefits, not to mention a salary equal to her fellow male employees.

But a woman's lowly position in the labor force has not always been as it is today. During World War II for instance many many women were eagerly given previously "male only jobs" to compensate for all those men who were drafted into the armed forces. But once the war was over and the job market tight with returned veterans, women were suddenly no longer qualified. They were fired and urged back to the home, family, and more "feminine" occupations.

The following are only a few of those myths about working women and the statistics to prove them false that On The Line, a St. Louis paper, has prepared.

MYTH: A woman's place is in the home.

A woman's workplace has become both her home and her job. In many working and poor families, the woman must work outside the home just to make ends meet. In 1969, 30.5 million of 43% of women 16 years and older were working in the U.S.

Women comprised 38% of all workers. Forty percent of married women living with their husbands were workers. And in 5.4 million families, women were the sole support.

MYTH: Women work for pin money, to supplement their husband's income.

Forty percent of working women are single, widowed, separated or divorced and must work to support themselves.

Of the 16 million women who work outside the home, one-sixth have husbands who earn less than $3000 and $5000 a year.

Three-fifths of all families in which wives work would have incomes of less than $7000 a year without the wife's earnings.

MYTH: It doesn't pay to train or promote women because they will marry and leave and the investment will be wasted.

Sixty percent of all women in the labor force are married. 20% are widowed, separated or divorced, and the remaining 20% are single women mostly young.

Married women with husbands and children have an average worklife expectation (outside the home) at age 35 of 24 years.

MYTH: Women on welfare don't want to work. They just want to live off the taxpayer's money.

Women on welfare who want to work, as well as non-welfare women, have the difficulty of finding adequate, inexpensive day care. One woman we know took home $90 a week and paid $32 a week for day care for one child.

Since a welfare mother is rarely paid even the minimum wage, the added cost of child care would just about eat up her paycheck, leaving her right back where she started dependent on welfare. (Nixon recently signed into effect a new welfare law which requires all those "able-bodied welfare recipients to work without provisions for day care facilities.)

MYTH: Women are not interested in joining unions because they see their primary role as in the home.

There are twenty-five million unorganized women workers in the United States and yet, the larger, male-dominated unions have not sought to bring these women the protection of organization.

Many unorganized women are farm-workers (500,000), domestic workers (1.7 million), and service workers (4.7 million), These occupations have a predominance of black, Puerto Rican, chicana, and oriental women. Racism coupled with the small and sometimes isolated nature of their work makes organizing more difficult, but all the more essential.

Other unorganized women workers, like clerical workers, are persuaded by their bosses that their jobs are "better" than manual jobs in a shop and therefore unions are beneath their status.

However, in most places, clerical workers have less job security and take home a smaller pay envelope than women in the production unit of the same firm.

Letters to the Editor

Jethro Tull

In an attempt to prevent any further misunderstanding, we are taking this opportunity to clarify the involvement of the Traditions Commission with the Jethro Tull concert.

The general consensus of university students indicated an interest in major concerts. We felt University Union's policy of low-priced concerts did not meet this demand nor satisfy the majority of the campus. T.C. is expanding its programs to include events throughout the academic year. We plan to do a concert.

The nature of our organization demanded that we seek outside help in sponsoring this event. We enlisted the services of the University Events Office and Concerts East. This outside agency booked Jethro Tull, arranged for their promotion, and assumed all financial liability-in exchange for their share of the proceeds.

It has been brought to our attention that U.U. is decidedly upset with our concert plans. Perhaps this is due to a conflict with their two events the same week. We see no justification for this. No one organization on campus has exclusive rights to concerts.

Jethro Tull was arranged over one month in advance of the two Union concerts! The Union plans were made with full knowledge of the Tull engagement.

The Commission's books have always been a matter of public record. In keeping with this policy, and the belief that the student should know where his money is going; listed below is the cost-breakdown of an individual ticket:

TICKET PRICE =	$4.50
Jethro Tull	$3.00
Concerts East	.84**
T.C.	.14*
Security	.11
Lighting	.10
Physical Plant	.09
Publicity	.08
Custodial	.07
Ambulence Service	.03
Misc.	.04

*The money alotted the Commission for sponsoring the concert will be used for the Goon Squad.

**Concerts East is providing the university community with a service - for which they are being paid 84¢ of the ticket price (assuming all the tickets are sold).

Total $4.50

Some people feel that this concert is "one big rip-off." We, however, are of the opinion, that you cannot be ripped-off if you know exactly what you are paying for.

And what you're paying for is Tull. April 16. Manley Field House.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION
Vanessa Joy Levin
David J. Bishop

Muskie

"We are confronted with the terrible prospect that the American dream of the good life may turn out to be a nightmare."

Since the early 1960's, Senator Muskie has worked for the preservation of "the good life." In 1963, he sponsored the Clean Air Act, which was the first major Federal air pollution law. His efforts continued, resulting in such legislation as the Clean Water Restoration Act of 1966. Currently, he is the sponsor of the still pending Power Development and Environmental Protection Act which would assure maximum protection for the environment in the selection of power plant sites.

He has been a constant and outspoken critic of the Vietnam war since the 1968 Democratic Convention. In 1970, he called for a fixed time period of 18 months for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops. Later that year he aligned himself with the supporters of the Cooper-Church amendment which proposed a definite timetable for withdrawal. Muskie supported the similar Mansfield amendment this year.

The senator feels that "recessions are made in Washington," and that the government should take the major hand in reviving. September through January, the consumer price index rose at an annual rate of 2.6 per cent, while increasing .3 per cent in January alone. At the same time, the unemployment rate has decreased slightly, reaching a low of 5.7 per cent in February. This, however, reflects a dip in the labor force, not growth of total employment. Clearly, the present economy-boosting measures are not working.

What Muskie proposes is a program of "self-terminating fiscal stimulation." This would include temporary tax cuts and a temporary increase in expenditures. He wants an additional six to eight billion dollars put into the economy this year to stimulate jobs and industry.

Many other campuses across the country are organizing in support of Senator Muskie. He has been endorsed by student body leaders at over 600 schools, among them Fordham, M.I.T., U.C.L.A., Notre Dame and Michigan State. The Muskie organization at S.U. needs volunteers. There are meetings every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the observatory. The campaign efforts are under the direction of Tom Martin, who can be reached at 478-2656 for more information.

Joseph McNally



"All I can say is that if being a leading manufacturer means being a leading polluter, so be it."

National Welfare Rights Organization on the Poor

(Note: The following is a seven-point "Poor People's Platform" drawn up by the National Welfare Rights Organization, in conjunction with their "Election Year Project.")

I. The Family Assistance Plan as proposed in HR-1 must be defeated. No patchwork amendments can change its repressive character and anti-poor intent. HR-1 and its accompanying amendments constitute a brutal attack upon the children of this country and must be stopped.

II. All Americans must be guaranteed the right to an adequate income (calculated by the Department of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics at $6500 for a family of four) as proposed in the NWRO adequate income plan. Every child must have the right to a decent home, an adequate diet, clothing, health care and the other basic necessities of life. Every child must be assured at least the minimal protections of a guaranteed adequate income.

III. Poor people must be represented in the national nominating conventions in proportion to their number in the general population. All candidates must be committed to taking every affirmative action possible to insure that their delegate slates are so balanced. The Democratic Party must extend the new guidelines guaranteeing "previously discriminated against groups" (enumerated therein as "women, young people, and minorities") proportional representation to specifically include poor people.

IV. All Americans should have their economic security assured through a comprehensive program which includes broadening of the minimum wage requirements, creation of meaningful public service jobs, institution of a system of supplementary payments for those whose wages do not provide an adequate income and provision for payment of an adequate income for all those unable to work.

V. All American children must be assured creative and continuing child-welfare programs designed to support and supplement every aspect of a child's life: a nutritious diet, a decent home, adequate clothing, quality medical treatment, preventive health care, dental care and the benefits of life within a family structure.

VI. Co-operation with organized groups of poor people must be recognized as the legitimate means of involving poor communities. Political parties, candidates, and the government institutions at all levels must be committed to working with and supporting poor people's organizations and end the tokenism and co-optation that has characterized past dealings.

VII. The myths about poor people and welfare must actively be exposed and combatted. Those who wish the support of poor people and their friends must begin leading the fight against such slanders as that the reason for welfare is that some people simply do not wish to work; that most welfare recipients are black people who have moved to urban areas in order to draw welfare; that all welfare mothers do is have illegitimate children; that welfare is the good life of color TV's and cadillacs; that most welfare recipients are cheaters; or that most of the tax revenues go to welfare. These lies must be shown for what they are, and the truth told: that the welfare system is a cruel hoax that helps perpetuate the misery of poor people and guarantees that the children forced to rely on it will never have a chance in life.

The Daily Orange

March 17, 1972 Page 3

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The Debate on Tenure

The Senate on Wednesday heard debate on the matter of tenure and whether or not its committee on appointments and promotions should be broadened in scope to have appeal authority over negative tenure rulings. The discussion and two by-law amendments dealing with the question were referred to committee for further hearing and clarification.

During the discussion, David Crary (Arts and Sciences undergraduate) raised the question of student voice in tenure proceedings. He said that student opinion is the only real means through which "primary evaluation" of an individual's teaching ability can be determined. He expressed concern that procedural guarantees including meaningful "student input" be recognized.

Robert Wolfson (Economics Department) claimed that there are many ways to gain "primary" information on teaching ability other than sitting in on a professor's classes. He cited colloquia and oral examinations as methods of evaluating teaching ability.

Unfortunately, the only way to accurately measure a professor's competence is not through colloquia or oral examination but by gauging the day to day, week to week progress and development of the students that man or woman teaches. What good is a professor who performs well in a colloquium but whose students show no academic development from the beginning of a semester to its end? We might ask a similar question of what good it serves to have a professor who performs well in publishing but who makes no impact on his students. If an individual is no more learned, no more aware, no more curious about a subject after a semester's work than he was at its start, what good are a hundred books and colloquia performances from a teacher who has failed his students and not lived up to his profession.

Today there is little recourse for the student body to rectify an erroneous, ill-considered decision (as in the cases of Joseph Roesch, JoAnn Davis and Don Smithers) and no way to appeal when a prospective faculty member is not hired (as in the case of Manet Fowler). That lack of a place to go is unfair and unacceptable and must be changed.

For the Senate to leave matters as they are would be an abrogation of an obligation it has to hear the student voice, measure it and do something more than throw it away.

Bob Tembeckjian

End of an Era

By MICHAEL BERLOW

Several weeks ago, a string of advertisements appeared in the DO sponsored by the Fraternity Delegates Council, and later by the Panhellenic Association, to promote student interest in the Fraternity and Sorority living centers. Now that this "formal" rush period is merely history, I think that the time is appropriate for each and every Brother and Sister to evaluate their houses' place on this campus, and most importantly, their CONTRIBUTION to the community. As a Fraternity President and member of F.D.C., I am all too aware of the decrease in membership of the majority of houses on the Syracuse University campus. It is with the regretful realization of the consequences of this problem that I am appealing to my 1500 or so colleagues in this article with regard for the University community.

Each and every house has publicized its "new look"- the trend towards the abolishment of hazing, and pledging in some cases, with a slant in the direction of cooperative living. Well, for this change I must be conceded and congratuate us. However, allow me to ask the students this Did you jump at the opportunity to experience our rennovated Brotherhoods and Sisterhoods? In 95% of the students, the response is NO!

It should be rather obvious now that something is definitely lacking in the fraternal system at Syracuse. While every individual house has undergone changes in the last five years to a more progressive lifestyle, the organizations which supposedly bring the Fraternities together, and likewise the Sororities, have remained, for the most part, stagnant. Sure Interfraternity Council (IFC), under reorganization has changed its name to FDC, and the Panhellenic Association is still around. But where does this get us? How many students on the SU campus have really ever heard of these organizations and are acquainted with their functions? I mentioned the concept of CONTRIBUTION to the campus community. The students on campus today are not the "Joe Colleges" of five or ten years ago; they are socially aware individuals who must face the many problems of our community and society. If the Fraternities and Sororities on this campus are going to appeal to these people, we must start now, either through our separate organizations, FDC and Panhell, or better yet, in a joint effort, to crawl out of our shells and voice an opinion on campus issues, provide services to our community, and show the student that our motives aren't purely egotistic. A word on Community Service; there are alot of people living in the houses on campus, and there are also many people and organizations on campus and the community that would welcome our assistance. There is no reason why only one fraternity should be labeled the Service Fraternity! We should put some of our energies to goals such as Red Cross Drives, charity drives (Cancer, etc.) and so forth and scattered Christmas Parties held for underprivileged youngsters should come more than once a year and can have campus wide interaction. I can foresee a rationally executed freshmen orientation and preliminary advising program conducted by the houses. But these are just a few bare suggestions, there are numerous other possibilities. Of course, we do have Greek Week in the Spring, but only during one week. Sponsoring of events for the community should be a year-round concern.

I am rapidly becoming disgusted over the attitude taken by many of my colleagues; I refuse to sit through a council meeting simply to argue that the "system" is dying, but then fail to make any sincere attempt to improve it. I think it is atrocious that I so often have the occasion to meet some disillusioned rushee who has just been "brainwashed" by a house into the idea that all they need at SU is the use of some Brother's car whenever they want, or a date for Saturday night, or a place to get smashed.

There is so much more to the "system" which just hasn't been demonstrated. If we are to remain a viable institution on this campus, all the Fraternities and Sororities must get together, communicate, and assume a more relevant theme. There are approximately 47 houses remaining on this campus. Are we to wait until we're down to 45 or 40? These are nice round numbers! The time to strive for a goal is now let's get it together!

Repression in Saigon

By PHAM TRONG HAT

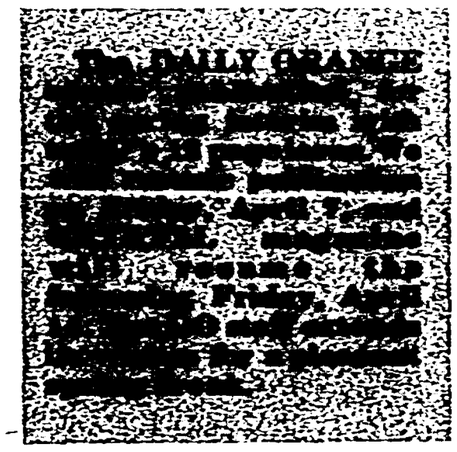
We wish to make an urgent announcement regarding the current situation of the medical student, Huynh Tan Mam, Chairman of the Sai-gon Student Union and Chairman of the Provisional Representative Board of the Students of South Viet-Nam.

He was arrested without warrant on January 5 and has not been brought to trial. One student, who has just been released from the Sai-gon Metropolitan Police Station's prison, reports that he witnessed Mam being tortured by the police. When Mam was last seen, blood was flowing from his eyes and ears. A liquid, possibly sodium pentathol, had been injected into his arm veins, and he had been conscious only intermittently for several days.

We denounce this illegal arrest and barbarous toture of a student by the Sai-gon police. The Thieu government must be held completely responsible for the physical condition of Huynh Tan Mam, and the sixty-one other students imprisoned since last October's election farce.

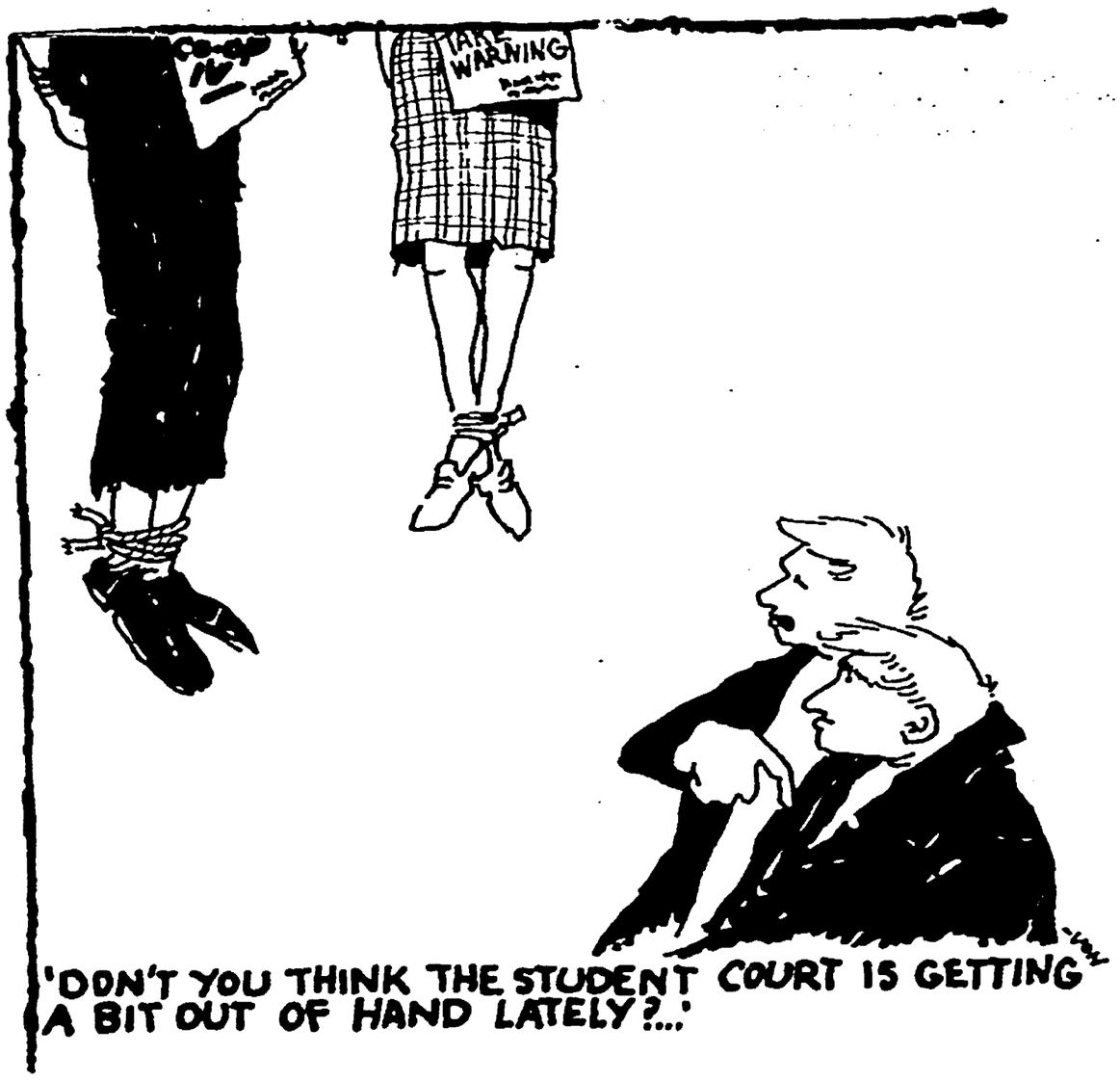
Some days after Mam was secretly arrested, the Sai-gon authorities released the news to pro-government newspapers that Mam had fled to the other side and was being traced by police. In fact, pretext created to justify the arrest, torture, and eventual elimination of Mam.

The Thieu government could not repress our people in this manner if it did not have the backing of the Nixon administration. We call for the support of all American students in an immediate effort to end this backing NOW...in order that all political factions may participate in a government of self-determination for the Vietnamese people.



Grad Students and PIRG

The Graduate Student Organization is holding a referendum for graduate students concerning PIRG. Graduate students will be deciding whether or not to support a $3 fee for PIRG. The voting will be taking place today, March 16, tomorrow, March 17, Monday, March 20 and Tuesday, March 21. It is important that the graduate students be aware of the referendum and that the ballots are in departmental offices.



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Afro-American Society to sponsor seminars on racism in education

By MARK FINEMAN

Dr. Robert S. Pritchard and George Bunch (Muhammad Shabazz) will be the first speakers to appear in a seminar on Institutional Racism and Discrimination in Higher Education scheduled for Tuesday, March 21.

The seminar, which is being sponsored by the Student Afro-American Society (SAS), is designed to center on Syracuse University as a case study of racism and discrmination in higher education, according to a spokesman for SAS.

George Bunch, acting Director of the Afro-American Studies Program, has filed four legal actions against Syracuse University in order "to protect, and demonstrate to blacks and other oppressed people how to fight racism."

Bunch pointed out that the seminar is designed to be a student forum which will discuss the problems facing blacks and other minorities in our educational system.

"If we can't develop a humanistic community at a university, we might as well forget about the ghettos," said Bunch.

He also feels it is important to have people understand the alternatives that are available to deal with this issue, as well as educating students on "what they'll find when they leave the 'Syracuse womb.'"

Dr. Pritchard, who is an internationally known concert pianist and "cultural executive," filed a legal action against Dr. Clifford L. Winters in September of this year. The action stemmed from alleged acts of racism on the part of the administration.

According to SAS, Pritchard received his BA and MA from Syracuse University at the age of 19, and "had to come back to his Alma Mater and be insulted by white racism."

The Afro-American Society is hoping to get such faculty as Dr. Monet Fowler, Dr. Joseph Roesch, JoAnn Davis and others, for seminars to be held after spring break.

The seminar is to be held in the basement of the Afro-American Cultural Center, 104 Walnut Place, at 7:00 p.m.

UJB decision...

not figure in the determination of a majority.

The Election Commission contended that they had followed the constitution and that no decision other than declaring Jim Olney the winner would be fair to the students.

Malpas said that the commission's job was to reach a "fair and rapid decision," and that any other action would have caused voter confusion and possible endless elections, depriving the student for some time of a government.

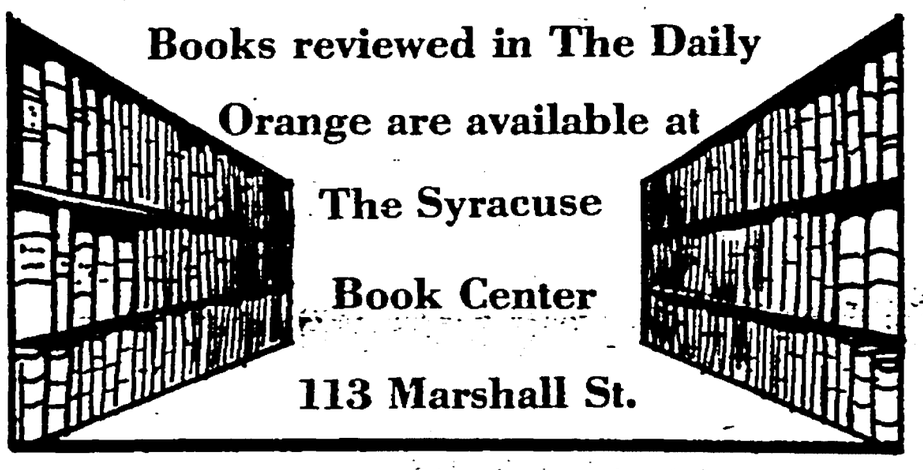
Sommers countered that the university could survive without a student government for the time it would take to find an equitable settlement of the election.

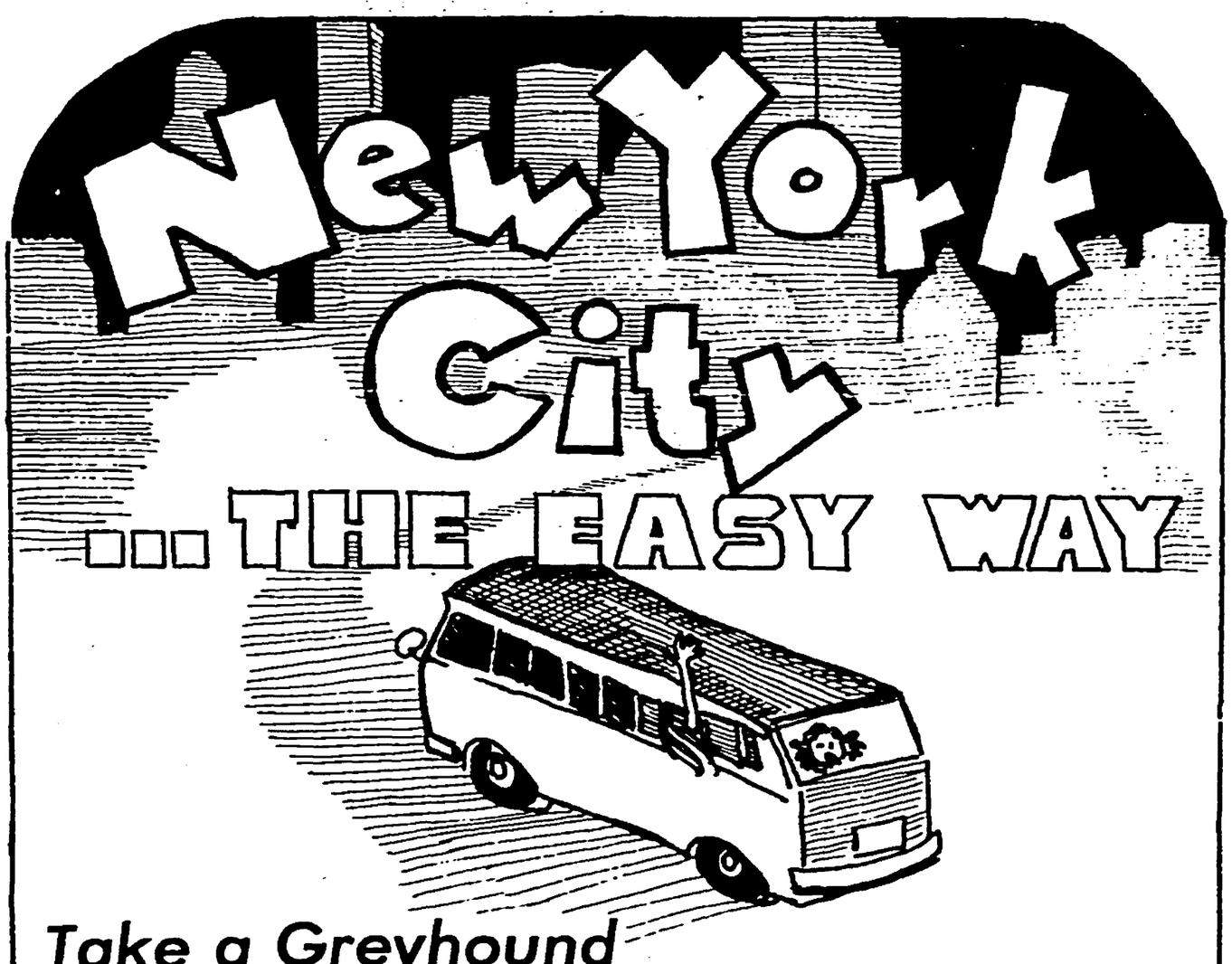
Tony Nixon, a Co-op IV member, asked Malpas, "What is to be done if there is rapidity and no fairness?" Malpas repeated his argument that having no government for any amount of time is unfair to the students.

Two UJB justices dissented saying that the broader principle of due process for students, which are also provided in the constitution, were abridged in deference to the strict adherence to a specific constitutional regulation.

Immediately after the decision invalidating Co-op IV's vote was announced, Lucas Phillips, former chairman of the Elections Commission acting as a student raised a subsequent case. He claimed that the election results may have been different had the students who voted for Co-op IV thinking their votes would be counted decided to vote for one of the other two candidates.

UJB decided not to hear the case as it might have entailed a prosecution of the board itself. Such a case would have to go before the University Appeals Court, but Phillips said he would withdraw the argument.


Books reviewed in The Daily Orange are available at The Syracuse Book Center 113 Marshall St.



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United Press International (UPI) News Briefs

National

WASHINGTON-The Federal Pay Board voted yesterday 8 to 6 to cut back by one-fourth the wage settlement that ended a 134 day West Coast dock strike. The decision was vigorously fought by the board's five labor members. The decision will allow the longshoremen a 14.9 per cent increase in wages and fringe benefits in the first year of a two year contract. Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union has threatened to lead all the nation's dock workers off the job if the original contract, which called for a 20 per cent increase, was cut by as much as a penny. The Board's five labor members called Thursday "a tragic day for collective bargaining, a tragic day for longshoremen and a tragic day for freedom in America.

NEW YORK-Former Beatle John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono won a month's delay Thursday in a deportation hearing at the Immigration offices. They said they wanted to seek expungement of a marijuana conviction in Britain from Lennon's record and also wished to clear up the matter of the custody of Yoko's child.

WASHINGTON-ITT president Harold Geneen testified yesterday that $200,000 was pledged last summer to help finance the 1972 Republican Convention in San Diego and that the same offer would have been made to the Democrats if they were meeting there. Geneen, during his second day of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, insisted that the $200,000, half as much as was mentioned in the original reports of the ITT offer, was not a political contribution to the GOP, but a formal commitment to the San Diego convention bureau to promote business for its Sheraton subsidiary, which has a big hotel there. He contended that it had no connection with the out-of-court settlement of antitrust suits by the Justice Department against ITT.

WASHINGTON-U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations George Bush testified yesterday that attacks against foreign diplomats in the United States had increased to the point that a new law was needed to make any such acts a federal crime. His testimony to the House Judiciary Committee came the morning after a girl proclaiming herself a member of the Jewish Defense League poured a jar of blood over the head of a Russian embassy official at a reception in Washington. Bush detailed other incidents and said, "There is in general, I am sad to say, a justified concensus among the representatives of members of the United Nations that their physical security is threatened."

International

WASHINGTON Columnist Jack Anderson reported yesterday that Ambassador Arthur Watson, President Nixon's representative in the U.S.-Chinese talks in Paris, "got gloriously drunk" and harassed stewardesses on a recent London-Washington flight. Watson had no comment but an aide said there was "no basis of fact" of the account.

BELFAST-Security forces announced Thursday that they have arrested a fugitive Catholic member of the Northern Ireland Parliament as a suspected member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA). It was the first such arrest of a member of the provincial parliament in 15 years. The man, Patrick Kennedy, was arrested Wednesday night at the home of a journalist in Belfast. In continuing violence in Northern Ireland, bombs exploded at a Belfast paint shop in the third attack in as many weeks on businesses owned by the city's Lord-mayor designate, William Christie.

In London, the opposition Labor party Thursday won a demand for an emergency parliamentary debate on the ulster crisis to register its anger at government delay in producing a political peace package for embattled Northern Ireland.

PARIS-The United States called on the Vietnamese Communists Thursday to conclude an agreement for a reciprocal neutral inspection of prisoner camps backed by a pledge not to use military force to free the captives. The Communists displayed coolness to the offer, but U.S. officials believed their initial reaction was not a flat rejection of the plan. U.S. Ambassador William Porter urged agreement on the war prisoners issue as the talks resumed after a five-week lapse forced by boycotts of the meetings by both sides.

BANKOK-Secretary-General Resus Vargas of the Southeast Asia Treaty Orangization said yesterday there was no indication President Nixon's visit to China will lead to any lessening of Communist aggressions in Indochina or the rest of the continent. Vargas said "the guerillas have become bolder, especially in the North and Northeast." He also said they have better weapons now. "The Communist powers have not abandoned their goal of domination under Communist rule," Vargas said. "Deeds speak louder than words-we want to see deeds."

ADEN-South Yemeni forces fired on a French warship making a friendship visit to Aden Wednesday when the vessel failed to respond to Yemeni warnings, an official statement said Thursday. A communique issued after a meeting between Premier Ali Nasser Mohammed and French Ambassador George Denizio said both sides regretted the incident. Five sailors were injured in the incident.

SAIGON-Communist units attacked civilian villages as well as military outposts in a series of 42 assaults Wednesday and Thursday, the highest number of such incidents in the Indochina war in almost six months, the Allied command reported. The artillery barrages and ground assaults were on four fronts the central coastline, central highlands and the demilitarized zone (DMZ) in South Vietnam and in Eastern Cambodia. Military spokesmen said the number of Communist attacks was the most in a 24 hour period since 92 were reported last October 3 during South Vietnamese presidential elections.

SU plans expansion

By ADAM DAWSON

During the 26 years of William P. Tolley's reign as SU Chancellor he envisioned the University as one day extending from campus north to East Genesee Street.

With the University bordered on three sides by insurmountable obstacles (Thornden Park, the hospital complex and Oakwood and Morningside Cemetery) expansion towards East Genesee seemed logical.

As a result in those days when the University had a profit it acquired a lot of real estate in the area between campus and East Genesee. This expansion desire gave rise to the fear that the University was trying to gobble-up the neighborhood according to SU's Real Estate Manager Tom Lipa.

Now, however, budgetary limitations have forced Tolly's successors to abandon his master expansion plan. This was the same plan that projected the site for the University Union Building because it would be in the center of a campus stretching from East Genesee to the Mount.

"With urban renewal buying up everything in sight for low income housing and the hospitals expansion plans and with the University's tight money situation we had to abandon that idea," said Lipa.

"It makes much more sense to build on land that we already control and own," he continued.

This idea has given birth to the two-campus concept. It involves the University owned 74 acre Hookway tract on the north side of East Colvin Street and the multi-use Skytop area on the south side of East Colvin as the "south campus". The University's present use of the area includes married student housing, headquarters for the Syracuse University Research Corporation, tennis courts, ski facilities, acres of open space and a garbage dump.

Under the two-campus-concept the present main campus would be the "north campus and a shuttle bus service would connect the two.

"With a bus service joining the two campuses the University wouldn't need a direct ownership link," state Lipa. A direct land ownership link would involve buying all the real estate between the two campuses along Comstock Avenue.

"The whole thing is only in the talking stages now. If you talk to 15 different people you'll hear 15 different plans for the Hookway-Skytop region," noted Lipa.

Syracuse University owns approximately 640 acres in the metropolitan area and right now is only trying to "fill out blocks where we already own 60-80 percent of the real estate" according to Lipa.

"If the price is right, the building is in acceptable condition and if the funds are available then we will buy it," he said. "We aren't interested in financial losers," Lipa continued.

In addition to campus housing the University owns 110 properties that are rented out to 750 tenants through Longley-Jones Real Estate.

Environment commissioner not a doomsday prophet

By BILL HENDRICKSON

As New York State's first Commissioner of Environmental Conservation, Henry L. Diamond is certainly not a doomsday prophet.

But he is concerned that if the ecology movement lapses now it might lose the public support that took so long to gain. That would portend disaster because Diamond thinks it would be a long time before ecologists would get another chance.

According to Diamond, those doomsday schools of scientific testimony can no longer produce adequate results. What is needed is more direct citizen participation in environmental decision making. Diamond thinks that the public interest can be best served only if citizen groups have direct reference to sound technical advice and scientific information. In this way citizens can enhance their role in legal and political action.

"The environmental effort has matured from a neglected stepchild to a major concern of the American people," Diamond told an audience of 100 recently in a speech at the Forestry campus's Marshall Auditorium.

He added that public opinion is fickle and may change tomorrow. He advocated the need for an "enormous, continuous effort."

"There is a dangerous chance that the public's enthusiasm will wane," said Diamond, who remebers very well the low ebb of public opinion only ten years ago. That was when Diamond, now 39 years old, was working for the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Committee.

Since that time, however, Diamond has been associated with a number of environmental efforts in New York State and on the national level. In 1963 he was appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson to serve as counsel and special advisor to the Citizen's Advisory Committee on National Beauty, and was reappointed by President in 1969 as counsel to the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality. He was named to his current position on April 24, 1970 by Governor Rockefeller.

Diamond spoke about the "new environmental clout" in the political field. He cited last year's defeat of the SST on environmental grounds and called it a "dramatic victory."

He added, however, that people's methods of expressing their concerns don't work very well. Better organized interests are needed to make the public's voices heard.

Diamond said that currently a firm or corporation will propose; and environmentalists will oppose. There is no productive interaction or exchange of viewa. "There is time for something to be done affirmatively as well as negatively," Diamond said.

Citizen participation could be enhanced in three areas if enough scientific and technical data were available, according to the state's environmental watchdog. They are legal action, political action and public hearings.

With passage of an environmental bill of rights, citizens would have a new legal remedy to take action in courts without being directly harmed by a polluter. Diamond said that the Environmental Policy Act of 1969 will have far-raching ramifications and that its "precedents can bring an environmental revolution just as the Civil Rights acts brought about a human revolution."

Scientific data and technical information, however, are needed to pursue a law suit. Citizen lawsuits must be based on this information otherwise they may be regarded as frivolous and hurt the environmental movement, Diamond said. And litigation is not effective for a long-run sustained process. The broad principles should be decided in the courts. Other cases can then be decided from the test cases.

Diamon thinks that "a real test of the public acceptability of the environmental program" is coming up in the fall when the public will vote on a $1.2 billion bond issue. Diamond believes that the land, air, and water of this state are at stake.

Public hearings, which could be an effective forum for environmental advocacy, also do not include enough citizen participation, according to Diamond. This area could be improved by closing the communication gap between environmentalists and technicians.

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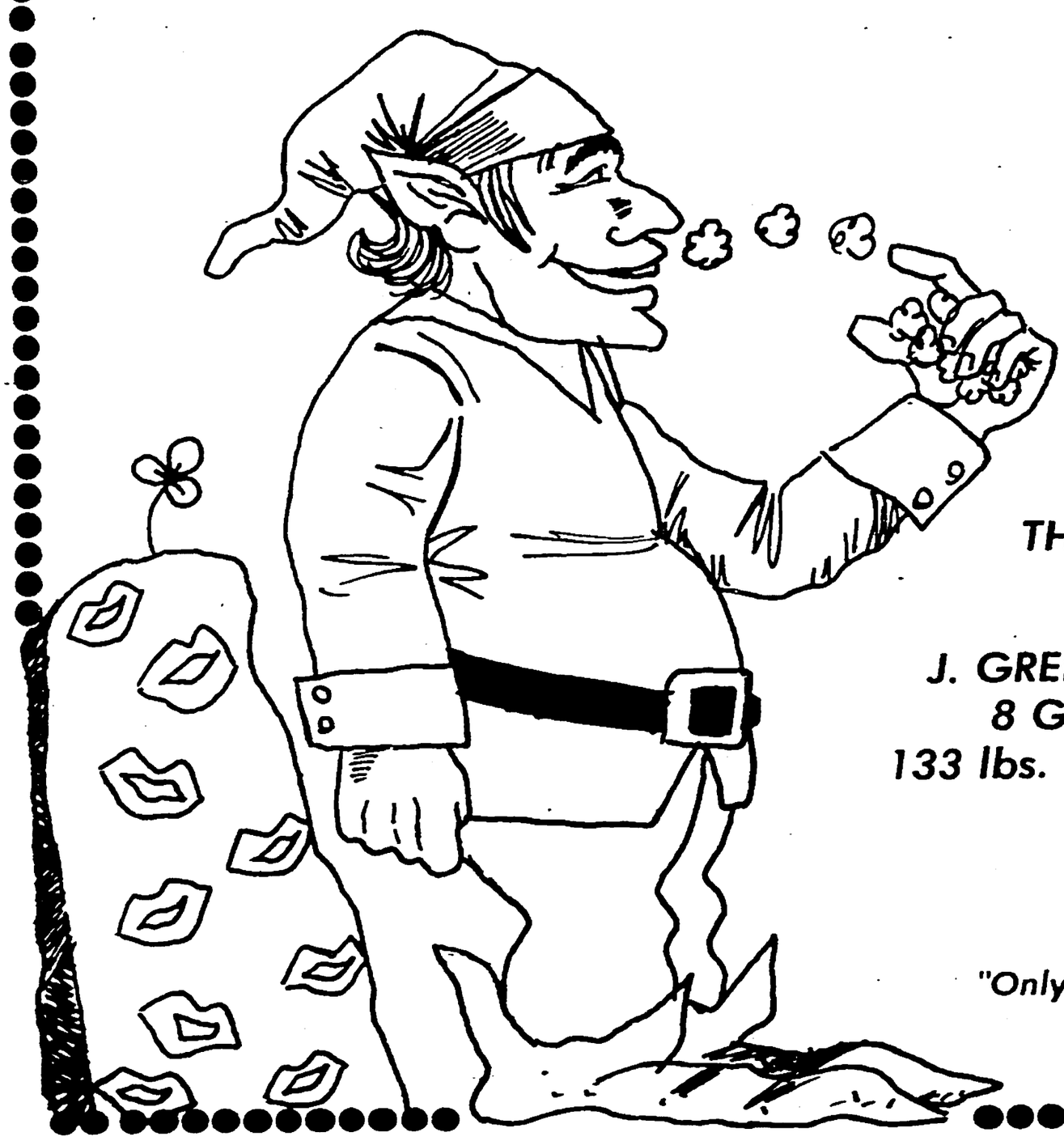

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One last Syracuse spring

By BRUCE G. APAR

The day arrives when you sit down, turn a bit pensive for a solitary moment of nostalgic reflection, and wonder where the hell you are and how you've gotten there so fast. You look over your shoulder and lose focus on just how you matured into this independent, free-thinking, motivated and alive being. The threshold inches unbearably closer, until you feel you're about to lose equilibrium all together, and rock off your broadened base of security and land haplessly on your befuddled brain.

Suddenly the maternal womb that has breast-fed your every malady for the past four years begins to noticeably shrink away, the umbilical cord that has intravenously nourished you with all sorts of money (of abysmal origin) is being severed. The sac that has granted you impugnity to all those societal-familial evils is dissolving. There occurs a chemical reaction between these combustible elements that yields one stomach waxing queasy.

...and wonder where the hell you are. Any why you're there. So fast. ...and wonder who you are - Who are you?

A college senior. And it is March, approaching one last spring. Before the fall, the rude awakening. But that beautiful Syracuse spring to cherish. To cling to madly. Cling to the ivy walls. Cling to the memories.

Gorgeous Syracuse spring. A salty spring this one will be. Filled with tears.

In Thomden Park. On the Quad. At Green Lakes. Butternut Falls. Afternoon Carvel runs. Softball and golf and tennis and swimming and frisbees and bicycling and the old spring fever. Too much to forget, to leave, to miss. An old sentimentalist never hurt anyone.

What about this summer? A job. No. Europe. The Cape, the Coast, hitch across the country. Take a cruise. Start a life. Get a job. Get a job. Get a job. Get a job.

And friends. Which ones really are? You find that nasty truth out soon also. Can't see them like this again, in these conditions, with this freedom, this closeness, this dependence. This utopian paradise (they call college).

And then you really appreciate your privileged status. The big brutal world drooling for your blood, and mother university weaning and pampering you until you cry from knowing it's going to end someday. And someday is almost here. This transitory state they call being a college student. This Eden of "academics", which in the end are only incidental to your personal growth. You really appreciate your life up to this point and dread the hereafter.

The day comes when you sit down, turn white with trepidation, and wonder honestly what the hell you're going to do with your life.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Comic book realism expected, but not necessary

By RICHARD ROBINSON

It is generally assumed that in a comic book both the art and the story must somehow reflect reality in a naturalistic way. The best art is often considered by both fans and pros in the field to be that which most photographically reproduces a scene, and the best writing, that which produces a feeling of "you are there."

Actually, though, as we will show, comic book writing and illustration can run the gamut from a vividly realistic representation of the world to a more personal interpretation (as opposed to a re-creation) of reality, though of course a measure of interpretation is always involved.

Perhaps the greatest exponent of the naturalistic "school" in the writing department in Marvel's Gerry Conway, who is currently doing some excellent work in Daredevil. His captions are of the traditional narrative-descriptive type, but especially his dialogue is stunningly natural and flowing. It is as though an actual conversation was transcribed. And of course, such dialogue will in large measure determine the characterizations, again adding to the feeling of realism.

Such writing would lose its impact unless equally naturalistic illustration was employed. Indeed it is, in the persons of Gene Colan and Tom Palmer, who inks Colan's pencils. Their teamwork produces superbly realistic art.

But perhaps there is no one in the comic book field who can draw with as much photographic quality as Neal Adams. When inked by Tom Palmer or especially Dick Giordano, Adams' work takes on a true photographic appearance, especially in close-ups of the human face. At times, though, his pencilling is a bit larger-than-life, the expressions exaggerated a bit; even so, there is no one who can come close to Adams' work in producing naturalistic illustration.

This larger-than-life business brings up another point. Exact representation of reality, as in Conway's writing, leads in this medium to a low-keyed tone. For more impact a Neal Adams type of exaggeration is needed. In the area of writing, there are several exponents of this type. Perhaps the best is Roy Thomas, whose captions especially take on a poetic quality. Thomas uses florid, lilting language, with plenty of "aye"'s, "nay"'s, "ere"'s, and so on thrown in. But because of its poetically rhythmic quality, it manages to avoid becoming pretentious. However, it does become larger-than-life and sometimes almost surreal.

A different type of exaggeration is shown in the work of D.C. writer Denny O'Neil. Especially in some Superman stories, O'Neil has introduced mystical or religious elements into the plots. In one story, for instance, Superman was transported to a planet where angels and devils lived in actual heavens and hells; in another, Superman, in his mind's eye, battles a duplicate of himself, destroying all life on Earth, whereupon he cries out to God for forgiveness. These stories are done straightforwardly enough as regards dialogue and captions; but here it is the plots that add a larger dimension to the tales.

In other comics, O'Neil has used dialogue as a means of exaggeration of reality. This he does by having his characters say things in a way that they would never do in real life, but in a curious, almost forced manner reminiscent of the way lines are delivered on the T.V. show All in the Family.

In the opposite direction, we have people who don't try to imitate or enlarge upon reality, but instead offer a highly personal interpretation of it. Most artists and writers fall either in this category or somewhere between this and the completely naturalistic type. For instance, Gil Kane, a really splendid Marvel artist, uses montages, weirdly angled views, and decidedly unnatural squared-off facial features to give a distinctly personal view to reality. His panels are not photographic, but perhaps more closely approach a painter's viewpoint, in some respects. Jack Kirby's art, previously discussed in this column, is distinctly non-photographic in nature, as is say, Barry Smith's whose trademarks include gaping mouths and thick lips. Again, no truly naturalistic effects are intended.

As for writers in this category, we find the ubiquitous Stan Lee, whose talent lies in the fact that he can take decidedly unrealistic, even bad, cliched dialogue, and transform it into a source of cosmic truth (e.g., the Silver Surfer).

Clearly then, it can be seen that it is not necessary for comics to be "realistic" to be effective. Of course, this is no excuse for the mindless art of the medium of 30 years ago. But valid interpretations can arise from the three categories of naturalistic (photographic), super-naturalistic (exaggerated), and non-naturalistic (interpretive) illustration and writing.

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Ex-Tull records

By FRED SALZBERG

It was a little over a year ago when Glenn Cornick departed from Jethro Tull (he was last featured on the Benefit album). He's presently formed a new group called, "Wild Turkey;" Battle Hymn is their premier effort on Reprise and it has been released to coincide with their first American tour.

Cornick was bassist with Jethro Tull; he still is with Wild Turkey but has since added keyboards and guitar. The remaining members of the group are all able musicians: Jeff Jones plays percussion, Gary Lewis plays an extremely proficient lead guitar, Jon Blackmore is on guitar and shares vocals with Gary Pickford-Hopkins, who also contributes on acoustic guitar. All ten songs on Battle Hymn are original material.

Jethro Tull has obviously been an influence on Cornick's new group, for almost every song brings to mind the music that Tull plays. Lewis' lead guitar is almost identical to the style of Tull's Martin Barre from Aqualung; the only thing missing is Ian Anderson's flute and lead vocals. "To the Stars," a song concerned with one working "for man's hopes, for a better day," is just one example of Tull's influentiality; "Sentinel, is another. Nevertheless, they both easily manage to come off as forceful and driving numbers.

Sometimes Wild Turkey slows down the pace and plays acoustic. One instance is the satirical "Dulwich Fox," (which sounds a hell of a lot like the Rolling Stones' "As-Tears'Go-By"). But the group is much more effective at playing rock. Overall, the album is an excellent first effort and the group shows they have a lot of promise. The two outstanding cuts on the album were both penned by Cornick alone. One is the opening track, "Butterfly," which is perhaps the record's best song,

You really thought you owned the sky,
But your wings gave out, you couldn't fly,
You knew you'd reached the time to die,
Poor little butterfly.

"Battle Hymn," the title track, calls war "murder's game" and is as superb as "Butterfly." The lyrics for the song, making it one of the more vehement anti-war statements recorded to date, as well as those for the rest of Battle Hymn, are a refreshing change from some of the monotonous trash being turned out these days,

The general says, "To kill for peace and die for life."
"No, no!" the cripple cries,
"Don't hear his words, they're only lies."

If you cannot get to see and hear Wild Turkey on April 16th (ironically with Jethro Tull) at Manley Field House, the next best thing would be to buy their album, Battle hymn.

Godard films to screen in Jab

By MITCHELL HIRSCH and STEPHEN HELDEN

Two of Jean Luc Godard's films are going to be presented free on Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in Jabberwocky over the next four weeks. In discussing Godard, Jean Renoir recently stated on educational television that the new wave's utilization of the available technology is analogous to "...the invention of the paint tube in the 19th century, which freed the artist from the confines of the studio and was largely responsible for impressionistic art." But his analogy isn't intended to confine new wave cinema to mere technological utilization, rather the fact that it is utilized innovatively is symptomatic of a deeper philosophical attitude toward what cinema should do. Godard breaks out of the traditional value system that other film directors are rooted in and analyzes society as he feels it really exists: where violence is not necessarily bad and compassion and kindness are weaknesses not virtues. The world Godard sees is one where materialistic and moneyed interests are terrorizing and perverting individual and group welfare interests. His protagonists are often escaping from somewhere to go somewhere else and in order to analyze this he has developed new film techniques.

Jean Luc Godard's "Band of Outsiders" was made in 1964, and was his seventh feature film since "Breathless" was done in 1959. Due to the massive scope of Godard's work, many of his films have not received the degree of notice that others, like "Breathless," have received. "Band of Outsiders" is one of these films. In it, Godard recreates the romantic gangster film giving it his own French-Parisian associations. It is as if this were the film every French man and woman, raised on American gangster films, would want to live. But again and again Godard reminds us that what we are seeing is not life, but a film. He does this by employing his own cinematic methods, which are based on Bertolt Brecht's alienation effect. We cannot, he is saying, live as if in a film, even though so many of our psyches have been fed by films. Perhaps this is the reason for the somewhat melancholy nostalgia which lies just behind the outward playfulness of "Band of Outsiders" For Godard, too, is a child of cinema culture; and as a film-maker his work may seem to be one large contradiction. On the one hand he is bringing back, in this film, that genre of American gangster films that made us love movies. At the same time, through his own peculiar form of stylization, he is rendering the traditional naturalist cinema virtually dead. It is this interplay between naturalism (plot) and stylization which serves as both a central theme for much of Godard's films, including this one, and as a point of departure for the themes of social and cultural alienation which are discussed through his characters as they playfully drift through the illogical, romantic gangster story. "Band of Outsiders" contains all this and more, and is an exceptionally satisfying, disturbing, and interesting film.

"Weekend," which Godard made in 1967, has been recognized widely as a major revolutionary work by a genius of modern cinema. Godard has been called, by critic Robin Wood, "Jack Godard, slayer of the giant of naturalism and freer of the world of cinema from its tyranny." This is evident to the greatest extent in "Weekend," which is a film about the disintegration of bourgeois civilization. In dealing with this subject, Godard refuses to disassociate form from content. His cinematic techniques serve to make the film supremely powerful using long tracking shots in depicting a one-dimensional bourgeois society destroying itself.

"Weekend," though, clearly tells us that the end of bourgeois civilization does not mean the end of the world. Godard sees capitalist society and values approaching their end, but rejects the reaction of despair.

In "Weekend" Godard is as unsure of the answers and consequences as any of us are. At the same time he moves toward a positive political commitment, diving headlong into a critical inquiry' Godard prods us into this inquiry, and forces the audience to critically examine what is taking place on the screen, thereby engaging the audience as critical participants. The result is an extremely complex and exhilarating film experience.

The schedule for the rest of the semester is:

April 9 Sleeping Car Murder Mystery - by Costa Gavras
April 16 Purple Noon - by Rene Clemen; starring Alain Delon (color)
April 23 Weekend - by Godard (color)
April 30 Repulsion - by Roman Polanski; starring Catherine Denueve
May 7 Our Man in Havana - starring Alec Guinness
May 14 Doulos - The Finger Man - starring Jean Paul Belmondo
May 21 Diabolique - by Henri George Clouzot

All will be screened at 7:30 p.m. in Jabberwocky for free on Sunday nights.

Did You Know:

The total number of students enrolled in Syracuse University's overseas programs has doubled in the last two years.

Syracuse University now offers full semester programs in Italy, France, Ithe Netherlands, Spain, England, Mexico and Russia.

It costs about $300 more, compared to a semester on campus, to participate in an overseas program and financial aid is available to off-set this amount.

Courses available during the fall semester include offerings from the Departments of Fine Arts, Romance Languages, Philosophy, Economics, History, Anthropology, Political Science, Sociology, Human Development, Social Services, Art, Finance, Architecture, & more.

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Skinner transcends humanism

By BRUCE G. APAR

B.F. Skinner is a renowned behaviorist who originally gained worthy recognition for his work, **Walden Two**, often described as a utopian novel. Now this controversial psychologist comes to us with his strategem on how to build an improved and near-perfect society of the future.

His means are somewhat anti-humanistic in nature, and the tendency while reading his latest book, **Beyond Freedom and Dignity** (Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1071; $6.95), is to view him abhorrently as a ruthless, callous scientist whose technicalities and preoccupation with the analytic capabilities of scientific process blurs his perception of the value of the individual's right to freedom of choice and thought.

He proposes a technology of behavior where people would be conditioned to automatically act with good motivation and sincere intentions. Instead of relying on the ambiguous concepts of state of mind, feelings, which are transitory anyway, it is necessary to delve back into a person's genetic endowments and personal history. It is in such a cut-and-dried manner that we will come to reinterpret the values and priorities we know as freedom and dignity.

The body of the work is written with a healthy score of technical argot, and getting through some of the more involved and scientific passages is like stalking through a jungle with a penknife.

Man is not autonomous, Skinner insists, and most of his reasoning and rationale is balanced precariously upon this controversial fulcrum of philosophy. If man does not control his own action and thoughts and values, then it is his environment which molds the society. It is this environment which we must all work on changing, not our own mode of behavior. Our behavior will change, as a result of the external forces being altered. Not a particularly complicated or contrived theory in thought, but think of the implications should it be fully enacted. Man could unknowingly develop the environment to such monstrous proportion that he would lose control of it, and be smothered in his own genius.

But of course Skinner reprimands that man is foolish to think for an instant that he exerts control over this society anyway. The book is recommended if you're in the market for some ponderous thought matter. It's not the sort you can skim through breezily, but then this is not that sort of life either.

New WAER director wants a 'coherent effect'

By CLARK WALTER

An increase in the number of special programs is one of the major aims of Robert Berman, who will succeed Robert San George as director of WAER on April 1. Berman was elected Tuesday from a field of three candidates by a selection committee of five faculty members, three graduating seniors on the management staff and the chief engineer of WAER.

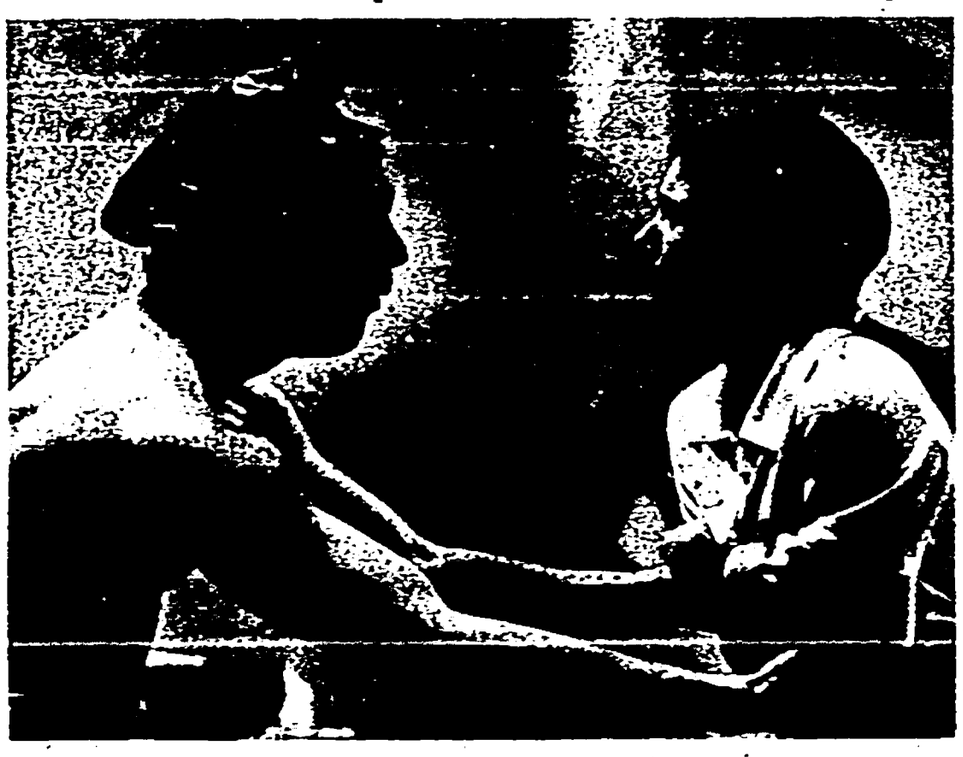
Berman would like to see more rock concerts but also wants to broadcast more jazz and folk music. "We hope to integrate our selections," he said. "Though we intend to be a popular rock station, we are also going to be a music station," said Berman.

In addition to the hourly news broadcasts, Berman intends to present more news documentaries. "There are so many things that people should know about, we're sure there won't be any shortage of topics," he said. "Sickle cell anemia, campus, local and national politics and pollution would all be worthy topics," he added.

Berman is distressed by the lack of student interest in WAER and hopes to reverse the trend. "We would like increased participation by minority groups and women."

A forum for voicing student opinion is another of the new director's aims. He is concerned as to how successful it will be, however, since discussion shows this year which asked people to phone in their opinions received few calls. Berman hopes this problem will be overcome with the aid of the new promotional manager.

Innovation in programing is another priority of Berman. "We want to present a more coherent effect with balanced programs and music," said Berman.



Hal Holden portrays the irrepressible, domineering "McMurphy" and Eve Packer, of the original cast, plays "Nurse Flinn" in the Syracuse Repertory Theatre's production of "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest", a Dale Wasserman play adapted from the best-selling novel by Ken Kesey, a pop culture icon. The show opens tonight at the Regent Theatre, and runs through the 26th. With direction by Rex Henriot, this second item in SRT's Season 6 may turn out to be the season's highlight.

Long-awaited Cream II is no disappointment

By FRED SALZBERG

Atco Records has graciously given us **Live Cream-Volume II**, and we should all be thankful for it. Like all other available live recordings of the Cream, this one was taped at Bill Graham's Fillmore East in New York City, and the quality is excellent. And as all other Cream albums are, this one was produced by Mountain's Felix Pappalardi. Made up of leaders in their respective fields, Cream had to be the most electrifying heavy-rock band to have ever been formed: Jack Bruce (bass, harmonica and usually lead vocalist), Ginger Baker (drums and vocals) and Eric Clapton (lead guitar and vocals).

The first side contains four selections, and for starters there is "Deserted Cities of the Heart," first featured on **Wheels of Fire**. Clapton's potent lead guitar, backed by Baker's consistent drumming and Bruce's driving bass, make this live rendition better than its original form. Next there is "White Room," also formerly done on **Wheels of Fire** (studio). Only a slight variation can be noticed from its form on **Goodbye**; though an excellent song. I don't see why another could n't have been substituted instead of repeating it. The side comes to a close with "Tales of Brave Ulysses," first recorded for **Disraeli Gears**. Clapton's paramount solos cause the song to easily be the highlight of the front side.

Side Two is unquestionably the superior side of **Live Cream-Volume II**. A seven and a half minute version of "Sunshine of Your Lofe" gets the side off to a strong beginning; Clapton again is just remarkable. I think the original version (found on **Disraeli Gears**) was a bit tighter and a lot neater, but it still manager to emerge here as a mighty performance by Cream. The rest of the side is devoted to Cream's interpretation of "Hideaway," a number written by Freddie King and Sonny Thompson. This has got to be the most overpowering performance by Clapton ever recorded. The song runs nearly fourteen minutes and is totally instrumental. Though Bruce and Baker provide effective support, "Hideaway" is still one hundred per cent Clapton. He just never lets up for the entire song, and I can't say that I've ever heard him play any better; this one has got to be heard to be believed.

Cream has definitely established themselves as a classic in rock music. Many consider Ginger Baker to be the world's finest drummer. That may be so, but in **Live Cream-Volume II** he just goes by almost unnoticed, thanks to the masterful guitar work of Eric Clapton, who, I think I can safely say, is the leading living guitarist. Let's not forget Jack Bruce: he's just joined forces with Leslie West and Corky Laing (of Mountain): a tour is just now underway in America and a forthcoming album is soon expected. Starting in September, Baker will start touring (with Buddy Miles). Anyhow, Live Cream-Volume II is superb; perhaps in another year or two we can look for **Volume III**.

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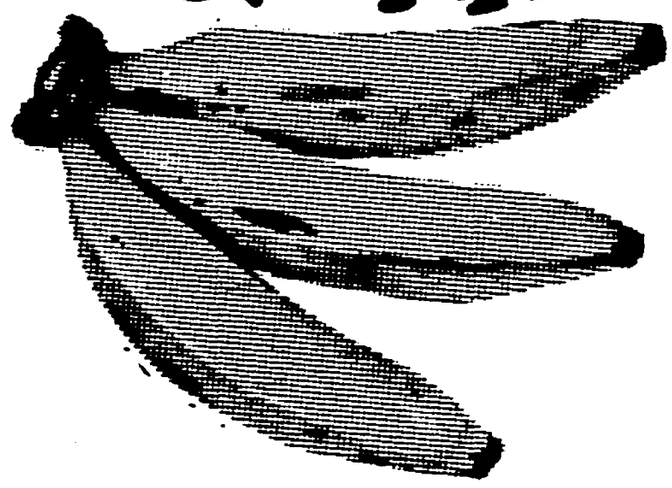

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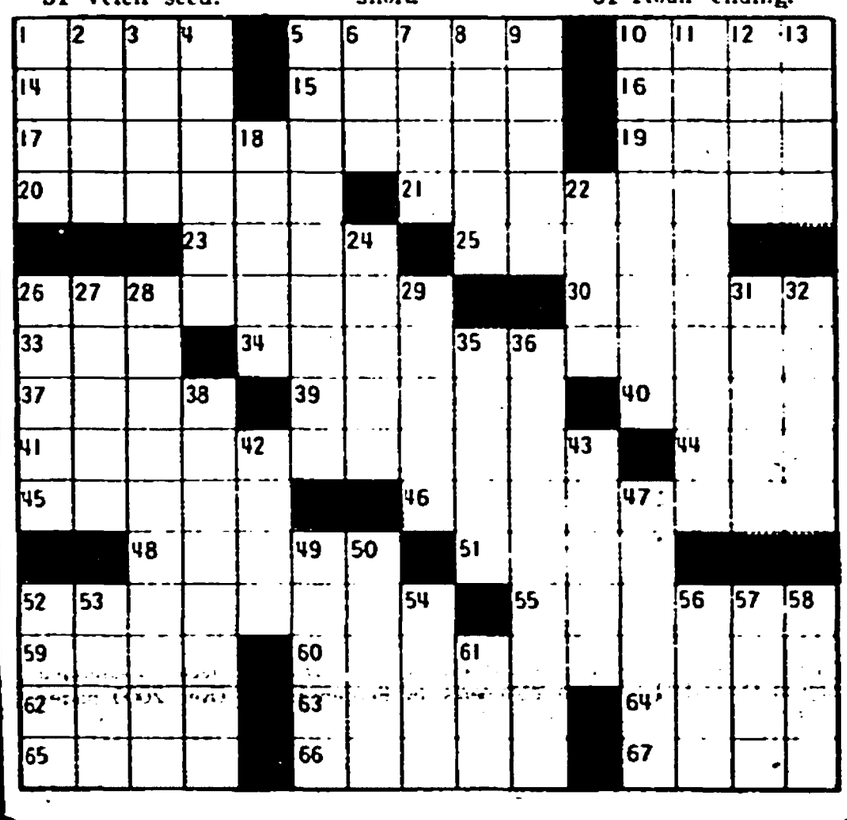
ACROSS

1 Ketch of the Levant.
5 Fiber plants.
10 Puff of wind.
14 Monument of a kind.
15 Newton.
16 Preposition.
17 Of a certain bridge bid.
19 Part of Q.E.D.
20 Not on the qui vivi.
21 Mosque features.
23 Social climber.
25 Girl's name.
26 Know-it-all.
30 "___ a summer day...": 2 words.
33 Words of consent: 2 words.
34 Calm.
37 Parts of pens.
39 Misbehave: 2 words.
40 Russian sea.
41 Follower of a Persian religion.
44 Compass point.
45 Zola.
46 Beget.
48 Share.
51 Vetch seed.
52 Firm condition.
55 Bulgarian tsar, 13th century: 2 words.
59 "The ___ Love:" 2 words.
60 "Tons of soil" for "sons of toil."
62 Cat: Sp.
63 Weather satellite.
64 Catch.
65 Association: Abbr.
66 Fragrance.
67 Rows.

DOWN

1 Grape juice, in pharmacy.
2 Arrivals: Abbr.
3 Iceland: Abbr.
4 Pizza ingredient.
5 Spiced wine of yore.
6 Adjective ending.
7 Disable.
8 Fearful; timid.
9 Movie unit.
10 Soldier of a kind: Var.
11 Not accomplished.
12 Office copy, for short.
13 Kindergartners.
18 ___ arms: 2 words.
22 Mountains of Asia.
24 Plant part.
26 Mine passageway from one level to another.
27 Expression.
28 Nicknames.
29 ___ nous.
31 Fresh air: Colloq.
32 In a month of Sundays.
35 Member of large family, for short.
36 ___ it (in difficulty): 2 words.
38 Key.
42 Long, long time.
43 Grit.
47 In close proximity with: 2 words.
49 Criteria.
50 Savory jelly.
52 Forum garment.
53 Collections of table talk.
54 Distressing.
56 Initials of 1933.
57 Munich's river.
58 Devilkins.
61 Noun ending.



Author tells of his summers and recalls the democratic ideal

By PAUL HORNAK

Upstate: Records and Recollections of Northern New York. By Edmund Wilson, Farrar, Straus & Giroux. $8.95.

If you go north from Syracuse for 40 miles, then go east another 50, you come upon a town called Talcottville, population 80. Talcottville is tucked between the Adirondack Mountains on the east, and a boggy, uninhabited wilderness called Tug Hill on the west.

Edmund Wilson, the literary critic, sometime-fiction writer and longtime liberal social activist, has a summer home there. The Stone House, as he calls it, is a family heirloom dating from the late 1700s. Wilson inherited it in 1951.

"Upstate" is mainly a record of Wilson's summers at his Talcottville retreat from 1950 to 1970. He ably conveys the feeling of the countryside, and gives some idea of what its people are like.

He tells of the "big green elms, a field of yellow clover... the low blue hills in the distance. Bracing, even exalting - rich and fresh and brilliant..." And of the cycle of the seasons, from "denuded" May (spring comes even later up there) to September and autumn, enveloped in its "gold-soaked mist."

He likes to tell about his often peculiar summer neighbors: Albert Grubel's holiday litanies of violent car accidents and stories of all those who "drowned"; novelist Walter Edmonds' endless sightings of wolves, panthers and moose on his Boonville estate, even though all these have been absent from the Adirondacks for decades; George Munn's letting his hunting dogs rear a fox cub so that it would join in and chase foxes in hunts, just like its foster parents.

Wilson does a poor job of resolving his doubts about the change in Talcottville's people, however. He sees a new breed of teenagers with nothing to do but race about the idyllic countryside on motorcycles, or drag race on Talcottville's one main street, or shout drunkenly on his front porch at 2 a.m.

Quite correctly, he attributes their emergence to fatherless families who have moved to Talcottville to collect the high welfare dole. Yet he goes on to commend the shoddy environment that has been created in the northland partly because of their coming.

He says these newcomers to the northland are a representation of the full flowering of what he calls the "American democratic ideal." This, he says, is everyone's right to "prosper according to his best abilities and to enjoy such advantages as he can."

The "advantages" for the new arrivals, in his eyes, are the mobile homes, the cars, the television sets... all the trappings of a runaway technology. "If people want them," he says, "why should they not have them."

He seems to think the manufactured gadgetry that has entered the northland in the last twenty years is deepening the cultural backgrounds of its less-educated inhabitants.

This is in spite of his already having devoted the previous 300 pages to an eloquent description of his simple yet profound living experience amid blue hills, picturesque farmland and the ghosts of his family's past.

And also in spite of his subtle glorification of his farmer neighbors who have, he shows, just as much wit and style as metropolitan intellectuals.

Wilson appears to be justifying the less-than-perfect knowledge of the region's inhabitants which has caused them to start accepting technology's obscene contraptions.

He appears to be saying, 'you peons go ahead and amuse yourselves with gadgets, since it's the only cultural advance you'll ever make. But for me, an educated man, the old life is still the good life.'

Why should the good life be any different for the less-educated, Mr. Wilson?

Better, Mr. Wilson, to put your mind to the problem of teaching the rural man to see your way, which happens to be remarkably sane, than to dismiss his case as hopeless and hand him over to the waste-makers of popular technology.

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WEARIN' O' THE GREEN is on March 17. You gotta' celebrate with the Irish! Funny cards and sure — St. Patrick's birthday cards. Bookstall.

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Meetings

Culture Committee Goons will have their first meeting Sunday, March 19, at 7 p.m. at Sigma Kappa Sorority, located on the corner of University and Comstock. Looking forward to working with you.

Ex-Mental Patients liberation project will meet Sunday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Watson Theater, 405 University Ave.

Alpha Phi Omega will have a joint meeting Sunday, March 19, at 7 p.m. in A-1 Newhouse.

SURG Meeting Monday night at 9:30 p.m. in Watson multi-purpose room. All dorm and apartment building representatives (or anyone who is interested in paper recycling in their living centers) are urged to come.

Students for Lindsay: Anyone who is interested in working for John Lindsay should attend an organizational meeting to be held Tuesday, March 21 at 8 p.m. in Dellplain 7 lounge. Any questions call Claudia Ford, x2304.

Consolidated Ecological Action meeting Tuesday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in room 200 Newhouse. Representatives of all environmental groups in the Syracuse area should attend. There is a special need for technical experts in law, recycling, field research and other environmental concerns. We are already acting on a Citywide recycling project. For more information call Mike Pekarsky, x4484, 478-9239.

Free School Workshop in Nonviolence will meet in Haven Penthouse Tuesday night. All are welcome. We will be discussing Jonathan Kozol's "Death at an Early Age."

Miscellaneous

Today is the Last Day of the Alpha Phi Omega book sale. All books reduced to ten cents. Third floor men's gym 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Los Olvidados" (The young and the damned) and "El" (The strange passion), two films by Luis Bunel will be shown by the Nickelodeon in Gifford Aud. at 8 p.m. Saturday night. Admission is $1.00

Watson Hall Presents the Beatles in "It's a Hard Days Night" which will screen in the Watson Hall Main Lounge Saturday night at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

St. Patrick's Day party is tonight at Shaw's pink and yellow room. Sponsored by G., E., and friends. The party will commence at 9 p.m. BYOB and we'll supply the good time.

Newman Community will hold its annual "Erin go Mafia" St. Patrick's Day Party this Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. at 112 Walnut Place, 25 cents, for all with green hearts.

"To Die in Madrid", "a masterpiece not to be missed" - Judith Christ, will be screened tonight at 6,8, and 10 p.m. in Kittredge Aud. Admission is free Presented by UU.

The Marlon Brando Film Festival featuring "On the Waterfront" will be screened tonight at 6,8, and 10 p.m. in Gifford. Admission is 25 cents. Presented by UU.

Comedy Film Festival tonight at Booth Hall. Showings at 6,8,10, and 12 in the Main Lounge. 25 cents for residents and 50 cents for all others. The films will include; Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields, Keystone Cops, Bugs Bunny, and the Roadrunner.

Candidates for UU Co-chairman for Internal Affairs and co-chairman for External Affairs must file declaration of candidacy and position statement by 5 p.m. today at the UU office in Jabberwocky.

Sol Gordon, from the department of Child and Family Development, will discuss **Ten Heavy Facts About Sex,** March 20 at 8 p.m. in the Brockway events room.

Arica People: We can finally get it together at Lawrinson Penthouse Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. Come and we'll do most of the exercises.

Public is invited to see the films "Shaw versus Shakespeare" and "An Interview with Robert Frost" at 8 p.m. in Grant Auditorium on Monday, March 20. Free, sponsored by the English Undergraduate Organization.

Lost: Small green wallet with ID, license, etc. Reward. Call Diane 472-8787.

Crystal Meeting will be held on Monday, March 20, at 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Puerto Rican Organization is sponsoring Jesus P. Melendez (poet) and Miguel Guzman (singer) tonight at 8 p.m. at Jabberwocky. There will also be an informal gathering at the Afro American Cultural Center, Saturday, at 8 p.m. Refreshments and music. On Sunday, March 19, Jose Ris Torucci, chairman of the Puerto Rican commission of the Communist party, USA will speak in Grant Auditorium at 4 p.m. The topic will be "Puerto Rican Liberation and the International Struggle."

Folk Music and Coffeehouse in Brockway Snackbar today from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Coffee, cheese, and crackers, too.

Student Advisors in the College of Arts and Sciences are needed for next fall. Applications may be picked up in the Arts and Sciences office in HL. Today is the deadline for filing.

Members of Theta Sigma Phi: If interested in attending a professional career conference in NYC, April 14-16, contact Rosemary, x2763 for information and application.

Senate Budget Committee has one or two student vacancies for next year. Appointments are for two years. Requires 3-5 hours a week in committee work. Applicants need not be senators. Leave nomination with a statement of qualification at SA building by 5 p.m. March 21.

Mel Elfin, Newsweek senior editor, will speak on his visit to China with President Nixon at 2 p.m. in A-1 Newhouse. He will be present at a reception beginning at 3:30 p.m. in Newhouse Lounge. Refreshments will be served. Co-sponsored by School of Public Communications, Sigma Delta Chi, and Theta Sigma Phi.

Rev. Frank Halse will speak on "Why Brother Berrigan is a Christian" in the Noble Room, Sunday, March 19, at 5:30 p.m. Dinner at 5:30. Program follows dinner. Sponsored by the Methodist Student Fellowship.

School of Social Work is sponsoring a lecture with Professor Richard Ellison of the College of Law. The topic will be "Legal Aspects of Poverty" A panel discussion will follow on "What a social worker should know about legal aspects. The lecture will be at 7:30 to 9 p.m. in B-207 Grant.

Bad Medicine will be at the Orange Saturday night.

Colloquium in Intergenerational Studies sponsored by the School of Social Work and the department of psychology will be held in the Alumni Lounge of the Women's Building on Monday, March 20, at 4 p.m. The topic will be the "Black Elderly."

Films Sandwiched In: Free films presented by the SU Audiovisual Services in conjunction with the SU film rental center, 12:30-1:30 p.m. today, in 9 Slocum. This week-IRISH REPUBLIC PROFILE and YEATS COUNTRY.

Audiology and Sp. Pathology Students: Dr. Robert Goldstein, President of American Speech and hearing association will speak on "new-natal hearing screening: Consensus and Controversy on Wednesday, March 22, 8:45-10:45 in 106 Sp. Ed.

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SU Bookstores
303 University Place

Lee's soft shooting touch adds to growing popularity

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

In a crowded, dome-shaped structure, sheltered from the snow and cold of the Central New York winter, sat 6,431 enthusiastic Syracuse basketball fans.

It was February 9, and the Orangemen were hosting Fordham billed by the New York City press as a possible NCAA tourney team.

Mid-way through the second half, a well-built blond with extraordinary body control, a soft shooting touch and a passion for battling with bigger players for rebounds, came darting down the foul lane. He was rudely jarred by a visiting player, and while his body apparently went out of control, his arm flicked the precious round ball up at the basket at an impossible angle. The ball dropped through the cords before the referee's whistle had finished its blare. Basket good, three-point play, game tied, crowd goes crazy.

"I just threw that shot up as I was hit, not expecting it to go in," recalled junior forward Mike Lee. "I really pulled that shot from out of nowhere it's just something I always do when I get fouled."

The SU-Fordham game (won by the Orange 90-89 in overtime) held more in store for Lee. With 3:29 remaining, the hustling forward drew his fifth personal foul, and left the game.

As slender reserve Chuck Wichman replaced him and tossed him his warm-up jacket, the avid rooters extended Lee a standing ovation. Only it didn't end when Lee sat down.

"I didn't even realize they were applouding for me," said the modest Lee, "until the noise continued while I was sitting. I was pretty upset for fouling out in a close game, but the ovation made me feel really good."

Ironically, Lee's replacement, Wichman, became the hero with his last second lay-up in overtime. "That was my biggest thrill seeing Chuck's shot go in," reminisced Lee. "I'll never forget the sight of the ball dropping through and the crowd going nuts. It was the greatest shot I ever saw."

Typical of the 1971-72 Orangemen, Lee can call a game that he was on the bench for the finish his greatest thrill. But he earned his ovation that night and all season with his deft shooting and all-out hustling.

The Kirkwood, N.Y. native was the second leading scorer with 18.2 points per game, and third leading rebounder. But even more impressive was his team-leading 56.9 field goal percentage, including more outside shots than ever before.

"The big thing was confidence," explained Lee. "I worked on my outside shot all summer, and as the season progressed I got more confident that I could score. And with Smitty gone, I knew we needed more scoring up front."

Bill Smith's departure also brought a change for Mike under the boards as well. "Last year, most teams doubled teamed Smitty on rebounds, and let me and Mark (Wadach) roam free. This year, they knew we were small and concentrated more on boxing us out. We had to be smarter and tougher underneath."

On his own play this season, the 6'3" admirer of Walt Frazier commented "I never expected to do as well personally, but I knew the team would be at least as good as last year's."

"We're really close," he continued. "Almost all of us pal around together, and that really helps. We hang around with the freshman guys too, so we should be even closer knit next year."

Assistant coach Jim Boeheim echoed the feeling of several opposition coaches who called Lee "the most underrated player in the East." His play this season raises the question about pro ball after next year.

"To tell you the truth, I hadn't really thought about it until this season," says Lee. "I didn't think I was going to do as well as I did. I'm like any other ballplayer. I'd love to give pro ball a try."

"I know I'm too short to play forward in the pros," he continued, "so I would have to play guard. But I like playing forward better. I'll have to become a quicker and better shooter as a guard, I guess. But I'm not worrying about my pro career now come talk to me after next season."

Along with his court success came off the court recognition perhaps making him the team's most popular player. His roommate claims he's always on the phone, girls are constantly ogling and asking for pictures, and most recently, he was a write-in choice for SA president.

"When I saw the few write-in votes, I decided to make a last minute effort to run for president," he joked. "But I couldn't get a campaign manager at such short notice."



CAUGHT IN THE ACT of firing a jumper is SU's number two scorer Mike Lee. Junior forward averaged 18.2 ppg, and led team with incredible 56.9% from the floor. Also added 84.3% of his free throws. (Photo by L.J. Freitag)

Roy Danforth engineers Orange victory express

By AL DROOZ

Orange head coach Roy Danforth began smoking cigars in the Army in 1955 and since coming to SU has taken to lighting victory stogies in the style of Boston's Red Auerbach.

In Danforth's first season as head coach four years ago he could manage only nine victory cigars but this year he proudly lit up 21 times, and there may be more before his cagers hang up their orange Converse for the last time.

Danforth's most immediate goal is "to win the NIT," and why not? It would be a fitting testimonial to the unsung coach who has engineered 40 victories over the last two seasons, good enough for two straight NIT invitations.

Danforth terms his 9-16 record in his initial year at the varsity helm "my biggest disappointment here." Within two years he had turned the slate around to read 19-7, with a 12-12 season characterized by a series of improbably player problems in between.

The most probably reason for the turnaround is the improved recruiting program under Danforth and assistants Jim Boeheim and Bill Vesp. This year's 21-5 team is the first that was totally recruited under the Danforth regime. Danforth believes recruiting is the hardest part of coaching, "80 per cent of the game." His philosophy is, "Be yourself, be honest and you will prevail, not only in coaching but in recruiting. B.S. often backfires, it's out. Kids know too much now."

Danforth says that after recruiting, the hardest part of coaching is molding five high school superstars into one group. "Then you've got one or two kids who are still gonna be the stars and the others have to realize this." His greatest single demand of them is their attention. "There's no way you can teach anything otherwise. The corrections you make with one will apply to almost everyone."

He has a lot of faith in the type of ball the Orangemen play, a disciplined fast break style that involves everyone. "I liked it as a player and I like it as a coach," says the Orange mentor. "It's exciting to play and entertaining to watch. It's my job to keep the players happy and the fans entertained."

Practice sessions under Danforth involve a lot of running and contact, and the coach has been known to take part occasionally. He also spices his sessions with light quips and insults ("You look like you've been working with Fred Astaire for a week").

But come game time, he's deadly serious. He can often be seen pacing the sidelines, his bright blue eyes blazing, a program rolled in his hand. He has drawn his share of "T's."

Danforth is immensely proud of this year's team; his 21 victories are his proudest accomplishment as an SU coach, especially "the big ones on the road, and coming back the way we did against LaSalle after being down by 18."

Danforth has instilled a winning style and spirit which has spread to the crowd as well. He has actively endeavored to increase attendance, which he did successfully this year through such means as groups of free seats at several games. He says, "I like to think of myself as a good promoter. You fill all the seats, whether they're given away or not; in the long run it will pay."

But winning is the real seat-filler and Danforth aims to keep Manley Field House filled for a while. He's a smart enough coach to make the necessary yearly changes that are dictated by player turnover. "If you're not successful in recruiting your type of player, you have to make some adjustments. This year we were guard-oriented. Last year we were center-oriented. Next year...I don't know."

But he likes to think about it. His goal for next season is "to win more than 21" and with the likes of Rudy Hackett and Steve Shaw coming up and four of the starting five staying on, don't bet your ceegar he won't.

Publicity hurts Kohls' image

By MARK ENGEL

Manley Field House will look the same again next year.

All of the bleachers will be back in their places and so will the highly-vocal fans screaming their support for "Roy's Runts."

One not so small item will be missing, however-a series of long, flat shots coming from 'way upcourt, quickly arrowing towards the basket for two points.

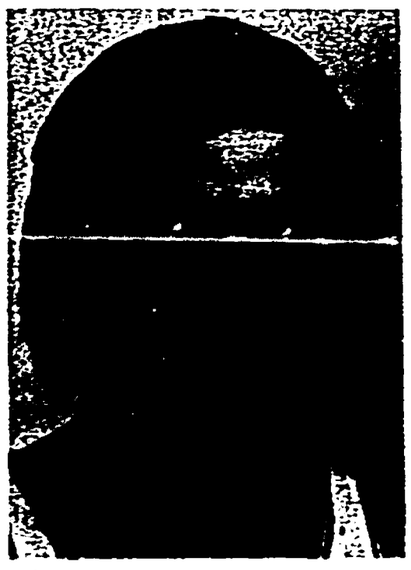
Greg Kohls could make that shot go like no other player. He placed much of his game in that shot, but he had all the confidence of a guy who does crossword puzzles with a ballpoint he knew it would go in.

The shot coming all the way from downtown went in the great regularity for "the Kid" this winter, as he became only the second player in Syracuse basketball history to register over 700 points in a single season.

With these scoring totals in mind, one would think that the professional scouts-embattled in a war between two leagues-would be beating a path right across the SU campus to Kohls' door to offer him a play-for-play contract.

Such is not the case for Kohls, the 6'1" Orange co-captain. He seems to have too much going against him to make the pro ranks, starting with his lack of height.

Recently, the American Basketball Association held its not-so-secret draft, but the name of Greg Kohls did not appear on the draft lists of any of the 11 teams in that league.



GREG "KID" KOHLS
super shot

"I thought that I'd get drafted," Kohls admitted quite frankly. "But playing up here is like playing in oblivion. Nobody hears about you."

"They picked mostly big men in that draft, anyway," he rationalized. "But the few guards that they did pick were guys like (Louisville's Jim) Price and (UCLA's Henry) Bibbythe guys who had a big build-up."

Despite the relative lack of national accolades, Kohls has quietly improved his scoring and shooting totals. Flirting with the top ten in free throw shooting all year, "the Kid" converted 208 of 241 attempts from the charity stripe, an 86.3 percentage.

"I worked hard on free throws over the summer, and shot at least 100 of them a day. Also, I think I've been concentrating on them more," he noted.

Kohls also upped his 22.0 scoring average of last year to 27.1-good enough for the sixth spot in the national ranking-as the floor leader of "Roy's Runts" helped bear the burden of the loss of big center Bill Smith, who graduated to the Portland Trailblazers of the NBA.

"I felt that I had to pick up some, but then again, everybody had to help out some. I think I took about six more shots each game. I guess it was more my responsibility to score this year," Kohls said.

In the first round of this weekend's NIT, Kohls and his teammates face the Davidson Wildcats of the Southern Conference.

Kohls commented, "We haven't had a scouting report on them yet, but I know that they're not that big a team. They probably play a man-to-man defense, which is good for us. We play better against that than the zone."

The patented Kohls line-drive jump shot will be in Madison Square Garden this week, perhaps in Las Vegas for the Pizza Hut All-Star game later in the year, but after the summer, who knows? But no matter where it travels, things might never be the same on the court in Manley Field House.

The Daily Orange

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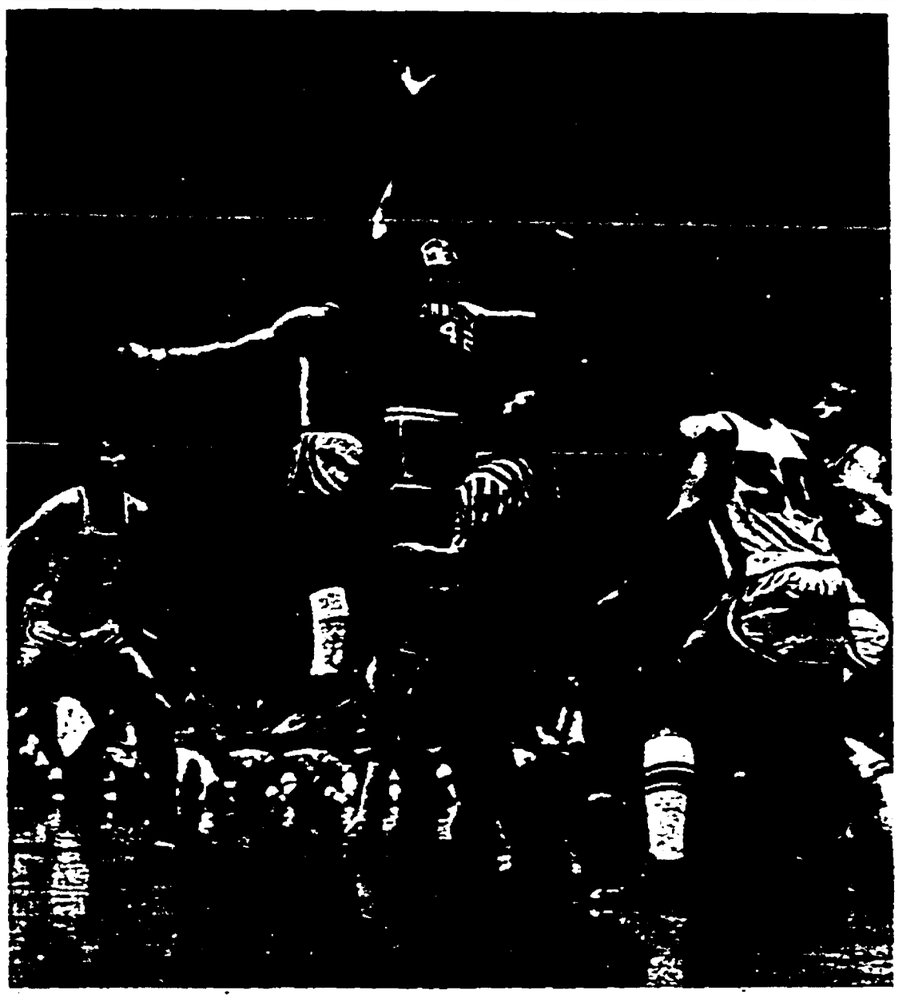

Syracuse's top scorer Greg Kohls (27.1 points a game), shown here jumping center against Connecticut, leads the Orangemen into the NIT's first round tomorrow against Davidson. (Photo by L. J Freitag)

UJB rules Olney president

By DENNIS DENINGER

The University Judicial Board (UJB) last night ruled that Jim Olney is the new president of Student Association and that the write-in votes for Coop IV were invalid in Wednesday's run-off election.

UJB commended the Elections Commission, stating that the commission was not at fault as they had followed the SA Constitution. The vote was 7-1 with four abstentions. The justices abstaining did so because of their connection with the Ad-Hoc Elections Commission.

Co-op IV's case contended that the SA Constitution section disallowing write-in votes in a runoff is an unfair disenfranchisement of student voters. Basis for this case was found in Robert's Rules of Order, revised, which states "all illegal voates cast by legal voters are taken into account in determining the number of votes cast for purposes of computing the majority... The principle is that a choice has no mandate from the voting body unless approval is expressed by more than half of those entitled to vote."

In Article III, part E, section 2 of the SA Constitution it says, "The Assembly shall function under Robert's Rules of Order, Revised and such rules that it might establish." The Co-op said that since SA uses Robert's Rules then its appointed body, the Elections Commission, should also be governed by these rules.

Frank Simeone, Co-op IV member and first year law student, who presented the Co-op's case, cited the SA Constitution where it says a majority must be obtained in a runoff. He said that, "The one thing that should be clear is that the president of SA has a clear mandate of the student voice."

Thomas Malpas, who pleaded the Elections Commission's case, stated that the SA Constitution clearly outlines runoff procedures in Article VI, Section B, part 4, saying that write-ins won't be accepted in run-off elections. He said this is "very clear" and that therefore the commission had followed the constitution.

Gary Sommers, second year law student and also a counsel for Co-op IV, said that this item is not clear in that it doesn't state whether write-ins will be counted to figure a majority.

He raised the hypothetical question that if a write-in candidate had the majority of students to vote for him in a run-off election, should these students be overlooked and have a candidate with less than 50 per cent be declared the winner. This would happen, he said, if part 4 is taken to mean write-ins will

(Continued on Page 5)

NIT

Orange faces Davidson in first round tomorrow

By BOB HERZOG

For the sixth time in its history, and the second time in as many years, the Syracuse University basketball team heads for New York's Madison Square Garden for the National Invitation Tournament (NIT).

SU (21-5) will meet Davidson (19-8) at 1 p.m. Saturday in one of eight first-round games in the 35th annual NIT. The winner of that game faces the winner of the St. Joseph's-Maryland game.

In last year's NIT, Michigan defeated Syracuse 82-76 in a first-round game seen on national television. In fact, SU has only gotten past the first round once beating LIU 80-52 in 1950.

According to head coach Roy Danforth, "The team is quite confident we can win a game or two down there. I'm extremely pleased with practice this week. The guys are all hustling and the attitude is outstanding."

Danforth plans to use the same starting line-up that opened all 26 games this year. Bob Dooms (7.9 points per game) will be the center, Mike Lee (18.2 ppg) and Mark Wadach (9.1) at the forwards, and Dennis DuVal (15.8) and Greg Kohls (27.2) at the guards.

For the Davidson Wildcats Eric Minkin (11.7 ppg) will be the center, John Pecorak (11.7) and his brother T.J. (9.5) are the forwards, and John Falconi (15.8) and Mike Sorrentino (10.8) are the guards.

Second leading scorer John Sutter (15.7) is involved in an exchange program and is now in Mexico, while top reserve Paul Wagner (5.7) is out with a knee injury.

Statistically, Syracuse placed 18th in the nation in scoring with an 88.5 norm, and fifth in the country in free throw percentage with a 75.4 per cent mark.

Individually, Kohls finished the season with 704 points, the second highest single-season total in SU history. (Dave Bing had 794 in the 1965-66 season.) Presently he is the school's fifth all-time scorer, and needs 22 points to move into the third spot.

Syracuse enters the NIT with a seven-game winning streak, their longest since 1966-67 (12 in a row.)

Smithers' dismissal challenged

By DENA BUNIS

Dr. Don Smither's dismissal from the school of Music may be invalid according to Robert Young, a student in the Law School.

Under the 1969 School of Music By-laws, "Student opinion concerning promotion and tenure recommendations will be expressed by direct voluntary vote of eligible students." To be an eligible student in the School of Music one must be enrolled full time in the School of Music having had two semesters under the professor in question.

There was no procedure initiated to get a student vote when Smithers was dismissed. If these by-laws have been violated, Young feels the students right of due process has also been violated.

Dean Freundlich stated that the decision to dismiss Smithers was reached under the auspices of the new College of Visual and Performing Arts. As there have been no by-laws written for the new college, Smither's dismissal was void on one of two counts; either because it violated the School of Music by-laws or because it was reached under no by-laws at all.



The dismissal of Don Smithers may be invalid, according to Law student Robert Young.

Young has been unable to contact Dr. Prucha or Dr. Brady for comment on this issue. He has informed the Syracuse television and radio stations of the situation and is awaiting comment from the administration.

Dr. Morris of the School of Music has documented a four page synopsis of the Smithers case and has left copies of it in Chancellor Eggers' and Dean Freundlich's offices for their review upon their return from Florida.

Young hopes that some action will be taken in this matter before court action results.

University phases out Community Psychology

By CAROL KOPP

The Institute for Community Psychology, an innovative non-academic program established five years ago, is being phased out of the university as a result of the administration's new economic policies.

Last year, Robert Cohen, the Institute's coordinator was told by Chancellor Eggers that the program would have to find an "academic home" in a college or department to provide its funding. This decision is part of the university's new "decentralization" policy which allows funds to be distributed by individual colleges instead of by the central administration.

The institute has been unable to find a college willing, or capable of, supplying funds for the program out of its own budget. So that they can continue their work, the staff has now incorporated as an independent, non-profit agency.

The institute's work in the past five years has been a combination of education and community service, according to Cohen. It offers technical assistance to various community agencies as well as sending student volunteers to work with agencies on community problems.

Even while still within the university, the institute was dependent upon outside sources for funds. Most of the funds used by the program were given by the university and then repaid through contracts awarded the program for community service.

When it became evident that the institute was in jeopardy, a group of students who had worked with its programs and twenty community agencies supported its continuation within the university. However, incorporation proceedings began last month when the staff of the institute realized that no college or department would accept it as a sub-department.

As a corporation, the institute will try to maintain ties with the university and the students. The ideal situation, Cohen feels, would be University funding of courses offered to students interested in experience credit.

The undergraduate academic course now offered by the institute was highly rated by students in the last Touchstone survey.

Sisters Rising Column

Myths About Working Women

LIBERATION News Service

Is it true that women are poor job risks because they are always quitting to get married? Does "the little lady" hold down a job just to be able to afford that new hat or a weekly trip to the beauty shop?

These are only two of the many myths about working women which are widespread in the United States. Unfortunately they often affect a woman's chance of finding a job and once employed they keep her from even the most basic job security and benefits, not to mention a salary equal to her fellow male employees.

But a woman's lowly position in the labor force has not always been as it is today. During World War II for instance many many women were eagerly given previously "male only jobs" to compensate for all those men who were drafted into the armed forces. But once the war was over and the job market tight with returned veterans, women were suddenly no longer qualified. They were fired and urged back to the home, family, and more "feminine" occupations.

The following are only a few of those myths about working women and the statistics to prove them false that On The Line, a St. Louis paper, has prepared.

MYTH: A woman's place is in the home.

A woman's workplace has become both her home and her job. In many working and poor families, the woman must work outside the home just to make ends meet. In 1969, 30.5 million of 43% of women 16 years and older were working in the U.S.

Women comprised 38% of all workers. Forty percent of married women living with their husbands were workers. And in 5.4 million families, women were the sole support.

MYTH: Women work for pin money, to supplement their husband's income.

Forty percent of working women are single, widowed, separated or divorced and must work to support themselves.

Of the 16 million women who work outside the home, one-sixth have husbands who earn less than $3000 and $5000 a year.

Three-fifths of all families in which wives work would have incomes of less than $7000 a year without the wife's earnings.

MYTH: It doesn't pay to train or promote women because they will marry and leave and the investment will be wasted.

Sixty percent of all women in the labor force are married. 20% are widowed, separated or divorced, and the remaining 20% are single women mostly young.

Married women with husbands and children have an average worklife expectation (outside the home) at age 35 of 24 years.

MYTH: Women on welfare don't want to work. They just want to live off the taxpayer's money.

Women on welfare who want to work, as well as non-welfare women, have the difficulty of finding adequate, inexpensive day care. One woman we know took home $90 a week and paid $32 a week for day care for one child.

Since a welfare mother is rarely paid even the minimum wage, the added cost of child care would just about eat up her paycheck, leaving her right back where she started dependent on welfare. (Nixon recently signed into effect a new welfare law which requires all those "able-bodied welfare recipients to work without provisions for day care facilities.)

MYTH: Women are not interested in joining unions because they see their primary role as in the home.

There are twenty-five million unorganized women workers in the United States and yet, the larger, male-dominated unions have not sought to bring these women the protection of organization.

Many unorganized women are farm-workers (500,000), domestic workers (1.7 million), and service workers (4.7 million), These occupations have a predominance of black, Puerto Rican, chicana, and oriental women. Racism coupled with the small and sometimes isolated nature of their work makes organizing more difficult, but all the more essential.

Other unorganized women workers, like clerical workers, are persuaded by their bosses that their jobs are "better" than manual jobs in a shop and therefore unions are beneath their status.

However, in most places, clerical workers have less job security and take home a smaller pay envelope than women in the production unit of the same firm.

Letters to the Editor

Jethro Tull

In an attempt to prevent any further misunderstanding, we are taking this opportunity to clarify the involvement of the Traditions Commission with the Jethro Tull concert.

The general consensus of university students indicated an interest in major concerts. We felt University Union's policy of low-priced concerts did not meet this demand nor satisfy the majority of the campus. T.C. is expanding its programs to include events throughout the academic year. We plan to do a concert.

The nature of our organization demanded that we seek outside help in sponsoring this event. We enlisted the services of the University Events Office and Concerts East. This outside agency booked Jethro Tull, arranged for their promotion, and assumed all financial liability-in exchange for their share of the proceeds.

It has been brought to our attention that U.U. is decidedly upset with our concert plans. Perhaps this is due to a conflict with their two events the same week. We see no justification for this. No one organization on campus has exclusive rights to concerts.

Jethro Tull was arranged over one month in advance of the two Union concerts! The Union plans were made with full knowledge of the Tull engagement.

The Commission's books have always been a matter of public record. In keeping with this policy, and the belief that the student should know where his money is going; listed below is the cost-breakdown of an individual ticket:

TICKET PRICE =	$4.50
Jethro Tull	$3.00
Concerts East	.84**
T.C.	.14*
Security	.11
Lighting	.10
Physical Plant	.09
Publicity	.08
Custodial	.07
Ambulence Service	.03
Misc.	.04

*The money alotted the Commission for sponsoring the concert will be used for the Goon Squad.

**Concerts East is providing the university community with a service - for which they are being paid 84¢ of the ticket price (assuming all the tickets are sold).

Total $4.50

Some people feel that this concert is "one big rip-off." We, however, are of the opinion, that you cannot be ripped-off if you know exactly what you are paying for.

And what you're paying for is Tull. April 16. Manley Field House.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION
Vanessa Joy Levin
David J. Bishop

Muskie

"We are confronted with the terrible prospect that the American dream of the good life may turn out to be a nightmare."

Since the early 1960's, Senator Muskie has worked for the preservation of "the good life." In 1963, he sponsored the **Clean Air Act**, which was the first major Federal air pollution law. His efforts continued, resulting in such legislation as the **Clean Water Restoration Act** of 1966. Currently, he is the sponsor of the still pending Power Development and Environmental Protection Act which would assure maximum protection for the environment in the selection of power plant sites.

He has been a constant and outspoken critic of the Vietnam war since the 1968 Democratic Convention. In 1970, he called for a fixed time period of 18 months for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops. Later that year he aligned himself with the supporters of the Cooper-Church amendment which proposed a definite timetable for withdrawal. Muskie supported the similar Mansfield amendment this year.

The senator feels that "recessions are made in Washington," and that the government should take the major hand in reviving. September through January, the consumer price index rose at an annual rate of 2.6 per cent, while increasing .3 per cent in January alone. At the same time, the unemployment rate has decreased slightly, reaching a low of 5.7 per cent in February. This, however, reflects a dip in the labor force, not growth of total employment. Clearly, the present economy-boosting measures are not working.

What Muskie proposes is a program of "self-terminating fiscal stimulation." This would include temporary tax cuts and a temporary increase in expenditures. He wants an additional six to eight billion dollars put into the economy this year to stimulate jobs and industry.

Many other campuses across the country are organizing in support of Senator Muskie. He has been endorsed by student body leaders at over 600 schools, among them Fordham, M.I.T., U.C.L.A., Notre Dame and Michigan State. The Muskie organization at S.U. needs volunteers. There are meetings every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the observatory. The campaign efforts are under the direction of Tom Martin, who can be reached at 478-2656 for more information.

Joseph McNally



"All I can say is that if being a leading manufacturer means being a leading polluter, so be it."

National Welfare Rights Organization on the Poor

(Note: The following is a seven-point "Poor People's Platform" drawn up by the National Welfare Rights Organization, in conjunction with their "Election Year Project.")

I. The Family Assistance Plan as proposed in HR-1 must be defeated. No patchwork amendments can change its repressive character and anti-poor intent. HR-1 and its accompanying amendments constitute a brutal attack upon the children of this country and must be stopped.

II. All Americans must be guaranteed the right to an adequate income (calculated by the Department of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics at $6500 for a family of four) as proposed in the NWRO adequate income plan. Every child must have the right to a decent home, an adequate diet, clothing, health care and the other basic necessities of life. Every child must be assured at least the minimal protections of a guaranteed adequate income.

III. Poor people must be represented in the national nominating conventions in proportion to their number in the general population. All candidates must be committed to taking every affirmative action possible to insure that their delegate slates are so balanced. The Democratic Party must extend the new guidelines guaranteeing "previously discriminated against groups" (enumerated therein as "women, young people, and minorities") proportional representation to specifically include poor people.

IV. All Americans should have their economic security assured through a comprehensive program which includes broadening of the minimum wage requirements, creation of meaningful public service jobs, institution of a system of supplementary payments for those whose wages do not provide an adequate income and provision for payment of an adequate income for all those unable to work.

V. All American children must be assured creative and continuing child-welfare programs designed to support and supplement every aspect of a child's life: a nutritious diet, a decent home, adequate clothing, quality medical treatment, preventive health care, dental care and the benefits of life within a family structure.

VI. Co-operation with organized groups of poor people must be recognized as the legitimate means of involving poor communities. Political parties, candidates, and the government institutions at all levels must be committed to working with and supporting poor people's organizations and end the tokenism and co-optation that has characterized past dealings.

VII. The myths about poor people and welfare must actively be exposed and combatted. Those who wish the support of poor people and their friends must begin leading the fight against such slanders as that the reason for welfare is that some people simply do not wish to work; that most welfare recipients are black people who have moved to urban areas in order to draw welfare; that all welfare mothers do is have illegitimate children; that welfare is the good life of color TV's and cadillacs; that most welfare recipients are cheaters; or that most of the tax revenues go to welfare. These lies must be shown for what they are, and the truth told: that the welfare system is a cruel hoax that helps perpetuate the misery of poor people and guarantees that the children forced to rely on it will never have a chance in life.

The Daily Orange

March 17, 1972 Page 3

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The Debate on Tenure

The Senate on Wednesday heard debate on the matter of tenure and whether or not its committee on appointments and promotions should be broadened in scope to have appeal authority over negative tenure rulings. The discussion and two by-law amendments dealing with the question were referred to committee for further hearing and clarification.

During the discussion, David Crary (Arts and Sciences undergraduate) raised the question of student voice in tenure proceedings. He said that student opinion is the only real means through which "primary evaluation" of an individual's teaching ability can be determined. He expressed concern that procedural guarantees including meaningful "student input" be recognized.

Robert Wolfson (Economics Department) claimed that there are many ways to gain "primary" information on teaching ability other than sitting in on a professor's classes. He cited colloquia and oral examinations as methods of evaluating teaching ability.

Unfortunately, the only way to accurately measure a professor's competence is not through colloquia or oral examination but by gauging the day to day, week to week progress and development of the students that man or woman teaches. What good is a professor who performs well in a colloquium but whose students show no academic development from the beginning of a semester to its end? We might ask a similar question of what good it serves to have a professor who performs well in publishing but who makes no impact on his students. If an individual is no more learned, no more aware, no more curious about a subject after a semester's work than he was at its start, what good are a hundred books and colloquia performances from a teacher who has failed his students and not lived up to his profession.

Today there is little recourse for the student body to rectify an erroneous, ill-considered decision (as in the cases of Joseph Roesch, JoAnn Davis and Don Smithers) and no way to appeal when a prospective faculty member is not hired (as in the case of Manet Fowler). That lack of a place to go is unfair and unacceptable and must be changed.

For the Senate to leave matters as they are would be an abrogation of an obligation it has to hear the student voice, measure it and do something more than throw it away.

Bob Tembeckjian

End of an Era

By MICHAEL BERLOW

Several weeks ago, a string of advertisements appeared in the DO sponsored by the Fraternity Delegates Council, and later by the Panhellenic Association, to promote student interest in the Fraternity and Sorority living centers. Now that this "formal" rush period is merely history, I think that the time is appropriate for each and every Brother and Sister to evaluate their houses' place on this campus, and most importantly, their CONTRIBUTION to the community. As a Fraternity President and member of F.D.C., I am all too aware of the decrease in membership of the majority of houses on the Syracuse University campus. It is with the regretful realization of the consequences of this problem that I am appealing to my 1500 or so colleagues in this article with regard for the University community.

Each and every house has publicized its "new look"- the trend towards the abolishment of hazing, and pledging in some cases, with a slant in the direction of cooperative living. Well, for this change I must be conceded and congratuate us. However, allow me to ask the students this Did you jump at the opportunity to experience our rennovated Brotherhoods and Sisterhoods? In 95% of the students, the response is NO!

It should be rather obvious now that something is definitely lacking in the fraternal system at Syracuse. While every individual house has undergone changes in the last five years to a more progressive lifestyle, the organizations which supposedly bring the Fraternities together, and likewise the Sororities, have remained, for the most part, stagnant. Sure Interfraternity Council (IFC), under reorganization has changed its name to FDC, and the Panhellenic Association is still around. But where does this get us? How many students on the SU campus have really ever heard of these organizations and are acquainted with their functions? I mentioned the concept of CONTRIBUTION to the campus community. The students on campus today are not the "Joe Colleges" of five or ten years ago; they are socially aware individuals who must face the many problems of our community and society. If the Fraternities and Sororities on this campus are going to appeal to these people, we must start now, either through our separate organizations, FDC and Panhell, or better yet, in a joint effort, to crawl out of our shells and voice an opinion on campus issues, provide services to our community, and show the student that our motives aren't purely egotistic. A word on Community Service; there are alot of people living in the houses on campus, and there are also many people and organizations on campus and the community that would welcome our assistance. There is no reason why only one fraternity should be labeled the Service Fraternity! We should put some of our energies to goals such as Red Cross Drives, charity drives (Cancer, etc.) and so forth and scattered Christmas Parties held for underprivileged youngsters should come more than once a year and can have campus wide interaction. I can foresee a rationally executed freshmen orientation and preliminary advising program conducted by the houses. But these are just a few bare suggestions there are numerous other possibilities. Of course, we do have Greek Week in the Spring, but only during one week. Sponsoring of events for the community should be a year-round concern.

I am rapidly becoming disgusted over the attitude taken by many of my colleagues; I refuse to sit through a council meeting simply to argue that the "system" is dying, but then fail to make any sincere attempt to improve it. I think it is atrocious that I so often have the occasion to meet some disillusioned rushee who has just been "brainwashed" by a house into the idea that all they need at SU is the use of some Brother's car whenever they want, or a date for Saturday night, or a place to get smashed.

There is so much more to the "system" which just hasn't been demonstrated. If we are to remain a viable institution on this campus, all the Fraternities and Sororities must get together, communicate, and assume a more relevant theme. There are approximately 47 houses remaining on this campus. Are we to wait until we're down to 45 or 40? These are nice round numbers! The time to strive for a goal is now let's get it together!

Repression in Saigon

By PHAM TRONG HAT

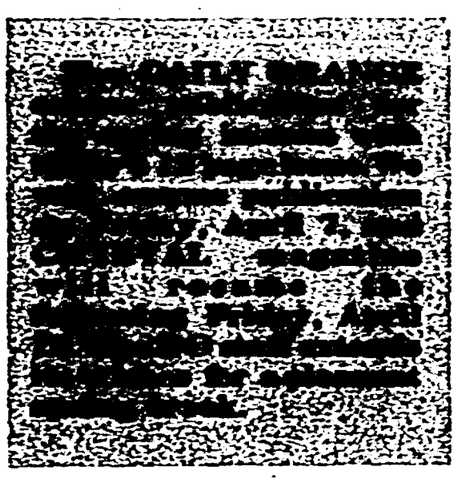
We wish to make an urgent announcement regarding the current situation of the medical student, Huynh Tan Mam, Chairman of the Sai-gon Student Union and Chairman of the Provisional Representative Board of the Students of South Viet-Nam.

He was arrested without warrant on January 5 and has not been brought to trial. One student, who has just been released from the Sai-gon Metropolitan Police Station's prison, reports that he witnessed Mam being tortured by the police. When Mam was last seen, blood was flowing from his eyes and ears. A liquid, possibly sodium pentathol, had been injected into his arm veins, and he had been conscious only intermittently for several days.

We denounce this illegal arrest and barbarous toture of a student by the Sai-gon police. The Thieu government must be held completely responsible for the physical condition of Huynh Tan Mam, and the sixty-one other students imprisoned since last October's election farce.

Some days after Mam was secretly arrested, the Sai-gon authorities released the news to pro-government newspapers that Mam had fled to the other side and was being traced by police. In fact, pretext created to justify the arrest, torture, and eventual elimination of Mam.

The Thieu government could not repress our people in this manner if it did not have the backing of the Nixon administration. We call for the support of all American students in an immediate effort to end this backing NOW...in order that all political factions may participate in a government of self-determination for the Vietnamese people.



Grad Students and PIRG

The Graduate Student Organization is holding a referendum for graduate students concerning PIRG. Graduate students will be deciding whether or not to support a $3 fee for PIRG. The voting will be taking place today, March 16, tomorrow, March 17, Monday, March 20 and Tuesday, March 21. It is important that the graduate students be aware of the referendum and that the ballots are in departmental offices.



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Afro-American Society to sponsor seminars on racism in education

By MARK FINEMAN

Dr. Robert S. Pritchard and George Bunch (Muhammad Shabazz) will be the first speakers to appear in a seminar on Institutional Racism and Discrimination in Higher Education scheduled for Tuesday, March 21.

The seminar, which is being sponsored by the Student Afro-American Society (SAS), is designed to center on Syracuse University as a case study of racism and discrmination in higher education, according to a spokesman for SAS.

George Bunch, acting Director of the Afro-American Studies Program, has filed four legal actions against Syracuse University in order "to protect, and demonstrate to blacks and other oppressed people how to fight racism."

Bunch pointed out that the seminar is designed to be a student forum which will discuss the problems facing blacks and other minorities in our educational system.

"If we can't develop a humanistic community at a university, we might as well forget about the ghettos," said Bunch.

He also feels it is important to have people understand the alternatives that are available to deal with this issue, as well as educating students on "what they'll find when they leave the 'Syracuse womb.'"

Dr. Pritchard, who is an internationally known concert pianist and "cultural executive," filed a legal action against Dr. Clifford L. Winters in September of this year. The action stemmed from alleged acts of racism on the part of the administration.

According to SAS, Pritchard received his BA and MA from Syracuse University at the age of 19, and "had to come back to his Alma Mater and be insulted by white racism."

The Afro-American Society is hoping to get such faculty as Dr. Monet Fowler, Dr. Joseph Roesch, JoAnn Davis and others, for seminars to be held after spring break.

The seminar is to be held in the basement of the Afro-American Cultural Center, 104 Walnut Place, at 7:00 p.m.

UJB decision...

not figure in the determination of a majority.

The Election Commission contended that they had followed the constitution and that no decision other than declaring Jim Olney the winner would be fair to the students.

Malpas said that the commission's job was to reach a "fair and rapid decision," and that any other action would have caused voter confusion and possible endless elections, depriving the student for some time of a government.

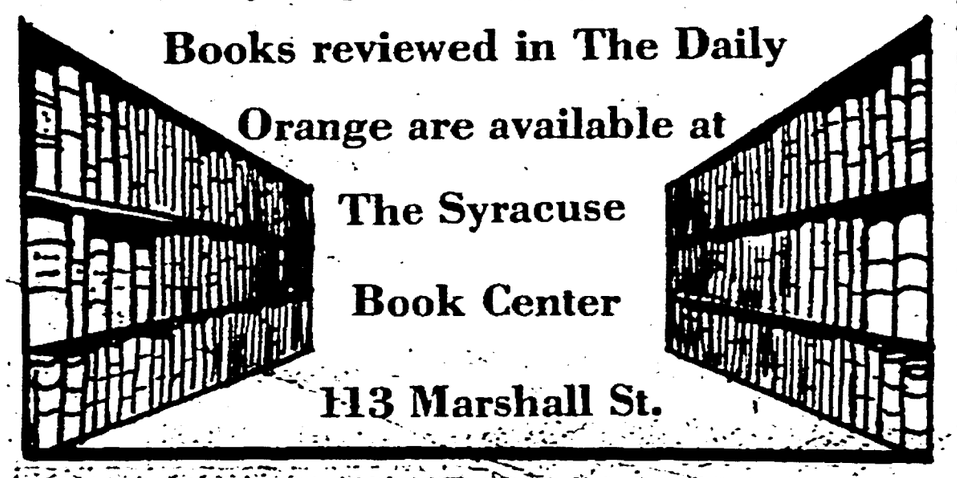
Sommers countered that the university could survive without a student government for the time it would take to find an equitable settlement of the election.

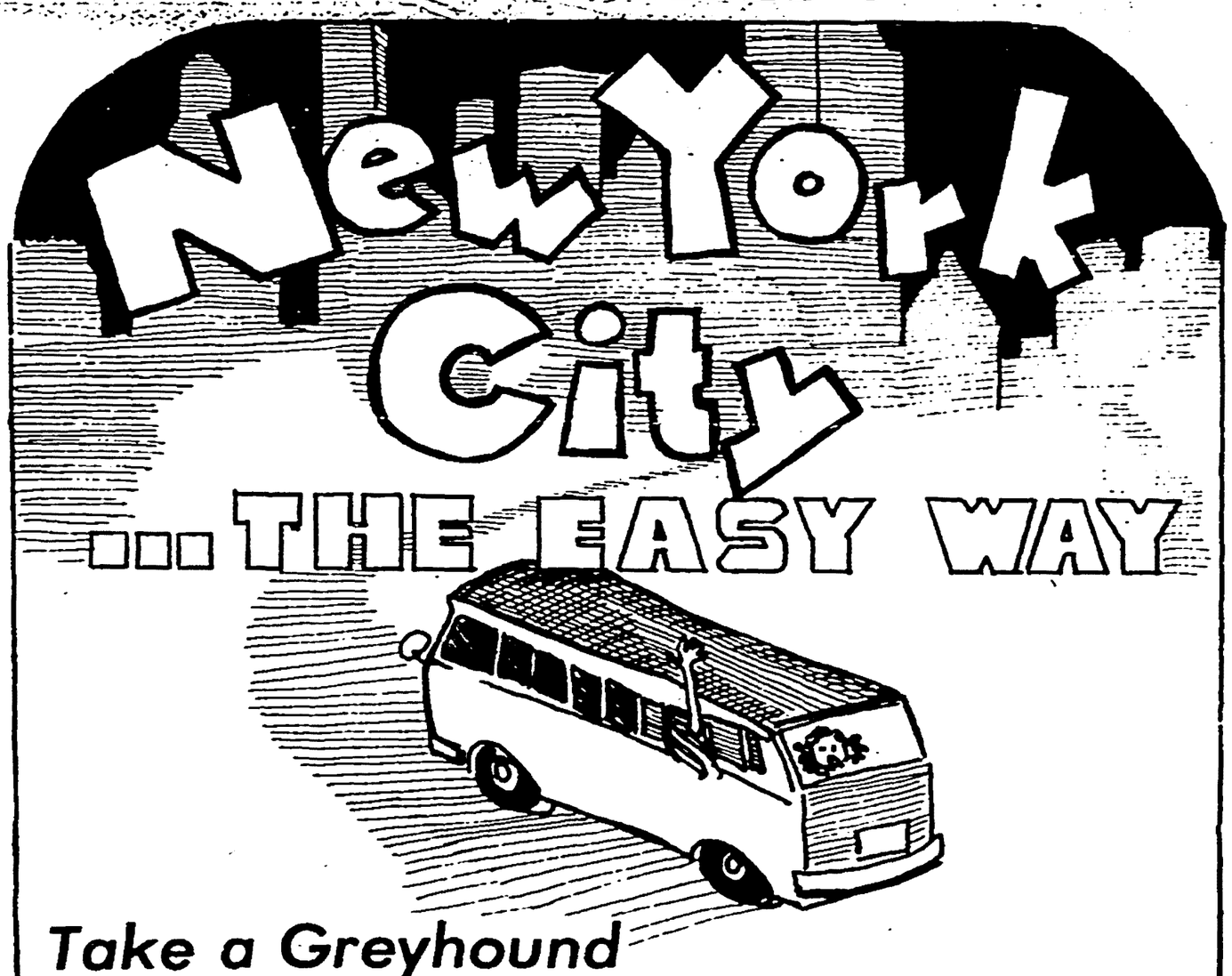
Tony Nixon, a Co-op IV member, asked Malpas, "What is to be done if there is rapidity and no fairness?" Malpas repeated his argument that having no government for any amount of time is unfair to the students.

Two UJB justices dissented saying that the broader principle of due process for students, which are also provided in the constitution, were abridged in deference to the strict adherence to a specific constitutional regulation.

Immediately after the decision invalidating Co-op IV's vote was announced, Lucas Phillips, former chairman of the Elections Commission acting as a student raised a subsequent case. He claimed that the election results may have been different had the students who voted for Co-op IV thinking their votes would be counted decided to vote for one of the other two candidates.

UJB decided not to hear the case as it might have entailed a prosecution of the board itself. Such a case would have to go before the University Appeals Court, but Phillips said he would withdraw the argument.





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United Press International News Briefs

National

WASHINGTON-The Federal Pay Board voted yesterday 8 to 6 to cut back by one-fourth the wage settlement that ended a 134 day West Coast dock strike. The decision was vigorously fought by the board's five labor members. The decision will allow the longshoremen a 14.9 per cent increase in wages and fringe benefits in the first year of a two year contract. Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union has threatened to lead all the nation's dock workers off the job if the original contract, which called for a 20 per cent increase, was cut by as much as a penny. The Board's five labor members called Thursday "a tragic day for collective bargaining, a tragic day for longshoremen and a tragic day for freedom in America.

NEW YORK-Former Beatle John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono won a month's delay Thursday in a deportation hearing at the Immigration offices. They said they wanted to seek expungement of a marijuana conviction in Britain from Lennon's record and also wished to clear up the matter of the custody of Yoko's child.

WASHINGTON-ITT president Harold Geneen testified yesterday that $200,000 was pledged last summer to help finance the 1972 Republican Convention in San Diego and that the same offer would have been made to the Democrats if they were meeting there. Geneen, during his second day of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, insisted that the $200,000, half as much as was mentioned in the original reports of the ITT offer, was not a political contribution to the GOP, but a formal commitment to the San Diego convention bureau to promote business for its Sheraton subsidiary, which has a big hotel there. He contended that it had no connection with the out-of-court settlement of antitrust suits by the Justice Department against ITT.

WASHINGTON-U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations George Bush testified yesterday that attacks against foreign diplomats in the United States had increased to the point that a new law was needed to make any such acts a federal crime. His testimony to the House Judiciary Committee came the morning after a girl proclaiming herself a member of the Jewish Defense League poured a jar of blood over the head of a Russian embassy official at a reception in Washington. Bush detailed other incidents and said, "There is in general, I am sad to say, a justified concensus among the representatives of members of the United Nations that their physical security is threatened."

International

WASHINGTON Columnist Jack Anderson reported yesterday that Ambassador Arthur Watson, President Nixon's representative in the U.S.-Chinese talks in Paris, "got gloriously drunk" and harassed stewardesses on a recent London-Washington flight. Watson had no comment but an aide said there was "no basis of fact" of the account.

BELFAST-Security forces announced Thursday that they have arrested a fugitive Catholic member of the Northern Ireland Parliament as a suspected member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA). It was the first such arrest of a member of the provincial parliament in 15 years. The man, Patrick Kennedy, was arrested Wednesday night at the home of a journalist in Belfast. In continuing violence in Northern Ireland, bombs exploded at a Belfast paint shop in the third attack in as many weeks on businesses owned by the city's Lord-mayor designate, William Christie.

In London, the opposition Labor party Thursday won a demand for an emergency parliamentary debate on the ulster crisis to register its anger at government delay in producing a political peace package for embattled Northern Ireland.

PARIS-The United States called on the Vietnamese Communists Thursday to conclude an agreement for a reciprocal neutral inspection of prisoner camps backed by a pledge not to use military force to free the captives. The Communists displayed coolness to the offer, but U.S. officials believed their initial reaction was not a flat rejection of the plan. U.S. Ambassador William Porter urged agreement on the war prisoners issue as the talks resumed after a five-week lapse forced by boycotts of the meetings by both sides.

BANKOK-Secretary-General Resus Vargas of the Southeast Asia Treaty Orangization said yesterday there was no indication President Nixon's visit to China will lead to any lessening of Communist aggressions in Indochina or the rest of the continent. Vargas said "the guerillas have become bolder, especially in the North and Northeast." He also said they have better weapons now. "The Communist powers have not abandoned their goal of domination under Communist rule," Vargas said. "Deeds speak louder than words-we want to see deeds."

ADEN-South Yemeni forces fired on a French warship making a friendship visit to Aden Wednesday when the vessel failed to respond to Yemeni warnings, an official statement said Thursday. A communique issued after a meeting between Premier Ali Nasser Mohammed and French Ambassador George Denizio said both sides regretted the incident. Five sailors were injured in the incident.

SAIGON-Communist units attacked civilian villages as well as military outposts in a series of 42 assaults Wednesday and Thursday, the highest number of such incidents in the Indochina war in almost six months, the Allied command reported. The artillery barrages and ground assaults were on four fronts the central coastline, central highlands and the demilitarized zone (DMZ) in South Vietnam and in Eastern Cambodia. Military spokesmen said the number of Communist attacks was the most in a 24 hour period since 92 were reported last October 3 during South Vietnamese presidential elections.

SU plans expansion

By ADAM DAWSON

During the 26 years of William P. Tolley's reign as SU Chancellor he envisioned the University as one day extending from campus north to East Genesee Street.

With the University bordered on three sides by insurmountable obstacles (Thornden Park, the hospital complex and Oakwood and Morningside Cemetery) expansion towards East Genesee seemed logical.

As a result in those days when the University had a profit it acquired a lot of real estate in the area between campus and East Genesee. This expansion desire gave rise to the fear that the University was trying to gobble-up the neighborhood according to SU's Real Estate Manager Tom Lipa.

Now, however, budgetary limitations have forced Tolly's successors to abandon his master expansion plan. This was the same plan that projected the site for the University Union Building because it would be in the center of a campus stretching from East Genesee to the Mount.

"With urban renewal buying up everything in sight for low income housing and the hospitals expansion plans and with the University's tight money situation we had to abandon that idea," said Lipa.

"It makes much more sense to build on land that we already control and own," he continued.

This idea has given birth to the two-campus concept. It involves the University owned 74 acre Hookway tract on the north side of East Colvin Street and the multi-use Skytop area on the south side of East Colvin as the "south campus". The University's present use of the area includes married student housing, headquarters for the Syracuse University Research Corporation, tennis courts, ski facilities, acres of open space and a garbage dump.

Under the two-campus-concept the present main campus would be the "north campus and a shuttle bus service would connect the two.

"With a bus service joining the two campuses the University wouldn't need a direct ownership link," state Lipa. A direct land ownership link would involve buying all the real estate between the two campuses along Comstock Avenue.

"The whole thing is only in the talking stages now. If you talk to 15 different people you'll hear 15 different plans for the Hookway-Skytop region," noted Lipa.

Syracuse University owns approximately 640 acres in the metropolitan area and right now is only trying to "fill out blocks where we already own 60-80 percent of the real estate" according to Lipa.

"If the price is right, the building is in acceptable condition and if the funds are available then we will buy it," he said. "We aren't interested in financial losers," Lipa continued.

In addition to campus housing the University owns 110 properties that are rented out to 750 tenants through Longley-Jones Real Estate.

Environment commissioner not a doomsday prophet

By BILL HENDRICKSON

As New York State's first Commissioner of Environmental Conservation, Henry L. Diamond is certainly not a doomsday prophet.

But he is concerned that if the ecology movement lapses now it might lose the public support that took so long to gain. That would portend disaster because Diamond thinks it would be a long time before ecologists would get another chance.

According to Diamond, those doomsday schools of scientific testimony can no longer produce adequate results. What is needed is more direct citizen participation in environmental decision making. Diamond thinks that the public interest can be best served only if citizen groups have direct reference to sound technical advice and scientific information. In this way citizens can enhance their role in legal and political action.

"The environmental effort has matured from a neglected stepchild to a major concern of the American people," Diamond told an audience of 100 recently in a speech at the Forestry campus's Marshall Auditorium.

He added that public opinion is fickle and may change tomorrow. He advocatcd the need for an "enormous, continuous effort."

"There is a dangerous chance that the public's enthusiasm will wane," said Diamond, who remebers very well the low ebb of public opinion only ten years ago. That was when Diamond, now 39 years old, was working for the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Committee.

Since that time, however, Diamond has been associated with a number of environmental efforts in New York State and on the national level. In 1963 he was appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson to serve as counsel and special advisor to the Citizen's Advisory Committee on National Beauty, and was reappointed by President in 1969 as counsel to the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality. He was named to his current position on April 24, 1970 by Governor Rockefeller.

Diamond spoke about the "new environmental clout" in the political field. He cited last year's defeat of the SST on environmental grounds and called it a "dramatic victory."

He added, however, that people's methods of expressing their concerns don't work very well. Better organized interests are needed to make the public's voices heard.

Diamond said that currently a firm or corporation will propose; and environmentalists will oppose. There is no productive interaction or exchange of views. "There is time for something to be done affirmatively as well as negatively," Diamond said.

Citizen participation could be enhanced in three areas if enough scientific and technical data were available, according to the state's environmental watchdog. They are legal action, political action and public hearings.

With passage of an environmental bill of rights, citizens would have a new legal remedy to take action in courts without being directly harmed by a polluter. Diamond said that the Environmental Policy Act of 1969 will have far-raching ramifications and that its "precedents can bring an environmental revolution just as the Civil Rights acts brought about a human revolution."

Scientific data and technical information, however, are needed to pursue a law suit. Citizen lawsuits must be based on this information otherwise they may be regarded as frivolous and hurt the environmental movement, Diamond said. And litigation is not effective for a long-run sustained process. The broad principles should be decided in the courts. Other cases can then be decided from the test cases.

Diamon thinks that "a real test of the public acceptability of the environmental program" is coming up in the fall when the public will vote on a $1.2 billion bond issue. Diamond believes that the land, air, and water of this state are at stake.

Public hearings, which could be an effective forum for environmental advocacy, also do not include enough citizen participation, according to Diamond. This area could be improved by closing the communication gap between environmentalists and technicians.

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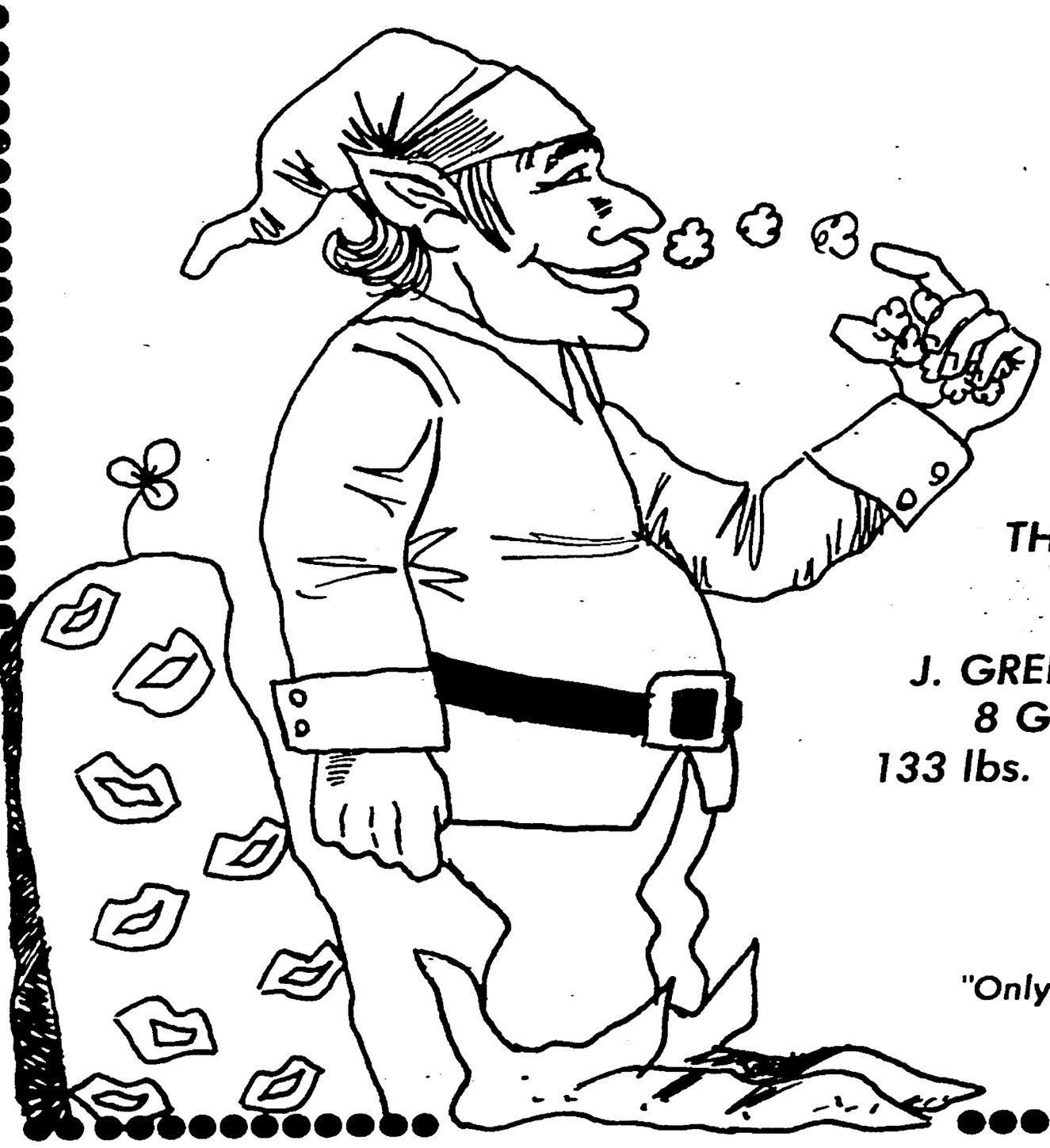

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One last Syracuse spring

By BRUCE G. APAR

The day arrives when you sit down, turn a bit pensive for a solitary moment of nostalgic reflection, and wonder where the hell you are and how you've gotten there so fast. You look over your shoulder and lose focus on just how you matured into this independent, free-thinking, motivated and alive being. The threshold inches unbearably closer, until you feel you're about to lose equilibrium all together, and rock off your broadened base of security and land haplessly on your befuddled brain.

Suddenly the maternal womb that has breast-fed your every malady for the past four years begins to noticeably shrink away, the umbilical cord that has intravenously nourished you with all sorts of money (of abysmal origin) is being severed. The sac that has granted you impugnity to all those societal-familial evils is dissolving. There occurs a chemical reaction between these combustible elements that yields one stomach waxing queasy.

...and wonder where the hell you are. Any why you're there. So fast. ...and wonder who you are - Who are you?

A college senior. And it is March, approaching one last spring. Before the fall, the rude awakening. But that beautiful Syracuse spring to cherish. To cling to madly. Cling to the ivy walls. Cling to the memories.

Gorgeous Syracuse spring. A salty spring this one will be. Filled with tears.

In Thomden Park. On the Quad. At Green Lakes. Butternut Falls. Afternoon Carvel runs. Softball and golf and tennis and swimming and frisbees and bicycling and the old spring fever. Too much to forget, to leave, to miss. An old sentimentalist never hurt anyone.

What about this summer? A job. No. Europe. The Cape, the Coast, hitch across the country. Take a cruise. Start a life. Get a job. Get a job. Get a job. Get a job.

And friends. Which ones really are? You find that nasty truth out soon also. Can't see them like this again, in these conditions, with this freedom, this closeness, this dependence. This utopian paradise (they call college).

And then you really appreciate your privileged status. The big brutal world drooling for your blood, and mother university weaning and pampering you until you cry from knowing it's going to end someday. And someday is almost here. This transitory state they call being a college student. This Eden of "academics", which in the end are only incidental to your personal growth. You really appreciate your life up to this point and dread the hereafter.

The day comes when you sit down, turn white with trepidation, and wonder honestly what the hell you're going to do with your life.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Comic book realism expected, but not necessary

By RICHARD ROBINSON

It is generally assumed that in a comic book both the art and the story must somehow reflect reality in a naturalistic way. The best art is often considered by both fans and pros in the field to be that which most photographically reproduces a scene, and the best writing, that which produces a feeling of "you are there."

Actually, though, as we will show, comic book writing and illustration can run the gamut from a vividly realistic representation of the world to a more personal interpretation (as opposed to a re-creation) of reality, though of course a measure of interpretation is always involved.

Perhaps the greatest exponent of the naturalistic "school" in the writing department in Marvel's Gerry Conway, who is currently doing some excellent work in Daredevil. His captions are of the traditional narrative-descriptive type, but especially his dialogue is stunningly natural and flowing. It is as though an actual conversation was transcribed. And of course, such dialogue will in large measure determine the characterizations, again adding to the feeling of realism.

Such writing would lose its impact unless equally naturalistic illustration was employed. Indeed it is, in the persons of Gene Colan and Tom Palmer, who inks Colan's pencils. Their teamwork produces superbly realistic art.

But perhaps there is no one in the comic book field who can draw with as much photographic quality as Neal Adams. When inked by Tom Palmer or especially Dick Giordano, Adams' work takes on a true photographic appearance, especially in close-ups of the human face. At times, though, his pencilling is a bit larger-than-life, the expressions exaggerated a bit; even so, there is no one who can come close to Adams' work in producing naturalistic illustration.

This larger-than-life business brings up another point. Exact representation of reality, as in Conway's writing, leads in this medium to a low-keyed tone. For more impact a Neal Adams type of exaggeration is needed. In the area of writing, there are several exponents of this type. Perhaps the best is Roy Thomas, whose captions especially take on a poetic quality. Thomas uses florid, lilting language, with plenty of "aye"'s, "nay"'s, "ere"'s, and so on thrown in. But because of its poetically rhythmic quality, it manages to avoid becoming pretentious. However, it does become larger-than-life and sometimes almost surreal.

A different type of exaggeration is shown in the work of D.C. writer Denny O'Neil. Especially in some Superman stories, O'Neil has introduced mystical or religious elements into the plots. In one story, for instance, Superman was transported to a planet where angels and devils lived in actual heavens and hells; in another, Superman, in his mind's eye, battles a duplicate of himself, destroying all life on Earth, whereupon he cries out to God for forgiveness. These stories are done straightforwardly enough as regards dialogue and captions; but here it is the plots that add a larger dimension to the tales.

In other comics, O'Neil has used dialogue as a means of exaggeration of reality. This he does by having his characters say things in a way that they would never do in real life, but in a curious, almost forced manner reminiscent of the way lines are delivered on the T.V. show All in the Family.

In the opposite direction, we have people who don't try to imitate or enlarge upon reality, but instead offer a highly personal interpretation of it. Most artists and writers fall either in this category or somewhere between this and the completely naturalistic type. For instance, Gil Kane, a really splendid Marvel artist, uses montages, weirdly angled views, and decidedly unnatural squared-off facial features to give a distinctly personal view to reality. His panels are not photographic, but perhaps more closely approach a painter's viewpoint, in some respects. Jack Kirby's art, previously discussed in this column, is distinctly non-photographic in nature, as is say, Barry Smith's whose trademarks include gaping mouths and thick lips. Again, no truly naturalistic effects are intended.

As for writers in this category, we find the ubiquitous Stan Lee, whose talent lies in the fact that he can take decidedly unrealistic, even bad, cliched dialogue, and transform it into a source of cosmic truth (e.g., the Silver Surfer).

Clearly then, it can be seen that it is not necessary for comics to be "realistic" to be effective. Of course, this is no excuse for the mindless art of the medium of 30 years ago. But valid interpretations can arise from the three categories of naturalistic (photographic), super-naturalistic (exaggerated), and non-naturalistic (interpretive) illustration and writing.

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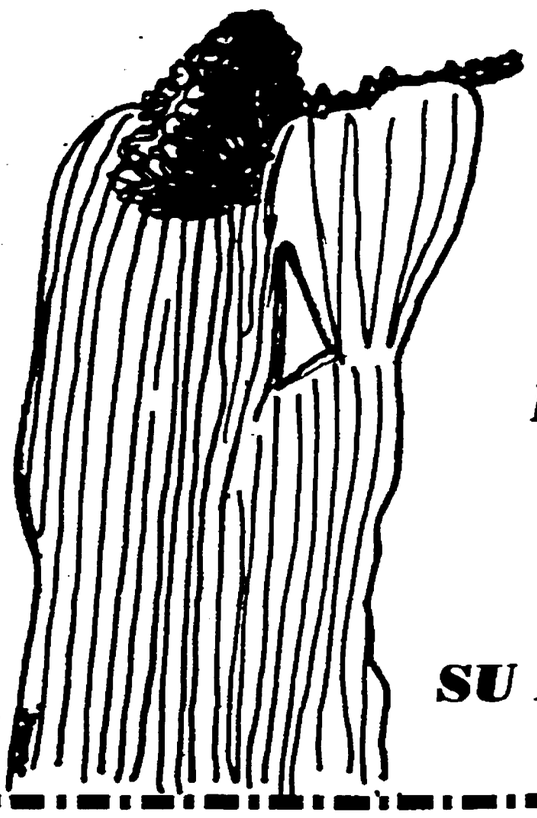

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Ex-Tull records

By FRED SALZBERG

It was a little over a year ago when Glenn Cornick departed from Jethro Tull (he was last featured on the Benefit album). He's presently formed a new group called, "Wild Turkey;" Battle Hymn is their premier effort on Reprise and it has been released to coincide with their first American tour.

Cornick was bassist with Jethro Tull; he still is with Wild Turkey but has since added keyboards and guitar. The remaining members of the group are all able musicians: Jeff Jones plays percussion, Gary Lewis plays an extremely proficient lead guitar, Jon Blackmore is on guitar and shares vocals with Gary Pickford-Hopkins, who also contributes on acoustic guitar. All ten songs on Battle Hymn are original material.

Jethro Tull has obviously been an influence on Cornick's new group, for almost every song brings to mind the music that Tull plays. Lewis' lead guitar is almost identical to the style of Tull's Martin Barre from Aqualung; the only thing missing is Ian Anderson's flute and lead vocals. "To the Stars," a song concerned with one working "for man's hopes, for a better day," is just one example of Tull's influentiality; "Sentinel. is another. Nevertheless, they both easily manage to come off as forceful and driving numbers.

Sometimes Wild Turkey slows down the pace and plays acoustic. One instance is the satirical "Dulwich Fox," (which sounds a hell of a lot like the Rolling Stones' "As-Tears'Go-By"). But the group is much more effective at playing rock. Overall, the album is an excellent first effort and the group shows they have a lot of promise. The two outstanding cuts on the album were both penned by Cornick alone. One is the opening track, "Butterfly," which is perhaps the record's best song,

You really thought you owned the sky,
But your wings gave out, you couldn't fly,
You knew you'd reached the time to die,
Poor little butterfly.

"Battle Hymn," the title track, calls war "murder's game" and is as superb as "Butterfly." The lyrics for the song, making it one of the more vehement anti-war statements recorded to date, as well as those for the rest of Battle Hymn, are a refreshing change from some of the monotonous trash being turned out these days,

The general says, "To kill for peace and die for life."
"No, no!" the cripple cries,
"Don't hear his words, they're only lies."

If you cannot get to see and hear Wild Turkey on April 16th (ironically with Jethro Tull) at Manley Field House, the next best thing would be to buy their album, Battle hymn.

Godard films to screen in Jab

By MITCHELL HIRSCH and STEPHEN HELDEN

Two of Jean Luc Godard's films are going to be presented free on Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in Jabberwocky over the next four weeks. In discussing Godard, Jean Renoir recently stated on educational television that the new wave's utilization of the available technology is analogous to "...the invention of the paint tube in the 19th century, which freed the artist from the confines of the studio and was largely responsible for impressionistic art." But his analogy isn't intended to confine new wave cinema to mere technological utilization, rather the fact that it is utilized innovatively is symptomatic of a deeper philosophical attitude toward what cinema should do. Godard breaks out of the traditional value system that other film directors are rooted in and analyzes society as he feels it really exists: where violence is not necessarily bad and compassion and kindness are weaknesses not virtues. The world Godard sees is one where materialistic and moneyed interests are terrorizing and perverting individual and group welfare interests. His protagonists are often escaping from somewhere to go somewhere else and in order to analyze this he has developed new film techniques.

Jean Luc Godard's "Band of Outsiders" was made in 1964, and was his seventh feature film since "Breathless" was done in 1959. Due to the massive scope of Godard's work, many of his films have not received the degree of notice that others, like "Breathless," have received. "Band of Outsiders" is one of these films. In it, Godard recreates the romantic gangster film giving it his own French-Parisian associations. It is as if this were the film every French man and woman, raised on American gangster films, would want to live. But again and again Godard reminds us that what we are seeing is not life, but a film. He does this by employing his own cinematic methods, which are based on Bertolt Brecht's alienation effect. We cannot, he is saying, live as if in a film, even though so many of our psyches have been fed by films. Perhaps this is the reason for the somewhat melancholy nostalgia which lies just behind the outward playfulness of "Band of Outsiders." For Godard, too, is a child of cinema culture; and as a film-maker his work may seem to be one large contradiction. On the one hand he is bringing back, in this film, that genre of American gangster films that made us love movies. At the same time, through his own peculiar form of stylization, he is rendering the traditional naturalist cinema virtually dead. It is this interplay between naturalism (plot) and stylization which serves as both a central theme for much of Godard's films, including this one, and as a point of departure for the themes of social and cultural alienation which are discussed through his characters as they playfully drift through the illogical, romantic gangster story. "Band of Outsiders" contains all this and more, and is an exceptionally satisfying, disturbing, and interesting film.

"Weekend," which Godard made in 1967, has been recognized widely as a major revolutionary work by a genius of modern cinema. Godard has been called, by critic Robin Wood, "Jack Godard, slayer of the giant of naturalism and freer of the world of cinema from its tyranny." This is evident to the greatest extent in "Weekend," which is a film about the disintegration of bourgeois civilization. In dealing with this subject, Godard refuses to disassociate form from content. His cinematic techniques serve to make the film supremely powerful using long tracking shots in depicting a one-dimensional bourgeois society destroying itself.

"Weekend," though, clearly tells us that the end of bourgeois civilization does not mean the end of the world. Godard sees capitalist society and values approaching their end, but rejects the reaction of despair.

In "Weekend" Godard is as unsure of the answers and consequences as any of us are. At the same time he moves toward a positive political commitment, diving headlong into a critical inquiry' Godard prods us into this inquiry, and forces the audience to critically examine what is taking place on the screen, thereby engaging the audience as critical - participants. The result is an extremely complex and exhilarating film experience.

The schedule for the rest of the semester is:

April 9 Sleeping Car Murder Mystery - by Costa Gavras
April 16 Purple Noon - by Rene Clemen; starring Alain Delon (color)
April 23 Weekend - by Godard (color)
April 30 Repulsion - by Roman Polanski; starring Catherine Denueve
May 7 Our Man in Havana - starring Alec Guinness
May 14 Doulos - The Finger Man - starring Jean Paul Belmondo
May 21 Diabolique - by Henri George Clouzot

All will be screened at 7:30 p.m. in Jabberwocky for free on Sunday nights.

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Skinner transcends humanism

By BRUCE G. APAR

B.F. Skinner is a renowned behaviorist who originally gained worthy recognition for his work, **Walden Two**, often described as a utopian novel. Now this controversial psychologist comes to us with his strategem on how to build an improved and near-perfect society of the future.

His means are somewhat anti-humanistic in nature, and the tendency while reading his latest book, **Beyond Freedom and Dignity** (Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1071; $6.95), is to view him abhorrently as a ruthless, callous scientist whose technicalities and preoccupation with the analytic capabilities of scientific process blurs his perception of the value of the individual's right to freedom of choice and thought.

He proposes a technology of behavior where people would be conditioned to automatically act with good motivation and sincere intentions. Instead of relying on the ambiguous concepts of state of mind, feelings, which are transitory anyway, it is necessary to delve back into a person's genetic endowments and personal history. It is in such a cut-and-dried manner that we will come to reinterpret the values and priorities we know as freedom and dignity.

The body of the work is written with a healthy score of technical argot, and getting through some of the more involved and scientific passages is like stalking through a jungle with a penknife.

Man is not autonomous, Skinner insists, and most of his reasoning and rationale is balanced precariously upon this controversial fulcrum of philosophy. If man does not control his own action and thoughts and values, then it is his environment which molds the society. It is this environment which we must all work on changing, not our own mode of behavior. Our behavior will change, as a result of the external forces being altered. Not a particularly complicated or contrived theory in thought, but think of the implications should it be fully enacted. Man could unknowingly develop the environment to such monstrous proportion that he would lose control of it, and be smothered in his own genius.

But of course Skinner reprimands that man is foolish to think for an instant that he exerts control over this society anyway. The book is recommended if you're in the market for some ponderous thought matter. It's not the sort you can skim through breezily, but then this is not that sort of life either.

Long-awaited Cream II is no disappointment

By FRED SALZBERG

Atco Records has graciously given us **Live Cream-Volume II**, and we should all be thankful for it. Like all other available live recordings of the Cream, this one was taped at Bill Graham's Fillmore East in New York City, and the quality is excellent. And as all other Cream albums are, this one was produced by Mountain's Felix Pappalardi. Made up of leaders in their respective fields, Cream had to be the most electrifying heavy-rock band to have ever been formed: Jack Bruce (bass, harmonica and usually lead vocalist), Ginger Baker (drums and vocals) and Eric Clapton (lead guitar and vocals).

The first side contains four selections, and for starters there is "Deserted Cities of the Heart," first featured on **Wheels of Fire**. Clapton's potent lead guitar, backed by Baker's consistent drumming and Bruce's driving bass, make this live rendition better than its original form. Next there is "White Room," also formerly done on **Wheels of Fire** (studio). Only a slight variation can be noticed from its form on **Goodbye**; though an excellent song, I don't see why another could n't have been substituted instead of repeating it. The side comes to a close with "Tales of Brave Ulysses," first recorded for **Disraeli Gears**. Clapton's paramount solos cause the song to easily be the highlight of the front side.

Side Two is unquestionably the superior side of **Live Cream-Volume II**. A seven and a half minute version of "Sunshine of Your Lofe" gets the side off to a strong beginning; Clapton again is just remarkable. I think the original version (found on **Disraeli Gears**) was a bit tighter and a lot neater, but it still manager to emerge here as a mighty performance by Cream. The rest of the side is devoted to Cream's interpretation of "Hideaway," a number written by Freddie King and Sonny Thompson. This has got to be the most overpowering performance by Clapton ever recorded. The song runs nearly fourteen minutes and is totally instrumental. Though Bruce and Baker provide effective support, "Hideaway" is still one hundred per cent Clapton. He just never lets up for the entire song, and I can't say that I've ever heard him play any better; this one has got to be heard to be believed.

Cream has definitely established themselves as a classic in rock music. Many consider Ginger Baker to be the world's finest drummer. That may be so, but in **Live Cream-Volume II** he just goes by almost unnoticed, thanks to the masterful guitar work of Eric Clapton, who, I think I can safely say, is the leading living guitarist. Let's not forget Jack Bruce: he's just joined forces with Leslie West and Corky Laing (of Mountain): a tour is just now underway in America and a forthcoming album is soon expected. Starting in September, Baker will start touring (with Buddy Miles). Anyhow, Live Cream-Volume II is superb; perhaps in another year or two we can look for **Volume III**.

New WAER director wants a 'coherent effect'

By CLARK WALTER

An increase in the number of special programs is one of the major aims of Robert Berman, who will succeed Robert San George as director of WAER on April 1. Berman was elected Tuesday from a field of three candidates by a selection committee of five faculty members, three graduating seniors on the management staff and the chief engineer of WAER.

Berman would like to see more rock concerts but also wants to broadcast more jazz and folk music. "We hope to integrate our selections," he said. "Though we intend to be a popular rock station, we are also going to be a music station," said Berman.

In addition to the hourly news broadcasts, Berman intends to present more news documentaries. "There are so many things that people should know about, we're sure there won't be any shortage of topics," he said. "Sickle cell anemia, campus, local and national politics and pollution would all be worthy topics," he added.

Berman is distressed by the lack of student interest in WAER and hopes to reverse the trend. "We would like increased participation by minority groups and women."

A forum for voicing student opinion is another of the new director's aims. He is concerned as to how successful it will be, however, since discussion shows this year which asked people to phone in their opinions received few calls. Berman hopes this problem will be overcome with the aid of the new promotional manager.

Innovation in programing is another priority of Berman. "We want to present a more coherent effect with balanced programs and music," said Berman.



Hal Holden portrays the irrepressible, domineering "McMurphy" and Eve Packer, of the original cast, plays "Nurse Flinn" in the Syracuse Repertory Theatre's production of "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest", a Dale Wasserman play adapted from the best-selling novel by Ken Kesey, a pop culture icon. The show opens tonight at the Regent Theatre, and runs through the 26th. With direction by Rex Henriot, this second item in SRT's Season 6 may turn out to be the season's highlight.

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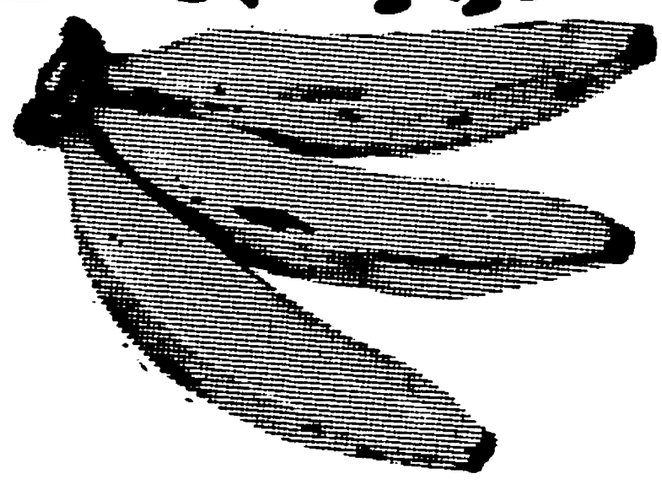

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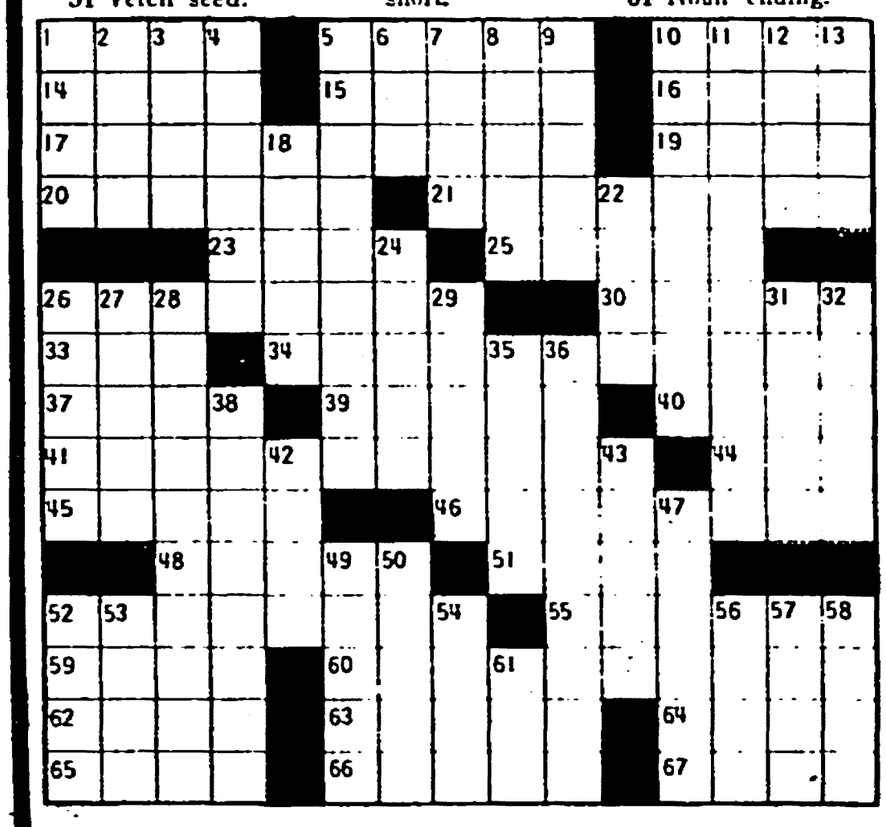
15 Newton.
16 Preposition.
17 Of a certain bridge bid.
19 Part of Q.E.D.
20 Not on the qui vivi.
21 Mosque features.
23 Social climber.
25 Girl's name.
26 Know-it-all.
30 "— a summer day...": 2 words.
33 Words of consent: 2 words.
34 Calm.
37 Parts of pens.
39 Misbehave: 2 words.
40 Russian sea.
41 Follower of a Persian religion.
44 Compass point.
45 Zola.
46 Beget.
48 Share.
51 Vetch seed.
52 Firm condition.
55 Bulgarian tsar, 13th century: 2 words.
59 "The — Love:" 2 words.
60 "Tons of soil" for "sons of toil."
62 Cat: Sp.
63 Weather satellite.
64 Catch.
65 Association: Abbr.
66 Fragrance.
67 Rows.

DOWN

1 Grape juice, in pharmacy.
2 Arrivals: Abbr.
3 Iceland: Abbr.
4 Pizza ingredient.
5 Spiced wine of yore.
6 Adjective ending.
7 Disable.
8 Fearful; timid.
9 Movie unit.
10 Soldier of a kind: Var.
11 Not accomplished.
12 Office copy, for short.
13 Kindergartners.
18 — arms: 2 words.
22 Mountains of Asia.
24 Plant part.
26 Mine passageway from one level to another.
27 Expression.
28 Nicknames.
29 — nous.
31 Fresh air: Colloq.
32 In a month of Sundays.
35 Member of large family, for short.
36 — it (in difficulty): 2 words.
38 Key.
42 Long, long time.
43 Grit.
47 In close proximity with: 2 words.
49 Criteria.
50 Savory jelly.
52 Forum garment.
53 Collections of table talk.
54 Distressing.
56 Initials of 1933.
57 Munich's river.
58 Devilkins.
61 Noun ending.



Author tells of his summers and recalls the democratic ideal

By PAUL HORNAK

Upstate: Records and Recollections of Northern New York. By Edmund Wilson, Farrar, Straus & Giroux. $8.95.

If you go north from Syracuse for 40 miles, then go east another 50, you come upon a town called Talcottville, population 80. Talcottville is tucked between the Adirondack Mountains on the east, and a boggy, uninhabited wilderness called Tug Hill on the west.

Edmund Wilson, the literary critic, sometime-fiction writer and longtime liberal social activist, has a summer home there. The Stone House, as he calls it, is a family heirloom dating from the late 1700s. Wilson inherited it in 1951.

"Upstate" is mainly a record of Wilson's summers at his Talcottville retreat from 1950 to 1970. He ably conveys the feeling of the countryside, and gives some idea of what its people are like.

He tells of the "big green elms, a field of yellow clover... the low blue hills in the distance. Bracing, even exalting - rich and fresh and brilliant..." And of the cycle of the seasons, from "denuded" May (spring comes even later up there) to September and autumn, enveloped in its "gold-soaked mist."

He likes to tell about his often peculiar summer neighbors: Albert Grubel's holiday litanies of violent car accidents and stories of all those who "drowned"; novelist Walter Edmonds' endless sightings of wolves, panthers and moose on his Boonville estate, even though all these have been absent from the Adirondacks for decades; George Munn's letting his hunting dogs rear a fox cub so that it would join in and chase foxes in hunts, just like its foster parents.

Wilson does a poor job of resolving his doubts about the change in Talcottville's people, however. He sees a new breed of teenagers with nothing to do but race about the idyllic countryside on motorcycles, or drag race on Talcottville's one main street, or shout drunkenly on his front porch at 2 a.m.

Quite correctly, he attributes their emergence to fatherless families who have moved to Talcottville to collect the high welfare dole. Yet he goes on to commend the shoddy environment that has been created in the northland partly because of their coming.

He says these newcomers to the northland are a representation of the full flowering of what he calls the "American democratic ideal." This, he says, is everyone's right to "prosper according to his best abilities and to enjoy such advantages as he can."

The "advantages" for the new arrivals, in his eyes, are the mobile homes, the cars, the television sets... all the trappings of a runaway technology. "If people want them," he says, "why should they not have them."

He seems to think the manufactured gadgetry that has entered the northland in the last twenty years is deepening the cultural backgrounds of its less-educated inhabitants.

This is in spite of his already having devoted the previous 300 pages to an eloquent description of his simple yet profound living experience amid blue hills, picturesque farmland and the ghosts of his family's past.

And also in spite of his subtle glorification of his farmer neighbors who have, he shows, just as much wit and style as metropolitan intellectuals.

Wilson appears to be justifying the less-than-perfect knowledge of the region's inhabitants which has caused them to start accepting technology's obscene contraptions.

He appears to be saying, 'you peons go ahead and amuse yourselves with gadgets, since it's the only cultural advance you'll ever make. But for me, an educated man, the old life is still the good life.'

Why should the good life be any different for the less-educated, Mr. Wilson?

Better, Mr. Wilson, to put your mind to the problem of teaching the rural man to see your way, which happens to be remarkably sane, than to dismiss his case as hopeless and hand him over to the waste-makers of popular technology.

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Here there and everywhere

Meetings

Culture Committee Goons will have their first meeting Sunday, March 19, at 7 p.m. at Sigma Kappa Sorority, located on the corner of University and Comstock. Looking forward to working with you.

Ex-Mental Patients liberation project will meet Sunday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Watson Theater, 405 University Ave.

Alpha Phi Omega will have a joint meeting Sunday, March 19, at 7 p.m. in A-1 Newhouse.

SURG Meeting Monday night at 9:30 p.m. in Watson multi-purpose room. All dorm and apartment building representatives (or anyone who is interested in paper recycling in their living centers) are urged to come.

Students for Lindsay: Anyone who is interested in working for John Lindsay should attend an organizational meeting to be held Tuesday, March 21 at 8 p.m. in Dellplain 7 lounge. Any questions call Claudia Ford, x2304.

Consolidated Ecological Action meeting Tuesday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in room 200 Newhouse. Representatives of all environmental groups in the Syracuse area should attend. There is a special need for technical experts in law, recycling, field research and other environmental concerns. We are already acting on a Citywide recycling project. For more information call Mike Pekarsky, x4484, 478-9239.

Free School Workshop in Nonviolence will meet in Haven Penthouse Tuesday-night. All are welcome. We will be discussing Jonathan Kozol's "Death at an Early Age."

Miscellaneous

Today is the Last Day of the Alpha Phi Omega book sale. All books reduced to ten cents. Third floor men's gym 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Los Olvidados" (The young and the damned) and "El" (The strange passion), two films by Luis Bunel will be shown by the Nickelodeon in Gifford Aud. at 8 p.m. Saturday night. Admission is $1.00

Watson Hall Presents the Beatles in "It's a Hard Days Night" which will screen in the Watson Hall Main Lounge Saturday night at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

St. Patrick's Day party is tonight at Shaw's pink and yellow room. Sponsored by G., E., and friends. The party will commence at 9 p.m. BYOB and we'll supply the good time.

Newman Community will hold its annual "Erin go Mafia" St. Patrick's Day Party this Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. at 112 Walnut Place, 25 cents, for all with green hearts.

"To Die in Madrid", "a masterpiece not to be missed" - Judith Christ, will be screened tonight at 6,8, and 10 p.m. in Kittredge Aud. Admission is free Presented by UU.

The Marlon Brando Film Festival featuring "On the Waterfront" will be screened tonight at 6,8, and 10 p.m. in Gifford. Admission is 25 cents. Presented by UU.

Comedy Film Festival tonight at Booth Hall. Showings at 6,8,10, and 12 in the Main Lounge. 25 cents for residents and 50 cents for all others. The films will include; Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields, Keystone Cops, Bugs Bunny, and the Roadrunner.

Candidates for UU Co-chairman for Internal Affairs and co-chairman for External Affairs must file declaration of candidacy and position statement by 5 p.m. today at the UU office in Jabberwocky.

Sol Gordon, from the department of Child and Family Development, will discuss **Ten Heavy Facts About Sex**, March 20 at 8 p.m. in the Brockway events room.

Arica People: We can finally get it together at Lawrinson Penthouse Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. Come and we'll do most of the exercises.

Public is invited to see the films "Shaw versus Shakespeare" and "An Interview with Robert Frost" at 8 p.m. in Grant Auditorium on Monday, March 20. Free, sponsored by the English Undergraduate Organization.

Lost: Small green wallet with ID, license, etc. Reward. Call Diane 472-8787.

Crystal Meeting will be held on Monday, March 20, at 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Puerto Rican Organization is sponsoring Jesus P. Melendez (poet) and Miguel Guzman (singer) tonight at 8 p.m. at Jabberwocky. There will also be an informal gathering at the Afro American Cultural Center, Saturday, at 8 p.m. Refreshments and music. On Sunday, March 19, Jose Ris Torucci, chairman of the Puerto Rican commission of the Communist party, USA will speak in Grant Auditorium at 4 p.m. The topic will be "Puerto Rican Liberation and the International Struggle."

Folk Music and Coffeehouse in Brockway Snackbar today from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Coffee, cheese, and crackers, too.

Student Advisors in the College of Arts and Sciences are needed for next fall. Applications may be picked up in the Arts and Sciences office in HL. Today is the deadline for filing.

Members of Theta Sigma Phi: If interested in attending a professional career conference in NYC, April 14-16, contact Rosemary, x2763 for information and application.

Senate Budget Committee has one or two student vacancies for next year. Appointments are for two years. Requires 3-5 hours a week in committee work. Applicants need not be senators. Leave nomination with a statement of qualification at SA building by 5 p.m. March 21.

Mel Elfin, Newsweek senior editor, will speak on his visit to China with President Nixon at 2 p.m. in A-1 Newhouse. He will be present at a reception beginning at 3:30 p.m. in Newhouse Lounge. Refreshments will be served. Co-sponsored by School of Public Communications, Sigma Delta Chi, and Theta Sigma Phi.

Rev. Frank Halse will speak on "Why Brother Berrigan is a Christian" in the Noble Room, Sunday, March 19, at 5:30 p.m. Dinner at 5:30. Program follows dinner. Sponsored by the Methodist Student Fellowship.

School of Social Work is sponsoring a lecture with Professor Richard Ellison of the College of Law. The topic will be "Legal Aspects of Poverty" A panel discussion will follow on "What a social worker should know about legal aspects. The lecture will be at 7:30 to 9 p.m. in B-207 Grant.

Bad Medicine will be at the Orange Saturday night.

Colloquium in Intergenerational Studies sponsored by the School of Social Work and the department of psychology will be held in the Alumni Lounge of the Women's Building on Monday, March 20, at 4 p.m. The topic will be the "Black Elderly."

Films Sandwiched In: Free films presented by the SU Audiovisual Services in conjunction with the SU film rental center, 12:30-1:30 p.m. today, in 9 Slocum. This week-IRISH REPUBLIC PROFILE and YEATS COUNTRY.

Audiology and Sp. Pathology Students: Dr. Robert Goldstein, President of American Speech and hearing association will speak on "new-natal hearing screening: Consensus and Controversy on Wednesday, March 22, 8:45-10:45 in 106 Sp. Ed.

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4. *THE CELEBRATED CASES OF DICK TRACY.* By Chester Gould. 287 Full Page comics with 32 pages in Full Color. All the celebrated villains incl. B.O. Plenty, The Mole, Junior, Tess and Pat. Oversized 9¼ x 12¼. Pub. at $15.00.
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Bookstores
303 University Place

Lee's soft shooting touch adds to growing popularity

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

In a crowded, dome-shaped structure, sheltered from the snow and cold of the Central New York winter, sat 6,431 enthusiastic Syracuse basketball fans.

It was February 9, and the Orangemen were hosting Fordham billed by the New York City press as a possible NCAA tourney team.

Mid-way through the second half, a well-built blond with extraordinary body control, a soft shooting touch and a passion for battling with bigger players for rebounds, came darting down the foul lane. He was rudely jarred by a visiting player, and while his body apparently went out of control, his arm flicked the precious round ball up at the basket at an impossible angle. The ball dropped through the cords before the referee's whistle had finished its blare. Basket good, three-point play, game tied, crowd goes crazy.

"I just threw that shot up as I was hit, not expecting it to go in," recalled junior forward Mike Lee. "I really pulled that shot from out of nowhere it's just something I always do when I get fouled."

The SU-Fordham game (won by the Orange 90-89 in overtime) held more in store for Lee. With 3:29 remaining, the hustling forward drew his fifth personal foul, and left the game.

As slender reserve Chuck Wichman replaced him and tossed him his warm-up jacket, the avid rooters extended Lee a standing ovation. Only it didn't end when Lee sat down.

"I didn't even realize they were applouding for me," said the modest Lee, "until the noise continued while I was sitting. I was pretty upset for fouling out in a close game, but the ovation made me feel really good."

Ironically, Lee's replacement, Wichman, became the hero with his last second lay-up in overtime. "That was my biggest thrill seeing Chuck's shot go in," reminisced Lee. "I'll never forget the sight of the ball dropping through and the crowd going nuts. It was the greatest shot I ever saw."

Typical of the 1971-72 Orangemen, Lee can call a game that he was on the bench for the finish his greatest thrill. But he earned his ovation that night and all season with his deft shooting and all-out hustling.

The Kirkwood, N.Y. native was the second leading scorer with 18.2 points per game, and third leading rebounder. But even more impressive was his team-leading 56.9 field goal percentage, including more outside shots than ever before.

"The big thing was confidence," explained Lee. "I worked on my outside shot all summer, and as the season progressed I got more confident that I could score. And with Smitty gone, I knew we needed more scoring up front."

Bill Smith's departure also brought a change for Mike under the boards as well. "Last year, most teams doubled teamed Smitty on rebounds, and let me and Mark (Wadach) roam free. This year, they knew we were small and concentrated more on boxing us out. We had to be smarter and tougher underneath."

On his own play this season, the 6'3" admirer of Walt Frazier commented "I never expected to do as well personally, but I knew the team would be at least as good as last year's."

"We're really close," he continued. "Almost all of us pal around together, and that really helps. We hang around with the freshman guys too, so we should be even closer knit next year."

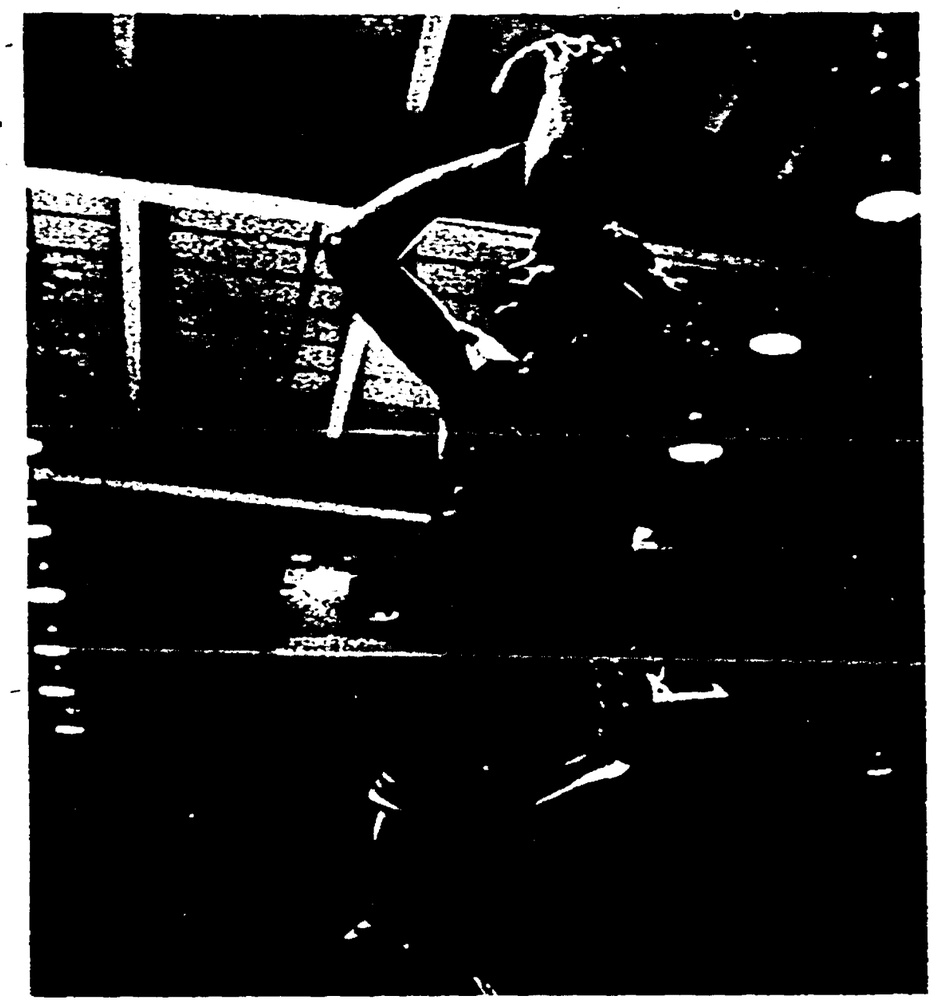
Assistant coach Jim Boeheim echoed the feeling of several opposition coaches who called Lee "the most underrated player in the East." His play this season raises the question about pro ball after next year.

"To tell you the truth, I hadn't really thought about it until this season," says Lee. "I didn't think I was going to do as well as I did. I'm like any other ballplayer. I'd love to give pro ball a try."

"I know I'm too short to play forward in the pros," he continued, "so I would have to play guard. But I like playing forward better. I'll have to become a quicker and better shooter as a guard, I guess. But I'm not worrying about my pro career now come talk to me after next season."

Along with his court success came off the court recognition perhaps making him the team's most popular player. His roommate claims he's always on the phone, girls are constantly ogling and asking for pictures, and most recently, he was a write-in choice for SA president.

"When I saw the few write-in votes, I decided to make a last minute effort to run for president," he joked. "But I couldn't get a campaign manager at such short notice."



CAUGHT IN THE ACT of firing a jumper is SU's number two scorer Mike Lee. Junior forward averaged 18.2 ppg, and led team with incredible 56.9% from the floor. Also added 84.3% of his free throws. (Photo by L.J. Freitag)

Roy Danforth engineers Orange victory express

By AL DROOZ

Orange head coach Roy Danforth began smoking cigars in the Army in 1955 and since coming to SU has taken to lighting victory stogies in the style of Boston's Red Auerbach.

In Danforth's first season as head coach four years ago he could manage only nine victory cigars but this year he proudly lit up 21 times, and there may be more before his cagers hang up their orange Converse for the last time.

Danforth's most immediate goal is "to win the NIT," and why not? It would be a fitting testimonial to the unsung coach who has engineered 40 victories over the last two seasons, good enough for two straight NIT invitations.

Danforth terms his 9-16 record in his initial year at the varsity helm "my biggest disappointment here." Within two years he had turned the slate around to read 19-7, with a 12-12 season characterized by a series of improbably player problems in between.

The most probably reason for the turnaround is the improved recruiting program under Danforth and assistants Jim Boeheim and Bill Vesp. This year's 21-5 team is the first that was totally recruited under the Danforth regime. Danforth believes recruiting is the hardest part of coaching, "80 per cent of the game." His philosophy is, "Be yourself, be honest and you will prevail, not only in coaching but in recruiting. B.S. often backfires, it's out. Kids know too much now."

Danforth says that after recruiting, the hardest part of coaching is molding five high school superstars into one group. "Then you've got one or two kids who are still gonna be the stars and the others have to realize this." His greatest single demand of them is their attention. "There's no way you can teach anything otherwise. The corrections you make with one will apply to almost everyone."

He has a lot of faith in the type of ball the Orangemen play, a disciplined fast break style that involves everyone. "I liked it as a player and I like it as a coach," says the Orange mentor. "It's exciting to play and entertaining to watch. It's my job to keep the players happy and the fans entertained."

Practice sessions under Danforth involve a lot of running and contact, and the coach has been known to take part occasionally. He also spices his sessions with light quips and insults ("You look like you've been working with Fred Astaire for a week").

But come game time, he's deadly serious. He can often be seen pacing the sidelines, his bright blue eyes blazing, a program rolled in his hand. He has drawn his share of "T's."

Danforth is immensely proud of this year's team; his 21 victories are his proudest accomplishment as an SU coach, especially "the big ones on the road, and coming back the way we did against LaSalle after being down by 18."

Danforth has instilled a winning style and spirit which has spread to the crowd as well. He has actively endeavored to increase attendance, which he did successfully this year through such means as groups of free seats at several games. He says, "I like to think of myself as a good promoter. You fill all the seats, whether they're given away or not; in the long run it will pay."

But winning is the real seat-filler and Danforth aims to keep Manley Field House filled for a while. He's a smart enough coach to make the necessary yearly changes that are dictated by player turnover. "If you're not successful in recruiting your type of player, you have to make some adjustments. This year we were guard-oriented. Last year we were center-oriented. Next year...I don't know."

But he likes to think about it. His goal for next season is "to win more than 21" and with the likes of Rudy Hackett and Steve Shaw coming up and four of the starting five staying on, don't bet your ceegar he won't.

Publicity hurts Kohls' image

By MARK ENGEL

Manley Field House will look the same again next year.

All of the bleachers will be back in their places and so will the highly-vocal fans screaming their support for "Roy's Runts."

One not so small item will be missing, however-a series of long, flat shots coming from 'way upcourt, quickly arrowing towards the basket for two points.

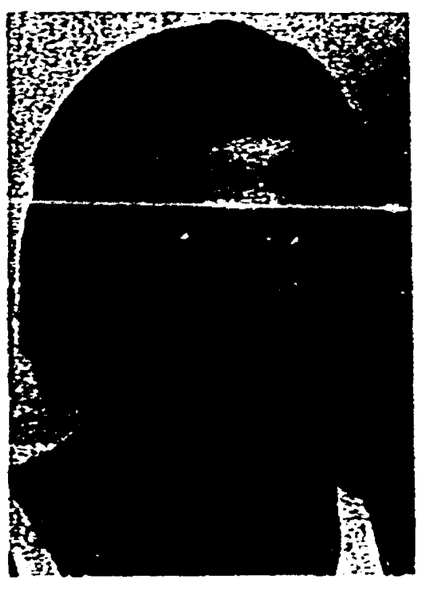
Greg Kohls could make that shot go like no other player. He placed much of his game in that shot, but he had all the confidence of a guy who does crossword puzzles with a ballpoint he knew it would go in.

The shot coming all the way from downtown went in the great regularity for "the Kid" this winter, as he became only the second player in Syracuse basketball history to register over 700 points in a single season.

With these scoring totals in mind, one would think that the professional scouts-embattled in a war between two leagues-would be beating a path right across the SU campus to Kohls' door to offer him a play-for-play contract.

Such is not the case for Kohls, the 6'1" Orange co-captain. He seems to have too much going against him to make the pro ranks, starting with his lack of height.

Recently, the American Basketball Association held its not-so-secret draft, but the name of Greg Kohls did not appear on the draft lists of any of the 11 teams in that league.



GREG "KID" KOHLS
super shot

"I thought that I'd get drafted," Kohls admitted quite frankly. "But playing up here is like playing in oblivion. Nobody hears about you."

"They picked mostly big men in that draft, anyway," he rationalized. "But the few guards that they did pick were guys like (Louisville's Jim) Price and (UCLA's Henry) Bibbythe guys who had a big build-up."

Despite the relative lack of national accolades, Kohls has quietly improved his scoring and shooting totals. Flirting with the top ten in free throw shooting all year, "the Kid" converted 208 of 241 attempts from the charity stripe, an 86.3 percentage.

"I worked hard on free throws over the summer, and shot at least 100 of them a day. Also, I think I've been concentrating on them more," he noted.

Kohls also upped his 22.0 scoring average of last year to 27.1-good enough for the sixth spot in the national ranking-as the floor leader of "Roy's Runts" helped bear the burden of the loss of big center Bill Smith, who graduated to the Portland Trailblazers of the NBA.

"I felt that I had to pick up some, but then again, everybody had to help out some. I think I took about six more shots each game. I guess it was more my responsibility to score this year," Kohls said.

In the first round of this weekend's NIT, Kohls and his teammates face the Davidson Wildcats of the Southern Conference.

Kohls commented, "We haven't had a scouting report on them yet, but I know that they're not that big a team. They probably play a man-to-man defense, which is good for us. We play better against that than the zone."

The patented Kohls line-drive jump shot will be in Madison Square Garden this week, perhaps in Las Vegas for the Pizza Hut All-Star game later in the year, but after the summer, who knows? But no matter where it travels, things might never be the same on the court in Manley Field House.

APRIL

'Unresponsiveness' spurs hunger strike

By DENNIS DENINGER

A group of concerned students have planned a hunger strike to begin today at noon in Hendricks Chapel to protest what they term the unresponsive attitude of the Syracuse University administration.

The hunger strike is meant to be symbolic, as the students don't believe the administration will take any action on their grievances, even with people fasting. The grievances involved are those which won support in the March 15 student referendum.

Plans for the strike were finalized in a meeting at the Student Association building last night following Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers' discussion with representatives of the March 6 Coalition on WAER.

Meeting with Eggers were Tony Nixon, Doug York, Jan Shapiro, and Mike Spengler.

The chancellor's attention was drawn to the referendum by Nixon, who asked whether the vote should constitute a mandate for response, review, and change. Eggers said he felt the referendum "brings attention to a number of areas of concern to students, but it is broad-ranged and is addressed to many different departments and individuals."

The chancellor said that there are established procedures to appeal and find redress for grievances and that these differ among the various departments. He said he couldn't change things by administrative fiat, rather that changes must come through the processes outlined by the separate areas of the university.

Jan Shapiro then asked, "Why don't most of the colleges at SU allow students to vote on bodies such as tenure committees?"

Eggers again said that such decisions must be made by the individual colleges. "Some of the schools," he said, "don't feel that students are fully qualified to review faculty tenure." The chancellor continued, saying, "The views of students should be brought to bear, but the extent of their qualifications has not been established."

Chancellor Eggers said that students had open to them many valuable ways of participation in the university outside the voting process.

Tony Nixon told the chancellor that it seems as if the student voice at the university is absorbed by the administration. He said that it is the tendency for administrators to say, "Well, this is the way students feel. We'll put it here and get to it later." Nixon concluded by asking the chancellor if he felt students were capable of taking a positive part in the governing of the university.

Eggers said he would hold off on the matter of student voting, but that "generally they are capable of governing themselves." "I believe that most of the colleges have developed sufficient arrangements for student participation," he stated, "and I feel that we are working toward effective participation in all the ways we can."

Unsatisfied with the chancellor's remarks, several students organized today's hunger strike, which reportedly will continue until someone drops from exhaustion. The aim is to gain student support and focus attention on what the group feels is the inflexible posture of the administration.

A mass meeting will be held sometime Monday at Hendricks Chapel.

The Daily Orange

PERIODICAL DIV. APR 1972

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Action delayed on SA election

By JOHN NEVILLE

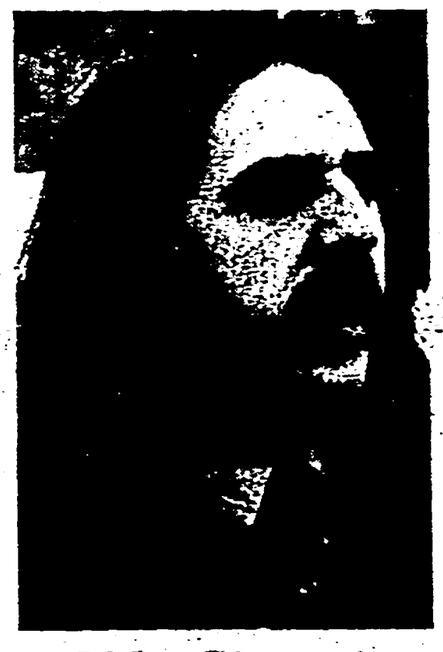
The Student Assembly voted itself into a constitutional corner Tuesday night when it decided to postpone action on a new presidential election for at least two weeks.

Jim Olney won the presidency in a run-off with Ken Stenger last month, but was recalled four days later by a petition containing over 2,700 signatures. In such a case, the constitution calls for a new election within two weeks.

The assembly chose to ignore that provision by asking the assembly's governance committee to consider possible revisions in election procedures and report its findings for the assembly's April 17 meeting.

David Lonergan, temporary SA president, said: "By approving that motion the assembly apparently is saying that the election can't be held until the rules to hold it are determined."

Olney sees a simpler reason for the delay, which he opposes. "I think many assemblymen, including myself, did not recognize that the vote was unconstitutional.



Mike Girgenti

Co-op IV, sponsor of Olney's recall, sides with him in calling for a rapid election.

Speaking for the Co-op, Mike Girgenti said: "We are a little disturbed by the fact that the assembly is moving so slowly. If the elections are not held

(Continued on Page 4)

Smithers' case reopens

The tenured faculty of the Syracuse University School of Music have agreed to reconsider their denial of tenure to Don Smithers, associate professor of music history.

August L. Freundlich, dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts, said : "After careful continued consideration and deliberation, the tenured faculty of the School of Music have agreed to review the matter of tenure for Dr. Smithers. The vice chancellor for academic affairs, John James Prucha, and the Senate subcommittee on academic freedom, tenure and professional ethics have been involved in our discussions in an advisory capacity."

The tenured faculty held three meetings at which the Smithers case was discussed in October and December of 1971 and in February of this year. Smithers was informed Feb. 22 that he had been denied tenure.

Two members of the Senate subcommittee; Samuel M. Fetters, professor of law, and Randall Brune, associate professor of English, proposed the review, which Prucha supported. The tenured music faculty agreed to consider any additional material Smithers might wish to submit.

Fetters said there might be reason to question the procedures by which the music faculty reached its decision. He said he and Brune, acting as an ad hoc subcommittee of the Senate group, were mediating the matter in an attempt to bring all parties together.

A formal meeting of the tenured music faculty is expected to be scheduled as soon as possible after Fetters forwards the recommendations of the ad hoc subcommittee.

Taxis, SA student bus conflict over airport vacation traffic

By BOB TEMBECKJIAN

Students returning by plane from the Easter vacation break ran across a taxicab strike that all but eliminated commercial traffic to and from Hancock Airport on Monday. The strike was in reaction to free shuttle bus service for students provided by Student Association's Student Services Committee. Called by the independent cab drivers, the no-work action was honored by the city's major taxi companies, creating a situation which saw hundreds of Syracuse students stranded throughout the day.

The independent drivers dispute centers on their claim that student holiday traffic accounts for forty per cent of their annual business and that the free shuttle service cuts deeply into their income. In a statement issued on Wednesday afternoon, Ron Shubert, chairman of the Student Services Committee, claimed "this service was completely in our bounds ... it was not our intention to put anyone out of business."

Beyond the squeeze the shuttle service put on the independent drivers is a contractual question as yet unsolved. The airport is city-owned, and any commercial operation on its premises must be approved by the airport manager, Burt Weidenkopf. Hill and Mitchell Limousine Service, which is discontinuing its airport service, had contractually agreed to pay Hancock Airport ten cents for each individual it drove from the airport to points outside. The independent drivers, lacking any contractual obligation, were forced to pay the airport twenty five cents each time they drove on its property. The SA shuttle bus paid no money to Hancock and had no contractual agreement. It simply came on the field, picked up Syracuse students who wanted the free ride, and took them to various points on campus. Weidenkopf had said no contract was necessary and that he regarded the shuttle bus as he would an automobile that had come to pick up a friend.

On Monday the situation developed such that the independents opened their hoods at 4:30 p.m. and refused to pay the quarter fee (which is collected by a meter box by which all independent cabs must pass as they enter the terminal building area) or pick up passengers. Hill and Mitchell suspended its operation in sympathy with the independents, and other city cab companies refused to respond to calls from the stranded people at Hancock.

Police Chief Tom Sardino, Deputy Chief James Longo and city corporation counsel Edward Kearse went to the airport late Monday afternoon to meet with the independents and try to work out a compromise which would get the drivers off strike and alleviate the increasing number of stranded passengers. Sardino tried without success to contact Weidenkopf, who was out of town, to determine whether or not Syracuse University had a contractual agreement with the airport to operate its shuttle. (He found out the next day that it did not.) Kearse said he telephoned Chancellor Melvin Eggers, but Eggers said he did not even know there was such a shuttle being provided and consequently could offer no help.

The DAILY ORANGE learned that Monday night that the bus used in the shuttle service was furnished by

(Continued on Page 5)

Heisler selected editor, plans reorganization

Bob Heisler, editor of the DAILY ORANGE since October, was selected Wednesday night by an eight-member selection committee to serve as editor-in-chief of the paper for the coming year.

Heisler will now choose an editorial board. The new staff will publish its first issue April 17.

The selection was arrived at by consensus of a selection committee consisting of the paper's present editorial board and a representative of the advertising staff.

Heisler, a 20-year-old junior, was chosen over Bruce Apar, DO features editor. Both applicants made presentations to the selection committee detailing their plans for the paper for the coming year.

Several major changes in the DO's format and editorial organization have been proposed by Heisler.

Instead of an eight-page weekly supplement, the new plans call for publication of two four-page supplements. The first will be devoted to entertainment, the arts and general features. The second will contain more "issue-oriented features," according to Heisler.

In an attempt to beef up the paper's features, Heisler has created several new editorial positions: a news features editor, a non-news features editor and a separate supplement editor.

In addition, the news desk is being reorganized to include the news features editor, a news editor and an assistant news editor. The desk presently consists of a news editor, a city editor and a campus editor.

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One of the major proposals scheduled for discussion would amend the bylaws of the board of trustees to include the addition of three student and three faculty members.

Also undecided is the procedure for submitting the final document for the three separate referenda of students, faculty and the constituency of PASTA, which includes parents, alumni, staff, trustees and administrators. A proposal has been submitted that the document be voted on as a whole, and that each article also be voted on separately.

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THROUGH APRIL 9
The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window
by Lorraine Hansberry
Rex Henriot directs
The author of RAISIN IN THE SUN brings a rainbow of characters through "Sidney Brustein's" cluttered life. "Shines with humor, trembles with feeling...a vision of wisdom and integrity" Taubman N. Y. Times
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Special Student Discount
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United Press International News Briefs

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International

CAIRO-President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said yesterday his country has decided to break diplomatic relations with Jordan. Sadat made the announcement in an address to the opening session of the Palestinian National Congress in Cairo which was meeting to discuss guerrilla unity and King Hussein's plan for a federal Jordan. Sadat referred to the Hussein plan and said, "Egypt has decided to break all relations with the Jordanian regime." His announcement was greeted with prolonged cheering and applause from the Palestinians.

PARIS-Viet Cong Foreign Minister Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh said Thursday President Nixon has started the Vietnam war "all over again" by ordering U.S. land, air and sea support for the South Vietnamese fighting the new Communist offensive. At the same time, the North Vietnamese delegation denied its troops had invaded the South although it said all Vietnamese "are entitled to exercise their legitimate right of self-defense to punish the U.S. aggressors." Clutching a news dispatch announcing resumed U.S. bombings in Vietnam, Mme. Binh claimed Nixon has not only ordered naval and air attacks on Communist forces, but has also sent ground troops into the Hue region. She also denounced Nixon's decision to suspend the Paris peace talks two weeks ago. She demanded prompt resumption of the talks, but made it clear the war must be settled on the Viet Cong's negotiating terms, already rejected by Washington as an "ultimatum."

BELFAST-Campaigners for peace and advocates of continued Irish Republican Army (IRA) violence vied for Catholic support Thursday in the riot-torn streets of Northern Ireland. Catholic peace advocates said a renewal of sectarian violence, like the clashes Wednesday in which one youth was wounded and abandoned Catholic homes were burnt, could impede their drive to halt IRA gun and bomb attacks. In retaliation, the IRA provisional wing stated, "With the continued support of the people, we shall win out." Their statement, published in a weekly newsletter, warned, "He who attempts to alienate that support bears grave responsibility." Snipers wounded a policeman and British soldier in different sections of Belfast, and two miles outside of Belfast a bomb damaged a warehouse.

BEIRUT-Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin led a Communist party and government delegation to Iraq yesterday in a move which could visibly strengthen Russian influence in the area. The Iraqi news agency said Kosygin would attend the inauguration of an oil field which is expected to produce five million tons of oil per year. The field was developed with Soviet financial and technical aid. Political sources said the visit will give the Soviets an opportunity to consolidate their growing political and economic influence in Iraq.



Co-op Relocation

Co-op IV and Nottingham Co-op have been guaranteed a building for next year by Vice President for Residential Life M. Jane Stanicki. The guarantee came yesterday at a meeting between her office and representatives of both co-ops.

Both co-ops in question occupy space that is earmarked for the construction of the new University Union building. Groundbreaking for the union was to have begun immediately after the co-ops were demolished, which is supposed to occur shortly after the end of the current semester.

However, in a meeting with members of Co-op IV some two weeks ago, Chancellor Eggers said he had just begun fundraising for the union building and intimated that the university was too far from a safe monetary level to begin actual construction.

This raises a curious probability. If the university doesn't have enough money to warrant groundbreaking and construction, it would be pointless to demolish the standing co-ops, which we now guess will not happen anyway. It would also be pointless to relocate either Co-op IV or Nottingham since the buildings they are in now, and would very much want to stay in, would still be standing.

It would be indeed ironic if, after all the commotion surrounding the co-op relocation issue, both Co-op IV and Nottingham found themselves unmoved and happy next September.

Beyond the irony, however, lies a serious financial question which raises the problem, once again, on whether or not there will be a University Union building within the next ten years. With the university economy such as it is, with a chancellor who joins five others within the state to call for a massive re-ordering of educational financing, with faculties being cut and salary freezes keeping instructors at lower than expected levels, and with a hiring freeze designed to relieve what the administration considers an overloaded wage budget, it is probably unlikely that funds from an equally depressed public will come fast enough to get moving quickly on Union construction.

Bob Tembeckjian

Welcome Back?

We might have expected more on coming back to Syracuse than the same snow we thought we were leaving two weeks ago. But it never seems to work that way in Syracuse, whose physical location seems a cross between Kilimangaro and Okenfenoke swamp, without the romantic allure of one and the petrified trees of the other.

Returning by plane one is excited by the swarms of sunshine pouring through the windows, only to be smothered by a dismal gray that hangs over Central New York and never seems to go away, a drabness that barometrically reflects our personalities for the time we are here.

TC and UU

Traditions Commission is correct in assuming that a number of us within University Union are unhappy with the upcoming Jethro Tull Concert. Unfortunately, there has been no communication on this issue between TC and UU. This has led to some misunderstanding of our feelings about the concert. We would therefore like to clarify our position.

TC seems to think that we have bad feelings toward them because their concert is competing with our Allman Brothers concert. This is totally untrue. Obviously, we would have no justification for feeling this way, since the Allman Brothers Band was booked after Tull. Besides, we don't look at concerts in terms of competition. Concerts are simply a service to the University community, and we believe there should be as many as possible during the year.

We do, however, have some specific objections to the Tull concert. First, we feel that the $4.50 ticket price is totally outrageous. The main reason for the high cost of tickets is the involvement of Concerts East, a professional concert production organization. Concerts East stands to make $7,000 for an easy night's work. They will make it by using a University facility and many Unviersity resources. And, needless to say, the money will come from University students. The main advantage of Concerts East's involvement is that Concerts East is putting up the initial money.

We feel that the involvement in a University concert of Concerts East, or any other service of this type, is simply unnecessary. The University community has the resources to put its own concerts together, without giving thousands of dollars to some outside organization who has no interest in the community, other than to make a profit from us. Using our own skills, resources, and money, we as a community can produce our own concerts for much less money. Examples are last year's Jefferson Airplane concert and tonight's Allman Brothers concert. Ticket prices were $3.00 because we have no reason to make a profit off of ourselves.

This is largely a moral and ethical issue. We do, however, have objections that are more specific. We feel that Concerts East is taking advantage of TC, and of the community, through the terms of their agreement. Concerts East gives TC $1,000 flat, and takes the rest.

Concerts East has always been anxious to use University facilities. I spoke at length with Larry Vaughn from that organization last summer. At that time, Vaughn wanted to put Grand Funk in the Field House. His initial offer was that the University could take 30 per cent of the gate. I feel that if we had been interested, an even higher percentage could have been worked out.

We are surprised that no one from TC has had any interest in discussing their concert with us. Any of us would have been happy to sit down and rap about the things we've learned

(Continued on Page 5)

The Faculty Salary Freeze: Behind the Figures

By SAMUEL M. FETTERS
Professor of Law

Last October, during the early days of the Eggers Administration, it was announced to the faculty that a "salary freeze" would be imposed upon all salary increments for the next academic year. The effect of the freeze policy was stated somewhat as follows: Salary increments for the following year would not be paid until January 1, 1973. It was generally understood at that time that the normal and traditional budget process would not otherwise be disturbed; that individual faculty salaries would be contracted during the present academic year, but that each person subject to the freeze would be paid at his or her present salary rate until January 1, 1973, at which latter date salaries would be paid at the incremented contract level. In operational effect, the freeze policy would diminish by 40 per cent the salary increments of faculty members paid on a ten month basis; i.e. the eight pay periods from September 15 through December 31 paid at the old rate and the twelve pay periods from January 15 through June 30 paid at the incremented rate.

This cute piece of gimmickry was worked out by Ron Brady and concurred by the Council of Deans last October. It was announced to the faculty without prior notice or consultation. The Dean's apparent enthusiasm for the proposal was based upon the idea that, given a choice between the lesser of two evils, the faculty probably would be more content to have a larger increment in base salary, even though not paid in full for that contract year, than to have a diminished increment which would be paid in full. Ron Brady informed me on April 3, 1972, that the projected base increment for faculty salaries was set at 5.5%. (I have since been told that the Deans have been instructed to budget salary increments of 5.5% only for "key personnel".) The instructional budget for 10 month faculty salaries currently stands at approximately $13,000,000. 5.5 per cent of that figure is $715,000. The freeze would reduce salary increments (on the average) to 3.3 per cent and reduce the budget increment for faculty salaries to $429,000a savings of $286,000. This saving represents about three tenths of one per cent of the total 90 million dollar operational budget of the University. To accomplish this miniscule savings, the oppressive freeze policy reduces an otherwise inadequate budget increment for faculty salaries shamefully below the rise in the cost of living for the past year. This is the brand of educational leadership the Eggers administration early conceived to help solve the so-called financial crisis of the University.

As grim a picture as the announced freeze policy paints, it now appears that that policy is almost sanguine in comparison to Mr. Brady's latest pronouncements to the Council of Deans. Next year, the 10 month faculty will be paid on an eight and one-half month basisSeptember 15 through May 15. This means that the freeze will capture 8/17ths of salary increments rather than 8/20ths. By this clever rearrangement of the fiscal calander, the total budget for 10 month (now 8 ½ month) instructional salary increments will now stand at $361,400, or, four tenths of one per cent of the total operational budget for the University. The average salary increment thus will be reduced to 2.78 per cent.

If this repressive salary discrimination policy were to end here, it would be bad enough. But apparently it is much worse. It is now apparent that the term "salary freeze" itself has been used deceptively. The Council of Deans (again without voicing dissent, but rather with some enthusiasm for the proposal) has been informed that, while they should budget salary increments this year for next year's budget, the Eggers Administration will assess its financial posture next October or November to determine what amount, if any, might be used to increment faculty salaries after December 31, 1972. This is a freeze policy, not of salary increments (as previously represented) but of present salaries. The faculty will be offered the opportunity of continuing its service to the University at its present salary level. Mid-way through the next academic year it then will learn whether it, as the last residual budgetary item, will receive any increment in salary. And presumably, the maximum it can hope and pray for is a 2.78 per cent increment for the academic year.

One more item of faculty salary information should be mentioned. All faculty members who teach at this University during the summer term are paid, not on the basis of a percentage of their base salaries, but on a flat dollar amount for the number of hours assigned. Although not heralded as such, that flat, piece-work rate of compensation has been frozen for the past five years. And while I admit that I have not, as yet, conducted a survey of other colleges and universities, I am willing to hazard a guess that this University maintains one of if not the worst summer school salary rates in the nation.

This whole situation reminds me of the old story of the farmer, Mel Brady, who told his farmer friend, Joint Deans, about what happened to his horse, Bright Star: "Some time ago," Mel said, "I got the idea I could save a lot of money if I fed Bright Star one less sheaf of hay each day." "Say, Mel," Deans exclaimed enthusiastically, "what a great idea. How is it working out?" "Well, it worked great up till last week;" Mel explained. "I finally got Bright Star trained to the point where he wasn't eating anything and then, out of sheer spite, he up and died on me."

What observations and conclusions might be deduced from the dismal salary statistics and the non-renewal of untenured faculty members? I must confess that I have arrived at only two alternative conclusions. One, that the University's financial condition is so grim and desperate that its future survival is dubious at best and, at worst, is on the verge of imminent collapse. If this be the case, the Eggers Administration owes the University community the moral duty to so inform it. The professional lives of hundreds of people are involved. We should not be insulated from reality, for such protective beneficence redounds only to our detriment. Yet, the Eggers Administration bombards us with optimistic rhetoric that within a short year or two his administration will solve our financial problems. (Translated: More students, fewer faculty members and more sand-blasted buildings). Let us accept, arguendo, these latter representations. What alternative conclusions can be drawn from the imposition of the freeze policy? The miniscule saving which that policy effects contributes very little to the alleviation of the financial woes of the University. What it does accomplish, as Melvin Eggers, the long tenured faculty member well knows, is to persuade the better and more marketable faculty members to leave the University, and to keep the untenured and less mobile faculty (either because of age or otherwise) from voicing dissent.

If this be his brand of educational leadership, the arrangement of his priorities, it is he and his administration who should resign, not the faculty.

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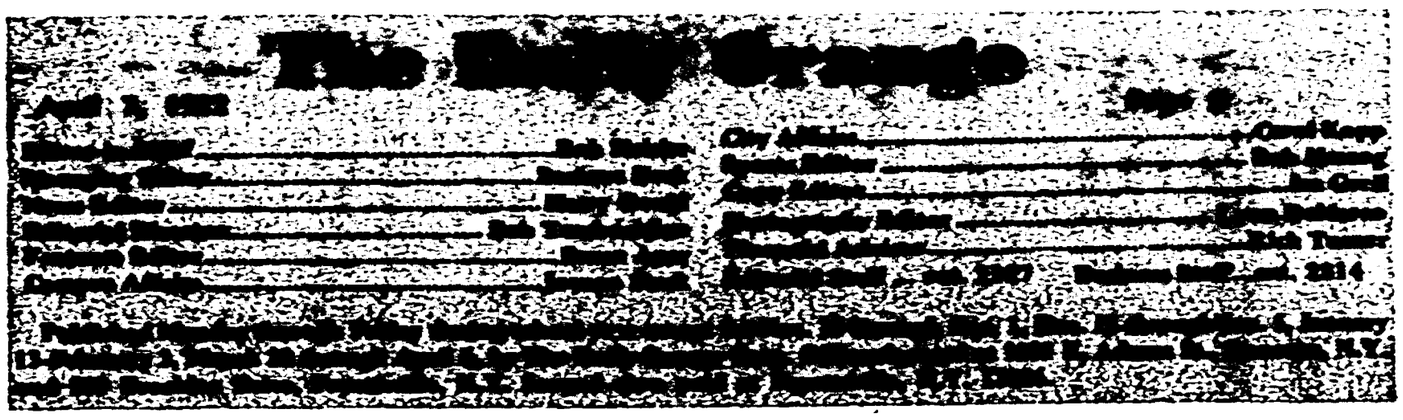
International

CAIRO-President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said yesterday his country has decided to break diplomatic relations with Jordan. Sadat made the announcement in an address to the opening session of the Palestinian National Congress in Cairo which was meeting to discuss guerrilla unity and King Hussein's plan for a federal Jordan. Sadat referred to the Hussein plan and said, "Egypt has decided to break all relations with the Jordanian regime." His announcement was greeted with prolonged cheering and applause from the Palestinians.

PARIS-Viet Cong Foreign Minister Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh said Thursday President Nixon has started the Vietnam war "all over again" by ordering U.S. land, air and sea support for the South Vietnamese fighting the new Communist offensive. At the same time, the North Vietnamese delegation denied its troops had invaded the South although it said all Vietnamese "are entitled to exercise their legitimate right of self-defense to punish the U.S. aggressors." Clutching a news dispatch announcing resumed U.S. bombings in Vietnam, Mme. Binh claimed Nixon has not only ordered naval and air attacks on Communist forces, but has also sent ground troops into the Hue region. She also denounced Nixon's decision to suspend the Paris peace talks two weeks ago. She demanded prompt resumption of the talks, but made it clear the war must be settled on the Viet Cong's negotiating terms, already rejected by Washington as an "ultimatum."

BELFAST-Campaigners for peace and advocates of continued Irish Republican Army (IRA) violence vied for Catholic support Thursday in the riot-torn streets of Northern Ireland. Catholic peace advocates said a renewal of sectarian violence, like the clashes Wednesday in which one youth was wounded and abandoned Catholic homes were burnt, could impede their drive to halt IRA gun and bomb attacks. In retaliation, the IRA provisional wing stated, "With the continued support of the people, we shall win out." Their statement, published in a weekly newsletter, warned, "He who attempts to alienate that support bears grave responsibility." Snipers wounded a policeman and British soldier in different sections of Belfast, and two miles outside of Belfast a bomb damaged a warehouse.

BEIRUT-Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin led a Communist party and government delegation to Iraq yesterday in a move which could visibly strengthen Russian influence in the area. The Iraqi news agency said Kosygin would attend the inauguration of an oil field which is expected to produce five million tons of oil per year. The field was developed with Soviet financial and technical aid. Political sources said the visit will give the Soviets an opportunity to consolidate their growing political and economic influence in Iraq.



Co-op Relocation

Co-op IV and Nottingham Co-op have been guaranteed a building for next year by Vice President for Residential Life M. Jane Stanicki. The guarantee came yesterday at a meeting between her office and representatives of both co-ops.

Both co-ops in question occupy space that is earmarked for the construction of the new University Union building. Groundbreaking for the union was to have begun immediately after the co-ops were demolished, which is supposed to occur shortly after the end of the current semester.

However, in a meeting with members of Co-op IV some two weeks ago, Chancellor Eggers said he had just begun fundraising for the union building and intimated that the university was too far from a safe monetary level to begin actual construction.

This raises a curious probability. If the university doesn't have enough money to warrant groundbreaking and construction, it would be pointless to demolish the standing co-ops, which we now guess will not happen anyway. It would also be pointless to relocate either Co-op IV or Nottingham since the buildings they are in now, and would very much want to stay in, would still be standing.

It would be indeed ironic if, after all the commotion surrounding the co-op relocation issue, both Co-op IV and Nottingham found themselves unmoved and happy next September.

Beyond the irony, however, lies a serious financial question which raises the problem, once again, on whether or not there will be a University Union building within the next ten years. With the university economy such as it is, with a chancellor who joins five others within the state to call for a massive re-ordering of educational financing, with faculties being cut and salary freezes keeping instructors at lower than expected levels, and with a hiring freeze designed to relieve what the administration considers an overloaded wage budget, it is probably unlikely that funds from an equally depressed public will come fast enough to get moving quickly on Union construction.

Bob Tembeckjian

Welcome Back?

We might have expected more on coming back to Syracuse than the same snow we thought we were leaving two weeks ago. But it never seems to work that way in Syracuse, whose physical location seems a cross between Kilimangaro and Okenfenoke swamp, without the romantic allure of one and the petrified trees of the other.

Returning by plane one is excited by the swarms of sunshine pouring through the windows, only to be smothered by a dismal gray that hangs over Central New York and never seems to go away, a drabness that barometrically reflects our personalities for the time we are here.

TC and UU

Traditions Commission is correct in assuming that a number of us within University Union are unhappy with the upcoming Jethro Tull Concert. Unfortunately, there has been no communication on this issue between TC and UU. This has led to some misunderstanding of our feelings about the concert. We would therefore like to clarify our position.

TC seems to think that we have bad feelings toward them because their concert is competing with our Allman Brothers concert. This is totally untrue. Obviously, we would have no justification for feeling this way, since the Allman Brothers Band was booked after Tull. Besides, we don't look at concerts in terms of competition. Concerts are simply a service to the University community, and we believe there should be as many as possible during the year.

We do, however, have some specific objections to the Tull concert. First, we feel that the $4.50 ticket price is totally outrageous. The main reason for the high cost of tickets is the involvement of Concerts East, a professional concert production organization. Concerts East stands to make $7,000 for an easy night's work. They will make it by using a University facility and many Unviersity resources. And, needless to say, the money will come from University students. The main advantage of Concerts East's involvement is that Concerts East is putting up the initial money.

We feel that the involvement in a University concert of Concerts East, or any other service of this type, is simply unnecessary. The University community has the resources to put its own concerts together, without giving thousands of dollars to some outside organization who has no interest in the community, other than to make a profit from us. Using our own skills, resources, and money, we as a community can produce our own concerts for much less money. Examples are last year's Jefferson Airplane concert and tonight's Allman Brothers concert. Ticket prices were $3.00 because we have no reason to make a profit off of ourselves.

This is largely a moral and ethical issue. We do, however, have objections that are more specific. We feel that Concerts East is taking advantage of TC, and of the community, through the terms of their agreement. Concerts East gives TC $1,000 flat, and takes the rest.

Concerts East has always been anxious to use University facilities. I spoke at length with Larry Vaughn from that organization last summer. At that time, Vaughn wanted to put Grand Funk in the Field House. His initial offer was that the University could take 30 per cent of the gate. I feel that if we had been interested, an even higher percentage could have been worked out.

We are surprised that no one from TC has had any interest in discussing their concert with us. Any of us would have been happy to sit down and rap about the things we've learned

(Continued on Page 5)

The Faculty Salary Freeze: Behind the Figures

By SAMUEL M. FETTERS
Professor of Law

Last October, during the early days of the Eggers Administration, it was announced to the faculty that a "salary freeze" would be imposed upon all salary increments for the next academic year. The effect of the freeze policy was stated somewhat as follows: Salary increments for the following year would not be paid until January 1, 1973. It was generally understood at that time that the normal and traditional budget process would not otherwise be disturbed; that individual faculty salaries would be contracted during the present academic year, but that each person subject to the freeze would be paid at his or her present salary rate until January 1, 1973, at which latter date salaries would be paid at the incremented contract level. In operational effect, the freeze policy would diminish by 40 per cent the salary increments of faculty members paid on a ten month basis; i.e. the eight pay periods from September 15 through December 31 paid at the old rate and the twelve pay periods from January 15 through June 30 paid at the incremented rate.

This cute piece of gimmickry was worked out by Ron Brady and concurred by the Council of Deans last October. It was announced to the faculty without prior notice or consultation. The Dean's apparent enthusiasm for the proposal was based upon the idea that, given a choice between the lesser of two evils, the faculty probably would be more content to have a larger increment in base salary, even though not paid in full for that contract year, than to have a diminished increment which would be paid in full. Ron Brady informed me on April 3, 1972, that the projected base increment for faculty salaries was set at 5.5%. (I have since been told that the Deans have been instructed to budget salary increments of 5.5% only for "key personnel".) The instructional budget for 10 month faculty salaries currently stands at approximately $13,000,000. 5.5 per cent of that figure is $715,000. The freeze would reduce salary increments (on the average) to 3.3 per cent and reduce the budget increment for faculty salaries to $429,000a savings of $286,000. This saving represents about three tenths of one per cent of the total 90 million dollar operational budget of the University. To accomplish this miniscule savings, the oppressive freeze policy reduces an otherwise inadequate budget increment for faculty salaries shamefully below the rise in the cost of living for the past year. This is the brand of educational leadership the Eggers administration early conceived to help solve the so-called financial crisis of the University.

As grim a picture as the announced freeze policy paints, it now appears that that policy is almost sanguine in comparison to Mr. Brady's latest pronouncements to the Council of Deans. Next year, the 10 month faculty will be paid on an eight and one-half month basisSeptember 15 through May 15. This means that the freeze will capture 8/17ths of salary increments rather than 8/20ths. By this clever rearrangement of the fiscal calander, the total budget for 10 month (now 8 ½ month) instructional salary increments will now stand at $361,400, or, four tenths of one per cent of the total operational budget for the University. The average salary increment thus will be reduced to 2.78 per cent.

If this repressive salary discrimination policy were to end here, it would be bad enough. But apparently it is much worse. It is now apparent that the term "salary freeze" itself has been used deceptively. The Council of Deans (again without voicing dissent, but rather with some enthusiasm for the proposal) has been informed that, while they should budget salary increments this year for next year's budget, the Eggers Administration will assess its financial posture next October or November to determine what amount, if any, might be used to increment faculty salaries after December 31, 1972. This is a freeze policy, not of salary increments (as previously represented) but of present salaries. The faculty will be offered the opportunity of continuing its service to the University at its present salary level. Mid-way through the next academic year it then will learn whether it, as the last residual budgetary item, will receive any increment in salary. And presumably, the maximum it can hope and pray for is a 2.78 per cent increment for the academic year.

One more item of faculty salary information should be mentioned. All faculty members who teach at this University during the summer term are paid, not on the basis of a percentage of their base salaries, but on a flat dollar amount for the number of hours assigned. Although not heralded as such, that flat, piece-work rate of compensation has been frozen for the past five years. And while I admit that I have not, as yet, conducted a survey of other colleges and universities, I am willing to hazard a guess that this University maintains one of if not the worst summer school salary rates in the nation.

This whole situation reminds me of the old story of the farmer, Mel Brady, who told his farmer friend, Joint Deans, about what happened to his horse, Bright Star: "Some time ago," Mel said, "I got the idea I could save a lot of money if I fed Bright Star one less sheaf of hay each day." "Say, Mel," Deans exclaimed enthusiastically, "what a great idea. How is it working out?" "Well, it worked great up till last week;" Mel explained. "I finally got Bright Star trained to the point where he wasn't eating anything and then, out of sheer spite, he up and died on me."

What observations and conclusions might be deduced from the dismal salary statistics and the non-renewal of untenured faculty members? I must confess that I have arrived at only two alternative conclusions. One, that the University's financial condition is so grim and desperate that its future survival is dubious at best and, at worst, is on the verge of imminent collapse. If this be the case, the Eggers Administration owes the University community the moral duty to so inform it. The professional lives of hundreds of people are involved. We should not be insulated from reality, for such protective beneficence redounds only to our detriment. Yet, the Eggers Administration bombards us with optimstic rhetoric that within a short year or two his administration will solve our financial problems. (Translated: More students, fewer faculty members and more sand-blasted buildings). Let us accept, arguendo, these latter representations. What alternative conclusions can be drawn from the imposition of the freeze policy? The miniscule saving which that policy effects contributes very little to the alleviation of the financial woes of the University. What it does accomplish, as Melvin Eggers, the long tenured faculty member well knows, is to persuade the better and more marketable faculty members to leave the University, and to keep the untenured and less mobile faculty (either because of age or otherwise) from voicing dissent.

If this be his brand of educational leadership, the arrangement of his priorities, it is he and his administration who should resign, not the faculty.

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SA elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

right away, the president's effectiveness for change this year will be minimal."

Despite their opposition to the delay, neither Olney or Co-op IV has approached the University Judicial Board for a ruling on the matter.

The governance committee's open hearings on election procedures probably will be held next week, and a new election could come as early as the end of April.

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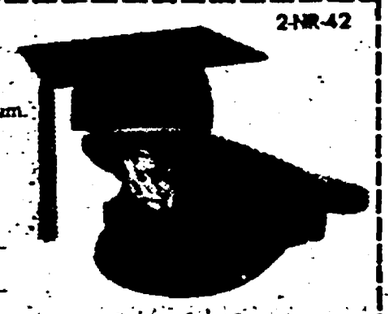

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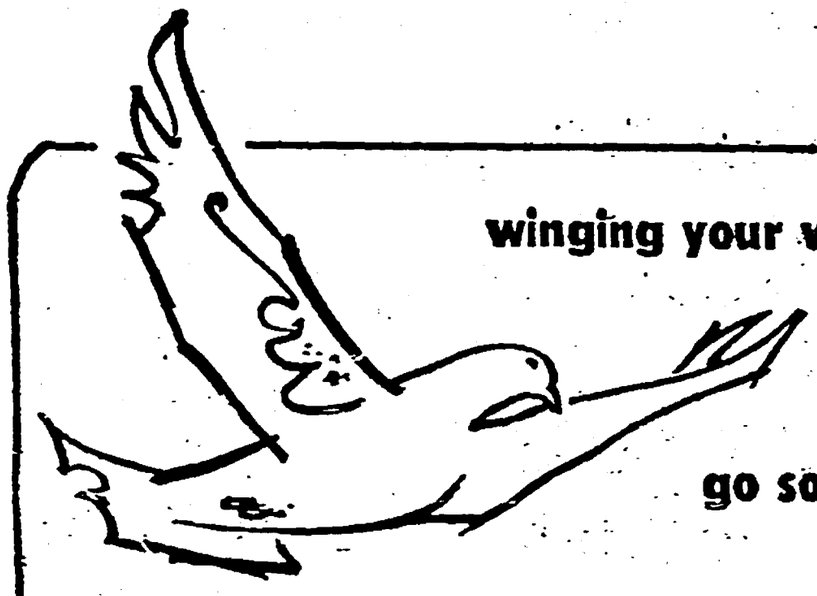

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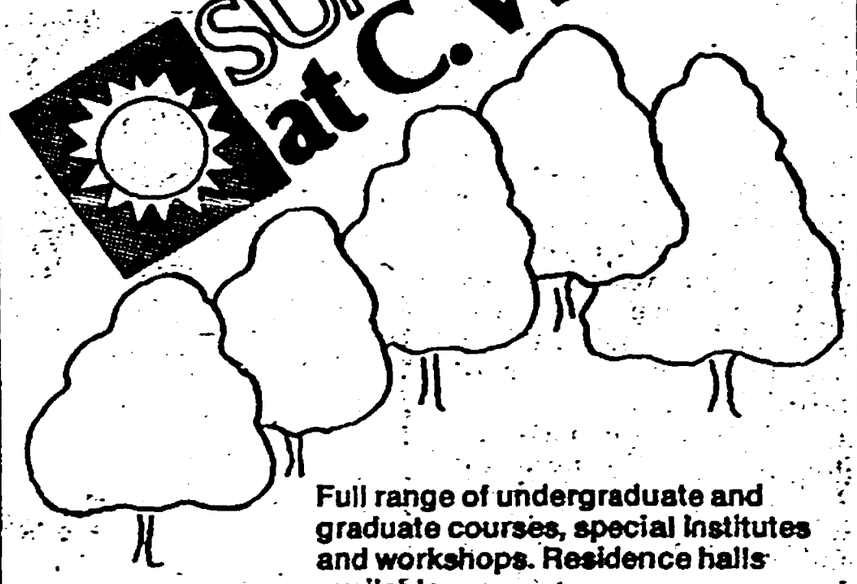

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Food co-op opens doors

Beginning today a food co-op on campus will be in operation. Located in the Student Association building, the co-op will be open four days and one night a week: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m. Nonperishable items such as cigarettes, canned vegetables, honey, peanut butter, soap and tuna fish are stocked and prices are the lowest in the area. For example, cigarettes will be selling for less than 65 per cent of their regular price. All prices can be kept to a minimum by eliminating extras. For this reason customers will be asked to supply their own bags whenever possible, as the store may not always have them available. People with some time to volunteer or with questions should call Lillian at 476-1824.

TC, UU . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

about producing concerts, and our experience with Concerts East. Unfortunately, with no experience or understanding of concert economics, TC went right to Concerts East, and worked out an agreement that we feel is a rip-off of the University community. If we had to sell ourselves, at least we could have done it at a higher price.

Secondly, we understand that the opening act, Wild Turkey, is getting $5,000 for their night's work. We think that this is especially outrageous. As an example, these are prices we've paid for some of our most recent concerts:

Commander Cody -- $1,500 (2 nights)
Mahavishnu Orchestra -- $1,500 (3 nights)
Mark-Almond -- $2,000 (2 nights)
Tom Rush -- $2,000 (4 nights)
Ravi Shankar (upcoming) -- $3,000
New Riders (upcoming) -- $5,000

It seems clear that $5,000 for Wild Turkey is somewhat high.

These are our major objections to the Tull Concert. We are not concerned at this time with the philosophy of capitalism or profit-making enterprises. It's just that we feel that when University students and resources are involved, an outside organization is totally unnecessary and unjustifiable.

In addition, we pass no judgment on TC's need for money to buy goon hats, buttons, etc. However, things would be much cleaner if TC had come up with another way to raise money.

Finally, we certainly don't care whether more people go to see Tull than the Allman Brothers Band. We do not wish to place ourselves in the position of enforcing morals for the University Community. If you want to pay $4.50 to see Jethro Tull and Wild Turkey, that is your business. All that we wish to do here is present some of the issues surrounding what you're paying for, so that you can make your own decisions.

As Jethro Tull reminds us:
You press on God's waiter your last dime --
As he hands you the bill.
And you spin in the slipstream --
Tideless, unreasoning --
Paddle right out of the mess.

Jeff Chard

Taxis conflict . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Physical Plant, which also paid the driver's salary.

Sardino decided at 10:15 p.m. that the shuttle bus would not be allowed on airport property until it was determined that they had a contract to transport passengers. When that decision was reached, however, the bus was already on its last run of the night.

Yesterday Shubert and Bob Tischenkel, a member of the Student Services Committee, met with Don Marnell of the Independent Cab Drivers' Association, who said members of his association would not charge more than $2.00 apiece if more than one student rides from the terminal to campus, and not more than $2.50 is only one passenger makes the trip. Signs would be posted to that effect, Marnell said. In return, Shubert and the Student Services Committee are proposing to the Student Assembly that shuttle service from the airport to campus be discontinued but that holiday service from campus to Hancock remain.

The legal question will be settled when the city awards an exclusive contract, either to an individual taxi company or the independent drivers' association, for the privilege of transporting passengers from the Hancock terminal to points outside the airport.

GFL sponsors weekend

Gay Weekend, celebrating the birthday of the Syracuse Gay Freedom League, begins today. The following schedule represents variations on the theme "Gay Power through Gay Community."

FRIDAY APRIL 7
9:30 p.m. Multi-media presentation of Jesus Christ Superstar. Jabberwocky.
11:00 p.m. Birthday Party at the Continental Room, 149 E. Onondaga St.

SATURDAY APRIL 8
11:30 a.m. Registration
12:30 p.m. Workshops: gay culture, political activity, gay community, counselling for gay youth and new gays, gay life styles.
6:30 p.m. Pot Luck dinner.
All Saturday activities at Chapel House.
9:30 p.m. Dance, Kimmel Dining Hall $1.50.

SUNDAY APRIL 9
10:00 a.m. Breakfast: Savoy Coffeehouse afternoon - jam on campus for the benefit of Shirley Chisholm.
8:00 p.m. Movie - "Girls in Uniform" Gifford Auditorium.

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Minus a brother, Allman band still triumphs

By STEPHEN DESSAU

Eat A Peach - The Allman Bros. Band

This album makes a very important statement, and makes it convincingly. It says simply that the Allman Brothers Band is one of the finest bands anywhere in the world. True, Duane is gone (the record is "dedicated to a brother, Duane Allman"), but it has not really hurt the quality of the group's music. This is because they have one Dicky Betts, who Duane once said, "is one of the best guitar players in the world," and who really is. He is one of the main reasons that this record is so outstanding, and a significant step forward from Live At the Fillmore East.

Eat A Peach is even better and hopefully it will get the band the recognition it deserves. If sales go as well as predicted, maybe Capricorn Records, which is owned by Atlantic, which is owned by Warner Bros., which is in turn owned by the Kinney Empire, will declare (as did WB for the Dead) "Allman Brothers Band Week' and the band may even get a single on AM radio! This album has about 65 per cent live material on it, two whole sides being comprised of a group jam (from Fillmore) based on Donovan's "There Is A Mountain." The Allmans call it "Mountain Jam." It is very similiar in style and content with the Live album material. It was recorded at the same time and again is highlighted by the typical Allman Brothers free-form rhythm 'n blues based rock.

The Allmans have no superstars. They are a band, not a group of soloists. But the musical direction can be laid to organist and lead vocalist Greg Allman, and guitarist Betts; with Greg's brother Duane always lending some advice.

This record features the rock 'n blues standards they always do with some beautiful Betts and Greg Allman compositions. Sonny Boy Williamson's "One Way Out" and Muddy Waters' "Trouble No More" are rendered in the clearly identifiable Allman style. They don't just do white cover versions. They interpret. And there is no group that does these type of songs more justice.

Dicky Betts, a better lead guitarist than Duane, alternates leads and duets (a band trademark) with Duane, and they keep outdoing each other at every turn. The jam is where they're at their peak. No one who has ever heard the live version of "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed" can really doubt just now fine a guitarist Betts is. He contributes two compositions here. One is a free-form jazz-like guitar interlude called "Les Brers in A Minor." The other is one of the best songs I've ever heard, "Blue Sky." It's incredible. A very pretty melody on top of airy rhythms with perfect lyrics and Betts' fluent guitar lines coasting under and over the whole thing. Its five minutes long and that's my only complaint; that it couldn't have been longer.



Greg Allman, lead vocalist and organist of the Allman Brothers Band, brings the group to Manley Fieldhouse tonight for some roof-raising music.

Greg has three songs on the album, and "Melissa," written for Duane's wife, is the other masterpiece. Another immediately attractive melody, a soothing vocal by Greg and the gand again is rolling along magnificently.

The last studio song is a perfect epitaph for Duane's recorded work with the band. A soft acoustic instrumental, it's just Duane and Dicky picking together and it's clean and it's truly memorable.

The Allman Brothers Band is going to be big. Their music is essentially goodtime music, and once you start to like what they're doing there is no turning back.

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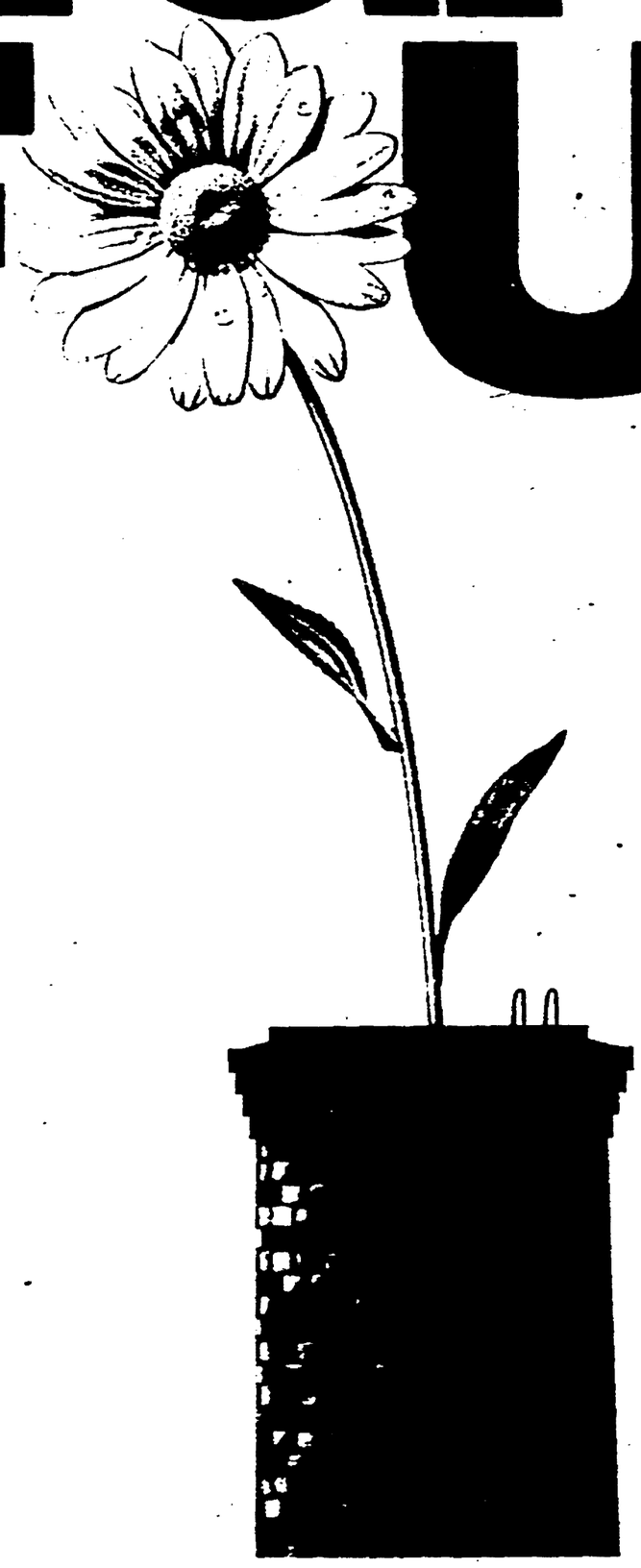

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Nickelodeon offers choice of films

This Saturday night, the Nickelodeon will present "Darling." John Schlesinger ("Midnight Cowboy") directed this portrait of Diana Scott (Julie Christie), a Cinderella girl of the jet set.

Julie Christie won both the Academy Award and the New York Film Critics' Award as Best Actress for her chameleon-like portrayal of a modern opportunist. Dirk Bogarde and Lawrence Harvey also star. Performances are at 8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium; admission is one dollar.

On Sunday Evening, the Nickelodeon, in cooperation with Sisters Rising, and the Syracuse Gay Freedom League will present two outstanding and important films about women. "'Madchen in Uniform' (Girls in Uniform), made in 1931, could not wait to become a classic. A film dealing with German militarism as an evil heritage, it had the authority of Athena leaping full grown from Zeus' brow. But here, as audiences granted, was a femininely conscious Athena, capable of realizing, as if with devinely impartial wisdom, the equal rights of Aphrodite. This film lends everything in it a dateless lustre. It is a chaste ode to sexuality."

Also being shown is "Bed and Sofa," an intriguing Russian silent film whose themes are equally undated. It deals with a menage-a-trois during a housing shortage in Moscow. The film's sympathetic portrayal of the women in the triangle, and of her decision at the picture's conclusion, makes "Bed and Sofa" one of the few movies in any era to deal with the liberation of women.

Both these films will be shown in Gifford Auditorium

SURG renews collection to recycle paper

By VALERIE PISTOLE

This Sunday SURG will be collecting paper for recycling between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. in all the large dormitory loading docks as well as Carson, Marshall and Corneille cottages, Sherbrook, Grover, Seneca, and Lehman Apartments.

The recycling group, under the new leadership of Toby Roberts and Tom Pfleeger, decided to expand the project due to the high degree of student interest.

In a recent survey of 175 students living in campus housing, it was found that two out of three were willing to participate in paper recycling.

Two living centers which were notable exceptions to this general concern were Haven and Day Halls, where less than ten of the women surveyed were willing to save their paper. Thus far, there has been a lack of interest in the co-ops as well.

This Sunday's collection should be even larger than the 8,000 pounds collected from ten living centers three weeks ago. The project depends on this quantity in order to insure the use of a large truck supplied by the reprocessing plant who recycles the paper.

SURG requests that the paper be sorted according to type, (newspaper, magazine, white, colored, and cardboard) and bound in twine whenever possible.

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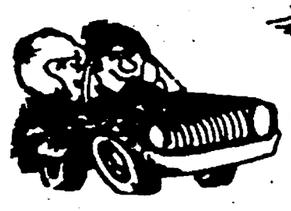

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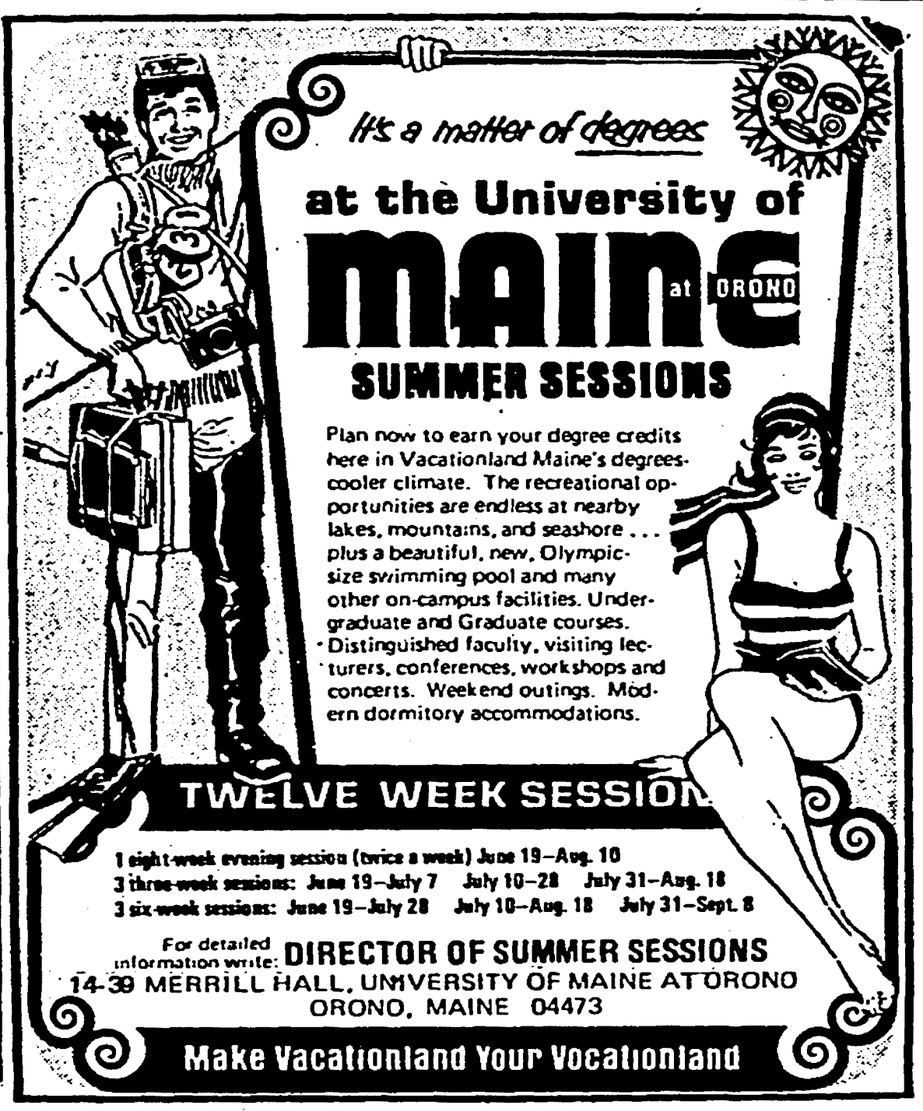

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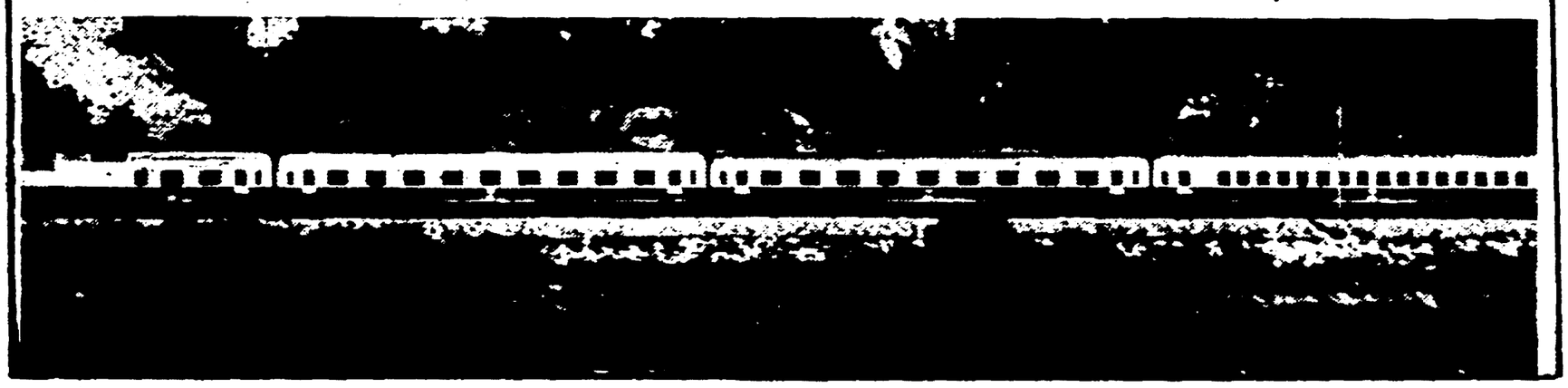

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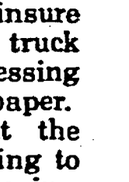

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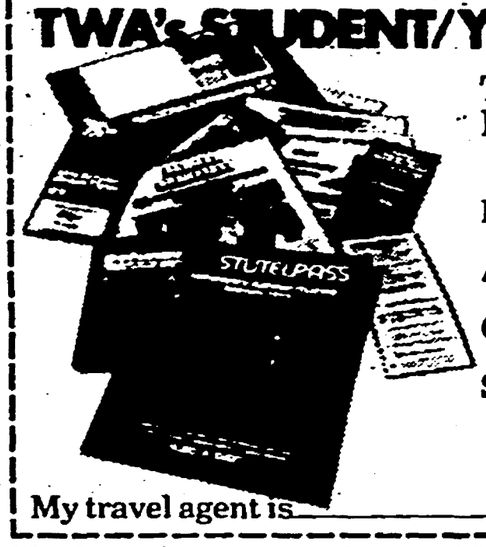

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Jury deadlocked in Harrisburg trial

HARRISBURG, PA. (UPI)-Ten of the 12 jurors in the trial of the Harrisburg Seven favored acquittal of the defendants on the charge of plotting to disrupt the government, a juror said yesterday.

The jury was discharged Wednesday because it could not reach a unanimous verdict on the key government charge in the 11-week trial that the Rev. Phillip F. Berrigan and six other activists against the Vietnam war conspired in 1970 to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger, to blow up Washington heating ducts and to vandalize draft boards.

Lawrence Evans of Dillsburg, Pa., a supermarket owner, who was juror No. 6, said only he and another juror, a woman, held out to the end for conviction.

But finally, Wednesday afternoon, the nine-woman, three-man federal court jury reported it was deadlocked on the main government charge.

"I assume you are hopelessly deadlocked," said Judge R. Dixon Herman. "I discharge you..."

The seven had been on trial since Jan. 24 but only with 24 actual days of testimony starting Feb. 21. The defense attorneys, which included former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, presented no case for the defense at the request of the seven defendants.

The jurors found Berrigan, 48, a Josephite priest, and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a Sacred Heart of Mary nun, guilty of attempting to smuggle letters in and out of Lewisburg penitentiary in 1970.

Berrigan was convicted of three attempts and Sister Elizabeth of three, making the priest liable to a maximum 40-year sentence and the nun to 30 years.

"We all have the feeling of celebrating a victory because of what we were up against," said Sister Elizabeth. She said the jury "tended to deny the government's paranoia as far as conspiracy is concerned."

Vacation vandalism hits Crouse, Sadler

Vandalism struck the Syracuse University campus at the Music Library at Crouse College and at Sadler Dormitory during the Spring break.

According to Donald Seibert, music librarian at Crouse, 324 recordings estimated at $2,500 were stolen. The Jazz and Blues collection was entirely wiped out. The Musicals section and the highlight discs from the Opera collection were picked over.

Seibert believes that the theft occurred during the first weekend of the vacation. It was not discovered until Monday afternoon, April 3, when school reopened.

The vandals apparently stole the records but left the empty jackets. According to Seibert, everything was left in place.

As of now there are no leads. Seibert stressed the fact that the record collections were there for the students' pleasure and that he would appreciate any information anyone might have on the theft.

The library's insurance will not cover more than one-third of the loss. The rest must come from the Music library's current budget for the fall semester. This means that $1,000 of new records will not be purchased for next semester.

At Sadler, stereos, televisions, tape recorders and jewelry were stolen from the first floor wing, according to dorm director Mona Gardner.

Apparently the thieves entered the dorm through room 106. According to Miss Gardner, they broke through the screens and the locked wooden door of the room and thereby gained access to the hall.

They then broke through the steel door into the lobby. According to Miss Gardner, the vandals must have possessed tools heavy enough to break through the steel.

Once in the lobby, the thieves broke through the steel door of the control office, broke into the steel key cabinet, took the room keys and proceeded to vandalize the rooms.

The keys were found on the hall of the first floor. All but 30 of the keys were returned. No master keys were stolen. By the time students returned from vacation, all of the locks were changed and the proper security measures taken.

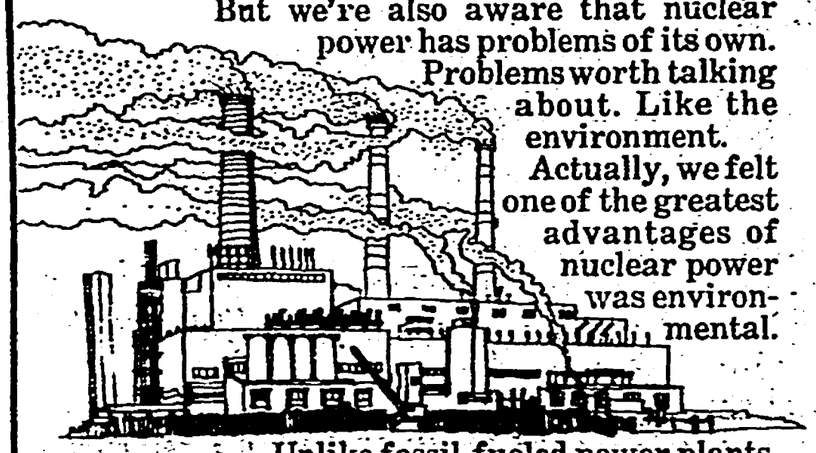
Miss Gardner added that the vandalized students were most cooperative and understanding about the losses.

Tickets for the University Union New Riders of the Purple Sage concert, scheduled for the Women's Building on Thursday, April 13, will be on sale for the first time at the Allman Brothers concert tonight at Manley Fieldhouse. One need not have a ticket to the Allman concert in order to buy tickets for the New Riders, as they will be sold in the lobby of the fieldhouse. Tickets are $2.50 with the Riders performing two sets.

Why doesn't General Electric talk about thermal pollution when they talk about nuclear power plants?

General Electric has been talking nuclear power plants ever since we pioneered them in the fifties. And we think they can help solve America's energy problems in the 70's and 80's. But we're also aware that nuclear power has problems of its own. Problems worth talking about. Like the environment.

Actually, we felt one of the greatest advantages of nuclear power was environmental.



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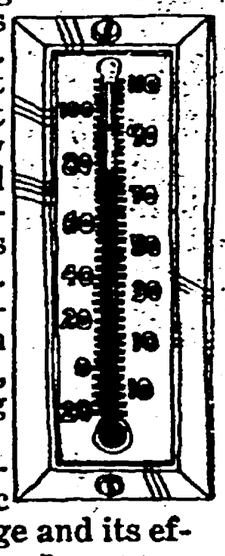


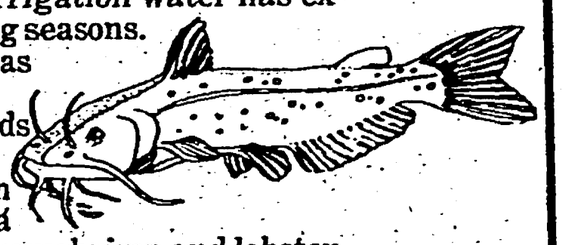
Many people don't realize, for example, that utilities are required by federal law to design and operate their plants within temperature limits prescribed by the states.

So utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution control systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on heat exchange and its effect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies.

Good effects?

It's been found, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons. Warm water has created new wintering ponds along waterfowl migration routes. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.



Work to be done.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at many sites. Each plant must be considered individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

General Electric, the utilities and environmentalists will continue to work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.

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It's one ad of a series on the problems of man and his environment today. And the ways technology is helping to solve them.

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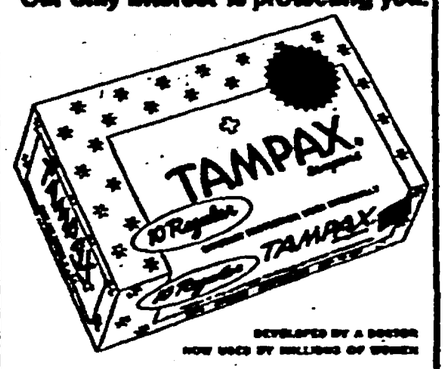

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1 Circle.
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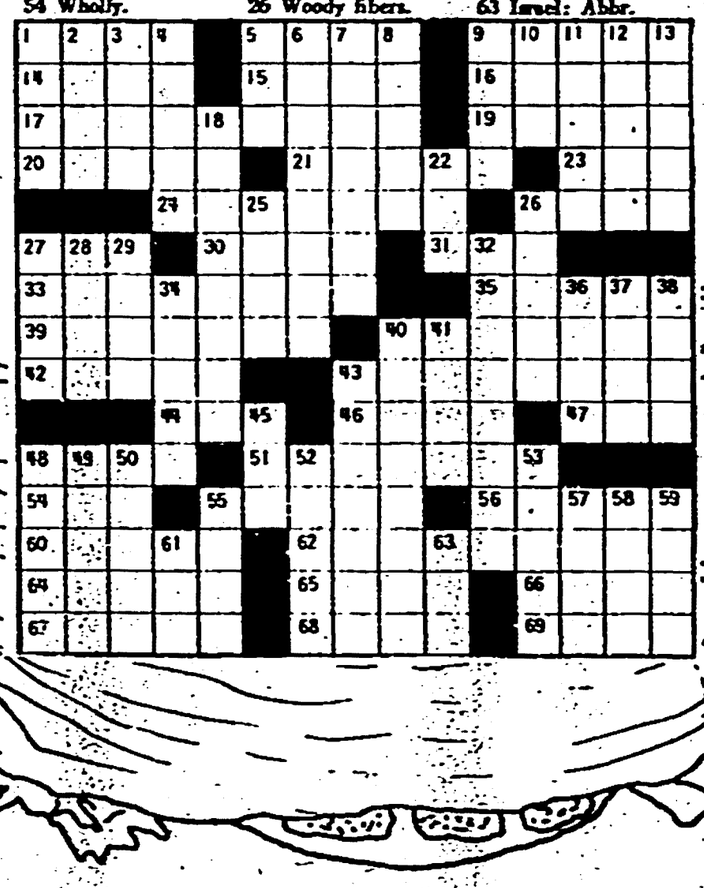
15 Aloha symbols.
16 "— of Two Cities:" 2 words.
17 Sea monster.
19 "Sound of Music" heroine.
20 Acrobatic feats.
21 Academic's cousin.
23 Sacery's brother.
24 Kind of grass.
26 Tub.
27 Arab's robe.
30 Island republic.
31 Girl's group.
33 Wisdom.
35 Piece of writing.
39 Magic potion.
40 Bar order.
42 Bootery.
43 Skid.
44 Historic peak.
46 Gallic verve.
47 British decorations: Abbr.
48 City on the Brazos.
51 Author of "The Oregon Trail."
54 Wholly.
55 Military: Abbr.
56 Melville novel.
60 Roman garb.
62 Circus feature.
64 Namely: 2 words.
65 Madonnas: Abbr.
66 Aware of: Colloq.: 2 words.
67 Texas city.
68 Name in boxing.
69 Display sign.

DOWN
1 Revolve.
2 Thought: Fr.
3 Leningrad's river.
4 American perrogative.
5 Ultimate: Abbr.
6 Train for a performance.
7 French vehicle.
8 Like — (probably): 2 words.
9 Harmless.
10 Give — whirl: 2 words.
11 Lake of Italy.
12 Literary name.
13 Go as far as.
18 Agreed to.
22 Flight record.
25 Breakwater.
26 Woody fibers.
27 Ophidians.
28 Bangkok coin.
29 Exchange premium.
32 Orchestral composition.
34 The river: Sp.: 2 words.
36 Farm sight.
37 Briskly: Mus. abbr.
38 Kennel sounds.
40 Plant yielding latex: 2 words.
41 First name.
43 Cranelike bird of Brazil.
45 Nepal peak.
48 Dissipate.
49 City upstream from St. Louis.
50 Circus feature.
52 Like — (timidly): 2 words.
53 Dress goods.
55 Table decor.
57 Maine symbol.
58 — Perpetua (Idaho's motto).
59 Thames town.
61 1st-con. date: Rom.
63 Israel: Abbr.



Jab presents traditional folk

By ERNIE RAAB

This Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. at Jabberwocky the Syracuse Folk Society will present two outstanding musicians: Howie Bursen from Ithaca, and Lou Killen from England. Starting the evening off will be Howie Bursen, a performer two years ago at the Hamilton Folk Festival. Howie is into traditional and contemporary American guitar and banjo music, and is regarded as one of the better singers in this area. (He also makes great wine.) He has opened for many major artists including Mimi Farina and Tom Jans.

Lou Killen is a marvelous and lovable man who entrances all with his traditional English and Scottish ballads, songs, and stories. He has many records to his credit, and has appeared numerous times at the Newport, Philadelphia, Mariposa, and Fox Hollow Festivals. He is considered an expert on sea songs and chanties, and sailed on the maiden voyage of Pete Seeger's Hudson River Sloop "Clearwater." He recently replaced Tommy Makem and has been touring with the Clancy Brothers. With his tall tales, jokes, pennywhistle, concertina, and gentle wit, he has never failed to entertain and entrance his audience.

Both Howie and Lou will provide a warm, friendly evening of good music and good times this Saturday at Jabberwocky. Admission is 50 cents for the entire evening. Folk Society members are admitted free with their membership card. Complete shows will start at 8:30 and 11 p.m.

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Here there and everywhere

MEETINGS

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a meeting today, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. You're all invited.

UNIVERSITY UNION will hold a Central Committee meeting Sunday, April 9, in Watson at 2 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL LEGAL EXPERTS will hold a meeting to discuss North American environmental problems in Grant Auditorium on Saturday, April 8 at 9:30 a.m. The second session will commence at 1:30 p.m. of the same day. The meeting is open to the public.

ALL GIRLS IN BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL fields are invited to attend Samothrace, an organization of business and professional female students, Monday, April 10, Link Lounge, 355 Link Hall at 4 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

"MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH" with Vincent Price and "The Uninvited," a chilling ghost tale, will be presented tonight at 7 and 10:15 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is free. Presented by UU.

"WOMEN IN THE DUNES," a beautifully absorbing allegory from Japan, will be screened tonight at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. Admission is free. Presented by UU.

NICKELODEON FILM SERIES, in cooperation with Sisters Rising and the Syracuse Gay Freedom League presents two films: "Girls in Uniform" and "Bed and Sofa". The films will be shown Sunday, April 9, at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

"MUSIC BY VARESE AND DEBUSSY," New Music Ensemble, Federik Prauspitz, conducting, will be at the Everson Museum today at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

SYRACUSE INDIA ASSOCIATION presents "Sawan Bhadon" (in Eastman color with English subtitles) on April 8, at 8 p.m. in Kittredge Aud. Tickets are $1.00 for members and $1.50 for non members.

T.G.I.F. Wine and cheese party, free for all students and faculty, 3-5 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., today.

BIG PARTY AGAIN: Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, proudly presents a dance-concert with Birth. If you missed the last one don't miss this one, Saturday, April 8, at 9 p.m. at beautiful Shaw dining hall. Admission is still only 75 cents and beer will be served.

BAD MEDICINE at the Orange, tonight.

SYRACUSE FOLK SOCIETY presents Lou Killen and Howie Bursen in concert this Saturday night at 8:30 and 11 p.m. in Jabberwocky. Admission is 50 cents for the entire evening, and Folk JAM FOR SHIRLEY CHISHOLM, Benefit jam session for the Chisholm campaign featuring Wynd, Hash Brown, Jerry Tomlinson and son and friends. Sunday, April 9, 2-6 p.m. at Jabberwocky.

THE PROPOSITION, an improvisational theater piece that has been staged off-off Broadway, for the last 4 years will be presented Saturday, April 8, Watson Theater, 8 and 10 p.m. only $1.00. You're part of the show bring your bodies and your imaginations.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Little Sister Pledge Review, Sunday, April 9, 1:30 p.m. in the classroom of the Men's gym.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Brother Pledge Review, Sunday, April 9, 7 p.m. in A-1 Newhouse.

CRYSTAL CRACKPOTS! Bring down all that material for next Friday's political issue. Do it today without delay. Let's get those heads rolling, gang. Bang. Re-read Crystal.

SU HEBREW CLUB: Mr. Nissim Eluad, a member of the Israeli Parliment, will speak on "The Oriental Jew in Israeli Society" on Sunday, April 9, at 6:30 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. Free refreshments.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY announces a colloquium lecture by Dr. T.V. Iorns entitled "The chemistry of Pentaborane (9) and its Deriviatives" today, at 4 p.m. in 303 Bowne.

PROGRAM OF EASTERN AFRICAN studies annual spring seminar 119 College Place, today and Saturday.

DR. MICHAEL E. DEBAKEY, noted heart surgeon and President of Baylor College of Medicine will lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium on "The Social Implications of Medical

PAPER RECYCLING this Sunday between 1 and 3 p.m. in all large dorms at loading docks as well as Carson, Sherbrook, Lehman, Grover, Seneca, Marshall Cottage, and Corneille. Please sort by type, newspaper, magazine; white, colored, cardboard.

BROTHER DAVID, Catholic Monk and Zen practitioner will lecture on "Perspectives on a Christian Mysticism" Monday, April 10, in Grant Aud. at 8 p.m.

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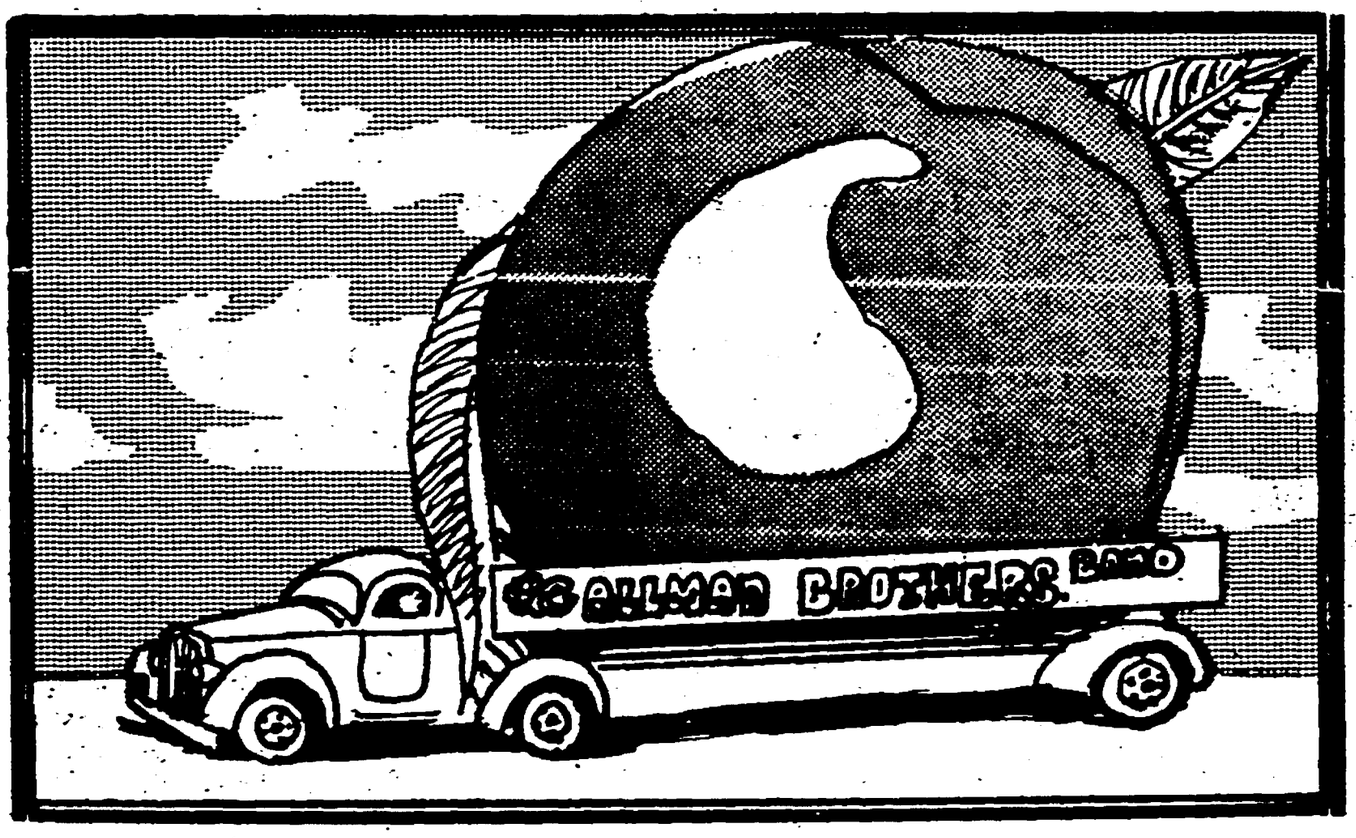

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Lacrosse team splits six on injury-riddled journey

By MARK ENGEL

A little more than a century ago, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman gathered 60,000 troops around him and set out to take the South by storm, hoping -- and succeeding -- to help the Union capture the Civil War.

Just a couple of weeks ago, SU lacrosse coach Roy Simmons, Jr., took his band of 20 ballplayers and similarly hoped to take the South by storm, armed with a rugged schedule of six games in eight days.

Unfortunately for Simmons, his forces weren't quite as successful as the Civil War Northerners, and they limped home with a 3-3 record looking like the battered soldiers in the famous Revolution painting, "Spirit of '76."

Seven of the Orangemen fell victim to injuries during the course of the spring swing, and with no time to rest their wounds, they did quite well to finish the trip through lacrosse's hotbed with a .500 record.

Syracuse opened its 16-game schedule on an encouraging note, handing Central Atlantic Division champ Delaware a 14-4 defeat.

The team then moved on to the Baltimore area and promptly received a jolting 17-9 loss from nationally-ranked Towson State, the defending South Atlantic Division co-titlist.

UMBC followed that loss the next day by upsetting the Orange, 12-11, on a last-ditch comeback. Syracuse then reverted to its winning ways with decisions over Morgan State (17-13) and the University of Baltimore (14-10).

A strong Washington College squad, again in the national rankings after a year's hiatus, sent the weary Orangemen back to Syracuse on a losing note however, as the Shoremen overcame a 6-3 first period deficit to win, 16-9.

Soph goalie Paul Bishop emerged as a tremendous asset to the team, despite some early difficulty in clearing the ball from the defensive zone. Time and again, the player his teammates call "Squirrelly" came up with big saves in rapid-fire succession.

This year's inexperienced close defense unit is an entirely new trio, as last season's veteran threesome departed through graduation.

Co-captain Paul Lurvey, a midfielder throughout his first three years at Syracuse, made the sacrifice and moved to the backline to lend a hand with his speed and stickwork. At 5'10" and 163 pounds, the muscular Lurvey looks like a reject form "Roy's Runts" as he fights his way among the larger defensive players.

Joining Lurvey are All-American defensive tackle Joe Ehrmann, a newcomer to "the fastest game on two feet," and OCC transfer Bob Merriam, while Tom Barrett returns after sitting out most of 1971.

All-American safety Tommy Myers and Denison transfer John Castle comprise two-thirds of the power first midfield unit, joining explosive holdover Ronnie Hill.

After missing All-American status by the slimmest of margins last year, "Slug" is now a marked man on the field, but his continued outstanding play should definitely merit him post-season awards.

On the close attack, Kenny Molloy, one of two Long Islanders on the squad, has asserted himself as a potent offensive threat, as the diminutive sophomore scored 29 points on 15 goals and 14 assists to pace the team.

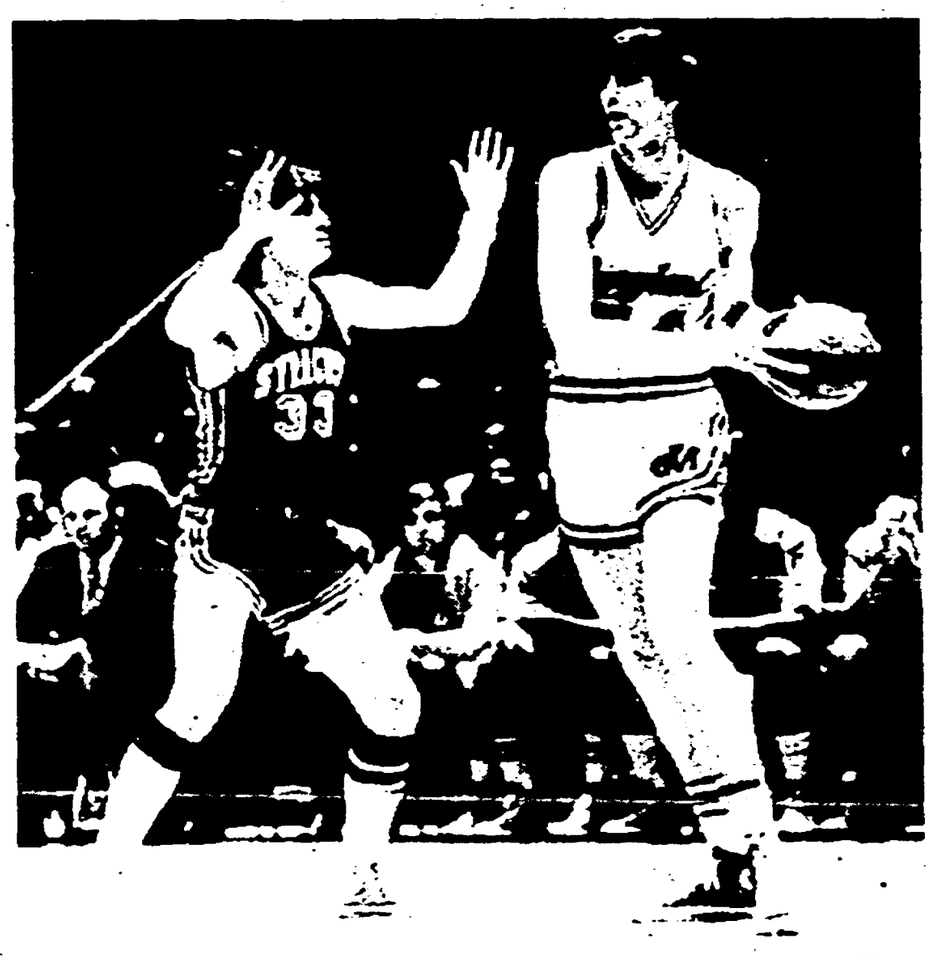
Molloy, however, is currently hospitalized after sustaining a kidney injury in the Washington game.

Rugged Dave Hoople, the little scrapper who ranks among the team leaders in goals, ground balls, bumps and bruises, mans another attack position, while ageless Oliver Hill, the leading scorer for the OAC Warriors box lacrosse team, has entered SU this spring to try his stick skills on the field.

Despite the supposed strength of the team on paper, coach Simmons, reminded of its defensive woes, remains concerned following the arduous spring trip.

"The regular season's going to be even rougher than the trip, I'm afraid. We've got to play the national champs (Cornell) and the second-ranked team (Army), and also Cortland, the league champs," he admitted. "We've really got to prove ourselves."

ENGEL'S ANGLES: After Molloy, Oliver Hill ranks second in the scoring parade (16-5-21), followed by Hoople (17-3-20), Ron Hill (12-5-17), Castle (5-6-11) and Myers (3-8-11) ... Bishop totalled 114 saves, an average of 19 a game



NO TOM THUMB is Maryland's 6'11" sophomore Tom McMillan, shown here driving on 6'1" Orange scoring leader Greg Kohls in NIT. McMillan ruined SU with 26 points and 16 rebounds. (Photo by L. Kramer)

NIT reflections

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor

The man who was creative enough to nickname his school the "UCLA of the East" came up with the most worn-out cliche in last month's National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Lefty Dreisel, architect of tourney winner Maryland, and well-known for his hard-sell recruiting practices which includes the catch-phrase "UCLA of the East," responded to sports writers after the Syracuse Maryland game with this gem: "Almost doesn't count, except in horseshoes."

The Terrapins eked out a 71-65 decision over Roy's Runts, in their closest game of the tournament. Always a gracious winner, Dreisel was quick to point out that his two big men Tom McMillan and Len Elmore "played great games."

The man who steps onto Maryland's home court to the tune of "Hail to the Chief" also noted "We almost blew it." What about praise for the gallant Orangemen who battled the Terps' 6'11", 6'9" and 6'7" front line with noone taller than 6'5"? Not even a left-handed compliment!

Down the hall SU coach Roy Danforth was fighting back the tears and apologizing to his team for a technical foul near the end of the game which sealed Syracuse's doom. Guards Greg Kohls and Dennis DuVal sobbed aloud, expressing the frustration of a near upset of the nationally-ranked Terrapins.

Outside the SU lockerroom, a veritable horde of sportswriters gathered like vultures awaiting Danforth's appearance. One of them even had the gall to come on the scene late and ask Danforth to repeat himself.

The Syracuse mentor best characterized the team's performance, when he told them "You can walk out of here with your heads high and be proud." Later he told reporters "This is the most dedicated, hard-working bunch of ballplayers I've ever been associated with."

*****

Sadness was also the theme of the journey to NYC for the tournament's top rated team, Memphis State. The Tigers were ranked in the top ten on some polls, and figured to battle Maryland for the championships.

Their sports information director Bill Grogan prepared an impressive "NIT Post Season Tournament Information Kit." It contained seven separate sections and gave you everything you wanted to know about MSU basketball. Unfortunately for the Tigers, most press people hadn't even finished reading it when the Tigers were beaten by Oral Roberts.

*****

The Titans of Oral Roberts University were another interesting hoop assemblage. The brunt of many jokes because of their name (what is it, some kind of cough medicine?) and their weak schedule (William Jewell College and Oglethorpe University among the powers), they entered NYC with an NCAA record for total points per game for the season (106.6) and a 25-1 mark. Their press brochure reads "We run and gun."

In addition, they featured the nations second leading scorer in Richie Fuqua (35.9 ppg). But they drew Memphis State in the opening round, and most people figured it would be a short trip.

The Titans jumped out to a 12-2 lead, and caught the crowd's fancy with their frequent shooting and running. Everyone on the club threw up long shots without batting an eyelash. The game wasn't even close. Their moment of glory was brief, however, for they lost to St. John's in their next outing.

Fuqua didn't disappoint those who came to see him gun. He tallied a tourney- high 42 points in the MSU game, tossing in 30-35 footers nonchalantly. For pure shooting, there can't be a guard in America who can touch him.

*****

One final subjective note. For all the verbal abuse he received, Maryland's Tom McMillan deserved the MVP (Most Valuable Player) award. While not the most aggressive rebounder around, he posseses an extraordinary shooting touch, and came up with the clutch buckets throughout the tournament.

"Mac" has a 3.9 academic average (out of 4.0) in pre-med and will certainly be at Maryland for two more years. If it wasn't for a 6'10" red-head out in Los Angeles, McMillan just might fulfill his coach's promise. Meanwhile, they'll just have to settle for being the "Maryland of the East."

SU diamonds are not forever but team ignores the hurts

By DON BOSTROM

"Tell me about the baseball," the boy asked him. "In the American league it is the Yankees as I said," the old man said happily. "They lost today," the boy told him. "That means nothing. The great DiMaggio is himself again." - From 'The Old Man and the Sea' by Ernest Hemingway.

"Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio, our nation turns its lonely eyes to you" - "Mrs. Robinson," Simon and Garfunkel.

Major league baseball is on strike, Joe DiMaggio has gone away, and not only the Yankees - but every owner, player and fan in the country is a loser today - because baseball is not being played.

Syracuse University fits into all this -- its team during the just-completed Southern tour displayed what coach Andy Mogish called "a love and desire for the game" - much the same love held by Hemingway's old man and small boy. But like the Yankee Clipper and other nine-inning heroes, Syracuse baseball will be a thing of the past at the end of this season, the victim of the university's bookkeeper.

Though the trip wasn't an artistic success-three wins (George Washington (2), Howard) against nine losses, Mogish was heartened by the "fabulous improvement" and attitude of his boys.

"We've got the makings of a good ball club," the sixth-year coach stressed. "The talent is there and I think we gained a lot of experience playing those 12 games. You can talk, talk, talk and diagram on the chalkboard all day, but there's no substitute for actual competition."

The team turned in the expected early season mistakes in losing several one-run decisions against what Mogish termed "good, solid competition."

"You know, if we had gotten the clutch hit here and there, we would have walked off with four of those games," Mogish said. "It's tough getting a guy or two in scoring position with less than two outs and not getting him in. But I'm confident it'll come later on."

Looking at the rash of injuries that hit the squad during the trip, you might imagine someone was doing his homework in Voodoo 205 -- for instance infielder Jim Brown, and how can you miss in Syracuse sports with a name like that, tore his arm up making a throw and could be lost for the season; Ron Horton severely twisted an ankle running out a grounder his first time up and had to be sent home; relief pitcher John Wilson threw three pitches before tearing an arm muscle, power-hitting outfielder Chris "Killer" Kilroy banged up his meat hand, firstbaseman Barry Carron came down with a strep throat, and slick-fielding shortstop John Alley banged up his arm while sliding.

"The kids were courageous playing with the pain," Mogish said. "Take a guy like Yag (jr. catcher Raff Yagjian). He was an iron man, catching 11 straight games, even though his arm was killing him. You have to take your hat off to a gutsy kid like that."

Lefty Dick Woodbridge spearheaded a strong showing by the staff, picking up two wins.

Mark Ellis picked up the other win, lefties Pip LaFontaine, John Larkin, and Mike St. Louis "were especially sharp for this time of year," and Bill Tegeler turned in a "yeomen's job from the bullpen."

Veteran secondbasemen Pete Freed and outfielder Mark Tufler turned in steady performances, but the guys who had Mogish looking wistfully for more seasons to come were freshman outfielder Vince Abatemarco and infielders Kevin Kuppel and Barry Carron.

"The frosh showed lots of promise, have outstanding ability and if they stick with it for four years I'm sure they'll be top-flight college ballplayers," Mogish said.

Andy Mogish and the Syracuse nine can't "wait until next year" to realize hopes, they're faced with the grim possibility of being the last baseball team to play here. But they're full of enthusiasm, determined "to give it the best shot we know how."

'Respond to commitment' strikers demand

By DENNIS DENINGER

A fast by about 20 "Concerned Students" protesting what they feel is the unresponsiveness of the Syracuse University administration is continuing this morning in its third day.

A mass meeting to determine future plans and guage student support for the fast is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today at Henricks Chapel. The "concerned Students" say they are willing to escalate tactics even if no additional students join in their effort.

The students, who have been on a diet of water and fruit juices since Friday noon, say they will not stop fasting until they receive a definite commitment from the university administration that students receive more voting representation on decision-making bodies. The only other reason to call a halt to the demonstration they say, would be if someone were to drop from exhaustion.

In a statement released to the press Friday, the "Concerned Students" said another purpose of their fast is "to call attention to the fact that while the University attempts to administer to the educational needs of the students, the credibility of their commitment to education per se is deeply compromised by the University's subsidization of war through military-industrial establishment contracts with the Defense Department."

A separate release was issued outlining research the group had done on the defense contracts done in the past and those presently held by the Syracuse University Research Corporation (SURC).

The main focus of the fast however, is against the lack of response from the administration on the results of the March 15 referendum. The release said that the referendum results "highlighted the disenchantment and disillusionment of students with the relevancy gap between the Central Administration and the state of education at Syracuse University."

The "concerned Students" say the "relevancy gap" is so pronounced that "there appear to be serious questions as to whether the University exists to perpetuate an administrative bureaucracy, or to promote the educational interests of its students."

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers has made no public statement on the fast, but he said that Friday at 6 p.m. he went to the chapel and saw no fasting students. The "Concerned Students" say that at least half of them were there at the time, and that there have been no less than ten students in Hendricks Chapel since their fast began.

The fasting students who are not inside the chapel are outside in the university community attempting to build support for the demonstration and explains its purpose and goals to the student body at large. Since the fast began, there have only been two or three more people who have joined the effort in addition to the original 20.

Permission to stay in the chapel overnight was received from Dean John McCombe through John Diamond, director of university events. Diamond has also assisted the "Concerned Students" by

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The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 63 | Syracuse, New York, Monday, April 10, 1972 | 10 Cents

Renewal faces upHill fight by SHURAC

By KATHY SCHOONMAKER

Opposition to the Urban Renewal Agency's future plans for the Syracuse Hill area was raised at the Syracuse Hill Urban Renewal Advisory Committee (SHURAC) meeting Thursday evening.

Bill Lucas of the Urban Renewal Agency presented the agency's third year plan for the area. The agency receives federal funds each year for acquisition, demolition and construction for urban development. Third year plans will be underway this August.

SHURAC took issue with the agency's desire to consolidate Site 1, which includes five blocks north of E. Fayette St., west of University Ave. The agency suggested acquisition of Block 210, the adjacent block, to complete the consolidation.

The members of SHURAC felt that their responsibility as representatives of the residents is to insure that the wishes of the residents be highly regarded in planning. This view is, according to SHURC, contradictory to the agency's position that site consolidation to attract developers is most important.

SHURAC is opened to the agency's plan to acquire only block 210 this year because they feel that the residents of 210 and 211 will not have equal opportunity to sell or stay as they wish, if the plan is carried out.

In determining a proposal for planning the area consideration was given to residents' desires by weighing the results of a survey taken by Bill Pride of Urban Renewal and Larry Alexander of SHURAC.

Of the 96 units on blocks 210 and 211, 91 are inhabited and the survey contacted people in 72 of the units. (Note that those not contacted were located in 2 specific buildings.) Nine of the 14 owners spoken to wish to sell their structures, while two are in doubt. A large number of individuals, 26 of 33, expressed desire to stay and 14 of 25 families also hope to remain in their present occupancy.

Two plans were drawn up and proposed by the Planning Sub-committee in consideration of the results of the survey.

Two plans were drawn up and proposed by the Planning Sub-committee in consideration of the results of the survey. Both plans were selective as to what buildings on both blocks should be acquired during the third year

Plan B, which was passed by the executive board, allows for two structures in poor condition, whose residents desire to stay, to remain standing until fourth year. Larry Alexander estimated that the cost of Plan B will be very close to the agency's plan for acquisition on block 210.

In contradiction of the agency's desire for site resolidation to draw developers, SHURAC board members expressed a strong desire for developers to use imagination in creating a diversified neighborhood.

Brady praises referendum, promises serious response

By DENNIS DENINGER

Ronald W. Brady, vice chancellor for administrative operations, discussed the Syracuse University administration's reactions to the March 15 student referendum in a Thursday night WAER taped interview with Student Assembly representative Jim Olney and newsman Ed Belkin.

Brady called the referendum a good way for students to express their opinions and said the results were "not unrepresentative of undergraduate feeling and positions." He said the administration is taking it seriously and that "we should respond in a serious manner."

The chancellor and the administration have reviewed the referendum questions, according to Brady, and have marked the appropriate areas of response in which each one belongs. "The administration is ready to discuss these issues in their respective areas at any forum," said Brady.

Examining specific issues, Olney termed the support received in the individual cases of Professors Roesch, Davis, and Smithers, a general feeling about the decision-making process that students should have a voice concerning who their instructors will be.

Brady explained that a policy on tenure and hiring to cover all the colleges within the university would not be reasonable as ideas differ among the various schools. "The administration is no more a solid monolithic body with one set of opinions than any other group of people would be," said Brady.

On the question of squatters' rights being partially abolished, the vice chancellor said the administration's main concern is to provide a living environment conducive to learning. "We must provide diverse housing to satisfy different needs, and we are receptive to anything separate groups may want to do," Brady stated.

Asked about the possibility of establishing a grievance board to hear complaints and consider appeals, Brady mentioned that Dr. Charles Willie, vice president for student affairs, is now doing some work on the creation of an ombudman, trying to construct an appeals board to deal with several issues. He also said that "it



would not be impossible to have students on the Affirmative Action Committee, the board which hears only cases of alleged discrimination in recruiting and hiring."

On receipt of the Syracuse University Student Bill of Rights, recently passed unanimously by the Student Assembly, Vice Chancellor Brady said, "I have no negative opinions about it, however I probably read some things

(Continued on Page 4)

Larry DeMann named UU co-chairman

By ALAN GREENBERG

Brooklyn New York native Larry DeMann has been elected internal co-chairman of University Union in the recent campus-wide elections. Run-off candidates for the position of external co-chairman are junior Danny Abramtsov and sophomore Charles Kramer, neither of whom procured a majority vote in the March 22 election.

The newly created positions of co-chairman for internal and external affairs replace the old UU structure of electing a chairman and vice-chairman. Stepping out of the now defunct posts are Lance Wisniewski and Kathy Stein, respectively.

The decision to have co-chairman reflects the growing trend toward "collectivization" of UU. Newly-elected internal cochairman Larry DeMann voices a desire to collectivize UU's central committee in an attempt to give more members a say in decision-making.

Outgoing president Wisniewski stresses that one person cannot speak for everyone and supports the adaption of a collectivized system as opposed to a pyramidal structure of authority.

"People are always looking for vicarious leadership," explains Wisniewski, "...sometimes it makes it easy for them to sit around and do nothing. I'd like to see the system transformed into a system of collectives."

The winner of the Abramtsov-Kramer run-off, which will probably be held this week, will chair the University Union Joint Executive Board. Says Wisniewski, "The winner of the run-off for external chairman is going to have to communicate with the campus on an intense level about the UU building and the choosing of its director."

He emphasizes that the new external chairman "must be a pretty good diplomat."

At present, UU faces a crisis situation. There is a definite possibility that plans for the proposed University Union Building will remain just that

(Continued on Page 7)



FIRST CHINA, NOW RUSSIA— IT CAN'T ALL BE COINCIDENCE

An Open Letter to Chancellor Eggers

Dear Dr. Eggers,

In this world of civil rights, student unrest, prejudice and inequality I feel it my duty and prerogative to speak out for a minority of the population. I refer to a group which has no rights, no forum for protest, no champion and most detrimental, no civil minded citizens to present its grievances. I am speaking, of course, about the trounced upon employees of Syracuse University.

Tell me sir, why are we required to work up to and upon Christmas Eve and why don't we get an Easter Vacation? For the majority of SU staff there is little work with all the students and most of the faculty gone. Not only is it lonely and unjust but rather boring. Of course I'm sure there are some higher in the echelon, such as the Chancellor, who have work to do that would be worth while coming in for. Perhaps if the majority of us made more money than shortly over $2.00 an hour we would consider it worth while also.

Which brings me to our next topic---the exclusion of our summer pay raises. Now sir, with the miniscule amount our salaries are raised (i.e. $2.00 every pay check) I'm sure it could not put such a dent in the University budget and it would do so much to smooth our ruffled feathers and foster affection towards the administration.

May I respectfully submit to you, Dr. Eggers, that perhaps some of the reasons for the high turnover of employees at this University are just these injustices. There is only so much the human spirit can stand. All too often one hears the words "Syracuse University" uttered in the same breath as Ebenezer Scrooge, Simon Legree and Shylock. Is Syracuse doomed to suffer the fate of misers, slave drivers and usurers, a rude awakening? Truthfully, Dr. Eggers, would you want your son to work on Christmas Eve?

Sincerely,
Anna T. Collis

The Gay Freedom League

By SYRACUSE GAY WRITERS' COLLECTIVE

We have always been here.

There have always been gay men and women at Syracuse, but until March 24, 1971 we were separate - afraid to come together, to "come out." The motive force for the founding of the group was the Gay March on Albany in March of 1971. Several gay men and women from Syracuse had attended the march, and, upon their return those individuals began to organize a Gay Liberation group on campus. By the end of March, meetings were held at Chapel House and approximately a hundred men and women attended and joined the organization, choosing for their name the Syracuse Gay Freedom League. Within a few months we had:

Maintained an office at Chapel House (open every week day from 12-5 p.m. for counselling or arrangements for speaking engagements x4586),

Spoken before community, Church and academic groups,

Participated in the Christopher St. Gay Liberation March

Opened a coffeehouse/community center at 507 S. Crouse Ave. where movies, dinners and dances have been held,

Helped to start a Gay Liberation Group at Oswego State,

None of these accomplishments, however, have been as significant as the simple fact of our coming together to build a gay community at Syracuse. Essentially, "gay community" means that gay men and women unite as brothers and sisters to give each other "shelter" in a society which regards them as either pathetically sick neurotics or as unapprehended criminals. Far too many gays have been forced to live as social schizophrenics, pretending to hold straight social and sexual values while secretly loving members of the same sex. Laughing at "fag" jokes, heterosecual dating and pretending to find obvious gays repulsive are symptomatic of the Uncle Tom gay syndrome which controls many gay men and women until they find the alternative of Gay Liberation. Gay Lib encourages us to re-evaluate our friendships ("Will they still be my friends when they find out what I am?"); examine the oppressive gender roles which our culture instills in us ("Men don't cry or kiss each other/Women are never aggressive."), and helps to develop in us a sense of pride in our gayness.

Gay Pride is simply the joy we feel in the knowledge that our form of sexuality is an expression of our tenderness and concern for each other. Gay Power is our determination to convert our pride in each other into social and political action aimed at our liberation.

So - we have been together for a year. In that time we have fought, loved, laughed and cried with each other; we have attempted to forge a sense of community in a society which would like to see us fragmented and alone. This weekend, April 7 to 9, we celebrated the birth and evolution of our community with a gay weekend. Everyone is invited to all activities. We came out to meet our gay brothers and sisters from Syracuse and the whole East Coast (for the weekend was also in the nature of a family reunion for gay brothers and sisters outside of Syracuse).

Yes, we've always been here and it looks like we'll always be here - come out and find out "what's happening" in the Syracuse Gay Community. GAY POWER TO THE GAY PEOPLE!

Critique on Spring Attitude

By DAVID DOUGHER

Well, spring is almost here unfortunately for the students of Syracuse college dormitories. Now we can see the mass hypocrisy practiced by the majority of students in this university reflected in the slowly melting snows. And what will the first tinges of spring bring to all the young lovers on campus? The sight of the first blooming flowers? The slowly greening grass? Not likely if the grass and flowers have failed to develop an immunity to garbage. Now we can finally see how well our "ecologically" minded students are doing in the area of self correction. And will we blame it all on a few individuals or will we finally admit that maybe the little gum wrapper or sheet of paper we allowed to blow away when we put down our books adds up to a lot more than the pig who heaves his garbage bag out the window of his passing car? Such individuals are rare but how many of you dump your cigarette ashes out the window? How many of you dump your ashtrays out the window of your dorm when you're too lazy to walk down the hall to empty it in a wastepaper basket? How many of you dump your car ashtray out on the street?

Cigarette butts and gum wrappers are small things though. To see just how small take a look out your window when the snows melt this semester. But please have something to be sick in nearby when you do. After all you're going to blame it all on the other guy anyway and you don't want to damage your status as being ecologically minded now do you?

View from a Catacomb

By FRANK HALSE, JR.

One of the more poignant and potentially heart-breaking problems on this campus has to do with the separation of couples who have been living together without benefit of law or clergy. The problem is acute for seniors, or those leaving graduate school, since the impending break is total, with little or no chance for renewal of the relationship in the next school year.

Those who are in this situation have several things to consider, I think that are important for their futures. The first such matter is not to pretend that such a break is not going to happen. While refusing to think about the possibility or eventuality of such a break might create an illusion of security for a while, it is finally dangerous because when the break is made, there will be severe shock. Some, well versed in the nuances and letdowns of such relationships, might be tempted to note at this point that rather than shock there might just be singular or mutual signs of relief that the relationship is finally being terminated. O tempus. O mores. Sigh.

In any case, it is important to talk out the break beforehand in an honest and searching way so that there are no concerns left unexamined.

If there are the wobblies about whether there will be a marriage out of such an arrangement, nows the time to start discussing it openly, since the entrance into marriage requires as much attention and careful thought as does the exit from a living arrangement.

One of the more difficult matters to consider here, of course, are those kinds of relationships where one of the people involved is assuming that marriage is in the offing, while the other hasn't such a thing in mind at all, or what's worse and stinking, has used the promise of eventual marriage as a lever with which to force a relationship. At any rate, these things need airing and decision-making, for it is as tragic to continue or break a relationship for the wrong reasons as it is to marry for the wrong reasons.

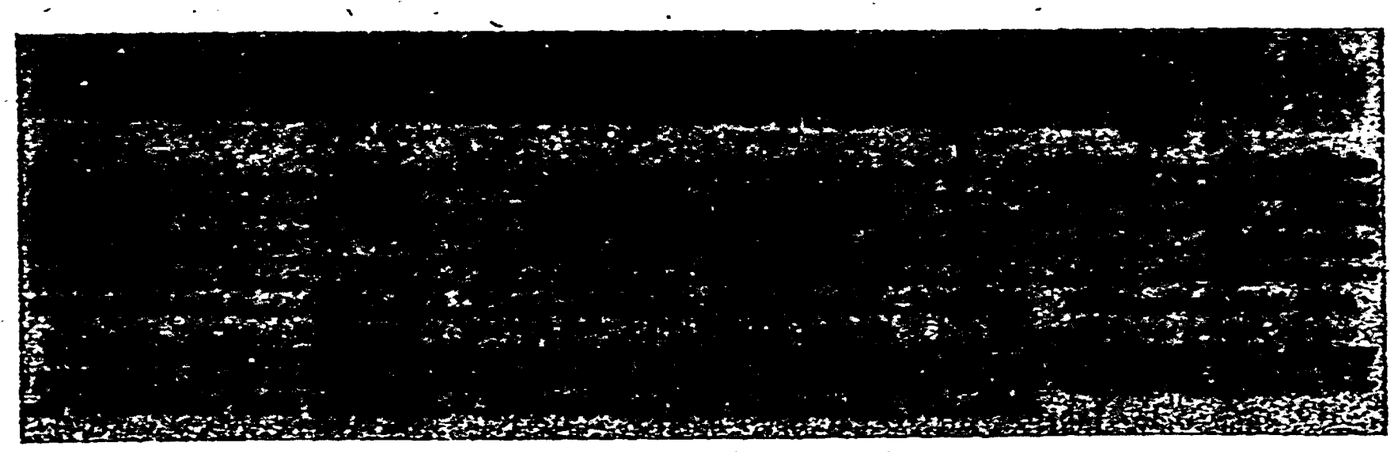
All of these things can be brought under one rubric: that there comes a point, whether in marriage or out, where the romantic house playing palls; where the funny little dependency roles are seen clearly; where a fundamental decision has to be made about the next consequential step to be taken. It is no light thing, for one decison always closes out the other options that litter the landscape, and one is firmly propelled forward into newness.

A note here on decision-making: there are only two decisions to make: yes or no. Some think that postponing a decision is a legitimate way to stay off the hook, but to decide not to decide itself a negative decision, a no. Someone has said this: "delay is the deadliest form of denial." I like Robert Forst on decision-making:

"two roads there were in a wood,
and I, I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference."



"SOMETHING I PICKED UP FROM THE CHINESE— THEY CALL IT ACUPUNCTURE!"



Beyond Yesterday

Always they beg reason, our affairs, question our fashion of habit, and challenge us for prudent men or fools. Effected deeds shatter expectations, or sustain them; consume illusions, or prolong them . . .

We survey a tumultuous time, years of spasmodic, shocked youth.

We have buried a decade in a puzzle of blood.

We have pitiably numbed our senses to suffering, injustice and death.

We have become dispassionate destroyers by being insensible builders.

We have compromised and rationalized wrong in all places.

We have sown poor among thorns, old upon rock, hatred on good ground, and now everywhere is weeping and the gnashing of teeth.

Anonymous

The Taxi Strike

The accord reached between Don Marnell of the Independent Taxi Drivers Association and Ronald Shubert of the Student Association Student Services Committee regarding free airport shuttle service for students seems initially to be fair. Free holiday shuttle bus service from campus to Hancock will continue while service from the airport to campus will be suspended. In return, Association drivers will not charge more than two dollars per student (if more than one per cab is going to campus) and two fifty if only one passenger makes the ride. This insures that the shuttle will not interfere with the drivers' business while students will not be charged exorbitant rates for service. The campus-to-airport shuttle run does not interfere with the independents, who do not make that trip in the first place.

One aspect of the matter remains disturbing, however. According to Syracuse Corporation Counsel Edward Kearse, the city is about to award an exclusive airport franchise to the independents' association, Eastwood cabs or some other company wishing to bid for the contract. It would seem apparent that a taxi company could easily outbid a small group of independents whose livelihoods depends so much on the airport traffic. It would also seem unfair to deprive any taxi, independent or company-owned, the right of picking up fares at the airport, which is, after all, city-owned and, in a sense, "public domain."

The simplest and most equitable solution would seem to be to retain the twenty five cent fee the independents pay each time they enter the airport while extending it to all cabs (private or independent) in lieu of contractual agreement; or eliminate the fee entirely and allow any taxi driver free access to the Hancock terminal. Either plan seems more fair than allowing the independents to collapse (by awarding the exclusive franchise to a company) or barring company cabs access to the publicly-owned airport by awarding the independents.

B.T.

Smithers' New Hearing

As reported in yesterday's Daily Orange, the tenured faculty of the School of Music agredd to re-open the tenure case of Dr. Don Smithers, who had been informed on February 22nd that he had been denied tenure rank and would have to seek employment elsewhere. Reconsideration was suggested by the University Senate's committee on academic freedom, tenure and professional ethics.

Reconsideration, however, does not carry with it a guarantee of greater student participation in the decision-making, an area pointedly bypassed in the prior considerations of Smithers' future. Whether or not the tenured music faculty intends to rectify that glaring omission remains to be seen. Hopefully they will change their procedure without prodding.

However, beyond the initial matter of reconsideration is a larger question on the entire appeals process. Smithers, whose case is now re-opened, is going before the exact same body that made the negative ruling in the first place. The same was true of the Roesch case as it is with all faculty members who do not wish to go outside the university for appeal.

This somewhat inbred system is not really fair. A faculty decides to dismiss a teacher. The teacher is upset and seeks a reversal. The same faculty hears the same case again.

How can we expect a body that made a negative decision two months ago to reconsider favorably, or fairly for that matter, when its very reconvening was forced by public opinion and a Senate committee? Will the music faculty suddenly be fair and open-minded, or will it be piqued at having to re-open a case it deemed closed in February?

Somewhere along the line of tenure-making decisions, the procedure has to be changed. The appeals portion seems the logical place to change it.

We should not expect the music faculty to change its collective mind. They will hear no significantly new information and will reach the same decision, with the negligent difference an official student complaint will make. Right now the music faculty is much the same as a litigant in a court case. Smithers is "suing" them for their unfair action; yet the tenured faculty, despite being the "defendant," is also the judge. They will decide whether his claims against them and their procedure is right or wrong, and that very process is ludicrously unbalanced and unfair.

Some alternative is necessary. Whether it be a separate appeals body within each college, or a university-wide body from the Senate, or any other alternative, some more equitable procedure is necessary to insure that instructors such as Smithers have in their appeal the fairness lacking in their original cases.

Bob Tembeckjian

Letters

The Garcia Dismissal

Dear Sir:

I feel that the correct procedure for the dismissal of a profess or is to have a meeting with: 1. all the faculty of that department, 2. outside administrators and 3. students. This was not the case in the dismissal of Dr. Garcia of the Biology Department.

This past summer, Dr. Lundgren (Biology Chairman) held a conference with only several members of the tenured faculty. It ended with the decision to dismiss Dr. Garcia. I must reiterate that this was done without consideration of student opinion and all the faculty.

Dr. Garcia is active in research. She is rated by Touchstone (Spring, 1971) as an excellent professor. She is a prominent person in the field of cytogenetics and giant chromosomes and her publications are known throughout the world. Thsi semester she is teaching Histology 315.

Dr. Garcia, with her fine teaching qualities makes Histology one of the most worthwhile Biology courses given at Syracuse University. For the interest of our students and for the reputation of our Biology Department, I cannot understand for the life of me, how and why the Biology Department has dismissed one of the finest professors they have ever had.

I only ask that she be given a fair review. If Dr. Lundgren cares to fire someone, let him fire a professor who is not active in research and whose teaching abilities leave something to be desired.

Brian F. Mirman
John J. Griffin

M Street Parking

Dear Sir:

Two weeks or so ago you published the results of a poll of the merchants on Marshall Street. According to your report the merchants were unanimous in their position that Marshall Street (and the area around it) does not need more parking space. Now, quite apart from the question of any merits or demerits of tearing down any housing on the Street, the matter of parking is something else. The merchants surely are not the best judges of whether more parking space is needed. Let them try to find a parking space on a weekday after nine o'clock in the morning, and then see what they think! If you want to get another opinion on the question, try polling the customers who give these merchants their business.

Sincerely yours,
D. B. Robertson
Professor of Religion



Soviet Jewry

Dear Sir:

I would like to reply to the statements made by Henry Winston regarding the position of Jews in the Soviet Union, which appeared in The Daily Orange of March 2, 1972.

As an "honest person" who has only recently returned from visiting the Jews of Moscow and Leningrad, I refute the claims of Winston and all Soviet apologists when they assert the absence of anti-Semitism in the U.S.S.R.

One has only to hear the Soviet Jews themselves to be convinced of the unusually repressive measures accorded the Jewish minority in Russia. A brief inspection of the Soviet press, with its virulent attacks against Israel, Judaism and Zionism, serves as further proof.

Mr. Winston belongs to a peculair minority of Western Communist party members and officials who have neither critisized nor condemned the Soviet Union for their anti-Jewish policies. Jean-Paul Sartre and Gus Hall, among many others, have highlighted this discrepancy within the socialist bloc, and have denounced Soviet anti-Semitic activities such as the recent Leningrad trials.

The repression of Jews in the U.S.S.R. is contrary to that country's own Constitution, to socialist doctrine, and to general humitarian principles. It is a problem which must be recognized and dealt by all men of good conscience.

Sincerely,
Steven Bauman
Hillel Foundation at S.U.

Brady report

(Continued from page 1)

differently than was the author's intent."

"We consider the document seriously," said Brady, "but we must first decide what it means to accept a student bill of rights, and then determine what the assurances are that it will have any actual power."

The majority of students voting in the referendum asked for the administration of Syracuse University to make a public statement denouncing United States military involvement in southeast Asia. Brady said, "it isn't politic or rational to take positions outside the university, we must stay out of politics."

In the related area of university defense contracts, the vice chancellor stated that there is no specific war or weaponry research now being carried on at SU. He said the level of research contracts has declined here as it has elsewhere, and has stabilized with the shift in emphasis from the natural to the social sciences, where he expects it to stay for some time.

Vice Chancellor Brady made the following statements about these referendum issues:

Co-ops — Co-op IV and Nottingham Co-Op have been guaranteed locations for next year, but the exact buildings have not yet been determined.

The Office of Residential Life has several alternatives; they must now decide which two are the best for the residents involved.

Equalization of salaries — There was an inadvertent difference in the stipends paid male and female returning RA's when the offices of men's housing and women's housing were combined. Vice President M. Jane Stanicki, the director of residential life, had originally planned to correct the difference beginning this fall.

An investigation made of the case found no deliberate discrimination, but recommended that the male RA's be paid retroactively for the present school year. This has now been done and the situation is fully corrected.

RA's dismissed for carrying more than 15 hours this semester — All dismissed were given other university jobs and a total remission of tuition has been made. Therefore Brady said there has been no monetary or academic loss incurred by any of the parties concerned, they have simply lost their status as RA's.

Open admissions for Vietnam veterans — "It is possible to have open admission for veterans, but it might not be fair to the veteran himself to be enrolled at a point in time when he is unprepared for the college program." Brady continued to say that the university would need a supportive services program, toward which SU has been working in the area of adult education and aid for minority groups.

Hunger strike

(Continued from Page 1)

bringing them three cases of juice.

Supplies have held out fairly well with occasional donations coming in from students and reporters. The students in the chapel have been working on releases to increase press coverage and discussing their objectives with visitors to the building.

As a diversion, the students have a television set, the only problem with which is the abundance of food commercials. Another complaint was that the extention phone is right by the "People's Place" where the smell of food is overwhelming.

The aims and tactics of the fast may change somewhat after today's mass meeting, but the "Concerned Students" seem dedicated to continue their vigil as long as possible. One girl said she joined the protest because "the evidence of a lack of responsiveness on the part of the administration has just been building up."

Recruiting target of counseling group

By VICKI CARUSO

The Syracuse University Draft Counseling Center will conduct a demonstration on April 10 and 11, at the Placement Center located in the Good Shepard Hospital, 804 University Ave.

The immediate purpose of the demonstration, which will begin at 8 a.m., is to protest Marine Corp recruiting which will take place on April 10-11. The overall intention, however, is to eliminate all war-related agencies from recruiting at the Placement Center on campus and to halt all war research conducted at the university.

Glen Witkin, a member of the Draft Counseling Center, said the purpose of the demonstration is "more or less a strong request that death-recruiting leave campus." Students will pass out leaflets and picket the area for the entire two-day period.

Students involved with the Draft Counseling Center are presently showing air war slide shows in all the living centers on campus beginning this week. The slides are obtained through the Syracuse Peace Council in an effort to publicize air war and the automated battlefield: its methods, means, and consequences.

Trained students will marshall events sponsored by university

By MICHAEL KELLY

A group of student marshalls who are trained in methods of regulating crowd behavior at special university-sponsored events such as concerts has been created by the Office of Student Affairs.

According to John H. Diamond, director of the Office of University Events, "something in addition to the security force" is needed to marshall events that are attended by large numbers of people.

Diamond said the idea to have students marshall themselves was originated when previous university marshalling techniques did not prevent large amount of damage to property.

He noted that damage amounting to $1,500 resulted from a Feb. 4 dance in the Men's Gym that featured the "Stomping Suede Greasers."

Diamond added he was pleased with the success of the "Space Rangers," a group of university students who have previously marshalled concerts at Syracuse's War Memorial.

A labor pool for the new university-sanctioned group of student marshalls will be created from the "Space Rangers" and the already existing Student Safety Service, Diamond said. He hopes student marshalls, "because they are students, will have better cooperation from students."

Diamond added that the new group will not have "Space Rangers" as its name, and that instruction in first aid, use of fire prevention equipment and methods of crwod control will be given at "special training sessions."

Ken Stenger, a leader of the "Space Rangers", maintained that student marshalls "have to relate to people on their level and that means being a part of the crowd."

Stenger said crowd response is better when students are marshalls, because an "empathy factor" exists between the marshalls and the crowd.

According to a statement from the Office of Student Affairs, this new concept in Student marshalling "is consistent with efforts directed towards a reduction in the use of external security."

Behaviorist discusses treatment of psychotics

By MANIRA WILSON

"The goal of culture is to produce a better environment," said noted behaviorist Dr. B.F. Skinner at the annual elections of the Richard Hutchins Society Wednesday.

A large crowd at the Basic Sciences Building at Upstate Medical Center heard Dr. Skinner explain the use of a prosthetic environment in the treatment of psychotic individuals.

According to Dr. Skinner, a prosthetic environment works like a hearing aid or an artificial limb to help the patient relate to the real world.

"The psychotic lacks sensitivity to his environment," Dr. Skinner said. "He doesn't respond to normal reinforcement contingencies. We need to find something to reinforce the psychotic."

Dr. Skinner feels that it is necessary to build a token economy within mental hospitals. Even if the the psychotic can't relate to the real world, he may show some normal behavior in this particular environment.

Use of this token economy where the patient takes part in his own care with selective reinforcement from the doctors, said Dr. Skinner, "produces behavior that is better for the institution and in the end better for the patient."

Dr. Skinner also talked about reinforcement of children's behavior and the "inner man" versus the environmental reinforcement controversy. He referred to the two opposing views of psychological theory which have been used to explain why we do things the way we do.

Dr. Skinner is currently assocated with Harvard University, and is renowned for his work in operant conditioning which leads to the view of behavior from an environmental point of view. He is the author of **Beyond Human Dignity** and **Walden II**.

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A similar system is now built into every 1972 Volkswagen.

The system in the car.

Running throughout the car is a network of sensors, each reporting the condition of various parts of the car.

Most of these sensor points are located in key areas like the engine or the electrical system, but many are found in seemingly insignificant places like the heated rear window.

The information from all areas is channeled to one central socket located in the rear engine compartment.

The socket is about the size of a pack of cigarettes.

We mention the size only because of what happens next. And that's what this amazing socket can do.

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Soon you'll be able to take any 1972 Volkswagen into an authorized VW dealership for the most advanced automotive check-up in the world today.

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Without a mechanic so much as taking a peek, you'll know whether or not your battery needs water.

Ignition, cylinder compression, dwell angle, generator, electrical system—

All checked out without human error.

In effect, your car will be telling you how it feels directly.

And once again, this information is emanating from that one tiny socket built into the back of every 1972 Volkswagen.

Results printed out in plain English.

One-half of the system is already here. Built into every new Volkswagen.

The other half, the computer, is on its way.

Imagine.

A computer five feet away from your car is printing out in plain English just about everything that's right or wrong with that car.

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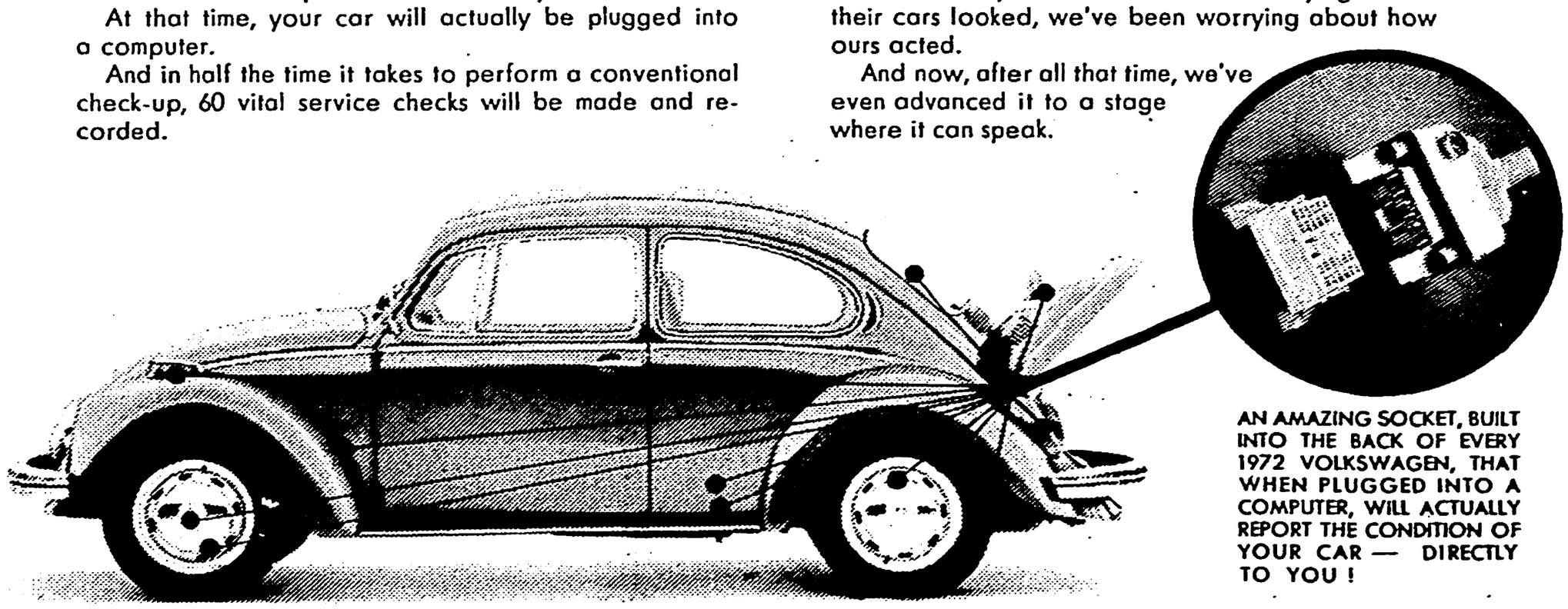

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Hollywood presents: Oscar and the 'Little Tramp'



By BRUCE G. APAR

Don't be disappointed when your sentimental favorite doesn't hear his/her name called this evening when those self-congratulatory Academy Awards are meted out--with as much circumspection as American justice.

To begin with, the people who aren't even nominated are enough to start another awards ceremony. Malcolm McDowell was shunned for his brilliant portrayal of Alex in "A Clockwork Orange," when he actually gave the year's best performance. Gene Hackman, though, of "The French Connection" is such a sure thing, it will be a major upset if anybody else wins. Why wasn't Nicholson nominated for "Carnal Knowledge," or Dustin Hoffman in "Little Big Man." Only Oscar knows.

The awards are determined so irrationally, that it is pure insanity to be so presumptuous as to second guess these dilettantes. What is there to be, though, if not insane and presumptuous.

As far as screenplay writing is concerned, these are oddly enough often awarded with some faint sense of creative awareness. Paddy Chayefsky is far in front for his sharp original screenplay of "The Hospital." Kubrick's adaptation of Anthony Burgess' "A Clockwork Orange" should have been left uncontested. The only foreign



film that stands a chance is DeSica's "The Garden of the Finzi'Continis" and if Isaac Hayes isn't given the Best Song statuette for "Shaft," count on a full-scale riot.

Ben Johnson, who has been in almost as many westerns as Duke Wayne himself, is the sentimental and logical option for the supporting actor nod in "The Last Picture Show," which will divide up the bulk of the awards with "The French Connection," and possibly "Fiddler On The Roof." Ann-Margaret may bust up everything when she slinks on stage to curtsy, intone a sexy, "Thank you, so much, Roger" and clutch to her Oscar for supporting actress in "Carnal Knowledge."

Everybody's so sure that Jane Fonda will get best actress. Admitting that she probably deserves it more than the others, I can see Vanessa Redgrave copping it for "Mary, Queen of Scots."

John Schlesinger won the director's award last year for "Midnight Cowboy" so he's pretty much eliminated, for "Sunday, Bloody Sunday." William Friedkin, "The French Connection," isn't enough of a "name" to get it. Bogdanovich is still too young, and too recently a critic of the same art he has evidently now mastered. That leaves Norman Jewison for 'Fiddler' and Kubrick for we all know what. It'll be Jewi-brick, Kurbison. Kubrick. Jewison. Norman Jubrick. Stanley Kewbrison. Pick a winner. Don't be all too surprised if its Stanley Kubrick. Its about time they broke down and recognized genius when they saw it.

"The French Connection" is this year's escapist entertainment, thriller nominee, and should, without prior restraint, be named best picture. For something of almost nil real value, these awards are given a preposterously inordinate amount of importance. Just remember that when nobody you thought would, does win, and those you thought would, don't. Take everything with a grain of salt, except the popcorn. By the way, some old-time actor named Charlie Chaplin will be there for something or other. He'll be the old guy with the white hair and British accent that everybody stands up for and claps for a few minutes. I hope he doesn't upset the program's exciting continuity.

Oscar's primary game of hit and miss

By CHARLES BERNARD BORNSTEIN
(ed. note: Bornstein reviews films for WAER-FM.)

This is the big night for all film freaks, the umpteenth annual presentation of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences...a pretentious name for an even more pretentious event.

BEST PICTURE: This is a tough one to predict. All of the nominees, with the exception of NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA, are really worthy. PATTON won last year because 20th Century Fox was hurting financially. This year, Columbia's in a hole with a big bomb about a Russian czar. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA won..No one has seen it, and a best picture award would certainly help at the box office.

BEST DIRECTOR: Kubrick can't win. He's too good, a loner, lives and works in England, and the film is too unorthodox. Friedkin won't get it either for THE FRENCH CONNECTION, he's an East coast director. Schlesinger won it already for MIDNIGHT COWBOY and Peter Bogdonavich is too young. Norman Jewison's a proven moneymaker and FIDDLER'S doing very well...he'll probably win.

BEST ACTOR: George C. Scott was great in THE HOSPITAL, but he'll never win two in a row. Peter Finch SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY), Topol (FIDDLER) and Matthau (KOTCH) were all good, but the signs point to Gene Hackman, who was nominated twice before (BONNIE & CLYDE, I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER) and who was brilliant as Popeye Doyle in CONNECTION.

BEST ACTRESS: Julie Christie was very good in MCCABE & MRS. MILLER (Warren Beatty was better), but she won it already for DARLING. Glenda Jackson (SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY) won it already for WOMEN IN LOVE. Vanessa Redgrave was supposedly excellent as Mary, Queen of Scots, and Jane Fonda was outstanding as the call girl in KLUTE, but they're too controversial (Fonda's a "troublemaker"). All these legations lead the way for the unknown Janet Suzman as the czarina in NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA..a likely long shot.

SUPPPORTING ACTOR: The surprise here is that Richard Jaeckel was even nominated for SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION. Although he was extremely effective as Paul Newman's brother in that film, he's too much of a dark horse candidate. Leonard Frey (FIDDLER), Jeff Bridges (LAST PICTURE SHOW) and Roy Scheider (CONNECTION), were all good, but the logical sentimental favorite is clearly Ben Johnson, who's been around a long time and who was, as Sam the Lion, the best thing in THE LAST PICTURE SHOW.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Cloris Leachman and Ellen Burstyn were equally outstanding in the same picture, the LPS, so they cancel each other out. Barbara Harris was fine in her small role in HARRY KELLERMAN (Jack Warden was terrific in that film, so why Harris?), but she's not really a film person and can't possibly have that much support from Hollywood. If Ann-Margaret doesn't win (she should; Carnal Knowledge marked a big comeback with cover stories of her on Time, Newsweek and Life magazines), which is unlikely, Margaret Leighton, the impecably polished British actress, will win as the grand dame of THE GO-BETWEEN.

UU is elections...

(Continued from Page 1)

for another six months; plans. If the beginning of construction of the sorely-needed edifice is delayed much longer, the scapegoat may well turn out to be UU.

Wisniewski reiterates that the external head "must communicate, he must be responsive to the progress of the UU building, not only its construction but the selecting of a UU director" who will supervise the main building and its satellites: Jabberwocky, Watson, etc.

According to Wisniewski, "The most important thing is that the external co-chairman make sure that the decision on who will be UU director doesn't get co-opted by the administration."

Only a few hundred people voted in the March 22 election. DeMann ran unopposed. "all members of the University Union community — students, undergraduate and graduate, faculty, staff, administrators, and interested people in the University community — were eligible to vote," according to the election rules established by the Central committee of UU.

SA election changes aired tonight

By JOHN NEVILLE

Students who were dissatisfied with this year's student elections and who would like to propose changes will get their chance to be heard tonight and Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Watson Theater.

The SA governance committee will be holding open hearings to determine if current presidential election procedures need to be revised. This year's presidential election is being delayed until the committee presents its reports.

To prevent a repetition of the committee's unmanageable and unproductive meeting last week, the committee announced that five ground rules will be followed during the hearings.

1) Robert's Rules of Order will be observed.

2) Five written copies of any proposal to be presented must be given to the committee prior to the oral presentation.

3) Presentations are limited to five minutes.

4) Discussion of proposals is limited to ten minutes.

5) Discussion is limited to the presenter of the proposal and committee members. Other persons who wish to speak may submit written questions or statements to the committee.

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Coppola's 'The Godfather' deserves acclaim

By BRUCE G. APAR

That Francis Ford Coppola's "The Godfather" may rightfully be cited as a film of epic proportion does not deny that it is a production created with an appreciable amount of meticulousness. Coppola, an infant (31 years old) director-whose last outing as screenplay writer for "Patton" won him an Oscar, has with this latest achievement vaulted himself into the eminent ranks of America's most important filmmakers.

The absence of a single credit or title until the final fade-out aptly reflects the director's foremost priority--that of effecting an atmosphere so enveloping and suffuse it carries itself all the way from the beaded screen into the lobby of the movie theater. The incredible detail Coppola has imbued his artistic production with tends to varnish the proceedings with a realism and spontaneity that one if hardly accustomed to in this jellied medium of lacquered balsawood. The elegant decadence of the era, the portentious charisma of the personae, are recreated with panache rather than gaucherie, tempered style instead of repellant ostentation. Within this Rolls-Roycian framework lie two almost anomalous elements: the incomparable acting and the inconsequential script.

The flaw in this latter item is merely translocated from Mario Puzo's best-selling, million-making novel. The plot itself is sufficiently engrossing, clever and skillfully woven, while the shallowness of the characterizations and the limp dialogue lessen the greater impact the work could have wielded. Suffice it to say Coppola's celluloid version flatters and enhances its derivative.



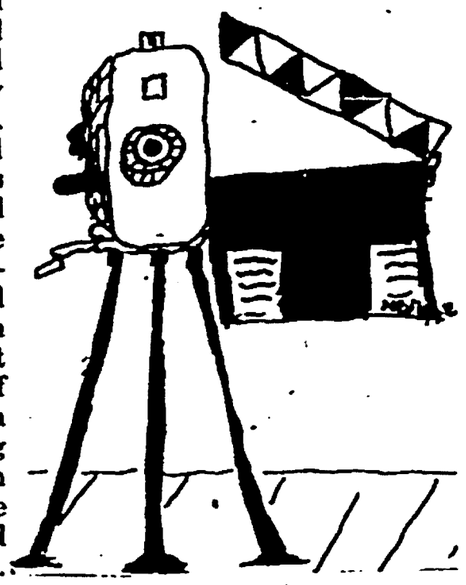
Then there are errors in judgment which must be afforded to Coppola. His vision of the period, and the attitude of his cinematography reveal that he is more concerned in emphasizing the performances than the actual bloody tale, and well he should be. Nevertheless, there is little reason for him to abuse the plot, or arbitrarily cleave it where he should leave it alone. The time spent depicting Michael's family-imposed banishment to the rolling leas of Sicily had people fidgeting in their seat, picking at their unpopped kernels of popcorn. This served as an unfortunate distraction, sapping the film's impetus and weakening its puerility. The tragic death of Miguel's new Sicilian wife is so isolated it loses the irony Puzo intended it to carry, her death being the only unjustified, unrequited one in the story. All others survive by the violent aggression of their flatulent family pride and self-righteousness. This girl lived a simple peasant's life, yet the mere presence of Michael Corleone bade her a violent death.

Coppola's problem was how to fit his monstrous tale into a palatable mass entertainment, without losing the novel's virtuous affinity for finiteness-the author's ability to meld the intricacies of reportage with the resoluteness of romanticism. Coppola was not about to tangle with the second 'R' and the film version is more blunt and impetuous for this severance. Those not acquainted with the novel may find portions of the film perplexing, with the rapid influx of new characters, and relating them to the already established personalities. Likewise, those who have had the pleasure of reading Puzo's light and lucid book may find themselves bemused where they should be intrigued-interested more in the actual filmic interpretation of an incident they know more about than what the film is telling. If one is taken to view this as a Coppola cop-out, skimming the surface rather than plunging headlong into the whirlpool, it is one executed with undeniable skill and elan.

The supercilious countenance of "The Godfather" is, oddly enough, not borne out of the actual production all that much but the individual performances. Since the best is traditionally saved until last, the acting in this film has thus been relegated to this estimable status.

Brando has gotten to the transcendental point of being unable to fairly appraise with any trace of objectivity. He is a Hollywood legend, the predator of Newman, McQueen, Coburn, and every other easy-riding cool tough who ever laid it to a chick right on the line on the screen. His brash sexuality was taboo before his unprecedented star tenure, and now he is so beyond everybody and everything, one is inevitably looking at him first and foremost as Marlon Brando, celebrity-phenomena. In this wrapped view, he is still a protean talent. His performance in the movie justifies this stand very nicely, and no defense is needed for one with skills such as his.

The casting is collectively perhaps the most inspired and stunning coup de grace in recent motion picture history. Each and every role is played to precise preconceived visualization. When Lenny Montana, an ex-wrestler who played the Godfather's friend and enforcer, Luca Brasi, came on screen, I dropped my jaw and was staggered that this person could not have more proximately resembled what I pictured Brasi to be while reading the book. It was Luca Brasi, clear and simple. James Caan is very impressive as the fiery Sonny, whose petulant temper and antagonism add to the clumsy masculinity he is enamored of.



Finally, we have Al Pacino as Michael Corleone, the focal point about which this dynastic biography revolves. Pacino is given the film's hardest role, since Puzo puts Michael through changes that would make a chameleon neurotic. He goes from Dartmouth scholar-war hero to vengeful son to murderer to exiled criminal to "The Godfather." And the cycle completes one full revolution. Pacino handles the part very sensitively and intelligently, imbuing the role with more empathy and humanism than is evident in the other Mafioso characters, Tom Hagen excluded.

There will arise those conversations which question the film's moral proprieties, since Coppola has captured the unreality of a bullet ripping through flesh with indelible and (to many) repulsively explicit realism. (It is rate 'R').

The film is relatively successful in stripping away much of the ebon ambience which has been the stigma of the Mafia and Cosa Nostra since the J. Edgar Hoover salad days of Elliot Ness. They are humanized, romanticized (though not far so obviously as in the book) and revealed to be more moral and candid than the average law-abiding citizen (whoever he is) gives credit for.

The film is hugely successful in its entertainment capacity, being the shortest three hours I've sat through since crossing time zones traveling cross-country. One year from today, look for the film to pick up about seven or eight of the Academy awards it will be nominated for. Nothing personal, of course, just business.

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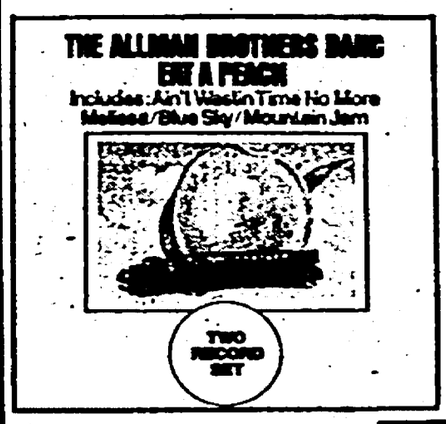

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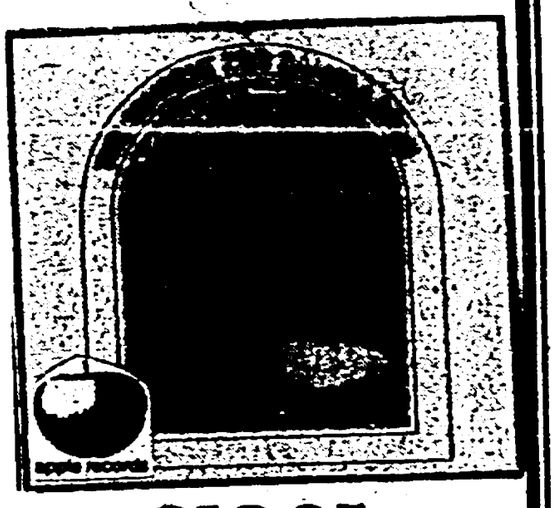

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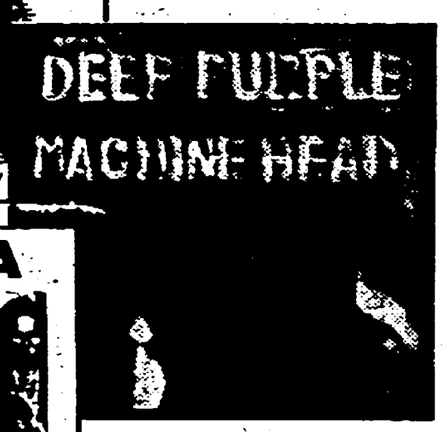

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In line with the annual changing of editorial responsibility, the DAILY ORANGE is seeking people to fill the following positions:

MANAGING EDITOR: responsible for the daily production of the paper, coordinates activities of the various departments and maintains smooth working relationships between the editorial and advertising sides of the paper.

EDITORIAL DIRECTOR: responsible for the daily editorial page, both the securing of responsible editorial comment from the newspaper staff and the guest editorials, columns and letters to the editor that make up a forum of ideas.

NEWS EDITOR: responsible for the daily spot news coverage. Ability to lead and work with others, to work long hours and to leap tall buildings at a single bound needed. Will work with photo editor in coordinating assignments and coverage of both campus and community news. Detail and deadlines a must.

COPY EDITOR: responsible for error-free, uniform style writing, correct headlines, etc. Chief of editorial plant crew.

NEWS FEATURES COORDINATOR: responsible for encouraging and securing news feature pieces (personality interviews, depth stories, analysis and issue reviews). Requires ability to plan in advance with limited resources.

NON-NEWS FEATURE COORDINATOR: responsible for the the four-page Arts supplement published on Thursday, for securing reviews, previews, features and the like on the books, plays, movies and records that are a part of the university environment; with emphasis on live entertainment in Syracuse. During the week, such non-news features as student life, those things people are doing that other people should know about will be coordinated.

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: works with news editor in making daily spot photography assignments, feature coordinators in advance shooting. Responsible for the maintenance of the darkroom facilities and its security.

SUPPLEMENT COORDINATOR: responsible for the security of longer, magazine type articles for the four-page Friday supplement. Will assist in make-up of supplement. The attempt will be made to establish a wide-ranging newspaper magazine, as far as financial limitations permit.

LAYOUT EDITOR: responsible for the page make-up of the newspaper in conjunction with the managing editor. Determination of use of photographs within a weekly budget and design of the supplements add to the importance of this position.

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22 Seaport: Abbr.
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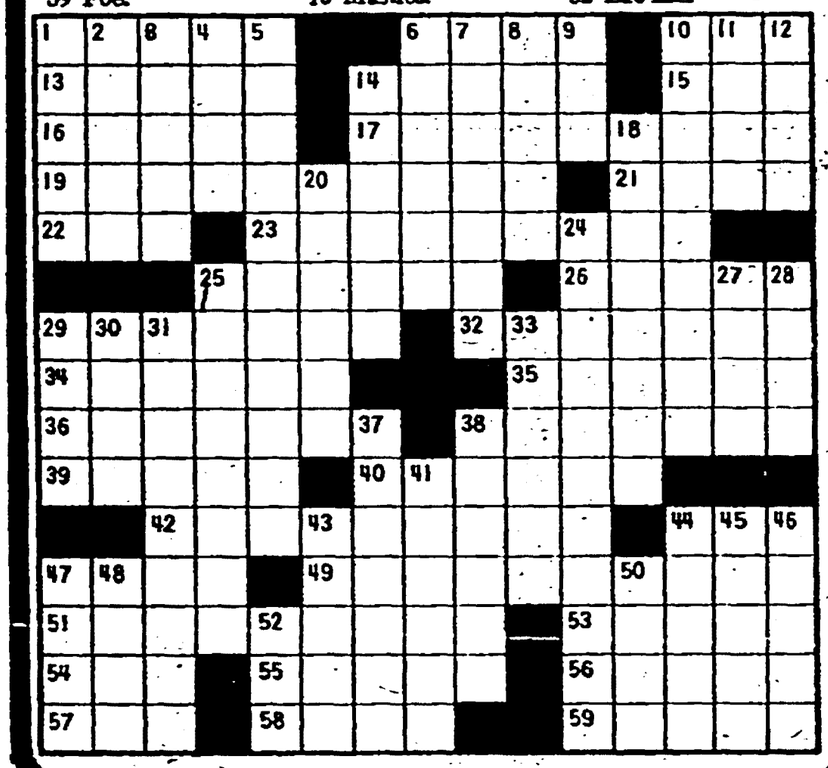
25 Boycott of a kind.
26 Tableware.
29 Cuts in half.
32 Nooks.
34 Trembling.
35 Ducks.
36 Workers on roofs.
38 Attacks a job: Colloq.: 2 words.
39 Foe.
40 Rubs out.
42 Refuted.
44 Novel title.
47 Vegas term.
49 Building materials.
51 Useful desk gadget.
53 Leaning to one side.
54 Posada.
55 Starchy plants.
56 Run out.
57 Label.
58 Greek letters.
59 Villain's look.

DOWN
1 Smiles.
2 Finish: 2 words.
3 Nautical call.
4 Married gypsy woman.
5 Radio phenomena: 2 words.
6 Sculptures: Abbr.
7 Body of water in Asia: 2 words.
8 Swamp.
9 Resort.
10 Mastics.
11 Word with concert or theater.
12 Approximately: 2 words.
14 Detective: Slang.
18 Battery terminals.
20 Sportsman.
24 Western peoples.
25 Not a direct hit: 2 words.
27 Saint Philip ___.
28 Association: Abbr.
29 Diminish.
30 This ___ order: 2 words.
31 Cutting into strips.
33 Rental contracts.
37 Brazilian rubber plant.
38 Hesitates.
41 Lower boys.
43 Fold.
44 Wading bird.
45 German region.
46 Glyceride.
47 Leave out.
48 Lady of Spain.
50 Novel heroine.
52 Lao-___.



Students keep Archbold balls in play

A tight security program instituted last week at the Men's Gym has resulted in a decrease in crime there, according to Phil Gross, supervisor of student security.

Under the program, which began last Tuesday, student marshalls are stationed throughout the day at the two main entranceways. The marshalls will allow only those students presenting university ID cards into the gym.

In addition, an internal patrol will work inside the building, especially in the area of the men's locker room, where, according to Robert D. Flaherty, director of Security, "numerous thefts have been occurring daily for the past several weeks."

Of late, the gym has been "the single most highest crime area on campus," Gross said. "Anywhere between one or two and as many as four or five thefts have been taking place each day."

Although Gross estimates that the majority of this crime has been committed by non-students, he feels that at least some is the work of SU students. The new program should determine exactly how much, he said.

A few thefts did occur last week but Gross attributes them to the fact that the program was not instituted in full until Saturday. Prior to that time warnings were being given in many cases.

Warning notices have been posted at the main entrances of the gym. City police will be called to make arrests if necessary, Flaherty said.

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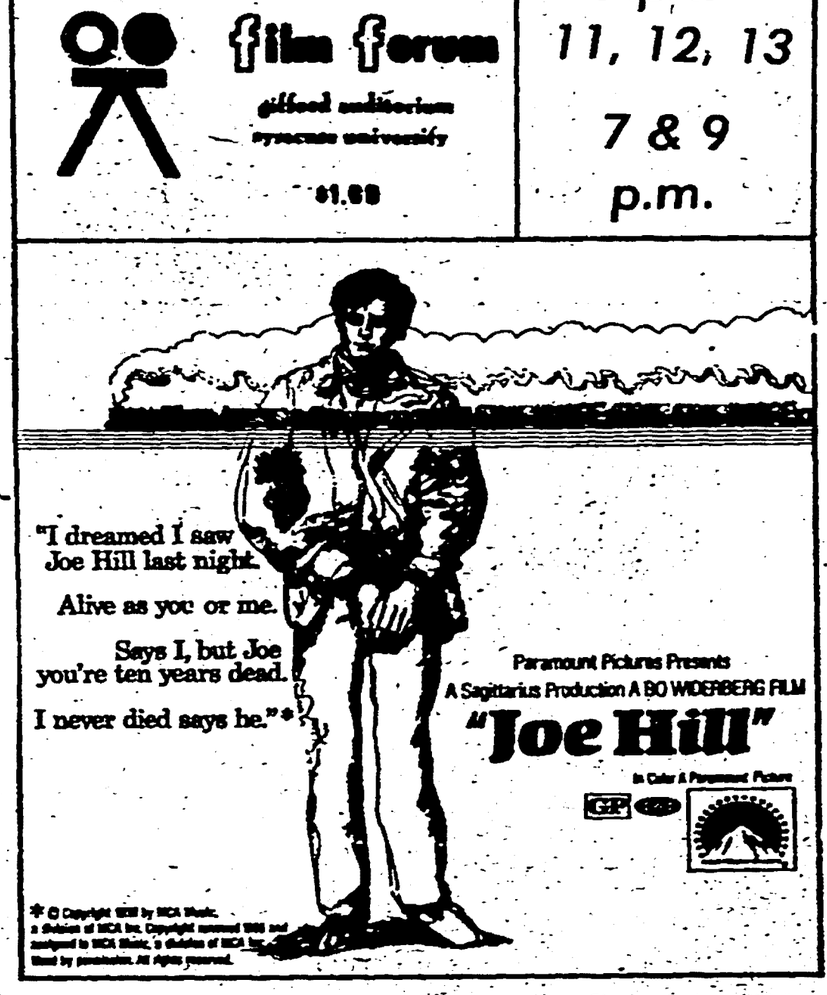

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Meetings

Sisters Rising Meeting tonight, in Haven Lounge. All sisters welcome.

SU Students For McGovern — there will be an organizational meeting Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the Methodist office of Hendricks Chapel. Any questions call Steve Tober, x3664.

Elections For Officers of the English Undergraduate Organization will be held today, at 3:30 p.m. in room 307 HL. All undergraduate English majors may vote, including dual majors and journalism student concentrating in English.

All Girls In Business Or Professional fields are invited to attend Samothrace, an organization of business and professional female students, today, in Link Lounge, 355 Link Hall, at 4 p.m.

POS 400 — The U.S. and World Affairs mini course will have its first meeting today, at 7:30 p.m. at 752 Comstock Ave. Students may still register.

International Wives Group will hold this months meeting on Tuesday, April 11, at 9:45 a.m. at the First Universalist Church, corners of Waring and Nottingham Roads. Newcomers are welcome, child care is provided at 25 cents each, and last sign up for April 15 Pot Luck Supper.

Coed Volleyball, sponsored by Hillel, on Tuesday, April 11 from 7-10 p.m. in the Women's Building. All are welcome; please bring your own volleyball.

Miscellaneous

Junior Recital — Kathleen Rivers and David Laliberts, Tuesday, April 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Crouse Auditorium. Program includes songs by Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Faure and Donizetti. Public invited. Admission is free.

Labratory of Sensory Communication is sponsoring a colloquium today, at 4 p.m. in Link Hall Auditorium. The title is "Contour and Contrast: Some remarks on Art and Science." The speaker will be Floyd Ratliff of Rockefeller University.

Tickets For New Riders of the Purple Sage concert, to be held Thursday, April 13, in the Women's Building, are on sale daily, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Jabberwocky. The UU sponsored show features two



Food Co-Op Is Here! Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and Monday night 7-9 p.m. We're in the SA building. Come see us today.

Sigma Delta Chi applications for membership are now available in the J-school office. The deadline is April 13. Sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible. Pick up an application and a leaflet which explains the journalism society for women and men today.

Junior Women with an accumlative average of 3.0 or above and who are interested in becoming members of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honoraary are invited to attend an informal coffee hour, Wednesday, April 12, from 7:30-9 p.m. in Newhouse Lounge. Application forms will be available; any questions concerning the organization will be answered by members present.

Anyone Interested In Living with people who are involved in meditation in some form; through yoga, Zen, Transcendental Meditation, etc. Call Robin Cohen x2038 or Janet Thomson 472-7981 very soon because we need to make arrangements concerning the number of people interested.

Unity Acres NVS.— both workshops meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Aud. Be there!

PAF 310 Nonviolence Workshop on students rights is having a discussion with the chief investigator of the district attorney's office today at 6:30 p.m. at Dellplain family room. Everyone is invited. Any questions call Barry Chalofekj, 422-1721.

Application for "University Scholar" are due in the honors program office, 108 HL by May 1.

Department of Biology is sponsoring a graduate student seminar entitled "Effects of various drugs on the hemolytic activity of Streptococcus zymogenes: Release of a hemolytic inhibitor." The seminar will be given on Tuesday, April 11, at 4 p.m. in 225 Sims. Coffee served at 3:30 p.m.

Class In Nonviolence Organizing, Dave Ross workshop is cancelled this week. I have to attend emergency meeting of coordinators in Houstin, Texas because of new developments in the Indo-China crisis.

All Organizations With Budgets for the fiscal year June 1972-73 must submit budgets to Al Berg by Friday, April 14, at the SA building.

For Advice on Matters before the UJB, contact the Legal Infirmary, 129 Stadium Place, or call 478-1415 or x4591.

Zen Practice and Christian faith, by Brother Davis, tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

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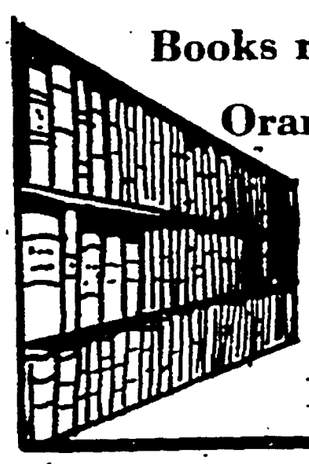

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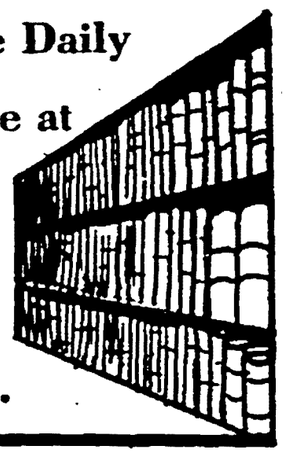

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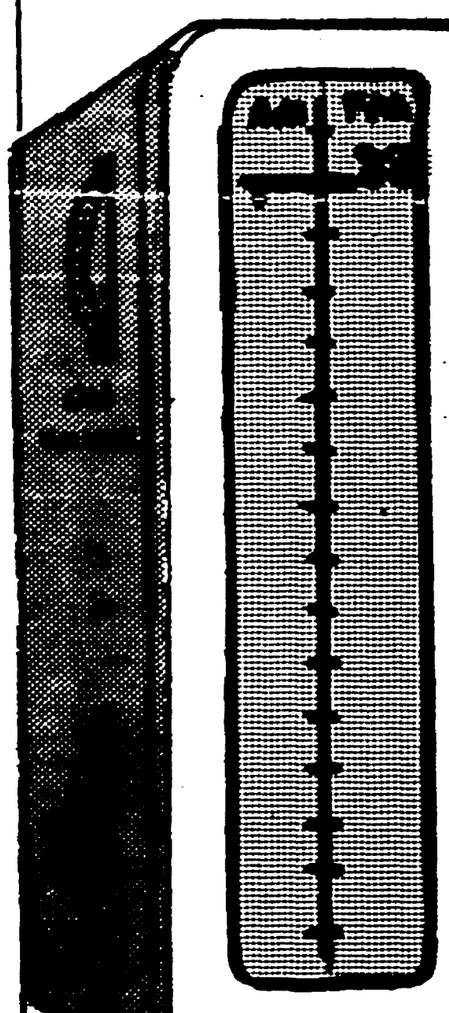


SPORTS — daily 7:10, 8:10, 9:10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. update: sports — Wed. 9:10 p.m., Thurs. 2:10 p.m.
FILM REVIEWS — Keim daily 10:10 a.m., 10:10 p.m.
Bernard — Sun. thru Wed. 4:10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 11:10 a.m.
ELECTRO UNION — daily 11:10 p.m.
DRUGER'S ZOO — Wed. 8:10 p.m., Thurs. and Fri. 12:10 p.m., 8:10 p.m., Sat. 6:35 p.m.
POLITICS — Non-Violent Revolution — Mon. and Tues. 7:10 p.m.

Right-side up — Mon. 8:10 p.m., Tues. 12:10 p.m.
From the Left — Tues. 8:10 p.m., Wed. 12:10 p.m.
Perspective — Fri. 9:10 p.m.
UPDATES — Nostalgia — Monday 9:10 p.m., Tues. 2:10 p.m.
Bits and Pieces — Thurs. and Fri. 4:10 p.m.
Strange Things — Tues., Thurs., Sun. 9:10 p.m.
Mon., Wed., Fri. 2:10 p.m.
MOTHER EARTH NEWS — daily 10:00 a.m., 10:50, 1:00 p.m., 4:00, 7:00, 10:00, 10:50

And news on the half hour.

WAER

Rookie trackmen excel

Promising future for 'Four Freshmen'

By CHRISTINE KANE

The Four Freshmen. Hmm. Didn't they sing "Pajammie Pammie" back in 1957? They wore monkey suits and crewcuts and patent leather shoes. Right?

Well not exactly. In 1957 they were all pre-schoolers. They wore cutoff shorts, crewcuts and P.F. Flyers. And they were still more than dozen years away from big-time track.

Well, as far as Syfacuse is concerned, the Four Freshmen have arrived.

Chuck Forys, Eric Harper, Scott Brickerd and Jim Herr. In thinclads and track shoes they are whistling a winning tune. And SU cross-country and track coach, Al Bonney, is a gladly captive audience.

With a massive assist from this quartet, Syracuse has established itself as a present and future threat to East Coast track powers. In the space of a year Bonney has assembled the nucleus of what he thinks will be strong teams for some years to come.

"Once you've established that winning reputation, you'll attract the promising runners. Success is self-sustaining," said Bonney. "Good teams draw the high-calibre people that in turn comprise winning teams. Between Bruce Fischer (nationally ranked miler) and all our freshmen, I think we've gotten the ball rolling. If we can match this year's performance, and I think we will, they'll be coming to us."

Orange running forces were in top form this year, no matter what the reason. Last fall, for the first time since 1963, an SU cross-country team compiled a winning record. Laden with tenderfoots (feet?), Bonney's squad won five of their seven dual meets and carried away individual and team trophies at the Annual Albany State Invitational.

Harper, Forys and Brickerd placed in the top 15 in a field of 110 runners, Herr was 17th. Syracuse won the meet in a landslide over 26 other teams.

The winter track season produced what Bonney termed "a great deal of individual improvement." Eight men qualified for the prestigious IC4As held at Princeton, N.J., among them, Harper and Forys.

With the spring season here, the runners move back outside, a factor which should contribute further improvement to all-around performance.

Speaking generally of the freshmen in mention, Bonney says, "all of them show tremendous promise. They are really people to watch in the near future. I'm expecting all four will pare down their times once we're outside.

"Harper has run better in workouts than in meets but keep an eye on him and Brickerd. They've built up some confidence and both should be coming into their own soon."

The young coach also elaborated on individual performances:

Eric Harper — 6'2" miler. Harper is both durable and versatile. The young Canadian was the only member of the quartet to distinguish himself in the IC4As.

In an unusual turn of events, meet co-ordinator Ron Laird invited Harper to take part in the mile walk. "Eric never walked a race in his life," said Bonney, "but he did incredibly well. In a field of 23 he took seventh place in an excellent time. It surpassed anything we imagined he could do." (Bonney lost a steak-dinner bet that Harper couldn't break eight minutes.)

Despite the newfound talent, it is doubtful that he will race walk for the remainder of the spring season. As Bonney pointed out, "He can do that for the rest of his life."

Instead, "Eric will lean on the running aspect of his performance. We hope he'll cut his mile time to the 4:15 range (from 4:22.3)."

Harper will also be used in the two-mile and the gruelling 3000-meter steeplechase which offers four hurdles and a water jump for every quarter-mile lap.

Chuck Forys — 6'1" miler. "Forys shows good speed at this stage of the game. Chuck missed Fischer's freshman indoor mile record by 0.1 seconds when he ran a 4:12.8 against Colgate and Cornell."

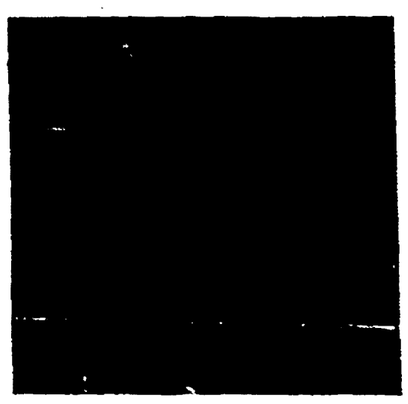
Although that clocking represents a six-second improvement since the fall, Forys' progress was hindered when he came down with the flu just before the IC4As.

Because of his long stride, Forys will probably benefit from the lengthy straight-aways offered on outdoor facilities. Bonney hopes he will drop another six seconds from his current best time before school closes.

Scott Brickerd — 5'8" two-miler. Brickerd labored in the shadow of junior Bruce Fischer this year. While Fischer was collecting victories and plenty of ink, Brickerd claimed second, third or fourth places while chopping 11 seconds off his time.

"We have pretty good indication that Scott is developing into a fine runner. He's had two full seasons to build strength and speed but I think he's been a little frustrated that things haven't gelled sooner."

An example of that frustration--three times during the winter Brickerd broke the indoor two-mile frosh record. Against Cortland he bested his own record time with a 9:23.3 race.



JIM HERR



CHUCK FORYS

But the frosh mark belongs to Forys who ran a blistering 9:18.7 for the same race, the only time he was moved up from the mile.

"Scott has nothing to worry about. He's going to suprise himself one of these days," said Bonney.

Jim Herr — 5'11" half-miler. Although the half-miler is Herr's forte, his most radical improvement has come in the mile. Herr has slashed his time at that distance by almost 13 seconds, down to 4:22.2 from 4:35.

"Jimmy has shown most of his strength in workouts," Bonney commented. "But he's a sleeper. He should break a couple wide open this spring. The potential is there, without question."



SCOTT BRICKERD



ERIC HARPER

Record-holding swimmer

Dedication is Krause's game

By LORA SHARPE

You can't talk about swimming at Syracuse without talking about Brian Krause, who, as fourth year "Superstar" of Archbold Pool, is captain of the team. And, yet, you would never pick him out of a crowd as the All-American musclebound hero.

The record board in the men's pool confirms his expertise--Krause holds six individual records and is a member of two record-holding relay squads. In 1970, he was Eastern champion in the 1650 yd. free and entered Nationals in the event.

Krause is a determined, hard-working and patient swimmer. As a long distance swimmer, he works out twice a day, once at the ungodly hour of 7 a.m. His swimming goals are simple: "To be better this season, than last."

An injured shoulder last season only made him work harder "to overcome the obstacle" so that he would show improvement this year. True to form, he is better this season than ever before in his 15-year career--as his performance at the Eastern races show.

Krause's swimming qualities serve him well outside the glass confines of the pool. One of his hobbies is the tedious and time-consuming one of building model planes.

Photography is also one of Krause's passions. The walls of his room sport some of his best film studies: detailed portraits of his fiancee, Wendy, and his "little brother" Jason in the most somber mood his five-year-old temperament would allow; pictures of antique boats that seemed almost etched; the tableau of a lone bird soaring in a gray sky.

Community service is a large part of Krause's life. The past two summers he has spent teaching swimming--as well as training himself--for the Learn to Swim/Chargers program in Syracuse and has volunteered frequently over the school year to help keep the program active.

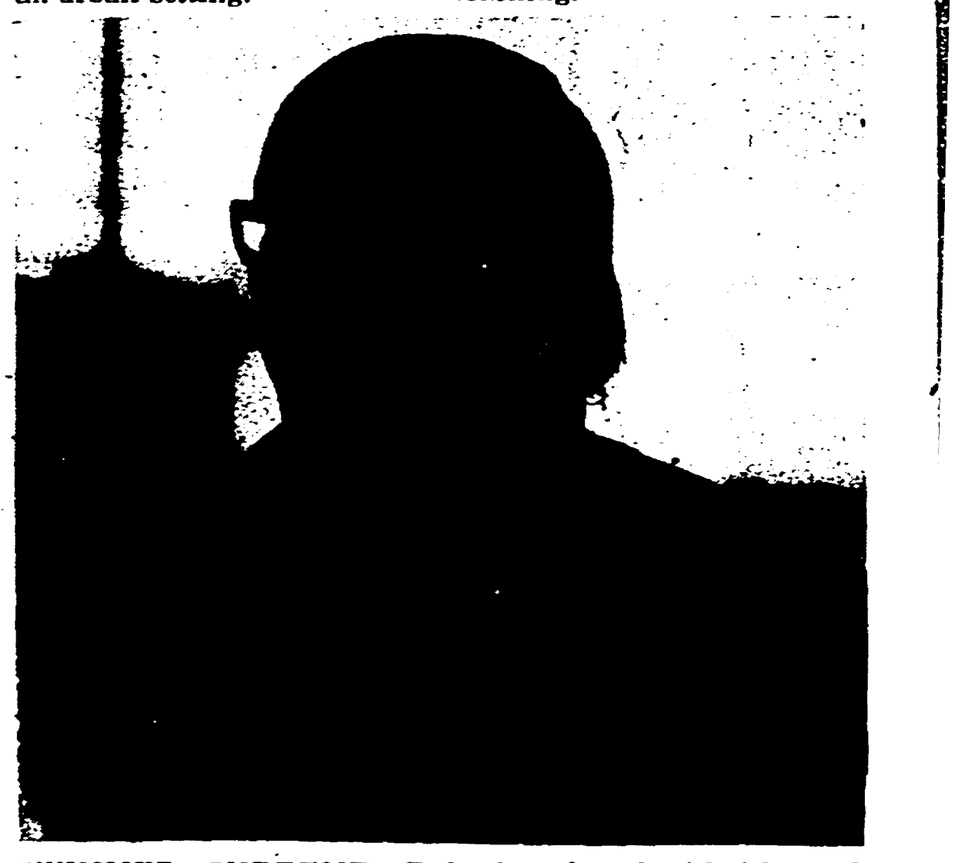
It is this kind of "sacrifice and commitment" that brings praise from swimming coach Jon Buzzard and sets an example for his teammates at SU. Along with this, his desire to help others will determine his future.

Krause will enter Andover Newton Theological School in the fall to prepare for a career in the ministry. As a minister, he would like to adopt the role of a "psychologist-priest" in an urban setting.

Fun is by no means precluded by the serious aspects of Krause's demeanor. He laughs easily and hard. In rowdy rubber dart games in the dorm, he is one of the sharpest shooters. Springtime gives him a chance to exercise his skills in fire hydrant opening.

His likeability, as well as his strong convictions, helped him get elected to the Athletic Policy Board at SU. He sees athletics as an integral part of an education but does not understand the "worship" Americans give their sportsmen.

Krause exemplifies the kind of education he believes in. Physical fitness and activity is inseparable from academic learning.



SWIMMER SUPREME. Relaxing by Archbold pool, senior swimming star Brian Krause gazes at the waters where he has set numerous school records. Diligent practices and hard work characterize this quiet superstar. (photo by Jeff Richards)

Sports Shorts

Head lacrosse coach Roy Simmons, Jr., and assistant coach Ron Doctor invite all interested lacrosse players to attend a meeting for the jayvee team to be held today at 4:00 at the Field House squad room. The coaches expect that freshmen will make up most of the jayvee team.

****

The chance to travel and meet people can be yours if you join the SU cheerleading squad.

All guys and girls are welcome. Practices for try-outs are April 11, 12, 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

For further information call JoAnn at 2044 or Mike at 2661.

****

Theodore Webster, head swimming coach at Syracuse University for 35 years, has been awarded the highest recognition possible for those in his field--the annual National Collegiate and Scholastic Swimming Trophy.

Webster received the trophy in recognition of his more than 40 years involvement in the sport, and stands on a par with seven Olympic coaches who received the award in the past. Webster has a long history at SU--he was a member of the 1929 graduating class, captain of the swimming team his senior year, and received a masters degree in business administration in 1936.

He was named head coach of the SU Varsity Swimming Team in 1929 and served in that capacity until leaving the University in 1964. He is currently secretary-treasurer of the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

The Daily Orange

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Mass meeting stirs SU student reaction

By ALAN GREENBERG

While the 22 "concerned students" continued their hunger vigil in Chancellor Melvin Egger's outer office yesterday afternoon, some 100 of their peers attended a mass meeting in Hendricks Chapel to decide whether they would join them in doing the same.

Joe Pierzgalski, one of the original members of an audience which later numbered 200, many of them curiousity-seekers, was somewhat shocked that such a meeting even took place.

"I must admit that I'm very surprised, I never expected to see this happen. I thought that the students would just forget the whole thing (He refers to the referendum of March 15, calling for the re-hiring of Dr. Roesch and listed other grievances).

The sophomore from New York City added, "I'm pleasantly surprised to see that people have shown that they're starting to wake up. I thought that everyone would forget about everything that happened once the vacation came."

The meeting, however, was rife with disagreement with the type of action taken by the hunger strikers, represented at the meeting by students Bill Feitlinger and Dave Marcus.

"Your fasting's not going to do anything," yelled one critic. "That's what's turning so many people off."

Feitlinger, who prior to the meeting said that student support was "not imperative," countered that the students fasting are concerned with what he called "a moral question."

Sophomore Alan Johnson called the meeting "a good tactic." He espoused the view that the assembly might better reach the administration through this method, and then cited what may well be the reason for many problems on this and other campuses.

"The administration," he lamented, "has lost sight of the educational value; they're into money. If their priority was education, many of these things wouldn't happen. The fact is that we want a democratic university, but this is a corporation, and corporations work on the principle of hierarchy."

Others at the meeting were even more vociferous in their support of the hunger-strike. Some pledged to join the combination hunger strikesit-in. Senior Donny Wolfson said, "Once people start noticing that their brothers are putting their rear ends on the line, they will have generated some support.

When one of the fasters, Tony Nixon, asked a black person in the audience whether he would lend his efforts for the sake of the black movement, his succinct reply resounded throughout the Chapel, "It's too late people; the white people showed their ass at the referendum."

Judging from the reaction of the audience, proximity to the front of the chapel seemed directly proportional to the amount of knowledge of the topic held by people.

Another declared, "We're impinging on his (Eggers') right to speak. It doesn't make a difference whether he's lying through his teeth; we have no more right to take away his freedom than he does to take away ours."

Eggers answers students canvas campaign begins

By DONNA GREENE

Emphasizing their dissatisfaction with the Administration's positions, approximately 75 students, among those the 22 fasters, last night began organizing a campaign to canvas the faculty to generate support for student representation on academic committees.

The group split into two sections, those intending to continue fasting and those who will concentrate on canvassing. A joint meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

Last night's meeting in the administration building followed an earlier meeting of the strikers with the canvassers. At that time Chancellor Eggers said, he will today recommend to all academic committees that student voting representation be incorporated in their structure, though he would not state an exact percentage. Later he agreed to suggest that these meetings be publicized and include student representatives.

"I will recommend to colleges that their administrative committees deal with this matter promptly." He said by this he means by within two weeks. He would not "and cannot" call emergency committee meeting to immediately discuss this issue.

Eggers spoke following comments by Professor Nahmin Horwitz of the physics department and former AAUP president. "My impression is that students have almost zero representation at the present time. They should have some formal determining authority in this matter," Horwitz said. However, he criticized the student proposal on two counts. He questioned whether it is appropriate that a decision "of this magnitude" be handed down by proclamation of the Chancellor. "What the Chancellor giveth the Chancellor can also take away," he said. He added, "I am too conservative to go from no involvement to a 50-50 split."

Eggers agreed, saying, "This campus is not yet ready for that kind of participation. The nature of my work has been to increase student participation. If they had none and they now have two that's progress."

Eggers said that students must use established channels to get action. He recommended that people concerned with the status of non-violent studies lobby to get support of their proposal. "We've already done that with Dr. Roesch," one student commented. "We've given up on that."

Again Eggers said he would not interfere in the matter. "There are already established procedures. We can't have a group meeting on every topic that bothers you," he said. He also said that he was "not familiar with the details" of the Puerto Rican and black co-op living plans.

Recognizing that the Chancellor has pressures from other sources Billy Feitlanger told Eggers, "If you stick with us we'll stick with you." Eggers said that he has in the past used his influence with departments though he did not cite a specific example.

Regarding military research, students now urged Eggers to "recommend" rather than "implement" the establishment of a special committee of students and

(Continued on Page 2)



Students carry hunger strike to Chancellor Eggers' office (Photo by Michael Egan)

Hunger strike in Egger's office; seek students' rights guarantee

By CAROL KOPP

The group of students participating in the hunger strike that began Friday in Hendricks Chapel arrived at the Administration Building yesterday to present Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers with a list of proposals to guarantee student rights.

About 22 students vowed to remain in Chancellor Eggers' office until he responds to their proposals. The students are requesting Eggers' signature on the proposals, which they believe summarize the demands of the March 6 Coalition.

All of the demands of the coalition, with the exception of the demands of the Puerto Rican Organization, with the exception of the demands of the Puerto Rican Organization, were passed by the student body in the student referendum of March 15.

The statement presented by the students in the Administration Building for the chancellor's signature include:

I agree to implement one half elected student voting representation on the Ad Hoc Housing Committee with binding decision making powers.

I agree to implement one half elected student voting representation on the Affirmative Action Committee.

I agree to implement one half elected student voting representation on the Affirmative Action Committee.

I agree to recommend the end of all military research affiliated with Syracuse University.

I will agree to recognize the student Bill of Rights when it is legally acceptable.

I agree to implement one-half elected student voting representation on all committees concerned with hiring, firing, promotion, tenure, and curriculum.

The group decided to begin a vigil at the administration building after Chancellor Eggers came to Hendricks Chapel last night to talk with the fasting students. According to Billy Feitlinger, a member of the group, Eggers refused to take a stand on any of the issues.

Saying that the process of change is slow and continuous, the chancellor insisted that the students go through formal channels to implement such change. However, according to Feitlinger, Eggers was not able to tell them how to go through these channels.

The central issue presented

(Continued on Page 6)

Strikers explain their position

By DONNA GREENE

"We're not here to discuss issues, that time is past. We're going to carry out our actions."

With these words, Dave Marchus, one of 22 students fasting since Friday, addressed approximately 200 students Monday afternoon in Hendricks Chapel.

"Any further discussion is pointless. The administration has talked around the issues without saying anything. This hunger strike highlights the strength and force of our feeling," Marcus said.

Recapping what has happened so far, Marcus and Billy Feitlinger criticized Chancellor Eggers for his

(Continued on Page 6)

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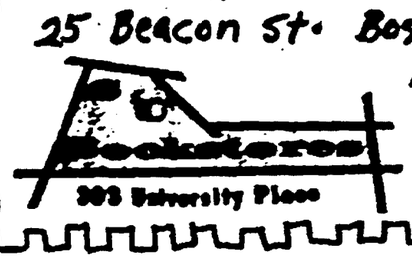

book annex

Eggers answers students' points

"The administration has previously agreed several times to the concept of a Student Bill of Rights. A particular statement on a proposed bill passed by Student Association has been forwarded from the Chancellor's Office to the Senate Agenda Committee. After approval by the Senate with involvement of the Senate Committee on Students and the Senate Committee on Academic Freedom, Tenure and Professional Ethics, the administration will certainly recognize the Bill of Rights. The Office of Student Affairs, with advice from the Council on Student Affairs, will implement operational procedures to reflect the intent of the Bill of Rights as soon as it is received from the Senate.

"The Office of Residential Life and the rest of the administration have sought and continue to seek advice and counsel from many groups. Students from large, small and co-op units already serve on the Ad Hoc Housing Committee. Hall presidents (elected by residents of their units) have been in regualr dialogue with various staff. In addition, many students have had inputs through surveys, hall and floor meetings and meetings with Office of Residential Life staff. There are over 7,000 students who live in University housing and no single small committee, no matter how selected, can speak conclusively for all students. Further, for a single committee to have binding powers is not in conformance with the conduct of affairs of the rest of the University. The Office of Residential Life will listen and respond to any student opinion, but cannot be 'governed' by a small group irrespective of all other consideration.

"The Affirmative Action Committee was formed and continues to exist to promote the elimination of discrimination in employment practices. There is no reason why student representation cannot be involved. It is not well understood, however, that the Committee has no authority and is not in any way concerned with promotions, hiring, firing, tenure, salary level, etc., except as there might be problems of discrimination. The Affirmative Action Committee will move at its next meeting to implement student participation, and the method will be discussed with the Council on Student Affairs."

"It is a tradition in colleges and universities that faculties determine their own qualifications for membership. This means they are entitled to a major voice in defining standards for appointment, promotion, tenure, and scholarly environment. It is desirable for students to participate in these procedures to promote mutual understanding. Since there is significant variation in standards from one college to another, it is recognized that each college should develop its own, and that when questions arise concerning them, they should be resolved in the colleges where the standards originated.

"The central administration supports and encourages student participation in decision-making procedures in the colleges. However, it would be inappropriate and unacceptable for the central administration to attempt to determine the composition of college committees which deal with faculty qualifications."

"Syracuse University by long standing policy does not carry on any 'secret' or 'classified' research. 'Military research' is more difficult to define. A new radar technology for aircraft control can have a military application. Computer simulation models for medical research can be used for war gaming. Even with this difficulty of description, it is still the expressed goal of all research carried on by Syracuse University or any affiliate that projects have a social as well as scientific value. Within this guideline all research is carefully reviewed by faculty and sponsors and projects without such qualitites are not fostered."

Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty to evaluate the social acceptance of federally-initiated research contracts.

Eggers said, "I will not make a committment that a student committee can review its desirability." He will, however, "recommend that the committee on research of the University Senate deal with the matter at their next meeting.

Some students felt the group had compromised by allowing Eggers to "recommend" rather than "implement" these changes. Feitlanger called the Chancellor's remarks "wishy-washy." Tony Nixon however said, "I think his answers were good. I'm not going to sit here until he gives an answer, he can't give." Dave Marcus felt that though the group had accepted the word "recommend" much could still be accomplished if student committment stayed strong.

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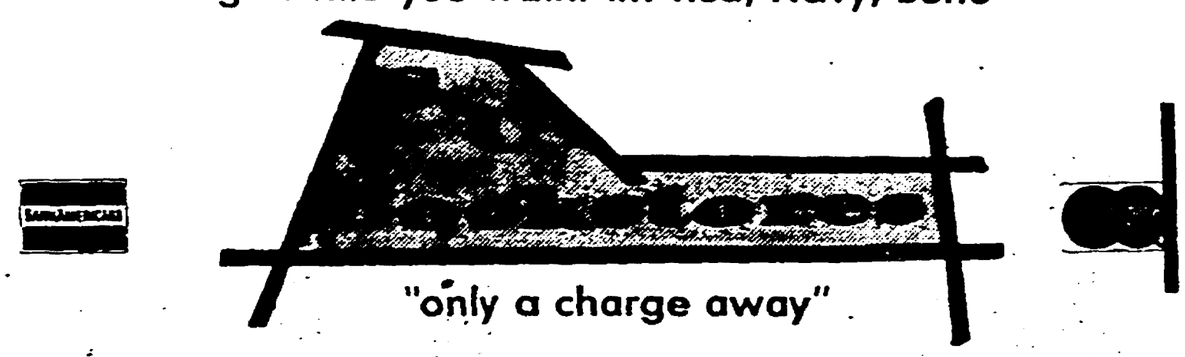

"only a charge away"



Concerned Students

The editorial appearing under the staff box today represents a statement by the group of students engaged in non-violent confrontation with the University administration regarding University response to issues of academic importance raised this year.

The DAILY ORANGE feels the prime role the hunger strike and building sit-in must exert on this campus in stimulating the "positive definitive action" desired by the Concerned Students.

We would hope to make this space available tomorrow to the Chancellor and other administrators of this university, knowing that only by bringing to the community an understanding of the issues will education be served.

Due to the lack of positive definitive action on the part of the administration, concerned students began a hunger strike on Friday at noon to protest this lack of action. Twenty-three students carried on their vigil throughout the weekend at Hendricks Chapel. At ten o'clock on Sunday night, Chancellor Eggers appeared at the chapel to discuss the issues. On the issue of elected student voting representation on committees concerned with hiring, firing, promotion, tenure and curriculum, Chancellor Eggers stated that three existed proper channels for the redress of grievances in these areas, and suggested that we once again apply ourselves to these channels. Chancellor Eggers felt that this change process was, by its very nature, a slow but continuous one, yet he had no answer to a student comment that our life time at Syracuse is limited to four years, and this slow change would take place in such a manner that we could not expect to reap the benefits of changes we called for. His comments in the area of housing and academic affairs were essentially the same as in the past, namely that changes are occurring, but perhaps they are either too slow or clandestine to be obvious.

We find such statements to be no longer acceptable. Our tactics have been chosen to highlight the moral issue involved. Having been continuously frustrated in our efforts to affect a change through "proper channels" we have decided to confront the administration in the person of Chancellor Eggers. We are dedicated to raising this University out of the depths of mediocrity, and our firm dedication takes the form of a non-violent confrontation. If no action is taken by the Administration, our tactics of non-violent confrontation will have fallen to the same fate as our efforts to go through proper channels, and we will be morally forced to find yet another alternative.

Our main objection to the administrative and educative philosophy of this University lies within the bounds of self-determinism. Education, as Chancellor Eggers pointed out, is a combination of classroom instruction and investigative research. We, as students, feel that more responsibility concerning the classroom instruction side of this University should be placed in our hands. As future leaders of this country, we feel it is our right to have a say in the nature of our education, and the selection of qualified instructors. The present educational hierarchy seems to be faculty-administration oriented, with a negligible part being afforded to students. We call for a coalition of faculty, administration and students to jointly decide the nature of that education, and to play a more equal role in decisions concerning this area.

Education is not to be authoritatively oriented system. We must change the priorities of administration and faculty members to be concerned about the entire community, (not just the "academic community") and not their own personal interests. We must break down the barriers between factions to make all segments of representation have an equal say in their future lives.

Therefore, we need and call for the support of all concerned students, and cannot see a reason for any students to remain unconcerned.

Concerned Students

'Guilty!'



Meeting Again

By LARRY KRAMER

The battle is being waged once more. On the same grounds that have seen virtual wars over dormitory autonomy, food service, and literally hundreds of issues involving students, and student rights, a group of students have once more chosen to dramatically illustrate their discontent by sitting in at the Administration Building.

The cast of characters, and even the script is different this year. Unlike past years, the group sitting in is involved in a hunger strike, a relatively new approach for Syracuse University. The 20 or so students that walked in to Chancellor Eggers' outer office are a different breed than have done so in the past.

This year, there was little in the way of planned publicity, resulting in next to no news reaching the campus connumity while the "occupation" was taking place. A "mass meeting" set at 1:30 p.m. in Hendricks drew only 100 people, and was highlighted by a rather lively skirmish between two dogs in the aisle. The meeting, as things turned out, was merely a tactic designed to bring people to the Administration Building to swell the body count.

We must be cautioned against scolding the present gladiators for their relative inexperience in the specialized fields of publicity, or staging revolutionary theatre. What we must, however, evaluate, is the value of the actions they choose to take, in light of history, history of student actions at Syracuse University.

An important aspect of the actions, conspicuously missing from Monday's encounter, was direct negotiations between administrators and students. In the February, 1970 takeover, as well as the April, 1969 confrontation, faculty-student-administration negotiations led to a cooling off, and certain specific actions. Any ground gained was skillfully eked out across the pine caonference table in the chancellor's office.

And so will go the revolution of April 10, 1972. Certainly, the 20 or so students involved in the hunger strike and sit-in were insulted by the action of Chancellor Eggers in making his statement, on paper, from the news bureau, without as much as sticking his head out the door. The group had been informed that the chancellor would meet with no students today.

And the statement was involved. It had a breakdown of each separate student "demand" with accompanying answer.

With one fell swoop of the pen, the uprising was dealt with. Without so much as speaking with the students involved in the hunger strike yesterday, Eggers, on paper, solved all their problems.

The law of this administration centers around the word "efficiency," and once again, the fastest, easiest means were taken, with no regard for people.

In the cycle of events at a university, it was time for some action. The students, this time, seemed frightfully unequipped for the action, while at the same time, the administration seemed a bit too skilled in dealing with something that shouldn't be just cast aside as a seasonal problem. Although the time of the year is the same, the problems aren't.

You can't ignore evolution merely because it is inevitable.

Bobby

i once (on the night of his death, in fact) wrote a poem for
him
at the time he seemed to talk my politics. after all,
we were both from nice families
and being able to speak both hard and soft
we could afford to be upset

i haven't played baseball in an open field for
three years now but instead once in a while
pass a football that is scarred from
bouncing and skidding upon car-lit streets

looking back on the man his memory settles
uneasily in my mind. he smiled a little
too much or rather at too many people

while i know i've changed, those smiles make me
think that he wouldn't have i was young,
and ballplaying kept the grass green under
my feet. but he, surrounded by the plush lawns
of hyannis even as a man could remain a
child. and the man-child in politics brought hope.

this concrete grave only smothers hope.
the florist on the corner is out of work.

through the battles of just a few years
he looks about as hopelessly
naive as i was.

Frank Simeone

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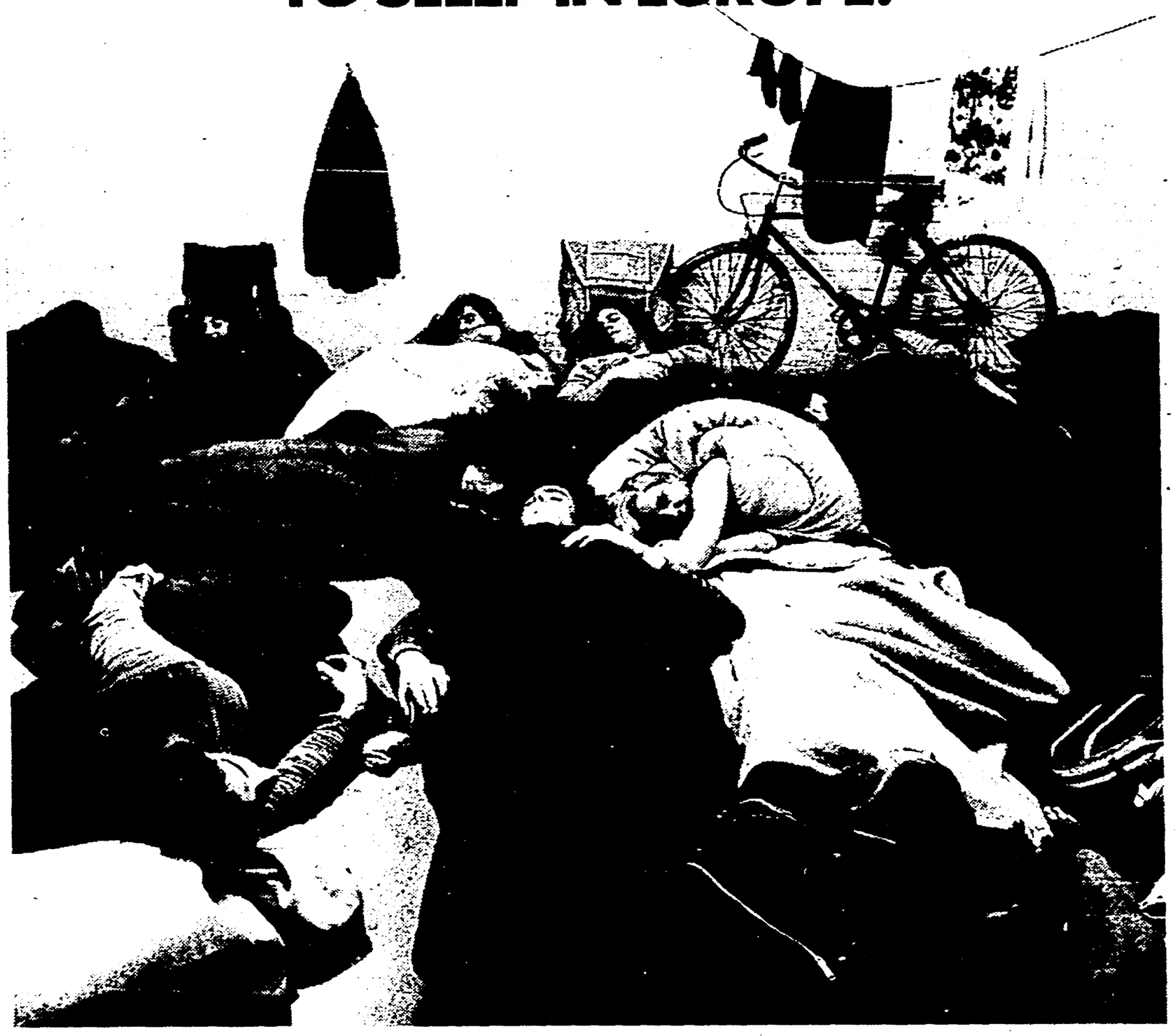

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GG 04

TWA

Council sponsors resistance week

The Syracuse Peace Council is the local sponsor for National War Tax Resistance Week, an effort to stymie United States involvement in Indochina by withholding federal tax monies.

The program which began yesterday, will continue through next Monday, the April 17 deadline for filing federal income tax returns. The Peace Council plans displays, a town meeting to discuss federal allotment of tax monies, and demonstrations Wednesday at Internal Revenue Service headquarters, Hunter Plaza, and Monday at The Federal Building.

The war tax resistance effort is being sponsored nationally by the National War Tax Resistance Office in New York and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

The war tax resistance movement began a little over four years ago as a direct method of stopping the war in Indochina and preventing similar U.S. ventures. A steady growth in refusal to pay the Federal excise tax on phone service, initiated because of the Vietnam war, caused President Nixon to issue a memo in late 1970 directing IRS to make collection of these monies a top priority. There has also been a movement to withhold federal income tax.

An integral part of tax refusal is the establishment of a fund for refused tax monies. In this area the Syracuse Peace Council War Tax Resistance Fund, begun February, 1972, now has a balance of $650. The Fund will make interest free loans to organizations working for basic changes in the Syracuse community.

At the April 17 demonstration members of the Peace Council's Direct Action Project will pass out to last minute taxpayers literature describing how the Federal government spends money collected through taxes.

AUP sponsors open discussion

The Association of University Professors (AUP), an organization representing university professors throughout the country, will today sponsor an open discussion on collective bargaining in the academic community and its implications on Syracuse University.

The discussion will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. It is open to all members of the faculty and the academic community.

Dr. Malcolm Schlusberg, president of the SU branch of AUP, will moderate a panel consisting of Prof. Samuel Fetters of the SU Law School; Prof. Paul Leith, president of AUP at Rutgers University; and Fred Hueppe, president of AUP at St. John's University.

Professors at St. John's and Rutgers currently employ collective bargaining, with AUP serving as their representative.

Governance

UU's Allman concert succeeds at Manley

By BRUCE G. APAR

It was the Allmanley Concert. The increasingly popular Allman Brothers Band was turning on all of Manley Fieldhouse last Friday night, and the reaction yielded by these two volatile elements was spontaneous Woodstock. Even Steve Huntington, who did a superior job of glibly handling the announcing, made a comment as everybody settled on their provincial patch of blanket and dirt, alluding to a Woodstock atmosphere. "Stay high and stay cool," Huntington suggested, and although most managed to feed their own head adequately there were those who felt the need to selfishly hassle others. I was sitting in a tight area close to the stage, and feeling double-jointed in places where I don't have joints. A clown act of three girls and a male pry their way in somehow, nicely obstruct other's vision and make the physical situation even more unmanageable. Tempers begin to boil and the whole scene becomes unpleasant. It was generally the people at this concert who provided those moments of anguish and discomfort for everybody.

The University Union people who, in effect, "produced" this event did a far better job of it than in past occurrences, and the spectators, true to base instinct, reacted with animal energy. A glass trophy case in the fieldhouse lobby was smashed, a throng of people broke through the gates, preventing the workers inside from laying wires, and making sound tests inside an empty auditorium. Rick Epstein, Jeff Chard, and Steve Huntington, the three people responsible for managing UU concerts, had a thankless job, and were mature and equal to their responsibility; this, in marked contrast to the horde of people who were damn bores instead of being cool about it.

The complex video system Lance Wisniewski and his crew of technicians set up revealed for the first time in front of a sizable audience that the money everybody is complaining about is being put to creative use. Over 20 color monitors were strewn about the area of the fieldhouse, with seven cameras picking up the stage action from variously located points. The sophisticated matrix system used to achieve the sometimes dazzling, sometimes blurred and vague visual effects, was impressive nonetheless. The media outlets on campus seem to be heading for a thriving era.

The Allman Band itself was thoroughly remarkable, leaving proof in still another city that they have developed into a supreme group, by which lesser talents can be judged. Dicky Betts put on a staggering display of virtuouso guitar-work. It was enthralling.

The periods between sets, Orphan and Dr. John and the Allmans, were much too lengthy, close to 45 minutes each. Considering the discomfiture which the fieldhouse so generously provides, perhaps only one short set by a second group would be wiser in the future planning of concerts. At the moment, I still am nursing aches from the torturous masochism I indulged myself in. That is without having to suffer the human crunch that had people fainting in the lobby.



Allman Brothers Band lead guitarist Dicky Betts gets more out of his guitar than your average superstar. The band played to a responsive, packed Manley Fieldhouse Friday night, in a 3-ring show which ended at two in the morning. (Photo by Stan Silberstein).

It was the best "large" concert UU has sponsored in a long while, and the next will be this Thursday evening when the New Riders of the Purple Sage do two sets in the Women's Building. Traditions Commission, in conjunction with Concerts East, is presenting Jethro Tull Sunday night at 8 p.m. at the fieldhouse. The last gig Ian Anderson and his group did here was at the War Memorial, and was before he had the selections from "Aqualung" in his repertoire. It is expected that the Traditions Commission-Concerts East people in charge of the show will handle the clumsy fieldhouse situation as neatly as UU has learned to.

At the end of April, Saturday, the 29th, UU has Ravi Shankar and John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra scheduled, the latter making a return trip to campus after a wildly successful Jab run earlier this year. Next year, in addition to straight music concerts, it might not be a bad idea to bring some comedy talent to campus. The people foremost in mind being Firesign Theatre, Cheech & Chong, George Carlin, Ace Trucking Co. and the like. Anybody who thinks these type of diversified concert attractions wouldn't draw has no business scheduling concerts. Its not really a dying business, but it is a diry one.

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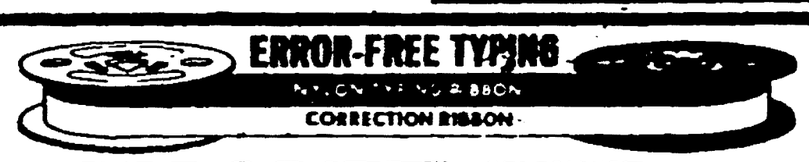

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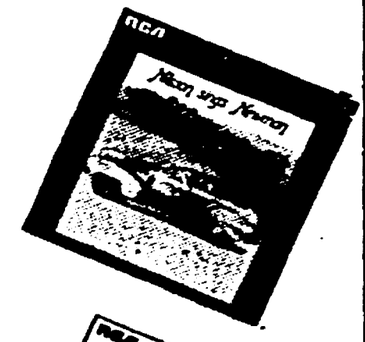





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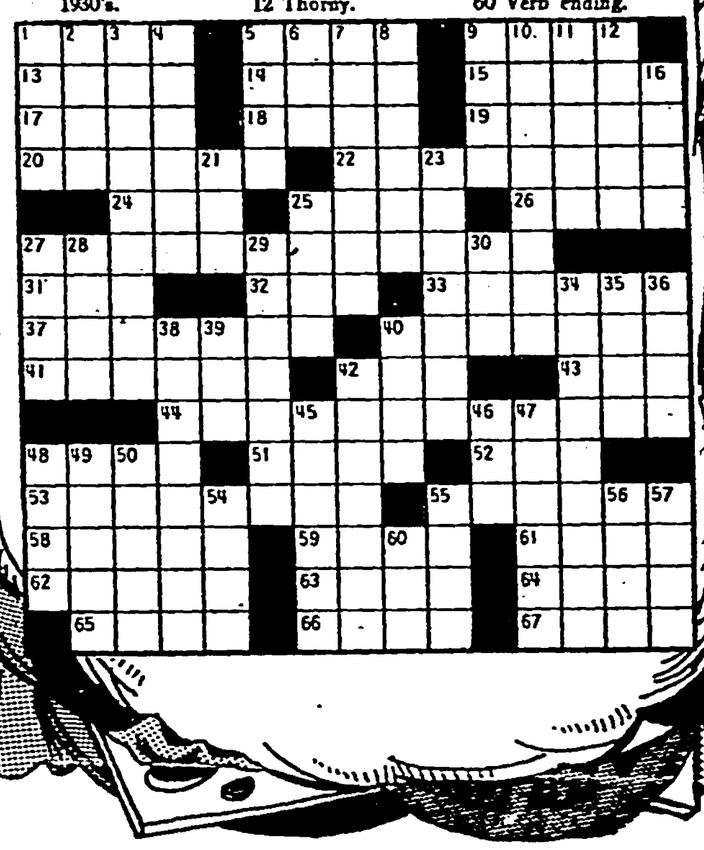
13 Operatic role.
14 Shape of a pocket.
15 Inappropriate.
17 Evening, in Roma.
18 Arab name for Egypt.
19 Minute groove.
20 Begins: 2 words.
22 Prolongs.
24 Propensity: Colloq.
25 Burlesque.
26 Cosmic ___.
27 Dismisses abruptly: 2 words.
31 Kimono adjunct.
32 Arkansas: Abbr.
33 Adds on: 2 words.
37 Part of ESP.
40 Something abbreviated.
41 ___ punch: 2 words.
42 Allowance: Abbr.
43 Initials of the 1930's.
44 Unexpectedly: 4 words.
48 American: Abbr.
51 Effects: Abbr.
52 Zing.
53 Orderly list.
55 Baseball play.
58 Girl of song.
59 Shower.
61 English painter.
62 Spoil.
63 River to the North Sea.
64 Head: Fr.
65 Grounds.
66 An NCO.
67 Raw materials.

DOWN
1 Sibilant sound.
2 Awry.
3 Alaska's number: 2 words.
4 Blotted out.
5 Kind of shoe.
6 Here: Fr.
7 Thick clump of grass.
8 Swung and missed.
9 Fine particles.
10 Well-aimed: 2 words.
11 Hemingway heroine.
12 Thorny.
16 Foreign press agency.
21 Young' ___.
23 Sun Valley gear: 2 words.
25 Nursery rhyme character.
27 Tolerable.
28 Man's name for short.
29 Released conditionally.
30 Pen point.
34 Plover's cousin.
35 Jade.
36 Pearl Buck heroine.
38 ___ in the face: 2 words.
39 Wise bird.
40 Gil ___.
42 Brawls.
45 Bachelor ___: 2 words.
46 Prosperous periods.
47 Spanish explorer.
48 Accountant: Abbr.
49 Taj ___.
50 Girl's nickname.
54 Trawls.
55 Swiss writer.
56 Local position.
57 River of England.
60 Verb ending.



UU co-chairman election on April 17

A run-off election between Danny Abramtsov and Charles Kramer for the position of University Union external co-chairman will be held Monday, April 17.

Neither Abramtsov, a junior, nor Kramer, a sophomore, was able to capture a majority of the votes cast in the general election March 22.

All undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, staff, administrators and interested people in the university community are eligible to vote. The polls will be open in HBC from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Only several hundred votes were cast in the March 22 election, in which Larry DeMann was elected internal co-chairman.

The winner of the run-off will chair the University Union Joint Executive Board.

The external chairman "is going to have to communicate with the campus on an intense level about the UU building and the choosing of its director," Lance Wisniewski, outgoing UU chairman, said.

Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

refusal to directly address the fasters in his office. They urged everyone to "come over to the administration building so Eggers can't leave and will be forced to make a statement there instead of in the Chapel."

One student objected, saying this was violating the chancellor's right to speak. After the meeting however approximately 50 students did join those already occupying the Administration Building, where the chancellor eventually made his statement.

Following the general meeting, Student Assembly, which had called a special session to discuss the hunger strike, issued a statement:

"Student Association shares in this frustration and does hereby and will continue to wholeheartedly support the aims, objectives and nonviolent actions of all students protesting the administration's indifferance to the referendum results. We further encourage all members of the university community to join in this action."

Dr. Joseph Roesch, who met with the fasters for several hours Sunday night, also attended part of yesterday's meeting. "These things don't accomplish any change in the immediate sense, but it is a symbolic show of moral support."

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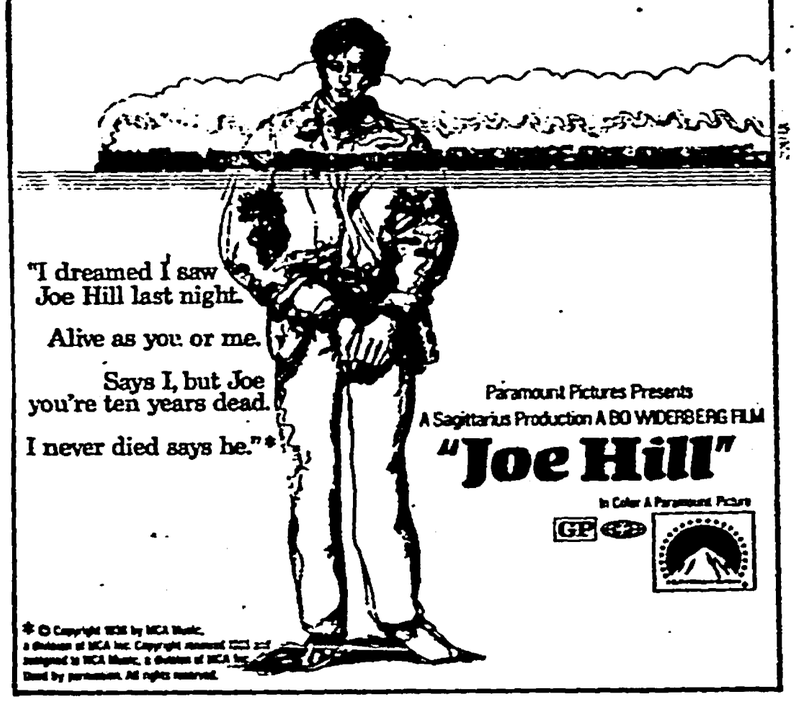

Sit-in

(Continued from page 1)

by the students at the Administration Building is that education must be the main goal of the university, not research. They decided to begin the hunger strike, said one representative of the group, as "an alternative way to show dissent through nonviolent means."

After speaking with Chancellor Eggers last night, however, they decided to change their tactics to a sit-in at the Administration Building as a form of direct confrontation.

According to Feitlinger, Eggers is attempting to split the students and faculty into opposing groups. "The faculty has needs that are a part of our needs," he said. "The pressure comes from the administration, not the faculty."

One member of the administration commented that "there are a lot of people who are sympathetic but because of their position, they can't take a stand."

Governance

(Continued from Page 1)

The Assembly on University Governance, having completed its initial run through its document of proposals and expecting to finish its work by the week of April 27, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Remaining business includes the review of the document as a whole and consideration of any proposed amendments.

Finally, the assembly must approve the completed document so that it can be submitted to the university community for referendum.

The last two meetings have been unable to deal with UGA business because of a failure to reach a quorum in the student caucus.

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Here there and everywhere

MEETINGS

International Wives Group will have its monthly meeting today, at 9:45 a.m. at the First Universalist Church, corners of Waring and Nottingham Roads. Newcomers are welcome.

SU Students for McGovern: There will be a meeting tonight, at 8 p.m. in Methodist Office of Hendricks Chapel. Any questions call Steve Tober, x3644. Anyone interested is welcome.

Women's Tennis Club will have its first meeting today, in Gym A, Women's Building at 4 p.m. All degrees of talent welcome! Sponsored by WAA.

Theta Sigma Phi meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the NCC lounge. New members bring $15.00 local dues.

Co-op II is having an open house tonight. Need new members for fall. Come and have a look-see, 7-10 p.m. at 1017 Harrison. Any questions call x2768.

University Judicial Board: There will be a meeting of the UJB Thursday night at 7 p.m. in B-207 Grant Hall. All members should attend.

SURG-SU Recycling group will hold a meeting Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in the Watson multi-pupose room.

Junior Women with an accumulative average of 3.0 or above and who are interested in becoming members of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior honorary are invited to attend an informal coffee hour, Wednesday, April 13, from 7:30-9 p.m. in Newhouse Lounge. Application forms will be available; any questions concerning the organization will be anawered by members present. Join us, won't you?

Space Rangers: Important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at 200 NCC. Bring a white T-shirt.

MISCELLANEOUS

Zen Practice and Christian Faith by Brother David, today at 4 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Hillel Elections, Wednesday, April 13, from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. in Hillel Office. All members are eligible to vote.

Food Co-op is Here! Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Monday night 7-9 p.m. We're in the SA building. Come see us.

Hillel Coed Volleyball, tonight in the Women's Gym, 7-10 p.m.

Slimnastics for Women in Shaw Rec Room tonight at 8 p.m. Bring a towel for floor.

Student Recital-Beth Gigante today at 4:15 p.m. in Crouse Auditorium.

Junior Recital-Kathleen Rivera and David Laliberts, today, at 8:30 p.m. in Crouse Auditorium. Program includes songs by Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Faure and Donizetti. Public invited. Free.

POS 400- The U.S. and World Affairs mini course will have its first meeting April 17, at 7:30 p.m. at 752 Comstock Ave. Students may still register.

Department of Biology is sponsoring a graduate student seminar entitled "Effects of various drugs on the hemolytic activity of *Streptococcus zymogenes*: Release of a hemolytic inhibitor." The speaker will be Jean Werth and the seminar will be held today, at 4 p.m. in 225 Sims.

Governance Assembly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Martin Landau, professor of political science at the City University of New York's Graduate Center, will discuss the "Concept of a Self-Correcting Organization" Thursday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. Landau's lecture is free and open to the public.

Consolidated Ecological Action will hold a meeting Tuesday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in 313 Maxwell. We must find a large, reliable market for paper. Any questions call Mike Pekarsky, 478-9239 or x4484.

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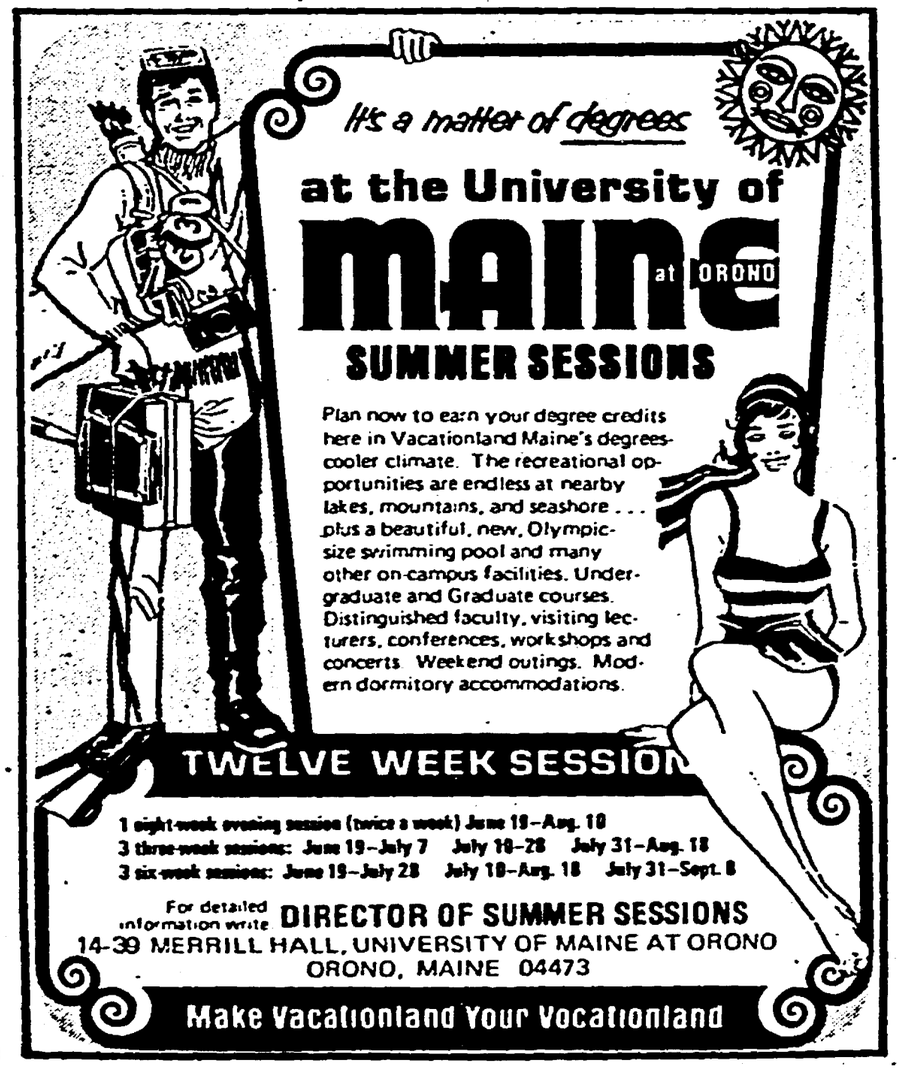

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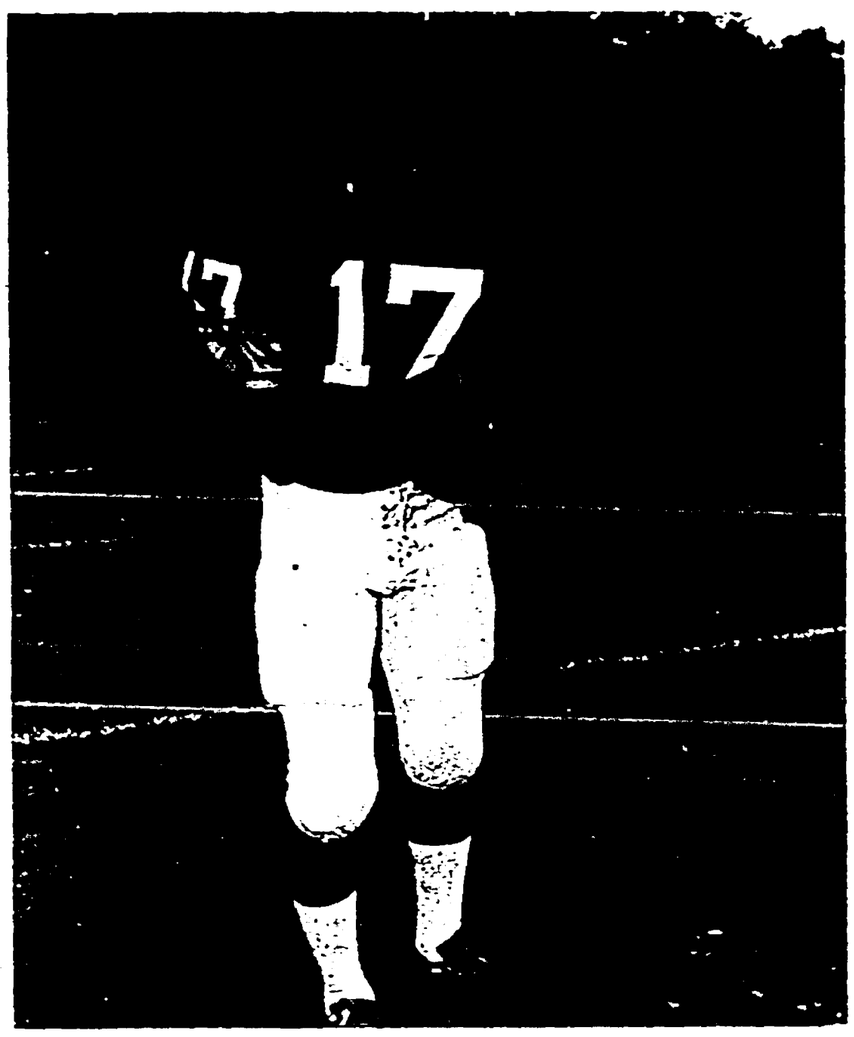

THIRD TRY at a comeback for speedy tailback Greg Allen began yesterday. Punt return leader on '69 team, he boycotted the '70 season and missed last year due to hepatitis. His speed will be welcome addition to slow-footed SU backfield. He is also a fine pass receiver.

Red Sox surprise choice of baseball forecaster

By DON BOSTROM

Boston-1st. The Hub has traditionally been known for the bean and cod until last year's Red Sox added the "flounder" to the menu. The Sox led the league last year until Billy Conigliaro and George Scott decided they'd tell Carl Yastrzemski how to run his team. Dissension followed and the club limped home 18 games out.

During the winter, Yaz's dog house was exiled to Milwaukee in exchange for Peace, Harmony, 35 wins via the arms of Marty Pattin and Lew Krausse, and the ideal leadoff man the Sox have always needed, Tommy Harper. "Hahpah" as the Fenway faithful say, will tatoo the Green Monster along with another newcomer, Dan Cater.

A country club atmosphere has prevailed since the stormy Dick Williams left in '68, and Eddie Kasko, known by some as "King of the Marshmallow Managers", is a definite drawback to the Sox flag hopes. But, as many claim, it is not Kasko or any one else, but rather Big Yaz who controls the team. The much maligned "supahstah" had has worst season ever (.254, 15 hrs) due to a nagging sore thumb, but he should return to his Triple Crown stats of '67.

Rico Petrocelli has averaged 30 hrs, 100 rbis the last four years, will do it again, but the biggest gun of all at the Boston ballyard will be Reggie Smith. The hunch here is Reggie will take the league's MVP with a .320, 35 hr, 120 rbi year.

Sonny Siebert, Ray Culp, Gary Peters and Luis Tiant are wily veterans who know how to pitch, not just throw. Bullpen is deep with rookie Roger Moret (14-1 in winter ball) Bill Lee (9-2) Ken Tatum, and Bob Bolin.

Baltimore-2nd. "Where have you gone Frankie Robinson, Earl Weaver turns his lonely eyes to you." F. Robby's worth (leadership, drive) never showed in the box score, but it will be reflected in the standings. By retiring Robby's no. 20 recently, the O's also retired any hope they might have had of becoming the first team to win 100-plus games four years in a row.

The Birds Rotation of McNally, Cuellar, Palmer, and Dobson joined 1920 Chicago White Sox hurlers Red Faber, Claude Williams, Dickie Kerr and Ed Cicotte as the only staffs in history to have four twenty game winners at the same time. Baltimore strength lies here again. Jim Palmer is the best pitcher in the AL east and should win the Cy Young award.

The problem, however, is the Bird bullpen. It stinks. Doyle Alexander and Roric Harrison might be the answer here.

The key to the offense is the return of John Powell. There often wasn't a "G" at the end of the boos when the big first baseman came to plate last year. His .254, 22 hr totals were partially due to a bad wrist. But Boog has had a history of on-again, off-again years.

Outfielders Buford and Rettenmund will find their way into the top 15 batters again, but C.F. Blair is average and minor league star Don Baylor has to prove he can hit the big league stuff. The other pheenom you'll hear from in years to come is Bob Grich, but he'll have a tough time moving out Belanger, Johnson or the greatest thridbaseman of all-time-Brooks Robinson. Hendricks and Etchebarren catch and make the word adequate a good one to know.

Detroit-3rd. None other than Tiny Tim picks the Tigers to go all the way, with good reason. The Motown team has two twenty game winners, flawless defense, the top power team in the AL, and an aggressive, knowledgeable manager in Billy Martin. Conceivably the Bengals could win it all, but the biggest excuse in the world "if" stands in their way.

If the Tigers can get more speed into a lineup had less than 40 stolen bases all last year, if 37-yr. old regulars Norm Cash (32 hr, 91 rbi .283) and Al Kaline, .294 can match production of year ago; if Mickey Lolich 25-14 and Joe Coleman 20-9 equal their efforts; if Dick McAuliffe can bounce back from a .208 average; if Willie Horton, who vowed he'd never play another game in a Detroit uniform, stays in left for more than half the season; then yes, the Tigers could take it all.

Martin can count on his left side of Aurelio Rodriguez at third and Ed Brinkman at short to be airtight, Bill Freehan to turn in All-Star catching, and Mickey Stanley .294, Gates Brown .338, Dalton Jones, Tom Haller and Tony Taylor to provide the best bench in the league.

Les Cain, Fred Holdsworth, a 19-yr old sensation, and Joe Niekro, and Mike Kilkenny are spot starters, while Fred Scherman 11-6 is the bullpen's stalwart. The key to Detroit's flag hopes is Jim Northrup. If Northrup can have the 1967 Yastrzemski year he is capable of the Tigers will take the World Series kitty.

New York-4th. Bill Veeck has said, "I'm glad to see Mr. Burke (President of the Yankees) has had a circus background. Being with Barnum and Baily gives you a better appreciation of clowns."

The Yanks, in the sixth year of their five year plan to regain the pennant, took a big step backward by dealing Stan Bahnsen to Chisox for Rich McKinney, whose their thirdbaseman though he's never played there before. "The next Mickey Mantle" might finally be here in the person of Bobby Murcer (.331, 25 hr, 94 rbi).

Sorry gang, but if the CBS Yankees were a TV show, they'd be cancelled by August 15th.

Cleveland-5th. In Alex Johnson, Cleveland has finally found someone more apathetic about baseball than themselves. A team that drew over 2 million a year in Bob Feller's heydey, attracted 591, 361 masochists last year.

The Indians will score, question is will it be enough to offset pitching and defensive lapses?

Milwaukee-6th. This is one case where the best is not saved for last. Bowie Kuhn ought to investigate this franchise to see how it got into the league.

Beer sales should rocket as localities try to drown their sorrows wishing Abner Doubleday had never invented the game.

Search for first string begins for Ben and staff

By BOB HERZOG

"Football emphasizes excellence; mediocrity will not do."

It's been four years since he uttered those words, but Syracuse football coach Ben Schwartzwalder has been living with the mediocrity label for all of them.

His 1968 team was 6-4, his '69 squad 5-5, the '70 club 6-4 and last fall's eleven limped home with a 5-5-1 mark, after being billed as one of the nations top teams in preseason polling.

"I guess you'd say we've been a 'Sad Sack' outfit the last four years," Schwartzwalder said yesterday as he awaited the beginning of his 24th spring practice. "Except for the rally in 1970 (five straight victories, and six of the last seven), there hasn't been much to crow about here. The coaches and myself all feel bad about it especially after last year."

"The big thing for us this spring and next fall," he continued, "is for the kids to generate a real spirit. We feel encouraged by the final two games last year (won by SU over West Virginia 28-24 and Miami 14-0) and we hope to build on that spirit."

Syracuse opened its 1972 campaign yesterday with the first of 20 spring practice sessions, to be concluded by the annual intra-squad spring game on May 13. Eighty-five players are presently on the roster.

"Our major objective in spring sessions never changes," explained Schwartzwalder. "We try to pick the best 44 kids, so we'll have two-deep at every position come fall."

"Offensively, we are trying to fit our material to one of our three formations," said Ben. "The two main sets are the slot and full house. We'll use the double wing as our change of pace. It'll be a day-to-day, person-to-person proposition as to the one we gravitate towards."

The third all-time winningest active college grid mentor expects a healthy Bob Woodruff to handle the quarterback chores. "If Bobby is OK, we should be able to launch an effective passing attack," said Schwartzwalder. "Another dimension will be option football. Bobby will have to take a shot if we play this style."

Schwartzwalder adds "We have enough capable offensive backs this year to make that a significant factor in our planning." In addition to Woodruff, regulars Marty Januszkiewicz and Roger Praetorius (the top two rushers last autumn) and fleet-footed Greg Allen (a regular as a sophomore in 1969, who boycotted the '70 season and missed last year due to hepatits) head the returning backfield candidates.

The major losses on offense are in the interior line, where Dave Boyer, Ray Jarosz, Stan Walters, Doug Auld and Dan Yochum depart. Likewise, the interior of the defensive line is depleted by graduation. Starters Len Campolieto, Bill Coghill and Ted Lachowicz are gone.

"We don't plan any radical changes on defense," commented Ben. "We'll use the spring practices to catalogue our linemen, linebackers and ends and try to determine the best at each position."

One who will surely help fill the interior void on the defensive line is All-American candidate Joe Ehrmann, who missed last year with a knee injury. He is currently a starting defensive player on Roy Simmons' lacrosse team.

"Joe is one of those players who can turn it around for us," said Schwartzwalder. "He is capable of greatness. But we have other key players who could provide that needed spark." Ben cited Januszkiewicz, Praetorius, Allen, Woodruff, Ron Page and Bob Barlette as pivotal performers in next year's outlook.

"Based on last year's performance you wouldn't predict us to go undefeated this year," dead-panned Schwartzwalder. "But if the coaches and players work at it, football could be fun again, for everyone involved."



Syracuse's third all-time scoring leader, Greg "Kid" Kohls, became the seventh round draft pick of the Buffalo Braves in yesterday's NBA draft.

Kohls scored 748 points this past season for Syracuse, the second single season high. He averaged 26.7 points per game on the season.

Last month, Kohls was passed up through seven rounds of the ABA in their secret draft made public in Basketball Weekly.

Last year, SU's Bill Smith was the third round pick of the Portland Trailblazers, but missed nearly all of the campaign due to a leg injury.

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The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 65 | Syracuse, New York, Wednesday, April 12, 1972 | 10 Cents



One of the Concerned Students participating in the hunger strike enters Chancellor Egger's office. (Photo by Mike Egan)

Hunger strike continues; Willie arbits demands

Negotiations continued last night between the administration and concerned students, including the 22 who have been fasting since Saturday afternoon, on three student demands.

These demands concern student determination of housing arrangements, student representation on faculty committee dealing with hiring, firing, promotion and tenure, and the ending of military research on campus.

Dr. Charles Willie, vice-chancellor for student affairs, is acting as mediator between student and administrators. Discussion has been in progress since 2 p.m. this afternoon in the Chancellor's office.

No official decision had been reached on the issues when the Daily Orange went to press. The students and Willie were working on the wording of a compromise presented to Chancellor Eggers last night.

The students have been sitting in at the Chancellor's office since yesterday afternoon when they presented him with their demands. At that time, the statements included implementation of a student bill of rights when "legally acceptable" and student representation on the affirmative action committee. The student bill of rights, already passed at the Senate, was accepted in essence by the Chancellor. Seating of students on the affirmative action committee is in the process of implementation. Both students and Willie are firm in their committment to impress the administrators with student opinion.

David Marcus, one of the fasting students, said, "We are not going to leave the administration building until our demands are met. The 22 students have been living on only water and fruit juices for over 100 hours.

Willie is determined to leave negotiation tonight with a compromise that he feels, "will be acceptable to the administration."

He told the students, "You have a great deal of momentum, you have done a great deal for the university."

Student consensus was one of mutual respect for the vice-chancellor. As Billy Feitlinger said, "that man has given us more sensitivity than any other administrator."



A few of the vetrans of a 96-hour hunger strike gaze out a window outside Chancellor Egger's office. (Photo by Larry Kramer)

Poll indicates support for striker's demands

By CINDY DEMNITZ and CHRIS HASSELBACK

A majority of 18 students polled showed support for the basic student demands as the hunger strike moved into its ninety-sixth hour.

While fasting students were meeting with Dr. Willie in the administration building, three-fourths of SU students interviewed on the Quad indicated a basic awareness of the tactics being used by the "Concerned Students."

Comments varied on the extent of support for the strategy being employed by the striking students.

However, there was some disagreement with the tactic of fasting to attain these goals.

"It's anachronistic," stated Brian Kenner, a junior majoring in philosophy, "It is rational to agree with the administration now and then. Any strike that supports the reinstatement of Jim Marti does not have my support."

Steve Blaha, an Arts and Sciences sophomore said, "I support the basic demands, but I don't think it's the best way to do things. I think a meal sign-away would be one very effective say."

Some disagreements were even stronger.

"I wouldn't give up my food for anything. I don't feel I need any more representation. They're going about their demands a little bit drastically," stated a freshman majoring in fine arts.

Other students clearly indicated support for the fast.

Stephen Paige, a junior psychology major said, "I approve of the non-violent tactics. Past demonstrations have resorted to tactics that do not do justice to their goals."

Gail Kraemer, a psychology major, stated that the tactics being used were better than those used during the '70 strike.

"They're not hurting anyone but themselves."

Referring to the "Concerned Students," John Putnam, a graduate student at the Maxwell School said, "Whether it's effective or not depends on whether or not they get their demands."

Of the 18 students polled only one was not aware that a hunger strike was happening. However, several indicated little knowledge of the matter.

"I've seen the sign, that's about all. I don't really know what it's all about," said Jerry Ferrara, a sophomore chemistry major. "But, students are the ones that have the teachers. They should have a part in making the decisions.

A pre-med freshman said, "I really don't know too much about it. I heard about it on WAER. I definitely support the demands."

Strongest opinions were expressed by those students who disapproved of fasting as a strategy to have demands met.

Elaine Gunner, a political science sophomore said, "Now is not the time to be in the chancellor's office, because the chancellor really has no more power in the matter."

While a majority of the opinions expressed indicated approval for the proposed goals of the "Concerned Students," their tactics met with skeptical comments, in terms of their effectivemess.

Brady: organization key to power

The ability to organize student energy into some form of systematic pressure for change at Syracuse University is the key to student power here, Ron W. Brady, vice-chancellor for administrative operation said Monday.

Brady reviewed the processes for change as the Concerned Students made their presence known in the Chancellor's office.

"Incorrect personification," the idea that the office of Chancellor is the path to improvement, is seen by the vice-chancellor as the reason for the misplaced emphasis on direct confrontation with Dr. Eggers.

"The questions to which the group demands answers are output oriented ones. That is, something must be done," Brady said. It is however, "not productive to go to the chancellor."

"They're not going to get anything that way," he said.

Brady is adamant about the need for effective student pressure for reform.

"There always has to be student pressure to bring about change. The question is when are you dissatisfied at the rate of speed," he said.

"Wanting the place to be complacent is not conducive to an educational institution, but I am offended by reliance on unresponsiveness as an issue." The vice-chancellor placed this week's student action within the historial perspective of action on issues raised by past student protests.

Issues have been responded to, Brady contends, although the official responses may not have interested the students.

The classic tension between students and faculty, with the permanent contributors to the academic atmosphere being slower to change, marks the tenure question.

"Simply put, low tuition and high faculty salaries are not basically compatible, reliance on teaching for students and emphasis on research are also somewhat in conflict," Brady said. "With academic life making up the major issues, those historic roles are in conflict."

"We're serious about including students on decision making processes," Brady said, "but without a recognizable student leadership, we are hard pressed to have students work with the proper channels.

"Students don't break themselves down along functional lines" the way the university is organized, he noted. In the administration structure, concerns do not overlap so that people with decision making responsibility in one area have little to do with other fields.

"This group now (Concerned Students) hasn't wanted to divide themselves and delegate functional responsibility for different people to contact and work with different administrators."

"I think John Prucha ought to have a position on tenure," Brady said. Students have demanded responses by administrators on the wide range of issues. "It would be confusing and conflicting to give a position on areas outside my responsibility."

With the voices of fasting students penetrating through the closed door of his office, Brady thought about the future at SU.

"The economic well-being of Syracuse University," he said, "is directly related to our capital fund drive, and to this, enrollment growth is fundamental. Those two considerations will not be greatly advanced on a campus torn by disruption."

Student terms fast 'a place to start'

By MELODY HOWARD

The banner dangling crazily from a second-story window reads "96 hours," and even if you didn't know 96 hours of what, when you entered the SU Administration Building you'd know there's something quietly smoldering there. A strange silence pervades the lobby; all those official-looking secretaries and men in charcoal suits look mildly perplexed as they dart from doorway-to-doorway, up and down stairs. It's as if you've entered a peaceful sanitarium - but the staff can't find the patients.

They've been there since 8:30 a.m. Monday, fasting since Friday, those students with their cans of apple juice and shrinking stomachs. In the anteroom outside the chancellor's office their presence exists far more tangibly than in their mere bodies. Coats, cigarettes, toothpaste and books are strewn around the ledges, chairs, and floors. It resembles a wildly unkempt dorm room more than an administrative office. You wonder what lead them to this, if their bodies are as strong as their wills?

And the question is left unanswered. One girl says she's there because she felt a "moral conviction about what the students were feeling and trying to get done, and this seemed like the only rational thing to do." And you look at the muddy grass outside and think, "Are the students really doing anything? Is what she's doing rational?"

"I've been constipated since the day I started this. Last night I had very severe dry heaves, and then I had very strange dreams when I went to sleep. But I feel fine. I feel like any other day."

The listeners applaud. She puffs on a cigarette and then continues softly.

"I think a fast is basically the focal point of a conviction, the place to start from. It is not an end in itself. In this particular situation fasting can't be an end in itself because there are too many other things involved with it."

Other things like student representation in voting, abolishing military research here, and recognizing the student Bill of Rights. And they sit in there with their drawn faces taking vitamins and juices, and knowing some people think it's a show, a big, insane, hungry show.

"Usually my cheeks are bright red, I mean really red, like your jacket. When I came out of surgery even I had red cheeks." She says this with a wan smile. She is pale now.

She says she is smoking less and sleeping more but feels better than she did last night. "I've had five sips of soup today," she added, "because of my bad dreams." And when asked how long she thought she'd go on she declared, "Following the patterns other people have had on fasts, they've existed like this for six months. We're planning to do this until someone drops. But this may change."

And really that's what it's all about-change. They're waiting for change, even hungering for change. They may soon be starving for change.

And the 96 hours creeps onto 97, the 97 on 98. And they wait.

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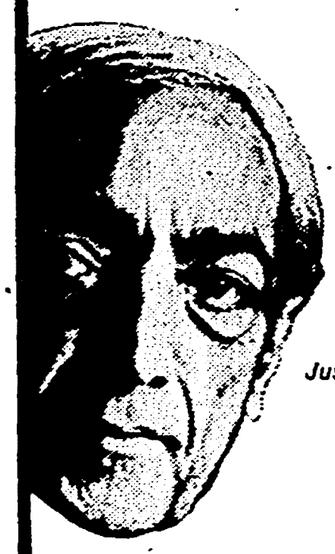

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News Briefs

National

WASHINGTON House Republican leader Gerald Ford yesterday proposed a constitutional amendment to replace the present system of presidential primaries with a single, nationwide primary election. Ford said his was identical with an amendment proposed last month by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield. Under the proposal, a candidate receiving a plurality of at least 40 per cent of the votes by registered party voters would become his party's presidential candidate. If no one garnered 40 per cent, there would be a runoff between the top two vote getters.

WASHINGTON Pa.Ms. Annette Gilly, brought into court under heavy guard, Tuesday pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy and three charges of murder in the 1969 killings of United Mine Worker official Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter. In pleading guilty, Ms. Gilly also agreed to testify against her father and other unnamed persons. In return, the state agreed not to ask for the death penalty of the Cleveland housewife. The new evidence supplied by Ms. Gilly will be presented to a grand jury later this week.

NEWYORK NYC Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy said yesterday there was "strong evidence" that open gangland warfare has erupted in New York City, where "six or seven or more" underworld figures have been executed in the past two weeks. Murphy, appearing with Mayor John Lindsay, said there was "strong evidence" that athe rash of gangland killings were the result of a feud between the "families" of Joseph Gallo, a weekend victim, and Joseph Colombo, reputed head of the Brooklyn underworld who was the object of an assassination attempt last June.

WASHINGTON Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, reported yesterday that the North Vietnamese thrust into South Vietnam has been contained, according to Congressmen who attended a closed hearing. One representative said, "He told us that the invasion had been contained. I would say he was guardedly optimistic." The admiral briefed the House Armed Services Committee on the military options still open to the United States in the event the current level of U.S. support did not prove adequate. The alternatives would include deeper bombing into North Vietnam or a South Vietnamese commando raid on the North.

PORTLAND, Ore. A man the FBI said attempted to hijack a Seattle-Hawaii bound airliner was taken into custody at Portland Airport Tuesday. An FBI spokesman said the man claimed to have nitroglycerine in a bottle, which was recovered and was not nitro. The spokesman said the hijack attempt occurred at about 8 a.m. The 63 passengers left the plane safely. The suspect was identified as Major Burton Davenport.

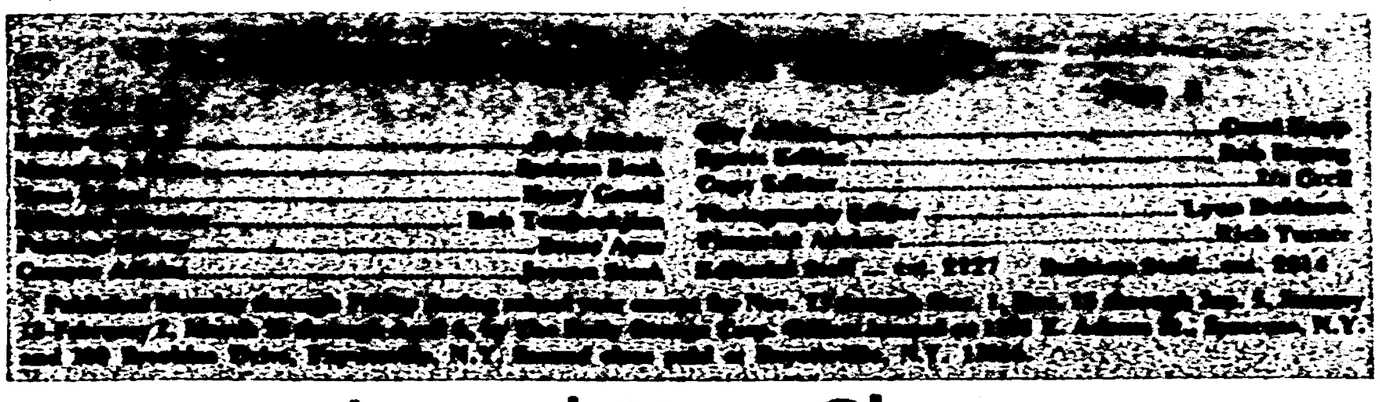
International

TEHERAN Army rescue teams worked around the clock Tuesday diggaing victims of Monday's devastating earthquake from rubble of their homes as another 1,000 minor tremors were reported in Southern Iran. The official news agency Pars said 4,000 persons died in the quake in the province of Fars. However, an official count had not yet been made. The initial shock razed 45 of the 60 villages in the province and measured a 7.0 on the 10-point Richter scale, the most severe earthquake of the past decade. Manoucher Pirouz, governor general of the province described the devastation: "The only sounds are groans, moans and loud weeping... It is a cruel sight."

LONDON The Warsaw Pact Bloc has prepared a seven-point "Charter for European Peace" as a basis for a Soviet'designed European security system of the future, authoritative diplomats said Tuesday. The charter, worked out by Moscow with the other Warsaw partners, embodies the principles which the Kremlin wants in order to determine an all-European settlement within the impending Communist-inspired conference, they said. The Kremlin's plan includes: the inviolability of frontiers; non-application of force in tackling disputes; acceptance of the principle of peaceful coexistance; commitment to good neighborly relations; promotion of disarmament; support of the U.N.

BELFAST Militant Protestants, angered by the deaths of two more British soldiers, yesterday criticized British government efforts to appease Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland and demanded troops invade areas held by the Irish Republican Army in the province. U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim told news conferences in London that the British and Irish governments were keeping the United Nations informed on developments. Protestant anger was fanned by the deaths of two British soldiers in a bomb explosion who were killed after leaving cover to warn rock-throwing youths away.

PARIS A high North Vietnamese official said Tuesday President Nixon has "opened the door" for the involvement of U.S. ground forces in the battle for South Vietnam. Hanoi's deputy negotiator at the suspended Paris Peace talks, Nguyen Min Vy, said Nixon's Vietnamization program is "collapsing" and he is using the "pretext" of an invasion from the North to send American soldiers back into combat.



Lock and Key Change

Ron Brady has performed the task of directing the path of interested students towards change in academic systems. By recognizing the basic incompatibility of organization of the movers and the institution to be moved, the vice chancellor suggests a lock and key model for campus reform.

Attempting to use the system to change itself is risky business for people with a deadline for redress of grievances; physical hunger cannot be reversed by committee.

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A group of 75 students, including the fasters, later that evening began organizing a campaign to canvas the faculty to generate support for student representation on academic committees.

Concert Confusion

This note is directed to the people of University Union who were responsible for running the Allman Brs. Concert at Manley last Friday night.

First of all, U.U., when you say on WAER that the doors will open at 7 p.m. we poor, innocent rock and rollers naturally expect the doors to open at this time. But did you let us in at 7 p.m.? No. We waited and waited, and by 7:20 p.m. the doors had not yet opened. Naturally, if you know anything about the psychology of crowds you will realize that they have a tendency to get restless and irritated if they have to wait unnecessarily for some music that they really want to hear. I don't know who jumped the gate and started the stampede, but when you decided to send the gate smashers back into the hall those of us who were there were all of a sudden packed together like sardines. We were pushed back, and there was really little room to move in. If someone had fallen down and had not been able to get up in time it would have been very easy for him to be trampled to death. Not a very pretty thing. U.U., you are solely to blame for this, and you are mighty lucky that a disaster didn't occur. This is, for me, the second concert that you have misplanned. At the Boz Scaggs Concert last fall a similar situation occured. You wouldn't let us in the doors, and we had to wait and wait. Fortunately, then, the crowd was collected outside where there was more room and ample amounts of oxygen. Should we expect this kind of inefficiency in your next concert? If you have insurmountable problems in running live concerts, and it appears that you certainly do, then don't attempt to have concerts here, because it is not fair to make people suffer because of your poor planning in running a concert.

Bruce Conger



"IF YOU DID IT, THEY WERE VIET CONG— IF I DID IT, THEY WERE LEPRECHAUNS!"

Shortcomings

To the Editor:

The Following is a presentation of my observation on the nature of student shortcomings in regard to the potential for some relaxation of the student-administration tension that exists on this campus.

Syracuse is a large and diversified campus. The range of interests of people attending is enormous. Consequently, there are a large number of different groups, united under a cause and possessing the mis-conception that their group posesses an uncommon understanding of the actual needs of this university. Co-op IV is one such group, not the only one, yet one that has distinguished itself by attempting to run for office as a group.

The fact is that there is a need for a student governance system on this campus that is capable of relating to this variety of people and their numerous organizations and interests, and is capable of pulling these groups together to create a student unity, one capable of waking the administration from its complacent, self-sustaining snooze.

This task is too large (especially for a student who, as the vote on S.A. president salary indicates, is doing it for sheer aesthetic benefits) for a single individual to assume. The coalition party is a legitimate effort to reduce the burden. Yet it cannot be effective unless it is first a coalition of individuals who are, in fact, representative of the cross-section of students at this university, and second, willing to make a determined effort to understand the range of student interest.

If such a coalition exists, it is my feeling that next years student government might be capable of some creative endeavor towards approaching the remote castle of the administration, as well as stickin a hatpin into the behinds of the apathetic, affluent intelligencia students who are impairing the educational process by mistaking SU for a combination country club and fully computerized dating bureau.

John Haupt

Referendum Revisited

To the Editor:

The manner in which the proposals of last month's referendum were posed and phrased left a great deal to be desired.

First of all, one had to vote "yes" or "no" on a "proposal" that was actually a conglomerate of proposals, rather than being allowed to cast a single vote for each individual proposal. Although the proposals that were grouped together were usually closely related, it was possible to agree with one, two, or as many as all but one of these proposals, and still vote "no." For example, Part IV (the demands of the Puerto Rican Organization) consisted of no less than eleven lettered demands which should have been answered separately. Had each individual proposal been dealt with separately, many of them would have most likely attained a great deal of more affirmative responses.

Secondly, some of the proposals were ambiguous. For example, few would disagree with the underlying principle of the proposal that the ratios of different sexes and races employed at all levels of the university should be equalized. But it was not specified as to what ratio, or approximate range of ratios, constitutes "equalized" employment. An analagous situation exists in the proposal regarding equalized salaries at the university. While the results of such proposals ascertained that the consensus of the majority of students is that equalized conditions do not presently exist, there results did not really show the specific actions and ratios that the students saw fit. Thus, the administration is given a possible loophole to set up these unspecified ratios of "equalization," satisfy these ratios as they see fit, and "satisfy" student demands.

Thirdly, some students may have voted "no" to certain proposals because they were lodging a symbolic protest against (or were venting their anger spitefully, as a result of) biased wordings and arrangements of these proposals. For example, some people may have voted "no" to the proposal regarding the termination of military research contracts on campus because they resented being pressured to vote a certain way right on the ballot. A great deal of negative responses probably stemmed from people's resentment of being made to appear like callous, unthinking monsters if they dared to oppose a certain issue, as well as from genuine dissent on the actual issue at hand.

Fourthly, the referendum could have been more objective if the issues were posed in question form, rather than in sentence form advocating a certain point of view. This is only a minor point which probably did not have any appreciable effects, but it was irritating to many as a matter of principle.

I hope that these matters will be given more careful consideration in future referendums.

Robert J. Rarus
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Jethro Tull comes in on EP

By FRED SALZBERG

In America we buy music either in the form of tapes (on eight-tracks, cassettes, or reel-to-reels) or wax records (on singles 45 R.P.M.'s or on albums 33 1/3 R.P.M.'s). One thing that never caught on here is the DP, which is short for "extended play." They did, however, catch on in England and other countries, and quite successfully. The EP looks like a single (and it does play at 45 R.P.M.'s too), but the resemblance ends there. For the usual single has only one song per side, whereas an EP can sometimes have up tohthree songs on a side, therefore giving you more for your money. One of the local record stores on Marshall Street is just beginning to import British EP's, and the cost is usually $1 or $1.25.

One of these "extended plays" for sale is by Jethro Tull. It contains five songs, all being previously unreleased. And they will not be on the forthcoming album, Thick As A Brick. ThoughThick As A



Brick has already been out a month in England, reports say that it won't be ready for American release until May.

Barrimore Barlow has replaced Clive Bunker on drums (who is presently in a new group with guitarist Robin Trower, formerly of Procol Harum), while the rest of the group is the same: John Evan on keyboards, Martin Barre on electric guitar, Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond on bass, and group-leader and song-writer Ian Anderson on flute, violin, acoustic guitar and lead volcals.

The first side contains two songs, and the opener is "Life Is A Long Song." It is unmistakably Jethro Tull, and sounds very close to "Wond'ring Aloud" (from Aqualung). "Up the Pool" follows, and sounds so much like the first song, you can barely notice the difference. Both songs are acoustic completely, which helps to make them come off in such a similar manner; the two could have easily been combined into one longer number, thus making it more effective. "Dr. Bogenbroom" leads off the second side of the EP, and quite nicely at that. Barre has finally played some of his guitar, and the result is a powerful song. Sounding somewhat like "Aqualung," "Dr. Bogenbroom" has to be the outstanding cut on the disc. The instrumental number, "From Later," is next on the side. (The last instrumental the group recorded was "Bouree" on the Stand Up album). The outcome here is a style reminiscent of the Yes, strangely enough. Finally, there is a short song which features Anderson only on acoustic guitar and vocal, entitled "Nursie." It's one of the prettier songs written by Anderson,

Tiptoes in silence 'round my bed

And quiets the raindrops overhead

With her everlasting smile

She steals my fever for awhile

Oh Nursie dear, I'm glad you're here

To brush away my pain.

Unfortunately, there is no given explanation in regard to these "new" five songs. They are obviously a carry-over from Aqualung, and they are not on the soon to be released Thick As A Brick either. There is nothing momentous about the EP, but if you happen to be a Jethro Tull fanatic, you may as well pick it up for your collection.

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AAUP discusses collective bargaining

By MICHAEL KELLY

Members of SU's branch of the Association of University Professors (AUP) met yesterday to discuss the possible implementation of the AUP as a collective bargaining agent in determining faculty salaries with the administration.

SU Law School professor Samuel Fetters told the group of about 70 faculty members that the administration will assess the budget every fall to determine faculty salary increments. Because these increments would not become effective until January, Fetters said, "In two years you will loose a full year's salary increment."

Fetters added that he has "previously taken a stand against unionization." However, in noting that the faculty role in the management of the institution is a "myth", he said "anything is better than playing ball with the administration."

AUP president at SU, Prof. Malcolm Schlusberg stated that "designation cards", asking faculty members if they want the AUP as a collective bargaining agent in future salary discussions, would be given to SU faculty members this week.

The group also heard representatives from St. John's and Rutgers Universitites tell of their implementations of the AUP of a collective bargaining agent in faculty salary discussions.

Prof. Paul Leith, president of AUP at Rugers University, said, "collective bargaining is an effective way of dealing with an administration that doesn't want to listen."

According to Leith, the faculty at Rutgers University was "very interested in preserving traditional faculty roles in university governance."

In a written statement to the group, David Crary, a member of Student Senate's Budget Committee, maintained that the proposal to establish collective bargaining procedures was a "unilateral attempt by the faculty to de-emphasize the role of students" in the decision-making process at SU.

Assembly holds hearing on elections

By JOHN NEVILLE

When Jim Olney was recalled by more than twice the number of students who voted against him, it appeared that many were displeased only with the way the election was run, not the fact that Olney was elected.

Yet during Student Assembly's governance committee open hearing Monday night to consider revisions of election procedures, not a single written proposal was submitted.

Instead, during a general discussion of the issue, several students suggested eliminating in one way or another the provision requiring the president be elected by a majority. One proposal would count all write-in votes in the run-off; another would eliminate the run-off and declare the winner of the general election president.

Another suggested change would by-pass the general election completely by having an enlarged assembly elect the president.

Finally, to remove the possibility of a recall similar to Olney's, one student asked for a change that would require future recalls to list the charges against the president.

In spite of the poor showing Monday, the committee still plans to hold its final hearing at 7:30 tonight in 117 Lyman for any student with a proposal or an opinion on student elections.



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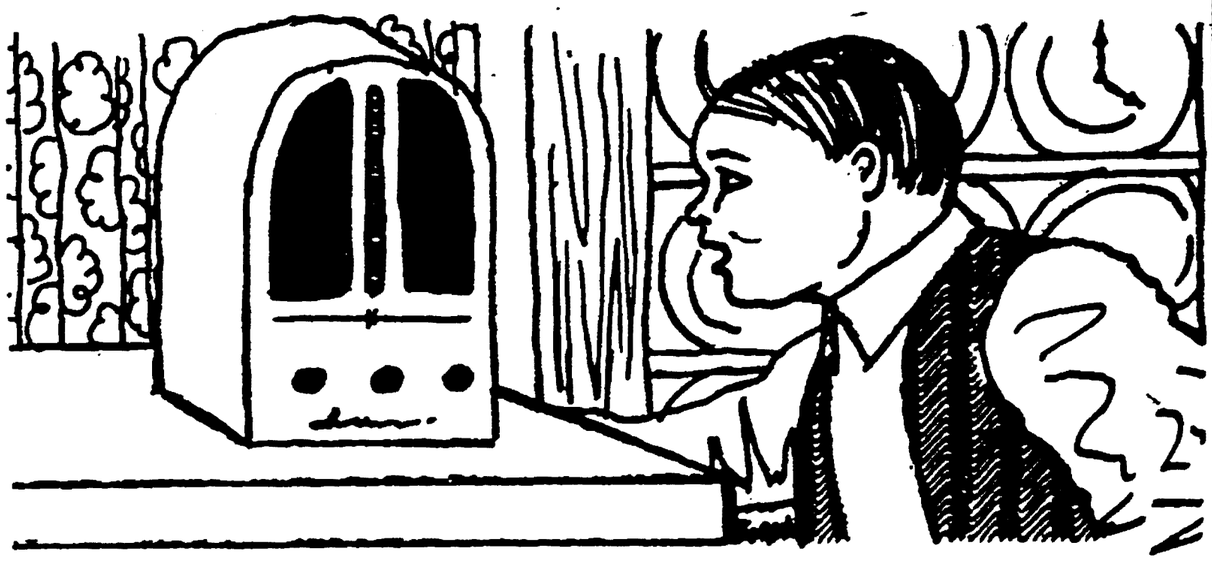

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Student terms fast 'a place to start'

By MELODY HOWARD

The banner dangling crazily from a second-story window reads "96 hours," and even if you didn't know 96 hours of what, when you entered the SU Administration Building you'd know there's something quietly smoldering there. A strange silence pervades the lobby; all those official-looking secretaries and men in charcoal suits look mildly perplexed as they dart from doorway-to-doorway, up and down stairs. It's as if you've entered a peaceful sanitarium-but the staff can't find the patients.

They've been there since 8:30 a.m. Monday, fasting since Friday, those students with their cans of apple juice and shrinking stomachs. In the anteroom outside the chancellor's office their presence exists far more tangibly than in their mere bodies. Coats, cigarettes, toothpaste and books are strewn around the ledges, chairs, and floors. It resembles a wildly unkempt dorm room more than an administrative office. You wonder what lead them to this, if their bodies are as strong as their wills?

And the question is left unanswered. One girl says she's there because she felt a "moral conviction about what the students were feeling and trying to get done, and this seemed like the only rational thing to do." And you look at the muddy grass outside and think, "Are the students really doing anything? Is what she's doing rational?"

"I've been constipated since the day I started this. Last night I had very severe dry heaves, and then I had very strange dreams when I went to sleep. But I feel fine. I feel like any other day."

The listeners applaud. She puffs on a cigarette and then continues softly.

"I think a fast is basically the focal point of a conviction, the place to start from. It is not an end in itself. In this particular situation fasting can't be an end in itself because there are too many other things involved with it."

Other things like student representation in voting, abolishing military research here, and recognizing the student Bill of Rights. And they sit in there with their drawn faces taking vitamins and juices, and knowing some people think it's a show, a big, insane, hungry show.

"Usually my cheeks are bright red, I mean really red, like your jacket. When I came out of surgery even I had red cheeks." She says this with a wan smile. She is pale now.

She says she is smoking less and sleeping more but feels better than she did last night. "I've had five sips of soup today," she added, "because of my bad dreams." And when asked how long she thought she'd go on she declared, "Following the patterns other people have had on fasts, they've existed like this for six months. We're planning to do this until someone drops. But this may change."

And really that's what it's all about-change. They're waiting for change, even hungering for change. They may soon be starving for change.

And the 96 hours creeps onto 97, the 97 on 98. And they wait.

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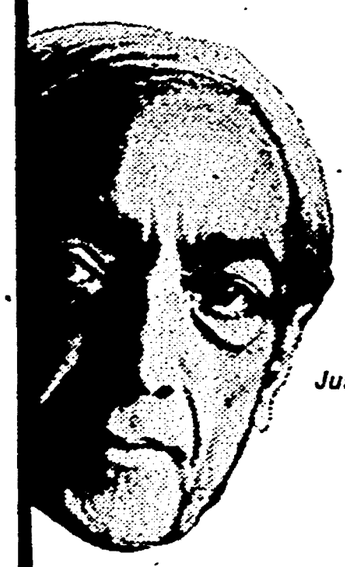

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News Briefs

National

WASHINGTON House Republican leader Gerald Ford yesterday proposed a constitutional amendment to replace the present system of presidential primaries with a single, nationwide primary election. Ford said his was identical with an amendment proposed last month by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield. Under the proposal, a candidate receiving a plurality of at least 40 per cent of the votes by registered party voters would become his party's presidential candidate. If no one garnered 40 per cent, there would be a runoff between the top two vote getters.

WASHINGTON Pa.Ms. Annette Gilly, brought into court under heavy guard, Tuesday pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy and three charges of murder in the 1969 killings of United Mine Worker official Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter. In pleading guilty, Ms. Gilly also agreed to testify against her father and other unnamed persons. In return, the state agreed not to ask for the death penalty of the Cleveland housewife. The new evidence supplied by Ms. Gilly will be presented to a grand jury later this week.

NEWYORK NYC Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy said yesterday there was "strong evidence" that open gangland warfare has erupted in New York City, where "six or seven or more" underworld figures have been executed in the past two weeks. Murphy, appearing with Mayor John Lindsay, said there was "strong evidence" that athe rash of gangland killings were the result of a feud between the "families" of Joseph Gallo, a weekend victim, and Joseph Colombo, reputed head of the Brooklyn underworld who was the object of an assassination attempt last June.

WASHINGTON Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, reported yesterday that the North Vietnamese thrust into South Vietnam has been contained, according to Congressmen who attended a closed hearing. One representative said, "He told us that the invasion had been contained. I would say he was guardedly optimistic." The admiral briefed the House Armed Services Committee on the military options still open to the United States in the event the current level of U.S. support did not prove adequate. The alternatives would include deeper bombing into North Vietnam or a South Vietnamese commando raid on the North.

PORTLAND, Ore. A man the FBI said attempted to hijack a Seattle-Hawaii bound airliner was taken into custody at Portland Airport Tuesday. An FBI spokesman said the man claimed to have nitroglycerine in a bottle, which was recovered and was not nitro. The spokesman said the hijack attempt occurred at about 8 a.m. The 63 passengers left the plane safely. The suspect was identified as Major Burton Davenport.

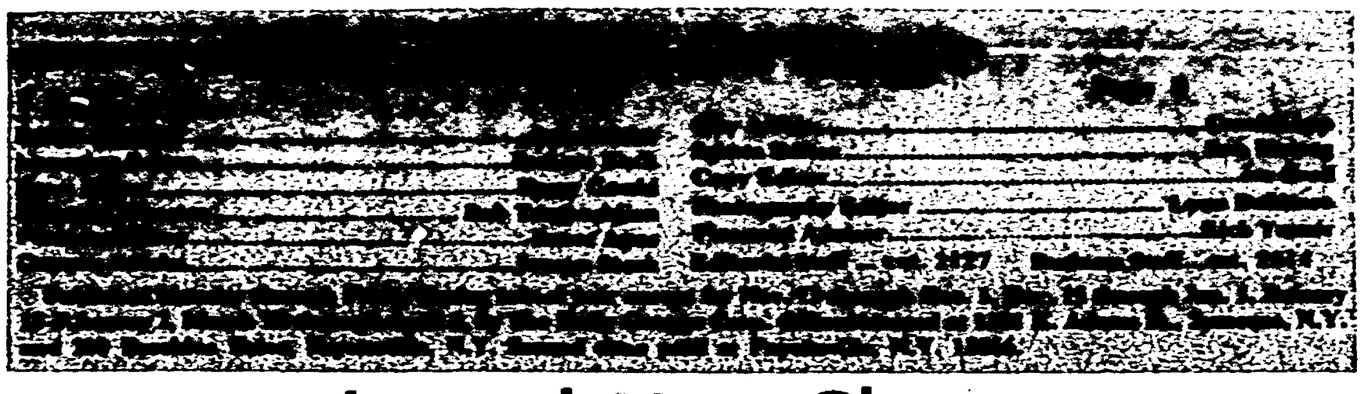
International

TEHERAN Army rescue teams worked around the clock Tuesday diggaing victims of Monday's devastating earthquake from rubble of their homes as another 1,000 minor tremors were reported in Southern Iran. The official news agency Pars said 4,000 persons died in the quake in the province of Fars. However, an official count had not yet been made. The initial shock razed 45 of the 60 villages in the province and measured a 7.0 on the 10-point Richter scale, the most severe earthquake of the past decade. Manoucher Pirouz, governor general of the province described the devastation: "The only sounds are groans, moans and loud weeping... It is a cruel sight."

LONDON The Warsaw Pact Bloc has prepared a seven-point "Charter for European Peace" as a basis for a Soviet'designed European security system of the future, authoritative diplomats said Tuesday. The charter, worked out by Moscow with the other Warsaw partners, embodies the principles which the Kremlin wants in order to determine an all-European settlement within the impending Communist-inspired conference, they said. The Kremlin's plan includes: the inviolability of frontiers; non-application of force in tackling disputes; acceptance of the principle of peaceful coexistance; commitment to good neighborly relations; promotion of disarmament; support of the U.N.

BELFAST Militant Protestants, angered by the deaths of two more British soldiers, yesterday criticized British government efforts to appease Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland and demanded troops invade areas held by the Irish Republican Army in the province. U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim told news conferences in London that the British and Irish governments were keeping the United Nations informed on developments. Protestant anger was fanned by the deaths of two British soldiers in a bomb explosion who were killed after leaving cover to warn rock-throwing youths away.

PARIS A high North Vietnamese official said Tuesday President Nixon has "opened the door" for the involvement of U.S. ground forces in the battle for South Vietnam. Hanoi's deputy negotiator at the suspended Paris Peace talks, Nguyen Min Vy, said Nixon's Vietnamization program is "collapsing" and he is using the "pretext" of an invasion from the North to send American soldiers back into combat.



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Concert Confusion

This note is directed to the people of University Union who were responsible for running the Allman Brs. Concert at Manley last Friday night.

First of all, U.U., when you say on WAER that the doors will open at 7 p.m. we poor, innocent rock and rollers naturally expect the doors to open at this time. But did you let us in at 7 p.m.? No. We waited and waited, and by 7:20 p.m. the doors had not yet opened. Naturally, if you know anything about the psychology of crowds you will realize that they have a tendency to get restless and irritated if they have to wait unnecessarily for some music that they really want to hear. I don't know who jumped the gate and started the stampede, but when you decided to send the gate smashers back into the hall those of us who were there were all of a sudden packed together like sardines. We were pushed back, and there was really little room to move in. If someone had fallen down and had not been able to get up in time it would have been very easy for him to be trampled to death. Not a very pretty thing. U.U., you are solely to blame for this, and you are mighty lucky that a disaster didn't occur. This is, for me, the second concert that you have misplanned. At the Boz Scaggs Concert last fall a similar situation occured. You wouldn't let us in the doors, and we had to wait and wait. Fortunately, then, the crowd was collected outside where there was more room and ample amounts of oxygen. Should we expect this kind of inefficiency in your next concert? If you have insurmountable problems in running live concerts, and it appears that you certainly do, then don't attempt to have concerts here, because it is not fair to make people suffer because of your poor planning in running a concert.

Bruce Conger



"IF YOU DID IT, THEY WERE VIET CONG— IF I DID IT, THEY WERE LEPRECHAUNS!"

Shortcomings

To the Editor:

The Following is a presentation of my observation on the nature of student shortcomings in regard to the potential for some relaxation of the student-administration tension that exists on this campus.

Syracuse is a large and diversified campus. The range of interests of people attending is enormous. Consequently, there are a large number of different groups, united under a cause and possessing the mis-conception that their group posesses an uncommon understanding of the actual needs of this university. Co-op IV is one such group, not the only one, yet one that has distinguished itself by attempting to run for office as a group.

The fact is that there is a need for a student governance system on this campus that is capable of relating to this variety of people and their numerous organizations and interests, and is capable of pulling these groups together to create a student unity, one capable of waking the administration from its complacent, self-sustaining snooze.

This task is too large (especially for a student who, as the vote on S.A. president salary indicates, is doing it for sheer aesthetic benefits) for a single individual to assume. The coalition party is a legitimate effort to reduce the burden. Yet it cannot be effective unless it is first a coalition of individuals who are, in fact, representative of the cross-section of students at this university, and second, willing to make a determined effort to understand the range of student interest.

If such a coalition exists, it is my feeling that next years student government might be capable of some creative endeavor towards approaching the remote castle of the administration, as well as stickin a hatpin into the behinds of the apathetic, affluent intelligencia students who are impairing the educational process by mistaking SU for a combination country club and fully computerized dating bureau.

John Haupt

Referendum Revisited

To the Editor:

The manner in which the proposals of last month's referendum were posed and phrased left a great deal to be desired.

First of all, one had to vote "yes" or "no" on a "proposal" that was actually a conglomerate of proposals, rather than being allowed to cast a single vote for each individual proposal. Although the proposals that were grouped together were usually closely related, it was possible to agree with one, two, or as many as all but one of these proposals, and still vote "no." For example, Part IV (the demands of the Puerto Rican Organization) consisted of no less than eleven lettered demands which should have been answered separately. Had each individual proposal been dealt with separately, many of them would have most likely attained a great deal of more affirmative responses.

Secondly, some of the proposals were ambiguoús. For example, few would disagree with the underlying principle of the proposal that the ratios of different sexes and races employed at all levels of the university should be equalized. But it was not specified as to what ratio, or approximate range of ratios, constitutes "equalized" employment. An analagous situation exists in the proposal regarding equalized salaries at the university. While the results of such proposals ascertained that the consensus of the majority of students is that equalized conditions do not presently exist, there results did not really show the specific actions and ratios that the students saw fit. Thus, the administration is given a possible loophole to set up these unspecified ratios of "equalization," satisfy these ratios as they see fit, and "satisfy" student demands.

Thirdly, some students may have voted "no" to certain proposals because they were lodging a symbolic protest against (or were venting their anger spitefully, as a result of) biased wordings and arrangements of these proposals. For example, some people may have voted "no" to the proposal regarding the termination of military research contracts on campus because they resented being pressured to vote a certain way right on the ballot. A great deal of negative responses probably stemmed from people's resentment of being made to appear like callous, unthinking monsters if they dared to oppose a certain issue, as well as from genuine dissent on the actual issue at hand.

Fourthly, the referendum could have been more objective if the issues were posed in question form, rather than in sentence form advocating a certain point of view. This is only a minor point which probably did not have any appreciable effects, but it was irritating to many as a matter of principle.

I hope that these matters will be given more careful consideration in future referendums.

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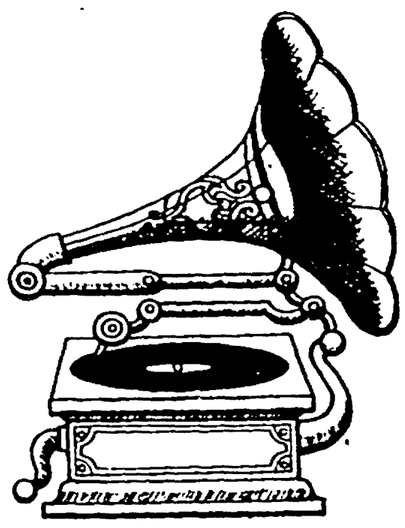
Jethro Tull comes in on EP

By FRED SALZBERG

In America we buy music either in the form of tapes (on eight-tracks, cassettes, or reel-to-reels) or wax records (on singles 45 R.P.M.'s or on albums 33 1/3 R.P.M.'s). One thing that never caught on here is the DP, which is short for "extended play." They did, however, catch on in England and other countries, and quite successfully. The EP looks like a single (and it does play at 45 R.P.M.'s too), but the resemblance ends there. For the usual single has only one song per side, whereas an EP can sometimes have up tohthree songs on a side, therefore giving you more for your money. One of the local record stores on Marshall Street is just beginning to import British EP's, and the cost is usually $1 or $1.25.

One of these "extended plays" for sale is by Jethro Tull. It contains five songs, all being previously unreleased. And they will not be on the forthcoming album, Thick As A Brick. Though Thick As A



Brick has already been out a month in England, reports say that it won't be ready for American release until May.

Barrimore Barlow has replaced Clive Bunker on drums (who is presently in a new group with guitarist Robin Trower, formerly of Procol Harum), while the rest of the group is the same: John Evan on keyboards, Martin Barre on electric guitar, Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond on bass, and group-leader and song-writer Ian Anderson on flute, violin, acoustic guitar and lead volcals.

The first side contains two songs, and the opener is "Life Is A Long Song." It is unmistakably Jethro Tull, and sounds very close to "Wond'ring Aloud" (from Aqualung). "Up the Pool" follows, and sounds so much like the first song, you can barely notice the difference. Both songs are acoustic completely, which helps to make them come off in such a similar manner; the two could have easily been combined into one longer number, thus making it more effective. "Dr. Bogenbroom" leads off the second side of the EP, and quite nicely at that. Barre has finally played some of his guitar, and the result is a powerful song. Sounding somewhat like "Aqualung," "Dr. Bogenbroom" has to be the outstanding cut on the disc. The instrumental number, "From Later," is next on the side. (The last instrumental the group recorded was "Bouree" on the Stand Up album). The outcome here is a style reminiscent of the Yes, strangely enough. Finally, there is a short song which features Anderson only on acoustic guitar and vocal, entitled "Nursie." It's one of the prettier songs written by Anderson,

Tiptoes in silence 'round my bed
And quiets the raindrops overhead
With her everlasting smile
She steals my fever for awhile
Oh Nursie dear, I'm glad you're here
To brush away my pain.

Unfortunately, there is no given explanation in regard to these "new" five songs. They are obviously a carry-over from Aqualung, and they are not on the soon to be released Thick As A Brick either. There is nothing momentous about the EP, but if you happen to be a Jethro Tull fanatic, you may as well pick it up for your collection.

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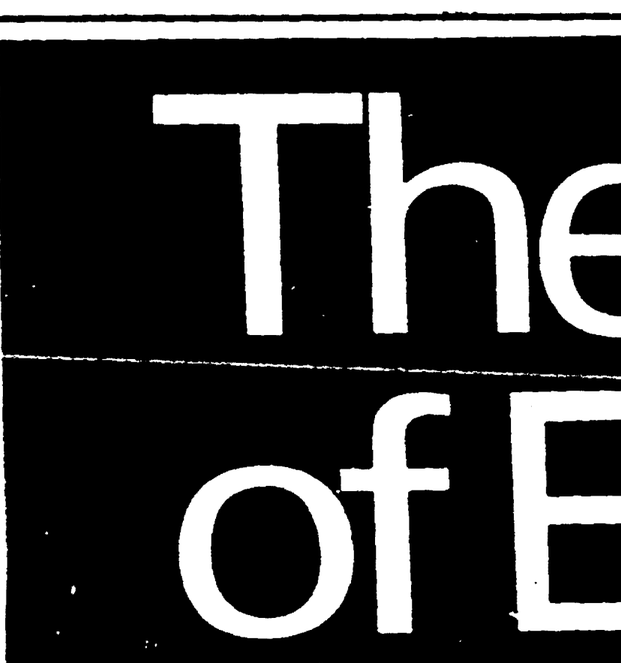

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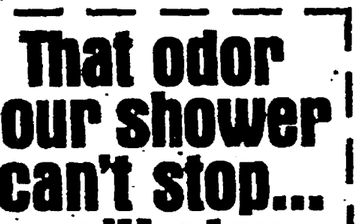

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AAUP discusses collective bargaining

By MICHAEL KELLY

Members of SU's branch of the Association of University Professors (AUP) met yesterday to discuss the possible implementation of the AUP as a collective bargaining agent in determining faculty salaries with the administration.

SU Law School professor Samuel Fetters told the group of about 70 faculty members that the administration will assess the budget every fall to determine faculty salary increments. Because these increments would not become effective until January, Fetters said, "In two years you will loose a full year's salary increment."

Fetters added that he has "previously taken a stand against unionization." However, in noting that the faculty role in the management of the institution is a "myth", he said "anything is better than playing ball with the administration."

AUP president at SU, Prof. Malcolm Schlusberg stated that "designation cards", asking faculty members if they want the AUP as a collective bargaining agent in future salary discussions, would be given to SU faculty members this week.

The group also heard representatives from St. John's and Rutgers Universitites tell of their implementations of the AUP of a collective bargaining agent in faculty salary discussions.

Prof. Paul Leith, president of AUP at Rugers University, said, "collective bargaining is an effective way of dealing with an administration that doesn't want to listen."

According to Leith, the faculty at Rutgers University was "very interested in preserving traditional faculty roles in university governance."

In a written statement to the group, David Crary, a member of Student Senate's Budget Committee, maintained that the proposal to establish collective bargaining procedures was a "unilateral attempt by the faculty to de-emphasize the role of students" in the decision-making process at SU.

Assembly holds hearing on elections

By JOHN NEVILLE

When Jim Olney was recalled by more than twice the number of students who voted against him, it appeared that many were displeased only with the way the election was run, not the fact that Olney was elected.

Yet during Student Assembly's governance committee open hearing Monday night to consider revisions of election procedures, not a single written proposal was submitted.

Instead, during a general discussion of the issue, several students suggested eliminating in one way or another the provision requiring the president be elected by a majority. One proposal would count all write-in votes in the run-off; another would eliminate the run-off and declare the winner of the general election president.

Another suggested change would by-pass the general election completely by having an enlarged assembly elect the president.

Finally, to remove the possibility of a recall similar to Olney's, one student asked for a change that would require future recalls to list the charges against the president.

In spite of the poor showing Monday, the committee still plans to hold its final hearing at 7:30 tonight in 117 Lyman for any student with a proposal or an opinion on student elections.

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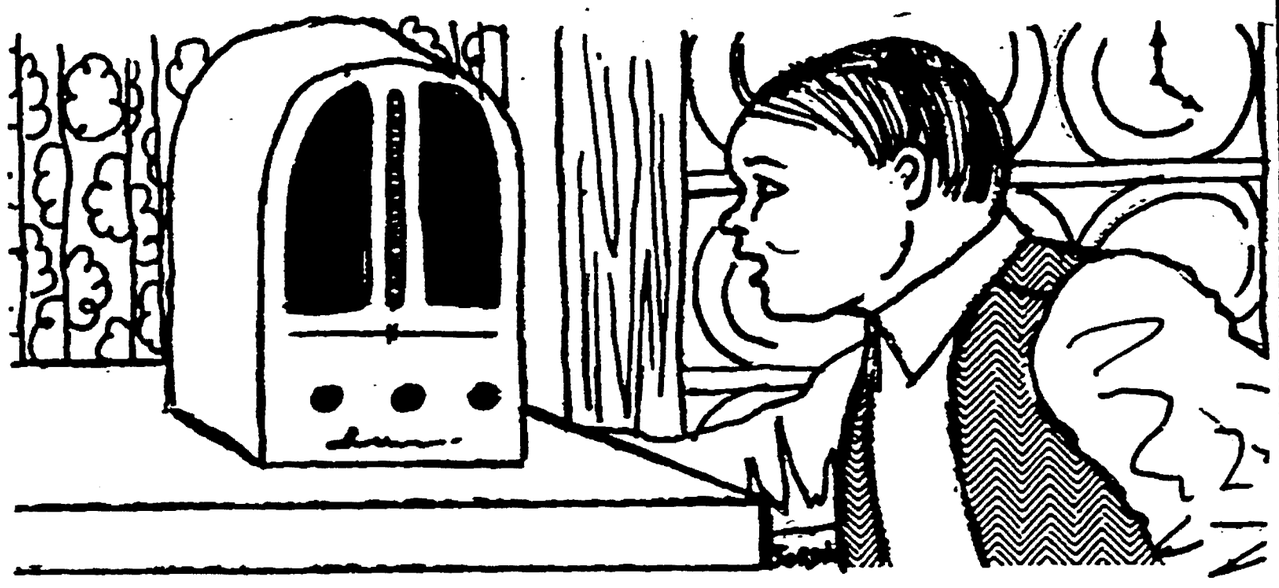

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28 1958: Rom.
33 Lean.
34 Brother of Odin.
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36 Novel of Indian life; 1901.
37 Popeye's dish.
40 Cordwainer's tool.
41 Island off Tuscany.
43 Tall grass.
44 Forearm bones.
46 City in Michigan.
48 Lawyer's concern.
49 Steal.
50 Tall East Indian trees.
52 Dismays.
56 Deeply in love: Colloq.
60 Munificent.
62 Kinswoman.
63 Skin diver's apparatus.
64 Be in a brown study.
65 Knot on a tree trunk.
66 Diminutive ending.
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68 Southern constellation resembling a crane.

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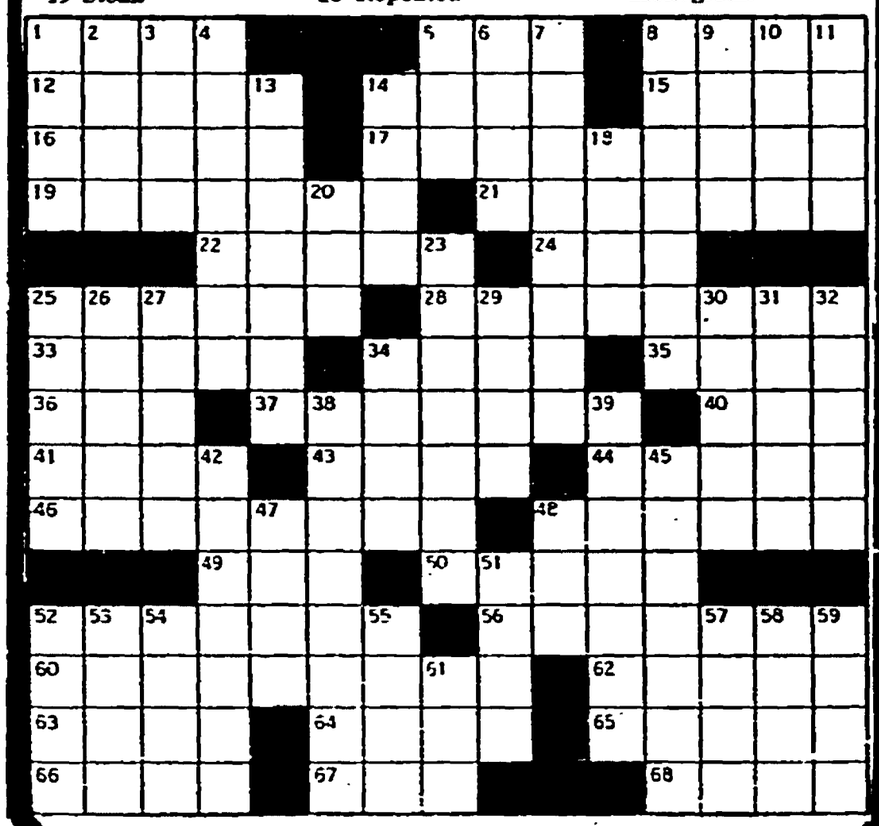
1 Political body.
2 Puerto ——.
3 Declare.
4 More imposing.
5 "Mamma ——!"
6 Not working.
7 Soothing fragrant, etc.
8 Remark.
9 Meat paste.
10 London vehicle.
11 Observes.
13 Repeated performances.
14 French cleric.
18 Italian: Abbr.
20 Ontario: Abbr.
23 Renowned.
25 Inquired.
26 Timber driven into the ground as a support.
27 Brazilian dance.
29 Garbed.
30 Relative of namby-pamby.
31 Hawkeye.
32 Small island.
34 Four: Ger.
38 Puzzles.
39 Unwieldy.
42 Classify.
45 Itemizing.
47 Roll of fabric.
48 Mechanical part.
51 To be: Lat.
52 Competent.
53 Sulk.
54 Flat-bottomed boat.
55 Minestrone.
57 Disrupt.
58 Curtain color.
59 Norse name.
61 Patriotic monogram.



SMILE

Teacher Center discussed

A two-day conference on the Teacher Center movement in American education will be held at the Hotel Syracuse on Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14.

Sponsored by the Policy Institute of the Syracuse University Research Corporation and the School of Education, the conference will explore foreign and domestic Teacher Center models, analyze the issues involved in implementation, discuss the position of the Federal Government, and probe possible strategies for Center development.

Teacher Center concept is one which has been widely adopted in the past several years in the United Kingdom and has recently captured the interest of American educators. The concept is based on the proposition that meaningful change in the classroom can be accomplished only through those directly responsible for education - the teachers.

The philosophy behind Teacher Centers and their potential for American education will be explored at the conference by a number of distinguished educators. Stephen K. Bailey, chairman of the Policy Institue and New York State Regent, and David R. Krathwohl, dean of the School of Education will open the Thursday sessions.

Others who will speak Thursday include Audrey Griggs from the British Schools Council, Amity Buxton of the Teachers' Active Learning Center in San Francisco, and Lore and Donald Rasmussen from the Learning Centers Project in Philadelphia. Donald Bigelow from the Office of Education will discuss Teacher Centers from a national perspective.

Edward C. Pino, president-elect of the International Graduate School of Education, will deliver the keynote address on "Educational Renewal" at a banquet on Thursday evening. Friday sessions will consist of issue workshops directed by conference discussants and a closing luncheon.

Members of the Syracuse University community are invited to participate in the conference. There is no registration fee for participants from SU.

For further information call the Policy Institute, x68-688.

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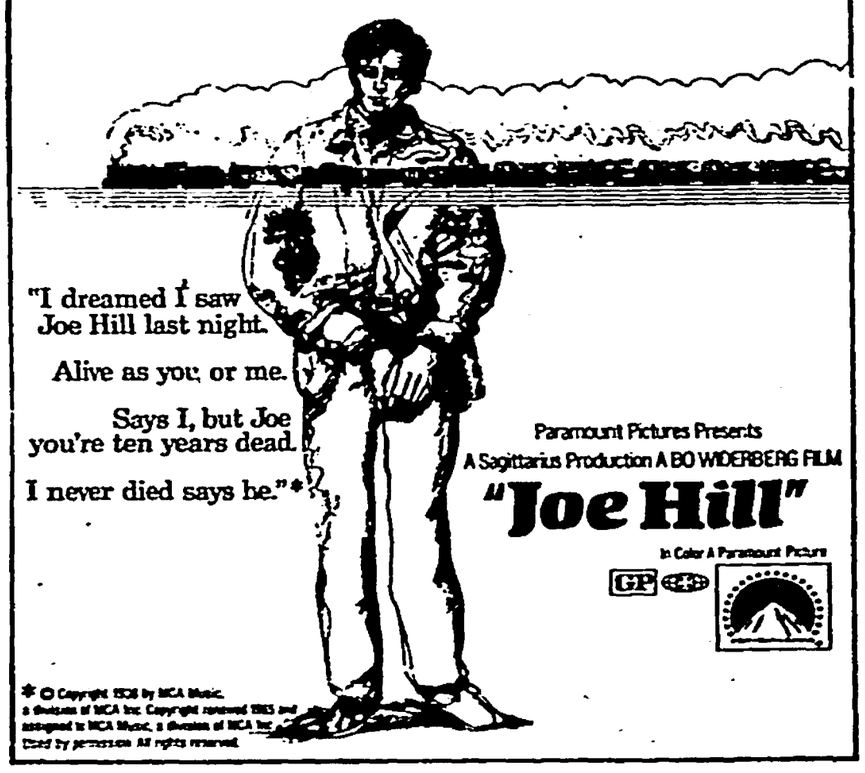

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Meetings

Registration Goons: Our committee meeting has been changed to Tuesday, April 18, at 7 p.m. in the second floor lounge of Lawrinson. Any questions, call Bob x3531.

SURG-SU recycling group will hold its meeting Thursday, at 9:30 p.m. in the Watson multi-purpose room.

University Judicial Board: There will be a meeting of the UJB Thursday, at 7 p.m. in B-207 Grant Hall. All members should attend.

Sigma Delta Chi will hold a meeting on Monday, April 17, at 7 p.m. in Newhouse lounge. Members who attended the Newark Convention will give a report. Prospective members are urged to attend.

Consolidated Ecological Action will hold a meeting Tuesday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in room 313 Maxwell. All environmental groups should attend. We must find a large, reliable market for paper. Any questions call Mike Pekarsky, 478-9239 or x4484.

Hillel Elections are to be held tonight from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Hillel Office. All members are eligible to vote.

Miscellaneous

Slides on Brazil by Jose Albano, Thursday, at 7 p.m. on Terrace Level of Toomey-Abbott Towers.

George G. Stern, professor of psychology will speak at the Student Affairs Forum, Thursday, April 13, from 12:30 - 2 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

Teacher Center Conference: A conference dealing with the Teacher Center movement in American Education, a movement which focuses on the importance and responsibility of the classroom, teacher in acheiving meaningful educational change will be held on April 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 14, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, at the Hotel Syracuse.

Children Need Lot of Love and attention, won't you give a little to a child? A fifth grade boy needs a big brother-tutor any day Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. If you care, he'll respond. Call the Volunteer Center, x4250.

An Arabic Night of music, singing, and a Belly Dancer is sponsored by the Arab Student Organization on Saturday, April 15, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Shaw Dining Hall. Tickets are for $3.00 per person and can be obtained at the door or by calling 479-9845.

Syracuse Symphony Braws Endsemble will perform April 16, at 2 p.m. in Brockway Events Room. All welcome.

Skiers Wanted to Vermont (Sugarbush) this weekend. Leave Frid., return Mon. Call 478-2954. Keep trying.

Fine Arts Department is sponsoring a program devoted to our two major minorities, in Kittredge Aud. at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, April 15. Two graduate students, Mimi Brennan and Mary Campbell, will present talks on the issues of women and black artists in contemporary American art.

Department of Biology is sponsoring a seminar entitled "The effects of heavy metal pollution on lake phytoplankton." The seminar will be held on Thursday, April 13, at 4 p.m. in 225 Sims.

Applications For Pre-Medical honorary will be available in 422 Bowne beginning April 17.

All Those Interested in living in French House next term should contact Roberto Weiner at x3459 as soon as possible.

WAER Presents an exclusive interview with Ben Davis, a Cleveland Browns football player and brother of Angela Davis. They will discuss football and his sister's trial tonight at 8 p.m. proposal

Electronic Battlefield Slide Show, Non-violent Studies, Maxwell Auditorium, today, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Junior Women with an accumulative average of 3.0 or above and who are interested in becoming members of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary are invited to attend an informal coffee house, today, from 7:30-9 p.m. in Newhouse Lounge. Application forms will be available; any questions concerning the organization will be answered by members present.

Will Scott, vice president for product planning of Ford Motor Co., will speak about product planning and business in general today at 3:30 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. His talk, sponsored by the SU Association of Graduate Business Students, is open to the public.

Birth Will Not Appear at the benefit for the community coffee house as advertised, due to a mixup of dates. Members of Birth will play at the coffee house at a later date. We are sorry for the confusion, Birth.

"Festival Concert" of student compositions will be held at 9 a.m. in Crouse College Auditorium Thursday, April 13. Compositions by three School of Music Students will make up the program.

"Negro Characters in French Revolutionary and Imperial Literature" is the subject of the fifth Albert J. George memorial lecture on Thursday, April 13, at 4 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium.

Martin Landau, professor of political science at the City University of New York's Graduat Center, will discuss "The Concept of a Self-Correcting Organization" Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Any Women who are considering living in a co-op next year, Peck Co-op has several openings. Drop by 500 Comstock Ave. or call x3131 sometime before Sunday.

The UU Puppet Theatre workshop is coordinating a 3-day puppet workshop for students in the department of Elementary Education culminating Saturday, April 15, with continuous puppet shows on the quad from 1-3 p.m. Workshop activities begin Thursday, April 13 with the construction of the puppets, continuing on Friday with painting, costuming, and script writing. Saturday afternoon those participating in the group will present their shows. Phil and Buddy are bringing their guitars and tunes. Artists bring your sketch books. Everyone is invited!

Town Meeting

TOWN MEETING - On Saturday, April 15, the Syracuse Peace Council will sponsor a town meeting to be held in Room 742 in Midtown Plaza. At this meeting representatives of various community groups and individuals will offer testimony to a panel of community leaders. The testimony will concern the need for rechannelling federal money that is spent for military purposes into community activities that benefit the local taxpayer and those in need. The meeting will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. All are invited.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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CNY-PIRG

Organizational Meeting

Wednesday 7 p.m.

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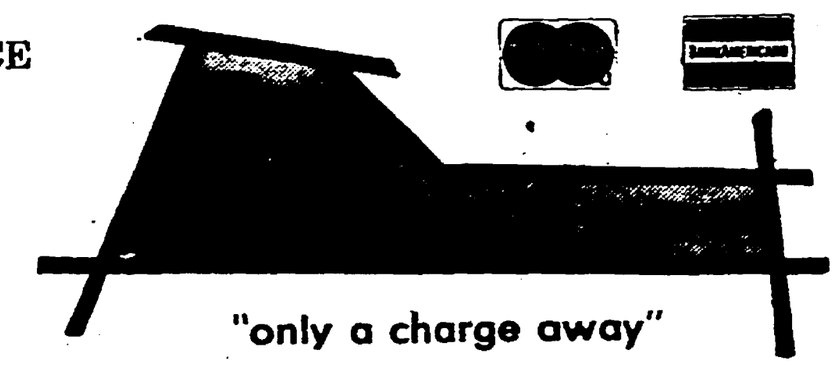

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SALE ENDS SAT. APRIL 15



STUBBORN AS A MULE?

Someone is. Either Vida Blue, shown here or his owner Charlie Finley. At any rate, Blue, the AL Cy Young and MVP award winner remains unsigned. Blue won 24 games last season.

Finley's Follies favored; White Sox picked second

By DON BOSTROM

Oakland-1st. Charlie O., the owner - not the mule, is at it again. The man who brought you kangaroo cleats and wedding white uniforms has come up with a new method for evaluating a ballplayer's worth. Finley signed newly acquired pitcher Denny McLain, who lost 22 games last year, to a $75,000 contract. Meanwhile, Charlie thought phenom Vida Blue (24-8, Cy Young and MVP awards) wasn't worth a penny more than $50,000. Said Finley, "Well, I'm also counting on McLain to play the organ on the days he's not pitching."

Blue turned the A's franchise around last year, enabling them to outdraw the Bay Bomber roller derby team for the first time. (The A's won a pennant but still did not draw a million fans.) Blue, despite missing all of spring training, will be the difference again. He'll get plenty of help from 21-game winner Catfish Hunter, McLain, and ex-Cub Ken Holtzman

Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando and Mike Epstein aim to ignite exploding scoreboards around the league with their all-or-nothing-at-all swings. Looking to round the bases the easy way are tablesetters Bert Campaneris, and outfielders Joe Rudi, George Hendrick, and Angel Mangual.

The A's, who set a major league record for road wins last year, should romp easily, mainly because they have the best pitching in the AL and are in the weakest division in the majors.

Chicago-2nd. Nothing is sacred anymore. The Windy City entry still calls itself the "White" Sox, yet the ones they wear are red. If that wasn't bad enough, the Pale Hose, traditionally known as the "Hitless Wonders" since the days of Ruth and Cobb for rallies of a walk, stolen base, bunt and sacrifice fly, have built themselves a modern day Murderer's Row.

Bill Melton, the White Sox first home run champ with 33 last year, and Richie-Dick Allen should do more hitting on Chicago's south side than Al Capone and Bugs Moran did in their best seasons. Rick Reichardt (19 hr .278) finally banged the ball the way he was supposed to six years ago as a $208,000 bonus baby.

John Sain proved he was the best pitching coach in baseball by molding Tom Bradley 15-15, 2.96 era, and Bart Johnson 12-10, 2.93 era into accomplished pitchers. Stan Bahnsen is a proven winner, and tireless knuckleballer Wilbur Wood 22-13, 1.91 era still may realize his hope of becoming a one-man staff-doubling up as a starter and reliever because firemen Vicente Romo and Steve Kealey leave lots to be desired.

Minnesota-3rd. During spring training Twin manager Bill Rigney often did not suit up, sitting in a bright red sweater in the stands. "If Connie Mack can do it," Rig said, "I can do it. Anyway, I've built such a juggernaut it rolls by itself." Well, almost. The Twins waltzed through the Grapefruit League and appear to have regained the touch that made them two-time western champs before the bottom fell out last year.

Opposing pitchers will have a tough row to hoe in the top of the Twins lineup. Cesar Tovar leads off, hits .311 frequently steals bases. Rod Carew follows with a lifetime .312 average, Tony Oliva, who took his third batting title last year with a .337, should repeat unless an ailing right knee slows him down. Around to send everyone home is Harmon Killebrew. "The Brew" quietly went knocking home 100 runs for the ninth year in a row (his 119 topped the league) while joining the 500 HR club with his 28 last year. Harmon is a good bet to take the HR title with a 40-plus total.

Bert Blyleven is the man to watch in the Twins rotation, possesing all the tools needed to become one of the game's greats. Veterans Jim Perry and Jim Kaat know how to win, while search continues for fourth starter. Rigney, known by his starters as Captain Hook, has two good ones to go to in the bullpen in newcomers Wayne Granger and Dave LaRoche.

California-4th. When the Senators left Washington, Chief Jock Nixon was faced with a dilemma-who would he root for this summer? His arrival at the Angels hopefully is not due to the turmoil that rocked the potential pennant contender of a year ago. The "Hell's Angels" are gone-so is the team's attack.

Alex Johnson loafed and was suspended following an alleged gun incident with the late Chico Ruiz; Tony Conigliaro retired when his eyesight failed, and team leader Jim Fregosi sat out most of the campaign with nagging injuries. Harry Dalton, who built the Baltimore dynasty, is the new Cal GM and he'd be wise to bolster the Angels non-violent attack, .231 worst in the league.

The big question around the league is do Angel pitchers use Halo shampoo when they're knocked from the box? It's tough to say because 20-game winner Andy Messersmith and Clyde Wright usually go the route. Don't be surprised to see Tricky Dick in the dugout calling the shots if the Angels pitching overcomes the poor hitting and the team cracks the first division.

Kansas City-5th. Royals get the Wendell Wilkie "Bet You Didn't Think I Could Win Like I Did" award for last year's amazing performance. And amazing it was for outside of the '69 Miracle Mets, last year's K.C. team had the best expansion record ever at 85-76. Royals took the eastern teams by storm, most notably Boston, who lost 11 of 12 to Bob Lemon's track team, who executed the hit-and-run and steal as well as any N.L. Club.

Several of the Royals played above their heads, and the element of surprise is gone, so K.C. will drop down in the pack.

Texas-6th. It took them a year longer, but the Senators realized Curt Flood was right when he said Washington is not the place to play major league baseball. The new name-Texas Rangers-might have fooled some of you, but this is the same hapless Senator team of a year ago.

Outside of veteran Don Mincher on first, the Rangers have a grab bag infield made up of-pick any three-Len Randle, Dave Nelson, Tim Cullen Jim Driscoll and Toby Harrah. A key offseason deal brought more punch to the lineup as Hal King .207 replaces the weak-hitting Paul Casanova .203 as catcher. Roy Foster was acquired over the winter, but after looking at him, Texas sent him back to Cleveland for Ted Ford.

The lone Ranger of ability is Frank Howard, the former Washington monument, who should lose a few Joe Cronins in the sagebrush outside of the tiny Arlington Stadium.

The Senators, er Rangers, do have a decent staff. Pete Broberg and Don Stanhouse)acquired for McLain) have a chance to become big winners if they can ever locate the plate, which according to Danny Murtaugh shouldn't be so tough-"it's been in the same place for 100 years." Dick Bosman and Casey Cox round out the rotation.

If Williams, who claims to know the science of hitting, can teach some of his charges what a bat is for, Rangers could finish as high as fifth.

Sports and politics don't mix in Miami

By JAYSON STARK

To the average major league baseball player, making the team is more important than the making of the President.

Although spring training was forced to relinquish its annual spotlight this year by a contest for much higher stakes the Florida presidential primary most of the players did not let their thought wander beyond the grandstands.

"Our players have almost no interest in politics," Bob Fischel, vice president and public relations director of the New York Yankees, said before the Yankees opposed the Baltimore Orioles in Miami.

"When Mayor Lindsay was in Fort Lauderdale to throw out the first ball," Fischel said, "and one of our players came up to me and asked me what the mayor was doing in Florida. That shows you how much attention they pay to politics."

The Yankees are no exception. Throughout the state players expressed few opinions concerning the primary. Many had no comment, claiming politics was a private matter.

Those players who did comment generally displayed a minimum of political insight.

Cincinnati Reds pitcher Clay Carroll could not name a single candidate in the primary.

Ike Brown, a black infielder for the Detroit Tigers and a resident of Lakeland, Fla., said he had heard that George Wallace was doing well in Central Florida, but had been too busy getting into shape to pay much attention to the campaign.

Boston Red Sox infielder Phil Gagliano, a Tennessee native, said he had watched some of the campaign on television and expected George Wallace to do as well in Florida as the folks back home said he would do in the Tennessee primary.

However, a few players did show they could read the political winds with as much understanding as the Sporting News.

Carl Yastremski, the Red Sox' all-star outfielder, said he followed the New Hampshire primary closely and was interested in seeing to what degree Wallace could damage Edmund Muskie's front-runner position in Florida. He found it strange that Wallace could show such strength in a state with a governor as liberal as Ruben Askew.

But Yastremski's real favorite was Richard Nixon. He said he was impressed by the President's handling of the China trip. He likes a man who could keep his cool under pressure.

"I like Lindsay," Minnesota Twins catcher Phil Roof said. "I've seen him on 'Johnny Carson' several times and like his style." Style was apparently Roof's sole criterion because he had trouble discussing other candidates and issues.

John Edwards, a catcher for the Houston Astros, had much to say about the issues and the candidates. He felt there must be a better way to achieve good education for children than busing. He favored Muskie for the Democratic nomination because of his calm, low-keyed manner, but preferred President Nixon above all the other candidates.

The President's pre-occupation with sports may be allienating youth but it is winning over players.

Edwards said, "Most politicians are afraid to do a lot of things that they enjoy because of politics what some people might think of it. I think that President Nixon enjoys being President and enjoys being a sports fan."

The Minnesota Twins' all-star first baseman Harmon Killebrew thought that Nixon's interest in sports was good both for the players and for the image of the President as a sports fan, like many other Americans.

"He once called me after a game last year," Killebrew said. "It was nice of him to take some time out of his busy schedule to give me a call."

Ruggers split on trip South

By JOSEPH McNALLY

The Syracuse University Rugby Club, champions of Upstate New York, headed south over Easter vacation for its first annual spring trip.

Playing in Freeport the second day after their arrival, the A team met disaster at the hands of an experienced Freeport team. The SU club, unaccustomed to the heat of the Bahamas, never got untracked and lost, 30-0.

SU, letting up only one try in the first half, played a good defensive game but was hampered by penalties, which accounted for 15 of Freeport's points. The opponents' well drilled and experienced set of forwards maintained possession of the ball for most of the game while their talented backfield used many switches and reverses to confuse the Syracuse backs.

The B team fared better, losing 15-6 in a game that was closer than the score indicates. Following extensive daily workouts, the club proved ready for the match and showed great improvement.

Returning to Miami, Syracuse squared off against the Big 10 champion, Purdue. In this contest, won by the Orange 35-6, SU forwards consistently produced the ball for the running backs, who made good use of it.

SU was led by the explosive Bruce Hunter, who scored four tries, and by Ed Mitchell and Phil Citek, who each tallied once. Four conversions by Wayne Eckhardt and Bob Wilson's spectacular 30 yard drop-kick field goal rounded out the scoring. Also playing fine games were Brian Mihalik and Tom Collelo, whose hard running kept Purdue on the defensive for most of the match.

Commenting on the trip, team captain Bob Wilson felt that it was "good experience, and against Purdue, it produced the kind of rugby we've been working towards for two seasons."

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1 No 66 | Syracuse, New York, Thursday, April 13, 1972 | 10 Cents

Key university figures tell positions on strike

By JAYSON STARK

Here is a summary of the stands of key university figures in the current hunger strike concerning student involvement in university decision-making:

CHANCELLOR MELVIN A. EGGERS: has agreed to recommend to all academic committees that student voting representation be incorporated in their structure. He has requested that these committees meet within two weeks and suggested that these meetings be publicized and include student representatives.

He said, however, that "it would be inappropriate and unacceptable for the central administration to attempt to determine the composition of college committees which deal with faculty qualifications."

VICE CHANCELLOR RONALD W. BRADY: "Something must be done (concerning the issues), but it is not productive to go to the chancellor. They're not going to get anything that way."

"We're serious about including students on decision making processes but without a recognizable student leadership we are hard pressed to have students work with the proper channels."

CHARLES WILLIE, VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS: "The students seem to have lost the interest and the ability to continue on with the difficult process of negotiations. It seemed to me that we were coming very close to a negotiated settlement and if we had continued on we would have been able to reach a mutually acceptable statement."

He said that only through negotiations could a settlement be reached that would be acceptable to administrators, faculty and students. "we must decide that approach will get the most effective and lasting action."

EIGHT FACULTY MEMBERS: urged the students to end their fast and sit-in. "It seems to us that they have already demonstrated their concern so that the message is clear. We would like to see discussion and resolution of problems go on under less strained circumstances. And we are concerned, should the fast go on for a very long time, about the health of the students.

We as faculty members recognize that we have a basic interest in the issues being discussed. We want to assure the students involved that we are more than willing to work with them on the issues raised and will devote the time necessary and such talen as we have to that end."

Fasters stay despite warning

By BOB HEISLER

Students sitting in at the Administration Building since Monday filtered out of Chancellor Eggers office shortly after two o'clock this morning. Word relayed by messenger that a proposal drawn up by Dr. Charles Willie and members of the Student Association dealing with the issues originally raised by the Concerned Students would be presented as "firm" at any negotiation session today, has borken the spirit of the protesters.

Fasting students remained in the administration building last night, in defiance of the request by Chancellor Eggers that they leave despite his warning that substantive discussion would continue only in some other part of the university.

Into the early hours of the morning, exchange centered on a reasonable end to the sit-in, and assurances that full consideration would be given demands of the concerned students, now in the fifth day of their hunger strike.

It seems likely that a turning point in the protest will be reached this morning as administrators and students tried to hammer out a formula for renewed dialogue on the issues.

The twenty students in the building were monitored by a small security force, which would let people out of the side but not back in. Security-demonstrator relations were relaxed.

No disciplinary action had been initiated or anticipated by university officials.

The position of the university was basically unchanged from the guidelines set down by Eggers early in the evening. Negotiations would continue only if the sit-in was ended. There would be no guarantees on form or agenda of the negotiations.

The Chancellor appeared at five p.m. with what the fasters hoped would be an agreement to meet with a third-party group to make proposals on issues such as tenure and housing. What followed was the hard line of breaking off negotiations.

"We're going to secure this building at the end of the working day," the Chancellor said. "We'd be glad to negotiate with you, but at some more appropriate place."

The offer of a senior administrator available for discussion at 8 a.m. in the Chapel House was the last one on the table. Other student requests were termed "not an acceptable basis for negotiation."

The decision made to transfer the negotiations to outside the building, which motivated debate at subsequent meeting, came from the need "to get on with the other activities of the university."

"We've tried for five days," the Chancellor said.

The Concerned Students waited in the office throughout the night, engaged in debate. The physical and mental weariness of the fasters was apparent, and at times became a prime consideration of tactical planning.

The scene on the second floor of the Administration Building was one of confusion compounded by fatigue.



Striking students contemplate next move in their confrontation with the Administration. (Photo by Barbara Beck)

Negotiations arrive at deadlock

By CAROL KOPP

Negotiations between the students fasting for the seventh day and the university administration have reached an impasse with this morning's release of a statement on the students' demands by Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers.

The chancellor's statement (full text appears on the editorial page) includes an assurance that the administration "will continue to work with representative student groups and members of the faculty" to increase student participation in decision making. However, he did not agree directly to any of the proposals worked out in netotiation between the students and Dr. Charles Willie, mediator for the discussion.

Dr. Willie met with the students this morning and attempted to reopen negotiations on the issues. The students had decided in a unanimous vote the preceding night that any further negotiations in the procedures previously followed were useless.

As an alternative, the students suggested a negotiating process that would include three representatives of the students, three representatives of the administration and three impartial mediators. Chancellor Eggers refused to agree with this suggestion yesterday afternoon.

During two lengthy negotiations with Dr. Willie, the students had made several compromises from their original demands.

They agreed to one-third student representation on all committees dealing with faculty hiring, termination, tenure and promotion as well as curriculum committees, instead of the original demand of one-half representation.

(Continued on Page 7)

The Concerned Students wish to announce a meeting with representatives of the Student Assembly at Jabberwocky at 1 p.m. today.



Students in Administration Building (Photo by Barbara Beck)

Eight profs support students' grievances

By MARK FINEMAN

Eight faculty members sent a letter of support to the "Concerned Students" sitting in at the Administration Building yesterday stating that they would like to help the students as much as their power allowed. It also advised the students to end their fast for "health" reasons and abandon the Administration Building.

The letter, signed by David Bennett, Theodore Denise, Marjorie Dibble, Bruce Gates, Joshua Goldberg, David Miller, Michael O. Sawyer and Thomas Maroney, emphasized that they "want to assure the students involved that we are more than willing to work with them on the issues raised."

According to Sawyer, all they wanted to do was to remind the students that the faculty is available to help, and "to try to get this think down to a different level because I don't think just sitting there is helping any."

Sawyer, who was known as a faculty "peace-maker" in the SU strike of 1970, also emphasized the threat the fasting students were incurring on their health. In response to this, one of the fasters said "all the people here are putting the notion of morality before health. We're willing to accept the responsibility," he added.

(Continued on Page 7)

'It's not what the students expected'

By BOB HEISLER

The students expected something else.

Word came down that the chancellor was closeted with his advisors trying to determine the formula for continued negotiations. The significant point was all but won - serious bargaining would begin in the morning. Fasts would be broken and offices would even be vacated.

Arbitration-negotiation to the students - would surely be agreed to within the hour. Administration and student advocates would sit down with a mediator or mediators to dig at the issues.

"As long as it takes, we'll work on it," one leader said. Discussion centered around names for mediators.

High as the anticipation was in the outer office Wednesday afternoon, behind his desk Chancellor Eggers was wearily contemplating a shifting of position.

Whether he was examining the request that a go-between group of university connected personnel - a student, a faculty member, an administrator - or an earlier proposal that an outside party would be brought in is not known. A decision reached, the chief administrator announced he would talk to the fasters.

Reaction was choked with the emotion of false anticipation. Open participation of parties wasn't what the fasters meant by negotiations, although that was perceived by the administration as being the course of response. Mediation or arbitration - those vague denominators of give and take- were not a part of the university's techniques for change, although that was perceived as the path to reform by the fasters.

Someone tried to review the formula for the mediators, but the figure standing at the door repeated that the building needed to be secured in a couple of minutes. Most couldn't understand that the focus of their thoughts for the afternoon were apparently completely ignored by the man supposedly working with them.

Fresh air breaks cancelled, all concerned students jammed the room. The Chancellor glanced around.

"There will be no further negotiation while this sit-in is going around," he said flatly. "We will be glad to negotiate with you, but at some appropriate place."

"Five days of tension could have been broken this afternoon," a student said quietly as debate on the next step began.

Engineer block housing considered

By DENNIS DENINGER

The Office of Residential Life (ORL) and the College of Engineering at Syracuse University are working on a proposal to house a group of engineering students on one dormitory floor to improve interaction among the undergraduates themselves and with faculty members in the college.

Non-engineering students would also live on the floor to avoid any possible isolation of the engineering majors from the rest of the campus population. It is hoped that a senior or graduate student in the College of Engineering would serve as resident advisor for the floor.

Dick Conrad, an RA in Booth Hall and a first year graduate student in education, initiated the plan with the support of ORL. Conrad said he spoke to Dr. Norman Balabanian, professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering, who was excited about the possibilities such a living environment could effer. Conrad also received endorsement from Dean James A. Luker and Assistant Dean Carson P. Buck of the College of Engineering.

To determine student opinion on the plan, engineering students are now being asked to sign up in room 203, Link Hall if they would be interested in participating. If enough people indicate an interest, Conrad will take the list of names to residential life and lobby for a good campus location. He was doubtful about obtaining space in Lawrinson or Brewster-Boland, but felt that such a floor could work well in Dellplain. No specific dorms or floors have yet been discussed for the project with ORL.

If sufficient student support is shown, and if a favorable location is found, Conrad said that then the proposal would be completely under the College of Engineering for further development.



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United Press International News Briefs

National

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Acting Attorney General Richard Kleindienst testified Wednesday that education must be desegregated "and yet avoid the disruptive and harmful effects of excessive school busing." Kleindienst appeared before a House Judiciary subcommittee to support legislation proposed by President Nixon that would place a moratorium until July 1, 1973, on all new court-ordered busing. "It is our view," Kleindienst said, "that Congress has an important role to play in meeting the challenge of providing a better education for the children of America." Kleindienst urged Congress to pass the two bills Nixon proposed in a nationwide address March 16 the student moratorium act and the Equal Education Opportunities Act, which would use $2.5 billion from existing funds to help inner-city schools.

SAN JOSE, California--A sheriff's lieutenant testified at the Angela Davis trial Wednesday he heard the Marin County Courthouse kidnappers use the word "soledad;; but " I can't recall in what context." Lt. Ronald A. Retana, one of the officers held at bay in a second floor corridor after the kidnapers came out of a courtroom with five hostages, said he also heard the word "revolutionaries." Miss Davis, the 28-year old Black militant and former UCLA professor, is charged with furnishing guns and helping plot the August 1970, kidnapping, in which four persons were killed. A key part of the state's case is that Miss Davis was in love with black revolutionary George Jackson, one of the "Soledad" brothers accused of killing a guard at Soledad State Prison, and that she entered into the plot to try to force his release.

WASHINGTON--Angered by President Nixon's refusal to let White House aides testify, democrats on the senate judiciary committee tried but failed by a single vote yesterday to subpoena them for questioning about the tangled ITT AFFAIR. With Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the committee chairman, abstaining, three motions to order the aides to appear as witnesses in defiance of the president failed by identical tie votes, with six democrats for and six against. The subpoena effort was directed primarily against Peter J. Flanigan, a special White House assistant with Wall Street ties. It was Flanigan who arranged for an outside consultant's report that became a critical factor in the Justice Department's decision last summer to agree to an out of court settlement of an anti-trust case against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. The controversy over that settlement and a purloined memorandum on ITT stationary linking it with an ITT contribution to the Republican National Convention has held up a Senate confirmation vote.

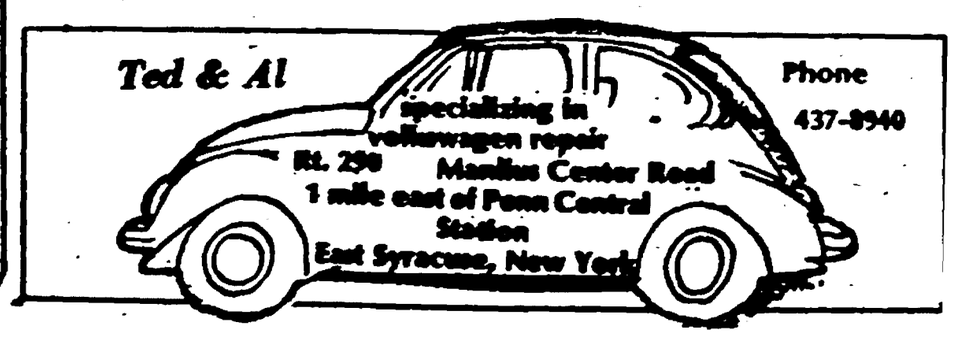
WASHINGTON--Assistant Democratic Leader Robert Byrd demanded yesterday that White House aide Peter Flanigan testify at the Senate's ITT investigation which has held up confirmation of Richard Kliendienst as attorney general. Byrd told newsmen he backs a move by Sen. Sam Ervin to block action on the nomination unless Flanigan appears as a witness before the Senate Judiciary Committee. The White House announced that Flanigan would refuse to testify on grounds of "executive privilege." Reportedly, Flanigan conferred with Richard Ramsden, a White House aide who prepared a financial report on ITT at Flanigan's request.

CAPE KENNEDY--With everything moving smoothly toward Sunday's planned moonflight, the most complicated yet, the three astronauts of Apollo 16 put on spacesuits and went through a launch operations rehearsel for the last time yesterday. The three, John Young, Thomas Mattingly and Charles Duke rattled off instrument reading and simulated their takeoff electronically by computers. Of the three, Young is the veteran, having flown the Apollo 10 mission in 1969. The flight, next to last in the Apollo program which will end after the projected flight of Apollo 17 in December, will be the first expedition to the rocky highlands of the moon.

International

MOSCOW--Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev wants "a minimum of ceremony and a maximum of substantive discussion" when he talks with President Nixon in May, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Wednesday. Butz told newsmen the Communist General Secretary indicated this desire to him in a 90-minute talk Tuesday night. It was Brezhnev's first serious meeting with an American official since the late Nikita Khrushchev was ousted in 1964. Western diplomats saw little significance in the fact that Vietnam "did not specifically come up," although some have speculated that escalated U.S. involvement may lead the Kremlin to cancel Nixon's May 22-30 visit.

HONG KONG--President Nixon's gift to China, a pair of musk oxen, arrived in Peking Sunday, the China News Agency reported Wednesday. A U.S. National Zoological Department official accompanied the oxen to the Chinese capital. The official, Dr. Theodore Reed, met with the chairman of the Peking Municipal Revolutionary Committee, who presented a pair of giant pandas to the American people in exchange for the oxen.



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Fools Strike; Fools Listen

The hunger strike and sit-in carried on by the "Concerned Students" offers one of the best insights as to why students by themselves are incapable of governing at this university or, for that matter, anywhere else. When we come right down to it they have no idea whatever of the way a university operates and are rather childish in their approach to the overwhelming problems this institution is up against. The legitimacy of their questions is almost completely negated by their amateurish conduct and the view of university life they have, a view that is naive and self-defeating.

The only real effect their actions had were in education; they succeeded in getting people to recognize, if not endorse, their position and started talk and thinking on the issues passed by student vote on March 15.

There they should have stopped.

After spending even a minimal amount of time with the strikers, one is convinced they know nothing of negotiation and are not even fully or even adequately versed on the very issues they claim to be raising. For example, they decided to demand an "outside" binding arbiter between themselves and the administration, then discussed the possibility of naming their own lawyer, with whom they had not yet met, as the "impartial" observer. Earlier, they discussed, as if it is their province to decide, the possibility of changing the Governance Assembly's proposed governance council from a body with 45 students, 45 faculty and ten staff members to one with 60 faculty and 30 students. The reasoning was that if they did this for the faculty, the faculty would support their own position against the administration.

How naive. More accurately, how dumb.

The "Concerned Students" do not know what to ask. They do not know how to negotiate or compromise or give and take. They do not know when to quit. They do not even know enough to find out exactly what authority those that deal with them have. In talks two days ago with Vice President Willie they first thought he was a liaison, then an arbiter, then a negotiator, and they ended what they called "negotiation" without ever knowing exactly what role Willie was playing. That may be due to a purposeful confusion on Willie's part, and his purported shouting lapses and statements that "I am not a messenger boy" did little to bring clarity to what his role was supposed to be. Yet the very fact that he was able to get away with something like that, planned or otherwise, is another indication that the "Concerned Students" don't know what they are doing and have no business negotiating, on the very real problems within this university, problems that are now likely to become secondary to the tactics and foolishness the students can't seem to break away from. They are taking stands and demanding answers from the administration on matters that the administration has no business dealing with. It would be unwise and unethical for the central administration to tell a college or department what it had to do, yet in demanding places on tenure committees and the like from Eggers the "Concerned Students" are asking people who have no policy say in the matter to act. That basic naivete is compounded by the fact that many of their proposals are already being discussed in places where the decisions ultimately rest. All the colleges and many departments already have voting student slots on promotions committees, and many, including the largest (Arts and Sciences), are moving toward fair student representation on tenure committees.

The process for these changes are undoubtedly slow, and their outcomes are not always acceptable or fair. Yet the "Concerned Students" are wasting their time and our tolerance by "barking up the wrong tree." In the process they are destroying whatever good they initially accomplished when people started thinking about what they were saying. Furthermore, whatever their attitude toward Dr. Willie, they, the "Concerned Students," broke off the lines of talk by telling Willie yesterday morning they were through negotiating. "We've talked and we've had enough of their bullshit," one "Concerned Student" said. "We're too tired and hungry to talk," said another.

How radical.

Yesterday the talk turned to getting arrested. That tactic, however, is as meaningless and childish as the sit-in and the hunger strike.

What the hell are the "Concerned Students" trying to accomplish? What do they expect to gain? They are martyring themselves for issues they don't understand through a process they don't even know how to use.

A great deal of face is going to be lost if the "Concerned Students" end their sit-in and hunger strike. Yet some loss of misplaced arrogance is absolutely necessary if they are to walk away from the administration as anything but a laughing stock. Clearly, the "Concerned Students" are making fools of themselves by protracting an effort that should have stopped three days ago. They are making fools of themselves because they do not know what they are talking about, and they are talking about it with people like Willie who do know what they're saying and can talk circles around them day or night.

Or so it would seem. Actually, the Eggers administration has handled itself incredibly poorly in this affair. Eggers has overreacted to a strike which he would have been better to ignore. The "Concerned Students" have no constituency; they speak for no one but themselves. They have outrageously set themselves up as the bargaining agents for a set of student demands they do not even understand. They are asking Eggers to dictate to the colleges and departments that students should be on tenure and other committees, while all throughout the year some of those same students were calling Eggers himself too dictatorial. Now they want him to rule by fiat; worse yet, by their fiat, and the very notion that Eggers is responding to them is ludicrous.

"I will recommend to colleges that their administrative committees deal with this matter promptly," Eggers said regarding student voting slots on all academic committees. In doing so he has demonstrated a completely absurd assessment of the "threat" the "Concerned Students" represent. Eggers has overreacted to something that would have petered out from indirection if he had just left it alone. Now he has given credibility to a group of students that do not warrant it, and he is bargaining his university and its channels away to students who don't even know what they are asking. He is making a wreck of due process and constitutional procedure. He is panicking when he should be laughing.

Undeniably, the initiatives that the "Concerned Students," through some miracle, have managed to scare out of Eggers should have been dealt with long before the sit-in. Perhaps if we had known it would be so easy to extract a few necessary changes from the man and his administration, we would have hollered "boo" a long time ago. Yet however legitimate a demand may be, it cannot become so easy to win if the institution is to survive with any legitimacy itself. Takeovers and hunger strikes, as much as they do not increase a person's awareness of the issues unless he takes the time to study them, should not become the fast, easy way to win demands and changes in administration policy.

Perhaps more serious than the takeover, then, is what is happening to governance at this university. It is a highly serious matter when a chancellor wrongly assesses the potency of a situation and starts dealing with a group that represents nothing but confusion and misunderstanding. It is a highly serious matter when a chancellor is intimidated into making recommendations to his college faculties, regarding matters in which he does not belong; it is even more ludicrous when the intimidation is from a group that does not know what it is talking about.

Today "Negotiations" are resuming between the administration and the "Concerned Students." What there can possibly be to negotiate is unclear. The chancellor cannot act on the demands concerning residential life without infringing on dorm autonomy. He cannot act, although he already has, on the tenure and promotions questions without stepping on the autonomy of the various colleges within the university. Yet he continues to overreact and treat the matter more seriously than it deserves to be treated.

Both sides are making mistakes and showing their inability to function properly and effectively within the university structure. In the case of the students it might be understandable; not tolerable, but understandable. In the case of the administration, however, the crazed direction is frightening and has been, up to now, completely unnecessary.

Bob Tembeckjian

Eggers' Statement

(Editor's Note: The following statement was issued yesterday afternoon by Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers.)

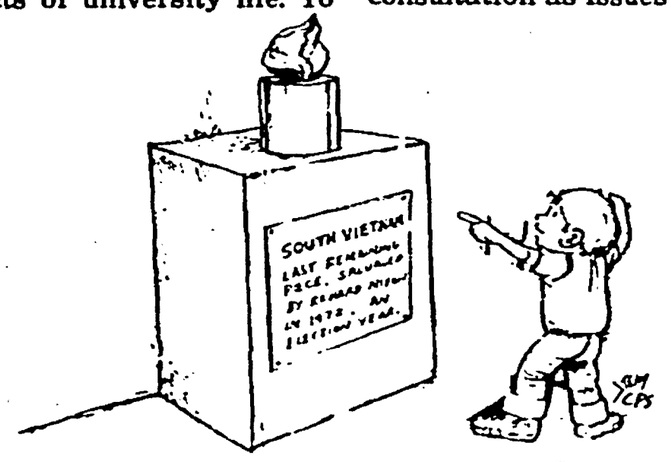
The Administration has discussed the issues of student life, which have been dramatically brought to the fore by the "concerned students" in negotiating sessions over the past five days. Efforts have been made to work out some implementing actions regarding these concerns. These proposed actions, which were thoroughly discussed with the students for many hours, have finally been found unacceptable by the "Concerned Students."

The Administration supports and encourages student participation in decision making procedures in the colleges and in other aspects of university life. To achieve this end, it will continue to work with representative student groups and members of the faculty.

The Administration has already issued a statement to the university community indicating that it has agreed several times to the concept of a student bill of rights. A draft proposal has been forwarded to the University Senate for action.

The Administration has also indicated that it would involve students in the Affirmative Action Committee which handles issues of discrimination and that it would consult with the Council on Student Affairs on the appropriate method for achieving this goal.

Other opportunities for participation will become available through further consultation as issues arise.



Damage to Manley

Editor's Note: The following is the text of a letter sent by Ronald Oyer, assistant director of Athletics, to Rich Epstein of University Union, regarding damage to Manley Fieldhouse during last week's Allman Brothers concert.)

Following is a list of the damage and clean-up requirements as a result of the Allman Brothers concert, held in Manley Fieldhouse on April 7.

1. Two broken glass sliding doors to a trophy case in the main lobby. As a result of the breakage, an autographed football, with the names of the players and staff of the National Championship team of 1959, is now missing.

2. Three hydraulic door stops broken in the arena area.

3. The clock in the main lobby is now missing the number 12.

4. A single placque is missing from the Canty Award in the main lobby. The placque is bronze, and is engraved.

5. In the Men's Room, a towel dispenser has been pulled from the wall, and a lock on one of the stalls is missing.

6. The drinking fountain in the arena area has been partially torn from the wall; the entire fountain will need to be replaced.

7. Eight alarm bars have been broken at various fire alarms within the building.

8. As of yet, Physical Plant has not been able to provide a heating specialist to insure that all the gas-operated heaters in the arena are in good operating order. It is likely that some of them may need minor repair, and that a few students did climb on the heaters during the concert.

9. Custodial clean up costs; total labor cost is not known at this time. However, to date, fourteen extra hours of labor have been recorded, and there is still some additional clean up to be done.

10. One turnstile divider was broken when the crowd over ran the turnstiles, and will need to be replaced.

11. There is an undeterminable amount of damage in terms of wear and tear on the building, especially in regard to the dirt surface in the arena area. Although the large debris in the arena area was removed by the students, there remains a great deal of small pieces of glass, pop-top cans, cigarette butts, etc., that will remain in the dirt surface and more than likely, shorten the life span of that particular surface. Other areas, such as the lobby, with extensive mud and dirt on the walls and countertops, and other areas in the building will be cleaned. However, it is unlikely that they will ever be restored to the state they were in before the concert. This is primarily due to the unusually large amount of dirt that was tracked into the lobby area.

Since some of these items will have to be ordered from distant vendors, and because at this point, total labor costs have not been calculated, it is difficult to estimate the final amount it will cost the Athletic Department to replace the broken and damaged articles in the building, and restore it to its original state of police. However, I do not believe the total costs will exceed our original estimates.

Ronald J. Oyer
Assistant Director
of Athletics

Spring; and the kids came out to play - and hang



SHADOWED TIMES. One-day hot spell provides a golden opportunity to work on a tan, while also keeping on top of the news. (Photo by Barbara Beck)

By BRUCE G. APAR

"This is going to be the year of the yo-yo," one pert young ms. expressed as she took in the long-awaited spring air in front of Co-op IV on a perfectly exhiliarating Wednesday afternoon. Spring, in case you missed it, was hijacked to Montreal a few weeks ago, and just made it to campus early yesterday morning. Besides the weather, though, what are the signs of spring Syracuse exhibits? Bicycles, street music from windows serenading the street, shorts and shirt-sleeves, Mr. Softee parked in front of bookstore, skateboards, camer-bugs (non-biting species), sweat, sun reflectors, convertibles filled with 15 people driving up and down M street, even though it's one-way...and everybody's favorite pasttime, Hanging. Yesterday was also the first day of spring training for the leagues, and tomorrow is the final day, the abbreviated schedule due to the unforseen lousy weather spell we're just thawing out from. What leagues? Why the leagues operating under the aegis of the newly-formed students' sports organization, "H-Be-Scene," to begin official play on Monday, the 17th.

OFF (Ostentatious Frisbee Flingers) would be trained and managed by the Engineering faculty, since they are undeniably the most proficient flingers on campus. Another league, HEP (Hanging Exhibitionist People) would be comprised of Hangers, drafted from those fraternities whose members display an unusual gift for being in the right places at the most crowded times. How de rigeur.

Points to the Hangers would be awarded by a bi-partisan judging panel (the building maintenance crews), with consideration given to position (it's all relative, of course), who and how many people you talk to, who and how many people you know but don't really talk to at length, the cut of your clothing and its suitability to the weather, the cut of your hair, the way you hold your books, no you can't take that away from me.

OFF teams would be formed according to the Peter Principle. The worst frisbeeans would be put on the best teams. This is obviously illogical, so the alternative is to institute individual competition, such as professional golfers play under. Some of the fringe frisbee feats, beside actual flinging skill, that will be afforded credit are breaking windows, location on quad of playing area and its size, catching the frisbee in your teeth (or any other body cavity), throwing it with your toes while wearing Italian sandals and standing on your head, and a million other ploys that take practice determiniation and a soft skull.

In the case of inter-league controversies, the "H-Be-Scene" governing body will mediate and make the final decision. Should a Hanger innocently retrieve a Frisbee, and be noticed by an OFF scout as having definite playing potential, he may sign a contract to switch leagues under no restraint whatsoever.

Other leagues being considered at this late date are: BRA (Bicyclists Racing to Anywhere); TRIPLE-S (Syracuse - Skateboard Speedsters); YEH (Yo-yo Enthusiasts (in) Heat); and CCC Drivers (Crazy Careless Car-). Other suggestions are most irrelevant at this junction.

Fling your fris, fix your hair, kick out your blues, get in place (where you can be seen), and flame on. Truck on. Speaking of trucking....

Campus bus offers rides to concerts

This coming weekend, the Campus Bus Service will provide bus service to both the Three Dog Night concert at the War Memorial on Saturday night and the Jethro Tull concert at the Manley Fieldhouse on Sunday night as an experiment to see if this is a real need on campus and to see if the students will use it.

If it is successful, the service will continue for other concerts for the remainder of the semester.

On Saturday, two buses will be parked at Sims Hall on College Place. The buses will leave at 7:20 p.m. and 7:40 p.m. and will drop passengers off at the War Memorial. The buses will be parked on the North side of the War Memorial on Madison St. after the concert to pick up the riders.

For security reasons, no one will be allowed to ride back that does not ride down. The buses will leave 15 minutes after the concert is over to return to campus.

Starting at 7 p.m. on Sunday night, these same two buses will transport students to the fieldhouse for the Tull concert. The service will continue to 8 p.m. and then be parked outside to provide the return service. They will continue running back and forth till all the students desiring a ride back to campus have one.

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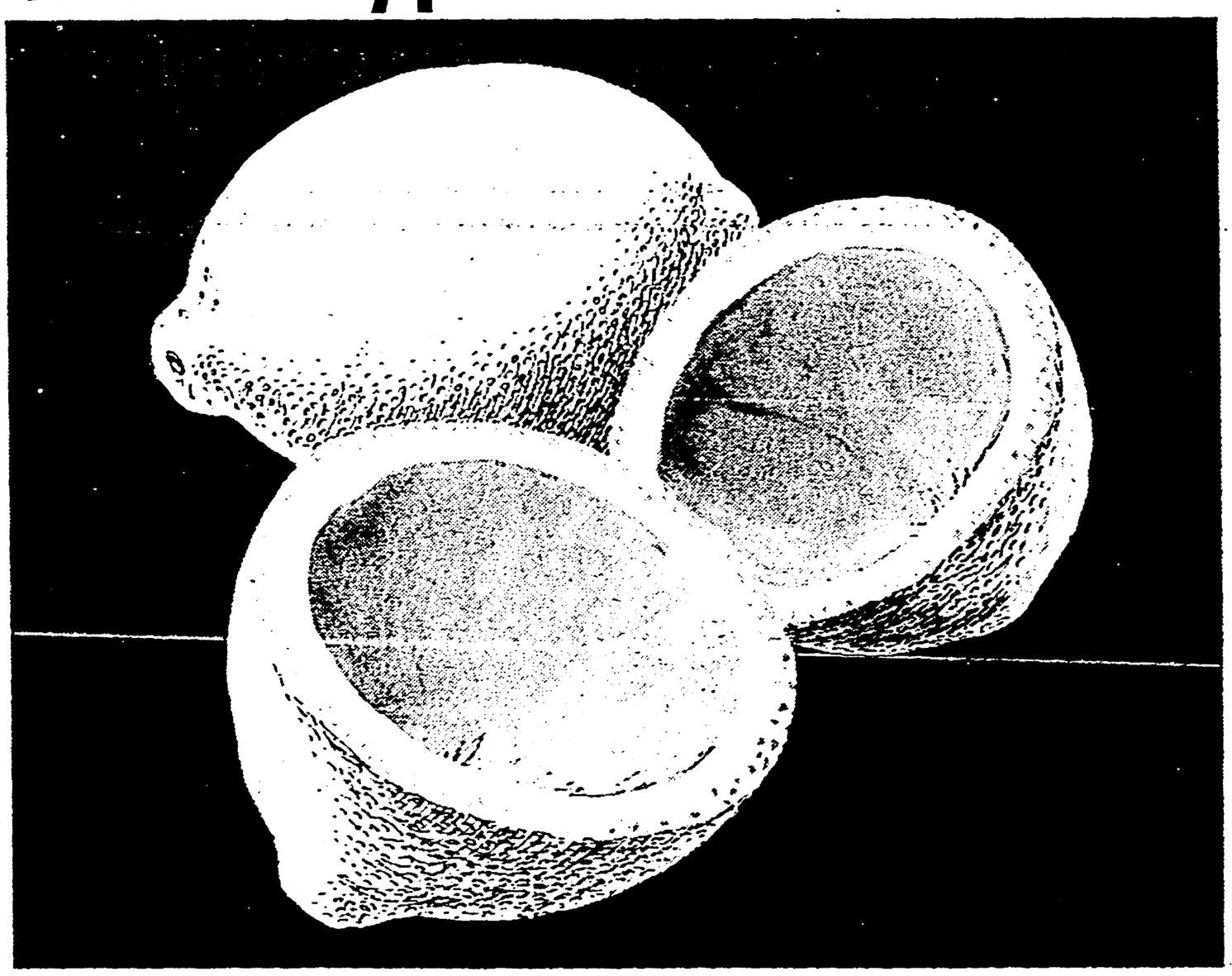

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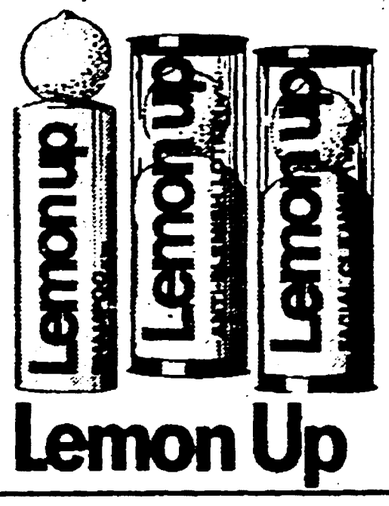

Lemon Up

Lightfoot at his best

By ALAN DROOZ

In this day of loud electric music and nonsensical lyrics, it's nice to have someone like Gordon Lightfoot. He keeps things simple, soft and pretty and may be the best around at weaving words, music and performance into one entity.

Lightfoot may also be the best troubadour-type performer in the world. He tells stories, about himself, people in all walks of life, problems that bother him and become imagized in the person he sings about. But thankfully, he is primarily a musician. He has always labored under the self-conception, "I am a musician. I like to make music and be in tune and write good songs. I'm not a politician or spokesman, just a musician."

He certainly lived by that credo in creating his latest album, one that may be his best, **Don Quixote**. It is a charming, happy album that tells many stories, creates many moods and is indeed in tune.

The album begins, surprisingly, with a song of subtle social comment, the title piece which takes the righteous knight on a tour of present society. Two other songs also deal with social matters, "Ode to Big Blue" which is an ecological lament concerning the imminent extinction of whales, and the album's closer, "The Patriot's Dream," a song highly reminiscent of his "Canadian Railroad Trilogy" and one that becomes a touching indictment of war, especially the one in Vietnam.

As on his last album, **Summer Side of Life**, Lightfoot leans toward a mellow, country sound that is especially evident in "Alberta Bound," "Brave Mountaineers" and "Second Cup of Coffee." The first is a lively tune that features his lead guitarist Red Shea on a great dobro solo and Ry Cooder on mandolin. Cooder is hardly noticeable, which may be unfortunate, or may illustrate how well everything is blended into a total effect. 'Second Cup of Coffee" is quite similar to an earlier song, "Did She Mention My Name" and features Lightfoot providing his own harmony.

The best songs may be "Ordinary Man" and a non-original piece, "On Susan's Floor" by Shel Silverstein and Vince Matthews. "Ordinary Man" is Lightfoot at his best, lively, compelling, sliding gracefully through chords as he portrays the insecure performer who needs to be both dependent and independent. "On Susan's Floor" is extraordinarily beautiful and is the type of song Lightfoot handles better than anyone else, in the style of "If I Could Read Your Mind" and "Me and Bobby McGee."

The implications of the album's name and title song are clear after reading a poem in the liner that leads right into "Don Quixote" in which he says:

"When the old knight rode/ he was not afraid to bleed/ for me to take on such a load/ is more than i should need; but from my drift of song/ shall come/ a bit of that old spirit there/ whether it be strings or chains/that bind you/ i hope this finds you/well."

There is one slight mistake: it is neither strings nor chains that bind you, but the music of Gordon Lightfoot.

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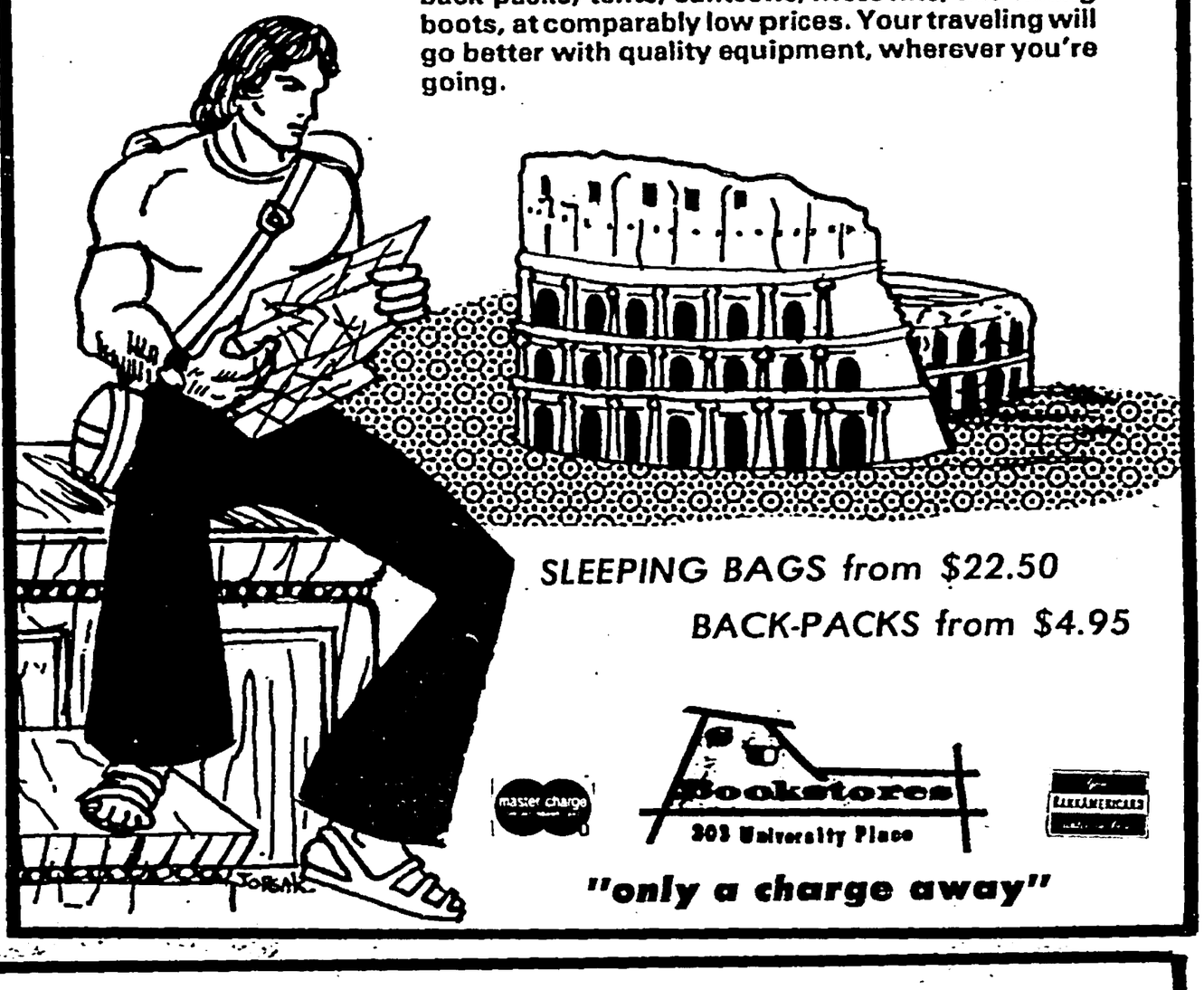

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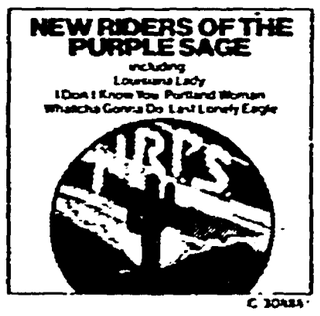

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Manley left damaged after Allman Brothers concert

By BOB TEMBECKJIAN

Last Friday's Allman Brothers concert held in Manley Field House left more than a memory of good music. It left, or those who attended left, broken glass, stolen football trophies, broken towel despensers, eight broken fire alarm bars and other damage.

In a letter to University Union Concerts Chairman Rich Epstein, Assistant Director of Athletics Ronald Oyer detailed the damage incurred upon Fieldhouse facilities at the Union-sponsored Allman Brothers show. (The full text of the letter appears on page 3.) In addition to the letter, Mr. Oyer expressed the fear of students being hurt during future concerts, either directly or indirectly from the vadalism that struck last Friday.

John Diamond, director of the University Events Office, indicated in an interview with the Daily Orange that the property damage turns into personal injury quite often. He cited that on several occasions after fieldhouse concerts, lacrosse or football players practicing on adjacent fields badly cut themselves from glass scattered across the playing areas.

Diamond said that the university would be looking into the future of concerts on campus immediately. Vice Chancellor Ronald Brady, Vice President Victor Colawy and members from the Senate committee on students and the Student Affairs Advisory Council will attend this Sunday's Jethro Tull concert at Manley in order to observe firsthand the kind of activity that goes on so they might make some judgments as to the the merits of having future concerts at the fieldhouse.

"It's not only a matter of property damage," Diamond said. "The problem deals with more than that. At last year's Jefferson Airplane concert, for example, all the lights were turned off and three people suffered drug overdoses that weren't discovered until the lights went back on after the concert ended.

"Students know they have the university up against the wall," Diamond went on, comparing fieldhouse concerts with those held at the War Memorial. "There they run the risk of arrest if they use drugs in public, but at the fieldhouse they know the university is in trouble if it calls the police."

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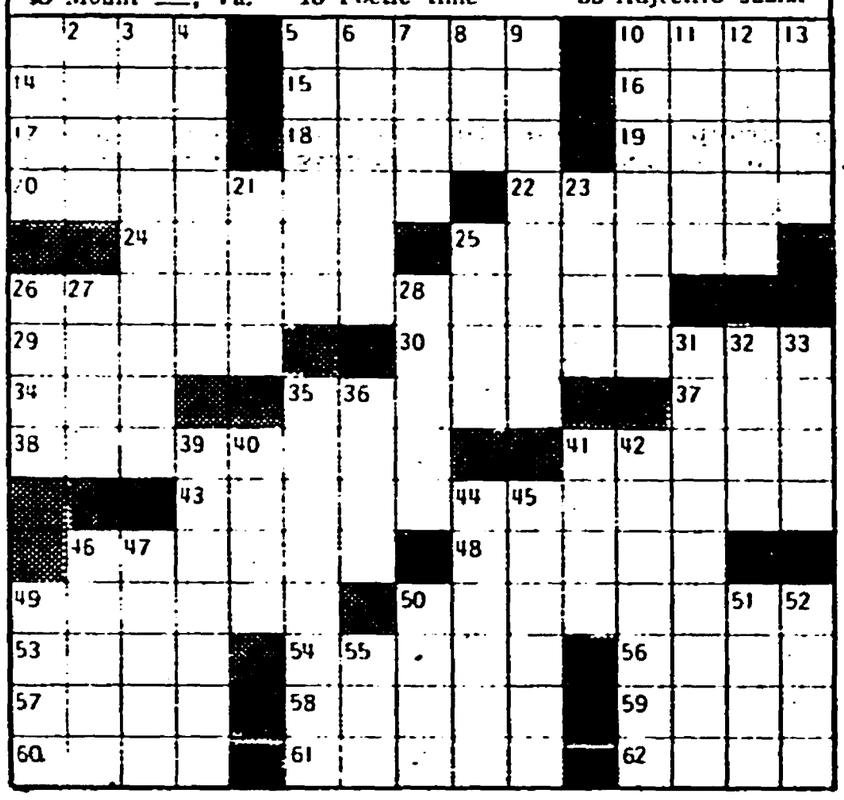
ACROSS

1 Spot.
5 One kind of milk.
10 Froth.
14 Rake.
15 "— Paris:" 2 words.
16 Word element for part of Asia.
17 Numerical prefix.
18 Dress goods.
19 Weather word.
20 Decreases.
22 Movie director's command.
24 Spring.
25 Astros' football counterpart.
26 Unexpected: 4 words.
29 Fragrance.
30 Felt compassion.
34 Direction.
35 Ahead of: Dial.
37 Chemical suffix.
38 Grapefruit-tangerine hybrids.
41 Chrysalises.
43 Honest: Slang: 5 words.
46 Mount —, Va.
48 Character in "For Whom the Bell Tolls."
49 Imaginary belt in the heavens.
50 Goblets.
53 Teutonic name.
54 Spring flower.
56 M.P.'s concern.
57 Inform.
58 Call up.
59 Existing.
60 Coded section.
61 Entertains.
62 Member of the falcon family.

DOWN

1 Brothers: Abbr.
2 Lomond.
3 Away: 3 words.
4 Luncheonette.
5 Hushed.
6 Block at the base of a column.
7 Certain atoms.
8 Leave: Abbr.
9 Outwork between two bastions.
10 Number.
11 Walk —: 2 words.
12 Farewell word.
13 Poetic time of day.
21 Porous limestone.
23 Whodunit feature.
25 Upper: Ger.
26 Drying device.
27 — Minor.
28 Notched, as leaves.
31 Of first rank: 2 words.
32 Descendant of Abraham.
33 Of low pitch.
35 Middle C sign: 2 words.
36 Alpine wind.
39 Tarzan's playmate.
40 Sicilian city.
41 Coconut tree.
42 Not informed.
44 Understanding Colloq.
45 Parts.
46 Bone of the nasal septum.
47 Roman official.
49 Greek letter.
50 Deer trail.
51 Bay color.
52 French pronoun.
55 Adjective suffix.



UU announces elections for Central Committee

Elections to the UU Central Committee will take place next week. All students, faculty, staff, administrators, alumni and interested members of the SU community are eligible to run for a position on any of the Central Committee's six collectives.

The collectives and the duties involved are:

Communications: will be responsible for the publishing, writing and distributing of all advertising, news and public relations and will be responsible for the maintainance of all audio-visual equipment. It will set up a basis of communication between UU and the community not only for information purposes but also to create an outlet for expression. People will be needed to work on the different media.

Jabberwocky: will be responsible for activities in Jabberwocky. People who are competent in technological aspects, accounting, managing the snack bar, security and programing are needed.

Concerts: will re responsible for coordinating all concerts for UU.

Programing: will coordinate all films, cultural events, special events, community activities and all other activities agreed upon by the collective.

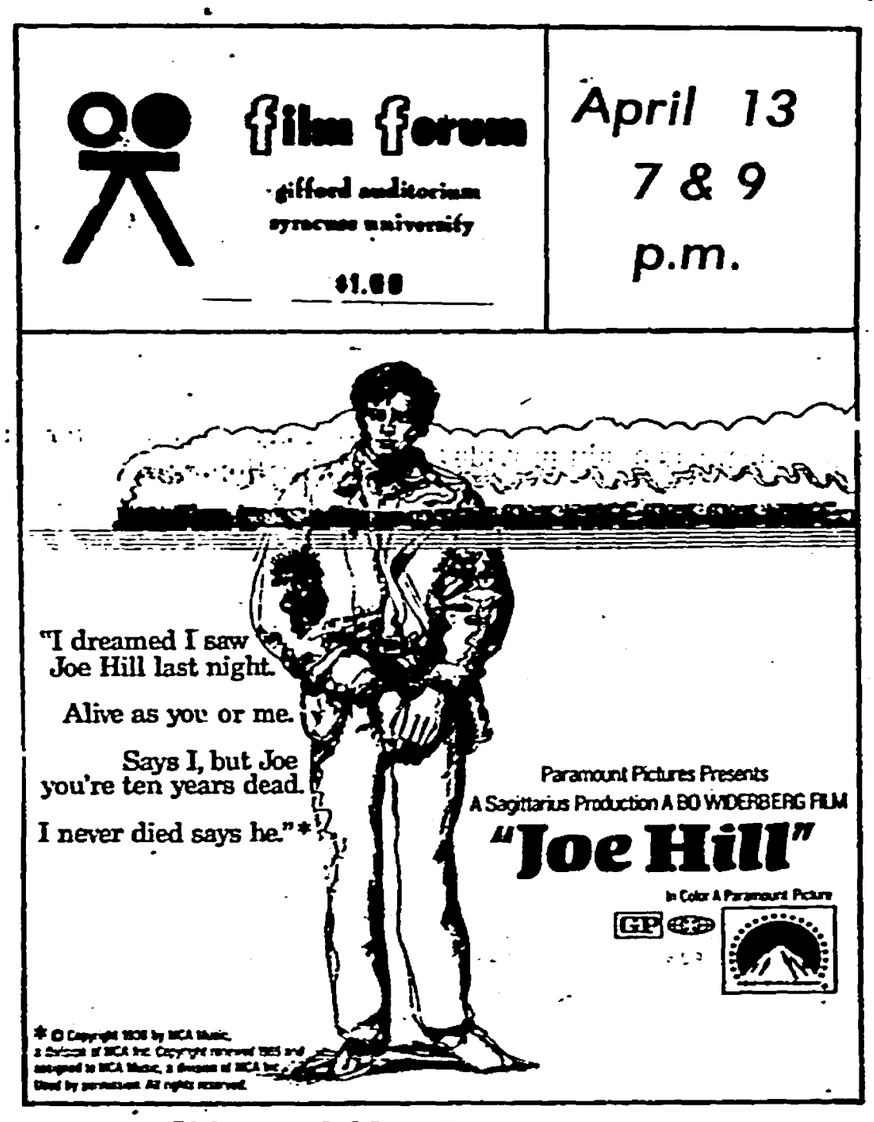
Development: will be involved in fund raising and coordinating all activities for the architectural plans for the UU Building and all future extensions.

Treasurer: will be responsible for all financial matters for UU.

Anyone desiring a position on the Communications Collective must submit a statement of desire to the main desk at Jabberwocky before 5 p.m. April 18. Elections will be held that night at 7:30 p.m. in the Watson Theater.

For all other positions, a statement of desire must be filed at the Jabberwocky main desk before 5 p.m. April 21. Elections will be held at 10 a.m. April 22, in the Watson Theater.

All UU elected officials and members who wish to vote must attend a meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Watson Theater.



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Here there and everywhere

Meetings

Town Meetings: Syracuse demands federal tax dollars be used for human needs. Saturday, April 15, from 1-4 p.m. at Midtown Plaza, 700 Water Street, room 742. Testimony will be given by organizations and individuals on such topics as: health care, welfare, arms race, tax structure, housing, military spending and much more. Audience participation is encouraged.

SU Bridge Club meets tonight in Toomey Abbott Towers at 7:30 p.m. Win master points and case awards. Come with or without a partner.

SURG: SU Recycling Group: There will be a meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. in Watson multi-purpose room.

University Judicial Board: There will be a meeting of the UJB tonight at 7 p.m. in B-207 Grant Hall. All members should attend.

All Black Students who are interested in Sickle Cell Anemia should attend a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 104 Walnut.

Information Goons! There will be an important meeting on Monday, April 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Dellplain main lounge. If unable to attend please call either Gay x2014, or Richie x3109. See you there.

All Undergraduate Senators: There will be a meeting of the student caucus at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, April 17 in the Student Association building.

Sigma Delta Chi will hold a meeting on Monday, April 17, at 7 p.m. in Newhouse lounge. Members who attended the Newark Convention will give a report. Prospective members are urged to attend this meeting.

Registration Goons! Our committee meeting has been changed to Tuesday, April 18, at 7 p.m. in the second floor lounge of Lawrinson. Any questions call Bob, x3531.

Transcendental Meditation? All welcome to a brief introduction to TM tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Maxwell.

Miscellaneous

Benefit Wheelchair Basketball Game: SU vs. New Jersey Wheelers will be held on Sunday, April 16, at the War Memorial. The game starts at 2 p.m. Donations are $1.00, the game is being sponsored by APO. Tickets are available at the APO office in the men's gym, and at the door. Any questions call Doug at 472-8630 or the APO office, at x3433.

Continuous Puppet Shows on the quad Saturday, April 15, from 1-3 p.m. Bring music, sketchbooks, balloons Strictly for kids.

Coffee House will be open Friday, April 14, at 104 Walnut, the Afro-American Cultural Center. Herb tea, coffee and people. Come and share the cosmic vibes.

Zeta Phi Eta, National Fraternity for Women in Speech will have an informal discussion with National's vice president in room 355 Link Hall tonight at 7 p.m.

UU Inflatable Workshop in the Watson Theater tonight at 8 p.m. The workshop will explore possible creative uses for the air structure by people in our community.

All Organizations With budgets for the year June '72-'73 must submit them to Al Berg at the SA building by Friday, April 14.

Films Sandwiched In: Free films presented by SU Audiovisual Service in conjunction with the SU film rental center. Films will be shown from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Slocum on April 14. This week- "Napoleon: Making of a Dictator and Napoleon: End of a Dictator." Bring your lunch!

An Arabic Night of music singing and a Belly Dancer is being sponsored by the Arab Student Organization on Saturday, April 15, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Shaw dining hall. Tickets are for $3.00 per person and can be obtained at the door or by calling 479-8945.

Senior Recital: Richard Malone, clarinetist, will perform Monday, April 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium.

Fine Arts Department is sponsoring a program devoted to our two major minorities, in Kittredge Aud. at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 15.

Sweetland Sound will be at the Tack Room in the Hotel Syracuse Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15.

Any Women Who Are considering living in a co-op next year: Peck co-op has several openings. Drop by 500 Comstock or call x3131 sometime before Sunday.

All Grads: Special party at large private estate overlooking Fabius Valley. GSO has paid most of the way, only needs 50 cents from you. Remember the last party that nearly busted Skytop? For more information call x3739 or 446-7559. Hurry, it's this Saturday.

Stomping Suede Greasers dance. 10 new "oldies" played by Syracuse's own "Stomping Suede Greasers", Friday, April 14, 9 p.m. -1 a.m., in Sadler Hall. Free beer, $1.00 admission. Featuring Charly "Magic Fingers." Sponsored by Sadler/Lawrinson councils. Any questions call Danny Koval, x2921.

Skiers Wanted to Vermont (Sugarbush) this weekend. Leave Friday, return Monday. Call 478-2954. Keep trying.

Syracuse Symphony Brass Ensemble will perform April 16, at 2 p.m. in Brockway events room. All welcome.

Nominations are now open for the 15 graduate seats on the University Senate. Candidates should submit their nomination papers to the Graduate Student Organization (100 Steele Hall) no later than Monday, May 1 at noon. These papers should include the following: (1) name of candidate, school or college, address, phone number, a state of policy, and not less than 25 signatures of matriculated graduate students.

Eight profs . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Faster David Marcus was also concerned about the faculty's letter. He said that they are more than willing to work through faculty channels, but added that they cannot end their vigil in the Administration Building because, "all of our bargaining power is in this room (the ante-room of the building. If we leave here, we lost whatever we have gained."

According to many of the fasters, they are hopeful that a neutral committee made up of faculty members might provide a negotiating go-between in order to resolve the many, now emotional problems which have arisen in the past few days.

Because of their strong stand, however, the fasting students rejected the letter's suggestion that they leave the Administration Building. They are still hopeful that the faculty will support the issues they have been raising and present this support to the administration.

Negotiations deadlock . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

They also replaced their demand for an end to all military contracts to a request that a report on university policy regarding military research be made to the University Senate for its consideration.

An additional proposal asks that the chancellor recommend the creation of an advisory committee on housing with 50 per cent voting student representation, elected by students living in university living centers. According to the proposal, a two-thirds vote by the committee can bring their recommendations before the vice chancellor for student affairs, if the vice president for residential life finds the recommendation unacceptable.

The objection of the students, according to Billy Feitlinger, a representative of the group, is that the chancellor "won't even come to terms with what we see as compromises." The students now want a "yes or no" answer.

According to Dr. Willie, such an answer is beyond the powers of the chancellor of the university. The university "is not a vertical or hierarchical organization," he said. If the chancellor had agreed to recommend the proposals of the students, Willie commented, he would be "exercising undue influence in the affairs of a college."

UGC on academic freedom

The Assembly on University Governance Tuesday night passed an article dealing with academic freedom. The article, to be included in the final UGA proposal, reads:

"Freedom in teaching, in learning, in speaking, in conducting research and in publishing is a fundamental part of the life of the university. Neither the trustees, the university governance structure, the administration, nor any group in the university shall act to abridge the academic freedom of any member of the university."

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Pirates should repeat in NL East

By BOB KAPLAN

Winning two consecutive championships in succession has not been easy to do for the National League. The last team to do it was the 1944 Cardinals. One must admit the Pittsburgh Pirates have a good chance.

There seems to be no strong weakness in the Pirate personnel. The only problem area could be the pitching. Dock Ellis, 19-9 last year, had a sore arm and finished the last half of the year with a 5-6 record. Starters for the Pirates are Bob Moose, Nelson Briles, and World Series hero Steve Blass. The relief pitchers are strong, led by Dave Giusti and young Bruce Kison.

Pirate hitting is the most powerful in the National League. Veteran Roberto Clemente at 37 shows no signs of aging as he hit .341 last year. Willie Stargell had his greatest year in '71 hitting 48 HR and 125 RBI. And there are the rest: Manny Sanguillen, Rich Hebner, Bob Robertson and Dave Cash.

Much of the hope for a pennant for the Chicago Cubs lies in catcher Randy Hundley. A team leader, Hundley has appeared in only 82 games since the 1969 season due to injured knees. Manager Leo Durocher is counting on at least 100 games from him this year.

The Cubs got Rick Monday from Oakland in a trade for pitcher Ken Holtzman, and Jose Cardenal from Milwaukee. Along with Billy Williams, Monday and Cardenal give the Cubs speed and power. Joe Pepitone will move to first base and will be platooned with Jim Stewart and youngster Rick Mack, if Mack can prove himself this year.

Ferguson Jenkins, 1971 Cy Young winner, leads the Cub staff. Milt Pappas, Bill Hands, and Burt Hooton round out the starters.

It's hard to tell just how well the New York Mets will do this season. Beset with the tragic death of Gil Hodges, the Mets will be guided by Yogi Berra. Jim Fregosi and recently acquired outfielder Rusty Staub are the only changes in the Met line-up.

Staub will team with Tommy Agee and Cleon Jones to give the Mets a more than adequate outfield. Bud Harrelson, Ed Kranepool and Ken Boswell round out the infield.

Tom Seaver, who gave the Met fans a scare in spring training with a sore arm, leads a staff that includes Gary Gentry, Jerry Koosman and retread Ray Sadecki.

Meanwhile in St. Louis, the question is can a team with four .300 hitters find happiness and win a pennant?

Led by Joe Torre's league leading .363 average, the Cards as a team batted .275, highest in the majors. The other .300 hitters were Matty Alou .315, Lou Brock .313 and Ted Simmons .304.

The Cardinals need added pitching strength. Bob Gibson will no doubt be the workhorse. Rick Wise, recently acquired from the Phillies for Steve Carlton, will be the second starter. Two youngsters, Reggie Cleveland and Jerry Reuss will start as well.

This is the year the Philadelphia Phillies rooters hope to see an improvement in their youth movement. Two areas of improvement last year centered around the development of Willie Montanez and Larry Bowa. Montanez, who was given an outside chance of making the team last year, hit 30 HR and drove in 99 runs. Bowa was a standout at shortstop. His .987 fielding percentage broke the old mark set by Ernie Banks in 1960.

The pitching staff will give the Phillies problems. Steve Carlton, a 20-game winner last year, appears to be the only established starter. Woodie Fryman figures to be a starter along with Barry Lersch, Chris Short and Ken Reynolds.

Unlike the rest of the teams in the division, the goal for the Montreal Expos is to play .500 ball. With their fans blessing them with excellent attendance and unsurpassed enthusiasm reminiscent of the Met fans of the early '60's, the Expos could achieve their goal.

The biggest asset of the Expos is the pitching. Carl Morton won only 10 games last year following an 18 victory rookie season. Bill Stoneman 17-16. Steve Renko, and Ernie McAnally are the rest of the starters.



BONA FIDE SLUGGERS. Cardinals Joe Torre (left) had greatest season of his career when he led majors in hitting with .363 reading. Led NL in RBI's with 137 and hits with 230. Roberto Clemente (right) led Pirates to World Championship with .341 average, 86 RBI's and .414 in Series victory over Orioles.

Tennis team cops four on trip; faces tough Colgate Saturday

By JACK HENEKS

Coming off the best spring trip in recent memory, the Syracuse tennis team is prepared for an early showdown with powerful Colgate on Saturday.

As coach Gary Thorne sees it, the spring trip angurs well for what is expected of this team. With extensive indoor court practice time at Drumlins all winter, the team went south with an air of confidence. The feeling turned in solid results as the bottom men, Jamie Woods, Dan Lowengard, and Howie Lippman respectively, won their singles and SU went on to cop the second and third doubles matches to beat Georgetown, 5-4.

The next match was not quite as fortunate as George Washington took all the singles plus the third doubles to beat the Orangemen, 7-2. The team rebounded with three successive wins, insuring a winning spring outing.

Syracuse easily handled Loyola of Baltimore by a 9-0 count. The turning point of the trip came at Old Dominion. This team had five out of six singles men returning from last year's NCAA Regional Championship team. But Syracuse turned back the challenge of the men from Norfolk with a 7-2 win. American U. was the next victim for SU by a similar 7-2 score. Navy and Maryland ended the trip on a sadder note, both handing SU 9-0 setbacks. That ended the trip with a 4-3 record.

Individually, the team shapes up for the match against Colgate with John Griffin in the number one spot. Griffin, who played at two and three last year, has had trouble adjusting to the lead position. But, according to Thorne, the more he sees opposing one men and the keen competition within the team itself, he should able develop into the man who had the best singles record on the team last year.

Supplying much of that competition will be the number two and three men, John Singerman and Pat Mason. Singerman was 2-5 on the trip while Mason compiled a 3-4 mark. Thorne feels that there will be no set line-up for the year, especially at the top, for they all are so closely matched.

In the fourth position is Jamie Woods whose three set victory highlighted the Georgetown win. Dan Lowengard, who also contributed important singles victories against Georgetown and Old Dominion, occupies the fifth position. Howie Lippman provides a solid sixth man, rounding out the fine balance on the team. The four, five and six seemed to be indicative of the way the season is going as all players are 4-3 individually.

The strong point of the team, besides having six seniors in six singles spots, will be the doubles teams. The Singerman-Mason and Griffin-Woods teams are so evenly matched that a pre-trip challenge saw Singerman-Mason winning in the third set, 7-6, in a tie breaker. Dan Lowengard and a freshman from Miami, Fla., Sergio Mendez, supply the depth in the third doubles. Though they have not played together as long as the other doubles teams, they have shown florishes of fine play and will win their share of the matches.

Looking at Colgate, Thorne sees a 7-3 team with losses to Swarthmore, Duke, and Princeton. Four of the six singles men who beat SU twice last year are returning.

The match was originally scheduled for Skytop on Saturday, but due to the court conditions, it will be moved to Colgate.

Intramural spotlight

By JACK HENEKS

Only four teams remain in the playoff competition for the All-University basketball championship being concluded this week. Lawrinson 12, the Living Center champs, will meet the Saints, Independent winners; while Phi Gamma Delta A team will meet the B team from the same house in the fraternity finals. The winner of those two games will meet on Thursday to determine the intramural champion.

Lawrinson 12 reached the semi-finals by defeating Lawrinson 18, Booth 1, Kimmel 2-3(A) and Kimmel 2-3(B). Kimmel 2-3(A) presented the biggest challenge to 12 so far. But Mark Reeves of 12 made two clutch free throws with twelve seconds to go in regulation to knot the score at 29 all, sending it into overtime. Ray Barry, then, put the game away for 12 with a jackknifing drive through the middle for the only score in overtime. Lawrinson 12 had an easier time in the Living Center finals, defeating Kimmel 2-3(B), 41-21, with 11 point efforts from Mark Reeves and Wayne Ranick.

The Saints, meanwhile, defeated two independent teams this week on their way to the semi-finals. On Monday night, the Young Lawyers proved a sticky opponent, but finally succumbed to the pressing defense employed by the Saints as they won, 37-30. Sam Albert led the scoring for the Saints with 10 points while Marty Gorman scored 13 for the Young Lawyers.

S&L Painting defeated US, 46-30, in the other independent semi-final with John Lindquist throwing in 14 points for the winners. The S&L Painting crew then scared the Saints in Tuesday's play, ending two points ahead at half-time. But again, the swarming defense and strength inside provided the victory margin of 30-23. Sam Albert led the way with nine points for the Saints in a balanced attack while John Lindquist was high for the game with 13 for the losers.

It will be a Fiji fraternity final as the defending intramural champion Fiji(A) team will try to enter the finals for the second year in a row. Fiji(A) won its playoff games by impressive margins and looks to be the favorite to take it all. On Monday, Mike Demperio scored 18 points and Dave Gabri dropped in 10 to defeat Zeta Psi, 48-26. On Tuesday, Fiji romped to one of the biggest win margins of the year in intramurals, destroying Phi Kappa Psi, 74-14. Mike Demperio again engineered the offensive show by scoring 23 points and teammate Jim Ryan added 15.

The championship game is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. today, Thursday, in Archbold Gym. All spectators are urged to sit in the balcony above the gym floor.

Zeta Beta Tau captured the All-University Table Tennis championship by defeating Brewster 3, the Living Center champion, by a 2-1 score. Dan Kramer of ZBT beat Dan Boye in a best out of three game match, 21-15, 18-21, 21-17. Richard Levine of ZBT finished the sweep of the singles, overcoming Glen Nemerow, 21-10, 21-12. The Brewster doubles team averted the shutout as Gilbert Weiser and Scott Bander handily won over Steve Basloe and Maurice Natelson, 21-6, 21-7.

With Michael Chase leading the way, Flint A defeated last year's champion, Alpha Tau Omega, to win the All-University bowling championship.

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 67 | Syracuse, New York, Friday, April 14, 1972 | 10 Cents



Students and administration meet to formulate negotiations

By CAROL KOPP

Five student representatives are meeting in the Chancellor's office this morning at 10 a.m. to reach an agreement on the means of negotiations between administration and students on issues of student participation in university decision -making.

The purpose of today's discussion session is to determine a negotiation process that is acceptable to all concerned. Further negotiations will center on the three recommendations presented to Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers by the 22 students fasting in the Administration Building since Monday morning.

The three recommendations concen increased student representation on decision making committees and an investigation of military research by the University. The first round of negotiations ended Wednesday when the chancellor found the recommendations "unacceptable."

Dr. Charles Willie met in the Chapel House yesterday with the "Concerned Students" who had left the Administration Building the night before for the first time since Monday.

The fast began in Hendricks Chapel last Friday at noon as a symbolic act to indicate the unresponsiveness of the university administration. After Chancellor Eggers came to speak with the students Sunday, they drew up a list of proposals which they felt consolidated the issues of the March 15 student referendum. The students then moved to the chancellor's outer office , and presented their proposals to him.

After lengthy discussions between the fasting students and Dr. Willie no agreement was reached. The students then suggested an alternative means of negotiation towards an acceptable solution to the issues.

The alternative means, which the students will present again to the chancellor this morning, suggests a negotiation between three student representatives, three administration members, and a mediating board consisting of a faculty member, a student and a member of the administration. The negotiations will be open to the public.

According to the fasting students, Chancellor Eggers agreed to this proposal Wednesday night, but later reneged on his position.

In yesterday's discussion between Dr. Willie and the students, it was decided that three representatives of the group of fasting students, Billy Feitlinger, Dave Marcus and Mary Ann Neilson, would be present at today's meeting. Cathy Stein and John Helliker were also elected by the students to be present.

At the time of yesterday's meeting in the Chapel House, Chancellor Eggers was out of town. It was decided that if he did not return by 10 a.m., the students would meet with Vice Chancellor Ronald Brady or another administrator.



After a 5-day vigil, the "Concerned Students" left the Administration Building yesterday. Later in the day, Vice Chancellor Willie met with the students in Chapel House. (Photo by Ron Gallagher)

SA-Eggers meeting increases confusion

By JAYSON STARK

Four members of Student Association met Wednesday night with Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Willie and Associate Dean Melvin Mounts to discuss issues raised by "Concerned Students."

Their attempt to reach what Dave Lonergan, acting Student Association president, called "a compromise position" resulted only in confusing the already strained negotiations situation when Dr. Willie, attempting to read the group's statement at a meeting with "Concerned Students" yesterday, was unable to read through even one of the three proposals.

In addition to Lonergan, the students participating in the Wednesday session, which took place at the Chancellor's home, were newly elected Comptroller Al Berg, Ellen Lamm and Bob Tischenkel.

According to Lonergan, the meeting was initiated Wednesday afternoon by Mounts, associate dean of student services and activities. Mounts called the Student Association building at about 3 p.m. and asked Lonergan about the possibility of meeting to discuss the role of Student Association in the current strike.

Lonergan agreed to the

(Continued on Page 7)

Forty married student families ousted by ORL

By VICKI CARUSO

The living units of approximately 40 families on Sims Road of Married Student Housing will be torn down this summer to make way for a two-lane highway for a new development which will be built in the Skytop area, M. Jane Stanicki, vice president for student residential life. announced at a meeting with students last night.

According to a memo, distributed to Sims Road residents Wednesday, the purpose of the meeting was to inform the families of "developments which involve portions of the Skytop area directly affecting residents on Sims Road...in order to advice you of the general status of the forthcoming plans..." These families were given no previous notice of any plans to tear down the houses of Sims Road.

According to Stanicki, although the contract is not final yet, the university is making plans with a developer to build two projects in the Skytop area.

The first would involve an office research park which would house a service building for university offices.

The second project would consist of 200 apartment units for student housing. In order to accomodate these projects a two-lane highway must be contructed through Sims Road, eliminating the present living units.

The first major concern of

(Continued on Page 7)

Registrar requests odd hour scheduling

By DENNIS DENINGER

The Syracuse University Registrar's Office has requested deans, directors, and departmental chairmen to make greater use of early morning, late afternoon, and Tuesday- Thursday- Saturday classes for next semester to compensate for a lack of classroom space on campus.

"The past imbalance of classroom use at various hours has caused the use of more marginal classrooms than is necessary," said Registrar Alfred H. Cope in a memorandum to the departments. Marginal classrooms are either those in disrepair or those lacking the proper facilities for the courses which they must accommodate.

According to Ms. Penny Stone of the course scheduling office, there is a severe lack of classrooms on campus despite the addition recently of the Geology Building (Heron Hall) and Link Hall. She said Heron Hall, due to the several labs it houses, has only one classroom holding a maximum of 56 students, and one auditorium with a capacity of 190.

Link has five rooms which can accommodate 40-45 students, three small seminar rooms, and an auditorium with a capacity of 99. Both Link and Heron have priority for the engineering and geology departments respectively, so that few classes outside these areas of study can fit into the buildings.

A total of ten classrooms was lost this year when the pre-fab next to Newhouse was torn down, and when the added administrative offices were re-located in Steele Hall.

Cope's memorandum stated that department schedules for the 1972-73 school year "must not reflect a disproportionate use of the 'Preferred Block Period', 10 a.m., 11 a.m., or 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday." It further outlined that "instructional staffs are expected to teach between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on schedules which will maximize classroom utilization."

Stone said that the departments have been "very cooperative and understanding about this." All departments must submit their schedules and recommended room assignments, along with the projected student enrollment for each course to the scheduling office by April 17, 1972. If class schedules are presented which do not reflect balanced proportions of class time, the registrar's office will return them for amending to the appropriate deans.

Final time and room designations for each of the approximately 2,800 courses offerred at SU will then be completed by Ms. Stone's office. This process usually takes six weeks, with an extra few weeks for editing and proofreading. The target date for publication of the fall 1972 registration booklets containing all this information is August 1, 1972.

The registrar's office hopes that this more balanced scheduling proposal will not be rigid and can allow for flexibility in the selection of rooms. The plan however, was not discussed with the professors themselves concerning odd hour or Saturday classes. The plan was simply proposed in the form of a letter from Clifford L. Winters, assistant chancellor for administration to a meeting of deans.

Perspectives on the sit-in and hunger strike

Offended

To start I would like to say I take extreme offense to the statements written in the April 13th editorial by Bob Tembeckjian. I am not one of the group of individuals that call themselves "Concerned Students", but I am very much concerned in the goings on at this university. I am concerned that the Daily Orange would speak in such a derogatory manner about a group of brothers and sisters who try to instigate a change here at Syracuse. It makes no difference that Bob Tembeckjian thinks the students are fools or that they should try different methods. What does make a difference is that 20 some odd students have the courage of their convictions. It is important that a change be made. It is important that these brothers and sisters are trying to make the change and it is so important that they are allowed to make their effort.

This campus is a bed of apathy. The students for the most part are fair weather revolutionaries. The brothers and sisters that are fasting are not. The proper channels were tried and they proved inadequate. The "Concerned Students" are trying another approach.

Most people are afraid of change. They feel safe and secure with things the way they are. This is sad. Change will come and the harder people try to stop it the more they will lose when it comes.

Robert E. Neville

Tomorrow . . .

Basically being a person who would like to see the letter "B" always follow the letter "A", and "C" to retain its convenient place as the third letter of the alphabet, I positioned myself on the outer edge of all the confusion that is now rampant in the governing of this university. While rearranging my own impressions of the series of events that has led to multi-trench warfare under the standards of "faculty freedom", "administrative stewardship," and a variety claiming "student concern," I happened to notice a battered and twisted figure that had somehow been abused then beaten aside to lay forgotten by the opposing interests of truth and righteousness. I recognized the figure as representative student government. It was then that I realized with a mixed degree of pity and anguish, just why student government is so necessary. It is perhaps an antiquated notion, borrowed from the irrelevency of prior generations of democratic government, but officials are chosen to best represent the people. And very simply, this is time for respected student leadership.

I am almost certain that much of the confusion and misunderstanding that exists between the administration, the faculty, the "Concerned Students," the Student Assembly, the Daily Orange and anyone else who has uttered an oath about all the damn fools around this place, could easily be avoided if leadership could be found to speak for all student interests. The possibilities for real progress are there.

Then I realized why elections are held and it all seemed so simple to me ... at least on paper. But I also thought of the sad state of student concern when electing their officials, and I came to the realization that the heart of the problem (made so evident by the present difficulties) lies in the student electorate itself. In the future, if students will not take it upon themselves to seriously consider the candidates for the office of student association president, then they have no right to complain of confusion and misdirection, and the battle will rage on. A B C D E F G .....

Tony Nixon

No Understanding

I would like to answer the "Fools Strike; Fools Listen" editorial by Bob Tembeckjian in Thursday's D.O. As long as the all-knowing Tembeckjian talked about no understanding in his editorial, that is a good place to start, because he obviously doesn't understand. He hasn't been involved in the discussions enough to have his facts straight, much less write about them. It is not true that the strikers "decided to demand an outside binding arbiter." Not only was one not demanded, one was not even wanted. The ideas of having the lawyer as the observer and changing the composition of the governance council were discussed but rejected. In exchanging feelings and planning courses of action, many possibilities are considered during discussion. Things are not decided from the first idea; other ideas can be as good or better, and so on important things like the current issues, discussion is necessary. Tembeckjian is condemning the discussions for the ideas that were eventually rejected. He says, "After spending even a minimal amount of time with the strikers, one is convinced they know nothing of negotiation and are not even fully or even adequately versed on the very issues they claim to be raising." Minimal amount of time is right; maybe Tembeckjian would be able to judge things a little better if he had spent more time being involved in the discussions at the administration office instead of sitting back and writing cynical editorials.

He talks about quitting: "There they should have stopped." He says that should have happened after the referendum was passed! He says the administration should have ignored the strikers and laughed at them instead! Let's be thankful that Tembeckjian is not in a position of power: he would obviously be very destructive to the human race. By saying how naive both students and administration have been in this whole thing, he tries to make us believe he knows politics much better than the rest of us. His comment on how the administration should have laughed points out that just the opposite is true.

The tactics being used by the students are good in that they are accomplishing what they are supposed to. As was explained at the meeting in the chapel Monday afternoon, the hunger strike wasn't too popular among many people, but it was getting publicity. Publicity brings attention to the strikers, in turn bringing attention to the issues at hand. I would not call what these people are doing "childish." These people are very sincere in what they are asking for, as we all should be because student representation on affairs concerning us is certainly not something unreasonable to ask. The strikers are getting something done: Chancellor Eggers has called for college meetings in the next two weeks, the administration agrees with the idea of a Student Bill of Rights, we have been offered dawn-to-dusk negotiations, people with power are seriously considering these issues. Not all the changes we want will take place, but undeniably some changes are going to happen. If we had done as Tembeckjian said, and quit long ago, these changes wouldn't have happened. As far as he is concerned, students are "incapable", "childish", "amateurish", etc. The administration "has handled itself incredibly poorly", Eggers has "overreacted" and "is making a wreck of due process and constitutional procedure." The people involved are not professional politicians and they don't pretend to be. Neither is Tembeckjian, but someone will have to tell him this. He doesn't realize through his cynical blindness that what's happening is action! Something IS being done, and by both sides!

Let me explain something that a lot of people around here haven't realized. They're not stupid in not realizing it, some things just have to be explained for everyone to see them. Much of what's going on as far as student issues and the strikers' action for them will not produce immediate, concrete results. But they do have an impact which will influence future decisions. We cannot save Dr. Roesch, but I bet from now on tenured faculties will review a teacher even more carefully than they already do before firing him. When new representative bodies are set up, the people in charge are going to think of including more student representation without having to be told to.

What's important is that we show how we feel and give moral support to those issues important to us.

As things stand now, this campus is getting lively. If we just sat back and did nothing as a lot of people are doing, then nothing would be accomplished and this university would become stagnant. These issues are being publicized, everyone knows about them, the first three pages of the D.O. are all about these issues every day now. These things are important to many of us students, administration, and faculty. Something is being done about them. I don't think we need Bob Tembeckjian to just destructively criticize everything. He is not accomplishing anything useful, and with an editorial like his "Fools Strike", he is merely trying to spread his bad humor among the rest of us. Let's not let it prejudice us wrongly, and let's keep working for what we feel is right.

Paul Bannon

Davis hearing

The next Human Rights Sessions on the case of JoAnn Davis, formerly of the Syracuse English faculty, vs. the university will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday (the 18th and 19th) at the State Office Building, Washington Street (Human Rights Division). The sessions are open to the public.

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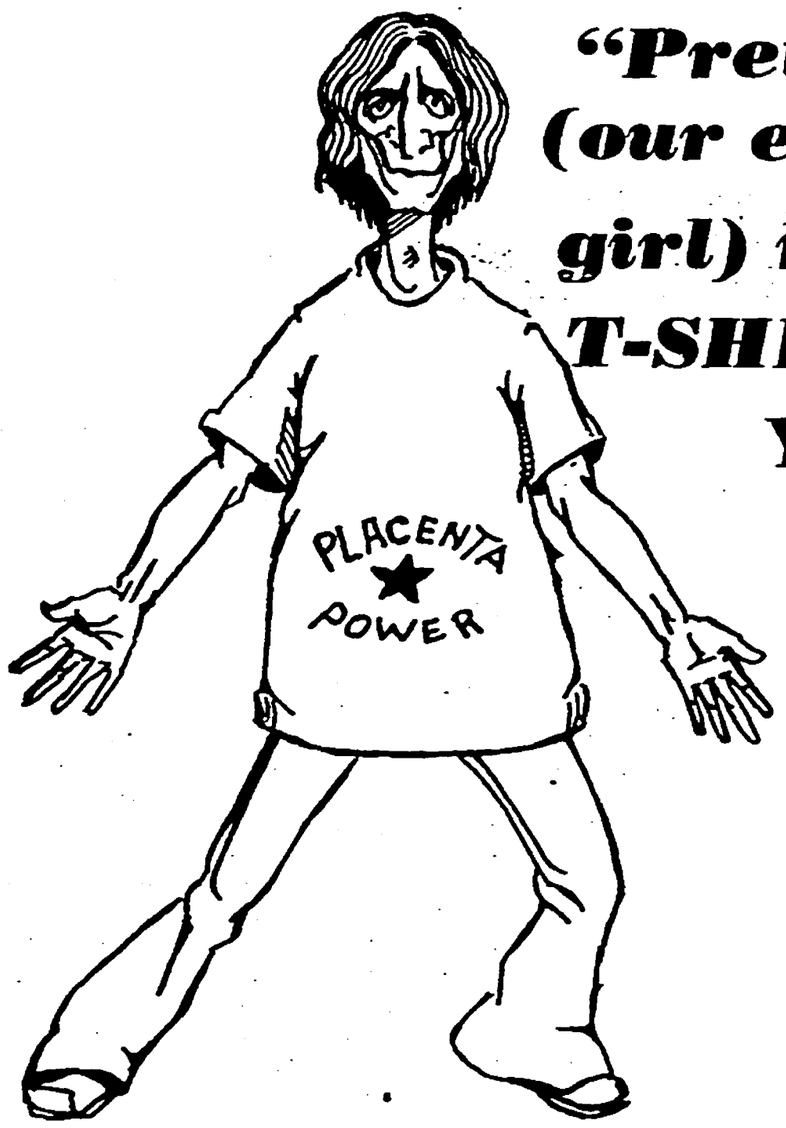

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The Daily Orange

April 14, 1972

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The Strike Sputters On

The "Concerned Students" have left the Administration Building. Presumably they have ended their fast. Yesterday they re-entered negotiations with Vice President Charles Willie, and hopefully they found a spirit of mutual trust. Today a group of them is scheduled to meet with Chancellor Eggers.

What the "Concerned Students" are likely to win from Eggers at this point is not very much. Yet, despite their heated reaction to yesterday's editorial in this space, the question remains, what should they be allowed to bargain; whom do they represent?

The issues that were raised by the March 6th Coalition and, unless the "Concerned Students" forgot, have been raised again and again by the Daily Orange since October, are still very legitimate and have demanded administration and faculty attention long before this. Yet we again question the right of any student group to suddenly start winning "concessions" (and they "Concerned Students" are not by any means winning anything) because they sat in and refused to leave a building. The very essence of the kind of rational, reasoned environment some quarters have been trying to create at this university is completely undermined when a group sits in and an administrator starts making statements he would not have otherwise made, whether out of fear or whatever.

Certainly, the atmosphere at Syracuse is far from one of mutual trust and understanding and cooperation. Certainly the process for change is, in many cases, ludicrously slow. Certainly the central administration has been less than sensitive to the problems of its student body and, in many instances, its faculty.

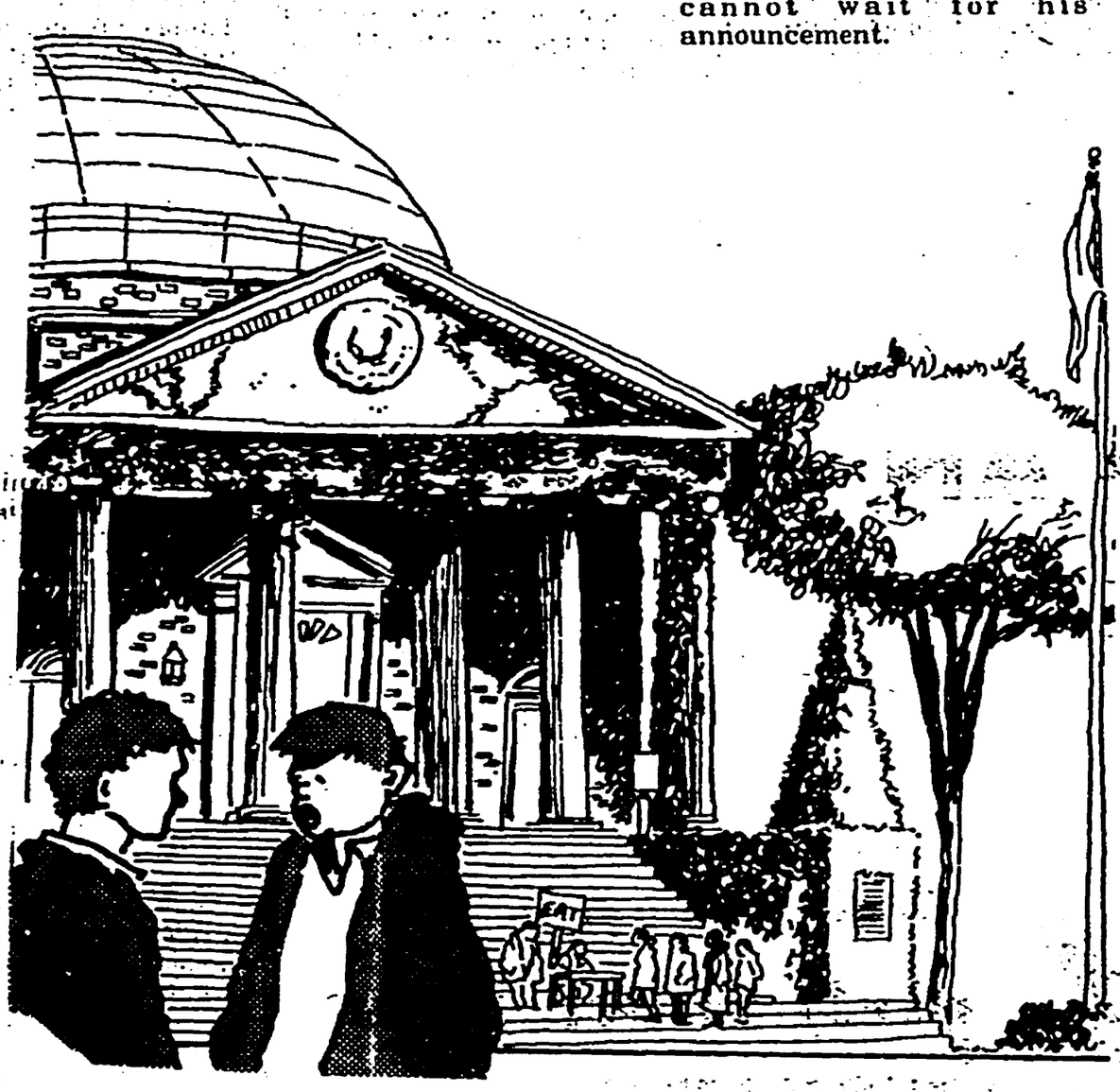
But no reasonable change is going to occur when some group takes upon itself the role of spokesman for all students, especially when that group that is emotionally drained and is really without the knowledge of how a university works and what the very issues the espouse are all about.

The events of the last few days should be an education to us all. Radical change will not be won by a group that does not know the complexities of university life, that does not know how to deal with people like Eggers and Willie who can, when necessary, talk rings around them. Yet so, too, we should learn the facts about an administration that let a pressing set of issues go unheeded, that forced by its continuous inattention an act that the "Concerned Students" honestly thought was in their university's best interests.

Where it will go from here is uncertain. The hope of an administration suddenly more atuned to its campus does not seem immediate. Neither does a group of "Concerned Students" who really learned the lessons of their actions seem to emerge. Again, we are caught in a drift. Some one, some group, is going to be hurt. Some one, some group, is not going to be happy with the way things turn out, however that may be. Hopefully there will be an education in that as well.

Turnover

Today's edition of the Daily Orange is the last one to be printed by the current staff. Monday's paper will be the first product of the new staff, which will again be headed by Editor-in-Chief Bob Heisler and which will serve until April, 1973.



"Who them? Oh, they're the 'Concerned Administrators', who have vowed not to stop eating until they can have their offices back."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The tenured faculty of the School of Music have had two meetings since the case of Dr. Don Smithers was re-opened. At the latest meeting (Wednesday, April 12) the faculty decided to hold a hearing on April 24, at which time evidence in defense of Dr. Smithers' professional qualifications can be presented. However, no public announcement has been made of this hearing. A public announcement would provide the opportunity to gather public support (in written form) to present at the hearing, but we are dealing with people who are using procrastination as their major tool. I confronted Dean Freundlich yesterday afternoon, asking him for a public announcement so that we may have sufficient time before the 24th to take action. His answer to me was, "I am not prepared to make a public statement until I have the minutes of yesterday's meeting in front of me." I then asked him if it was not true that he was present at the meeting (he is in fact the chairman). He said he was at the meeting, and added, "But I do not trust my memory." We cannot wait for his announcement.

When the case was re-opened, Vice-Chancellor Prucha instructed the faculty to reevaluate Dr. Smithers in terms of his professional qualifications. (It seems to me that professionals would only consider professional qualifications from the outset!) However, conversations with various members of the tenured faculty reveal that the faculty, in spite of new and recommended professional guide lines, are still discussing and employing as criteria for their decision, issues irrelevant to Professor Smithers' professional qualifications. Also, at Wednesday's meeting the faculty voted not to count the votes of two tenured faculty members (both these people have indicated that they would vote in favor of granting tenure to Dr. Smithers.). They can get away with this, but they must not also get away with picking and choosing who they want to testify on the 24th.

We need all the support we can get. Please write to Dean Freundlich and Dr. Prucha immediately telling them that you support the professional qualifications of Dr. Smithers and that you would like this support to be used as testimony at the hearing. The time to act and make noise is now. We cannot allow such underhandedness to persist. If they continue to refuse to make public announcements and continue to procrastinate, their final decision will be postponed until we have all dispersed for the summer. And who will make noise then? We cannot quietly watch our school die.

Ellen Stettner

To the Editor:

As reported in the Tuesday, April 11th edition of the Syracuse Herald-Journal, SU English Department chairman Walter Sutton has approved a program for a Doctor of Arts degree in English.

This new program will emphasize teaching skills rather than scholarly research. It was designed especially for those intending to teach English on the college level. After final approval from the state board of regents, it will be inaugurated.

Would the English Department hire, let alone grant tenure to someone who has completed his own D.A. degree? To do so would seem rather inconsistent with the department philosophy.

Mary Cajka

The matter of false academic freedom

By NORMAN BALABANIAN
Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering

Academic freedom is a fundamental principle in the life of a university. All members of the academy no doubt share some notion of the meaning of academic freedom: the freedom to inquire after truth (to do research); to proclaim the truth that one has found to those who will listen, by speaking (to teach) or writing (to publish); to listen to those who are proclaiming the truth (to learn). Stated this way, it seems impossible to conceive that a bona fide, card-carrying member of the academy can have any reservations as to its absolute sanctity.

No difficulties arise in the realm of teaching or learning, speaking or writing. What constitutes each of those activities is well understood. No difficulty would arise with "doing" (or "carrying out") "research" either, if this meant pursuing a line of thought, inquiring after the truth, as it is taken to mean when "free inquiry" is championed. But the range of activities subsumed under the umbrella of "doing research" is not delimited, as it is for teaching, publishing, etc.; it is quite broad and some of these activities are far removed from the perceptions elicited by the phrase "freedom of inquiry."

Does a professor's academic freedom have a higher standing than the citizen's freedom of expression? Yet a line is drawn by our judicial system between thought and action, word and deed. A citizen may discuss the forceful overthrow of the government but may not engage in that activity, even though when engaged in it he may prefer to call it "doing free expression."

One cannot undertake any activity whatsoever, call it "doing research" and expect to be protected by academic freedom. The freedom of a professor to contemplate enslaving other humans should be protected. Academic freedom should continue to protect him if he "does research" in evaluating alternative schemes for carrying out this enslavement or in proving mathematically the benefits which enslavement brings. But should he remain protected if he actually engages in enslaving human beings? If the internment policy in Northern Ireland were conceived as a research project for Syracuse University professors to carry out various sociological and psychological experiments on arbitrary incarceration and enslavement, should a student be suspended or a professor fired if they seek to prevent the functioning of this "research" at Syracuse University?

Such would be the effect of the following article adopted by the Assembly on Governance as one of those to be presented in a plebescite.

"Freedom in teaching, in learning, in speaking, in carrying out research, and in publishing are fundamental to the life of the University. Neither the Board of Trustees, University Governing Council, the Administration, nor any other group or member of the University shall act to abridge the exercise of these academic freedoms by any member of the University."

This has a melodic sound to civil libertarian ears but academic freedom and I part company when it is used as a cloak to cover any activity, including the construction of weapons of death, under the hubris of "doing research."

The term "carrying out research" suffers from the weakness I have attempted to describe. If it means "engaging in inquiry," there is no difficulty. If it means more than this, how much more? What are the limits of the activities permitted? If there are no limits, this is a pernicious and destructive concept. Whatever other benefits the entire document would provide, it becomes fatally flawed by the inclusion of this concept. I could not support it in the referendum.

The argument that questions about killing or enslavement are moral issues to be left to the individual researcher denies our common humanity which should draw the line, at least, at killing and enslavement. Doubtless, specific situations would call for difficult decisions as to what is and what is not protected by academic freedom. The fact that decisions are difficult does not absolve one of the necessity for making them, nor permit one to abdicate from humanity by avoiding them.

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Vietnam demonstrations scheduled for weekend

By DEAN BARNES

In response to recent escalation of the war in Vietnam, various groups have scheduled demonstrations this Saturday, both in Syracuse and in Washington.

According to spokesmen from the SU Draft Councseling Center, one of the groups which is sponsoring the demonstration at Syracuse, a march will be held from Walnut Park to the Federal Building at 11 a.m., April 15. The march is being sponsored by: Peace and Freedom Party; SU Draft Counseling Center; the Syracuse Peace Council, and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. These groups have obtained a permit to hold the march.

A Washington demonstration will take place on the same date at 10 a.m. Participants will meet at St. Stephens Church in Washington and later take part in mass civil disobedience scheduled for 2 p.m. in front of the White House.

Sponsoring the Washington demonstration are: National Student Association, People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, and other groups.

According to leaflets distributed by the groups sponsoring the Syracuse action, the purpose of the march is to "Show our resentment and disapproval of the Nixon administration's latest tactics in Vietnam". These tactics allegedly include an escalation of manned bombing and unmanned automated electronic air warfare over Vietnam." According to statistics presented in the leaflet, more people are dying under the "Nixon regime" than under LBJ's.

The leaflet pledges support of the "seven point plan of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Southern zone of Vietnam," a plan which includes, the discontinued support of the Thieu "dictatorship," the self-determination for all people of Vietnam and the establishment of free elections.

Anyone wishing more information or a ride to Washington for the demonstration should call the SU Draft Counseling Center (x4306).

Campus Volunteer Center

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Girls' Clubs
coach sports
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WAER goes ecological

April 17 through 21 WAER will present two Earth Week specials. The first is a five-part investigation into phosphate laundry detergent pollution called "Phosphate: Guilty or Innocent?" Each part will be aired at 9 a.m. and repeated at 9 p.m. The documentary was written and produced by Herb Weisbaum with assistance from Howard Sholkin, Edward Belkin, Steve Geimann and John Murphy.

Part one gives background on the phosphate pollution problem. Part two gives the detergent manufacturer's viewpoint, while part three gives the federal government's stand. The last two parts discuss the use of phosphate substitutes and advice for people who use detergents but want to help fight pollution. The documentary features an exclusive interview with the U.S. Surgion General, Dr. Jessee Steinfeld.

The second special called Waste Not, looks at various ecological problems. It will be presented Monday thru Friday at 3 p.m.

Mother Earth News will be aired at its regular times, Monday through Friday at 10 a.m., 10:50, 1 p.m., 4, 7, 10 p.m.

"The Manchurian Candidate," the widely admired Cold War thriller directed by John Frankenheimer, will be shown this Saturday evening by the Nickelodeon.

The film involves a Red Chinese conspiracy to take over America by infiltrating the American political system. Lawrence Harvey plays the Congressional Medal of Honor-winning Korean War veteran, brainwashed by the Communists in a prison camp, triggered by the sight of the Queen of Herats to follow their orders, which includes the assassination of the President of the United States. Frank Sinatra also stars as his concerned friend and fellow war-time companion.

Performances of "The Manchurian Candidate" are at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is one dollar.

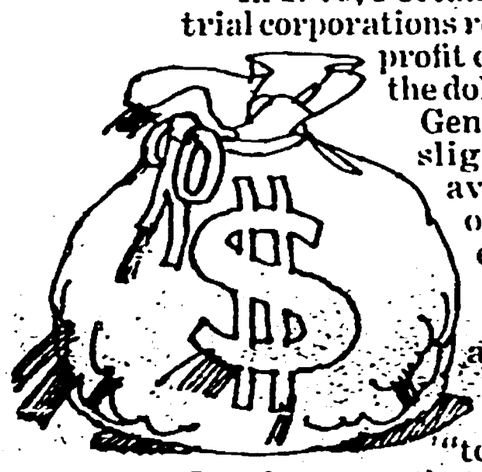
Doesn't General Electric realize the days of enormous corporate profits are over?

There was a time, fifty or sixty years ago, when a major corporation in America might expect profits of twenty or even twenty-five cents on the sales dollar.

Those days are over. But not everybody realizes it.

What would you call enormous?

In 1970, Fortune's Top 500 industrial corporations realized an average profit of about 4 cents on the dollar.



General Electric fared slightly better than average. Last year, our profits amounted to about 5 cents on the dollar.

We are occasionally attacked, along with business in general, as being "too profit-oriented." People argue that if social progress is to be made, business must make it. And that profits stand in the way of social progress.

We would argue quite the opposite.

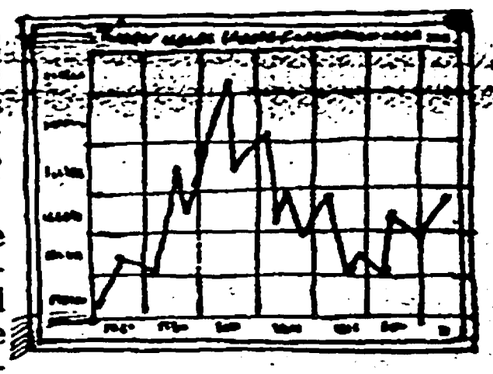
The business of business is not just business.

The purpose of a business, as we see it, is to produce and distribute necessary goods and services to the profit of society ...and the business itself.

A business must reflect society's needs. Economic, political, legal and moral, as well as social. It must change as society changes and, to some extent, influence those changes.

But if society profits and the business does not, the business will fold in the short run. It will have no operating funds.

How much profit is enough to keep a business operating? How much is too much? It's hard to say.



However, the companies making only marginal profit are not the companies providing new employment, creating new products or adding to man's scientific and technical knowledge.

Marginal companies are not the ones making the important social contributions today. For a simple reason. They can't afford to.

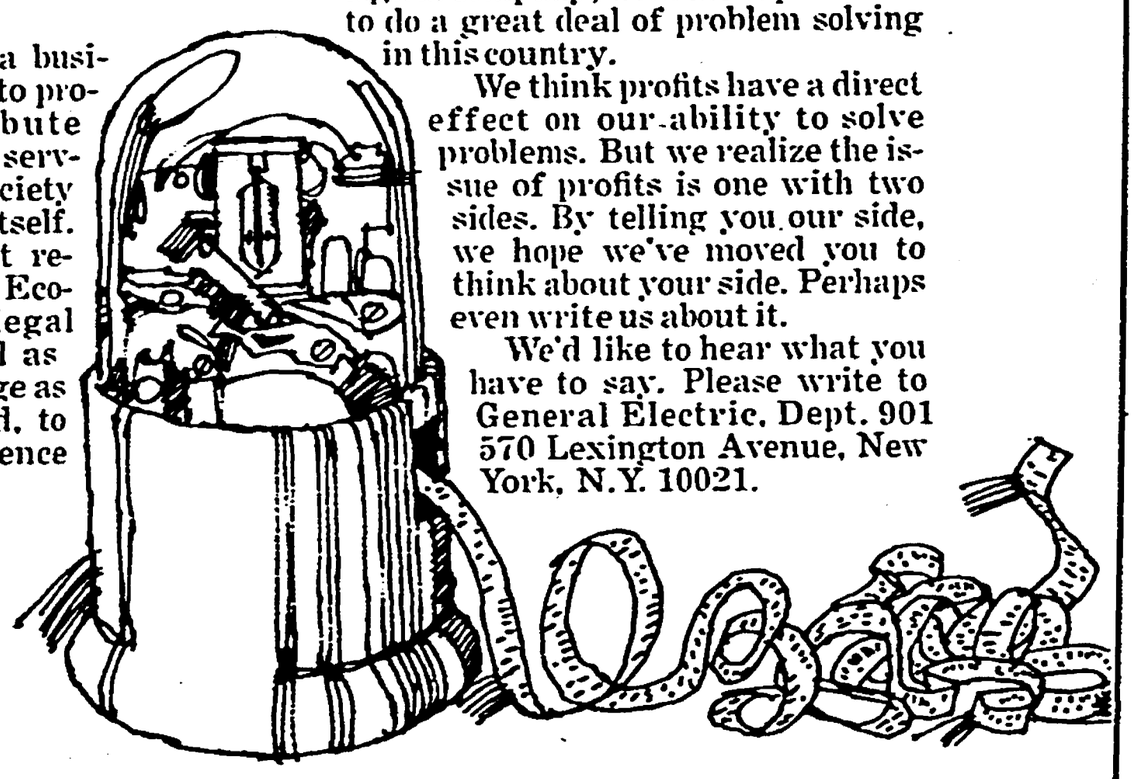
No responsible company wants a return to the days of the robber barons. No responsible company wants "enormous" profits. But no company can survive without the profit system.

Why are we running this ad?

General Electric is a big, technological company, with the capabilities to do a great deal of problem solving in this country.

We think profits have a direct effect on our ability to solve problems. But we realize the issue of profits is one with two sides. By telling you our side, we hope we've moved you to think about your side. Perhaps even write us about it.

We'd like to hear what you have to say. Please write to General Electric, Dept. 901 570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.



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In Search of an SA President

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Cro-Magna & the Monolith

Puppets of Politics

THE SENSUOUS CO-ED



Part I

How to Pick up Boys

It's easy to handle guys once you've been introduced to them, but what if there's no one around to introduce you? If the man of your dreams is a gorgeous stranger you see walking down the street or sitting next to you in class, what do you do? Here are some sure-fire techniques that have worked for me ever since I put on my first training bra. They can work for you!

At a class in Gifford Auditorium:
Beg to borrow his lecture notes because you forgot your glasses and you didn't hear anything the professor said.

On the campus shuttle:
Ask him how many stops it is to Scranton. When he tells you the bus doesn't go that far, ask him if he knows of anywhere you could spend the night.

In the dining hall:
Spill your tray of lasagne down his back as he sits at his table. Say how sorry you are and offer to come up and do his next wash for him.

In the Red Barn:
Tell him that his Barney Burger is poisoned but that you ahve the antidote in your room.

On the third floor of a boys dorm:
Tell him that you're trying to find the Newman Society where you have an appointment with your priest for confession, but you seem to have taken the wrong turn.

At a Hillel Dance:
Tell him you have an unopened bottle of gefilte fish up in yoiur room.

In the Black Student Union:
Tell him you have a big red, ripe, juicy watermelon in your room which you couldn't possibly finish all by yourself.

In Carnegie Library:
Tell him the book that he is carrying is the very one that you have been searching for for the past two months and that a three credit term paper depends on you having it, and you'll do anything to get it. Anything.

In the Chancellor's Office:
Tell him how much you admire older men, how sexy they are, and how you melt in their arms.

Making the scene at HBC:
Close your eyes and start walking. You're bound to bump into someone. Tell him that you are blind since birth and you'd appreciate it if he'd show you the way back to your room, [where a medical miracle happens and you regain your sight.]

COVER STORY: For those who can't tell the candidates from the apostles, here is the score card (left to right): Bartholomew-Senator Edward Kennedy (not formally running), James the Lesser-Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, Andrew-Representative Shirley Chisholm, Judas-Governor George Wallace, Peter-Senator Hubert Humphrey, John-Senator Eugene McCarthy, Christ-Nixon, Thomas-New York Mayor John Lindsay, James the Greater-Senator George McGovern, Philip-Senator Henry Jackson, Mathew-Congressman Wilbur Mills, Thaddaeus-Senator Vance Hartke, and Simon-Senator Edmund Muskie. (Miami Mayor David Kennedy ran in the Florida primary, while Senator Birch Bayh ran and dropped out.)

A Re-Genesis

In the end, there was the Earth, and it was with form and beauty. And man dwelt upon the lands of the Earth, and he said, "Let us build our dwellings in this land of beauty." And he built cities and covered the Earth with concrete and steel. And the meadows and the trees were gone and man said, "It is good."

On the second day man looked upon the waters of the Earth and man said, "Let us put our waste in our waters and the dirt will be washed away." And man did. And the waters, the rivers, and the lakes became polluted and foul in their color and smell. And man said, "It is good."

On the third day man looked upon the forests of the Earth and saw that they were beautiful. And man said, "Let us cut the timber for our homes and grind the wood for our use." And man did. And the land became barren and the trees were gone. And man said, "It is good."

On the fourth day, man saw that the animals were in abundance and ran in the fields and played in the sun. And man said, "Let us cage these animals for our amusement and kill them for our sport." And man did. And there were no more animals on the face of the Earth. And man said, "It is good."

On the fifth day man breathed the air of the Earth. And man said, "Let us dispose of our wastes in the air for the winds shall blow them away." And man did. And the air became heavy with smoke and dust. The sun could not be seen and the winters became long and cold. And man said, "It is good."

On the sixth day man saw himself; and seeing the many peoples, their languages, their colors, he feared and hated. And man said, "Let us build great machines and bombs." And man did. And the Earth was fired with the rage of great wars. And man said, "It is good."

On the seventh day man rested from his labors, and the Earth was still, for man no longer dwelt upon the Earth. And it was good.

---Michael Hinkelman

CRYSTAL

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BRUCE G. APAR
editor-in-chief

MICHAEL ANTONOFF
managing editor

ALAN BROWN
PHIL GRILLOT
PETER MATHES
JEFFREY ROTHER
STAN SILBERSTEIN
photographers

MARCIA BLAUSTEIN
ROY BUCHMAN
DON RICKER
JILL SCHWARTZ
Illustrators

Cover by

Liz Lehmann

Part II

Retrieving your Radical

OK girls. Pay attention. Now I want everyone of you to look in the mirror and say, "Off the pig!" ...Not too good, girls. Now listen up. Put a little rough-and-tumble sensuousness into it. Try again. "Off the pig." Wrong! You don't coo softly and you don't bat your eyelashes. Wrong! Wrong! Wrong! You'll never snare your favorite revolutionary that way. This is what you do: Take a deep, deep breath using that chest of yours as the natural shield it's meant to be, then snarl, curling that upper lip a la Marilyn Monroe, and finally let go like the tempestuous wench you know you can be: "OFF THE PIG!"
Now don't you feel better?

Do this ten times before retiring each night and not only will you catch that revolutionary, but within a matter of weeks you'll be feeling like you're Eva Peron.

During my four years at SU I've noticed that the coed is ill-prepared to be a political groupie. It's not because she doesn't have a grasp on the political situation. And it's not because she's not sensuous enough (even though political sensuousness is a natural gift: you must be well-versed in tongue action). It's that she doesn't understand what makes her man tick.

Girls, you must be forceful, you must dominate. After a hard day either leading, legislating, picketing or pouncing, a politico doesn't want to return to his roost and have to interpret your feminine wiles. He hasn't the strength or insight to play the male-female strategy game.

Jennifer suggests you follow this plan of action: Take off that make-up except for a lot of baby powder on your cheeks and chin (good protection from his scratchy beard), throw your hair over your face (revolutionaries find beauty only in ideas: don't confuse them by letting them catch a glimpse of your baby-blues), cook up a storm with the most exotic health food imaginable (incensed candlelight always adds a romantic touch), and wait for him to stagger through the door. When he does you give him a piercing stare through your steel-rimmed sunglasses and confront: "You wanna get layed?"

He'll be so passionately infatuated with you he'll let you be a "chick up front" at the next riot. And then you can put to good use those "Off the pigs" you've been practicing.

But, lo, Jennifer would dare not discriminate against a majority group. Suppose your man is a right-winger. Well, that's a brand new ballgame. Get your mirror, girls. Now say softly, "Gross National Product." There, that's not hard. No it's not difficult to satisfy a right-winger. Just dye your hair blonde and braid it, let him see your highschool yearbook and your collection of pom-poms, and be prepared to prove that your grandfather did come over on a boat from Europe.

I find it necessary to add just a few hints in case some of you coeds are ambitious enough to want to graduate into the bigtime. Politicians must have a dumpy wife in order to win the election. There always exists the danger of Jack Anderson exposing him if he keeps a mistress. The only illegitimately legitimate way a politician can find sexual release is through the call-girl, the classy hooker. That shouldn't be beyond the range of you SU girls. A few suggestions though: don't hang around conventions (the pressure is terrible for your complexion) and don't get caught swinging your buttocks in the Capitol Building. Automatic blackball. Try and work your way up from a State Legislator. Don't go straight to the Senators. Also, lay off the President. If you get a call for 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, ignore it, it's a practical joke.

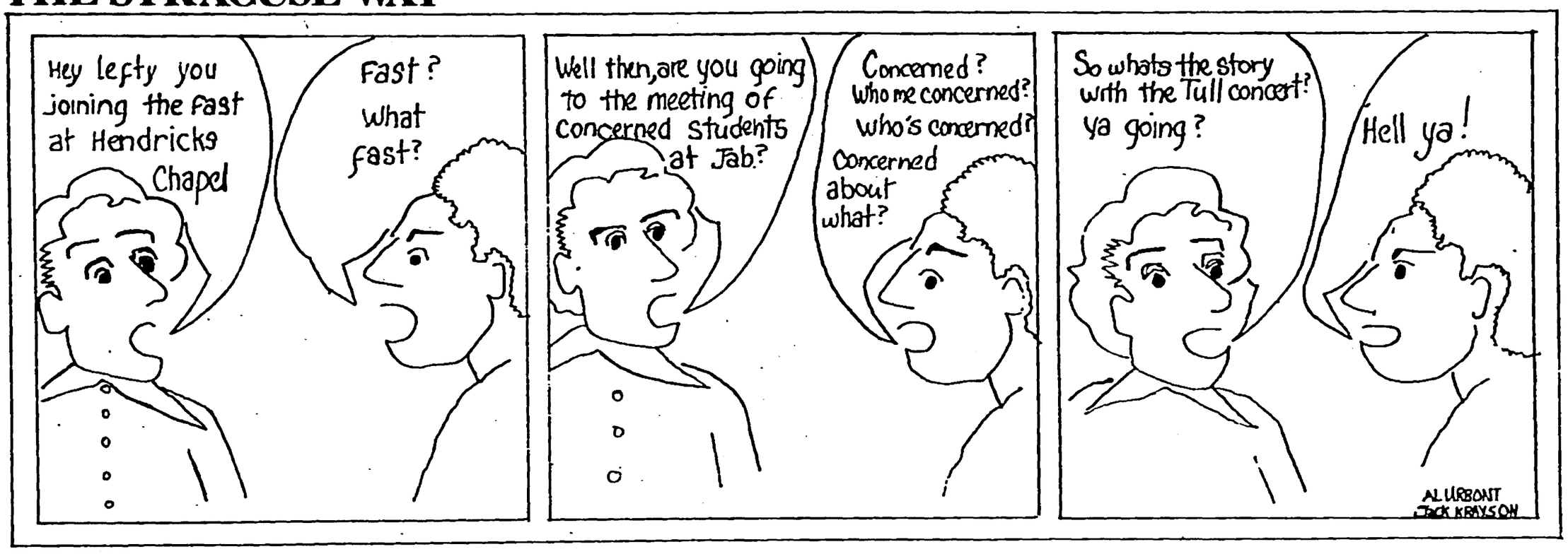
Most important is that you remember how trying it is to be a lawmaker. Everyone is out to rob him of his soul, from the redneck constituent to the ITT lobbyist to that dumpy (but shrewd) wife of his. So sympathize and let him get on top.

That's all for now.

Jennifer

Please send all letters to:

1101 East Adams St.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210



In Search of an SA President



John Helliker



Jim Olney



Co-op IV

by Robert Tischenkel

WANTED: one student government President. Experience not necessary. Good character not necessary. References not necessary. Honesty, desire, charisma, drive, energy, diplomacy, and a sense of fairness and necessary. Balls necessary. Apply 932 S. Crouse Ave.

David Lonergan, President Pro Tempore of the Assembly and Acting President since Jim Olney's recall: "You've got to watch out for the political ramifications of everything you say. That's why you make the secretary put the call on hold for a few seconds while you gather together your thoughts.

"I've worked a long time in SA. I guess it's the old-fashioned view that experience and hard work pay off. I deserve the job... They used to tell me not to worry, I'd never get elected anyway. A certain satisfaction has since come. Five years of wheeling and dealing have finally paid off.

"But after those first few days of glory you look at your schedule and you have a meeting at 3:30. but you know you have a class at 3:30 also (the phone rings)..and dammit the phone's always ringing.

"I don't know why anyone would want it. Even in these three weeks I've really gotten tired."

QUESTION: Mr. Lonergan, will you run in the new election?

"No. An architecture student can't be President. Too much work."

-School always seems to get in the way when you're at college.

Jim Olney looks bewildered. He's like the debutante who's had her expensive skirt torn off at her coming out party.

He is the possessor of the record for the shortest reign in SA President history: four days. Now what should he do? Remain silent back in nowhereland, carefully regrouping his forces for the second offensive? Or should he take a commanding role, try to effect programs, try to win friends and influence politicos: A President-in-Exile. Which would you do? Drop by the SA building and give poor Jim the good word.

A cockroach of a Coop bit through the thin tether that held Olney to the chair. Then it crawled through every corridor on campus crying, "Recall! Recall!" Coop IV knew that it doesn't take much to get someone on campus to sign a petition. Signing petitions is the extent of most student's political energies in these dormant dandelion days.

You could be just the person we've been looking for. Do you feel you possess leadership qualities? Do your friends turn their heads to listen to what you have to say? Call 476-5541, ext. 2650 and we'll arrange for you to meet with our representative right in your very own living room.

A GUIDE FOR FUTURE CANDIDATES

The inferiority complex line- You want love, power, attention, recognition, broads, and a place in Who's Who of College Students.

The cloaked honesty pitch - The lease is up on your apartment and you need a place to stay. Your chances for Law School are slim and you need a heavy booster. Your father thinks you're a creep and you need to prove yourself to him. Your finances are dwindling and you need the kickback.

The direct line to God platform - The government is weak and unresponsive. A complete overhaul is necessary. I (We) am (are) just the incompetent(s) to do it.

The Sesame Street line - You have something to add. You will work hard. You have an intense interest and a burning desire to serve your fellow student. You believe in the decentralization of the President's powers. The administration will listen...

And the winner is
The envelope please
Oh isn't this exciting
My hands are shaking
A night like this
And the winner is

The Gang is sitting around a corner table hidden in a corner shadow of Hungry Charley's. In cognito.

"Who we gonna elect?"

"Give me that list."

One by one he reads the names of Assembly members. One by one they are shot down; a different member of the Gang raises the objection in each case.

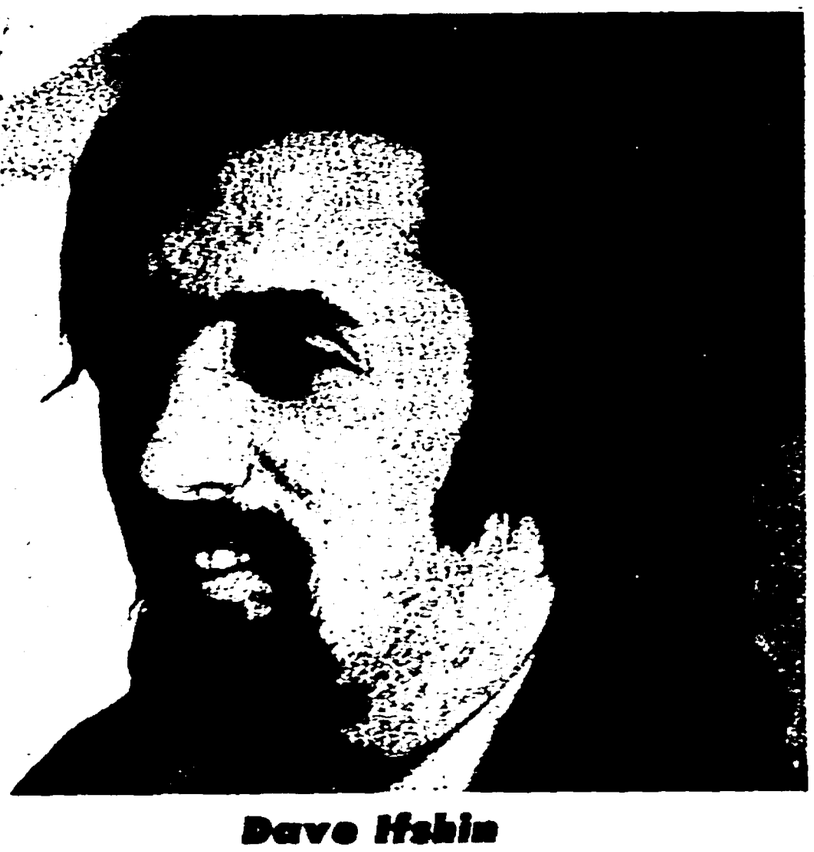
"Will we have to settle for Olney?"

"Well he ought to have a chance."

"Why?"

Is it mere rumor that John Helliker was seen the other night on Marshall Street shivering in tattered rags, a tear staining his MacIntosh-apple cheeks, his knotted voice straining, "Spare a dime, mister? Huh?"

WANTED: one youth; sincere. Job goes to the first young person who can come down to our offices and define the word "politics."



Dave Hsbin

Impressions of the candidates

The Project:

Syracuse University News Service

Among the big winners in the spring presidential primaries may be 42 student journalists and Syracuse University.

...The students are winners because they had the all-too-rare opportunity to cover the Florida primary as political reporters, thus gaining "real-world" experience before graduation. (Three of the students went on to cover the Wisconsin primary also; still others are planning to report on the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania campaigns.)

...The University is a winner because of the extraordinary amount of exposure it received from the students' field project in Florida--maybe some of the strongest favorable publicity SU has gained outside its athletic program.

Every active candidate was covered by two or more of the SU students while they were in Florida for the final six days of the March campaign.

Some traveled by airplane, bus and even bicycle with John Lindsay...others flew with George McGovern (including one trip in which the twin-engin aircraft lost half its power)... and both Hubert Humphrey and Scoop Jackson took some on several flights.

Mike Antonoff and Bob Kniffin, anxious to track the fortunes of George Wallace, voluntarily were sheared before the trip. They have recovered neither their hair nor their composure since.

The project was far more than journalistic shadow-boxing; the group (working toward three hours' credit in News 518) actually developed stories for more than 40 news organizations.

One article, requiring a crash effort by all hands on the first day in Florida, was written by Larry Kramer for The Associated Press. It appeared in more than 200 newspapers across the nation. A photograph by Debbie Thaw was transmitted nationally by United Press-International. And newspapers in Portland, Maine, published no fewer than nine Muskie features in five days--including two bearing eight-column headlines (the Kramer piece and a special written by grad student Steve Landrigan).

At least three of the Democrats celebrated "victory" parties in Florida March 14. Syracuse student journalists--winners themselves--celebrated right along with them.

Professor Thomas J. Chapman

George McGovern

Because of his early stand against the Vietnam war, Sen. George McGovern has been called a one-issue candidate by many of his oppenents. Before my participation in the Florida primary, I too knew little else about the South Dakotean senator. However, it wasn't long before Irecognized the substance that does exist in both George McGovern the man and George McGovern the presidential candidate.

Tall, blue-eyed and toothy, McGovern does not radiate the charm of a John Lindsay. His low-keyed manner has none of the power of a George Wallace or a Hubert Humphrey. Instead, McGovern has a straightforward sincerity which leads many to say, "I trust him." This, to McGovern, is the greatest compliment that can be paid a candidate.

It is understandable why McGovern's appeal over television is not as great as in person. His calm, soft-spoken, almost monotonous tone, though capable of impromptu wit, his [illegible] humor is not what he will be remembered for. It is his apparent sincerity which [illegible] admirers.

Because he was a relative unknown, Mr. McGovern was the first Democrat to announce his candidacy. At that time, he began to develop an elaborate grass roots organization which paid off well in New Hampshire and Wisconsin. This organization, however, was lacking in Florida. All too often, mail was late for or cancelled scheduled appearances. Sometimes this was due to unforeseen transportation problems; othertimes, he'd simply take too long answering audience questions. I wonder how many votes he lost because of this.

One thing that did impress me about McGovern is his consistancy. Though politician enough to emphasize different things before different types of audiences, he did not ever double-talk his way out of a controversial subject. He told the young, as well as the old, blacks, as well as whites, that he favors busing, that marijuana laws should be "decriminalized," that amnesty should be granted only after the war is over and that tax loopholes must be closed up immediately. He was not afraid to take stands that his audience might not like.

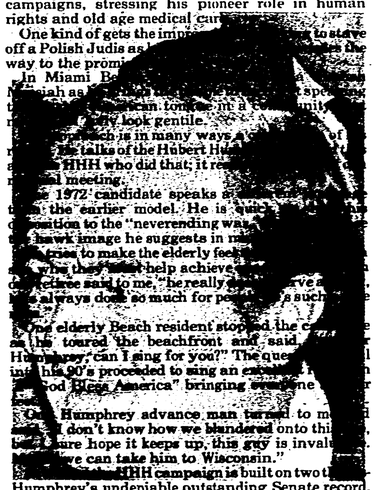
George McGovern, a one issue candidate? Not at all.

-Donna Greene

Hubert Humphrey

Covering Hubert Humphrey was in many ways seeing the resurrection of Christ. For Hubert looks as though he's rising from the political dead.

He speaks of his legislative miracles as he campaigns, stressing his pioneer role in human rights and old age medical care.



One kind of gets the impression that he [illegible] to stave off a Polish Judia as [illegible] on the way to the prom[illegible]

In Miami Be[illegible] Messiah as [illegible] American tongue-in-a[illegible] they look gentile.

[illegible] which is in many ways a [illegible] he talks of the Hubert Hu[illegible] HHH who did that; it re[illegible] meeting.

[illegible] 1972 candidate speaks a[illegible] the earlier model. He is quit[illegible] position to the "neverending wa[illegible] hawk image he suggests in na[illegible] tries to make the elderly feel [illegible] who they think help achieve [illegible] Once said to me, "he really [illegible] never [illegible] always does so much for pe[illegible] such [illegible]

One elderly Beach resident stopped the c[illegible] as he toured the beachfront and said, "Hubert dear, can I sing for you?" The que[illegible] in his 90's proceeded to sing an exc[illegible] "God Bless America" bringing [illegible]

One Humphrey advance man turned to m[illegible] "I don't know how we blundered onto thi[illegible] but I sure hope it keeps up, this guy is invul[illegible] I think we can take him to Wisconsin."

[illegible] HHH campaign is built on two t[illegible] Humphrey's undeniable outstanding Senate record, and enough schmaltz to keep your Aunt Bernie feeling like a little girl.

— Peter Brown

To convey his "common sense", Jackson delivers addresses in a calm, nearly monotone voice. His dull stumping is due partly to his own speaking style and partly to the campaign ploy to sell him as the mature, rational, rather than emotional, candidate.

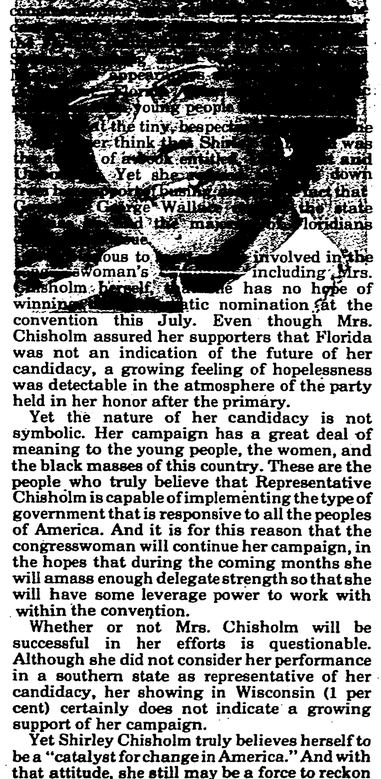
The end result is an articulate, logical bore.

By virtue of his character and past performance, Jackson deserves nationwide attention. But, until he polishes his image and adds verve to his lackluster campaign, he will remain a presidential not-so-hopeful.

-Anne Adamcewicz

Shirley Chisholm

Representative Shirley Chisholm is a unique candidate in many respects; not only is she the only black presidential contender, but the only woman candidate running as well. But perhaps the most remarkable quality that the congresswoman possesses is her sense of determination, despite the fact that she sense of only 3 per cent of the state-wide Florida vote during the March 14 primary.



Working [illegible] Mrs. Chis[illegible] truly [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Swami Kissinger Checks Out Lebanon for Uncle Dickie

by Barney Robert Shapiro



His exalted majesty of the night club circuit, Henry Kissinger, is faced with another seemingly insurmountable problem, this time it concerns the President and his upcoming but previously unannounced trip to Lebanon. I'll bet you didn't now that Uncle Dickey was going to Lebanon, as a matter of fact I'll bet Uncle Dickey didn't even know he was going to Lebanon.

Now the difficult has arisen from the fact that President Nixon in an effort to treat all the countries he visits with equal respect wants to learn and participate in a Lebannese cultural tradition, just as he did in China and will do in the Soviet Union. If you remember, while he was in China he surprised everyone at a state banquet by eating his entire meal with chopsticks. Now this thrilled everyone except his personal valet who afterwords had to clean up the mess he made on his tuxedo. While in the Kremlin he plans to dance a kazotski with Leonid Brezhnev. If Premier Brezhnev can't or won't dance with President Nixon, then the President has stated he will wrestle a bear, another old Russian cultural activity.

Originally Swami Kissinger was going to have our exalted leader doing a belly dance in Lebanon, but then it was learned that the bellydancers have a very strong union which had turned down the concept altogether. President Nixon wouldn't want to alienate labor by being seen crossing a picket line, so they through that idea out. Now Swami Kissinger through exhaustive days of research has learned that the only other cultural tradition in Lebanon is the fine old art of smoking hashish.

Swami Kissinger then proceeded to formulate the idea of an after dinner smoke involving the President and the political leaders of Lebanon. It was thought that it could be broadcast live back to the states with hopes of drawing a larger percentage of the evergrowing dope-smoking vote. Swami Kissinger was going to have the President learn how to roll a perfect jay. After this the T.V. cameras could cut away to a political analysis of the trip. That way Uncle Dickey wouldn't actually have to smoke. This idea went well with everyone except the Lebanese Royal Dope Smoker, he declared that the Lebanese royalty would consider it a grave insult if the President did not smoke with them once they had been seated. He also stated that the Lebanese upperclass smoked only the finest of hash, never any common grass.

Now there was a still bigger problem then what to do at the banquet which Swami Kissinger had to overcome. Surprisingly smoking marijuana or its derivatives is very illegal in Lebanon, but you see in Lebanon everybody from royalty on down smokes dope. Yes Virginia, there are a lot of turned on politicians in Congress today. All those trips Adam Clayton Powell made to Bimini weren't for the sun, they were buying trips, he was the biggest pusher in Congress. Ted Kennedy wasn't drunk when he went off the bridge at Chappaquidick 8 he was stoned. The leadership of the Republican party weren't crazy when they nominated Spiro Agnew for Vice President in '68, they were stoned to the gourd. and the list goes on and on, Javits, Humphrey (why do you think he never stops talking), Fulbright, Strom Thurmond, and most surprisingly your friend and mine, Governor George Wallace. He needs a couple of 'jays' everynight before bedding down with his young buxom wife.

The leadership of the Republican party weren't crazy when they nominated Spiro Agnew in '68, they were stoned to the gourd.



With the support of Congress firmly behind him, Swami Kissinger decided Uncle Dickey would just have to get royally wrecked. After all what a great broadcast it would make beamed back here. I can see it now, "Richard M. Nixon, man of the people." It would be complete with close-ups of Uncle Dickey inhaling and holding that toke to the perscribed twenty-two seconds, profiles of our majestic President holding a pipe, pan shots of the President and Lebanese royalty on the floor in sheer laughter, and of course a zoom-in of the President lighting a bowlful with all the proficiency of a lifetime smoker. And after all Richard dear, you'll have to admit it does beat wrestling a bear.

And as for the future Swami Kissinger has got some great stuff lined up for the President, things like:

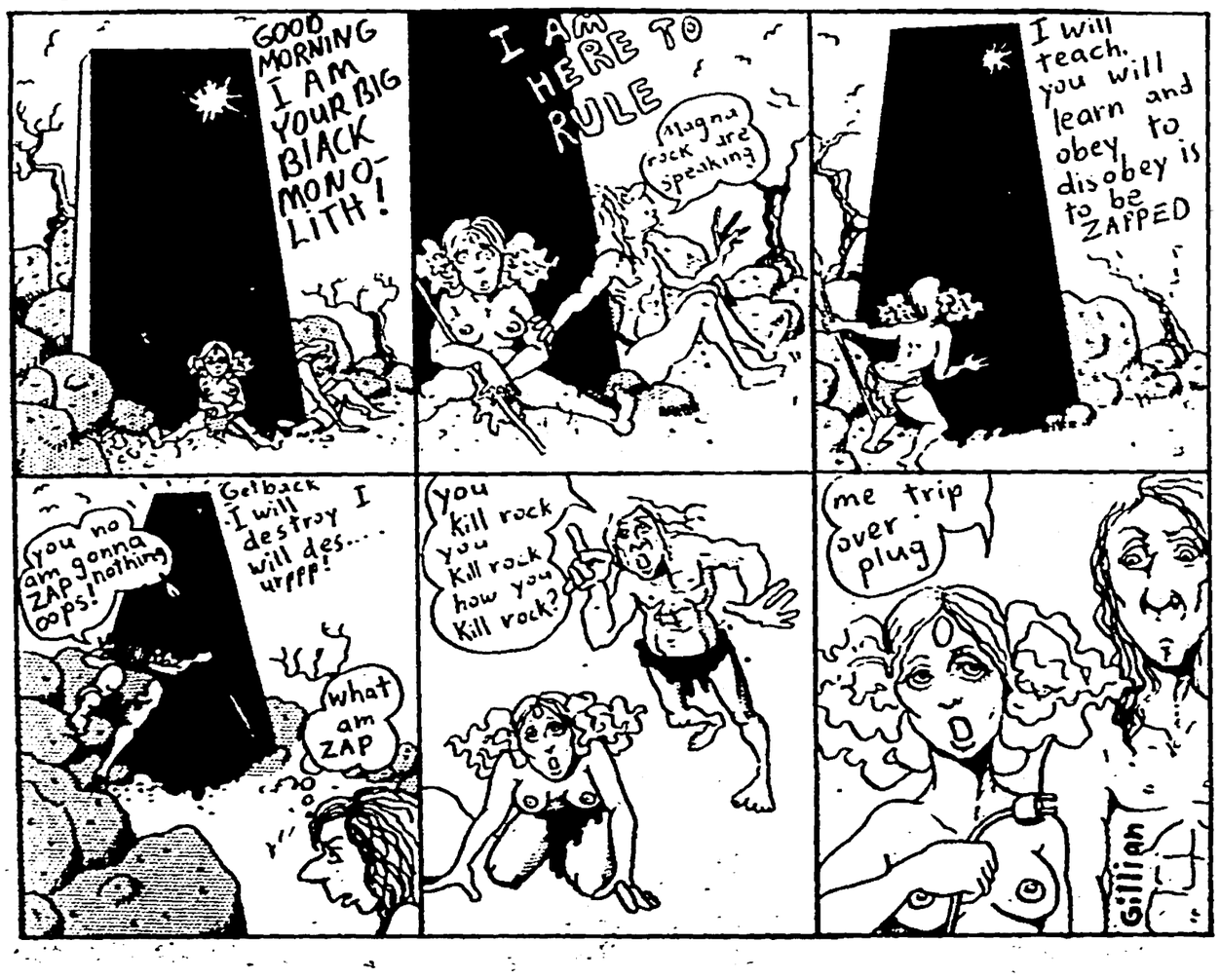
"President Nixon catches diarrehea in Mexico"
"President Nixon getting Bar Mitzvahed in Israel"
"President Nixon running naked through the sand in PagoPago"
"President Nixon setting off a bomb in Northern Ireland"
"President Nixon gets caught in bed with another man's wife in France"
"President Nixon sucks blood in Transylvania"

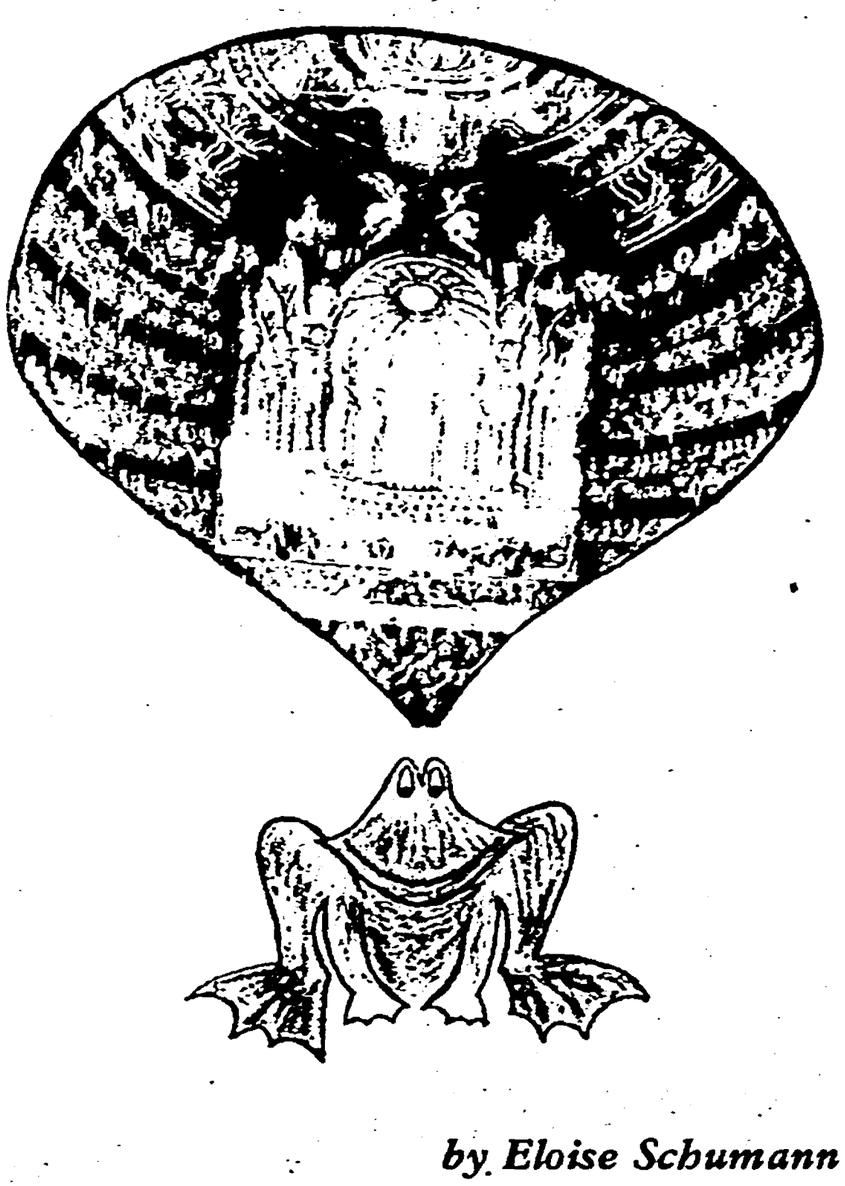
and finally a happy ending for this country of ours:

"President Nixon gets eaten alive in the Inner Congo"



CRO-MAGNA meets MONO-LITH





by Eloise Schumann

60 SECONDS

An Attempt to Show the News that Looks Good

with your host,

S3teve Muratore

After an apparent recovery of healthy energy expended to carry yet another beercan from the frige to the Livingroom, Phil Sotired relapsed in his E-Z Cheer sipping his Miller as the TV blared ", Miller makes it Right...." "Yes," belched Phil, "High Life--that's MY life." He reached for the TV Guise to read a short distortion of what he could view:

" 1 Movie: Farce: "Y"--Madcap adventures of Poorexcuse University kids who fashionably frolic their way through mock revolutionary initiation rights before their acceptance into Kappa Kappa Kappa fraternity, and, later, the Real World. "Y" means "they are dead."

"Sounds funny. Think I'll [illegible]. But when Phil pressed the change button that allowed him to change the show without moving from his soft wife-skin E-Z Cheer, he made a switch to something he wasn't expecting.

The screen glared the title of the movie he was about to be shown in giant block letters (Panavision and Color):
ABSURDUM;THE MONSTER WHICH TERRORIZED FIASCO

This isn't what I'm supposed to see." Phil flinched violently when he saw that they weren't going to show "Y". "Why...this show isn't even in the program." He put down the TV Guise and reached for the changing gismo only to find that it had changed: the gismo didn't work.

Phil Sotired was trapped. He couldn't change the program and he couldn't leave his chair until the next commercial freed him to get another can of Miller. He tried to close his eyes to sleep, but the noise from the tube continually forced them open. He had to watch

as the camera panned across the terrorized countryside a narrator gave a short history of the creature ABSURDUM:

"The creature who has been laying waste to the countryside you now see comes from a long line of monsters who have terrorized the people of Fiasco from the beginning of their history. Absurdum is the worst of these terrors. Ever since Absurdum was dropped in an egg by its mother, F-111, it has terrorized and controlled Fiasco senselessly. None of the people of Fiasco can find any reason in any of its actions and the monster is impossible to understand and pacify."

Here, a terrible roar was heard. It had the power of the voices of every dictator (presidents, deans, bosses, and 20 megaton bombs included) that ever existed. The roar seemed to form a word,"Yooooooooooul" Without a scream, the narrator was eaten. On with the story.

The next scene took place. The place was Fiasco's political office. Absurdum seemed to like office. Perhaps it was because the people of Fiasco who occupied the place were the people who acted most like Absurdum itself. The office was a safe place to be.
60 Seconds: How long did it take to get to the 3rd page?

The people gathered in this scene were the politicians who would compete in the next election for the comfort of this office. The conversation that was going on among these competitors was slightly, not a bit, different from pre-election conversations that went on every year. They were talking about the unjust way that the people of Fiasco were treated by Absurdum. They talked about Absurdum's senseless plans to knock over some houses in which some people who were trying CO-OPeration lived. They talked about the way Absurdum. They talked about the way females seemed to get abducted by the monster more that males; the way that black Fiascans got hit more than white ones.

After talking into the wee hours of the morning they decided to ban together to try to get Fiascans to believe that they could do something about these injustices. They would put on a show. All the people of Fiasco would come to a central meeting place and watch various complainers go through their routines of being outraged at Absurdum. They would make it appear that they were forcefully going to make Absurdum be more fair in its persecution. It was at this point in the movie that one of the competitors agreed with the ends (getting elected), but not with the means (appearing to do something) and he withdrew his support of their scheme.

Undaunted, the remaining candidates held their show and the people of Fiasco did get somewhat excited (as planned).

When the incited excited crowd exited, its formerly failing faith in people-protecting politicians restored, the next step in the political clan-destiny plan was put into effect by the political clan. Now that they had the rabblement demanding open confrontation, fuming for a fight, the glorious revolutionary cream of the politicrop went politely to Absurdum itself and asked for "perhaps an appointment for us to meet in front of all the people, at our second official "Call To Arms Mass Meeting" where we could ask you to be more fair in your persecution, and, in so doing, one of us could appear good enough to the humble folks to get elected."

Always game for a laugh with its politico-friends, Absurdum showed up at the appointed mass meeting and made its appearance for the first time in the movie. The people of Fiasco started laughing. Phil Sotired started laughing,"That is the most rediculous looking monster I have ever seen,"and, dribbling his beer, swatted at a fly on his pants. Indeed, the monster seemed like a poor imitation of the innocuous looking Japanese horror-flick puppet monsters, with strings all exposed.

While the fearless looking leaders asked indulgences of the harmless looking monster on stage, a crazy person with the movie and TV cameras started mumbling insane things:

"I wonder who operates that monster outfit." The people around stared at him. Was he trying to destroy their chances of yelling to Absurdum in one of the few times they could do so without getting burned? But he babbled on," The only way to get that monster to do what we want it to do is to gain control of the machine that operates that monster suitandtie. Absurdum is so obviously a fake--a plastic robot monster. There must be a control panel inside operated by ordinary people. If only we could get inside. Then we could make that machine do what we wanted; we could destroy the heap of junk altogether, and recycle its parts. In fact the only way we could really gain control is by writing the script to this movie-TV show-Crystal Magazine Article."

Everyone glared at him,"What movie?"

"This movie-"Y". You know--'The madcap adventures of Poorexcuse University kids etc.etc."

The people around him yelled,"This is no movie. This is reel!" They took him up and threw him bodily out of the studio. They went back into the "Mass Meeting Scene" (as written) to laugh at the monster on cue from the actors playing politicians.

The movie had a pretty dull ending with one of the politicians getting elected to sit in the cozy esteem-heated office. "Someday," a new narrator who sounded exactly like the lost one announced, "If he could keep this up, he may be chosen to run the Absurdum monster-machine, built by Ideal."

Phil Sotired hit the switch and turned the TV off. He schlepped into the kitchen and got another can of beer out of the frige. He then pulled the tab on the pop-top can which turned himself off.

To bring things to their natural conclusion, dear viewer, you have only to put down this TV Guide and forget the whole thing in order to turn off all of this frustrating nonsense which is me.

"My candidate is against busing."

"My candidate is for busing."



"My candidate is for defense and law & order."

"My candidate is for cutting back the military and for civil liberties."



"My candidate is a Democrat."

"Really? So's mine!"

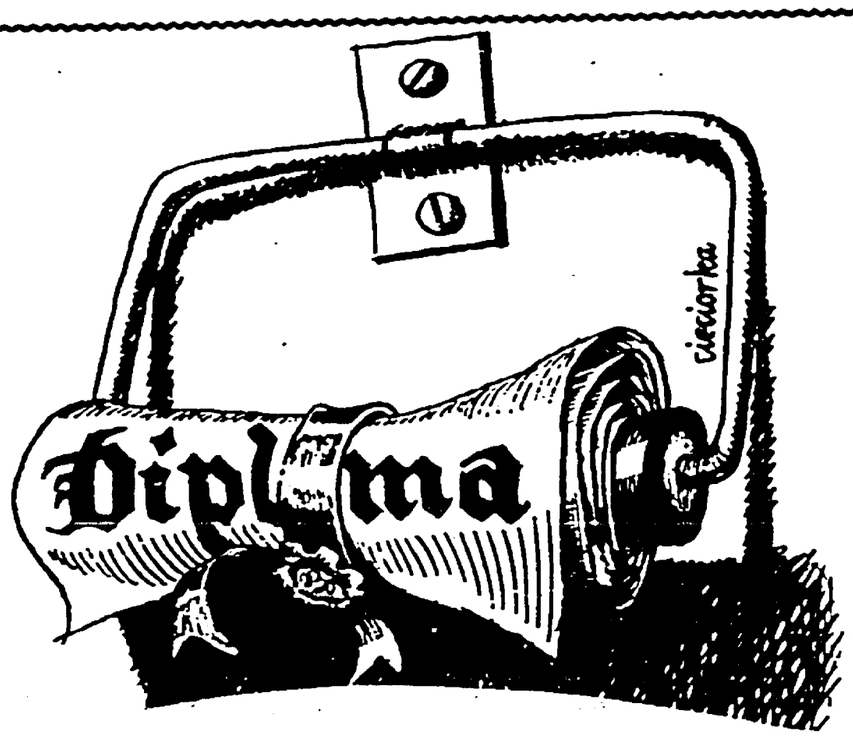


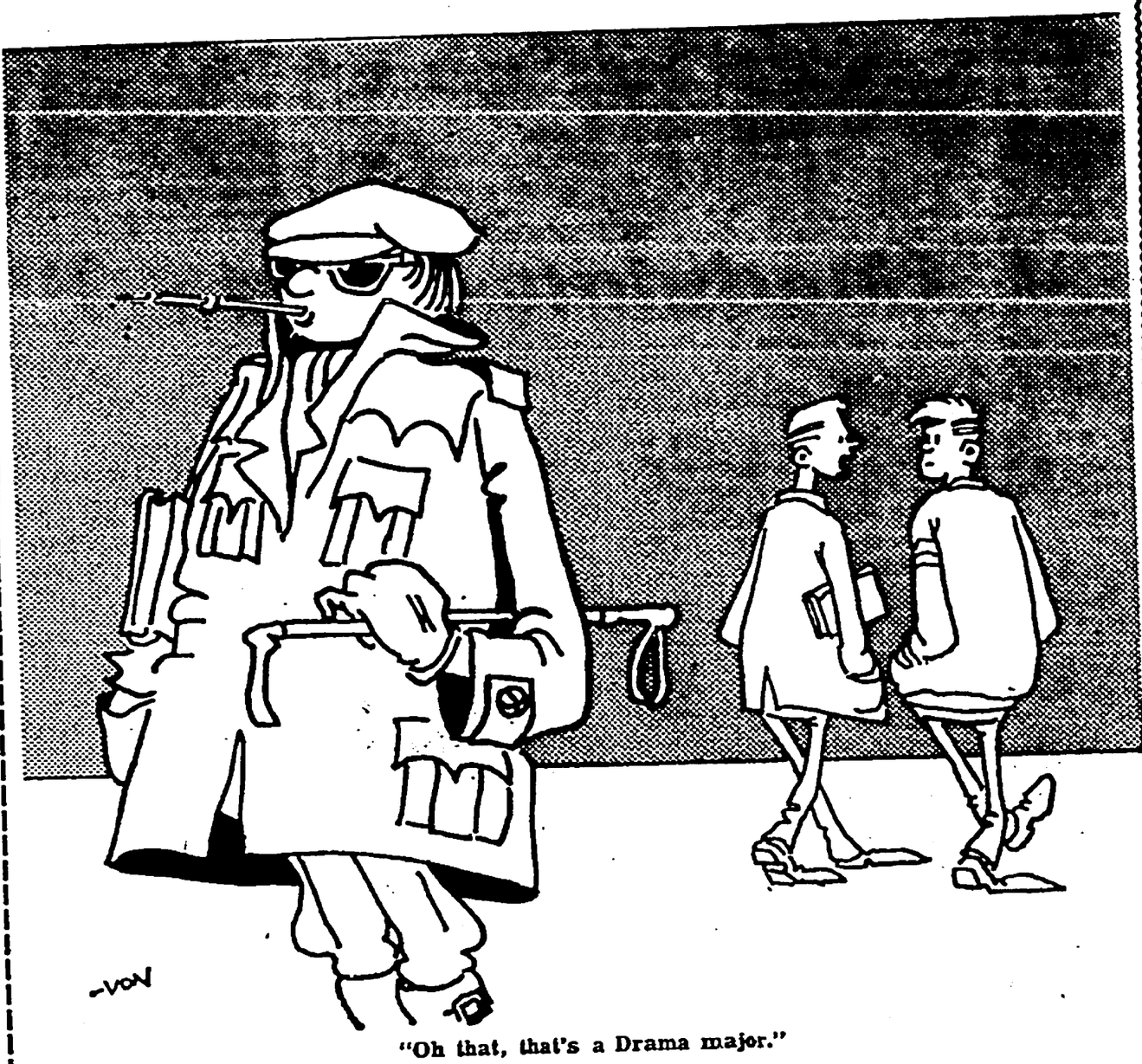
"I'm glad we agree on something."



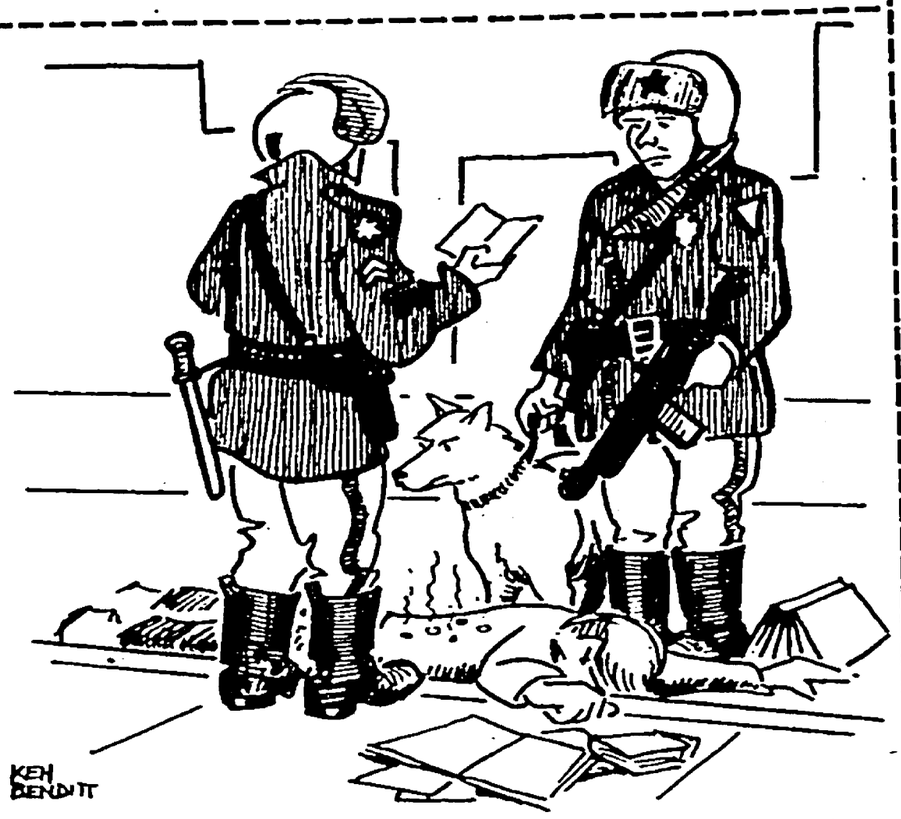
-Photos by Phil Grillot

COMIC RELIEF





"Oh that, that's a Drama major."



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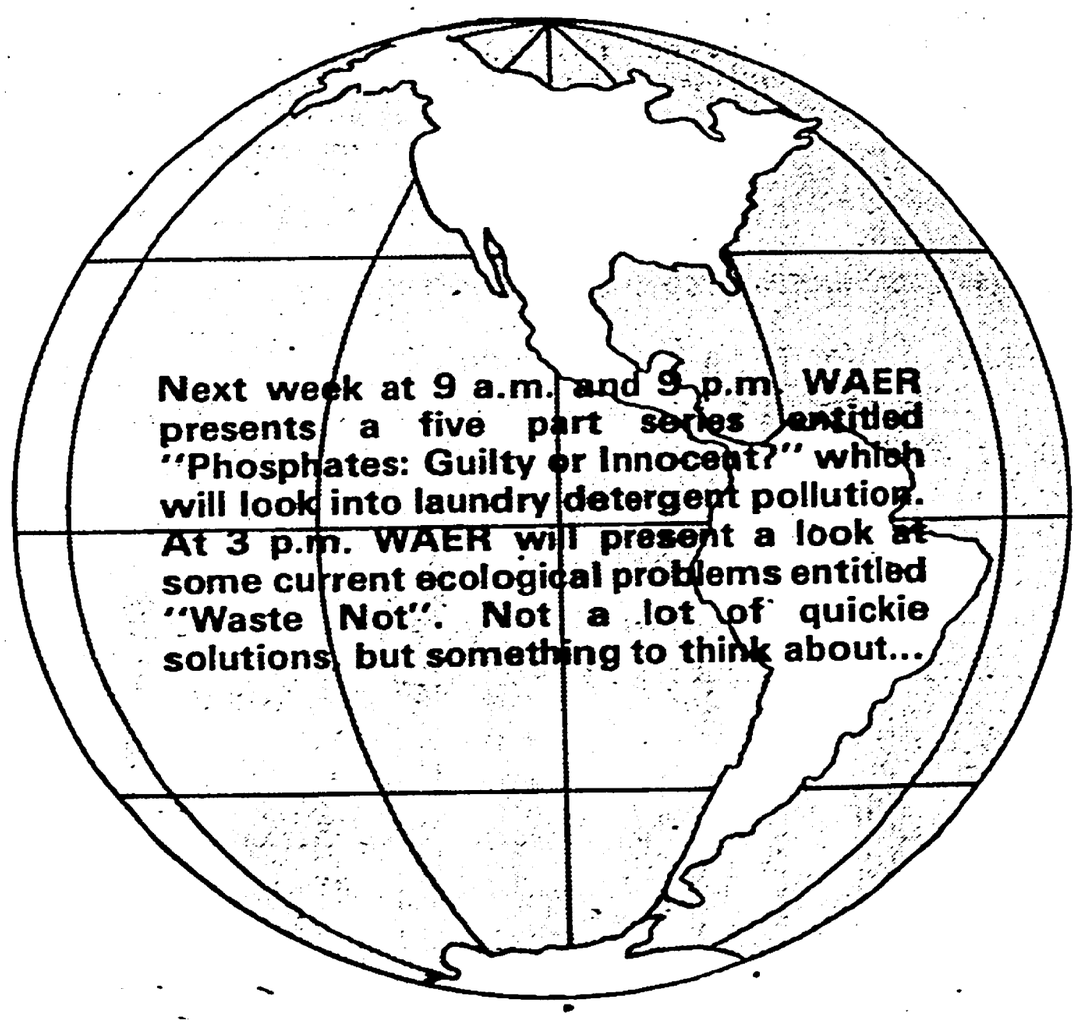

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Remember—the earth is our home every week!

WAER. When we talk we have something to say.

New Jersey Wheelers challenge SU to benefit game

By VICKI E. CARUSO

"It all started out as a joke," said Fred Pollack, former service vice president for Alpha Phi Omega.

But what started out as a joke is now a very real event sponsored by APO on Sunday, April 16, at the Onondaga War Memorial.

So what's the joke?

A paraplegic basketball game starring the SU basketball team and the Jersey Wheelers, a paraplegic team based in New Jersey.

The catch--everybody's in wheelchairs. Yes, sports fans, everybody. Kohls, Duval, and Wadach will no longer be seen running down the court for the next basket---they'll be wheeling down.

The Jersey Wheelers is one of 52 teams known as the National Wheelchair Basketball Association. Back in 1946, after World War II had done a significant job of disabling U.S. veterans, sports programs were set up in the VA Hospitals as a rehabilitation effort. Wheelchair basketball soon stood out as top favorite, and thus, since 1949 there exists the National Wheelchair Basketball Association.

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the game is the morale of the paraplegic players. Are these disabled men victims of self-pity, full of resentment towards the rest of the world? According to Joyce Lippman, APO's project chairman for the event, the answer is no. Joyce, who has played whellchair basketball with a local team, describes their attitude as a healthy one. "They didn't resent your coming by or wanting to play." On the contrary, the players made Joyce and her friends feel "immediately like part of the family... if one of the players missed a shot they joked about it."

To understand the basis for their healthy attitude one must realize what a beneficial effect sports can have on a disabled person. These people are not physically whole any longer. Many of them were once athletes. Now they have to spend the rest of their lives in a wheelchair. Here, Joyce pointed out that "sports is having people realize their own abilities and disabilities. They (the paraplegics) can't vegetate... Therapy is hardly a life, living for your therapy sessions."

The stress here should be put on the phrase, "abilities as well as disabilities." This is one of the major advantages of wheelchair basketball. Whether or not the other team is disabled or perfectly healthy--in a wheelchair all men are equal. The only difference is the same difference involved in any sport--ability. These paraplegics are now able to compete as whole men again. It doesn't make any difference how many legs you have.

When asked about APO's main purpose behind the game, Joyce stated, "Besides the profit motivation in a game of this nature, it was to re-establish the abilities these people do have which people forget when they look at a person in a wheelchair."



Mark Wadach tries out the new equipment he'll be using in the charity basketball game this Sunday at the War Memorial (Photo by M. Fetterman)

Coach Danforth describes the game as "a tremendous opportunity for the basketball team as well as the university" to get involved with a charity organization of such an important nature. He expressed the team's willingness to participate in the name of charity.

The game's profits will go to the Onondaga Chapter of the Paraplegic Association, the National Wheelchair Basketball Association, Camp Goodwill- a camp for disabled children, and other local agencies for the handicapped.

Tickets for the 2 p.m. game are now on sale for $1.00 at Jabberwocky, the SU Bookstore, The Dingleman and will be available at the door. The half-time entertainment will be provided by the Rochester Wheelers, a group of high school paraplegic students who will demonstrate javelin skills, shot put, and slalum events.

Now--for another interesting question.

Does SU stand a chance against the Jersey Wheelers, who have played together for 24 years? Coach Danforth appears optimistic. The team's only experience with wheelchair basketball took place a few weeks ago in Manley Fieldhouse for approximately 20 minutes. Coach Danforth himself practiced with the team and described his experience as "most unusual." Danforth feels that the Orangemen "adapt real quickly" and will play as well as any other team would under the circumstances.

The game will follow the regular NCAA rules with a few exceptions:

-travelling will consist of three or more consecutive pushes by the man in possession of the ball.

-for a jump ball the player must remain firmly seated in his wheelchair

-contact - the chair is considered a part of the player and involved in the general rules of contact in regular basketball

-physical advantage foul constitutes a basic rule of keeping firmly seated in the wheelchair at all times and not using a functional leg or leg stump for physical advantage over another opponent

-no free throws are given; after a foul the opposing team gets possession

The fact that the Orangemen will be given a 50-75 point handicap proves that the game at at the very least will be exciting. At the very most--why not come and find out? After all, if you had a brother in a wheelchair....

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Nash and Crosby get-together is rip-off

By FRED SALZBERG

The Beatles, considered to be the number one group in the world, disbands and then what happens? Versatile Paul McCartney records alone and rips off the public by living and selling off his past fame Traffic's Jim Capaldi has just recently done the same. Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young had to be one of the two or three top groups during the height of its popularity. Unfortunately, David Crosby attempts a solo venture and bombs with **If I Could Only Remember My Name** and Steve Stills' second album was an utter disaster. Neil Young has been consistently excellent and Graham Nash's first record was quite nice. But watch out for its rip-off time once again, this time in the form of a new album from Atlantic called **Graham Nash/David Crosby.**

The credits and help for this record are extremely notable. The coverwork layout and design was done by Tom Wilkes for Camouflage Productions (also responsible for records like **The Concert For Bangla Desh, Hendrix in the West, Dave Mason's Alone Together** and George Harrison's **All Things Must Pass.** Musicians sitting in with Crosby and Nash are drummers Russell Kunkel and Johnny Barbata, Grateful Dead members, Jerry Garcia, Phil Lesh, and Billy Kreutzman, bassists Chris Ethridge and Greg Reeves, and guitarists Dave Mason and Dann Kootch. It's too bad none of these outstanding personnel helped the album out too much.

David Crosby composed five of the album's 11 songs, and the other six are Graham Nash originals. Crosby's music has gone downhill since the classic **Crosby, Stills and Nash** LP three years ago.

Only one of his songs is worth mentioning, and that happens to be "Page 43." It's pretty, catchy, and vocally it sounds less like Crosby than in the past, which may explain why the song isn't so bad. Graham Nash's progression from his first album to this new album is a parallel to Dave Mason's advancement from **Alone Together** to **Headkeeper**: it's still very good, but you can sense he can do a hell of a lot better. His "Southbound Train" opens the album nicely. The word "liberty" leads off the first verse, "equality" the second, and "fraternity" the third, so the message of the song is quite plain. There is also a 58 second ditty, "Blacknotes," which is recorded live, (with no mention as to where) and is totally unnecessary. "Immigration Man" is pleasant, but the lyrics try so hard to be effective that they become atrocious. The album's high points are in two of Nash's numbers, and one of them, "Frozen Smiles," leads off the second side.

All the faking of our friendship
Doesn't make it anyway
Does it get you off to act
so alone.

Nash's "Strangers Room" is nominated as the top song on the album. But one can't help but notice the similarity to one of his earlier compositions, "Chicago," which is maybe why I like the song so much.

It really is a shame that such talents like Graham Nash and David Crosby are going to waste. Crosby, Stills, Nash (and then later Young) were a perfect team, but I guess it was too good to last. Steve Stills is presently in a newly-formed group consisting partly of Al Perkins, Calvin Samuels, Dallas Taylor and ex-Byrds member Chris Hillman; they call themselves "Manassas." Hurrah for Neil Young, and may he continue to produce his music at the same pace. Why not bring back Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young? Or even Buffalo Springfield for that matter? The moral of **Graham Nash/David Crosby** is "caveat emptor," Latin for "let the buyer beware;" one must avoid judging an album by its cover and performers.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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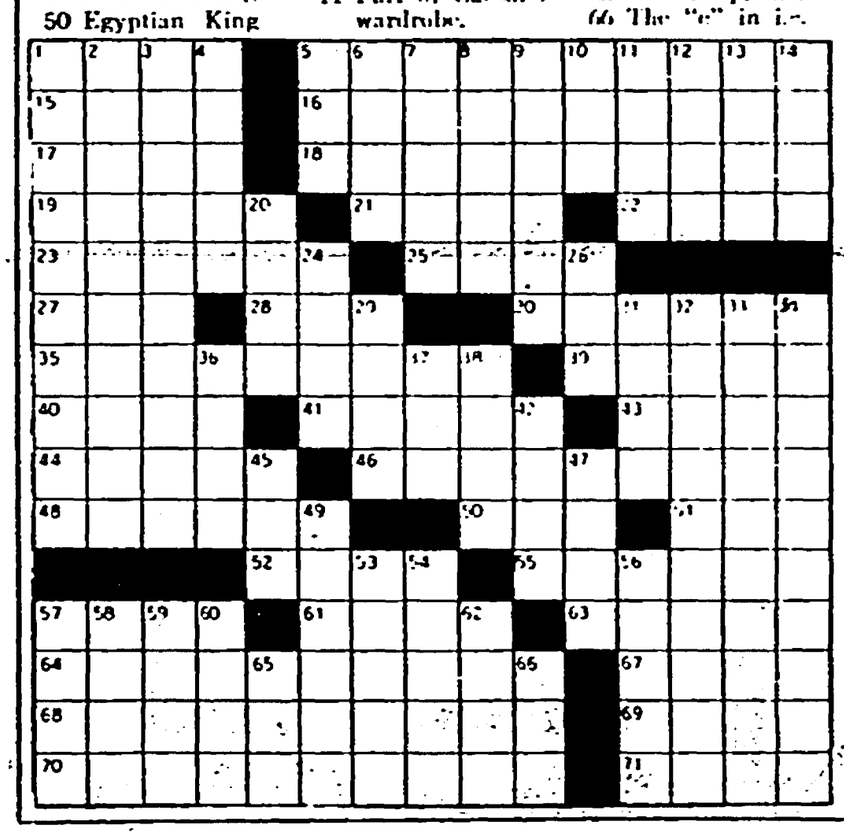
ACROSS

1 ___ bomb.
5 Bullet, shell or rocket.
15 2,800-mi. river of Asia.
16 Recent U.S. President.
17 Beverages.
18 Birds of northern regions.
19 A particle in cosmic rays.
21 Pygmy of Belgian Congo.
22 Assistant: Abbr.
23 Placed in kiln.
25 Association: Abbr.
27 Swindle: Var.
28 Adjective suffix.
30 More compassionate.
35 Outwardly appearing as such.
39 Norman Vincent ___, clergyman.
40 Monetary unit of Iran.
41 Arabian rulers.
43 Pianist Templeton.
44 Shows excessive fondness.
46 Agreement to end hostilities: 2 words.
48 A kind of dog.
50 Egyptian King of 1350 B.C. tomb found 1922.
51 Japanese name.
52 Mae ___, actress.
55 Wan appearance.
57 Rebuff.
61 Part of Lady Clara's name.
63 Coronet.
64 Capital of Madagascar.
67 Amo, amas, ___.
68 Ushers in.
69 Man's nickname.
70 Increased supply of weapons.
71 En vmes.

DOWN

1 Site in New Mexico of first atomic explosion.
2 Field of entertainment.
3 Having a single septum: 2 words.
4 James ___, actor.
5 Liveliness: Slang.
6 Miss Hayworth.
7 Large Japanese seaport.
8 They work at soda fountains.
9 Cover with a disguise.
10 Chicago: Colloq.
11 Part of Caesar's wardrobe.
12 "As ___ walking...": 2 words.
13 Cameraman's best friend.
14 First: Archaic.
20 Gas for glowing signs.
24 Famous Italian actress.
26 Bite.
29 Silly person: Slang.
31 Low high tide.
32 Tibetan leaders: 2 words.
33 All those entitled to vote.
34 Clerical offices.
36 Elementary: Abbr.
37 Strive for superiority.
38 The "E" in O. E. D.
42 Porgy.
45 Carpenter's tool.
47 "I' ___ c'est moi."
49 Where Reno is.
53 Antitoxic agent.
54 A moment.
56 Climbing plant.
57 Move.
58 Narrow track.
59 Theatrical group.
60 Young salmon.
62 On the same level.
65 ___ de plume.
66 The "e" in i.e.



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Nickelodeon to present student film

"Down On Salina Street," a five-minute color film, shot by Syracuse University students during the Spring recess, is scheduled to be ready for presentation some three weeks from now, to be shown in conjunction with the Nickelodeon film series.

The feature motion picture has an original screenplay by Roy Dornfeld, and Bruce G. Apar, features editor for the DO. In order to maintain the most efficient and professional filming situation, a permit was secured from the Syracuse Police Department allowing Genco, Inc., the production company, to block off sections



of sidewalk on South Salina, in the vicinity of the Loew's State Theatre.

The director of cinematography is Charles Bornstein, an SU TVR major who is the WAER film critic, and does occasional pieces for the DO. Audio engineer for the filming was Bruce MacCurdy. The assistant cameraman and still photographer was David Weiss. William Hunter, an SU drama student, stars in the film, which might best be described as a "Look At the Human Condition." Other featured actors include John Seavers, Rodney Littles, John Ricks and Jose Cruz.

"Down On Salina Street," brought in at a cost of $1000, may be entered in student film festivals, according to director and co-producer Gene Pressman.

This is Genco, Inc.'s second feature, the first being a wry comedy entitled, "Midnight Snack," filmed on location in Harrison, N.Y.

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Here there and everywhere

Meetings

Afro-American Cultural Center will hold a meeting for all black students interested in Sickle Cell Anemia tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 104 Walnut.

All UU Central Committee Members and all people who want to vote in upcoming UU Central Committee elections must attend a meeting Saturday, April 15, at 10 a.m. in Watson. If you are not there you do not vote. People who want to work on UU Central Committee next year must submit their name on the Jab desk by next Friday.

Fine Arts Department is sponsoring a program devoted to our two major minorities, in Kittredge Aud., at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 15.

Political Science Honorary: Important meeting for all old and new members, Monday, April 17, at 4 p.m. in the Founder's Room, Any questions call Mike, x3549.

All Undergraduate Senators: There will be a meeting of the student caucus at 6:30 p.m., Monday, April 17, in the Student Association building.

Miscellaneous

"Mickey One" Arthur Penn's surreal jazz tale featuring Warren Beatty will be screened this evening at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Kittredge. Free as always. Presented by UU.

"Monkey Business" madness by the Marx Brothers and "The Gaucho" a swash buckling farce with Douglas Fairbanks Sr. will be screened this evening at 7 and 10:00 p.m. in Gifford. Admission is 25 cents. Another UU presentation.

Brothers And Sisters: Before the party come check out Mahali Kwetu (our place) at 104 Walnut Place. Poetry, sounds, coffee, herb tea. Good vibes before you socialize. Tonight at 10 p.m.

Bitter Sweet And Beer: SUSKI is holding a party Saturday night in Kimmel Dining Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Live band, and all the beer you can drink. Free to SUSKI members; $1.00 for all non-members.

An Arabic Night of music, singing and a Belly Dancer is sponsored by the Arab Student Organization on Saturday, April 15, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shaw Dining Hall. Tickets are for $3.00 per person and can be obtained at the door or by calling 479-8945.

"The Manchurian Candidate" will be shown by the Nickelodeon Saturday night at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Gifford. Admission is $1.00.

All Grads: Special party at a large private estate overlooking Fabius Valley. GSO has paid most of your way, only need $.50 from you. Remember the last party that nearly busted skytop? For more information call x3739 or 446-7559. Hurry, it's this Saturday.

Continuous Puppet Shows on the quad Saturday, April 15, from 1-3 p.m. Bring music, sketchbooks, balloons... Strictly for kids.

Sweetland Sound will be at the Tack Room in the Hotel Syracuse Friday and Saturday, April 14, and 15.

Benefit Wheelchair Basketball Game: SU vs. New Jersey Wheelers at the War Memorial, Sunday, April 16 at 2 p.m. The game is sponsored by APO and donations are $1.00. Tickets available at HBC, the APO office at the men's gym and at the door. Any questions call Doug at 472-8630 or x3433.

Senior Recital: Richard Malone, clarinetist, will perform at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, April 17, in Crouse College Aud. Works are by Stravinsky, Copland, Malone, Mozart and Weber.

Syracuse Symphony Brass Ensemble will perform April 16, at 2 p.m. in Brockway Events Room. All welcome.

University Judicial Board: Applications for positions on the UJB and the University Court of Appeals will be accepted from now until May 1. These positions are open to all undergraduates. The forms can be obtained at the Student Association building or at the office of Student Services and Activities located on the third floor of Steele Hall. All completed applications should be returned to the UJB office in the SA building, 932 S. Crouse Ave. by May 1. If there are any questions contact Ben Flom 476-5431, after 5 p.m.

POS 400 will have its first meeting Monday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. at 752 Comstock Ave.

Skeptics Group meeting Sunday, 7 p.m. at Community House to informally discuss "What is spring for?" Refreshments will be served. The group is led by Jeff Bond, Unitarian Universalist Chaplain.

TGIF with wine and cheese from 3-5 p.m. every Friday afternoon at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. All students and faculty members are invited to relax and enjoy the warm atmosphere of an end-of-long week gathering.

Any Students Interested in joining the photography staff of the Daily Orange should meet at the Daily Orange building 3:30 p.m.

All Notices For Here, There, and Everywhere must be submitted to the DO office, 1101 E. Adams St., at 2 p.m. on the day before the notice is to appear. Please type all notices on an index card. Thanx.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	L	O	T		S	P	I	L	T		F	O	A	M
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Married-student housing...

(Continued from page 1)

the married students was whether or not the university would supply them with housing similar to their present living conditions, including rent and utilities.

Dean Stanicki informed the students that they will be contacted as soon as definite word on the projects comes through, and at that time the university will begin working on a relocation site for the Sims Road residents.

When asked about the cost, which is presently $75 per month, Dean Stanicki stated that "it would be impossible to build new housing and charge $75 per month," but that the university would make a strong effort to "move people into housing of comparable cost, involving one move only."

Stanicki said the families would be forced to move in June.

When asked whether or not the university would absorb the cost of moving and other expenditures, Stanicki stated that she was not in a position now to say because "we don't know what we're dealing with."

In answer to this, one student vehemently stated "You're dealing with human beings."

The second major concern of the students was why they were not included in the negotiations for the project or at least informed earlier than the day before the meeting. The plans for the project that were shown to the students were dated February 16.

Despite continual efforts by the students to get an answer to the question, Stanicki gave no reason for the failure to consult the residents.

In answer to the widespread desire to participate in the negotiations, Stanicki agreed to meet with a representative committee of students on Monday, April 17 at 7 p.m.

Before the students meet with Stanicki, however, they will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Building M-2, Skytop Road, to decide what steps will be taken to combat the problem.

SA-Eggers meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting, he said, because at the time negotiations had broken off and the group of strikers, at the time occupying the chancellor's outer office, had not decided, as they later did, to negotiate further with the administration.

The four did not consult with "Concerned Students" in making their decision.

"We thought we could come up with a compromise position," Lonergan said, "between the students', which we thought was too strong, and the chancellor's which we thought was definitely too little."

"We made it clear that we couldn't speak for 'Concerned Students,'" Lonergan said. The administrators never informed the group either that the students had pressed for new negotiations or that the chancellor had apparently temporarily agreed to a mediating panel, he said.

"If we had informed 'Concerned Students' that we would go to attempt to serve as a mediating panel, that may have been more palatable to them," Lonergan said.

The group negotiated for about four hours, starting from the point where negotiations between "Concerned Students" and Dr. Willie had left off on Tuesday, Lonergan said.

They came to an agreement they felt would be reasonable to all, Lonergan said. However, he said he did not regard the agreement as being in any way final.

Lonergan said he was unsure whether the chancellor felt the agreement was final, but he said he felt it was as far as the administration was prepared to go.

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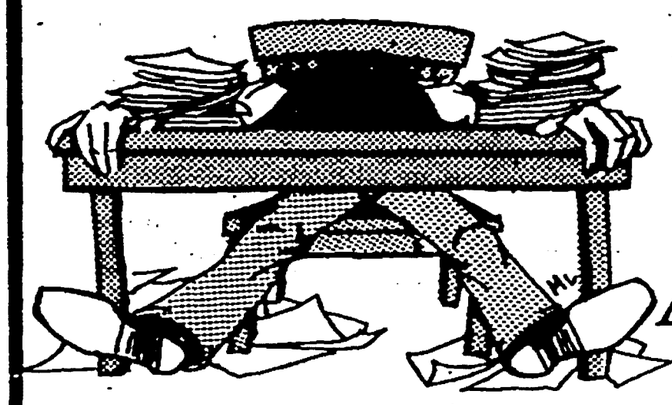

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THEY'LL NEVER MEET. SU's 1972 scoring leader Ken Molloy (29) will not be participating in contact sports. The sophomore has a congenital kidney injury. Jimmy Trenz (7) is Penn State's leading scorer and will lead the Nits against SU tomorrow. (left photo by Steve Siegel)

Upset-minded Penn St. faces SU in home opener

by MARK ENGEL

It was a familiar scene for any Orange lacrosse fan last year.

The diminutive Syracuse attackman wearing Number 29 would dart and dodge his way behind the goal, taking a beating from the opposing defenseman as he worked steadily towards a score.

But no one will see that scene for the Orangemen tomorrow against Penn State--or ever again. For Kenny Molloy, the high-scoring, 5'9", 140-pounder will never play another lacrosse game.

Molloy, a much-improved player as a sophomore who scored an amazing 29 points (15 goals and 14 assists) on the spring trip, has been barred from any further contact sports due to a congenital kidney ailment.

His ailment will not endanger his future health, but puts a damper on the well-being of the Orangemen. A key to the Syracuse attack, Molloy's loss leaves a big void for coach Roy Simmons, Jr., to fill.

"I don't know how we'll fill his shoes," stated the second-year coach. "Kenny was a right-handed shot who could go just as well lefty, and he fit in beautifully in our attack. He really came along well on the trip--you wouldn't have known that he was the same player from last year."

Simmons isn't sure who will take the potential All-American's position, but has tried several players like midfielders John Castle and Don McGann in practice sessions. Other possibilities are middies Ronnie Hill and Tommy Myers moving to attack while the second midfield unit is playing.

One midfielder who has come on strong as of late for the Orangemen is junior transfer student Sid George, one of three Indians on the SU roster.

"Sid has been a real find for us," his coach noted. "On the man-down defense, he's as successful a newcomer as we've had. He's got a terrific stick check and is really hard to go around." George has scored four goals and an assist thus far.

Sophomore attackman Jim Trenz will lead the Nittany Lions against the Orangemen, who are ranked 20th in the country in the latest USILA poll.

An All-Central Atlantic Division selection last spring, Trenz totalled 50 points on 28 goals and 22 assists. Midfielder Bob Cohen finished second in scoring with 20 points.

Penn State upset Syracuse last season, 12-9--the first PSU lacrosse victory over Syracuse in 16 years--and the Orange are out to take revenge.

"This is going to be our first big test at home, and we're out to hold up our head again after last year. We hope to be tougher than we were, and to put everything together out on the field after being in the Field House for so long," Simmons said.

ENGEL'S ANGLES: Penn State is 0-1, dropping a 15-7 decision to Cortland, while the Orangemen remain 3-3 after the spring trip... After Molloy's 29 points, Oliver Hill ranks second (16-5-21), followed by Dave Hoople (17-3-20) and All-American candidate Ronnie Hill (12-5-17)...

A sporting affair

By BONNIE FRIEDMAN

The classic love triangle has been the subject of many a tragic novel. There was Scarlet O'Hara, Rhett Butler, and Ashley Wilkes; King Arthur, Guenevre and Lancelot; and Cyrano De Bergerac, Roxane, and Christian.

But the most tragic of triangles has been left unmentioned.

I speak of the one between a girl, her guy and his sports. Ah the plight of a lass who falls for a sportslover! No feminine wiles can compete with the likes of a well turned ball play. No angelic face could elicit such sighs and exclamations as a home run.

I should have realized what I was in store for, after all I met him at a basketball game. We were introduced as the team went through their warm up routine. He seemed like any normal nice guy until that buzzer rang. Then like some Pavlovian trained dog his eyes took on a glassy stare and sports terms spewed from his mouth. The first time he shouted "Beautiful" I developed a rosy blush, only to discover his eyes were still fixed on the court and he was referring to a two point conversion.

Somewhere in between the explanations of rebounds, technicals and traveling, he must have said some things that made sense. Unaware of my competition, I fell for him.

Now I don't mind so much that my love letters are buried in his desk drawer under an autographed official Yankee baseball, 12 programs from Giant games, two issues of Sports Illustrated, a copy of Ball Four and an infinite pile of clippings from the DO sports page. All that I can tolerate, but when my picture has to compete for wall space with photos of Mickey Mantle and Casey Stengel, then it begins to hurt. And whose visage gets the space of honor over his bed? Would you believe the New York Knicks?

Around holiday time the competition gets unbearable. After all the cooking and fussing for Thanksgiving he wanted to know if he could have a cold turkey sandwich after the big game, instead of joining us at dinner. On New Year's Eve while others were out celebrating, my sports nut was planning a quiet evening and going to sleep early so he could rest up for the big day of football. (Rumors have it that he beat the players by hours on bed check.) New Year's Day the only time I got his attention was once when I put on his official Yankee ball cap and came in bouncing a basketball and a football at the same time. Then all he said to me was, "You're blocking the t.v. set."

One day in May when sunny spring finally came to Syracuse I suggested that the weather was just right for going to Thornden Park. I realized that if there happened to be a double header on that day I could forget any ideas about the park. I guess there was no earth shattering athletic competition on that day because to my surprise he agreed. Visions of walking hand-in-hand roamed through my mind. Suddenly I was jolted back to reality.

"Wait a minute and I'll get my ball and mitt!" I heard him say.

I should have known! Who was it that said, "In spring a young man's fancy turns to love and baseball"? (Not necessarily in that order.)

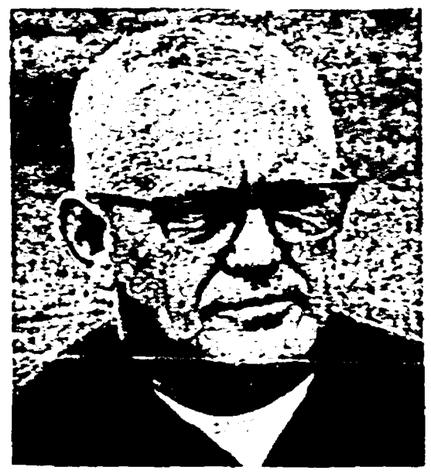
The synonomous meaning of love and sports is embedded deep within my true love's head. Once when I asked him to think of somewhere romantic where we could go and talk, he suggested under the lights at Manley Fieldhouse parking lot.

I can't help but wonder what he means when he tells me he loves baseball and then later the same evening uses the same endearment in relation to me.

I've accepted the fact that I have to share him, but I haven't given up in trying to keep up with the competition. So now if you'll excuse me I have some reading to catch up on. **Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sports*... But Were Afraid To Ask.**

A fan's farewell

By BOB HERZOG
Sports Editor



BEN

This is the 12th sheet of paper I've inserted into my ancient Royal typewriter, trying to say farewell, thank you and all those other soggy things one says after two happy years as Daily Orange sports editor. It isn't easy.

I've seen a lot of Syracuse athletic contests, and have rooted passionately for the Orangemen both home and on the road. Admittedly, I've faltered a bit on "objectivity" in writing about SU -- I can't help it -- I'm a fan.

So today I'll just thank the people who have helped me along and were responsible for some of my most memorable moments in four years of college.

Ben Schwartzwalder -- I want to thank him for the intimacy he allowed me. Suffering through four mediocre campaigns, a racial crisis, and the usual outcries for his head, Ben nevertheless treated me as a gentleman, and never failed to grant me an interview -- even under the most trying circumstances for him. I can truly say it has been my pleasure to know him.

Roy Danforth -- Amidst the sobbing and the heavy silence that hung over the SU lockerroom after the close loss to Maryland in the NIT last month, I shook Danforth's hand and thanked him for my greatest thrill as an SU fan. He was emotionally shook at the time, and probably doesn't remember. So I'm taking this space to thank him again for making basketball *the* sport at Syracuse and for providing me with many joyous moments rooting for "Roy's Runts." And, of course, assistant coaches Jim Boeheim and Bill Vesp, and the entire squad get my vote for the best athletic assemblage during my four years.

Al Bonney -- The youthful track coach brought Syracuse out of the doldrums in that sport. But it is not his coaching success that makes me grateful to Al. It is his helpfulness in giving me "scoops" about his team and phoning me with away results as well as his willingness to grant interviews. In addition, he's a damn nice guy whose enthusiasm for his coaching job should be a lesson to all.



ROY DANFORTH

Jon Buzzard -- I was never really a swimming fan, but that doesn't exclude "Buzz" from thanks. He often called me to let me know when I was doing a good job, and also when I was shirking my duties. Like when I neglected his team. He is another dedicated coach, who consistently turns out winners.

Larry Kimball -- SU's Sports Information Director and a very close acquaintance of mine, he supplied me with statistics, background info, took care of press credentials and all in all made my job much easier.

Roy Simmons, Jr. -- Nicknamed "Slugger," he is in his second year as SU lacrosse coach and is doing an excellent job. Another one who is always willing to chat and help out those covering his team. His wry sense of humor helped spice up many a story.

Roy Simmons, Sr. -- Known as "Simmie," he is one of the finest gentleman I've ever met. It was he who first introduced me to lacrosse -- and now it is one of my favorite sports. At 70-years-young, he always has an anecdote or three to help kill a lazy afternoon. I could listen to his Jimmy Brown stories all day. Although retired, he helps his son coach the lacrosse team, and assists Ben with the kickers in the fall. I've never heard a bad word uttered about the man, and it is a privilege to have known him well.



ROY SIMMONS, SR.

And of course there are the players themselves, without whom there never would have been a "Zog's Log." Those actions that standout in my mind are: Ray White's solo dashes on the lacrosse field, a bone-crushing tackle by Tommy Myers, a clutch catch by Tony Gabriel or a sacking of the quarterback by Joe Ehrmann; one of Mike Lee's patented drives, a Dennis Duval behind-the-back pass, a Kid Kohls bomb or a Mark Wadach rebound in a crowd where he is the shortest; and on the lacrosse field there is always the chance that Ronnie Hill will score without even looking at the goalie.

My personal thanks also go out to my fellow DO Chickens, who helped make the sports page successful (I think!), made my job fun (most of the time!) and who made me an undefeated coach in the DO-WAER rivalry. Thanks a bunch, guys.

And one final, special thank you -- to the girl across the page who is fighting a losing battle against my love for sports. Actually, she's winning the battle, but I didn't want to ruin her debut as a sports writer.

The Daily Orange

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Music students to vote in Smithers tenure hearing

One-third of the vote in the tenure hearing of Music Professor Don Smithers will be constituted by students who have studied for two semesters under Smithers, the tenure committee of the School of Music decided at its meeting last week.

A closed hearing on the Smithers case has been tentatively scheduled for April 24, August L. Freundlich, dean of the college, said.

Two-thirds of the total vote on the case will be constituted by the tenured faculty of the school, the committee decided.

In addition, both written statements and oral testimony will be considered.

These procedures are among several reforms in tenure procedures adopted by the college since an ad hoc subcommittee of the University Senate committee on academic freedom, tenure and professional ethics recommended new procedures for tenure decisions at the school.

The Smithers case will be the first in which the new rules will be applied.

The tenured faculty agreed last month to reconsider their denial of tenure to Smithers, associate professor of music history. Smithers had been informed Feb. 22 that he had been denied tenure.

The decision to reconsider the case came after continued discussion among the tenured faculty, the Senate subcommittee and John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Two members of the Senate subcommittee, Law Professor Samuel Fetters and English Professor Randall Brune, proposed the review with the support of Prucha. Fetters said there might be reason to question the procedures by which the music faculty reached its decision.

Much of the confusion over Smithers' dismissal has resulted from the incorporation of the School of Music into the new College of Visual and Performing Arts.

Because no by-laws had been written for the new college, it had been charged that the dismissal was void

(Continued on Page 6)

Son of rock star



It was a day of entertainment on the quad Saturday as members of Mrs. Linda Lamme's Elementary Education Class worked with Irwin Sirota to put on a puppet show and songfest for a number of elementary school children. This was one of the younger performers. (Photo by Kramer)

Investigative body proposed to study issues of referendum

By CAROL KOPP

The creation of an independent investigative commission to study the issues of the March 15 referendum will be proposed to Vice Chancellor Ronald E. Brady tonight.

The proposal will be presented to Dr. Brady by Bob Tembeckjian, former Daily Orange editorial director. Tembeckjian suggested the commission at a Saturday meeting between various student organizations and the "Concerned Students," who ended their fast at the Administration Building late Thursday.

This recommendation replaces the earlier plan of the "Concerned Students" to hold negotiations between Dr. Brady and five representatives of the student body, to be elected from various campus organizations. Instead of these representatives, Tembeckjian will speak alone with Dr. Brady at tonight's scheduled meeting, by vote of the organizations present at Saturday's meeting.

The purpose of the proposed commission is "to investigate the issues at Syracuse University in 1972," according to Tembeckjian. He said the commission could begin its investigation not only with the grievances on the March 15 referendum, but with the origins of the issues.

The commission will then report its findings to the Administration, and advise it on possible actions and changes in the structure of the university.

The proposed commission "will investigate the roots of the institution," Tembeckjian said. When speaking before the students, he argued that any group would have to understand the nature of the institution before it could gain bargaining power wiht the administration.

While the commission is conducting their investigation the "Concerned Students" and other organizations should continue organizing students and faculty, gauging their opinion and level of support for the issues, Tembeckjian said.

Dave Marcus, a member of the "Concerned Students," asked that the students still address themselves to members of their colleges and departments on specific issues such as Dr. Joseph Roesch's dismissal.

One member of the "Concerned Students" agreed that Tembeckjian's proposal would serve to educate members of the community and organize them around the issues of the referendum. However, he questioned whether such a commission could accomplish any change.

The precedent cited by Tembeckjian was the Commission on Institutional Racism, established last year when the black members of the football team went on strike, charging racism in the Athletic Department.

Organizations present were: Student Association, Graduate Student Association, Dorm Affairs Council, Sisters' Rising and the Concerned Students.



John Helliker silhoutted by the dim light of Jabberwocky explains to a student meeting the intricacies of university administration. (Photo by Barbara Beck)

SU married students confront Brady on decision to raze Sims housing

By VICKI CARUSO

Several married students met Friday morning with Ronald W. Brady, vice chancellor for administrative operations, to question him concerning the university's recent decision to tear down houses on Sims Road. Later that night the results of this meeting were revealed to a large group of married students in order to decide what tactics to use in dealing with the situation.

The units must be torn down to make way for a 48-foot wide highway which will provide access to a new project to be built in the Skytop area. The project will entail an office research park and university housing of approximately 200 living units.

Previous to the meeting with Dr. Brady, the students were under the impression that the highway would only be 24 feet wide. This misunderstanding resulted from a meeting last Thursday night with M. Jane Stanicki, vice president for student residential life, in which the married students were first informed about these plans.

Two main objections of the students who saw Dr. Brady were: 1) the inadequate way the university deals with people; 2) why people were allowed to move on to Sims Road two weeks before the notice was delivered to move out by June 15.

Dr. Brady stated that the residents of Sims Road must make plans with the university to leave their residences by June 15 because the contract for the project has been signed.

According to the students, Dr. Brady assured them that the university was perfectly willing to give the residents of Sims Road any kind of housing they desire "within reason." The meeting was described as "very low-key" in which Dr. Brady was "pretty frank with us."

At Friday night's meeting the students discussed several major objectives and tactics to present to Dr. Brady in a meeting scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. One possibility was to try and stop the whole project by refusing to move, going under the assumption that the university can survive without it.

The other main consideration was to demand student representation in the rest of the planning and to be able to negotiate on relocation and future plans of this nature.

The meeting reached an impasse after two hours of discussion because the majority opinion of the rest of old student housing was not yet known. An executive committee comprised of two

(Continued on Page 7)

UU holds elections

Candidates vie for external affairs post

University Union will hold elections today to break the deadlock over the position of external co-chairman. Charles Kramer, a sophomore, will face junior Danny Abramtsov.

Kramer and Abramtsov were the top finishers in a three-way race for the external co-chairman spot in the general UU elections held March 22. They eliminated Don Ricker, a third contender for the offite, in that contest. None of the candidates captured a majority, necessitating a run-off between the two candidates who gathered the most votes of the several hundred cast.

Voting today will be from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in HBC. All undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, staff, administrators and interested members of the university community may vote.

The external co-chairman, a newly created position this year, communicates with the community about U.U. functions and operations. A large part of his responsibility this year will center around the planned union building.

According to the outgoing UU chairman Lance Wisniewski the co-chairman will have to "communicate with the campus on an intense level about the building and the choosing of its director."

The creation of the external co-chairman job, along with an internal co-chairman, is part of a reorganization of union structures that is being undertaken this year. According to Wisniewski, the thrust of the effort is to bring the union organization away from a "pyramidal" form and toward a "system of collectives."

The internal co-chairman job was filled in the March 22 voting. Larry DeMann ran unopposed for the position.

The external co-chairman will chair the University Union Joint Executive Board. That board will take over some of the activities that had been handled by the chairman and vice-chairman. Both posts will be eliminated under the new structural plan.

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The candidates...





Sophomore Charles Kramer, left, and Junior Danny Abramtsov are candidates into today's election for UU external co-chairmen. Voting will be from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at HBC. The entire university community may vote in the election.

...their statements

Kramer

The post of co-chairman of External Affairs in University Union is static with new possibilities for the university community. This post needs someone who is dynamic enough to work with many different types of people. As a psychology major I have seen or dealt with these people. Nevertheless, my interests, personal and within the university, are widely varied. I have worked in hospitals, and administrative board, and on my own theatrical productions. The play I produced here was a student production. It involved a tremendous amoung of energy on my part and that of many others. We excited students all over campus who had many different interests. I believe that I can excite the University community about U.U. and their many activities. These activities will be brought to the community by cable T.V. This will help raise interest of the community in the activities of U.U. I also believe I can work with the administration to obtain what is needed by the Union and solve the problems that will come up. I don't believe that anything is impossible when one deals with the community of this University. The job can be done with a good amount of time and energy. One can't take "No" for an answer. I plan to push, pull, and scream to get what is needed. There has to be more open action taken for the new U.U. building. I don't think the community wants to wait while floors get loped off as the price gets higher. I don't believe that the co-ops should be jeopardized for the new building. I hope to work with the administration to help the co-ops move with a minimum amount of trouble to both students and administration. The money for the new building will be raised from alumni, nevertheless, U.U. will attempt to raise some funds in a way beneficial to the community. Also, I believe that the community is made up of students, faculty, employees, and the surrounding community. I believe that U.U. can work for all and reach them with more than entertainment. I don't believe that I'll be elected to work for U.U. but, rather for and with the people of the university and community.

Charles E. Kramer

Abramstov

The position of Co-Chairman for External Affairs actually is one of public relations, representing University Union, not only in the 4-4-1 Committee, Senate, and assembly, but also representing UU in meetings with Administration officials and in the entire Syracuse University Community. In the past, UU Chairmen have used this power in various ways and amounts to push their pet programs. These programs have been politically oriented or, as we saw this past year, media oriented. Accusations have been made criticizing these officials and programs because they did not seemingly reach the majority of the students. After having been associated with UU for over two years and after closely observing the actions of the two previous UU Chairmen, I must say that it wasn't a deliberate action on the part of Ira and Lance. They sincerely felt that what they were doing would be the best thing for the student body. (Anyone who questions the overall good of the video system should come to Jabberwocky next week for Video Tape Night, or just remember the two taped basketball games.)

If elected, though, I am going to try a somewhat different policy. I am going to use my position in such a way that I won't be representing University Union within the community, but I'll be representing *all* members of the SU Community in UU. My programs and policies will, in other words, be student oriented. I will try as hard as I can to work closely with many student groups; from YAF to Traditons Commission, from SA to individual dorm councils. No matter how large or how small the group, they are members of the SU Community and deserve, and even require a listening to.

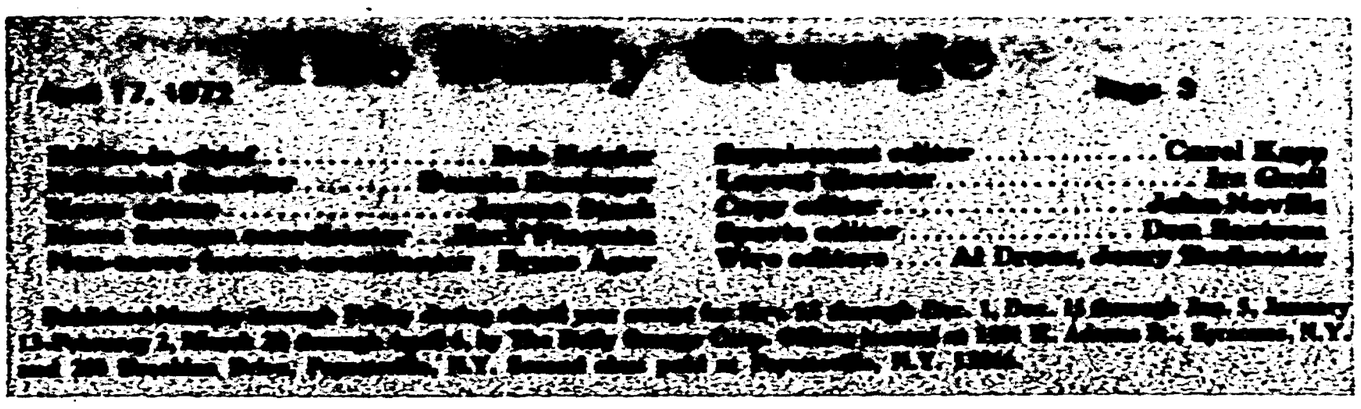
Though I am not policially oriented, I definitely lean towards the media. This campus, believe it or not, has one of the most advanced total media systems that can be found on any college campus in the US. The Daily Orange has developed into a totally professional newspaper, with good reporting, excellent coverage of campus activities, and interesting feature articles. If elected, I will work closely with the DO, hopefully having a weekly UU column or report of activities.

The only thing needed to make WAER a completely professional radio station is stereo transmission. They have a stereo transmitter on order, but still need certain studio components for transmitting in stereo. They have already gone to 24 hour broadcasting and have aired live events.

The cable system is almost completed and, if elected, I will strive for full and total use of this system for all types of activities, not just special events. This includes Senate meetings, athletic events, and concerts.

In this way, I hope to help in the bringing of, not only UU to the students, but also the student back to UU. My job will not include programming individual events, but it does include helping to fulfill the wishes and desires of all members of our community. It will be a tough public relations job, for sure, but it can be done.

Danny Abramtsov



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

A headline in last Thursday's Daily Orange said, "Eight Profs Support Students' Grievances." That's not what our letter said. What we said was that we would be most willing to be of assistance if we could. We didn't attempt to prejudge the issues and don't think such an approach would be helpful.

Michael O. Sawyer
Professor-Political Science

A Call for Leadership

The Syracuse University student community is in dire need of leadership. We are sorely lacking the unifying influence and educated direction a leader can bring.

There is presently a great deal of disorganization within the ranks of the students at Syracuse. As an example, the "Concerned Students" gathered with members of several student groups and other interested persons Saturday afternoon at Jabberwocky. Together, all these people had no firm idea of exactly what their responsibility was, who they represented, or even the set of issues to which they should address themselves. They were all no doubt deeply concerned about what has happened at this university this year and what will happen to it in the future, but such involvement needs a head to formulate and articulate positions and goals, from the student input received and based on an enlightened conception of precisely who is saying what and how things at SU work.

One proposal, to agree upon negotiating sessions recommended by Ronald W. Brady, vice chancellor for administrative affairs, and to send a five-member delegation composed of representatives from Student Association, the "Concerned Students," and the Graduate Student Organization plus two at-large members, was passed by a majority of those present at the Saturday meeting. But the people who passed it still weren't sure that was what they wanted.

Discussion continued, and within half an hour, this same group had completely reversed itself, and voted for another plan, presented by Bob Tembeckjian, former editorial director of The Daily Orange. Tembeckjian's plan was essentially to call for the establishment of an independent commission to investigate the occurences on this campus in 1972 and compile facts about the issues and grievances listed on the March 15 referendum. The commission would then make recommendations for change to the administration.

The leadership he supplied immediately coalesced the group, they recognized their intended direction and agreed to pursue it. The meeting, before this leadership had shown itself, had dragged on getting nowhere, and would most likely have continued to do so.

This university needs a strong leadership to help guide the people who get upset over issues but aren't sure how to handle them or where to direct their grievances.

Witness the takeover of the Administration Building by the "Concerned Students" last week. They really weren't sure what they wanted, or more importantly, who they represented. They desired change and had the specific issues of the referendum which had gained student support behind them. But that in itself does not a movement make. To realize change, to work constructively for it requires a full understanding of the processes involved in change, and what paths are best for the ends being sought.

If a leader had emerged from the "Concerned Students" or from the campus community at large, the opinions and intentions of the students could have been more unified and articulate. A leader would have been able to lend structure and the air of a united consolidated student action to the fast and to the Administration Building occupation.

The lack of any such central figure made the whole matter nebulous-no one knew who or actually what the "Concerned Students," as a group making a group effort represented. Had a leader been found, the fast and subsequent takeover may never have occurred. Rather a movement to educate the campus about their specific grievances, about the background of each item on the March 15 referendum may have taken its place. From this, then the "Concerned Students" would have been able to offer themselves as an organization with possibly wide student support, backed by people who



were informed as to what was being protested and who was doing the protesting. Then, if the decision had been made to occupy the Administration Building or to go on a fast, the demonstration would have had greater meaning and power.

This campus has to get organized, it needs a leader to which all special interest groups, factions, or simply individuals with separate grievances may gravitate. The students at Syracuse University are being done a great disservice by being denied for so long a Student Association president. This point should be considered by the Student Assembly in their present discussions about election procedure. The people of the SU community need an equitable and clearly defined system for the selection of an SA president, but they also need that president, whoever he may be. The sooner the students are able to find a leader, the better things will be for all "concerned."

Dennis Deninger

Some Questions that Need to be Asked

Bob Tembeckjian is the former editorial director of The Daily Orange.

By Bob Tembeckjian

One of the problems with the issues raised by the March 6th Coalition and dramatized by the "Concerned Students" is that the wrong questions are being asked. Amid all the talk of "revolutionary fever," as one "Concerned Student" wrongly assessed the situation, students have been asking for representation on tenure committees, housing committees and all the rest. Yet nowhere has the larger, more fundamental scheme of the university been challenged. Rather than asking for votes on tenure committees, the "Concerned" and other students should be questioning the very concept of tenure itself. Putting students on tenure committees perpetuates a process that should, at the very least be challenged. That would be "revolutionary." Rather than looking to get on housing committees, "Concerned" and other students should question the entire housing system and ask why students should be made to live in university-owned housing in the first place. They should be asking why the university is in the landlord business, not asking for places on committees that serve a process which must be challenged. That would be "revolutionary."

Yet the entire affair goes deeper than even these questions would indicate. Negotiation with the central administration will accomplish none of the things the "Concerned Students" are pushing for. The nature of the university is not such that years of entrenched structure can be reversed overnight through bargaining. Nor is it such that a chancellor can, by fiat, uproot the committee and constitutional processes of the fourteen colleges within the university. Like it or not, that is a fact of life here. Yet even if it were not true, even if a central administration could act on fundamental questions on the university's nature, we would find unlikely that it had the courage and support and even the right to try. Institutions like Syracuse, for better or worse, do not work that way.

A possible solution to this impasse might be the creation of an investigative commission charged to examine the events at Syracuse University in 1972 and make recommendations wherever necessary: on tenure, on committee representation, wherever. This commission would research the causes of the recent student unrest and suggest ways for the university to correct any ills or inequities that currently exist.

Such a solution might not sit well with those who want immediate action. But immediate action is a meaningless phrase when we don't know what we want. It is meaningless if we haven't examined in detail what is wrong at this university, until we know what it is we are talking about. The unfortunate reality today is that most students do not know enough about the university institution to start bargaining with administrators. While this investigatory commission is doing its research, hold its hearings, etc., the "Concerned Students" and others could spend their time learning the depths and dimensions of the issues, participarting in the hearings, "educating" and communicating with others on the issues.

At the point when the commission's work is done and the touchy issues of tenure, housing, committee representation and all the others are researched, there will be a basis for change that is far more legitimate than that created by students sitting in a building or putting their health on the line by declaring a hunger strike.

There is no guarantee, of course, that the administration or colleges would implement any of the suggestions the commission might recommend. The last time a similar commission was charged, to investigate institutional racism as a result of charges by black football players, Chancelor John Corbally accepted the report and found, after being rebuked by the Board of Trustees, that he could not stay at Syracuse. Yet until such hard research is done and until students know what the complexities of the issues are, building takeovers are not honest or viable tactics. After the issues are clear, and researched, after a "blue-ribbon" commission makes its recommendations can any significant, uncoersive change begin to take place; the university would be hardpressed not to make good on any commission recommendations.

This means, in all probability, that no immediate change will take place this semester. It means that the commission, if one is created, will have to begin its work over the summer and that the "Concerned Students" will have no time to waste in their education (of self and others) when they return next fall. Yet given the nature of the institution, this commission can start the ball rolling on examining the fundamental issues and problems confronting the university, issues that are too complex and deeply-rooted to be clarified and done justice by five weeks of tension and referendum and sit-in. Like it or not, this long, hard groundwork is going to have to precede any attempt at institutional change, which is a more visionary foil to the patchwork approach of putting students on one or two committees only to neglect the nature of the process that gave rise to the problems in the first place.



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DO editor selects staff

The following positions have been filled in the 1972-1973 DAILY ORANGE editorial staff:

The news-editorial staff has undergone some shifting of responsibility. Jayson Stark, former campus affairs editor is news editor. Ron Gallagher serves daily as assistant news editor.

The feature side will be handled by three people. Former community affairs editor, Carol Kopp will be taking over a weekly supplement on Fridays. A Thursday arts supplement and daily non-news features will be coordinated by Bruce Apar. Mark Fineman is news feature coordinator.

The editorial page is the niche of Dennis Deninger, taking over from retiring senior Robert Tembeckjian. Steve Mayo, as an editorial columnist will appear frequently.

The layout director, with responsiblities ranging over the total coordination of the paper, is Ira Greil, a sophomore. The layout director will also assist in photography editing.

The copy desk operation is scheduled for a revamping by copy editor John Neville, with more than an assist by Dena Bunis. Plans call for a group of copy editors, not copy readers to be developed for a better written DO.

Don Bostrom inherits Robert H. Herzog's sports staff and page.

The wire editors remain Al Drooz and Jerry Bodlander. They assemble the daily UPI news briefs column.

Zog RIP....

(Continued from Page 8)

He set an example for his writers by always wearing a tie and jacket to games he covered. His favorite musical group is the Carpenters and his taste in women runs from girl friend (and recent DO sportswriter) Bonnie to four-year old cheerleading mascot Melissa Kimball.

Perhaps most importantly, Zog never took himself or his job too seriously to laugh at either. His outstanding feature may have been his biting humor which spared neither family, friend nor self and often came through on his page in corny headlines and captions (whereby nobody else took him too seriously either).

And so, with a swelling cheer for his accomplishments and lamenting wail at the passing of an institution, we lay to rest for the last time Zog's Log, probably to be broken down to pulp for future DO issues.

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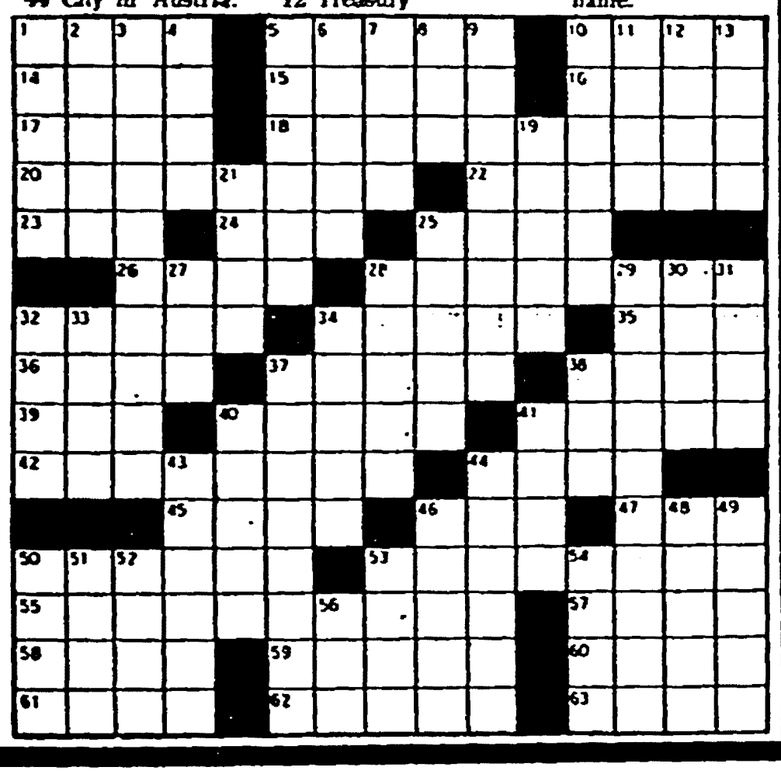
ACROSS
1 Layer or cup.
5 Where Madrid is.
10 Man's name.
14 A football: Colloq.
15 High tableland of South Africa.
16 Heroine of the "Oz" books.
17 City in Belgium.
18 Member of a noble class.
20 Cut in two.
22 Esoteric.
23 Senora: Abbr.
24 Poetic contraction.
25 French cleric.
26 European "basin."
28 State of great excitement.
32 Rhodes of South Africa.
34 Compiler of a famous word book.
35 — pro nobis.
36 Girl's name.
37 The end.
38 Break.
39 With: German.
40 Ignoramuses.
41 Nursery sound effects.
42 Salary lists.
44 City in Austria.
45 Wings of houses.
46 Mire.
47 Assist.
50 Character in "Measure for Measure."
53 Obviously.
55 Great English poet.
57 Love: French.
58 Case for toiletries.
59 French girl's name.
60 Departing traveler.
61 Obligation.
62 Take exception.
63 Miss Blyth and Miss Miller.

DOWN
1 Adjusts hair.
2 To have: Fr.
3 Large city in Kansas: 2 words.
4 In addition.
5 Dick Button, for instance.
6 Kitchen knife.
7 Parched.
8 Yellow moths.
9 V.I.P.'s
10 Association football.
11 Man's name meaning "help."
12 Treasury investigator.
13 Aversion plus ill will.
19 Curved path of planet.
21 Anthracite.
25 Sponsorship.
27 ___-la-Chapelle.
28 Parental prohibitions.
29 Chemical process.
30 1,400-mi. river into the Caspian.
31 Cartographer's products.
32 Tent out.
33 Mr. Kazan.
34 Small brooks.
37 Succeeded.
38 Saint: Spanish.
40 Girls' playthings.
41 Spacious.
43 Check an article again.
44 Martin ___ King.
46 Pine tree of Japan.
48 Large lake near Leningrad.
49 Stainers.
50 Impressed.
51 Billet.
52 Wormlike larva.
53 Strait-laced.
54 Hills in Burma.
56 Swedish man's name.



Town Meeting focuses on finances

By ROSE CIOTTA

At a Town Meeting sponsored by the Syracuse Peace Council on Saturday, April 15 at Midtown Plaza, community groups offered testimony for the rechannelling of federal tax dollars from military spending to community needs in the areas of education, health care, and social services.

A panel of community leaders heard testimony from 20 community groups. The groups outlined how they have been affected by lack of funds and what could be accomplished if the 61 percent of the federal budget used for military spending would become local funds. The panel consisted of: Robert E. Grimm, executive secretary, Metropolitan Church Board; John Murray, former Syracuse councilman; Nick Pinto, executive secretary, American Federation State, County, Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO; Rosemary Pooler, city consumer advocate; and Ana Thompson, executive director, Spanish Action League. The function of the panel was to prepare a statement on how federal tax money should be spent based on the testimony. The conclusion will be submitted to local and state legislatures and will also be available to any interested persons.

Of the 39 percent of the federal budget which is non-military, 17 percent is for education, manpower, health and income security, and 11 percent is for other expenditures such as international affairs and finance, space research, technology, etc.

"Are taxes being spent wisely?" was the main question raised at the meeting according to David Easter, of the Syracuse Peace Council. "We are documenting terrific human needs not being met by our society. There is too much money being diverted to the military which can at least begin to meet those needs," continued Mr. Easter.

A broad overview of these needs was presented by a variety of speakers. Appeals were made for food nutrition programs, day care centers, and nurse-teachers in order to take health care into the schools on a full time basis, ecological action, and neighborhood health care centers. Speakers included representatives from the National Association of Social Workers, Child and Family Service, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and National Organization for Women.

Walt Shepherd, speaker for Coalition for Quality Education outlined the $2½ million cut in the local school budget due to a lack of city and state funds. Thus, personnel, and services such as the Driver Education program and the remedially oriented Elementary Summer School will be cut.

A representative from the Syracuse University based Center on Human Policy appealed for the integration of the disabled into society rather than their seclusion. He called for the replacement of institutions by community programs.

The needs of the returning soldier were also presented in testimony by David Ross, of The Vietnam Veterans Against The War. He cited the needs of the returning soldier in the areas of drug rehabilitation, education and jobs. He called for the training of specialized skills so that the veteran can participate in the competitive economy.

The Town Meeting was the high point of National War Tax Resistance Week which ended April 15, the deadline for filing federal income tax returns. The goal of the week's activities was to stress the idea of tax resistance. "Tax resistance is very important since it seems as though money talks in American society. As tax resistance becomes more widely spread, the message will come through to the government," explains Jane Whitney, Convener of the Syracuse Peace Council. In an effort to put the money where it is needed, tax resistors are pooling their resources into a War Tax Resistance Fund from which interest-free loans will be granted to community groups working to fulfill community needs.



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Music students...

(Continued from Page 1)

either because it violated School of Music by-laws requiring student input in tenure decisions, or because it was reached under no by-laws at all.

The school's tenure committee has requested that anyone wishing to submit written statements or other information regarding the case submit them as soon as possible to the office of the dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

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Meetings

All undergraduate senators: There will be a meeting of the student caucus at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Association building.

Sigma Delta Chi will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Newhouse lounge. Members who attended the Newark Convention will give a report. Prospective members are urged to attend this meeting.

All link members: There will be a meeting tomorrow, at 7 p.m. in the basement of Hendricks Chapel about the spring trip. If you cannot attend, please call Mary x2755 or Bob x3549.

Political Science Honorary: Important meeting for all old and new members, today, at 4 p.m. in the Founder's Room of Maxwell. Any questions, call Mike, x3549.

Information goons! There will be an important meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Dellplain Main Lounge. If unable to attend, please call either Gay, x2014, or Richie x3109. See you there.

POS 400 will have its first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 752 Comstock Ave.

Floor reps meetings - Mandatory, people with last name ending in A-Lew., tonight, 7-9 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. Those whose names end in Li-Z the meeting is on April 20, from 7-9 p.m. in A-2 Newhouse.

Registration goons! Our committee meeting has been changed to Tuesday, April 18, at 7 p.m. in the second floor lounge of Lawrinson. Any questions, call Bob, x3531.

Miscellaneous

French Toast: Anyone who would like to live in the French Cottage next year, please contact Rob, x3459.

Applications for 'University Scholar' are due in the honors program office, 108 HL by May 1.

Any Campus Organization wishing to be listed in next fall's Dates and Data, please contact Madelyne at x2161 after 4:30 p.m. Please call before April 21.

Married students...

(Continued from Page 1)

representatives of each street in old housing was set up to survey the rest of the families over the weekend. The purpose of the survey was to determine the general opinion of all the students in order to decide what tactics to use in dealing with the situtation and how much support would be given those tactics.

Both Dr. Brady and Ms. Stanicki said they would be present at tonight's meeting at M-2, Skytop Road, to answer any questions concerning the project, relocation, and future plans. The executive committee will represent the rest of the married students to prevent any confusion which would result from a mass meeting.

An open meeting for all Art School faculty, graduate assistants, grad students and all Art students to discuss curriculum and general dissatisfaction with the Art program will be held at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18, in A-1 Newhouse. Dean Freundlich will attend.

Consolidated Ecological Action will hold a meeting Tuesday, April 18 at 8 p.m. in room 313 Maxwell. All environmental groups should attend. There is a need for technical experts in the areas of law, recycling, field research, and other environmental concerns. We are already acting on a city wide recycling project. We must find a large, reliable market for paper. For information call Mike Pekarsky, 478-9239 or x4484.

All Notices For Here, There, and Everywhere must be submitted to the DO office, 1101 E. Adams St., at 2 p.m. on the day before the notice is to appear. Please type all notices on an index card. Thanx.

Savage Innocents, second movie in Film Series on Human Condition, will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. There will be a panel discussion following the movie. Admission if $1.00. Public invited.

"Mother Theresa of Caluctta," a 60 minute Time-Life documentary will be shown free of charge tonight at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center at 112 Walnut Place. Film is also available for any group or class. Mother Theresa is the first recipient of the Pope John XXIII Peace Prize.

Laboratory of Sensory Communication is sponsoring a colloquium entitled, "Nonlinear Stimulus Processing by the Ear." The colloquium will be held at 2:30 p.m. today, in the Seminar Room of the Laboratory of Sensory Communication at 821 University Ave.

Applications for Pre-Medical honorary will be available in 422 Bowne beginning today.

University Judicial Board: Applications for positions on the UJB and the University Court of Appeals will be accepted from now until May 1. These positions are open to all undergraduate students. The forms can be obtained at the Student Association building or at the Office of Student Services and Activities located on the third floor of Steele Hall. All completed applications should be returned to the UJB office in the Student Association building, 932 S. Crouse Ave., by May 1. If there are any questions contact Ben Flom 476-5431 after 5 p.m.

For advice on matters before the UJB, contact the legal infirmary, 129 Stadium Place, or call 478-1415 or x4591.

PAF 310, Student's rights workshop in non-violence, is having Deputy Chief of Police and a special interrogator for presentation and discussion, today at DellPlain Family Room. All are invited. Any questions, call Barry Chalofsky, at 422-1721.

WAER presents two Earthweek specials: Phosphate: Guilty or Innocent at 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. and Waste Not at 3 p.m. These programs will be aired from today, April 17, through Friday, April 21.

Members of the Direct Action project of SPC will present last minute taxpayers with a leaflet detailing what their tax money pays for and a balloon in the shape of a guava (anti-person) bomb today, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Federal Building.

Robert Hill, research director of the National Urban League, will speak at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 19, in Grant

Applications for the annual women's scholarship, given by Delta Delta Delta sorority are due on April 24. This scholarship is given to the woman student with the greatest financial need and highest academic average. Applications may be obtained at Tri Delta Sorority House, on Walnut Place, or at Dean Jones' office in Steele Hall. Any questions call Mary Anne Sullivan x2934.

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There was a time, fifty or sixty years ago, when a major corporation in America might expect profits of twenty or even twenty-five cents on the sales dollar.

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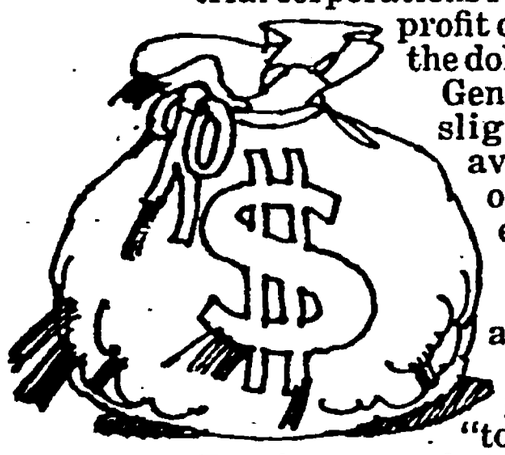


General Electric fared slightly better than average. Last year, our profits amounted to about 5 cents on the dollar.

We are occasionally attacked, along with business in general, as being "too profit-oriented." People argue that if social progress is to be made, business must make it. And that profits stand in the way of social progress.

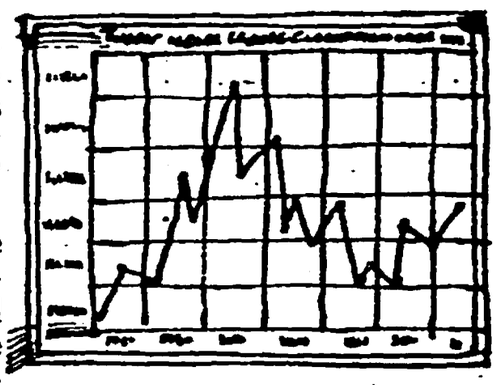
We would argue quite the opposite.

The business of business is not just business.

The purpose of a business, as we see it, is to produce and distribute necessary goods and services to the profit of society ...and the business itself.

A business must reflect society's needs. Economic, political, legal and moral, as well as social. It must change as society changes and, to some extent, influence those changes.

But if society profits and the business does not, the business will fold in the short run. It will have no operating funds.



How much profit is enough to keep a business operating? How much is too much? It's hard to say.

However, the companies making only marginal profit are not the companies providing new employment, creating new products or adding to man's scientific and technical knowledge.

Marginal companies are not the ones making the important social contributions today. For a simple reason. They can't afford to.

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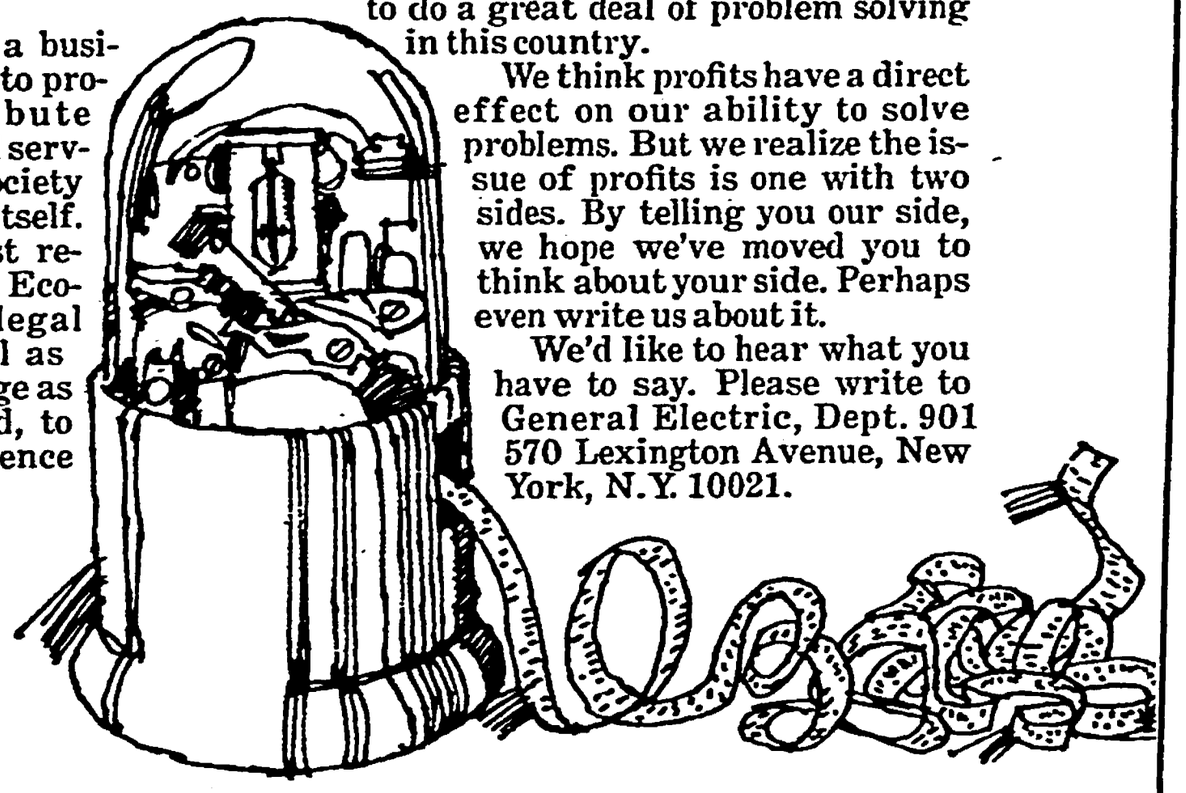

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Ron Hill nets five

Orange whip Lions, 12-9

By MARK ENGEL

One day prior to its long-awaited rematch with Penn State, the Syracuse lacrosse team decided to do 10 extra sit-ups just for Lance Silver, the attackman who scored five goals in the Nittany Lions' upset of a year ago.

The additional hated exercises showed just how much the Orangemen wanted to win their first home game, and they followed through Saturday to cage the Lions, 12-9, at the Hookway mudbowl.

The game featured a hard-hitting Syracuse defense which intimidated the smaller Lions, and left them as ineffective as Baby Face Nelson without his machine gun.

Football players Tommy Myers and Joe "Rookie" Ehrmann spent much of their day acquainting the State attackmen with the plentiful Syracuse mud, and drew numerous standing ovations from the already-on-their-feet crowd.

Ronnie Hill, Syracuse's All-American candidate at midfield, paced the Orange attack with five goals and an assist, as he excited the large crowd with a variety of his patented behind-the-back shots.

Attackman Dave Hoople chipped in with three goals and two assists, while Oliver Hill, the amazing 30-year-old freshman, who had State extremely worried before the contest, added one long-range score and four feeds.

The win enabled second-year coach Roy Simmons, Jr., to gain a large measure of revenge, as he had passed many a sleepless night remembering the 12-9 Penn State victory of last season. He was still not totally satisfied, however.

"I would have liked to score as many on them as Cortland did (15), but the mud destroyed our good sticks," he stated. "We would have scored more on a dry field."

"It looked like an excavation out there in front of one of the goals. When there was a bounce shot, the ball just got mired in there," the former All-American added.

The Orange played the game without the presence of their leading scorer, Kenny Molloy, who was lost with a kidney injury. The diminutive sophomore was obviously missed, as Syracuse was forced to make several adjustments in its close attack to offset his loss.

Dave Hoople, the sophomore who leads the team in goals scored (20), offered an explanation of the adjustments the attackmen had to make.

"With Kenny in there behind the goal, Oliver (Hill) and I were assured of getting assists from him, and we could do the shooting," the Syracuse native noted. "Now, we've got to try to balance out the loss of Kenny, and look for more assists, not just the shots."

Soph midfielder Jimmy Trenz, an all-Central Atlantic Division attackman last season, provided almost the entire Penn State offense, as he scored three times and passed off for four more goals.

Trenz had little help, however, as most of his teammates spent most of the afternoon getting their uniforms ready for the dry cleaners.

ENGEL'S ANGLES: The Orange ran their record to 4-3, while Penn State dropped to 0-3 following previous losses to Cortland and Franklin & Marshall...Paul Bishop, SU's singing sophomore goalie, totalled 19 saves in a strong game in the nets...Rapidly-improving Sid George scored twice with an assist from SU, while Tommy Myers returned from the New Orleans Saints' rookie camp in time to register another goal...John Castle, moved to attack in Molloy's place, assisted once...Syracuse controlled 16 of 28 face-offs, with Myers and Craig Martin each grabbing six...The Orange converted two of four extra-man situations, while PSU could only manage only two of 13...Syracuse entertains Clarkson Wednesday...



"THE SLUGGER" breaks loose. Ronnie "Slugger" Hill, SU's All-American candidate at midfield, scored five goals and added an assist to pace the Orange to a 12-9 win over Penn State Saturday. (photo by Steve Siegel)

LA favored in wild NL West

BY BOB KAPLAN

In the tradition of close division races, the Western Division race should be no different this year. With the exception of the San Diego Padres, every team in the division has a chance for the title.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, who lost to the Giants by one game last year, bolstered their chance for a title by acquiring Frank Robinson, Tommy John, and Pete Richert in off-season trades. John will join a staff that could be the best in the NL. Joining him will be Don Sutton, Bill Singer, Claude Osteen and Al Downing. Although they traded Richie Allen, Robby should fill Allen's shoes as offensive leader.

The defense appears solid with Maury Wills and Wes Parker covering the infield and should be strengthend with the return of Bill Grabarkewitz. Joining Robinson in the outfield will be Willie Crawford and Willie Davis, who batted .309 last year.

The only apparent weakness seems to be in catching. Tom Haller is gone and the job appears to belong to Duke Sims. Backing him will be veteran travel-man Chris Cannizzaro.

The San Francisco Giants are virtually the same as last year. What they gained in the trade for Sam McDowell they lost in Gaylord Perry. Willie Mays is now 41 and Manager Charlie Fox will be lucky to get 100 games out of the aging superstar. Still, the Giants boast awesome power in Willie McCovey, Bobby Bonds and king size (6'6") Dave Kingman.

Pitching seems to be the main weakness of the Giants. Behind Juan Marichal and McDowell, the staring pitchers will be chosen from such unknowns as Don Carrithers, Steve Stone and Ron Bryant. The Giants however, have the leading relief pitcher in Jerry Johnson who worked in 67 games and had 18 saves and 12 wins.

The most improved team appears to be the Houston Astros. The Astros acquired slugger Lee May and infielder Tom Helms from Cincinnati, and pitcher Dave Roberts from San Diego during the winter. May hit 39 homers last year and will be pleased to know the Astros moved their fences in 10 feet for him. In addition to May, offensive power will be supplied by Jim Wynn and Cesar Cedeno.

Houston pitching staff had the second-lowest combined earned run average in the league last year -3.13. The staff is led by strike-out artist Don Wilson and Larry Dierker. The addition of Roberts makes the Astro pitching about the best in the league.

The biggest mystery of last season was the poor showing of the Cincinnati Reds. During the off-season, the Reds traded power for speed. They acquired Dennis Menke, Joe Morgan, Cesar Geronimo and Ted Uhlander from the Astros and Indians.

The Reds did hold onto stars John Bench, Tony Perez, Pete Rose and Bernie Carbo, and they are hoping that Bobby Tolan, who missed last season due to an injured Achilles' tendon, will return to his 1970 form. They are hoping too, that Bench will play the kind of ball that earned him MVP honors in 1970.

The pitching remains a question as well. Jim Merrit and Wayne Simpson, two standouts in 1970, won only five games between them last year. Possible starters along with Merrit and Simpson are Tom Hall acquired from Minnesota, and Jack Billingham, who was sent to the Reds in the trade for Lee May. Don Gullet, 20-16 last year, rounds out the pitching staff.

The success of the Atlanta Braves depends on the health of Rico Carty and Orlando Cepeda. Carty, the batting champ two years ago, missed last season due to a broken leg. Cepeda missed most of the season with an injured knee. If these two come through, the Braves could be the most powerful team in the league.

The remainder of the team is set. Manager Luman Harris could have the best hitting outfield in baseball with Ralph Garr (.343 in '71), Hank Aaron (.372, 47 homers, 118 RBI) and Carty. Earl Williams, 1971 Rookie of the Year, will handle the catching.

The Braves, like the Giants, have pitching worries. Harris will use a five-man rotation of Phil Niekro, Pat Jarvis, George Stone, Ron Reed and Mel McQueen. Cecil Upshaw is the leading relief man.

Unfortunately for the San Diego Padres, it seems impossible for them to escape the cellar. This year, anyway. They have youth but not much more.

In memoriam

RIP: Zog's Log 1970-1972

By AL DROOZ

It was Mickey Mantle Day at Yankee Stadium and as ex-Yankee announcer Mel Allen introduced the Mick the overflow crowd stood in unison and a sound rose and swelled as if from one voice, a sound both triumphant as each fan relived his favorite Mantle exploit and sad as each realized he was watching the passing of an institution. Many people cried, including Mickey. His uniform No. 7 was retired that day, for an insitution that has meant so much to so many and is now over must be laid to rest with its just deserts.

Ironically, in the crowd that day bawling his eyes out was an SU sophomore who did not know he was destined to become an institution himself. And so we come today not to bury Bob Herzog but to praise him, to narrate the greatness that was Zog's Log and lay it to rest with its just deserts.

There is not enough room here to recount all Zog's exploits, both on and off the typewriter, but to understand the man is to realize he was at once a competitor who played to win, a sentimental slob, a frustrated jock, a dedicated, opinionated DO editor, a riot with a few screwdrivers in him and, as DO Managing Editor Barbara Beck says, "a male chauvinist pig, but a nice pig."

Zog's sports page was the only stable element of the DO for a year and a half, often the only thing that was read, and he is proud of this. He was a conservative journalist who always ran his pictures facing the middle of the page and strived to make his page symmetrical. He also showed steady improvement as a writer, learning, he says, to write a lead after a year and a half and later, as DO Editor says, developing a "sharp, incisive wit after a season with the bigs in D.C. (as a Washington post summer intern, the only sports intern)."

Zog was an undefeated player-coach in two years of WAER-DO competition and he is also proud of this. Winning meant a lot to him; as a mere Zoglet two years ago WAER topped the DO in an overtime basketball gme and though he was the star (26 points, five passes to teammates) he brooded for a year.

But though Zog would do nearly anything to win, there is no truth to the rumor that he accepted stories written in crayola so a pro could play against WAER. And the past year saw the usually conservative DO Chickens' mentor play DO staffers Barbara Beck and Betty Gibson in an unprecedented attempt to dispel the ugly cloud of sexism.

Though Zog usually tried to be objective, there was enough of the pure jock in him to make him sentimental. He openly cried for his idol Mickey Mantle and his present heroes include Mike Lee and Dennis Du Val. It is a good bet that as "Kid" Kohls, Du Val and Coach Roy Danforth sobbed after the recent NIT loss the renowned sports writer made it a foursome. He could tell Mickey Mantle stories for hours. He did. This streak of sentimentality also led to infrequent pieces that could have been set to Muzak as his tears stained pages of copy.

A picture of the man Herzog would not be complete without a look at his moments away from sports, which generally occur with the frequency of Halley's Comet. The Zog is admittedly of a conservative nature, short of hair and straight of jean, although sources have hinted he may secretly be a freak in the privacy of his room.

(Continued on Page 5)



KNIGHT OF THE KEYBOARD is former DO sports editor Bob Herzog. "Zog" as he is affectionately known by friends and lovers, recently turned professional, signing a lucrative contract with the Buffalo Courier Express. (Photo by Al Drooz)

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MARRIED STUDENTS discuss their fate at Friday's meeting regarding the recent decision to tear down Sim's Road housing. (Photo by J.L. Schultheis)

Relocated students to be moved free

By VICKI CARUSO

All moving costs involved in relocating Sims Road residents to make way for a new housing project will be absorbed by the university, said M. Jane Stanicki, vice president of Student Residential Life, in an interview Saturday.

The university will make every effort to move the students into comparable housing and bear the responsibility for any inconvenience, Stanicki said. The married students presently are paying $70.00 per month.

Stanicki explained that the university will contact each family to fully explain the moving procedure. If a family must stay on past June 15, working arrangements will be made with the family involving as little inconvenience as possible. Details will be worked out in a few weeks.

Because the contract has been signed, students will not be able to negotiate concerning the highway which will replace Sims Road. Stanicki said that the road has been surveyed and it is not logical to move it anywhere else because it only would take up more room. The highway will consist of "two 24-ft. wide lanes and a 15-ft. wide median strip," according to the developer's plans.

When asked why the students were not informed about the project when the plans first were begun, Stanicki said, "We haven't been withholding information."

She gave two reasons why the students weren't previously contacted:

1. Timing - the necessity of getting something underway because of the increase in enrollment and the unavailability of current housing.

2. The whole scheme of development was a complicated arrangement, and to try and establish communications with such a large body of people "would render the project impossible."

However, Stanicki stated: "We fully expect to have a group of students working with relocation for next year because we'll have more time."

In reference to the possibility that the married students might refuse to move, Stanicki stated that she would rather not get into the legal ramifications. She did mention, however, that the lease states that the university can give 30 days notice to any married students to vacate their residence.

Stanicki added: "We hope that by working individually with each family on Sims Road we can make it as easy as possible on them."

Contract signed to develop Skytop

A contract between the university and the Pyramid Companies was signed Saturday to construct new housing units and begin a commercial office part, which will result in the relocation of 48 families on Sims Road.

A 48-foot wide highway going through Sims Road to provide access to the project is necessary as the first phase of the construction, said Ronald W. Brady, vice chancellor for Administrative Operations. It is the construction of this highway which will necessitate the demolition of the Sims Road homes.

However, the construction traffic will not use any existing roadway or disrupt married student housing, said M. Jane Stanicki, vice president of Student Residential Life.

The new housing will consist of approximately 200 living units to house single undergrads and possibly single graduate students, said Stanicki. Additional housing was made mandatory because of the deterioration of the older campus housing and the need to provide adequate space for the expected autumn increase in enrollment. The new units, constructed by the Pyramid Companies, will be owned by the university.

Free shuttle service will be available to all residents of the area, including the married students. The development of the park, which is restricted to office buildings, should provide employment opportunities to the residents of the Skytop area, according to Brady.

Future plans for expansion in the area are being developed to replace old married student housing units and to compensate for enrollment growth. Although the exact schedule for replacement is not yet known, it is expected to begin in 1973 and take less than two years.

Commissions to examine housing, academics, SURC

By RON GALLAGHER

A proposal for three investigative commisions was agreed upon last night at a meeting between Charles V. Willie, vice president for Student Affairs, and Bob Tembeckjian, delegated representative of the student group that met Saturday at Jabberwocky.

One commission will investigate housing. A second body will look into academics and the last will deal with university military research.

As proposed, each of the bodies will have nine members. Three students, three faculty, two administrators and one trustee would be selected to serve on each commission.

The commissions would have a deadline of December 1 for reporting their findings and recommendations to the chancellor. The commissions would become effective upon agreement by the four participating groups.

If approved, the commissions' members would have to be chosen by May 17 and would have to begin organizing by May 19.

Methods for choosing members from each group and ways of financing the commissions' investigations will be determined later if the proposal is approved.

As Willie and Tembeckjian forsee the commissions, they would have the power to gather testimony from individuals, assemble data from the experiences of other education institutions and call expert consultants.

The charges of the three commissions would be as follows:

--The academic affairs commission would determine the range and extent of student participation in college and department decision-making bodies concerned with hiring, terminating, tenure, promotion and curriculum. It would recommend appropriate action in these areas.

--The housing commission would investigate the formulation and implementation of policies concerning governance in living centers, assignment of housing, safety and security in living centers, assignment of housing, safety and security in living centers, methods of redress of individual grievances about housing and ways of proposing policy changes. It would also look into the ways of meeting special housing needs and would recommend appropriate action in all these matters.

--The research body would investigate whether the university is involved in military research and whether it is for the preservation or destruction of human life and community. It would see if any research is classified and would examine relationships between SU and Syracuse University Research Corporation.

Tembeckjian and Willie agreed that the meeting was a "useful exchange" and that the establishment of the commissions and their reports would be a move toward forming structures that would benefit the entire campus.

Tembeckjian was selected by representatives from Student Association, Graduate Student Organization, Dorm Affairs Council, Sisters Rising and "Concerned Students." He is the former editorial director of the Daily Orange.

Future SU concerts questionable

By BRUCE G. APAR

An estimated $5,000 worth of damage was caused by some 1500 people attempting to break in to the sold out Jethro Tull concert held Sunday night, April 16 at Manley Field House. This, coupled with the damage that occurred at the April 7 Allman Brothers concert at the field house, has prompted the administration to intervene and decide on the future of concerts at Syracuse University.

In a meeting held at 10 a.m. yesterday morning in the field house, representatives of the Senate Committee on Students, the Athletic Policy Board, and the Student Affairs Advisory Council met to discuss what policy the school would adopt to prevent similar future occurrences.

A plan, which is feasible insofar as Field House security and safety is concerned, yet which is also practical to the atmospheric conditions in which the audience is esconced, was trying to be compromised. The group is scheduled to meet again at 4 p.m. today in the office of Dr. Charles Willie, vice president of Student Affairs. A decision is expected to be reached at this time regarding university policy on campus concerts.

Included in the damages were athletic accoutrements stolen from the equipment room, broken doors, and a large glass window smashed.

Vanessa Levin, president of Traditions Commission, campus sponsors of the concert, expressed that she had "no idea people could be this violent."

The concert had been sold out for a couple of days. Doors were opened at 6 p.m., and the crowd filed in and settled down with no problems. At 8 p.m., the second group, Wild Turkey came on stage, and, at 8:15 p.m., according to Levin, "all hell broke loose." The crowd outside, comprised evidently of those who did not hold tickets, began to evolve into a mob scene, jamming doors and wielding battering rams in an attempt to break through the back entrances. At one point,

(Continued on Page 5)



IAN ANDERSON performs at Sunday's Jethro Tull concert. More pictures of this year's concerts will appear in Friday's Crystal. (Photo by Stan Silberstein).

Everson settles 'Daze' dispute

By RON GALLAGHER

Video artists Cyril and Mary Curtis Griffin ended a day-long fast Sunday afternoon when they reached agreement with the Everson Museum on payment for their $27,000 electronic exhibit "Daze of Syracuse" shown earlier this year.

The couple began their hunger strike Saturday at 5 p.m. as a part of a dispute with the museum and Director James Harithas. The museum paid the couple $3,000 in March, about two weeks after the show closed. The couple was demanding payment of $6,000 which they claimed the museum had agreed to pay them.

The two artists and several fo their supporters, including Lance Wisniewski, former UU chairman, met with Harithas and Alex Holstein, director of the Everson Board of Trustees. The group met for nearly two hours in the lobby of the Museum and passed a peace pipe provided by Griffin as patrons left at closing time.

Holstein agreed to pay the artists an additional $2,979. Harithas said that the additional money was being taken from other exhibits scheduled at the museum. The director termed the agreement "more than fair." The Griffins said that the payment dispute was over and that no request would be made for the $21 difference between the amount they requested and the amount the museum agreed to pay them.

The artists were fasting on the outdoor terrace at the Harrison Street structure that houses the Everson. Harithas invited the Griffins, along with the several supporters assembled with them, inside the museum. They refused his offer, demanding an outdoor public meeting to discuss the issues they had raised. Harithas and Holstein refused the outdoor meeting. Holstein originally did not agree to a public meeting and invited the fasters to a private meeting in Harithas' office at the museum. Cyril Griffin refused the offer saying, "Privacy is secrecy. Let's get away from closed doors." The lobby meeting ensued as Holstein and Harithas appeared to be leaving the museum.

According to both the Griffins and Harithas, there had been no written contract for payment to the couple or their staff. A proposal was submitted to the Everson which included an item of $6,000 for the "designers." Harithas said that the museum agreed to "pay what we can" for the exhibit.

The Griffins claim to have written a proposal which was taken to the Gifford foundation to request funds for producing the exhibit. The foundation's representatives were also given three showings of the exhibit.

The original budget for the project was almost $25,000, including video equipment which was to be purchased. Harithas said that he had done extensive rewriting of the original proposal in order to help insure its acceptance by the Gifford Foundation. He stated that an original $38,000 proposal to the foundation had been rejected. Eventually the museum obtained a grant of $15,000.

Harithas said Sunday that a "very specific statement" saying that the granted money was to be used for hardware only accompanied the award. The Griffins did not understand that the money had been restricted to that purpose.

Mary Griffin charged that the staff of the museum was "incompetent" and that it was necessary for the couple to have two people at the museum each day to administer the exhibit. Harithas said that the people the Griffins assigned to work on the show were not authorized by the museum staff and that it is standard policy to have volunteers working at exhibits. That policy has been in effect, he said, since the showing of Yoko Ono's "This Is Not Here" late last year.

Harithas was "very disappointed in the show" and felt that Griffin was paid "an amount fair in relationship to what he did." The director, appointed in late 1971 to the Everson post, was incensed about what he labeled "mistreatment" of David Ross, curator of video arts and an SU graduate:"

The Griffins said at the Sunday afternoon meeting that they had had repeated poor relations with Ross, their main contact with the museum during the planning of the show. Mary Griffin said that Ross had spent $5,000 more for video equipment than they had requested and that he had not facilitated carrying out their instructions about hiring help in setting up the exhibit. Ross was not present at the meeting. Harithas stated that the curator was "upset" by the situation and had left for the day.

Harithas asserted before the meeting that the cause of the trouble over the exhibit was an attempt to discredit Ross, who he said had "the hottest job in the country" as the first curator of video arts. The wavy haired director said that it was unfair to pay $6,000 for one exhibit when Ross, according to Harithas, is paid only that amount yearly. Stressing that the museum is short on funds and that it is difficult to raise funds in the Syracuse community, Harithas said that, "There's no way we can pay him what a curator makes."



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News Briefs

International

SAIGON--U.S. warplanes swept into North Vietnam for the 12th straight day Monday with the formal blessing of the Nixon Administration to "take whatever (military) action necessary" to stop the Communist offensive in the South. Hanoi radio reports said the capital was being hit again, and North Vietnamese. Premier Pham Van Dong appealed to his countrymen to unite against the United States. "The increased American imperialist air raids on our beloved capital during the past three days should reinforce our determination to drive off the atrocious actions of President Nixon of the United States," Dong said. In Washington, Secretary of State William Rogers said the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong was an example of the U.S. determination to stop the Communists from taking over the South. The U.S. Command reported that United States military strength in South Vietnam was reduced by 5,000 men last week but the overall number of Americans in the combat zone increased by 11,000 because of the Communist offensive.

BELFAST--British troops killed at least two Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen in Belfast yesterday and four British soldiers were wounded in the worst gun battles in Northern Ireland in eight months. In Londonderry, hundreds of families on the Catholic Creggan housing estate fled their homes after IRA gunmen planted a large bomb in the American-owned Essex International Shirt factory's warehouse, next door to a British Army post. The IRA erected barricades around the Catholic districts, and vowed that the districts would be barred to the British at least until after the funeral of Joseph McCann, 24, a "very senior officer" in the IRA who was killed Saturday by British soldiers.

MOSCOW-- The Soviet Union said Monday four Russian cargo ships were damaged Sunday in American bombing and strafing runs on Haiphong harbor and warned the United States to take strict measures to stop it from happening again. The official protest note did not mention any injuries to the Soviet crew members, but it said several port workers were killed or wounded. (U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers said in Washington Monday that U.S. planes did not attack the Haiphong port. The U.S. Command in Saigon said the target was an oil storage area on the outskirts of the city.)

ROME--An American claiming to be both a CIA agent and the son of a Mafia overlord was captured by Italian police yesterday after hijacking a Swiss Airlines DC-9 to Rome and demanding to see Pope Paul VI and the U.S. ambassador. Police said Victor Maimone of New York City was captured with the help of a Roman Catholic priest and an American military officer who agreed to impersonate the Pope and Ambassador Graham A. Martin. Maimone also is alleged to have shown Italian police a tatoo of three stars on his left arm and told them it was a secret sign of his rank in the CIA. Maimone had threatened to blow the plane up unless it took him to Argentina.

National

WASHINGTON--President Nixon visited the Capitol Monday in the midst of heated debate on renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and reportedly told a Congressman, "You have to let them have it when they jump on you." Nixon's remarks, his first "public" comment since the weekend bombing of Haiphong and Hanoi, was reported by Rep. William Dorn of South Carolina. The President chatted with Dorn, thanking him for supporting his Vietnam policy. Nixon's visit to the Capitol was marked by sharp attacks on him and the bombing, much of which he didn't hear. In Congress, doves were calling on their colleagues to restrain and censure Nixon, while supporters claimed the escalated bombing was necessary to protect remaining U.S. troops and prevent a Communist takeover of South Vietnam.

WASHINGTON--The House Ways and Means Committee voted 16-6 yesterday to approve a bill directing the government to share nearly $20 billion in federal revenues with state and local governments over the next five years. The measure now faces stiff opposition on the House floor because of its restrictions on use of local funds and the requirement for a state income tax as part of the formula that decides how much each state would get. But backers hope to get House action on the bill early next month. Presently, the legislation would give $3.5 billion a year to local governments as a means of supplementing property taxes. The bill was drafted by Chairman Wilbur Mills as an alternative to President Nixon's $3.5 billion a year revenue sharing measure, which had no provisions after the first year.

WASHINGTON--The Supreme Court ruled Monday that a state is constitutionally entitled to forbid the use of any public funds to support a school controlled by a religious denomination. Seven Missouri families had challenged a provision in the state constitution to this effect, contending the state should give as much tax money to church-oriented private schools attended by their children as it does to public schools.

ANGOLA, La.--A guard was found dead and another was set ablaze by a firebomb thrown by a convict at the Louisiana State Prison, it was reported Monday. An estimated 1,000 inmates were locked up to prevent further violence according to the deputy warden. The incidents occurred in a medium security area. Prison guards did not use force as they herded the convicts into their dormitories, he said. Both the guards were white; the prison population is 60 per cent black.

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To Select a President

The governance committee of the Student Assembly last night submitted to a meeting of the full assembly proposals for changing the election process of Student Association officials. Acting SA President David Lonergan said he expected the measures would pass with few problems.

The proposed procedure would be as follows: a presidential primary would be held for which candidates must present a nominating petition of 100 signatures along with social security numbers. If any candidate received a majority in the primary, this person would be declared the winner. If no one gets a majority, then the top vote-getters comprising a cumulative majority would be placed in a runoff.

In this runoff, these two, three, or possibly more names would be placed on the ballot and write-ins would also be accepted. If again no candidate was able to amass a majority of the vote, the election would be sent to the newly elected Student Assembly. The assembly would continue to vote until a majority was achieved by any one candidate. On each successive vote that fails to name a president, the lowest vote-getter would be dropped from consideration.

Not only would the names on the runoff ballot be placed before the assembly, but so would any write-in candidate receiving a "significant amount of the vote." A "significant amount" is defined by the governance committee as being "more than the difference between the vote totals of the top two candidates."

If this proposal has indeed passed in the assembly, the amendments must be presented to the student body in the form of a referendum within the next week or so.

Such a system is bound to turn the Student Assembly into one vast political convention with all the politicking that goes with it. By allowing more than two names to appear on a runoff ballot in addition to considering write-ins, it would be nearly impossible for any candidate to obtain a majority. Therefore, year after year the assembly, through its own adopted procedures, would be electing the SA president and in effect, disenfranchising the students of Syracuse University.

Gary Silverstein, chairman of the assembly governance committee said his group presented the proposal in an attempt to limit the number of runoffs, which he said, "could get to be absurd." I submit that it would be absurd only in the rarest of cases, because by limiting the choices through a second runoff there would really be only two candidates for whom to vote. Students would see through any last minute attempts at write-in campaigns, by the second runoff most certainly.

The president of a vast body of students should only take office when he has the majority of his constituents supporting him. A runoff ballot by the students could assure this, selection by the Student Assembly could not.

I would hope that the Student Assembly considered these points in last night's discussion, and either returned the proposal to committee or decided to approach the election process with the intent to clarify, rather than radically change. However, if the assembly passed the measure, thereby putting it before the students in referendum form, it must be defeated or the only true losers will be the SU undergraduates themselves, the power of their voice could be regrettably lessened.

Then, once the election got into the assembly, there is no clear restriction on which candidates would be considered, meaning that at least all of those in the runoff could have a chance of emerging as the new SA president.

Why go utterly complicate the situation when all it needs is clarification? The runoff is where the problem is, and strict guidelines for this ballot should be followed to keep the voting power with the students where it belongs.

The top two candidates in the primary should be placed in a runoff, on which srite-ins would be counted to tabulate a majority. If no majority were forthcoming, all that is necessary is a second run-off between the top two vote-getters in the first runoff. Such an election could almost guarantee that someone would get a majority, having reduced the field so far. All three of these ballots could be completed within one and a half to two weeks in order that student attention may be maintained.

Letters to the Editor.

It has come to the attention of the Fratenity Delegates Council, that we made use of the word "girls" in our Daily Orange advertisement (March 10 & 13, 1972) for a secretary. We would like to assure the Human Rights Commission and the groups that brought this to their attention, that our choice of a secretary was on the basis of typing speed, shorthand, and dictation and not on the basis of race, nationality, color, creed, religion, or sex. The word "girls" was used inadvertently and was not meant to discriminate against the male sex. Any male that would have inquired about the job would have been given an interview on an equal basis with females that inquired about the job. We apologize for any misunderstandings resulting from our mis-worded advertisement, and we will be more careful about our phrasing in the future.

The Fraternity Delegates Council

I was astonished to read in last week's Daily Orange that Dr. Garcia's dismissal has gone by such a long period of time without any disagreements or questions from both students and faculty. Her dismissal represents a totally unjustifiable act of Dr. Lundgren.

Dr. Garcia has all the qualities every fine professor should have. She is involved in her research and is an outstanding professor. In addition she is respected and well-liked by her colleagues and students as both an educator and a person. A professor of her caliber is certainly entitled to a fair review to validate the action in her dismissal.

As last week's article said, "if Dr. Lundgren cares to fire someone, let him fire a professor who is not active in research and whose teaching abilities leave something to be desired." Above all Dr. Lundgren, be justified in your actions.

Concerned Student



VietNam Teach-in

By Vietnam Veterans Against the War

We of Vietnam Veterans Against the War feel that the Syracuse community's lack of response to the current crisis situation in Vietnam is due to a lack of information and organization rather than due to apathy. We know that our friends in Syracuse are deeply concerned over the renewed bombing that includes non-military targets such as civilian population areas, schools, and even hospitals. We know our friends are concerned over the plight of the Indochinese as they bravely continue their three-thousand year struggle to achieve independence and self-determination.

You should be aware that North Vietnam is currently undergoing the heaviest bombing in its history. Our government has stated that fully 80 per cent of the North's forces are "outside their country." Which leades to the question - just what are we bombing in the north? There are military targets in the north, true... but the other targets are civilian population areas along with hospitals, schools, etc...if it's a structure, it's a target. The kind of targets the Air Force is attacking are well documented. The primary victims are children, women, and older men who are unable to fight in the south.

To counter the current lack of information and momentum VVAW will be holding crisis teach-ins on the Indochina Question at 7 p.m. on Tuesday April 18 in Grant Auditorium, and Wednesday in 117 Lyman Hall. Speakers will be Vietnam veterans who, in addition to their own experiences, have studied all aspects of this war. Two films will be shown. "Only the Beginning," a montage of combat and war destruction scenes interspersed with footage of Vietnam veterans returning their medals at the White House, will be shown at the beginning of the program. (This film is considered to be one of the most effective, realistic anti-war films in existence by many critics.) At the conclusion of the program, the "Winter Soldier War Crimes Investigation" will be shown...this short movie consists of direct war crimes testimony presented in Detroit by a panel of 125 combat veterans.

In addition to being an information program, it is hoped that a dialogue can be initiated leading to some concrete anti-war actions that can be taken by our community. There will be an open mike and we are strongly urging everyone's attendance.

Tull Disturbance

By CHRIS CARLOZZI

At the Jethro Tull concert Sunday night over 1000 people who did not have tickets hung around to see if they could get in anyway. Trying to stack the odds slightly in their favor splinter groups, several hundred large, would attempt to "crash" the seventy-odd doors of the fieldhouse. The student security patrol, the space rangers, and the goon squad repeatedly prevented this so the tactic was switched to throwing rocks and bottles toward the doors - where city police and guard dogs had been stationed to prevent damage and breakage.

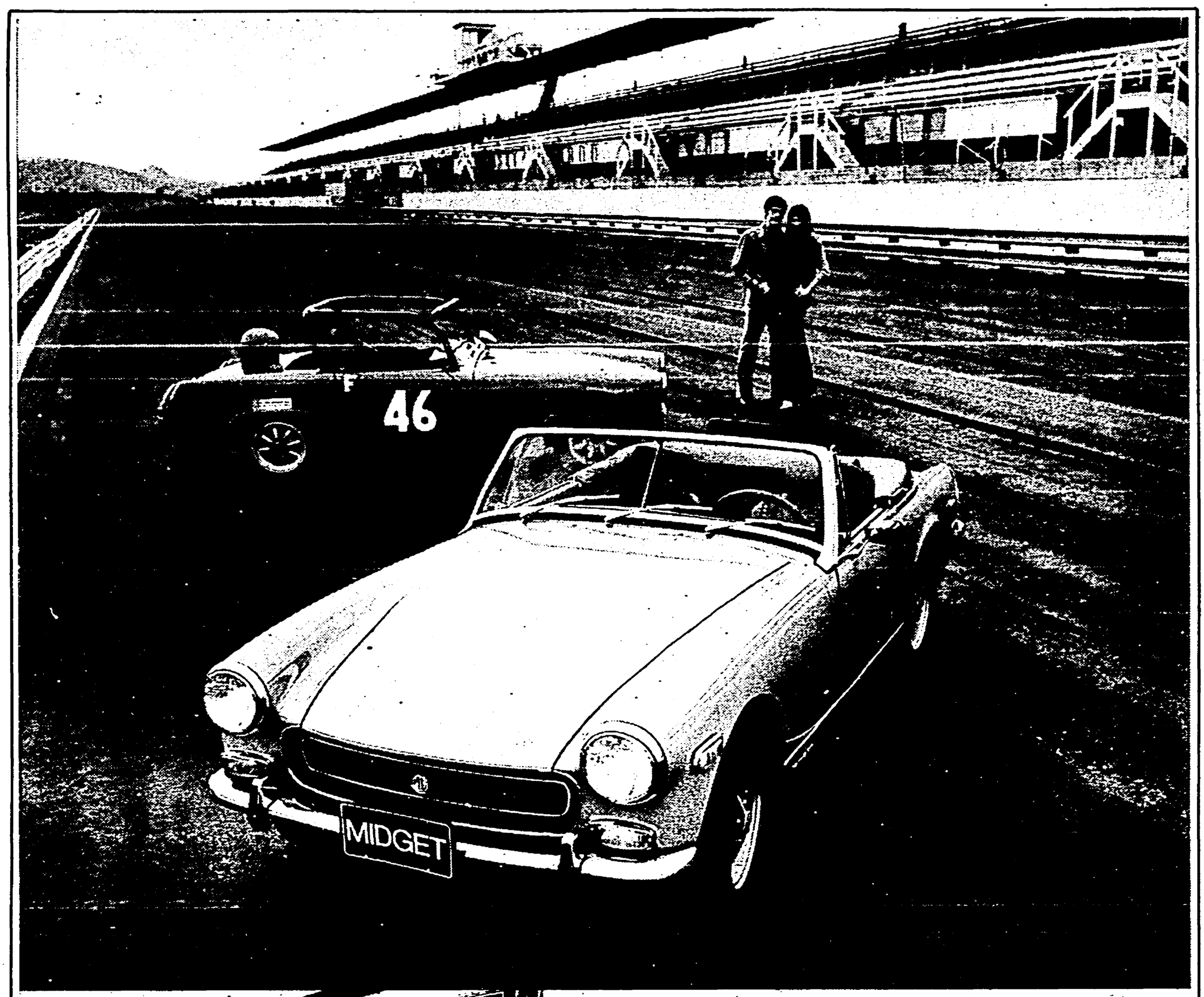
While all this was going on outside, an incredibly well behaved audience was watching the concert - keeping necessary aisles open and generally obeying the few rules imposed.

Perhaps the minority of the crowd outside that insisted on storming the gates didn't realize that there was a committee present that night to evaluate whether or not Manley should be used for any more concerts. The student, faculty, and administrative members of this committee were present for some grim and frightening scenes of a girl who had been caught in the crush during an attempted "crash" and had to have a friend support her, or the crash of a bottle against glass doors.

None of the people outside were smiling. None of the goons or security personnel just on the other side of the glass doors were smiling either. There was a massive feeling of tension brought on by a crowd that wanted to get into that concert even though they had no tickets. These people were students, non-students, and local high school students. The crowd was finally dispersed, but not before there were seven arrests - none of whom were SU students.

There are many problems involved in staging a concert with a big group and the evaluation group Sunday saw most of them first hand. This is surely going to affect their comments to a certain extent but I hope they will concentrate their critique on the crowd inside. Problems outside the fieldhouse can be handled by security- massive security if necessary. The paying audience inside behaved well and that should also be weighed with the way that the primarily student security force handled the crowd.

If concerts are to continue here at the SU fieldhouse, then people both inside the SU community and outside it must realize that scenes such as the one that took place Sunday night must stop. The people who try to break their way into concerts shoud try listening to the words of a lot of songs instead of just the music - otherwise within Manley Fieldhouse there won't be any more for anyone to listen to.





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Penn, Harvard hit by protests on tuition hikes

PHILADELPHIA (CPS)--Tuition and fee increases at several East Coast universities sparked controversy including sit-ins and class boycotts in recent weeks.

A sit-in by students at the University of Pennsylvania, in response to $250-300 tuition increases demands an open university budget, rollbacks in tuition and rent increases and acceptance "in principle" by the administration of seven student rights.

University President Martin Meyerson told a University Council (the student - faculty - administration legislature) meeting that he will offer a set of "specific" proposals for creating mechanisms for student input into faculty tenure and promotion decisions. He also said he will release school and department budgets excluding individual faculty member salaries.

Student input into tenure and promotion decisions is expected to be advisory in nature.

Meanwhile, hundreds of Harvard University students boycotted classes in protest against increases in tuition rates and reduced financial aid packages for graduate students.

The Harvard demands include, as at Penn, public disclosure of the university budget.

In an unrelated case, 2,000 students at Boston University voted to strike April 4 and 5 in support of 33 students arrested at an anti-military recruitment demonstration.

The 33 were arrested at a rally of 400 to 600 students protesting the presence of a marine recruiter on campus.

After students ignored several requests by university administrators to leave, university president Thomas Silver called in city police. The arrests, and one minor injury resulted.

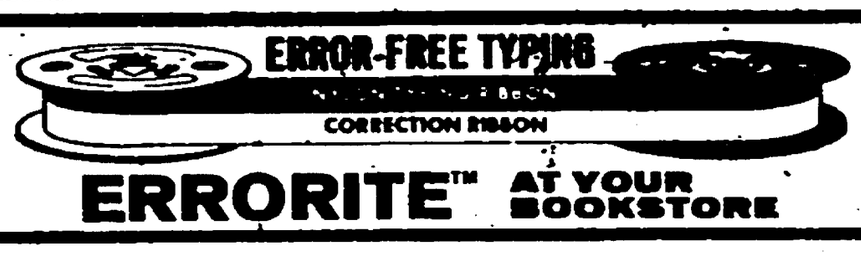
Concerts . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

they managed to trap themselves in a back room. As security from the Goon Squad, Space Rangers and Student Safety Patrol attempted to turn back the onslaught, voices from the throng intoned, "They have no power, they can't stop us.." One TC member who bravely climbed upon another's shoulders to ask the agitators to go home was met with flying saliva, bottles and rocks, and several unflattering obscenities. Levin estimated that between five and six hundred people forced their way in without a ticket.

All this time, the internal crowd had little notion of what was happening outside.

Levin was left disillusioned by the whole affair, saying she would be very adverse to letting Traditions Commissions sponsor another concert of this size, simply because of the physical threat it imposed.



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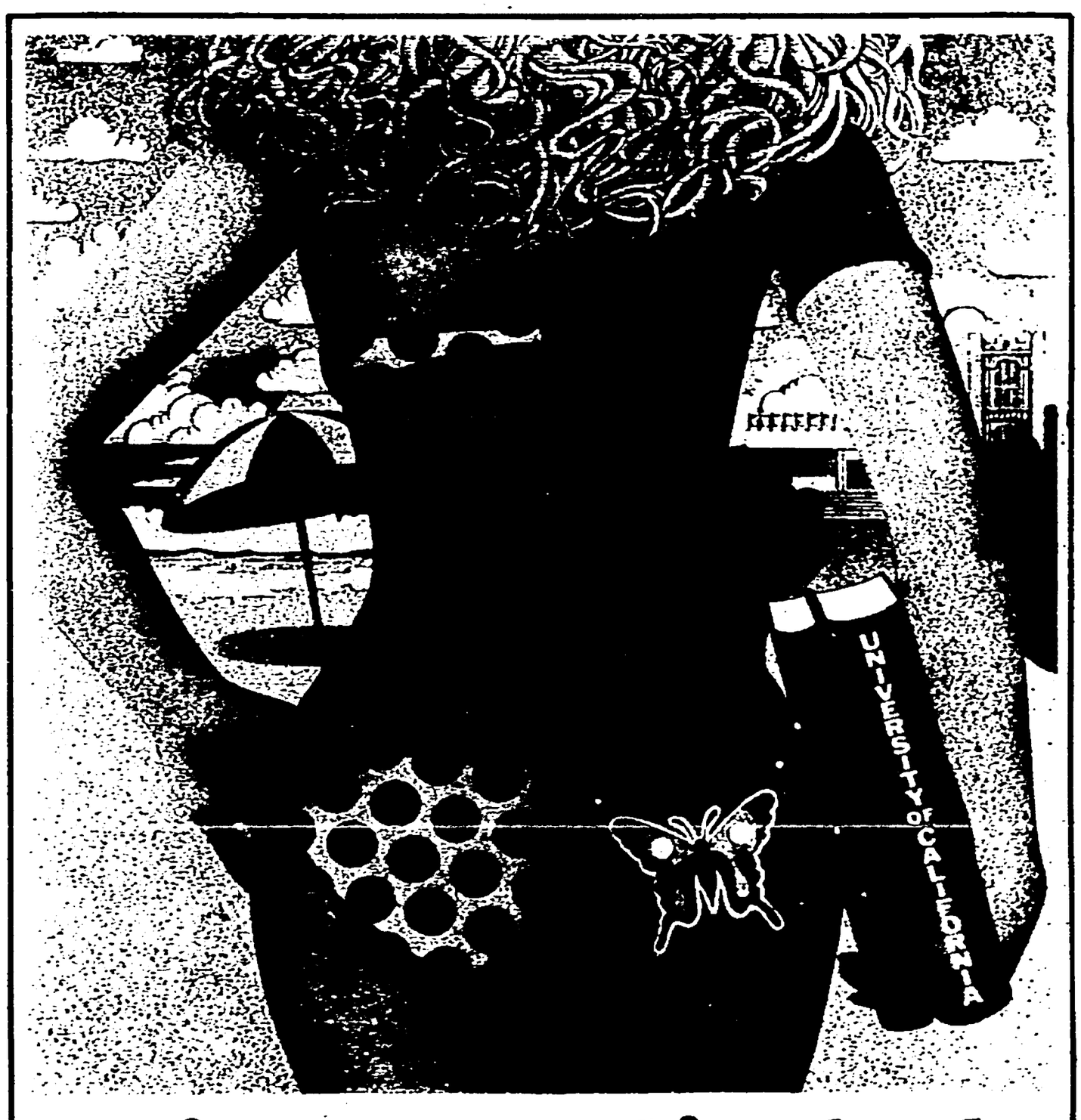

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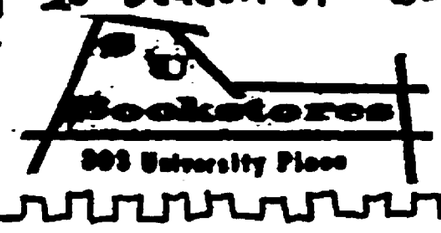

book annex

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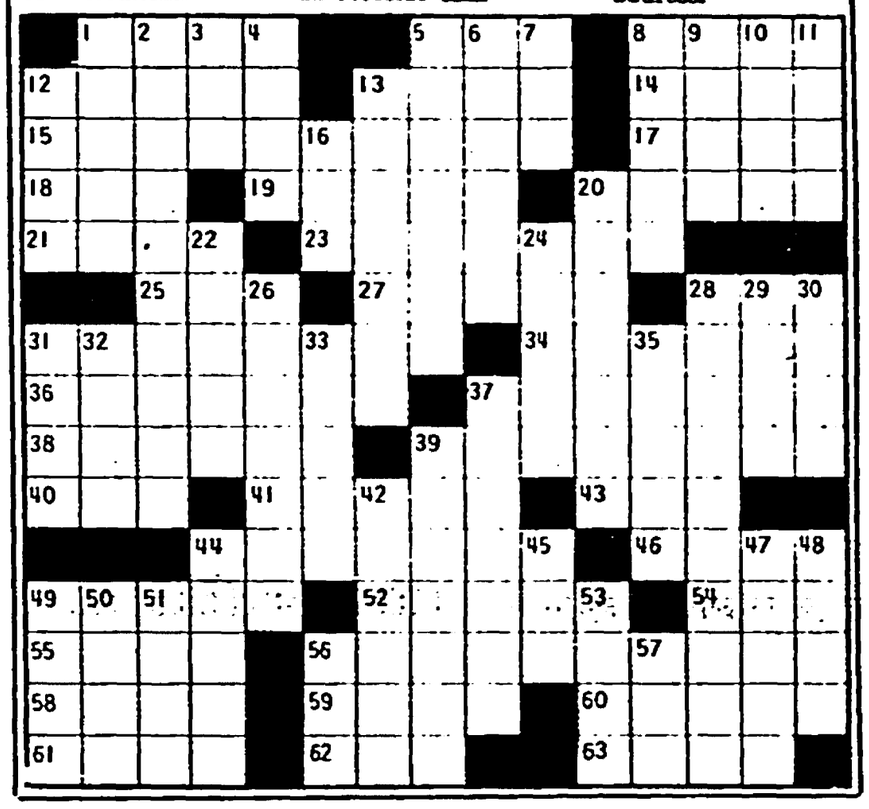
ACROSS

1 Go for a boat ride.
5 Margery's name.
8 Biblical preposition.
12 Twilled fabric.
13 Hindu sacred literature.
14 Midday.
15 Tough: Colloq.
17 ___ chowder.
18 Quadrant.
19 Time of day.
20 Trombone part.
21 Teutonic: Abbr.
23 Official inefficiency: 2 words.
25 St. Mary's River area (with "the").
27 Plaster base.
28 Place to experiment.
31 Hindu holy men.
34 French strawberry.
36 Weather freak.
37 Entered into conference: 2 words.
38 New London's neighbor.
39 Presented as a movie.
40 Synonym: Abbr.
41 Merriment.
43 Librarian's degree.
44 Party food.
46 Astronomy: Abbr.
49 Done to ___: 2 words.
52 Presented again, as a film.
54 Scot's verb.
55 Teacher of 13 Across.
56 Scott ___, American author.
58 Dresden's river.
59 Polynesian god.
60 English county, for short.
61 Be still.
62 Son of Odin.
63 Mind.

DOWN

1 Take part in.
2 Chair accessory: 2 words.
3 Independent: Abbr.
4 Court plays.
5 Misleads.
6 Experts.
7 Small bundle.
8 Relative.
9 ___ me tangere.
10 "Wind in the Willows" character.
11 This one's ___: 2 words.
12 Fireside ___.
13 See 44 Down.
16 Pronoun.
20 Wore in a showy manner.
22 Breakfast item.
24 ___ as possible: 2 words.
26 Turk.
28 The biggest or best portion: 2 words.
29 "... ___ forgive our debtors:" 2 words.
30 Turn.
31 Meetings: Abbr.
32 Out of plumb.
33 ___ blue: 2 words.
35 Girl's name.
37 Musical frolic.
39 Patron of fishermen: 2 words.
42 Collector's item.
44 Container for 13 Down.
45 Droop.
47 Loquacious.
48 Seasonal colors.
49 Field: Lat.
50 Cattail.
51 City: Lat.
53 Biblical peak.
56 Mrs. Sprat's dish.
57 Jewish term of address.



PIRG forms organization; enlists student assistance

By MARK FINEMAN

The CNY-PIRG (Central New York Public Interest Research Group) organization now is working to create the structures of a local research group in Syracuse and a larger regional group which hopefully will incorporate many schools in central New York.

Since the approval of PIRG at Syracuse University in the March 15 referendum, about 30 SU students have been working to co-ordinate a Syracuse chapter of PIRG in addition to working with schools such as Cornell, Ithaca, Lemoyne and OCC to obtain passage of the required $3 fee there.

Marc Cavanagh, a spokesman for CNY-PIRG, explained that the Syracuse chapter is completely independent of the PIRG in Washington, as far as governing is concerned, but added that there is a mediation facility between the two organizations.

The individual organizations in decision-making, will make periodical progress reports to Washington and attempt to help each other as much as possible.

Initial plans suggested a campus-wide election to determine the various positions within CNY-PIRG and the SU representatives to the planned regional chapter, but Cavanagh explained that there are advantages to leaving the Syracuse chapter and "open-end organizations" and dispense with an election.

"By having an open-end structure, anyone who desired to work would be able to get involved," explained Cavanagh, "and it would also help to keep politics out."

The PIRG representative sees this as a possible chance for students to get extra-curricular and academic experience through CIP. Ralph Nader described PIRG as an opportunity for students "to correct injustices and apply the resources and intelligence in the nation to the enormous problems that prevail now and which will loom even larger in the future."

Cavanagh urged everyone in Syracuse University to participate in the organization and actual work involved in the creation of CNY-PIRG, but added that because of the number of problems involved in organizing the regional chapter, actual field work cannot begin until June or July at the earliest.

Once the organizational work is completed, however, Cavanagh mapped out three phases of field operations. First, a decision is made about which problem is to be taken apart and a detailed report is drawn up. This report will be available to the public. Anyone wishing to work on the project will be invited.

Then, in the public education phase, the results of the research will be brought to the public's attention. This will allow everyone to know the details of the problem being investigated. As a final step the results are presented to a regulatory agency or are taken to the courts.

Because court cases are time consuming and require a great deal of research work, attempts will be made to clear up the problem through other channels, such as public support and direct contact with the people involved in the problem

While many of their plans are still in the organization stage, the CNY-PIRG group urges as many people as are interested to get involved. Many social reforms can feasibly come out of the program, but it requires the time and intelligence of a large number of anti-apathetic students to accomplish them.

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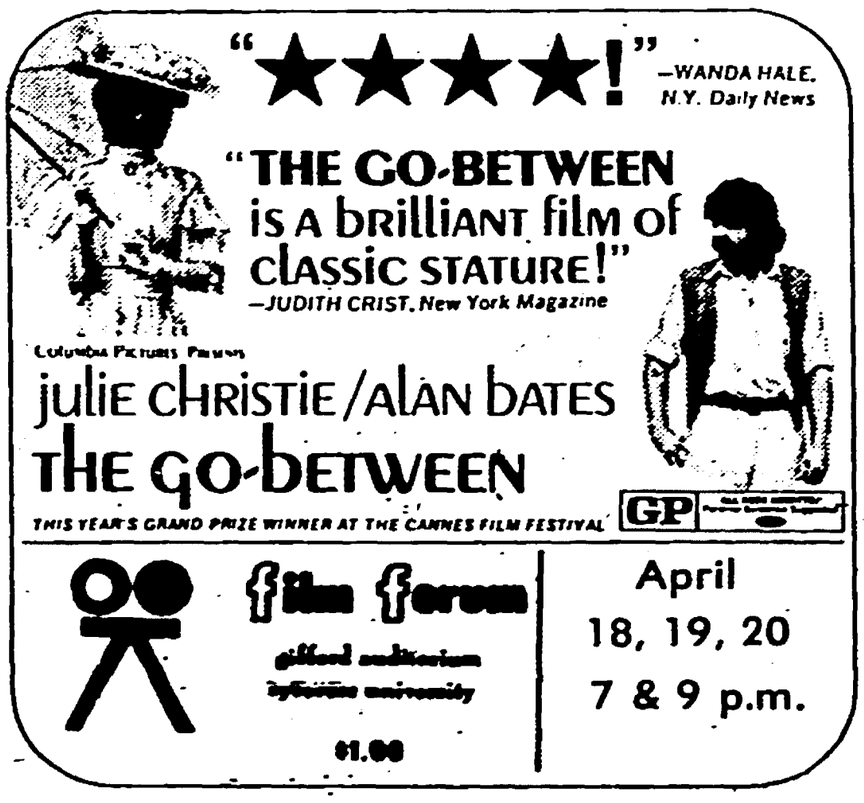

DeCrow begins 5-week course on women's lib

Karen DeCrow will teach a course in women's liberation scheduled to begin today at 12 p.m. at the YWCA, 339 E. Onondaga St.

DeCrow, who in 1969 became the first woman candidate in a Syracuse mayoral election, has published a book entitled **The Young Woman's Guide to Liberation**, and is a national officer of NOW (National Organization for Women).

The course, which will run for five sessions, once a week, is not affiliated with any college or university. According to DeCrow, the philosophy behind it is "getting women to have more self confidence," but she added that men are more than welcome to attend.

Today's session concerns the image of women in today's society. Future sessions will deal with subjects like women and the law, money and the job world and women of politics.

Budgets due

Budget requests to the Student Association Finance Board for the year June, 1972 through June, 1973 should be submitted this week. Any student organization is eligible for funding.

A statement of the organizations' goals, its achievements if it has conducted activities this year, and a detailed budget breakdown are necessary. Seven copies of the proposed funding must be submitted to Al Berg, SA comptroller.

If a budget cannot be prepared by Friday, potential applicants should contact Berg at Student Association, x2650 or 3138.

Support Earthweek -

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Collection points are at all major dorm loading docks

Here there and everywhere

Meetings

Touchstone: There will be a mandatory Touchstone meeting today at 7 p.m. in 206 Newhouse.

All Link Members: There will be a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the basement of Hendricks Chapel about the Spring Trip. If you cannot attend, please call Mary x2755 or Bob x3549.

Consolidated Ecological Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 313 Maxwell. All environmental groups should attend. There is a need for technical experts in the areas of law, recycling, field research, and other environmental concerns. We are already acting on a city wide recycling project. We must find a large, reliable market for paper. For information call Mike Pekarsky, 478-9239 or x4484.

Open Meeting For All Art School faculty, graduate assistants, grad students and all Art students to discuss curriculum and general dissatisfaction with the art program will be held at 4 p.m. today, in A-1 Newhouse. Dean Freundlich will atend.

Floor Reps Meeting: Mandatory, those with names ending in Li-Z, the meeting is Thursday, April 20, from 7-9 p.m. in A-2 Newhouse.

Registration Goons: Our committee meeting has been changed to tonight at 7 p.m. on the second floor lounge of Lawrinson. Any questions call Bob, x3531.

Anyone Interested in Living in Yin Yang Housing Co-op should attend a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Graduate Planning Office, 637 S. Crouse.

Co-op III- Open house for persons wishing to live there next year, Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m.

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Miscellaneous

Table Tennis Tournament: Starts April 25. Sign up deadline is today at 3 p.m. Call x2116 or go to the Men's Intramural Office in Archbold Gym.

Cheap Food: You'll find it in the new food co-op located in the Student Association building. We are open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Monday night 7-9 p.m.

It's Earth Week! Save your paper for recycling. Collections will be between 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday at all large dormitory loading docks. Please sort and bind with twine. We take newspapers, magazines, cardboard, paper bags, and white leger.

French Fries: Anyone who would like to live in "La Maison Francaise" next year, please contact Rob, x3459.

Any Campus Organization wishing to be listed in next fall's Dates and Data please contact Madelyne at x2161 before April 21. Please call after 4:30 p.m.

Anyone Interested in joining Orangettes next year, there will be an introductory clinic on Monday, April 24 at the rec room of the Women's Building from 4-5:30 p.m. Any questions, call Ronnee at x4309 or x3410.

Would You Like It if your mother or sister wanted to finish high school but had no one to help them? Two volunteers are needed to tutor a young girl and mature woman for their high school equivalency. Any evenings after 7 p.m. or Saturdays. Call the Volunteer Center, x4250.

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WAER Presents two Earthweek Specials: Phosphate: Guilty or Innocent. 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. and Waste Not, 3 p.m.

Robert Hill, research director of the National Urban League, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, in Grant Auditorium.

Meeting today for anyone interested in writing magazine-style features, in-depth stories, interviews, creative writing, entertainment feature, etc. for the two new weekly DO supplements. At the DO office, 3 p.m.

Assembly Delegates: There will be two meetings this week, one today, at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium, and one on Thursday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Stolkin Auditorium (Physics Building).

VVAW is sponsoring two teach-ins on the Indochina questions this week. The first teach-in is tonight, at 7 p.m. in Grant Aud. Two films will be shown, "Only the Beginning" and "Winter Soldier War Crimes Investigation." The second teach in will be held tomorrow in 117 Lyman Hall at 7 p.m. There will be an open mike and everyone's attendance is urged.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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University Judicial Board: Applications are now being accepted for positions on the UJB and the University Court of Appeals. These applications can be picked up at the SA building, 932 S. Crouse, or at the Office of Student Services and Activities on the third floor of Steele Hall. The deadline for applying is May 1. If there are any questions call Steve Rockoff 475-5418 or Jack Adelson, 476-5431.

Department of Biology graduate student seminar scheduled for today has been cancelled.

Applications for University Scholar are due in the honors program office, 108 HL by May 1.

Applications for Pre-Medical honorary will be available in 422 Bowne starting today.

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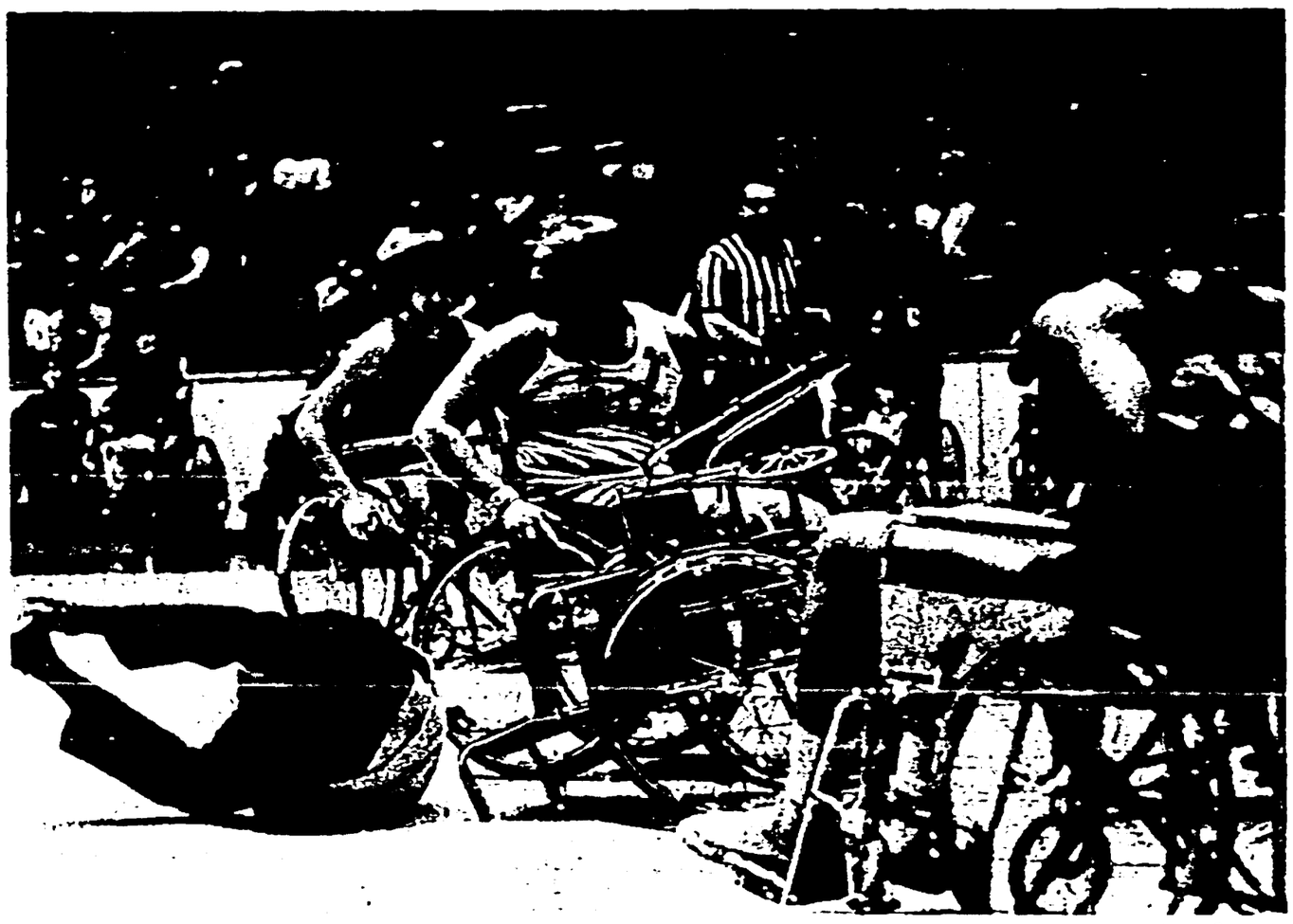


DRIVING WITHOUT A LICENSE is Syracuse basketball coach Roy Danforth, shown here tumbling to the floor after losing control of his wheelchair. The action was part of the benefit game played Sunday between the Jersey Wheelers and the Orange cagers. (Photo by Al Drooz)

Everyone a winner at benefit hoop game

By PAM AUERBACH

The setting was strange, a bit peculiar. The normal Manley Fieldhouse atmosphere was lacking- the dirt on the floor, the exhaustive heat, the riotous crowds, the rock music pounding from speakers, "Sweet D" gyrating through his pre-game warm-up. None of it was there, in the War Memorial.

Yet, it didn't matter. These things are all superficialities, Manley's veneer. They make the fieldhouse something special for thousands of SU basketball fans, and rightfully so. They are, however, replaceable, for despite the absence of these Fieldhouse phenomena, the basketball game between the Syracuse Orangemen and the Jersey Wheelers last Sunday, April 16, was fantastic, to say the very least.

The teams provided the excitement, the entertainment, the emulation, everything. The players, the coaches, the refs, the spectators, everyone had a great time. As John Johnston, a Jersey Wheeler, remarked, ::It doesn't matter who wins. It's just a fun game."

That it was! From the opening tip-off, an ebullient spirit was established which prevailed throughout the game. The Orangemen, spotted 20 points in each half, upset the Jersey Wheelers 75-74. The score, however, was immaterial when compared to the antics and the heroics of both teams.

During the first half, the Orangemen had trouble, in every form imaginable.

The first difficulty arose with the wheelchairs, and I do mean arose. The players found it painstaking to remain seated. Changing direction was another probelm, a slow and tedious one. Even with help from the refs, who frequently gave the wheelchairs a substantial shove, the Orangemen could not match the skill and speed of the Wheelers.

In shooting, the patented plays and shots did not work. In fact, they didn't even develop. "Roy's Runts," enjoying a slight height advantage for the first time the entire season, could not, however, capitalize upon it.

According to Paul Piotrowski, it took time for the players to get adjusted to the wheelchairs. You could see for yourself after watching the first half.

During halftime, the Rochester Wheels, a group formed in 1964 to provide athletic programs for the disabled, demonstrated their dexterity in wheelchairs.

Joanne Kaiser, national record-holder for the women's 60 yd. dash, 14 sec., wheeled through a slalom course with phenomenal speed and expertise. Challenging Mike Lee to a race through the course, Lee trailed far behind. He did, however, receive a cone, used for marking the course, as a trophy for his efforts.

During the second half, everyone participated. Head Coach Danforth, not in the game more than a few seconds promptly fell backwards out of his wheelchair. He did, however, redeem himself by converting a foul shot.

Mass substitutions took place frequently on the Orange side. Assistant Coach Jim Boeheim and the Rochester Wheels replaced some of the Orangemen. Even the ref, Alan Finnegan, got into the game, scoring two points.

The antics were numerous on both sides - players being blindfolded, fellows jumping into other fellows laps, fancy chairwork by the Wheelers, squirt guns.

Dennis DuVal, seemed to enjoy himself immenselyMinus his pre-game warm-up, "Sweet D" displayed some fancy ball handling during the game. Behind the back passes and around the wheelchair dribbling were equalled only by his scoring. DuVal lead the Orangemen with 10 points.

Syracuse improved so much in the second half, that John Johnston cited them as being the best abled bodied team faced by the Jersey Wheelers.

The Wheelers are phenomenal. It's difficult to describe just how great they are as a team. The adroit pass to a driving teammate for the lay-up, pressing the other team into mistakes, converting the 15 footers. It's all there, all the well-executed maneuvers that make up the game of basketball.

Sunday was fun day for the War Memorial crowd of 1200. It was fun, not in a riotous way but rather in a more subtle manner. The crowd came to witness a game that Jersey Wheelers' Rich Murdock described as "all together different with two teams in wheelchairs." That it was! It was a game that united players of varying talents and abilities in a true learning experience.

Vesp moves up to Colgate post

By BOB HERZOG

Syracuse University's highly successful freshman basketball coach, Bill Vesp, has accepted the head coaching job at Colgate University, it was announced yesterday.

Vesp, who guided the Tangerines to 17-1 records the past two seasons, said yesterday, "I'm at the crossroads of my career. It was time to move up or find a different profession. I've been looking for a head coaching job the past two years."

"I've enjoyed my five-year stay in Syracuse," he continued. "But I knew I had little chance to move up, as coach (Roy) Danforth is going to be here a long time."

Vesp says the Colgate job offers better financial security than his present job, and is "extremely pleased with both the job and the contract."

He graduated from Ithaca College in 1962, where he lettered three times in basketball. He coached at Utica College in 1962-66, and then at Delhi High School before coming to Syracuse four years ago.

He coached the '68-69 frosh to a 10-6 record, handled recruiting full time during the '69-70 campaign, and recorded 17-1 records with the Tangerines the past two seasons.

"A head coaching job is right in line with my career goals," said Vesp. "There's no way I would've turned down such a job anywhere in the country. I think Colgate is a class institution. It's known for its academics, as evidenced by the fact that no athletic scholarships are given. This will make recruiting more difficult."

As head coach, Vesp expects to handle as much recruiting as possible, and is also bringing in his own assistant to handle the freshman team. "I think total involvement in coaching is the key to success," Vesp adds.

His immediate goal at Colgate is to "keep the basketball program at least at the level it is now." Vesp says he will stress defense and discipline as he did at Syracuse.

Looking back over his Syracuse career, Vesp says, "My initial thrill here was just being involved in a big time college basketball program. I'm proud to have had a part of a program that has achieved success. My experiences at Syracuse have prepared me well for a head coaching job, and I'm grateful to have had the opportunity. I'm sorry to leave, but I would have to consider the Colgate job a great break for me."

Syracuse head coach Roy Danforth said "It's a credit to Syracuse that another school wants one of our coaches. Bill has done an excellent job here, and I'm sure he'll do an excellent job at Colgate."

Vesp takes over for Ed Ashault, who left Colgate last Thursday to accept the coaching job at William and Mary. Colgate's Athletic Director Harold Lahar contacted Vesp shortly after Ashault's acceptance, and arranged for an interview on Friday. That night Vesp accepted Lahar's offer.

Guaranteed Gobblers

The 1972 All-Turkey Team

(Ed. note: The Manley zoo, known for its sarcastic evaluation of opposing hoopers, has come up with its "all-opponent team" after much soul-searching. Here then, are their choices.)

The 1971-72 all-turkey team, chosen from SU opponents, sports a starting five who have in some way shown enough ability to blow the close one, choke in the clutch or be a general incompetent to merit a starting berth.

Leading anyone's all-turkey team is Penn State forward Paul Neumayer, who has to stay indoors on Thanksgiving. Neumayer is the type of player who leans on his man; he has to to remain standing. Paul's output and playing time against SU in three games took such a downward trend that had SU met the Nittany Lions a fourth time he may have become the first college hoopster ever placed on waivers.

The backcourters were also a cut below the rest. Army's John O'Malley came into Manley Field House off a double-figure performance against Niagara in an upset Army victory. He must have hit his season quota then. Little John came out with one point and generally played the game of a high school benchwarmer (who must have been glad to get rid of it).

The other guard is Temple's "mini-talent" Paul Collins, who pulled a goose-egg (or turkey egg) in the box score. But as they say, the box score doesn't tell the real story. Temple pulled out to an eight-point lead in the second half and slowed down the game, letting Collins dribble. Collins worked for the bad shot and took it, three straight times, allowing SU to catch up and eventually win.

The frontcourt partner of Neumayer is Connecticut's Cal Chapman, who managed 14 points, in the finest style of ex-Knick Nate (the Snake) Bowman to lead a generally hilarious Huskies attack.

The center position was a close contest between dorfs Mike Heitz of West Virginia and Colgate's Rich Lebel. Lebel gets the nod. If he has any sense he'll trade in that nod for a pair of hands. Even one would help. Though he did score 20 points Rich did it with all the finesse of the Rock of Gibraltar. It is reported that Lebel is working now on chewing gum and walking at the same time. Hoop experts estimate that a one-on-one struggle between Lebel and Neumayer would end in a scoreless tie while both would foul out.

The coach can be none other than Maryland's Lefty Driesell, who's name should be Softsell; he's obviously a hell of a lot better recruiter than coach. Of course, he did show great humility in claiming a national championship after his Maryland "Twerps" from the land of the giants showed great poise in knocking off towering opponents.



The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 70 Syracuse, New York April 19, 1972 10 Cents



(photo by Ira Heller)

Candlelight March

Aids peace movement

By KAREN MESSER

"Emergency, emergency, the U.S. is bombing Hanoi and Haiphong. Come to a candlelight procession tonight..."

These were the words of Glenn Witkin from SU's Draft Counseling Service Tuesday afternoon. The result was 300 somber, yet hopeful people marching with candles that evening through downtown Syracuse to Clinton Square.

Approximately 50 SU students left Walnut Park to meet other peace marchers in front of the Armed Forces Examination and Entrance Station on S. Salina St.

Men, women, and children lit each others' candles in spite of a strong wind, carried signs, chanted, and marched through Syracuse viewed by curious onlookers and a multitude of photographers and TV cameramen.

The march proceeded down S. Salina St. passed several institutions which support the Vietnam war to the Post Office which overlooks Clinton Square.

The people gathered in the square behind a coffin draped with an American flag. There was a rifle lying the flag and the words "In war truth is the first casualty," written on the coffin.

David Easter, 29, told the assemblage that they represented the 300 Vietnamese killed each day this year. He then asked for a period of silence in which "We (They) can think about what the bombing in Indochina means to us (them) and what we (they) will do to bring it to an end."

About five minutes later

(Continued on Page 5)

Brady rejects demands, work at Skytop continues

By VICKI CARUSO

On Wednesday night Ronald W. Brady, vice chancellor for administrative operations, rejected a demand by married students regarding the new project being built at Skytop.

The married students presented Brady with the following statement:

"We demand a moratorium on all construction, eviction and demolition until alternative plans and studies are reviewed and accepted by married student housing residents."

To further clarify their position, the students presented a list of basic concepts that they feel should be the basis for the planning and redevelopment of the area.

A. That low income housing be retained at the present number of units. Low income housing rent is defined as 25% - 30% of graduate assistantships.

B. That construction of low income housing (replacement) occur before destruction of existing structures.

C. In development of replacement housing, human relations and values take precedence over business economics.

D. That a full disclosure of plans and planning data be made available.

Dr. Brady proposed that Sims Rd. residents will be relocated into Old Married Student Housing at the university's expense. Those people who will be leaving by September will be given an extra month's rent free. For those students who must stay longer, New Slocum Heights and the Vincent Apartments will be available to them at their present rent cost for 12 months. If these students must be moved again they will pay their previous rent for 18 additional months.

Also, 50 units to replace those taken out will be offered to married students at their standard price. Eventually all Old Married Student Housing will be replaced by new housing. The present rent, $70 per month, will be doubled for the new housing.

Dr. Brady explained that the reason for the project stemmed from the fact that the university had built several new structures without adequate housing to meet enrollment increases. Because of the current budget problem, high-rise dormitories were out of the question. Apartment-style housing presented the best solution to the problem.

After much inventigation, the Skytop area turned out to be the desired site for undergraduate housing. Since serious evaluation of rebuilding Married Student Housing was begun in 1960, the university concluded that.

(Continued on Page 4)

Students to vote on election procedures

By JOHN NEVILLE

Several changes in student election procedures will be voted on by students in a referendum to be held Friday or early next week.

The most important of the proposed changes involves the method of electing the SA president. If no candidate receives a majority in the run-off, the Assembly would elect the president. The proposal would also alter the rules governing the run-off to make a deadlock much more likely.

Current election rules provide that if no candidate receives a majority in the general election, then the top two will be placed in a run-off. Since no write-in votes are counted in the run-off, one candidate would be elected by a majority.

The proposed changes would count write-ins in the run-off and would have the candidates who receive a cumulative majority in the general election placed in the run-off.

In the crowded run-off that this system proposes it could be difficult for one candidate to achieve a majority. The assembly would then be allowed to select the president from among the run-off candidates receiving a cumulative simple majority.

The date for a new presidential election is still indefinite. If the referendum is passed, the campaign period and the various possible votes could bring the election as early as the first week in May, or delay it until the end of the month.

However, if the referendum is defeated, the Assembly could submit further proposals to change election procedures, which would again have to go through committee, the full Assembly and a referendum. In this case SA could be without a real president until September.

The Assembly also selected a new, eight-member Elections Commission to oversee the election. In addition to Carl

(Continued on Page 2)

College papers call for strike

By DONNA GREENE

Calling for a "one-day moratorium on business as usual Friday," the editors of more than a dozen college newspapers, including all eight Ivy League newspapers, yesterday issued a joint editorial protesting U.S. bombing raids in North Vietnam.

The editorial, which urges university presidents to suspend university activities Friday and "all students and faculty to help shape further actions at general campus meetings," has been endorsed by the DAILY Orange. (See editorial, p.3.)

[The Syracuse chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and Non-violent Studies have called an emergency meeting for today at 9 a.m. in 203 Physics Building to organize a protest of the bombing of North Vietnam. One representative of Sisters Rising, GLF, AAUP, DO, WAER, UU, and all other non-violent workshops are requested to attend.]

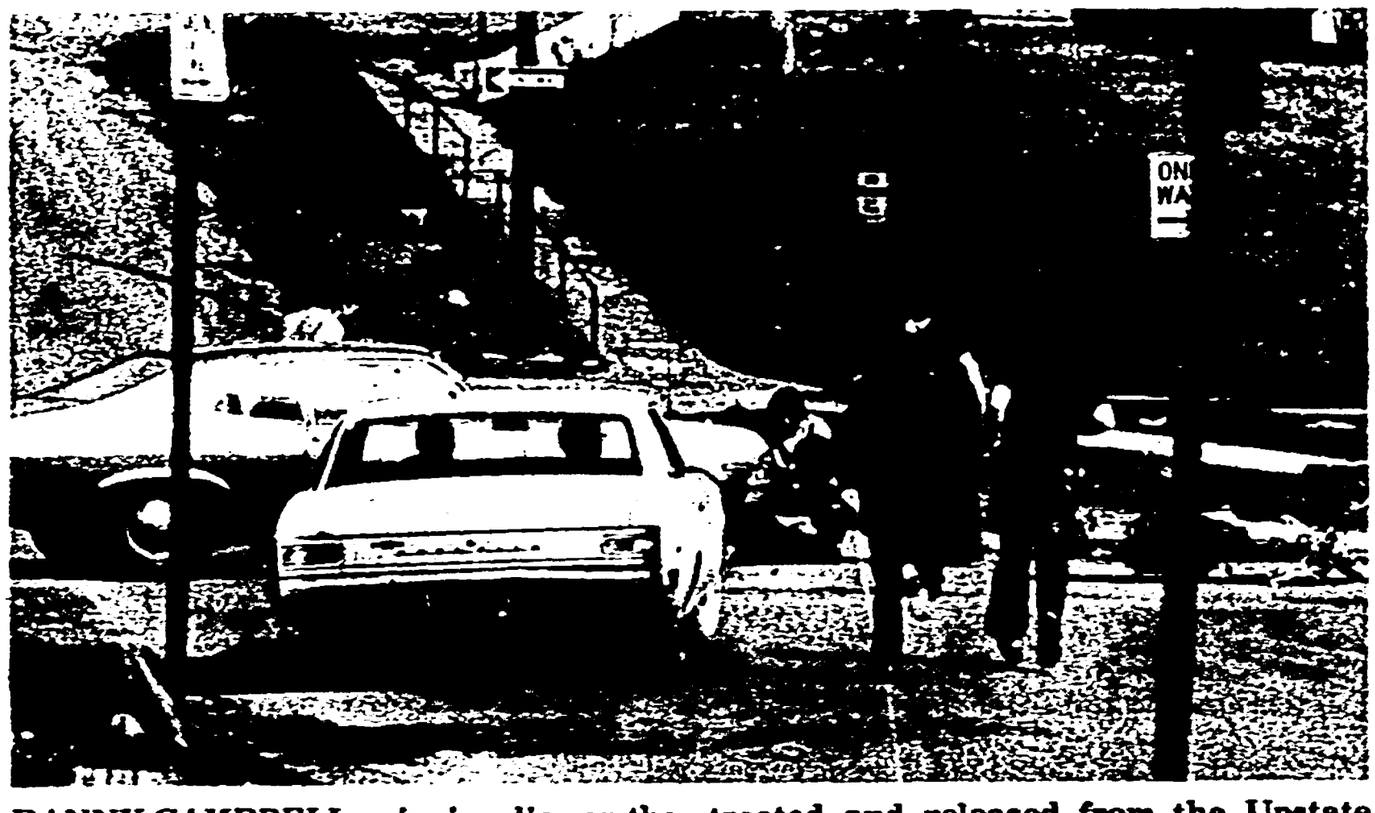
Though the joint Ivy statement only endorsed a one-day moratorium, the Harvard Crimson and other college papers in the Boston area called for "an immediate nationwide student strike," according to Arthur Lubow, managing editor of the Crimson. Lubow said the strike call has been endorsed by the student papers at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Wisconsin and several non-Ivy College papers in the Northeast.

John Brecher, editor-in-chief of the Columbia Daily Spectator, which originated the idea for a joint statement, said that while papers at Harvard and other schools decided to call for a strike, the Ivy papers as a group called only for a one-day moratorium and meetings in order to leave any future actions up to the students at individual schools.

According to the Ivy League statement "The anti-war feeling that coalesced into a national student strike two in forcing the American invading force to withdraw, disruptions at home'."

It stated further: "This ultimatum was instrumental years ago delivered an ultimatum to the Nixon Administration: 'You cannot expand the war in Asia without risking massive

(Continued on Page 6)



DANNY CAMPBELL, a junior, lies on the ground after his motorcycle was struck by a car at 3 p.m. yesterday, on the corner of Walnut Pl. and E. Adams St. He was treated and released from the Upstate Medical Center Hospital. (Photo by Larry Kramer).

Manley concerts off until safety rules implemented

By ALAN GREENBERG

Because of the vandalism and crowd disobedience which has become the rule rather than the exception at Manley Fieldhouse concerts, the University Events Office has placed a moratorium on the use of Manley with regard to events not sponsored by the Athletic Department of Syracuse University.

That was the main thrust of the 150-word statement issued by the sundry persons wedged into a Steele Hall conference room yesterday afternoon who sought to arrive at a decision about the recent problems at Manley concerts. Represented at the meeting were Traditions Committee, UU, the Athletic Policy Board, the Senate Committee on Students and the Student Affairs Advisory Council.

Jaques Lebel, graduate representative of the Athletic Policy Board, noted that the temporary moratorium was "the best possible solution at this time."

"It's a better solution than either of the two extremes," he added. According to Lebel, these extremes are represented by 1) those who are insensitive to the damage being wrought to the fieldhouse and see little wrong with present circumstances, and 2) those who feel that Manley should be used *exclusively* for basketball games.

Referring to his earlier meeting with colleagues on the Athletic Policy Board, Lebel said, "We (the two extremes) were moving in the direction of a real fight." He hastily added that none of the members at the overall meeting, at which Dr. Charles V. Willie, vice president of Student Affairs, presided, were in favor of *abolishing* concerts at Manley.

The moratorium, according to the statement, "will be in effect until such time as a determination has been made concerning ways of guaranteeing the safety and security of persons and property during the event."

Also, "a special committee will be appointed with the advice and consent of the Student Affairs Advisory Council, to assist the director of the University Events Office (John Diamond) in arriving at an acceptable resolution of the problem."

Thus, the possibility of any more concerts or similar get-togethers in the fieldhouse prior to the Fall semester is extremely doubtful.

UU, however, in the person of Jim Dunlap, sought during the meeting to gain permission to present Ravi Shankar under the Manley dome should inclement weather make the already scheduled outdoor concert a farce. The reasoning behind the maneuver is that the type of crowd the proposed Shakar concert would bring in would not be of the belligerent nature that other mobs have been. A decision has not yet been made on this topic.



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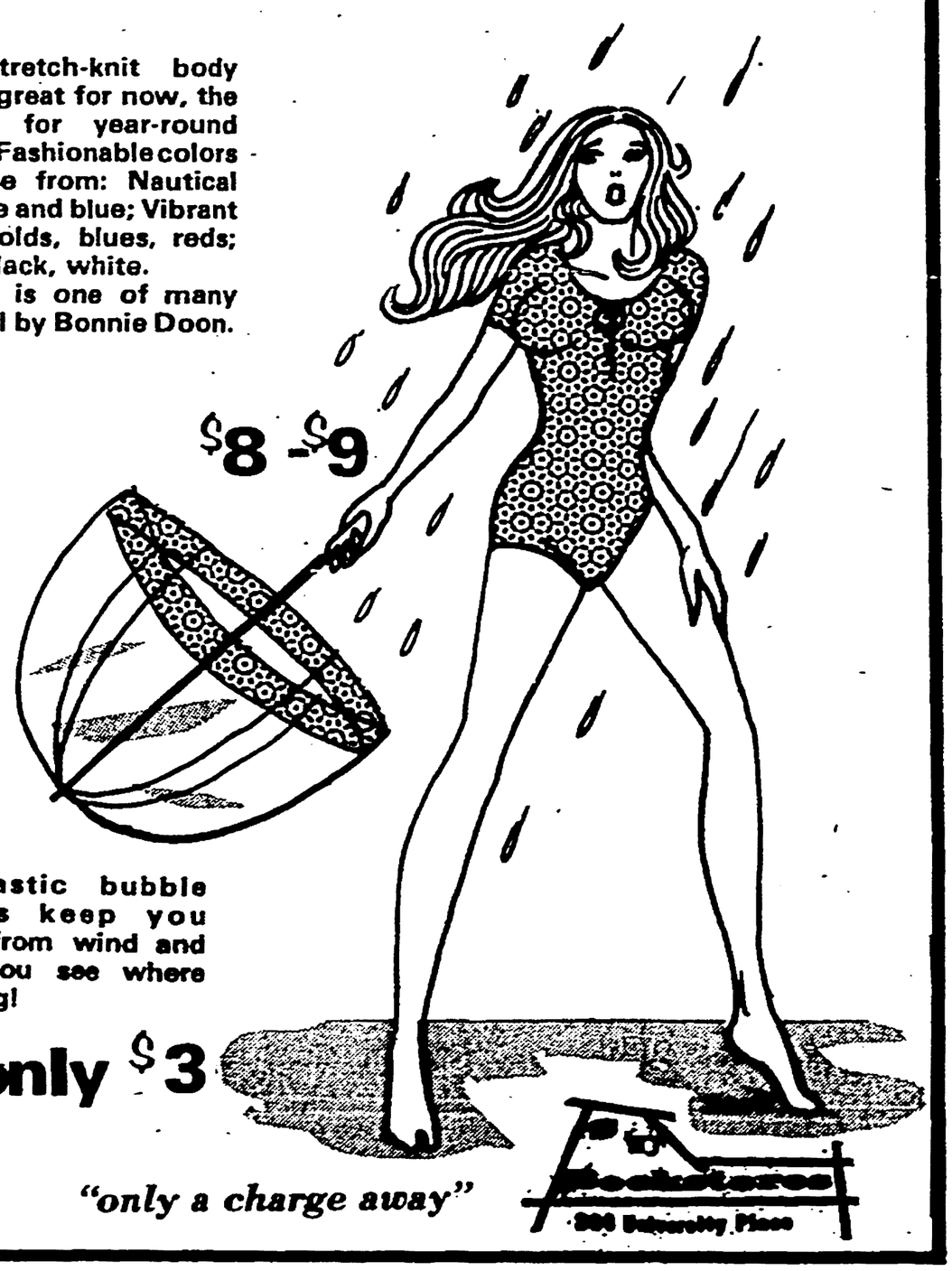

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Davis hearing continues with Bryant testimony

Yesterday's hearing of the JoAnn Davis case was slow-moving and inconclusive as Dr. Joseph Bryant, former chairman of the English department, testified for over four hours. Dr. Bryant was questioned by Dr. Davis's appointed lawyer, an SU defense lawyer, and Dr. Davis's personal lawyer.

Testimony centered around the 1969 and 1970 meetings of the tenured faculty of the English department, at which they voted not to recommend tenure for Dr. Davis. Hiring, firing, and promotion procedures of the department were also discussed.

Rosamond Prosterman, Dr. Davis's lawyer appointed by the State Human Rights Commission, requested explaination of the fact that voting of the tenured faculty had been by secret ballot in the 1970 meeting. Bryant said that the change in procedure had been made "by request of the tenured faculty members.

It was charged by Dr. Davis's lawyers that less than one-half hour each had been given to discussion of the four faculty members being considered for promotion, including Dr. Davis, in the 1969 meeting.

Bryant also stated that he had "never failed to concur in any recommendation of the department" in regard to promotional decisions. Such recommendations are forwarded to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A copy of a rejection letter allegedly received by a woman applying for a teaching position at Syracuse in May, 1970 was brought forth as evidence of discrimination. Davis's attorneys alleged that the qualifications of the woman were "far superior" to those of a male faculty member hired at that time. Due to the fact that over 700 applications had been received by the department that year, Bryant did not recall writing that particular rejection, but stated that the applicant's dissertation subject would have caused him to put it aside.

The hearing was punctuated by various objections to questioning and to the documents being offered as evidence, especially by University lawyer William Fitzpatrick, who referred to much of the alleged evidence as "repetitious and irrelevant."

The procedure in such hearings is for both sides to bring forth evidence, including letters and documents, before the hearing examiner. If the evidence is accepted, it is brought forth as "exhibits" along with the transcript of the hearing to be judged by the Commissioner of Human Rights. Such decision can be appealed by either side in a court hearing. Yesterday was the fourth hearing of the Davis case. A fifth hearing is scheduled for tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the fourth floor of the State Office Building, 333 Washington Street.

Students to vote on procedures

from page one

Handman, the only holdover from the previous commission, the new members are: Alan Gross, Cindy Davis, Tony Nixon, Lucas Phillips, Mike Girgenti, Mary Lou Pagano and Mitch Cutler. The other two have not replied.

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April 19, 1972 **The Daily Orange** Page 3

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Time for Understanding

That the responsibility for a change in policy rests with that coalition desiring change is the lesson being taught today as U.S. aircraft engage in the step on the escalation ladder that even Lyndon Johnson refused: the bombing of Haiphong harbor and the city of Hanoi.

The guard let down during these four years of Vietnamization and winding down must now return to its defense of peace. The charge must not be rejected out of weariness or other interest. In the short months before Election Day, the same rationality and sense of responsibility that retired a president must be set in motion so that no poll or vague posturing by Washington can turn around the simple task of ending American interference in Southeast Asia.

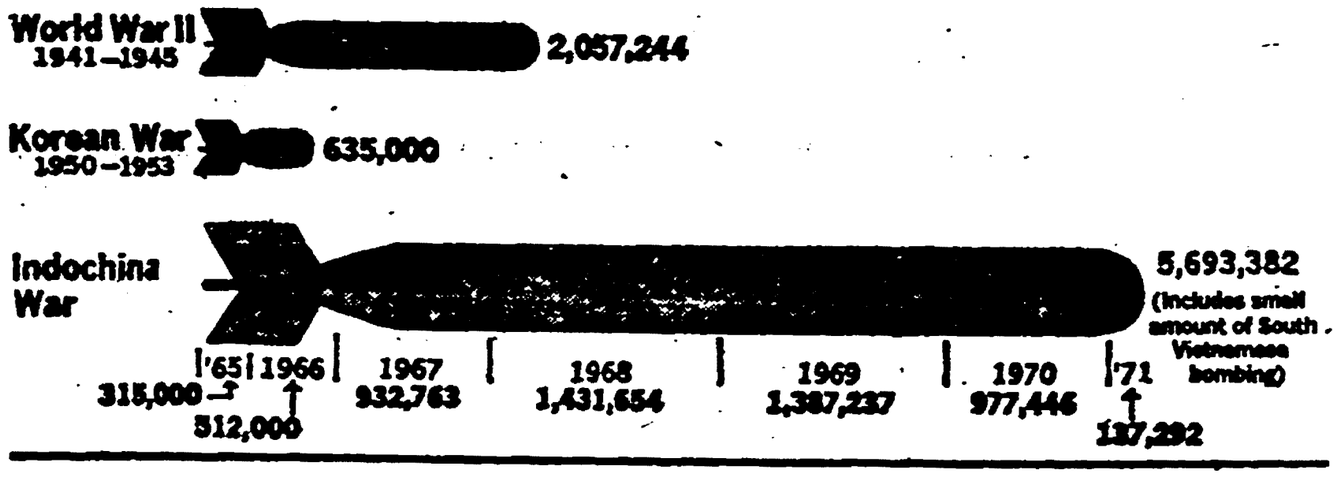
The testimony by Secretary of State William P. Rogers before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the U.S. reserves the right to take "whatever military action is necessary" according to the President's timetable is a pityable display of excuses and evasions. The Secretary's plea for a united front against North Vietnam as an integral part of an end the war strategy can only be interpreted as a challenge to the dormant focal points of dissent--the colleges--to hold the Chief Executive accountable for his actions.

There is no act of the conscience so significant as taking time off from one's regular activities. It becomes doubly meaningful when the time is spent in education and thought. Education--obtaining the basic factual tools from which to piece together the true picture of an end to American ground involvement without an end to American participation in hostilities. Thought--wrestling with the nature of a commitment to peace and planning the responses that a sense of responsibility requires.

The DAILY ORANGE joins with dozens of major campus newspapers in endorsing the following editorial, run in every Ivy League paper yesterday.

A day of learning, building toward a time of understanding, is totally consistent with the nature of Syracuse University. Workshops, teach-ins and seminars on the dangerous new stage of an already outrageous war would be the best way to spend Friday at SU.

U.S. Bombing Tonnage in Three Wars



Friday Moratorium Called

The latest escalation of the war in southeast Asia - the bombing of Haiphong and Hanoi - once again underscores the determination of the Nixon Administration to defend the Thieu regime at almost any cost.

The massive raids that have been ordered into North Vietnam, the first such systematic and large scale bombing attack since April 1968, opened the door to an increased and possibly lasting U.S. military involvement.

Not since American ground troops invaded Cambodia two years ago has the Nixon administration perpetrated such a violent military iniative.

None the less, even as American soldiers have been brought all too slowly back home, Nixon's administration has subtly changed the war from one fought by people to one fought by machines. American ground forces have been supplanted by B-52's, rifles by bombs.

While the death toll of Americans has subsided, the senseless slaughter of Indochinese continues. In its stubborn insistance on maintaining a strongly anti-communist government in Saigon, the Nixon administration has leveled villages, wiped out entire crops, and defoliated the Vietnamese countryside.

Without American military and financial support, the Thieu regime, which is opposed by its own people, could not long survive.

In the United States, the war has soaked up billions of dollars which could have rebuilt the cities, fed the hungry, and cured the diseased. The war has also destroyed the confidence of the American people in their own government.

Not since the Cambodian invasion has the Nixon government's aggression in Asia so urgently demanded protest from the American People.

The anti-war feeling that coalesced into a national student strike two years ago delivered an ultimatum to the Nixon administration: You cannot expand the war in Asia without risking massive disruptions at home.

This ultimatum was instrumental in forcing the American invading force to withdraw, and in precluding the use of American ground troops in Laos.

In response to the present crisis, the eight Ivy League newspapers join in calling for a one-day moratorium on business as usual Friday. We urge our presidents to suspend university activities on that day, and we encourage all students and faculty to help shape further action at general campus meetings.

We call upon all Americans to join in massive demonstrations of protest, in New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco this Saturday, or to engage in some effective form of protest.

It is time, once again, for the American people to voice their outrage with the Nixon administration continuation of the war. Student demonstrations would not be directed against our universities, but rather against the government.

Nixon has said recently, "All our options are open." We say: Our option is to withdraw U.S. support from the Thieu regime and to cease all American military activity in Indochina.

(Editor's note: This letter appeared yesterday in the newspapers of Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale Universities.)

Married Housing

The university has signed a contract with Pyramid Companies for a multi-faceted housing development above the present site of married student housing. This development will eventually include an office research park, housing for 200 single undergraduate or graduate students, and town house residences for married students.

The developer will build the student residences on the university land, making the initial expenditure for construction costs. Then SU will pay back the debt over an extended period of time. The office research park is to be erected on land leased from the university and will bring a profit to the developer.

Therefore, Syracuse University wins...right? They get new housing to accomodate the expected increase in enrollment this fall, an attractive residential park for students from industry doing research here, plus town houses, each to be rented by separate married student families. It sounds almost too good to be true. No wonder Vice Chancellor Brady and the administration jumped at the chance, signing the contract before even consulting the students involved.

But what happens to low income housing for married students who just can't afford to live in new Slocum Hieghts or in a two-bedroom, $150. a month town house? Aren't these people being overlooked?

It is planned that within another two years all of old Slocum Heights, the present low income married student housing, will be demolished. After that, married students on limited incomes will be on their own trying to find economical places to live close to campus. The university will only provide facilities for families who can pay $100 - $110 per week for new Slocum or $150 a week for a town house. This restriction may indeed prevent some persons from attending SU altogether.

Right now, the university is trying to be as fair as possible to the people on Sims Road, giving them until June 30 to move, paying for all moving costs, and providing new or comparable housing for them at their present rent rate ($70. per week) for at least 12 months. If the married students on Sims Road accepted these offers, all would be fine for them, but they, if no else, are thinking about those people like themselves who may be considering entrance to Syracuse University within the next few years.

This is why they are requesting that alternative plans, which could include the construction of new low income housing rather than town houses, be reviewed. They want to be sure that the present inexpensive housing is replaced before any demolition occurs.

But alas, as Dr. Brady would say, "the contract is signed", agreed upon without any input from or consultation with the people who best know what living at old Slocum Heights is like, the residents themselves.

A classic and increasingly frequent case at Syracuse University: leap now, then make amends and mollify those affected later.

Dennis Deninger

Smithers Tenure

By STEVE MAYO

The recent decision of the School of Music's tenure committee to reconsider the dismissal of Professor Don Smithers, is a significant act that could advance the cause of students' rights and benefit the educational system as well.

The committee has agreed to include one-third student representation on this and all future faculty tenure boards. Two thirds of the body will be constituted by tenured faculty members. The school acted after two faculty members of an ad hoc committee of the University Senate Committee on academic freedom, Professor of Law Samuel Fetters and English Professor Randall Brune, suggested that the department accept greater student body input on such decisions.

In regard to faculty tenure procedures, Professor Fetters asserted, "We must have due process and standards of fair-play." In addition to student representation on tenure committees, the professor wants to make sure that untenured faculty are informed when their faculty status is being reviewed and allow the teachers sufficient time and resources to defend themselves against prospective dismissals.

Tenure determination procedures have been inequitable to teachers and disrespectful of student opinions for too long. All schools and colleges must resolve that student input is desirable for the educational process.

Last week, David Crary, a student university senator, proposed that all departments of the university revise their faculty tenure boards to include one-third student representation. In spite of the necessity of student input on tenure decisions, this proposal for uniform across the board changes in all tenure bodies is wrong.

Each department must determine on its own what is the best proportion of faculty to students. According to Professor Fetters, different schools should have different standards for measuring faculty abilities. Citing the law school, Fetters observed that there are gauges of professorial standards other than the teacher's ability to relate to his students, including service to the local community and scholarly research. Therefore, one-third student representation on tenure committees might give undue weight to the professor's relation to his students.

Conversely, the art school, with its emphasis on visual teaching methods and in light of the importance on teacher to student relationships, might require a greater proportion of student representation on tenure bodies than the above proposal.

The actions of the music school faculty, are admirable. Other colleges and schools should watch this experiment in educational democracy closely, and model their own programs based on the needs of their respective students in the near future.

The DAILY ORANGE encourages the expression of opinion on the various issues affecting this community. All Letters to the Editor must be typed and signed. Names will be withheld on request. Please limit your letter to 500 words. Longer columns and guest editorials are always welcome. Daily deadlines are strickly enforced. The editorial director reserves the right to determine acceptability and placement.

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and ask for our
Summer Sessions Brochure

Brady rejects demands, work continues

from page one

based on a number of factors, now is the most opportune time to do this.

The replacement schedule for Old Married Student Housing will be worked out in the next few weeks, according to Dr. Brady.

Dr. Brady assured the students that every attempt was made by the University to allow the relocated students to continue to pay the same rent. However, he made it clear that the university finds it impossible to rebuild new low income housing that will last over a five year period.

The 200 living units to be built are leased for 40 years and after that will be owned by the university. Dr. Brady pointed out that the housing must be able to last at least that long and no other plan could meet that requirement and cost any less than $150.00 per month rent.

Dr. Brady stated that the office research park which will be included in the project will provide jobs for married students who need more money to meet with the rent increase. Also, research money for the university will slightly increase next year along with an increase in the demand for teaching assistants.

In a closed meeting following Dr. Brady's presentation, the married students agreed that his proposals were fair to the students on Sims Rd. However, a great concern was voiced about future married students who will need low income housing. The major question posed to the group was: "Does our concern transcend our own lives?"

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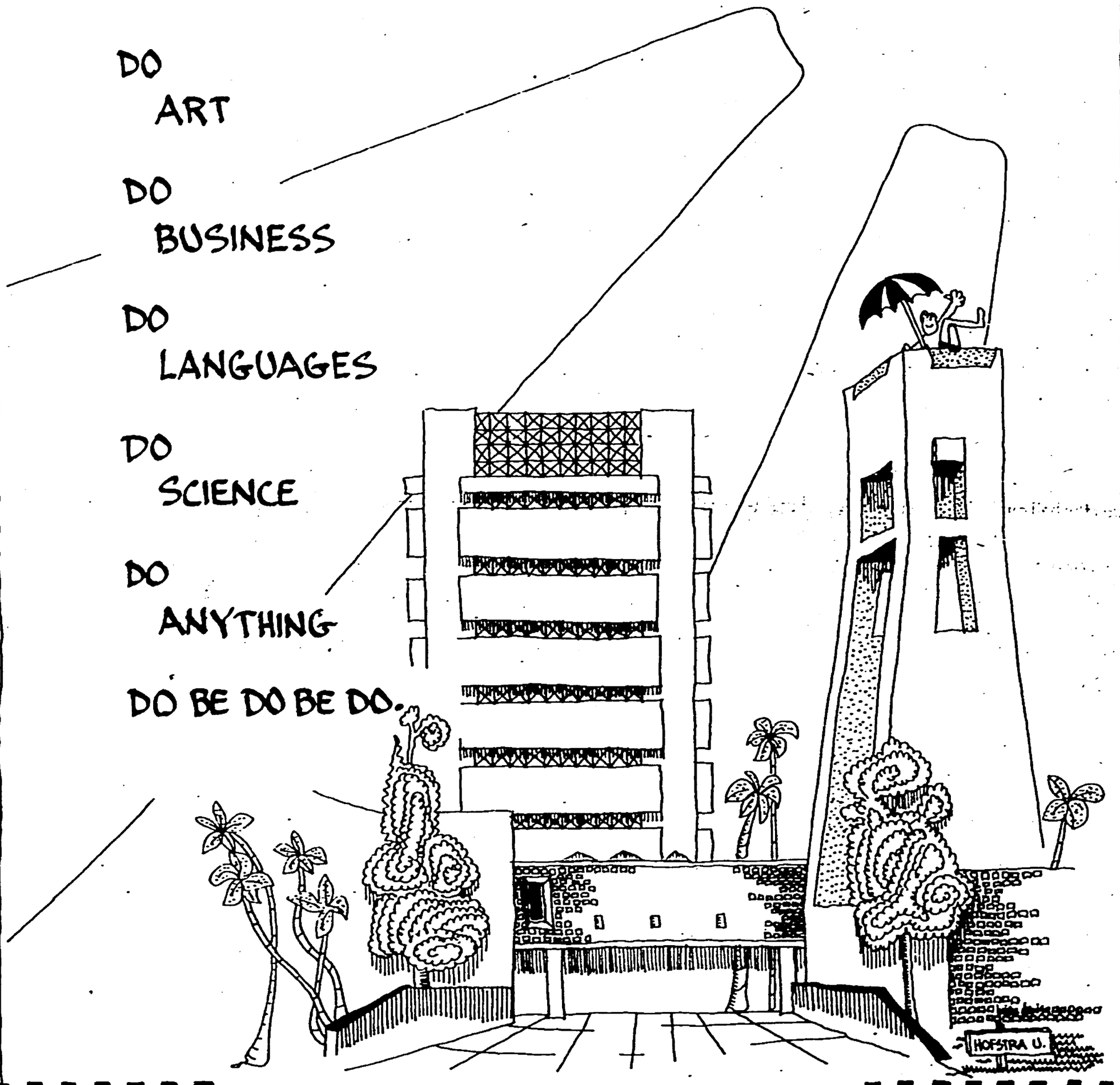

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SU

March aids peace movement

from page one

Easter, a member of the Syracuse Peace ,Council, asked for the candles to be blown out one by one, each to signify a war death.

"It's a lie that the peace movement is dead," said Easter moments before the group dispersed.

Easter's optimistic view, like that of David Ross, a Vietnam Veteran Against The War, is quite new.

On Saturday a march from Walnut Park to the Federal Building was participated in by a mere 35 to 40 people. This march was also sponsored by Vietnam Veterans Against The War and SU Draft Counseling Service. Its purpose, according to Ross, was to try to get momentum and interest going for the peace movement.

Everyone's into themselves," said Ross after last Saturday's relatively unsuccessful and disheartening march.

"Last night al least showed a little concern for our brothers and sisters in Indochina," added Ross.

After the march Ross spoke out directly against the war saying it was immoral and illegal and violated the Geneva Convention. He called the war a civil war between North and South Vietnam, a single country that has been dominated by foreign power for 3,000 years.

In conclusion Ross commented, "The U.S. should just get the hell out."

Troupe dances way onto Syracuse scene

University Union will present the Downtown Ballet Company, an exuberant troupe of college-age dancers, at the Dance Studio of the Womens Building Friday, April 21, at 8 p.m. Downtown is a thoroughly professional New York City company working to bring ballet to the community - not just the concert hall. A tax-exempt, nonprofit organization, Downtown presents programs in schools and low-income areas, and maintains a School of Dance that seeks to recruit talented disadvantaged students. A review of the company in Backstage described its members as "all dancers that any major ballet company would be proud to possess."

Downtown has mastered a repertoire of 20 ballets that range from classical to rock. The Syracuse performance will be a showcase presentation of these different styles. The program was choreographed by Paschal Guzman, Downtown's founder and Artistic Director. Guzman studied with Martha Graham, Robert Joffrey and the Harkness School and won a Ford Foundation award with the National Ballet.

A free lecture-demonstration will be given at 2 p.m. in the Dance Studio the day of the performance. Tickets for the evening presentation are $1.00 and may be purchased Friday in Jabberwocky or at the door.

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14 Burst forth.
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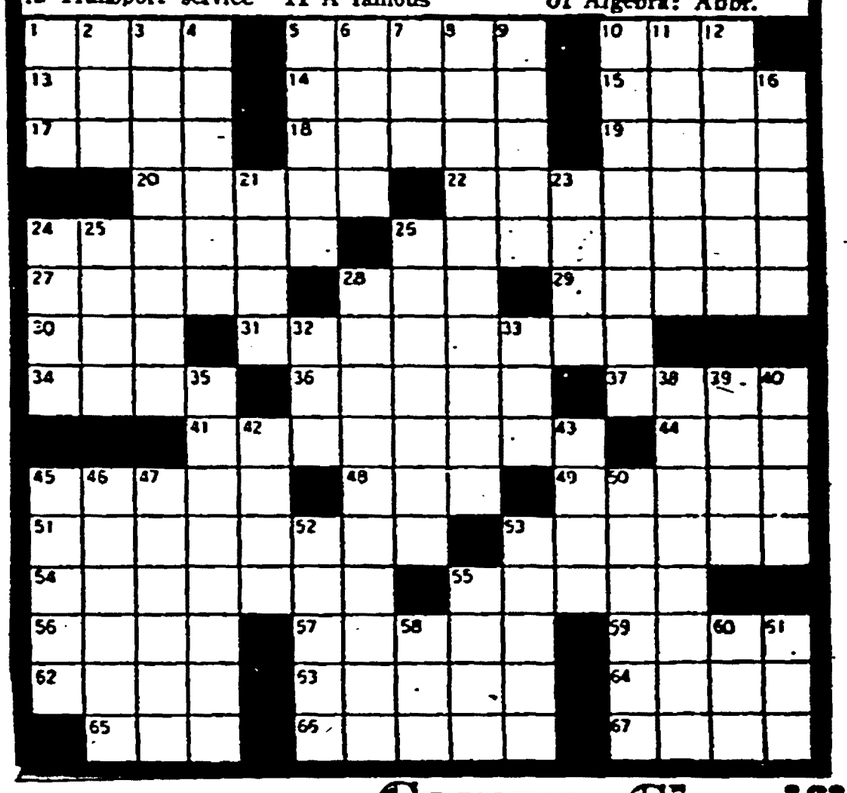
17 Half: Prefix.
18 Cowpuncher's rope.
19 Ripped.
20 River through Kashmir and West- Pakistan.
22 Quondam.
24 Bundle of rods with an axe.
26 One of the baseball leagues.
27 South Carolina scene of hunters.
28 Pounds, shillings and pence.
29 Closes.
30 Compass point.
31 Separate incidents.
34 "— and Dolls."
36 Describing the skier's landscape.
37 Long walk.
41 Ambulance riders.
44 Palm leaf: Var.
45 Greek pillar.
48 Transport service of the Army.
49 Monastary.
51 Tod of baseball.
53 Easter flowers.
54 Signature of a British poet and novelist.
55 — Hayes, actress.
56 Part of a fedora.
57 Under guidance: 2 words.
59 Continent.
62 Mother of F.D.R.
63 Excavation in a mine.
64 Screwdriver, for instance.
65 — Salvador.
66 Sen. Kefauver.
67 Compact.

DOWN
1 Cheer.
2 Common verb suffix.
3 Baseball name in Chicago.
4 Make evident.
5 Queen Dido's father.
6 River in Turkey.
7 Means of transportation.
8 Race course in Britain: 2 words.
9 Rock.
10 Wackiest.
11 A famous Beethoven symphony.
12 Ordinary.
16 Supposes: Archaic.
21 Sandy tract in England.
23 A language of Scotland.
24 Animals tooth.
25 Racial ancestor of the Japanese.
26 Classifies.
28 Features.
32 Keep quiet!
33 Color.
35 American chemist.
38 A Swiss family.
39 Robert —.
40 Girls' names.
42 Brad.
43 Compete in boatrace.
45 Mops up.
46 Headwear from the jeweler's.
47 City in New York.
50 Sounds from the fold.
52 Plant with aromatic seed.
53 City in Sussex, on the Ouse.
55 Comedian Bob.
58 Kindergartner.
60 Symbol of debt.
61 Algebra: Abbr.



Performing Arts students air grievances at meeting

By CHRIS KUKKA

Yesterday afternoon the faculty and students of the College of Visual and Performing Arts met with Dean Freundlich in an attempt to discuss complaints about disorganization and lack of communication within the school.

Opening the meeting, Kip Shehadi presented a list of grievances expressing both freshmen and upper-class attitudes.

One of the many complaints was the lack of studio space. One student claimed that he had to sit on the floor due to a lack of desks. "They can sandblast Crouse College but there aren't enough seats to sit in!" Another complaint was about the cost of art supplies, which the students must pay for. The outline drawn up by a representative group suggests a type of Campus Conveniences for art supplies.

In discussing fiscal matters the question was asked where the art student's tuition goes. Neither the faculty nor Dean Freundlich knew and no one knew who to contact to find out.

Throughout the meeting art students found out that although elections and councils had been formed to help them, few knew of their existence. Kip Shehadi summarized the problem: "We must get everyone together in order to get across our problem to the administration."

The students claimed that a lack of communications was preventing any organized attempt to present their problems to the administration in form of a student council.

Said Dean Freundlich "As soon as we know who the prominent members of the student council are, I will meet with them and review the structure of the college and what they are able to do."

Because it is a difficult task to announce an election in the decentralized art school, interested students hope to publish a newsletter in order to inform students of impending meetings and elections.

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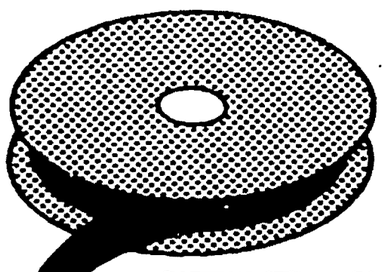

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Papers

from page one

and in precluding the use of American ground troops in Laos.... It is time once again for the American people to voice their outrage with the Nixon Administration continuation of the war.

Scheduled previously for this Saturday are protest marches in New York City, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Ivy editorial called for "all Americans" to join in such massive protests or to "engage in some other effective form of protest."

According to Glenn Witkin, head of SUDraft Counseling, mass marches are not enough. "We need more militant things such as sit-ins and work stoppage." He said that VVAW plans actions against G.E., I.T.T. and Honeywell Corporation for later in the month.

Attention: Students who plan to testify for Professor JoAnn Davis before the Human Rights Commission - the English Dept. has not yet concluded its case, and probably will not finish until late this afternoon.

Budgets due

Budget requests to the Student Association Finance Board for the year June, 1972 through June, 1973 should be submitted this week. Any student organization is eligible for funding.

A statement of the organizations' goals, its achievements if it has conducted activities this year, and a detailed budget breakdown are necessary. Seven copies of the proposed funding must be submitted to Al Berg, SA comptroller.

If a budget cannot be prepared by Friday, potential applicants should contact Berg at Student Association, x2650 or 3138.

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Here there and everywhere

Meetings

Ads Meeting: Mandatory for all members, today, in room 203 Newhouse, at 6:30 p.m.

WAA Elections will be held today and tomorrow from 1:45 to 4:15 p.m. in the Women's building lobby. Anyone who has participated in 50 per cent or more of any WAA activity can vote for the board's president, treasurer and secretary.

All Organizations With budgets for the fiscal year 1972-73 must submit budgets to Al Berg by Friday, April 21 at the SA building. Allocations for the student fee are being made this spring and not next fall.

Floor Reps Meeting, mandatory for all people whose names end in Li-Z on Thursday, April 20, from 7-9 p.m. in A-2 Newhouse.

All Students Who Have been involved with the Sunday Recreation Program for Autistic kids, please come down to lend a hand this Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Special Ed. building. Any questions call Geri at x2022, 2023.

Co-op III open house tonight at 6:30 p.m. for persons wishing to live there next year.

Meeting of Students, Faculty, And those parents who are interested in forming a "cooperative school" in 206 Newhouse Thursday, April 20, at 7 p.m. If you have the interest please come or call George Conklin at 479-6814.

Miscellaneous

SU Students for McGovern: All those interested in going to Pa. this weekend to work for McGovern, please contact Steve Tober, x3644, or Ulysses Connor, x3533. Room and board will be provided. Drivers also needed.

WAER will present another in its Profile series today at 8 p.m. Richard Block will interview actor and commedien Stubby Kaye.

Free Folk Music at Coffeehouse in Brockway Snackbar on Friday, April 21, from 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Coffee, cheese, crackers.

All Those Interested in living in Nottingham Co-op next year, come by and see us soon.

Co-op IV needs new members. Any student who is interested should call x2794 or drop by 903 University Ave before Sunday.

Birth will appear at a gala party to welcome spring, Saturday night at the beloved Orange. Admission is 75 cents (cheap).

Robert Hill, research directory of the National Urban League will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Grant Aud.

Spring Dance, sponsored by the International Students will be this Friday, at 9 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 per couple at the door or at the ISO office, 230 Euclid. Everyone is encouraged to come.

Prof. James Eayrs, of the Department of Political Economy, the University of Toronto, will speak on "Foreign Ownership in Canada and Rising Canadian Nationalism" Thursday, April 20, at 1:30 p.m. in the Founder's room, Maxwell Hall.

Downtown Ballet Co. of NYC will give a free lecture-demonstration on April 21, at 8 p.m. at the Dance Studio of the Women's building. Tickets are $1.00 at door and at Jabberwocky Friday. A showcase of classical to rock ballet.

Paper Recycling This Sunday, bring paper to be recycled to the loading docks of any major dorm before 3 p.m. For further information call 472-9663 or x3222.

Any Campus Organization wishing to be listed in next fall's Dates and Data, please contact Madelyne at x2161 after 4:30 p.m. Please call before April 21.

Varsity Cheerleading semi-finals will be held today, at 6:30 p.m. at the Women's building.

Wind is appearing at Jabberwocky Sunday, April 23, at 9:30 p.m. Blow your mind for just $.25.

French Dressing: Anyone who would like to live in "La Maison Francaise" next year, please contact Rob, x3459.

Homosexuality and Human Fulfillment: A dialogue with GFL members, tomorrow, April 20, at 3:30 p.m., at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Slides on Turkey by Nue Enur on April 20 at 7 p.m. in Toomey-Abbot Terrace. Sponsored by TAT-BBB committee.

Norman Richards, research associate, SUNY College of Forestry, will address the Thursday Morning Roundtable April 20 at 8:30 a.m., at University College. For information, phone the directory of TMR, Lee Smith, 476-5541, x3291.

Dance: Featuring Bad Medicine, Saturday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in Brockway dining hall. For the benefit of Unity Acres. Admission is $1.00 or $.50, and a pound of nails, or bring a building tool and be admitted free. Come, everyone.

Anyone Wishing to Submit written statements, or other information to the tenured music faculty, which has agreed to review its denial of tenure to Don Smithers, submit them to the office of the dean, College of Visual Performing Arts.

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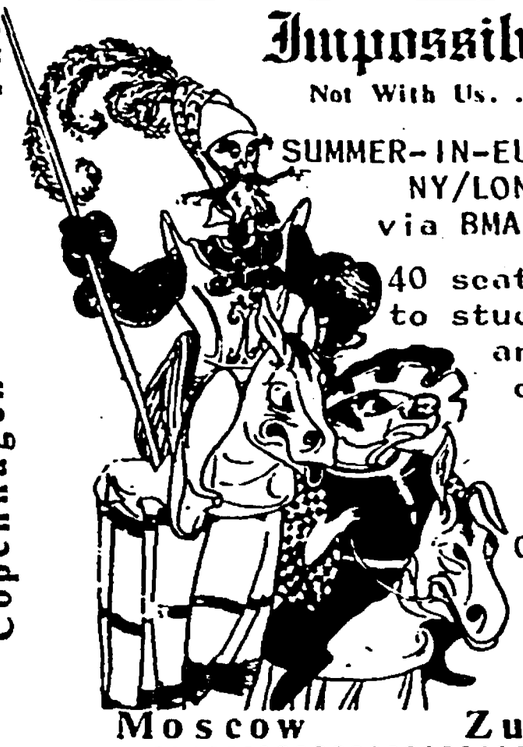

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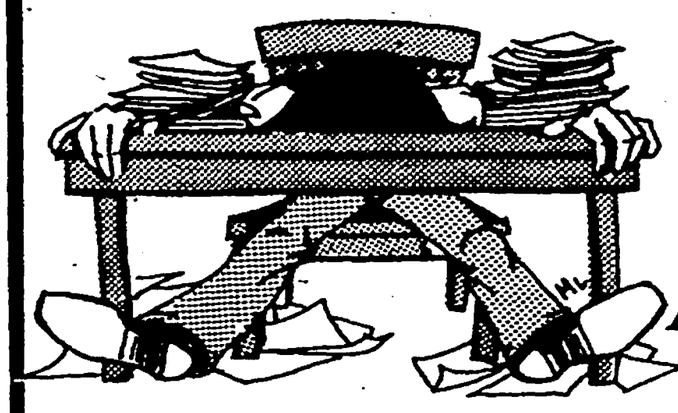

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Individual records to come before team

By CHRIS VERONDA

How many times have you heard a coach or athelete echo the cliche as to how unimportant breaking a record is to him because what really matters is his team winning?

You won't hear that line from SU track coach Al Bonney. His coaching emphasis has been on developing individual performances. As such, Bonney places more importance in the invitational meets which stress individual excellence than in the traditional dual meets in which he feels "the individual is sacrificed in the interest of winning."

With this kind of emphasis on individual performance, records and individual improvement take precedence. If you keep score in this manner, the SU track team won an important victory last weekend at the first annual Nittany Lion Relay at Penn St. Three school records were broken and there were numerous personal records established by the SU trackmen.

Scott Brickerd ran a 31:32.7 for a school record in the six-mile. For frosh Brickerd it was a particularly impressive performance, as it was the first time he had run the race in competition. The effort was good for a third place finish.

Clarence Bauknight tied a school record for the 120 high hurdles by turning in a 14.8, only .2 second off the winning pace of Penn State's Scott Chatham.

In the Collegiate Distance Medlay Relay, juniors Mike Ralph and Bruce Fischer combined with frosh Jim Herr and Chuck Forys to chop six seconds off the old mark held since 1946. Ralph ran a personal best 1:56 for his half-mile leg. Herr ran a 52.2 for his 440 leg. Fischer, on the 1320 leg, and Forys on the mile leg established personal records. "Fisch" turned in a 2:58.2 and Forys a 4:15.

On the basis of Fischer's clocking for the 3/4 mile leg, Bonney feels Bruce has a good chance to break four minutes in the mile and meet the 3:58 qualifying time for the AAU meet this summer which is a prelude to the Olympic trials.

Bonney and his squad will vie for some other school marks at the Queens Iona Relays Saturday. The four-mile relay group of Ralph, Herr, Fischer, and Forys will be out to shatter the old school mark for the event, which Bonney feels will fall by at least 25 seconds.

Another record that could be broken is in the spring medley relay. Paul Brodfuhr, Jeff Bair, Tom Stoyan, and tireless Fischer comprise the squad.

John Rademacher will compete in the open javelin, Bruce Kirkpatrick in the shot put, and Jim Moulton in the 440 hurdles.



BRUCE FISCHER
..and the four-minute mile?

Tennis anyone?

In something less than ideal conditions, the Syracuse tennis team continued to fall prey to the Colgate jinx as they lost, Monday, at Colgate, by a score of 7½ to 1½.

The match had been postponed to Monday from Saturday due to rainy conditions. But a wind which gusted up to 35 mph replaced the rain as a tormenter of tennis players. Even in these conditions, SU had a better chance to take the match than the score indicates. Coach Gary Thorne estimates that if six points in five of the matches had gone the other way, Syracuse could have carried the day. But ifs were the only consolation on a day when no one could quite hit the right shot.

Jamie Woods continued his fine play for the year as he had the best match of the day for Syracuse. He defeated last year's number one man playing at four this year in a three set match which Woods seems accustomed to this year.

SU will travel to St. Lawrence on Wednesday and open their home season at Skytop on Saturday against Hobart. Thorne predicts that this week will see the start of the northern victory campaign for his troops.

SU Ruggers beaten 14-19

By JOSEPH McNALLY

The SU Rugby Club travelled to New Jersey last weekend to meet a fast and well-drilled Princeton team. In the final away game of the season, Syracuse lost, 14-9.

Once again, the Orangemen played a good defensive game, but mistakes cost them as a blocked punt and a fumbled pass on offense led to two Princeton scores. The opponents, dominating the ball, mounted many scoring attacks during the game and showed good support for all their offensive movements.

The SU pack, showing its spirit and enthusiasm, did not give up. Down 14-0 shortly after the half, the Orange roared back to close the margin to 14-9 on a try by Ross Kendall and a conversion and a field goal by Lloyd Chapman.

Stickers host Clarkson today

By MARK ENGEL

Songsters Gilbert and Sullivan wrote a little ditty about the wonders of the "flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la."

Obviously, they never came to Syracuse, a wonder in itself where only mud blooms in that strange, oft-sought item called spring.

Despite the plentiful mud, Syracuse still manages to play lacrosse, beating Penn State, 12-9 Saturday.

Today, their uniforms fresh after a trip to the local dry cleaning establishment, they host Clarkson at 3:00 at Manley Field.

The Orange won the meeting a year ago, 13-5, but SU coach Roy Simmons, Jr., doesn't expect such an easy game today.

"They're every bit as tough as Penn State, if not tougher," Simmons cautions. "They have plenty of good talent, with a lot of excellent Long Island kids. We can never take them lightly."

He added, "They're at a great disadvantage being in the northern part of the state, because they get outside to practice even less than we do. But each year they get closer and closer to us. Their coach (Ron Cervasio) has done a good job with them."

Clarkson returns its top three scorers from last year's 3-7 squad, and could pose some problems for Syracuse's relatively inexperienced close defense.

Rick Stevens scored 37 points and merited a selection to the All-Northern New York Division attack unit last year. Fellow attackman Jerry Kemp ranked second, followed by midfielder Paul Bovea, another All-NNYD pick.



BATTER UP? No, ex-gridder Tommy Myers is playing lacrosse. Confused?

Defenseman Steve Ware, still another all-leaguer, anchors the trio in front of goalie Gary Hickey. Hickey ranked seventh nationally last season, averaging 18.7 saves a game.

SU's record now standing at 4-3, the Orangemen are still searching for the right combination of players, especially after the crushing loss of attackman Kenny Molloy.

"We're still making some changes in the line-up which we shouldn't be doing this far into the season," said Simmons. "As far as replacing Kenny, it's still unknown who we'll put back there. It's a case of getting somebody as smart as Kenny."

While singling out stellar midfielders Ron "Slug" Hill and Tommy Myers for special praise, the second-year coach feels that Oliver Hill, the elder statesman of the squad at 30 years old, may be ready to turn the corner. This season is the first on the field for Hill, perrenial scoring leader for the Onondagan Athletic Club Warriors.

"I think that Oliver is finally getting used to the field game, and the kids are getting adjusted to him. So many times they think that he's covered, but with his good stick, he's really not," explained Simmons.

ENGEL'S ANGLES:Molloy still ranks at the top of the scoring parade (15-14-29), followed by Oliver Hill (17--9-26), Dave Hoople (20-5-25), Ron Hill (17-6-23), John Castle (5-7-12), and Tommy Myers (4-8-12)...Goalie Paul Bishop, really coming into his own this season, has recorded 133 saves in the nets, an average of 19 a game...SU has registered 51% of its extra-man situations (27 of 53), while holding its opposition to 19% (15 of 77)...Athletic coupon No. 34 is needed for entrance to Manley Field...

SU's baseball refrain -- 'Woodbridge and Rain'

By BRAD ENG

Playing what head coach Andy Mogish termed "our best game of the year," the SU baseball team polished off nationally ranked Lafayette 8-2 last Friday behind lefty Dick Woodridge's five hitter.

"We really didn't do anything different to play Lafayette. It was just a fine defensive effort by our team. Every kid in that ballgame made an outstanding play. It was probably the best game we have played all year," said coach Mogish.

The win raised Woodbridge's record to 3-0. "According to the rotation, Dick was supposed to pitch in the doubleheader with RIT, but both the RIT and Rutgers doubleheaders were rained out," said the coach.

Baseball games being postponed because of rain or other poor weather conditions, is nothing new to SU. This alone can affect the team, especially the pitching staff.

The six year pilot said, "All our practices have been indoors because of the bad field conditions. It's just plain miserable."

Having to practice indoors is a tough job. The team can't use a regulation ball, but a special rubber covered ball that is a bit more lively than the regular baseball. With this special baseball, one is apt to get weird bounces or possibly find it between his teeth.

Two road games are on tap, Bucknell Friday, and Penn State Saturday. "Both teams have good hitting and are strong teams all around. Bucknell, for instance, had three batters among the nation's leaders," praised Mogish.

Looking at his own club, Mogish said, "Pitching is our strong point. Our main problem is hitting. Even though we scored eight runs in the Lafayette game, we only had three hits."

Statistics tell the story, only two batters are over .300. Outfielder Chris Kilroy has a .320 average and leads the club in RBI's with 14 , and hits 13.

Freshman first baseman Barry Carron, who leads with a .367 average, has a strep throat and is sidelined indefinitely.

In the pitching department, junior Dick Woodbridge leads the club with a 3-0 record, and strikouts with 20. Mark Ellis, also an outfielder, has the lowest earned run average 1.80. Both pitchers have one complete game out of three starts.

Overall, Syracuse has a team batting average of .202, 79 hits, 45 RBI's and 51 runs scored in 13 games. Their fielding average is strong, only commiting 1.87 errors per game. On the pitching side, SU in 99 2/3 innings has given up 51 earned runs for a 4.60 ERA, struck out 91 opponents, walked 102 men, and four complete games.

Talking about baseball and his players in general, coach Mogish said, "Pitching is half the battle. No game is easy, as we've faced so-called lesser names who had a great ballclub. My players love baseball, work hard, and I'm proud of them."



LOOKING AHEAD for some sunny weather and a dry field is baseball coach Andy Mogish. The SU nine, 4-9 on the year, have had five games washed out within the last week and a half. (Photo by Rockwell)

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 71 | Syracuse, New York, April 20, 1972 | 10 Cents

Senate deals with married housing, strike

Demolition of all 340 units of married student housing in the Skytop area is proceding according to the developer's schedule as per contracts already signed, it was disclosed to the University Senate yesterday.

The Senate also adopted a resolution condemning the recent bombing of North Vietnam.

As part of the regular report of the advisory council on administrative operations, the consideration of legitimate input into the decision making processes leading up to the Skytop contracts was taken to task by a series of senators.

Fear was expressed that the outside development of university land would lead to a potentially disruptive situation if commercial enterprises deemed objectionable by a portion of the community were given space. Vice president for Business Management Victor J. Colway stated that there was no way to control "to whom the developer would rent space."

When the Senate recessed for the week, a motion to freeze negotiations until the body received proper information about revenue expected from the project and full input by the affected married students in the area was under consideration.

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, chairman of the meeting, suggested that the historical context of the Skytop development would show that the project is in line.

"If we fail to provide additional housing now," the chancellor said, "our recruitment policy fails." Recruitment, as Eggers explained it is the key to all expansion and financial problems.

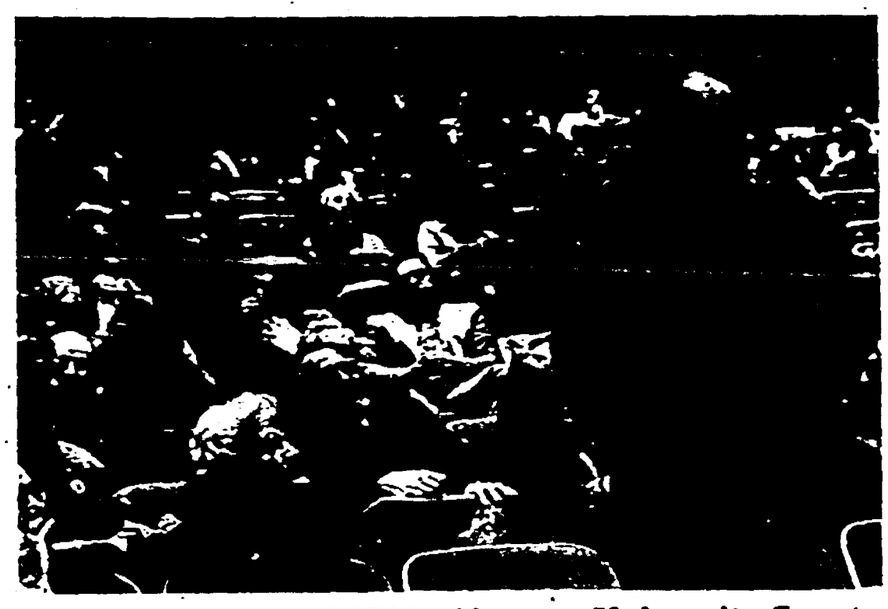
The resolution that "the members of the Senate of Syracuse University deplore" American action of the past few days was adopted by four divided votes.

David Bennet spoke against the resolution as being a bad principle of Senate policy "to invoke even in a very good cause." The university or the Senate should not make the case against those who might choose to agree with current Vietnam policy, he said.

"The University is no place to declare the truth, but rather to seek its various paths," Bennet said.

The vote was seen by some not as one of anti-war sentiment but of the propriety of technical procedure.

The senate refused to entertain a resolution to censure North Vietnam incursions in the south.



PROF. GEORGE STERN addresses University Senate meeting yesterday afternoon. (Photo by Eric Newhall)

Brady to leave SU, heads for Illinois

Ronald W. Brady, vice chancellor for administrative operations since July 1970 and focus of controversies ranging from advisory councils to married student housing, will leave Syracuse for the University of Illinois, it was announced yesterday in Chicago.

Brady has been named vice president for planning and allocation by the board of trustees of the University of Illinois at its monthly meeting. The board acted at the behest of former SU Chancellor John E. Corbally, Jr., now president of the state university system there.

An Illinois spokesman said Brady will head a new office for planning and resource allocation, to be established July 1. His arrival will be at a time to be decided by agreement between the two universities, the University Senate learned.

"Dr. Brady has a distinguished background in administration with a special emphasis upon budget administration and management information systems," Corbally told the board.

Brady joins Corbally for the third time in their academic careers. He was executive assistant to the president of Ohio State University, where Corbally had been vice president for academic affairs and provost until his appointment at Syracuse.

In a statement praising Brady, SU Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers said that an appointment in the area of academic operations could be anticipated in a "relatively short time."

"Dr. Brady made a great contribution to Syracuse University in the short time he has been here. We're sorry to see him leave and wish him well in his new position.

Earlier this week, Jim G. Carleton, the last administrator to have responsibility for student affairs accepted a post as vice president of Northwestern University in Chicago. Brady had worked with the student affairs office.

Sawyer

Michael O. Sawyer, political science professor, will become "interim" vice-chancellor for student programs effective June 1, it was announced to the Senate Wednesday.

The appointment, it is hoped, will re-establish a separate office of student affairs, vacant since Jim G. Carleton left the post. Ronald W. Brady had served in that capacity since 1971.

Sawyer, the chancellor said, sees his office as one which would initiate and promote activities in line with the educational concerns of the university.

The appointment is "interim" in that Sawyer expects to return to full-time teaching and research after completion of the "specific duties of his office." He will continue to teach one course a semester.

SU apartments sold

By J.L. SCHULTHEIS

In concurance with the announcement of the Skytop married student housing redevelopment, the Office of Residential Life announced April 14 the sale of Washington Arms and Roosevelt Apartments to Longley-Jones Realtors in association with the federal government for the purpose of providing low-income housing for city residents.

Behind the sale is a university plan to limit university expansion to a northern boundary of Harrison St. This would in time eliminate university occupancy of Sherbrooke and Ambassador apartments also.

David Kohr, coordinator of undergraduate housing, in a meeting with eight of the 58 students to be affected by the sale of Washington Arms, stated that he had learned of the proposed sale of Washington Arms only a month prior to the decision and things were uncertain at that time. University plans to sell Roosevelt, however, had been announced by M. Jane Stanicki at a mass meeting in March.

Stating that he "knows they (dorms) are damn unpopular," Kohr stressed the fact that the larger living units would be operated for a much longer time than the smaller, and often deteriorated, units.

Money from the sale of the two units is to be used for the rehabilitation of Watson dorm, he added. However, smaller units other than the four scheduled for sale will also receive money for renovations.

Those students affected by the sale have requested several options in the coming year's room selections, including approval for future sophomores as well as the juniors and seniors affected to move off campus. Kohr then definitely promised them this option.

Presently, the 58 students pay $570 a year for their rooms and would have to pay $720 to live in any of the larger dorms

(Continued on Page 4)



SOLD! Residents of Washington Arms show their discontent with the Office of Residential Life over the recent news that the building has been sold by the University to Longley-Jones Realtors for use as low-income housing. The changeover is expected to take place at the end of this semester. (Photo by Larry Kramer).

SU ad hoc group plans anti-escalation tactics

By ALAN GREENBERG

Last night's meeting of an ad hoc group proposing tactics to combat the latest escalation of the Vietnam war was another in a series of small but determined steps toward returning the Syracuse campus to the turmoil brought about by the May, 1970 strike.

David Ross, representing Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) cited the continuing need to impress upon the American people the atrocities being perpetrated by a war which the general populace tends to ignore as long as U.S. troop involvement has been wound down.

"To just about everyone in this country Vietnamese deaths are nothing more than a yellow mark in the newspapers," he said, "we've got to get people past that notion."

The group has set up a tentative schedule of activities with the hope of mobilizing students and faculty of all persuasions toward the goal of ending the war.

A mass meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight on the quad. In case of inclement weather, the proceedings will be held in Hendricks Chapel at 9 p.m.

Former UU Vice Chairman Cathy Stein will moderate the meeting. Two faculty members, Dr. Oliver Clubb Jr., an expert in Southeast Asian affairs in the Maxwell School, and economics Prof. Dale Tussing are tentatively scheduled to speak.

After the speeches, there will be a multi-media presentation including Vietnam films and slides. The visual aids will precede remarks by Ross who will elaborate on proposed strike tactics. The ad hoc group hopes that he will be followed to the lectern by representatives of various campus groups proclaiming their allegiance to his proposals.

Arrangements have been made for teach-ins to be held throughout this morning and afternoon at all of the major living centers under the auspices of students and

(Continued on Page 6)

Earth Week ends Saturday with walk to save wild areas

By PAUL HORNAK



As Earth Week, 1972, passes its midpoint today, campus environmentalists are quietly putting the finishing touches on plans for Saturday's Earth Day observance. Work also continues on two ecological projects run by SU students who want people to make every day Earth Day.

A mammoth, county-wide Walk-A-Thon to raise money to buy local wild areas for nature education centers, recreation areas and preserves will begin at 9 a.m. on Earth Day. College of Forestry and SU students, with help from both faculties and administrations, conceived and arranged the hike.

Billed as an effort to "save the county," the hike will take place in four areas at once. Walk-A-Thon organizers consider each area to be representative of Onondaga County's best open space resources.

The public is being asked to sponsor hikers by pledging to pay a certain amount for each mile walked. Three of the march routes pass through areas that the organizers want to save with the money they collect. The four circular routes are each about 14 miles long.

SU Chancellor Melvin Eggers and Dean John McCombe are sponsoring the Hendricks Chapel Choir, which will march and sing together Saturday. Forestry President Edward Palmer is also sponsoring a hiker.

Hikers on Saturday will do more than look at pretty scenery. They will also help plant some 4,000 evergreen trees which will, says a Walk-A-Thon pamphlet, "provide habitat for wildlife and enhance the landscape."

Local naturalists, including SU and Forestry professors, will be stationed at various points along the march routes to talk to hikers about ecology and pollution problems.

Buses leave Saturday at 8 a.m. from the Moon Library parking lot on the Forestry campus. They will take hikers to the march starting points.

Volunteers are still needed to sponsor, coordinate and supervise the walk. Interested people should call 476-3155, extension 263.

The Syracuse University Recycling Group (SURG) held an Earth Week happening of sorts in Hendricks Chapel's Noble Room Sunday morning. During the coffee hour following the 11 a.m. service, SURG members Valerie Pistole and Toby Roberts coached some 15 neatly dressed churchgoers on the finer points of sorting recyclable paper.

Two barrels of typical dormitory trash were placed in a corner of the room. As curious people began to come near, Pistole and Roberts invited them to help sort the trash the way SURG volunteers did during pickups at DellPlain and Watson earlier this year.

"They got right in and picked trash," Pistole said. "We had some very sincere people there."

SURG this week is also looking ahead past Earth Day to its third campus-wide pickup on Sunday, April 23.

Residents of large dorms should use the collection system in their building to recycle the five types of paper SURG can take. The types are: newspaper, slick (magazine) paper, cardboard, white ledger and colored ledger.

People living outside large dorms should take their bundled paper to a large dorm loading dock by 1 p.m. Sunday.

SURG's last campus-wide drive on Sunday, April 9, brought in three tons of paper. Collection was done in an open-backed two-ton truck provided by a local waste paper firm.

Meanwhile, Mike Pekarsky's Consolidated Ecological Action (CEA) organization continues its planning this week for city-wide recycling of waste paper. Pekarsky, who is working with representatives from about 20 campus and community ecology groups, says that if all goes as planned, collection of Syracuse's paper should start this summer.

Pekarsky said city officials appear convinced that CEA can handle a city-wide effort. "They will respond to anything that doesn't cost too much," he said.

CEA is trying to find a central location where Syracuse residents can bring their paper. Also, a paper packer which will compress collected paper into saleable bales must be found.

Pekarsky's biggest problem is where to sell the paper. Prices and demand for waste paper fluctuate tremendously. A company must be found which will be a steady customer, Pekarsky noted.

Doing this, he continued, might entail trucking the paper 80 to 100 miles away. He feels paper mills which buy the collected paper can be convinced to furnish transportation to move it from Syracuse to their plants.

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United Press International News Briefs

International

SAIGON--As Communists pressed their renewed offensive in South Vietnam, threatening Saigon's outer defenses, American warships in the Gulf of Tonkin were attacked by several MIG jet fighters and surface craft from North Vietnam. According to Saigon sources the attack took place in the Gulf to the north of the demilitarized zone as the American vessels were attacking gunsights in the North. The heavy fighting in the south took place on Highway 13 about 27 miles north of Saigon. The Communists also pressed a new offensive in Cambodia to open an invasion route along Highway One into South Vietnam.

BELFAST--The funeral of an Irish Republican Army leader slain by British troops has signaled new violence in Northern Ireland. The IRA has threatened to escalate its fight against British rule, while in renewed violence a bomb exploded in Belfast injuring a policeman and a pedestrian. In the town of Newtonsteward a bomb planted in a car exploded damaging 20 houses.

In London, Britain's top judge blamed both Roman Catholic marchers and British troops in the "bloody Sunday" shooting of 13 civilians in January. Appointed by Prime Minister Heath's government to investigate charges of indiscriminate shooting into a crowd of unarmed civilians, Lord Chief Justice Widgery said troops were fired on first, but of the 13 killed, none could be proved "to have handled a firearm or bomb.

National

WASHINGTON--President Nixon will go on nationwide television and radio some time next week to discuss further Vietnam troop withdrawals and the recent war escalation, sources close to the President announced yesterday. They said the speech would be made after Nixon studies a report by Brigadier General Alexander Haig, who is presently on a fact-finding tour of Vietnam. Haig, a deputy to presidential advisor Henry Kissinger, will return in a few days.

The escalated fighting in Vietnam, including recent American bombings of Haiphong, has led to varied reaction throughout the nation. More than a dozen college newspapers, including the DAILY ORANGE have called for a nationwide strike for Friday. On Capitol Hill Secretary of State William Rogers held a closed-door briefing of House members while the Senate held five hours of debate on the stepped-up bombing. Rogers' briefing followed one Tuesday by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

WASHINGTON--The Supreme Court yesterday dealt a blow to environmentalists trying to block development of California's Mineral King Valley. In a 5-4 decision the Court said the Sierra Club Conservation Group couldn't intervene to stop the $35 million project of the Walt Disney organization. The majority opinion said the Sierra Club failed to show that it or its members would be harmed. Club members were reported to be seeking other ways to challenge the project.

WASHINGTON--Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, returning from a visit to the Soviet Union predicted yesterday the United States will make a major sale of grain and soybeans to Russia. However Butz said the tensions over Vietnam may delay the agreement slightly. Butz also said he discussed "in general terms" with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev the possibility of buying oil and gas from the Soviet Union as part of any long-term package.

WASHINGTON--In the ITT hearings, California Governor Ed Reinecke said the idea of holding the GOP national convention in San Diego was "hatched" last spring, just one day after a meeting between former Attorney General John Mitchell and ITT lobbyist Dita Beard. However, Reinecke told the Senate Judiciary Committee that he did not discuss the convention with either Mitchell or Beard. He said the idea of bringing the convention to San Diego came up the following day when he met with a group of San Diego representatives in Washington.

HOUSTON SPACE CENTER--Apollo 16 entered moon orbit yesterday afternoon and a second rocket firing last night put the spaceship even closer to the lunar surface for today's hopeful landing at 3:41 p.m. EST. The astronauts' first message after achieving orbit was, "Hello Houston. Sweet 16 has arrived." Mission Control said the spacecraft traveled to the far side of the moon where a successful burn occurred right on time, at 3:44 p.m. yesterday. Astronaut Thomas Mattingly called it a "super-fantastic burn" adding, "that baby just rifled it right on the line."

WASHINGTON--The nation's economy recorded a strong gain in the first three months of the year, but the post-freeze rate of inflation also rose, to 6.2 per cent, the Commerce Department reported yesterday. The government agency said the Gross National Product, market value of goods and services, rose $30.3 billion in the three-month period. But well over half the increase was attributed to inflation, as prices soared following the end of the wage-price freeze and the onset of the President's Phase Two economic controls. While the increase in GNP was in line with government expectations, the rate of inflation was sharply above.

BEVERLY HILLS--Comedian Pat Paulsen bowed out of the Republican presidential race, claiming the government's fairness doctrine is unfair. Paulsen, who insisted he was a serious candidate, notified Rhode Island he would be unable to run in that state's May 23 primary because of "the restrictions put upon my career and my employment by the Federal Communications Commission throughout the past four months." Paulsen said the FCC's equal time provision kept him from working because TV stations would have to make free time available to other candidates.

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The Lesson of May 1970

To expect to rekindle the mass outrage and the turnabout of policy earned by the emotion of "the last strike" is absurd.

Those veterans of May 1970 gleefully anticipating a rerun of the vacation with principle, as well as those whose political goals of ending the war would not preclude building on a response to violence, play directly into the electoral hands of the leaders we should seek to retire.

The pursuit of justice is not aided by providing examples of intolerance for the people who place greater value on the pursuit of order.

"Shutting the mother down" cuts off the compassion that has given us cause to think from its institutional base - the university. A dedication to the ideals of the university is what the activities of this week should be aiming at. Closing the university - not mobilizing the resources of SU to seek our newer world - robs each student of his right to gather the facts before reaching a decision.

The compassion that has caused us to question the nature of the country engaged in such an action as Vietnam or to challenge the body politic that tells its members one thing, and proceeds with another, is not so hardened as to force someone to leave class to demonstrate.

Education must be the lifeblood of this gradual compassion that sees a wrong and attempts to right it.

Truths may not be determined institutionally by a university any more than morality can be legislated by the Congress of the United States.

Protest is an individual thing. That was the lesson of 1970.



Children play in bombed out hospital building, Phu Ly Township, just south of Hanoi. (Photo by Anne Dockery, LNS)

Stop the Bombing

By SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL

Why doesn't the Peace Council protest the invasion of South Vietnam by the North Vietnamese? The Peace Council is opposed to all killing in Indochina. Our actions are designed to bring an end to that killing.

We are U.S. citizens and it is our government over which we are supposed to have influence. Our energy must be put to forcing our own government to end the war.

To call the recent offensive by the North Vietnamese and the NLF an invasion is a distortion of the truth. Vietnam is one country. The Geneva Agreements of 1954 established a temporary population resettlement line at the 17th parallel. The Geneva records clearly state that the 17th parallel shall not be considered at anytime to be an international boundary. The constitutions of both the Saigon and Hanoi governments set the boundaries of Vietnam to include north and south. Elections were scheduled for 1956 to establish one government for the entire country. The U.S. played a major role in blocking those elections. Since that time the U.S. has been the largest single force preventing the peaceful re-unification of the country. To call the recent military offensive an invasion hides the true nature of the war.

The U.S. never has had any business in Vietnam -- something most Americans now realize. We are the ones who are keeping the war going. The South Vietnamese government is a U.S. creation that would not last one month without U.S. money and arms. We must withdraw and leave the settlement of the war to the Vietnamese.

Although all of the military forces in Indochina are killing and creating intolerable suffering, there is a huge quantitative difference between the civilian toll caused by the U.S. and Saigon and that caused by the fighting of the NLF and Hanoi. Only the U.S. and Saigon are bombing from planes. The heaviest bombing the world has ever known is carried out in Indocina. Pentagon disclaimers to the contrary, bombing is indiscriminate, wiping out civilians and soldiers alike. We must stop this killing.

We feel the actions of the U.S. government are contrary to the wishes of the American people. We must speak out. The war in Indochina is escalating -- this is a very urgent time.

Bomb 'em to Hell

By NEIL WALLACE

Three weeks ago thirty mortar rounds slammed into a section of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. The entire wooden shanty town was set ablaze, and more than one hundred were burned alive. Try telling the Cambodians it's a civil war, or that America is the aggressor. Three weeks ago 100,000 North Vietnamese troops launched a massive assault upon Cambodia and South Vietnam which has resulted in thousands of deaths and has been solely responsible for the creation of thousands of refugees. Is this an escalation of the war?

The candlelight march did not aid the cause of peace. By advocating an immediate American withdrawal one is directly aiding the Communist war machine. Helping the Communists wage war and marching for peace are two different things.

For four years I have publicly demanded that the so-called peace movement condemn the war being waged by North Vietnam. Their continued refusal to do so after so long implies only one thing - the peace movement officially gives a tacit justification to the war being waged by the Communists.

The DO no longer is calling for an end to the war or talking in high platitudes about peace. Whether those little yellow people continue to kill each other is no concern of ours. As long as Americans don't die, who cares who dies or who rules in Southeast Asia? That's a pretty racist outlook for a bumch of leftists.

The refusal of any leftist to express even dismay at the Communist escalation of the war is a shocking tribute to their consistent approval of the war. South Vietnam and the US are not attempting to conquer North Vietnam. However, American withdrawal will facilitate North Vietnam's attempt to conquer South Vietnam. As my highly respected political science teacher said recently, "I wish everyone would leave everyone else alone." Well, it ain't South Vietnam that's bothering people in three other countries. There is only one way to bring about peace now and stop Hanoi from waging war to force their way of life upon the people in Southeast Asia, and that's to bomb the living hell out of them until their stinking nazi-like country begins to sink. That will bring peace more quickly than an American withdrawal. We should strike to demand that the President do just that.

What I want to know is where is the conscience of the DO and all the other newspapers and all the college students when North Vietnam unleashed a massive war upon the people of Cambodia and South Vietnam three weeks ago? You hypocritical sons of b... make me sick. 100,000 refugees have been created solely by the Communist offensive and all you can scream about is the bombing of military targets in North Vietnam. Where the hell are your values?

Friday Boycott Won't Succeed

By BOB TEMBECKJIAN

Friday's one-day boycott will not succeed. Hard as we may try to catch it, the elusive spirit of protest is two years behind us. The forces pressing on us in 1970 are relieved. We do not feel the urgency of striking. We do not feel the boxed in frustration that made us blindly lash out in 1970. The immediacy of conscription has been removed, and with it our fear has given way to malaise. We are not being drafted; bombs or no bombs, it is no longer our war.

It is not May, 1970. The horror of Kent State is history. We have let it become history. We have forced the shock out of our consciences. American sons are not dying. Flag-draped caskets are not reminding us three hundred times a week that something is gravely wrong with our country. As long as the deaths are Vietnamese (North or South, it makes no difference) the war is winding down; we can look the other way. "War is over if you want it" John Lennon told us. Perhaps for America the war is over; it is over because we say it is over. Napalm to the contrary makes no difference; we are on our way home.

Now we are asked by the Ivy League newspapers to close our university doors to business-as-usual. We are asked that Friday be spent in workshops against this ugly, ugly war and that the university officially sanction the day off.

It is right that we protest this war. Our failing in the last three years has been to think it was less sinister than before; we did not challenge the lie that it was "winding down."

Yet asking the university to suspend business-as-usual is wrong, and the objection goes beyond the belief that the free flow of ideas must not be interfered with, even for a day.

No university can claim to know the only version of truth or move to impose that version on the entire community. Yet that is exactly what Syracuse University would be doing were it to officially suspend business on Friday. It would be saying that there is, indeed, one unassailable vision of the truth, and that idea is an unacceptable precept for the university to govern itself by. That attitude might, as University Senator David Bennett said yesterday, have a "chilling effect" on free inquiry. Indeed, moments later, the Senate gave witness to Bennett's remarks.

After passing a resolution by vote of 44-40 condemning the bombing of North Vietnam, the Senate refused to hear a resolution condemning North Vietnam's "aggression".

Neither resolution should have come before the Senate. No instrument of the university should shut off the free inquiry so blatantly cut by the Senate yesterday. In point of fact, the body proved Professor Bennett's fear: the Senate claimed to know the sole version of the truth. It allowed free inquiry on a motion holding one view, then did not even entertain a motion carrying an alternate one.

As reprehensible as this war is and as much as it must be protested, we should not confuse our anger with the nature of the university, which should, above all, protect the free flow of ideas and insure that any individual, however objectionable others might find his views, has the freedom to hold his ideas and express them without being compromised by the institution.

Permit action tabled for S. Crouse Chef Italia

By BILL HENDRICKSON

Action on granting a special permit which would enable Chef Italia, Inc., to locate a "walk-in" type restaurant in the Crouse-Marshall business area has been indefinitely tabled by the Syracuse Common Council after opposition from the City Planning Commission and three Hill area groups.

The restaurant, according to John Elliot of the Planning Commission, would be located on the corner of S. Crouse Ave. and E. Adams St. where Burnett's Pharmacy, Ivy Hall and a brown-frame residential structure are currently located. Chef Italia would have to purchase the property from current owner Max Goldstein. Elliot said that the frame structure would be demolished, while there would be an external restructuring of the two commercial establishments. The status of Burnett's Pharmacy and Ivy Hall would be in doubt if the plan was approved.

Technically, the permit hinges on whether or not the parking requirements of the zoning regulations should be waived. More broadly, the issue revolves around the development of a comprehensive urban renewal plan for the entire University Hill area.

Originally, the City Planning Commission, the University Hill Corporation (UHC), and the Crouse-Marshall Businessmen's Association all favored the zoning change, but only on the condition that the Syracuse Urban Renewal Agency (URA) go ahead with its plans to raze seven houses on University Ave. and South Crouse Ave. in order to provide additional parking for the area.

But the (URA) a month ago acceded to the demands of its community-elected advisory group, the Syracuse Hill Urban Renewal Advisory Committee (SHURAC), and discontinued, at least temporarily, the demolition plans. Subsequently, the Planning Commission, the UHC, and the Crouse-Marshall Businessmen reversed their earlier positions and took up opposition to the zoning change.

SHURAC had opposed the restaurant ever since Chef Italia announced their initial plans last fall. According to Executive Director Peter Lee, if the restaurant is built, "it will undermine the entire concept of SHURAC's goal of a comprehensive development for the area." Lee believes that the addition of the restaurant and the demolition of the houses for parking would only be "piecemeal" measures and not contribute to the development of the entire area.

But John Franz, executive director of the UHC, although opposed to the parking waiver at the present time, isn't convinced by Lee's arguments. He said that "Ostensibly, the purpose of this postponement is to allow time for preparation of the best possible plan for renovation and development of the Crouse-Marshall area and to prepare for the relocation of the people living in the seven dilapidated houses."

Franz, however, was critical of "the history of indecisiveness which has governed the Urban Renewal Agency's handling of the Crouse-Marshall area for a decade.

"What has been done is to hang the dead hand of Urban Renewal over an area for years and, by the threat of condemnation, to induce the very deterioration and blight which the renewal program is supposed to prevent and cure," he said.

Franz said there is no reason for delay, and that SHURAC's motivation was for the "rehabilitation for seven dilapidated houses." Franz said delay would mean that speculators would eventually come into control of the houses and turn the residents out into the street without second thought.

The UHC and Franz think Chef Italia's proposal is "an excellent development opportunity, and evidence of the continuing economic recovery of the University Hill area." But they will oppose the parking waiver "in order to compel the URA to take a responsible course of action."

UHC thinks the solution is in the form of an overall urban renewal plan, which the Common Council adopted in 1970, but was never carried out. That plan includes the demolition of the seven houses, but it provides for long term commercial development, long term development of parking structures to relieve congestion and the extension of the service road which now dead-ends near the Post Office.

Lee of SHURAC thinks, however, that the residents must decide what they want. He said that the restaurant would lead to more parking problems and more traffic congestion in the Crouse-Marshall area.

But Franz was critical of this argument also. He said that although Chef Italia provides no parking, the UHC agrees with the developer that the restaurant will depend almost entirely on "walk-in" trade. Franz said that there should be no strict requirements for commercial developers because the result would be fragments of surface parking all over the area.

Chef Italia lawyer Frank Ventrie called the proposed restaurant "a terrific project if it ever goes through. It will improve the area." He said the plans speak for themselves.

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Governance sets plebiscite rules as last touches completed for deadline

Racing an April 27 deadline for completion of a final document, the Assembly on University Governance approved Tuesday rules and procedures for the anticipated plebicites. The Assembly meets again tonight.

"Three separate plebicites for students, faculty and trustees shall be conducted under the supervision of the credentials committee (of the Assembly) on or about May 12 through May 19, 1972" the structures committee report read.

The Assembly reviewed provisions for balloting, publicity and eligibility for the ratification of the final "Acts of the Assembly" as the finishing touches were placed on the rough draft of a new governance system for Syracuse University.

A series of proposals aimed at revamping the membership of the Board of Trustees, seeking student and faculty participation was debated and turned down in other Assembly action. The movers plan to argue the case for trustee membership before the resolution committee.

Amendments by PASTA delegate Donald Kibbey attempting to define and strengthen the office of Vice-Chancellor were added making the second-line administrators responsible for the implementation of legislation passed by the proposed University Governing Council.

He also requested an extension from two weeks to one month the period during which the Chancellor could take negative action on council proposals.

Confronting the Assembly at its meeting tonight is a total report on university governance submitted by Mrs. John W. Chapman which would have the effect of replacing the structures committee report now under consideration.

Once the rough draft of governing structures is approved, a final draft committee will work on the final form of the Acts to be submitted to the plebicites.

SA on strike, urges all to join

Student Assembly, meeting in emergency session last night, ratified the following resolution without a dissenting vote:

The Student Association of Syracuse University is on strike. We urge the United States government to immediately pull all military personnel out of Southeast Asia. We demand an end to the bombings in Southeast Asia. We urge all members of the Syracuse University community and all members of all college communities across the country to join us and stop business as usual on Friday, April 12, 1972.

The assembly's resolution was read to the National Student Association headquarters in Washington.

Coordination of publicity and other communications for the planned strike will be the responsibility of SA. They will be working in conjunction with the ad hoc committee to end the air war.

Despite some misgivings and minor disagreements over wording of the final statement the assembly went on record as strongly desiring student unity in action.

All regularly scheduled SA activities will be postponed at least through the weekend. The election procedures referendum originally set for Friday has been rescheduled for Monday by the Elections Commission. Members stressed solidarity in principle while reserving commitments on tactics.

SU apartments sold

(Continued from Page 1)

next year.

However, in a meeting Tuesday, April 18, over half of the affected students met to discuss the options with Bonnie St. Andrews, RA for the apartment. At that time none of those in attendance said they would favor or agree to the proposal from the Office of Residential Life to move them to the new facilities to be created at Skytop.

Other options requested by the students included turning Lehman into a co-ed unit, allocating a floor in Seneca for their occupancy if desired and high priority in room selection.

Kathy Schoonmaker, spokesman for the group, said that it was their feeling that they were receiving the worst end of the deal and that "we see no reason that they cannot give us the same consideration that is being given to certain interest groups such as Sisters Rising, who will be located on one floor of Seneca Apts."

Students also presented other complaints after waiting an hour to see Stanicki, who was unavailable due to a full schedule and a University Senate meeting.

Schoonmaker, a member of the Urban Renewal Advisory Committee, questioned Jean Crawford, Kohr's assistant, on the alleged policy to fill the large complexes by eliminating smaller residences. Crawford stated that this was not and would not be the policy, although those units are structured to be self-supporting.

Those affected by the sale have until the week of May 1 to secure some form of alternate housing for the coming year, said Crawford. However, with the options still unclear, Kohr suggested a meeting with several of the students to work out options designed for their special situations.

Despite arrangements to be made to alleviate the immediate problems of the 58 co-eds of Washington Arms, it seems that other residents of the university's smaller dwellings may expect a decrease in the number of operable cottages and apartments as they fall out of repair. Both Crawford and Kohr said that the tendency would be away from the smaller units. Said Crawford, "We have to make the big dorms so that they are more attractive... more livable," and this would mean a lower priority for the type of living arrangements available in cottages and apartments.

Kramer wins post of external affairs; UU plans Central Committee elections

Charles Kramer won Monday's election for University Union external co-chairman. Students cast 234 votes.

The sophomore defeated junior Danny Abramtsov by 84 votes. In addition to his duties as co-chairman, Kramer will chair the U.U. Policy Board.

The next step in forming the organization that will govern U.U. for the next year are Central Committee elections, scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday in the Watson Theater.

An unlimited number of persons may be elected to the 15 available positions. There are about 40 persons on the out-going committee, according to Larry DeMann, newly elected internal co-chairman of the Union.

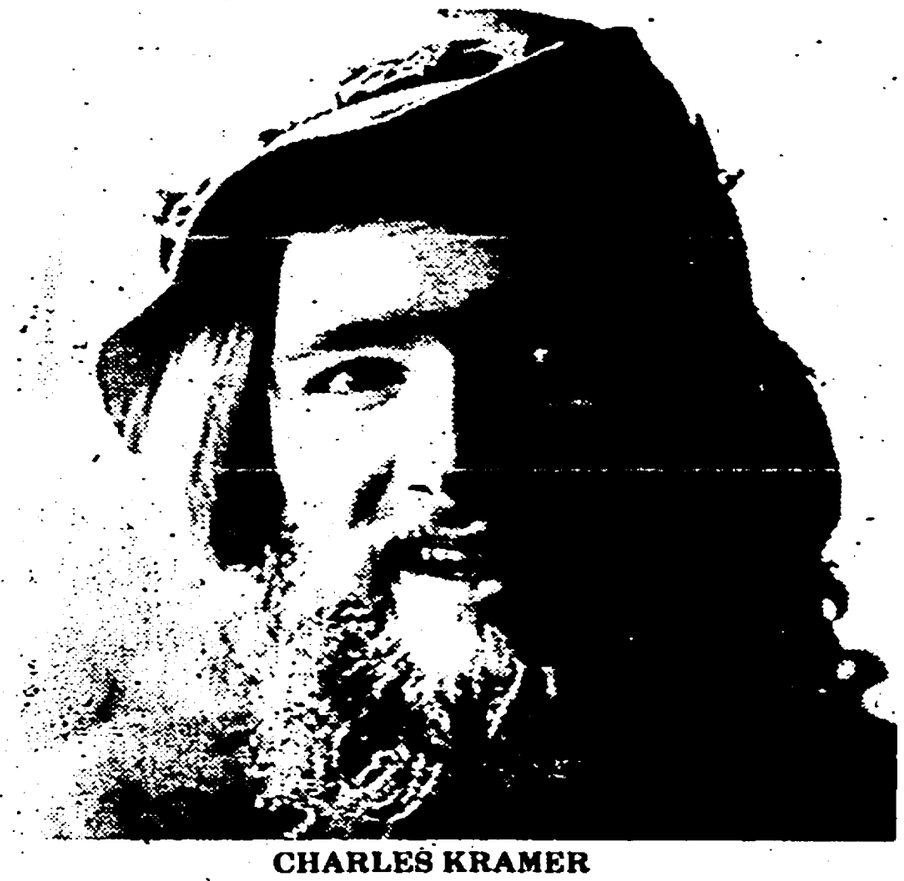
Anyone interested can run for one or more of the committee positions. If a community member wishes to run, his or her name should be submitted at the desk in Jabberwocky by Friday.

Six main groupings comprise the committee. Included are a communications board, a programming board, concert board, Jabberwocky board, treasurer and a board responsible for technical equipment.

The technical board is a new position created to care for U.U.'s lighting and sound equipment.

Also new is a community division within the programming board. The group will work on "initiating and coordinating community projects." A bookkeeper for Jabberwocky has been added.

Spots on the Jabberwocky board, in addition to the bookkeeper, are technical group, programming organizers and a coordinator. The programming board brings (U.U.) film and theater presentations to campus.



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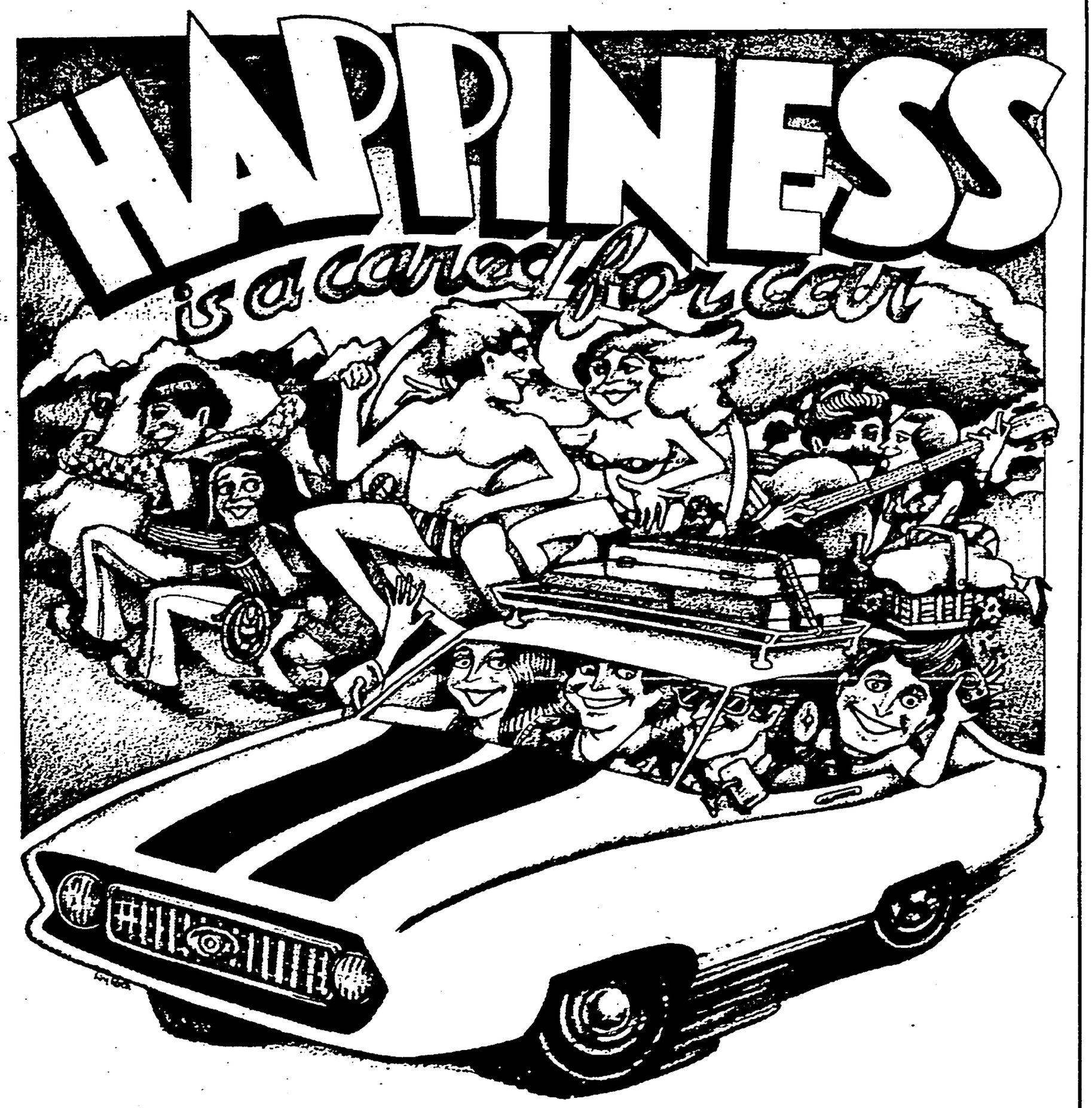

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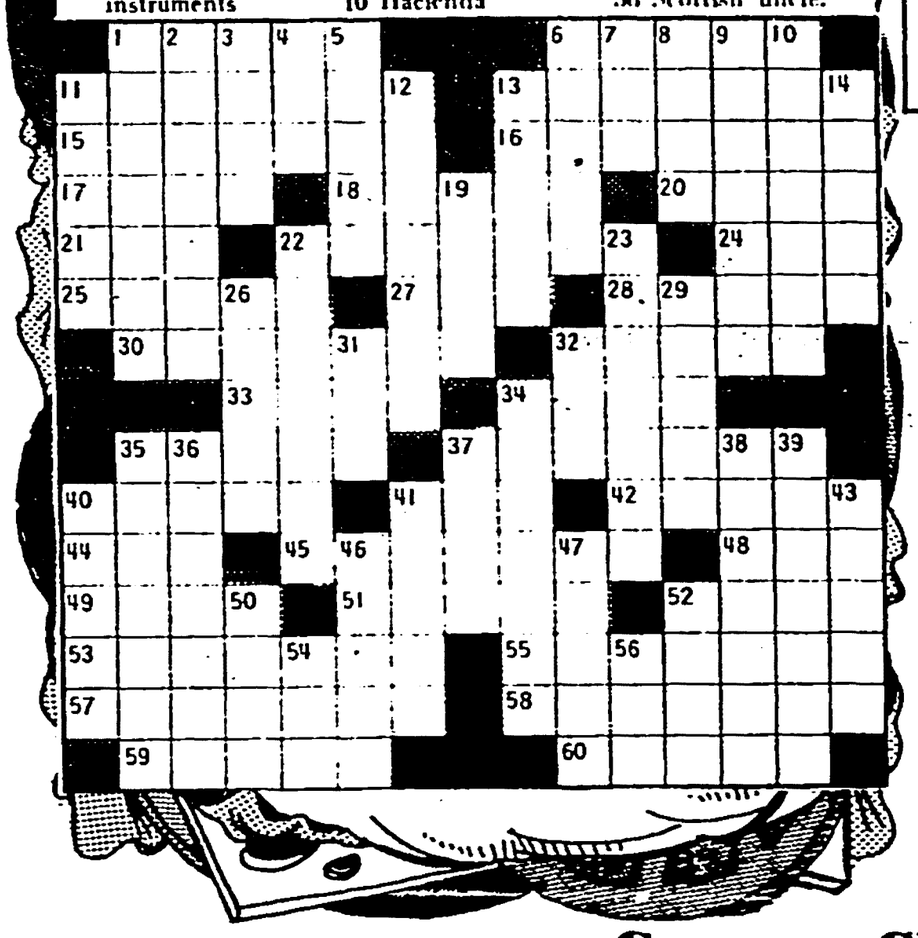
15 Elephant, donkey, etc.
16 Glowing.
17 Roadside eyesore.
18 Tangy jelly.
20 Plum.
21 ___ great rate: 2 words.
22 Sacred book.
24 Before: Prefix.
25 Rhythm.
27 Aye.
28 Goal of a kind.
30 Cut.
32 Hesperus and Regulus.
33 Southwest wind.
34 Baby deer.
35 Agreed (with).
37 Fruits.
40 More delicate.
41 Stir up.
42 Musical instruments of yore.
44 Ontario: Abbr.
45 Puck and others.
48 Informal term of address.
49 Frosted.
51 Aged: Lat. abbr.
52 Tonic extract from a nut.
53 Arranged in rows.
55 Cut off, as wool.
57 Clipped.
58 Grumbles: Colloq.
59 Eastern title.
60 Of necessity (with "must").

DOWN
1 Parts of hours.
2 Enliven.
3 Kind of steak.
4 Give ___ whirl: 2 words.
5 The "Weaver of Raveloe."
6 Candied.
7 Youth.
8 Cuckoos.
9 Broadway character.
10 Hacienda dwellers.
11 Woman's title.
12 Analyst of a kind.
13 Southern food item.
14 Structural material.
19 Begged.
22 Values more highly.
23 Ceremonials.
26 Dodge.
29 First name in show biz.
31 Strawberry.
32 ___ Juan.
34 Imagination.
35 Unfeigned.
36 Meantime.
37 Night crawlers.
38 Protected.
39 Weights-and-measures officials.
40 Pass off (on).
41 Let go.
43 Lots: Colloq.
46 Father.
47 One of the Allens.
50 Petty sum.
52 Added up (to).
54 Soul: Fr.
56 Scottish uncle.



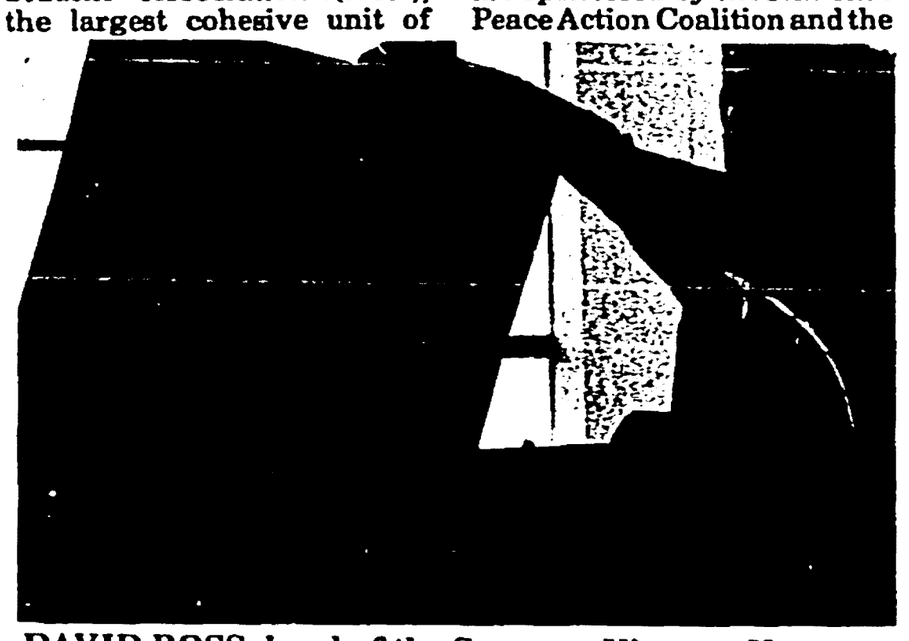
Campus war protest grows

(UPI)---Students on major college campuses began turning out to protest the stepped-up activity by Americans in the Indochina war this week.

About 170 persons were arrested in various parts of the country Tuesday. Mass anti-war actions are scheduled for the remainder of this week.

Tuesday the National Student Association (NSA), the largest cohesive unit of college students in the country, called for a nationwide strike tomorrow to protest the war. It got immediate endorsement from student newspapers from Harvard to Stanford, including the Daily Orange and the Ivy League papers.

Mass demonstrations are scheduled for Saturday in New York and Los Angeles. They are sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice the same groups that produced last spring's march on the capitol and attempt to "shut down Washington," leading to over 10,000 arrests.



DAVID ROSS, head of the Syracuse Vietnam Veterans Against the War, displays some of the effects of the war on civilians.

Demonstrations Tuesday were generally peaceful, violence on the campuses of Harvard and the University of Maryland resulted in several confrontations and arrests.

At Harvard demonstrators split off from a peace march in Cambridge, Mass. to stage a 10 minute assault on the university's Center for International Affairs, where windows, furniture and files were smashed.

Police fired at least 15 rounds of tear gas over a two-hour period to disperse the crowd of 1,500 to 2,000 demonstrators gathered outside the building. There were three arrests.

Day-long demonstrations at the University of Maryland, including a brief outburst of shouting at the Chinese ping pong players exhibition on campus, resulted in the arrest of 14 persons on charges of carrying deadly weapons--rocks.

Elsewhere, demonstrations included a takeover of a federal building in San Francisco, a sit-in at Michigan Sen. Robert Griffin's Detroit office and a march against the Alameda, Calif. naval station.

About 1,000 students at Columbia University and Barnard College voted to strike starting Wednesday, but agreed not to intimidate students who wished to attend classes.

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Ad hoc tactics

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty.

Friday's plans call for an afternoon march to the Air Force recruiting office, 321 Erie Blvd. West. The march will leave from Walnut Park at noon.

According to the ad hoc group, this action is to dramatize the vast changeover implemented by the Nixon administration in conducting the war. The administration, said the group, has converted the war from one involving large numbers of American troops to one of automation, as the steady decrease in draft calls evidences. These increasingly impersonal tactics are just as deadly to the Vietnamese, yet not as burdensome on the conscience of the American people, according to the ad hoc group.

Many opponents of the war, Ross among them, want to put the burden of the continuing atrocities back on the shoulders of the American citizenry in hopes that they will pressure the government to discontinue the war.

Says Ross, "My feeling is that rascism is one of the biggest causes of the war. Not overt rascism, but the apathetic kind. We must get people to care about the lives of non-Americans."

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TRAVELLING COMPANION(S) wanted for Europe this summer (Greece, Italy, etc.) - Call Barbara 478-8293 after 6:00.

Here there and everywhere

Meetings

UKRAINIAN CLUB will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the ISO building. It is imperative that all members be present.

THOSE INTERESTED IN FORMING A "cooperative school": There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 206 Newhouse. If you have any questions, call George Conklin at 479-6814.

SU BRIDGE CLUB meets tonight in Toomey Abbott towers at 7:30 p.m. Win master points and cash awards. Come with or without a partner.

FLOOR REPS MEETING tonight for all those floor reps with names ending in Li-Z. The meeting will be from 7-9 p.m. in A-2 Newhouse. The meeting is **MANDATORY.**

WAA ELECTIONS will be held today from 1:45-4:15 p.m. in the Women's Building lobby. Anyone who has participated in 50 per cent or more of any WAA activity can vote for the board's president, treasurer and secretary.

ITALIAN CLUB will meet to see "I. Biodone," a Fellini film on Saturday, at 7 p.m. in Kittredge. After the film we will meet for a snack and a discussion of the film.

PUBLICITY GOONS: There really is a meeting on Sunday, April 23, from 1-4 p.m. in Shaw's basement. Come for a while, we need help! x3043.

Miscellaneous

UU PRESENTS The Downtown Ballet Company, tomorrow, at 8 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Women's Building. Tickets are $1.00 at the door and at Jabberwocky on Friday. A showcase of classical to rock ballet.

FILMS SANDWICHED IN: Free films presented by SU Audiovisual services in conjunction with the SU film rental center. This week, "The Strange Case of the English Language" to be shown tomorrow from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in 9 Slocum. Bring your lunch.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS WITH BUDGETS for the fiscal year June 1972-73 must submit budgets to Al Berg by Friday, April 21, at the SA building. Allocations for the Student Fee are being made this spring, not next fall.

ANY CAMPUS ORGANIZATION wishing to be listed in next fall's Dates and Data, please contact Madelyne x2161 after 4:30 p.m. Please call before April 21.

1:30 p.m. today, in the Founder's Room of Maxwell.

"MOTHER TERESA OF CALCUTTA," a 60 minute Time-Life documentary, will be shown free of charge tonight, at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 112 Walnut Pl. The film is available for any group or class.

CELEBRATE WITH US ISRAEL'S Independance Day, today, at 8:30 p.m. at Community House. Learn Israeli songs and dances. There will be a discussion on "The Underground Movement against the British," and plenty of "Fallafel" to eat. Sponsored by the Hebrew Club and the Israeli Students Organization.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY is sponsoring a seminar today, at 4 p.m. in 225 Sims. Dr. Arthur Blume will cover some aspects of Neurobiology.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS announces a colloquium today at 4 p.m. in room 202 Physics building. The topic will be "early Childhood of Gamma-Ray Astronomy."

SU STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN: All those interested in going to Pa. this weekend to work for McGovern, please contact Steve Tober, x3644, or Ulysses Connor, x3533. Room and board will be provided, drivers also needed.

MAHALI KWETU (our place), Friday, April 21, at your cultural Center, from 7 p.m. midnight. Tarika Blue plays at 8 p.m. Poets and people. Contemplate the cosmos. Herb tea and coffee.

RE-RECORDING EDISON CYLINDERS AND DISCS for contemporary listeners. Walter L. Welch, Curator of Audio Archives, will talk and give sound demonstration, Friday, April 21, from 5-7 p.m. in 10 HBC. Sponsored by Library Associates, all welcome.

DOWNTOWN BALLET CO. of NYC will give a free lecture demonstration tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Women's Building. Open to the public, presented by UU.

BOBBY HAMILTON QUINTET free at Jab. Friday, April 21 at 9 p.m. Special preview of the forthcoming album.

FREE FOLK MUSIC at Coffeehouse in Brockway snackbar, on Friday, April 21, from 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Coffee, cheese, crackers.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM to be held Friday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. Professor Panayot Butchvarov will discuss "Concepts of Knowledge."

ROBERT S. MULLER, senior vice president of marketing, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company, will discuss company operations and manpower needs tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Link Auditorium.

SPRING DANCE sponsored by the International Students will be Friday, April 21, at 9 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 per couple at the door or at the ISO office, 230 Euclid. Everyone is encouraged to come.

WAER PRESENTS another in its profile series Friday, April 21 at 5 p.m. Richard Block will interview New York Giants' placekicker, Pete Gogolak.

SLIDES ON TURKEY by Nue Enur tonight at 7 p.m. in Toomey-Abbott Terrace. Sponsored by TAT-BBB Committee.

HOMOSEXUALITY AND HUMAN FULFILLMENT, a dialogue with GLF members today, at 3:30 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock.

RABBI BERTRAM W. KORN will deliber the 10th annual B.G. Rudolph lecture in Judaic Studies tonight at Grant Auditorium at 8 p.m. Rabbi Korn's topic will be "Jewish-German Intellectual Influences on American Jewish Life, 1824-1972."

AUTOMATED AIR WAR SLIDE SHOW: See what's really happening in Viet Nam. Will be shown at Emergency meeting. Presented by the Syracuse Peace Council.

PROFESSOR JAMES EAYRS, of the Department of Political Economy, the University of Toronto, will speak on "Foreign Ownership in Canada and Rising Canadian Nationalism," at

Anyone Wishing to Submit written statements or other information to the tenured music faculty, which has agreed to review its denial of tenure to Don Smithers, submit them to the office of the dean, College of Visual Performing Arts.

French Dressing: Anyone who would like to live in "La Maison Francaise" next year, please contact Rob, x3459.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES Panel Discussion on Arrabal's Works and the French Avant-gard Theater with Professor J.H. Matthews and Frances Greenbaum, Friday, April 21, from 4-5:15 p.m. in Link Auditorium.

SHIRLEY CHISHOLM, New York Congresswoman and candidate for the Democratic nomination for President will be speaking at Auburn Community College Gymnasium tomorrow at 11 a.m. and at Cornell's Top of the Campus Store at 1:30 p.m.

All Notices For Here, There, and Everywhere must be submitted to the DO office, 1101 E. Adams St., at 2 p.m. on the day before the notice is to appear. Please type all notices on an index card. Thanx.

MASS MEETING and Teach-In on the quad today at 7 p.m. (Hendricks Chapel at 9 p.m. in case of rain) to discuss proposed strike and protest because of Nixon's bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.

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(This partial listing of the Harvard Summer School faculty, 1972 session, indicates the calibre of teachers in the program and the range of fields from which they are drawn.)

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Political Science, Haile Selassie University
Bethany Beardslee
Soprano
Haskell M. Block
Comparative Literature, City University of New York
Ethan Bolker
Mathematics, Bryn Mawr College
Walter C. Brown
Biology, Menlo College
Roger A. Carlson
Statistics, University of Missouri at Kansas City
Owen Gingerich
Astronomy, Harvard
Ewart Guinier
Afro-American Studies, Harvard
Robert Heinecken
Photography, University of California at Los Angeles
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Rodney Needham
Anthropology, Oxford University
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HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL

Time in for/Alan Greenberg

'Honeycomb'

Seven and one-half years ago Sports Illustrated writer Mark Kram called him "one of the most electric and multitalented young players ever to appear in the National Basketball Association." At the time of the article, published during his second year in the league, Golden State's Nate Thurmond called him "the best all-round forward in the league. Bar none."

Ten years ago his beautifully muscled legs propelled him to heights previously thought to be impossible for a mortal to reach without the aid of wings. His feats on the hardwood endeared him to thousands and made many people wonder if he really was human. Today, his bronze legs are scarred by innumerable operations. The knees, sore and weak, are without cartilage. He walks with the trace of a limp.

Now he has suffered the final blow so often dealt to spectacular athletes in any sport. Seemingly convinced, as they once were, of his own immortality, he perserveres without success against younger and quicker players who continue to prove that he is but a shadow of his former self. He has a large salary and a larger ego. He won't quit. The final ignominy, he is traded to another team for a rookie that no-one ever heard of. He was a mortal after all.

For the Baltimore Bullets' flamboyant Gus Johnson, whose scintillating brilliance dazzled so many for so long, the trade is a sobering reminder that he must soon live up to some of his former greatness, or else look for a job in another field.

But what of the legions of fervent admirers that he has left behind in Baltimore, whose fans come up for continual criticism for alleged non-support of not only the Bullets, but the Colts and Orioles as well? Wasn't Gus more than just a player?

If Gus had been just another good player, he wouldn't warrant mention on the sports page of a college publication whose students mostly hail from the New York area and regard Baltimore as just another dirty town on the east coast. But the fact of the matter is that Gus, through his magnificent performances on a team that used to be one of the N.B.A. doormats, has become somewhat of a culture hero. Like Jerry West of the Lakers, he is a martyr because his team has never won the N.B.A. championship in modern history, despite his heroic performances, many of which came despite an assortment of injuries that would disconcert even the Medical Center team. Unlike West, Gus' team never even **reached** the N.B.A. finals until last year, this in the twilight of the Honeycomb's career.

Barely 6'5" tall, (the programs list him at 6'6") Johnson made his mark as one of the greatest rebounders ever seen. His inside game, severely hampered by many leg injuries, still shows vestiges of the old Gus Johnson, the one who used to hang in the air so long before taking his jump shot that they considered reclassifying him as a space station.

But it was the many new wrinkles which Gus added to an old game that made him the delight of fans everywhere, at home as well as away. Gus was, despite what you might have read previously, the **real** initiator of the flying stuff. Not the kind of shot that you see Wilt or Kareem make when they take one step toward the basket from six feet out before jamming the ball home. The **real** flying stuff. But don't take my word for it. Tune in on former Cincinnati Royal guard Jay Arnette as he recounts one of Gus' exploits.

"Johnson is driving down the floor for a layup this one time, and when he gets to the foul line he takes off into the air. I'm sitting on the bench. I look at Bud Olsen and we both chuckle. Ha-ha, we're telling each other, this is one time old Gus took off too soon. We're still snickering when Johnson, still in the air, dunks the ball. None of us on the bench could believe what we'd seen."

Query- who holds the N.B.A. record for most backboards broken? Yes, they are **supposed** to be unbreakable. Tell it to Gus. He broke two during his career. One time Zelmo Beatty of the then St. Louis-based Hawks contested Gus when he was going to lay up a missed shot. Avoiding Beatty's block, Gus moved his shooting elbow, hitting the rim and backboard simultaneously. Just like in Superman comics, the backboard gave, not Gus' arm.

Johnson's appeal, however, was based on more than mere ability. His appearances on the court negated any thoughts opponents might have had about bullying him. His rippling muscles and cat-quick reflexes precluded anyone from trying to get an "edge" on "the Gus," a title many of the Civic Center faithful referred to him by to set him apart from ordinary players, as if they needed to.

Who else could grab a rebound in mid-air and throw a perfect behind-the-back pass to a teammate under the other basket before hitting the ground himself? Who else could stuff a shot with one hand, catch the ball with the other, and hand it to a startled referee? Who else would buy a false tooth and then have a gold-star engraved in it so that everytime he smiled people would be reminded that he was a star?

The real losers as a result of the trade are the fans. In the last six months Frank Robinson, Earl Monroe, and now Gus, have departed the Baltimore sports scene. The Bullet team that went down to defeat last week to the Knicks in six games bore little resemblance to the team that upended the New Yorkers in a heart-stopping series last spring.

The pitiful thing about the Gus trade is that Gus stirred more excitement from the stands by walking across the court during a timeout than any of the other players could have aroused had they stripped in front of the crowd at center court. The Bullets have always been on shaky financial ground. With both Monroe and Gus gone, there isn't a legitimate draw on the team.

Gus Johnson was the Bullets. Without him Baltimore is just a faceless bunch of athletes dressed in clown uniforms. The team should have held off buying those ghastly outfits until Gus was no longer a member. The uniforms, for those who haven't seen them, are easily the ugliest in sports history. They have no class, but now perhaps neither do the once proud Bullets. In getting rid of Gus, who could still return to this all-pro form with Phoenix if his next operation is successful, the Bullets performed a heart transplant. But without Gus Johnson and his innimicable style and ability, the patient may have sounded his own death knell..



A BISHOP DROPS TO HIS KNEES. SU's sophomore goalie Paul Bishop goes down low not for a quick prayer, but to make one of his 18 saves, as the Orange topped Clarkson, 14-9. Wearing No.33 for the Orange is "the Big Rookie," defenseman Joe Ehrmann, who delighted the fans with a length-of-the-field dash on a clear. (Photo by Larry Kramer)

Orange tops Clarkson as Bishop, Hill shine

By MARK ENGEL

According to Roman legend, there once was a gallant young lad named Horatius who singlehandedly defended a bridge over the Tiber River aginst the entire Etruscan Army. When his Roman comrades had destroyed the bridge, halting the Etruscan march, the heroic Horatius swam to safety.

The ancient myth came to life yesterday at muddy Manley Field, as the Syracuse lacrosse team ran its season record to 5-3 with a 14-9 win over upset-minded Clarkson.

Sophomore goalie Paul Bishop played the role of "Horatius at the Bridge" in the first half of the contest, as he repeatedly thwarted the enemy thrusts at the goal and helped keep the Orange in front, 4-3, at halftime.

Then Ronnie Hill, SU's All-American midfield candidate, decided to give his goalie some help and scored six amazing goals in the second half. The junior co-captain finished the game with seven goals--tying a personal high set last season against Colgate--and two assists.

Clarkson held a 3-2 lead after the first period as Syracuse couldn't get its offense going. But after 8:18 had elapsed in the next stanza, Oliver Hill knotted the score on a pass from his fellow box lacrosse star Ron Hill.

The Orange took the lead for good 1:47 later, as strong midfielder Drew Marchiano, a former football wingback, scooped up a loose ball, did a solo dash to the cage, and rifled a shot past goalie Gary Hickey.

The third period belonged to Ron Hill alone. "Slug" sandwiched five goals around a score by Sid George, whose improved play merited him a starting berth. Clarkson could only answer with three goals, and was never to threaten the rest of the game.

"Thank God for Ronnie Hill," sighed SU coach Roy Simmons, Jr. "He really had it today. And he played against as good a lacrosse player as we've seen all year."

A good winner, the second-year coach praised the Engineers as well as his own players. "They've got an awful lot of good Long Island players on that team," he stated. "I'd venture to say that they won't lose another game the rest of the year."

While singling out performers like midfielder Tommy Myers and defenseman Tom Barrett, who came off the bench and gave a strong performance, Simmons still couldn't overlook his sophomore goalie, Bishop, who registered 18 saves.

"They got a lot of good shots away, but Paul had a good day. He's got to have those kind of days agasint teams like Cornell, Cortland, and Army. I hope he holds up like he did today in those games, and we'll surprise some people," said Simmons.

ENGEL's ANGELS: While Ron Hill paced the attack with seven goals and two assists, Oliver Hill and Tommy Myers chipped in with two goals and one assist apiece...Drew Marchiano, Sid George, and Dave Hoople each added a single score, while George and "Dirty Don" McGann registered assists...Agil Zarns provided Clarkson with four goals...Mike Hartnett made two saves in the SU nets, coming in near the end of the game to give Bishop a breather, while Gary Hickey recorded 11 for the visitors...The Orange failed to convert either of its extra-mansituations, while Clarkson tallied on three of its 10 opportunities...The Engineers controlled 21 of 29 face-offs...The Orange face fifth-ranked Cornell in Ithaca Saturday. Game time is 2:00...

Intramural Spotlight

By JACK HENEKS

The Saints are the All-University Basketball Champions as they defeated Phi Gamma Delta, Thursday, by a score of 35-34.

The Saints came to the finals via a win over the Living Center champions, Lawrinson 12. In that game, the Saints neutralized the strong rebounding of 12 with quickness on both offense and defense. They held the lead for most of the game, turning back a late rally by 12 to win 32-25.

Fiji A made their way to the finals with another one of their impressive wins over their B team in the fraternity championship. The game was decided early as the A team ran up a 19-10 halftime lead. The B team was never close after that that with Fiji A ending up on the right side of a 38-25 count. Dave Gabri led the way for the A team with 13 points while Ed Coleman and Stu Schlitt had 10 apiece for the losers.

The Saints showed what had brought them to the finals in the first few minutes of the championship game. Relying on their fast break and tremendous strength inside, the Saints controlled the tempo of the early going. Fiji tried to break the pace by going to the teamwork, good passes and shooting the helped them throughout the season. Dennis Spinelli, center of Fiji, supplied most of the key shots midway through the initial half. The Saints managed to hold onto a 19-17 advantage at the end of the half.

The turning point for Fiji could have come early in the second half as Dave Gabri got his fourth foul and had to sit down. His loss was keenly felt for his task was to keep Calvin Tuten, the big Saints center, away from the hoop. The Saints surged to a seven point lead, the biggest of the game. Fiji nibbled away at the lead for most of the half but could not digest it until three minutes reamined in the game. Mike Demperio, as he had done all season, personally made up a four point deficit with two foulshots and an exciting length of the court drive.

Tuten made a sparkling block on a Fiji shot and Rupert Prout converted into a four point Saint lead with 28 seconds left. It looked like a Saint victory until Jim Ryan of Fiji was fouled. With nine seconds left, Ryan made the first, then purposely missed the second, getting his own rebound and putting it back in to cut the lead to one. The Saints threw the inbounds pass away and with two seconds left, Fiji called time.

The play set up in the time-out was to give Jim Ryan the ball and let him try to get off a shot or be fouled. He had time only to take an off balance 20 foot jumper which fell short as did the Fiji hopes of consecutive championships.

The intramural all-star basketball team has been selected by a five-man panel, awarding points on a 5-3-1 basis. The first team consists of Guards-Mike Demperio, Fiji; Sam Albert, Saints; Forwards-Mark Reeves-Lawrinson 12, Jim Ryan-Fiji; Center-John Lindquist-S&L Painting. Second team-Guards-Gerald Stokes-Zeta Psi; Chris Hoornbeck-Brewster 10; Forwards-Ed Rooney-Young Lawyers; Jim Longley-Kimmel 2-3; Center-Calven Tuten-Saints.

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 71 Syracuse, New York, April 21, 1972 10 Cents



SU strike gains support; Chapel cheers teach-in

By JOHN NEVILLE

"We are on strike." These words and a roar of assent from the crowd packed into Hendricks Chapel ended last night's mass meeting held to discuss today's moratorium on classes.

The meeting was not a discussion of tactics, but a series of short speeches reaffirming the fact that the groups represented were on strike.

Speeches by political science professor Oliver Clubb and economics professor A. Da le Tussing set the tone for most of the rest of the meeting.

Clubb addressed himself to the meaning of the peace movement. "All the anti-war actions that indicated the war could no longer be conducted drove Lyndon Johnson out of office and brought about Vietnamization. What we did for Lyndon Johnson we can do for Richard Nixon."

He asked students to go to their teachers and ask them to participate in the march to the Erie Blvd. Air Force recruiting center.

Tussing followed by saying: "There are two things we have to do right now. The first is to strike to end the war. The second is to march downtown tomorrow." Tussing said the strike was necessary because: "We have to teach them that the war is an issue."

After an anti-war film was shown, David Ross, head of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, asked for "a moment of silence while we look down at our feet and realize that 6,000 miles below us, while we consider what we shall do, bombs are falling and people are being killed. We can only speak for VVAW; everyone will have to speak for themselves, but the VVAW has met and we are on strike."

One speaker elaborated on plans for today's march to the Air Force recruiting office, scheduled to leave Walnut park at noon. He said there would be three phases of activities at the office.

David Lonergan, acting SA president, read the statement passed Wednesday by the Student Assembly urging all students to join in the strike.

The representative from Sisters' Rising, Mariead Connor, declared: "Sisters' Rising is on strike." Appealing to the women in the audience, she said: "We need more women to get involved in the strike. Women must work in their true numbers."

Graduate student Paul K.S. Hartley said: "The Gay Freedom League supports the strike. We demand a total and immediate vacation from mayhem for every soldier, sailor and airman. There is no alternative to peace just as there is none to love. We must try to stop everything for a moment."

The Student Afro-American Society representative called for action beyond today's strike. "The SAS supports the righteous struggle of the Vietnamese people. SAS feels that a single strike is not an end or a solution. It is not enough. All actions taken should gain support from the city of Syracuse."

The last scheduled speaker, from the Puerto Rican Organization, said: "The Puerto Rican Organization of Syracuse University supports the patriotic forces of the Vietnamese people in their struggle. We support the move for a national strike encompassing all pro-democratic forces. All progressive forces of the world must work together to bring an end to the war. The Puerto Rican Organization supports the issues at hand and urges other progressive forces at SU to follow suit."

After a few comments from the floor, the meeting ended with a final call for a strike.



HENDRICKS CHAPEL fills up as what will become a capacity crowd gathered to hear statements supporting a boycott of classes today to protest the recent bombing of North Vietnam. (Photo by Larry Kramer).

Membership selection on three probes set

Methods of financing and selecting members of the three investigative commissions which will probe academics, housing and military research at the University, as well as the charters and operating procedures of the three bodies, were released yesterday in a memorandum.

The commissions were agreed to Monday night by Charles V. Willie, vice president for student affairs, and Bob Tembeckjian, representing a number of student groups who met in Jabberwocky last Saturday to discuss issues relating to last week's hunger strike by 22 "Concerned Students."

Each of the commissions will be composed of three faculty, three students, two administrators and one member of the board of trustees. Each of the four groups must approve of the charters and other proposals for the commissions to take effect.

Willie and Tembeckjian proposed in the memorandum that student members be chosen by a screening group to which nominations of individual students would be made.

The group would be chaired by Daily Orange Editor Bob Heisler, and consist of representatives from Student Association, Graduate Student Organization and "Concerned Students."

Faculty members, it was proposed, would be selected by the University Senate, upon recommendation of the Agenda Committee. The chancellor and the board of trustees would assign administrators and trustees to the commissions.

The memorandum proposes that financing of the three bodies be split among the administration, Student Association and Graduate Student Organization. No group would contribute more than $1,000.

The commissions would have to begin organizing by May 19. Each commission

(Continued on Page 5)

UGA lacks quorum

The Assembly on University Governance, facing a mandated deadline of April 17 for adoption of a final document reshaping governing structures of the university, failed last night to obtain the necessary quorum for business.

The meeting in the physics auditorium fell short six faculty delegates as only 14 could attend. Two more members of the PASTA delegation, the conglomeration of administrators, trustees and staff, were also needed before voting could take place.

Speaking for the structures committee, Fred D. Levy expressed the fear that the next meeting scheduled for Tuesday night would be forced into marathon session.

"There is no way to force people to come and stay in their seats," he said.

The report of the structures committee, under consideration for over a year, must be approved by Tuesday to enable the final draft committee to present a completed document for ratification and submission to the various planned plebicites by the Thursday deadline required for action this year.

The assembly has been in session since November 1970.

Scheduled to be debated last night were the last of proposed ammendments by delegates, including a request by faculty delegate Norman Balabanian that the research activities of the university and individual faculty members be removed from the aegis of a tentative statement guaranteeing academic freedom.

The failure to meet may result in a rapid treatment for the report by PASTA delegate Mrs. John W. Chapman which would replace the entire structures committee platform.

(Continued on Page 5)

New housing proposed for Dellplain, Mount

By ROSE CIOTTA

Two co-ed housing proposals involving DellPlain and the Flint-Day complex are currently being considered for next semester by the Ad Hoc Housing Committee and the Office of Residential Life. There is strong indication that they will be approved, but a final decision has not yet been reached.

DellPlain, which is currently co-ed by alternating wings, has applied for scattered housing. According to Walt Winchell, dorm director of DellPlain, with scattered housing, students would randomly choose rooms on a floor as long as a 50 percent male-female balance was maintained. One reason for the proposal was that numerous complaints have been filed arguing that the alternating wing proposal was not actually co-ed living.

The Mount proposal calls for Day Hall going co-ed. It will probably offer a variety of different living situations such as scattered housing and alternating wings but the floor plan has not been definitely decided. The proposal also sets aside a wing of Flint Hall for men and a wing for women. Flint is virtually two buildings, explained David Kohr, coordinator for undergraduate housing, with a common meeting place in the lounge. The Mount proposal was submitted by the Mount Council, headed by Chris Carlozzi, Roger Grossman, and other Mount residents.

The move has gained support from the students, according to a campus-wide survey indicating that about 215 men and 115 women are willing to live in Day if it is changed to a co-ed situation. Because Day would no longer be an all-freshman dorm, it would provide another alternative for upperclassmen, especially now that some of the smaller living units are being closed.

Co-ed housing is "ok with the administration, but is it ok with the students?" Kohr pointed out. Although many students have indicated support for co-ed housing, Kohr questioned how many will actually decide to live in it. As of yet, no other residence halls have submitted co-ed proposals.

Maryland demonstrators blocking Rt. 1 teargassed

(UPI)--Nearly 2,000 anti-war demonstrators trying to block U.S. Route 1 at the University of Maryland campus were routed early yesterday by police using tear gas and two armored anti-riot tank-style devices.

The second day of demonstrations at College Park ended with 19 arrests on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to assault with a deadly weapon. Police also reported the looting of 10 stores adjoining the campus. Two policemen were injured.

A state policeman reported that state, county and university police as well as sheriff's deputies were called to the campus before order was restored.

Crowds of students who had gathered for a rock concert Wednesday night blocked the highway, hurling bricks, rocks and what were described as "sky rockets," and fired Roman candles and cherry bombs at police. Police responded with tear gas. The students surged back onto Route 1, a major Eastern seaboard artery from Maine to Florida, several times during the four-hour demonstration before being dispersed.

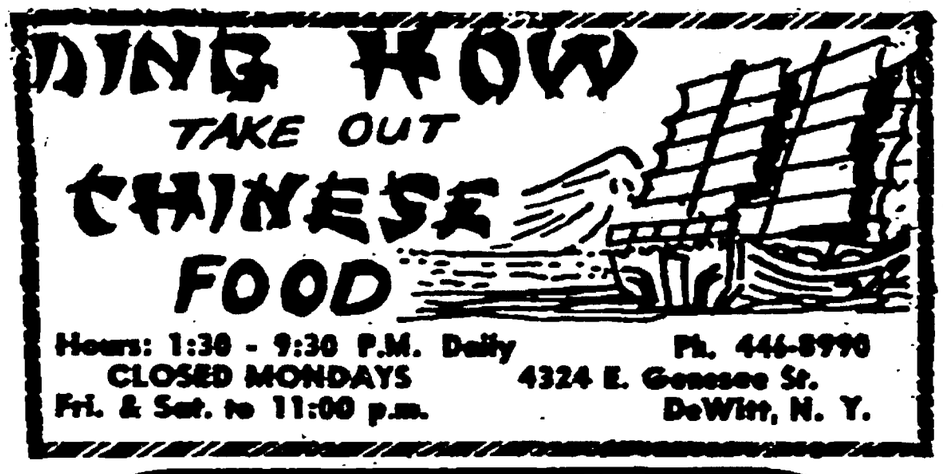
Meanwhile, in Washington, House Democrats went on record Thursday denouncing both the Communist invasion of South Vietnam and the retaliatory American bombing of North Vietnam.

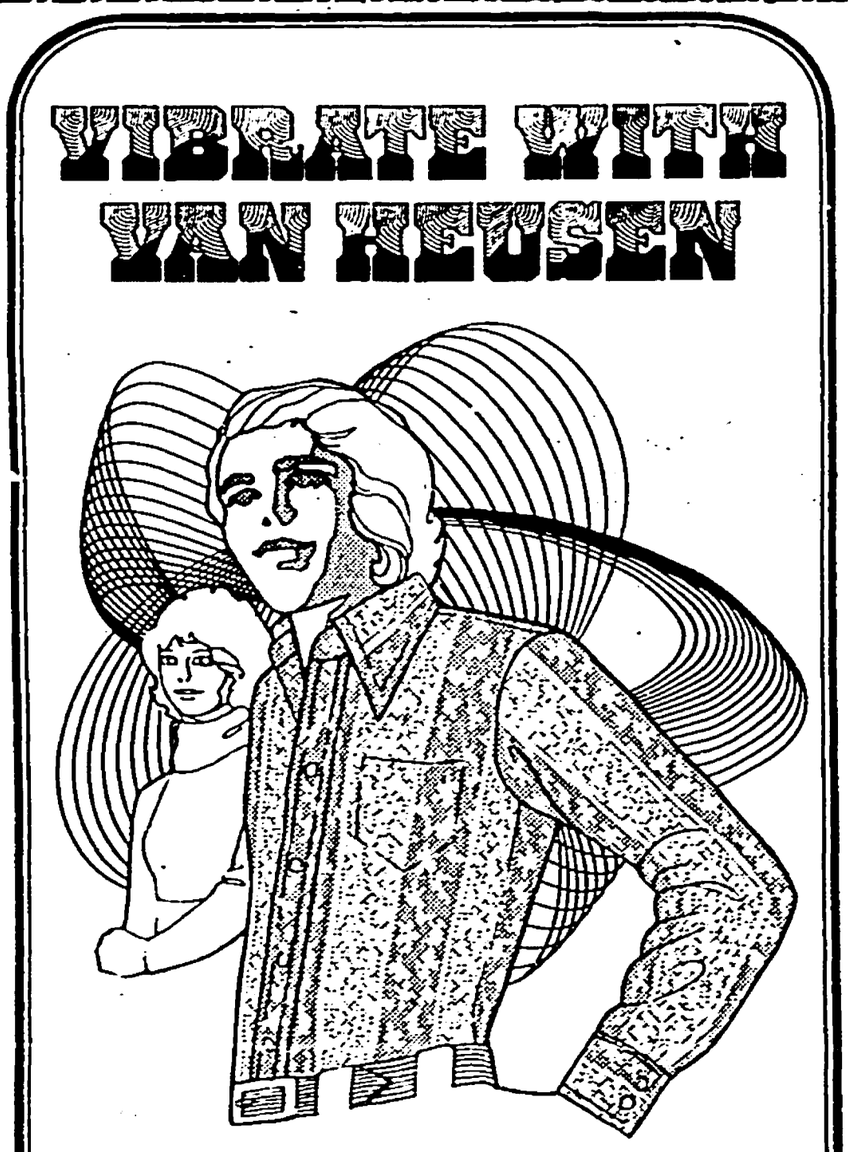
They ordered that a bill be taken up on the House floor within the next 30 days to end U.S. military involvement "in and over Indochina."

After approving that resolution, which could lead to Congressional passage of end-the-war legislation for the first time, the Democratic Representatives overwhelmingly voted to add a clause condemning the North Vietnamese aggression.

In another vote they rejected by a large margin a strongly-worded policy statement that would have attacked North Vietnam and the Soviet Union and endorsed current military actions taken by President Nixon.

The votes were taken in a caucus of House Democrats. The resolutions were all passed by margins approaching or over 100.





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Op. Ed. Letters

The New Hoola-Hoop

By ELLIOTT PEIL and MURRAY FLOM

It is indeed a paradox to the rational mind when searching for an explanation of the social and political behavior of the typical Syracuse University student. Surely, one must impugn the cognitive processes of an individual who cannot properly relate his convictions and motives to his actions. Recent history at this school has shown that generally, the self-oriented enrollee at Syracuse only commits himself to those causes which are to his direct benefit. The current discussion and reaction concerning positive actions (including a boycott of classes today) evinces the seemingly unaware and unconcerned consciousness of most Syracuse students.

Reflection upon student motives in May 1970 exemplifies the misdirected priorities of the Syracuse student. The strike of 1970 became an ideologically insincere social event which fostered the creation of the "springtime radical", the new vogue breed on campus. The "Academic Motive" of the strike became the subsequent diminution of the students' academic responsibilites. Very few considered the tragedy at Jackson State while the Kent State killings were a compelling force in triggering the Syracuse student to conform to nationwide striking tactics. The palpable atrocities of the Vietnam War became either a subsidiary or nonexistent priority. Few were concerned with the metamorphosis and consequences of University complicity with the military, or with the brutal institutional racism going on here and elsewhere in the country. As soon as the bargaining for grades with respective professors was over, almost everybody went home.

Do the social evils and political deceits of The United States of America remain unimportant to the typical Syracuse student? We think they do. We are questioning the basic and undermining motives of possible striking tactics here. The prevailing "chemistry of ideas" among the student body is more self-seeking than it was two years ago. The prototype of Syracuse University mass action was the imbroglio which occurred at the recent Jethro Tull concert. The concept of striking has become more intensely synonymous with spring and the bliss over the abatement of academic responsibilities; and it is characterized by the same amorphous convictions of 1970. The unfortunate reality is that striking has become the new hoola-hoop in Syracuse.

We acknowledge the validity and possible successes of striking tactics if they are coupled with firm ideological support. In other words, we can only condone such tactics on this campus if the selfish and ignorant priorities of its students are transformed. In the words of the Bhagavad Gita, "Let not the fruit of thy action by thy motive, nor be thy attachment to inaction."

Counter productive

By STEVE MAYO

In response to a "call to action" by the student editors of the eight Ivy League newspapers, Student Association and various local interest groups have endorsed a boycott of classes today in protest to the continued escalation of the air war in S.E. Asia.

The proponents of the protest have not expressly stated this, but presumably, if student participation in the one-day boycott is substantial, the strike against this university may continue indefinitely.

What is the goal of the proposed strike? The strike leaders are hazy in this respect but conceivably, the demonstration could take one of two forms. It could be a sort of direct action, whereby attempts are made to "stop the war machine" as was stated in last May's anti-war protest. This approach, being outside of the accepted avenues of political activity, must be opposed as potentially violent and inviting of repression. The only other possible purpose to the action, therefore, is that of an educational nature. Strike leaders have promised us that during the boycott, we will be informed, (not propagandized, of course) as to what is really happening in Vietnam.

There is little need for such proselytizing. Recent polls on national popular opinions and indicators of campus moods indicate that the overwhelming majority of American citizens and S.U. students are opposed to this illegitimate war and aware of the escalation of the conflict. If this is the case, what is the value of additional strikes, boycotts, protests and confrontations? Obviously, their utility has passed.

Now is the time for Americans to articulate their opinions on the war in preparation for the elections in November. They can do this on their own time and in their own manner. It is not necessary for classes to be disrupted and campuses to be shut down, in order for one's political consciousness to be raised. An extended nation-wide student strike is uncalled for and actually counterproductive to the cause of peace in that it will alienate those very sectors of the American populace we are trying to convince.

The academic anti-war movement must pursue its goals unremittingly, but it must always be conscious of the needs for legitimacy and objectivity. The desirability of these standards was evinced by the recent actions of the University Senate. At Wednesday's meeting, a resolution was narrowly passed condemning Nixon's war policies. Thus, the Senate has abdicated its role of academic impartiality and endorsed a blatantly political position. By adopting a political stand, this University body has unwittingly assumed a McCarthyite role that will serve to preclude the free exchange of ideas on this campus.

As Professor David Bennett stated yesterday, "Policies and principles are being confused." Students and professors must not let their pursuit of political goals interfere with the standards of legitimacy and objectivity we all claim to hold dear.

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Spend a Day Learning

Today, learn something. This is Syracuse University, a center of academics, everybody here should be absorbing a multitude of educational experiences every single day, but most of the time, it just doesn't seem to happen that way. If somebody asked you at the end of your day, "How were you enlightened today, what valuable information did you discover that will enhance your life?", on how many days would you be stumped?

Unfortunately, for most of us, these memorable days are all too rare when wide areas of thought are revealed to us, making our meanings clearer and our awareness broader, while at the same time stimulating endless questions within ourselves.

So to catch up on lost time, make today one of those special days and seek eagerly to uncover the facts, the hidden concepts, the ideas and opinions of those around you. Make it a day when you may be able to glimpse a bit of the truth you know is there, but always seems too elusive or simply too deeply buried to become part of your personal realization.

Today there is a boycott on classes on this campus and on several others across the country to protest the resumption of U.S. air raids over Vietnam and the continuation of American military involvement in southeast Asia. It's a natural for education.

Think about the issues being raised, really question seriously the motives of the United States government in the Indochinese peninsula, with an emphasis on the country of Vietnam. Dig into the history of the area, the steps which led to U.S. intervention and commitment of military personnel and supplies. With an improved view of the facts, re-assess your position.

But even more importantly, get out and talk to the different people here at SU - the activists, the veterans, people opposing the demonstration, members of the faculty and administration. They're at your fingertips, discussion with these varied groups and individuals could very possibly be one of the most precious learning experiences you may encounter in your four years at Syracuse.

If you boycott classes, don't simply stay in bed all day at your dorm, or if you decide to attend classes, don't conisder today as just any other class day. Everyone should attempt to gain in understanding from this day's protest. Don't let the opportunity slip away, it's one of the best chances you'll ever get to truly participate in learning.

No Class for Me Today

I will not attend class today. Instead, the focus of my attention will be on the political system that deals in deceit in Southeast Asia. Expecting the winding down of the Vietnam war, albeit at a snail's pace, the foundations of my faith in government and in my leaders' response to public sentiment and justice have been worn down by what appears to be another in a series of steps aimed at widening the killing and insuring the disruption of Vietnamese lives by American presence.

I will not attend class today. Instead, the national direction of the nation, so distorted and derailed by the Vietnam war will be my concern. Patriotism, the feeling that business as usual does not drain energy from my desire to see a better nation, will be part of a rededication to caring about my fellow man, whether he be in Vietnam, the South Bronx, the Nedrow reservation or on Marshall Street.

I will not attend class today. Instead I will remeber the American war dead--wasted in a conflict they did not understand arranged by the best dressed people and politicians they couldn't vote for.

I will not attend class today because five years ago I did not attend class. Five years ago I added my voice to the chorus to protest against the escalation policy of Lyndon Johnson. Today I will add my voice to the name message addressed to Richard Nixon: end the war or face premature retirement.

I will not attend class today. Instead the ideals of the collection of minds that is a university will be my goal. To seek the truth and to do the right. Equally. With exclusive concept of truth and no all powerful design of action.

I will not attend class today as a symbolic gesture to the president of the United States that this war that has taken up so much of my emotion and thought for half my years must end. If my president's plan for peace has not succeeded, if the mechanized, automated air war is his replacement for those names read in a memorial services across the country, then he can never receive my support. Neither will I remain silent and be counted by his pollsters as part of his majority.

I will not attend class today. I will force no one to follow my course of behavior.

I will not attend class today. I may pray to God this war must end.

Robert Heisler

A Vet on Apathy

By DAVID ROSS

Hitler, as well as Nixon, would applaude the attitude of many students towards protest. After all, it was the silent majority that allowed their war making, and whose indifference sanctioned the smoke stacks of so many concentration camps, and now the bombing of Indochina. The crime of silence is easy to commit, all it requires is a "business as usual attitude." Any Jew would understand, as would any Indochinese.

Perhaps Bob Tembeckjian is right, perhaps it is no longer our war. Technology is replacing the troops, we don't have to worry about being killed or crippled, or even inconvienced. Isn't it nice, we're not threatened, so why worry about anyone else?

This attitude is nothing new, I saw it reflected in yesterday's Senate meeting and in numerous other places. We are trying to organize people, but perhaps there aren't many "people" left on this campus. A human being, a person, is capable of feelings, of emotions, in short, of caring about other people. And that's what was totally lacking in many of us - any sign of feeling. Many of us seem to have transcended emotion and feelings. Have we become sterile little robots - yes sir, no sir, I'm just doing my job, program me and I'll perform.

I recently read a book on Americans' attitudes towards the genocide in Indochina. Its thesis was fascinating, and I accept it. The premise is that Americans hate life, or at least don't like it very much. Whenever we seek solutions to the problems confronting us, we don't seem to be able to find answers. We can never pin down the real source of our frustrations, be they personal or public. It seems that some malevolent force is running things, a force we can't seem to define, much less deal with. As an out, we transfer these feelings of frustration and impotence to others. The current scapegoat for our inadequacies is the people of Indochina. On the surface, we know little about them. They are communist, and we have been told that communists are evil. They are yellow, and therefore inferior. We know virtually nothing about their culture and religion. Their frightful deathcounts are nothing more to us than mere statistics in the media. But deep down inside, we know that they are people just like us.

Since we ourselves are unhappy, we cannot allow others to be happy. Our frustration and dissatisfaction with our own lives and our inability to deal with causes is transfered to others in the form of death and destruction. The Indochinese are suffering horribly, but we are not - this makes us feel secure and our sense of power over their lives gives us an increased sense of power and control over our own lives. Of course, we'll never admit this, but its real nevertheless.

And who can honestly say that we as a people are filled with the sense of mystical exuberance known as "love of life"? We seem to detest or reject life in ourselves, and we seem to find it intolerable in others - so we slaughter indiscriminately and only this breaks through our insensitivity enough to give us any feeling of life in ourselves.

If anyone should hate, or feel indifference, I should. I was in Vietnam for a very long year and a half. And I saw many friends die and become crippled. And I loved them very much. I loved them with a special kind of love that only a veteran could understand - a love that grows from a common struggle for self preservation. Despite all this, I do not hate the Vietnamese, even more, I love them.

Perhaps it was in Vietnam that I first learned to love and care...for all people. The only difference between Americans and Vietnamese is that their cause is just and ours is not. The simple fact is that we are waging a genocidal war in an immoral, and ultimately lost, cause. Its time to get the hell out and leave the Indochinese to settle their differences among themselves.

Those espousing a position of indifference make simple apathy seem laudable. For they are working to destroy the efforts of those of us who still have enough human compassion to care about the lives of others. We hope with all our might that there are still enough "people" left to make this strike happen, and we feel that there are. However little effect the strike may have on stopping the bombing and ending the air war, if it has any effect, it will have been worth it. Regardless of however many, or few, turn out, at least we will know that there are still people with enough feeling and simple compassion to care for others. See you in Walnut Park at noon.

Strike?

Resist Non-Violently

By MIKE MAHER and GLENN WITKIN

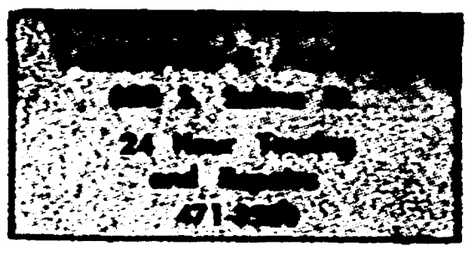
In response to yesterday's articles by Neil Wallace and Bob Tembeckjian, and the unsigned Daily Orange editorial, we would like to clarify what we see as the goals of our committee working on the proposed strike and further anti-war actions. As we two committee members see it, our goal is not just a futile one day boycott of classes. Our goals are not merely limited to increasing the awareness of the community on the bombing of Vietnam through the mass meeting and teach-in Thursday night. Our main goal is to wrok with other people in devising and participating in more effective war in Southeast Asia.

Consequently, the committee has collectively decided to propose and endorse a march to the Armed Forces Recruiting Station at 321 Erie Blvd. West today. People are being asked to meet first at 12 noon in Walnut Park where signs can be made for the picketing of the Recruiting Station. Once there, several people are already committed to an act of civil disobedience. Other people are being asked to join, and we will meet first to discuss the philosophy and consequences of this act of conscience.

We believe it is time that people here actively ally themselves with the Vietnamese struggle for freedom from the Saigon dictatorship, which is supported by the Nixon government and the huge corporations. "Our" GI's have never been fighting "north" Vietnam. Nor have they been fighting "communists", whatever that is. The Vietnamese who fight for freedom are not all collectivists or readers of Marx and Engels (or Debs and Du Bois). Nor, does the man drafted from an Iowa farm or a Newark ghetto think of himself as a "capitalist" who opposes the "communists". So the question is, if Nixon's soldiers are not defending the biggest believers in democracy since Presidents James Buchanan and Millard Fillmore, why is Nixon dropping bombs to melt the eyeballs of Vietnamese?

The Syracuse Post-Standard had an article in its March 9, 1972 issue which argued that Nixon should defend Taiwan. The last paragraph, however, stated: "If we really intend to abandon Taiwan, it means abandoning a $500 million U.S. investment in the island. Zenith Radio, Corning Glass, Philco, National Distillers, the Chase (Manhattan) Bank, the Bank of America, and the National City Bank would be left high and dry. The new tourist hotel in Taipei that Robert Anderson, a former U.S. Sect. of the Treasury, plans to build, would become a Red hostelry." Again, the N.Y. Times (Feb. 12, 1950) in an article in The Week in Review, p. 5., by Foster Hailey: "Indo-China is a prize worth a large gamble. In the north are exportable tin, tungsten, zinc, manganese, coal, lumber, and rice, and in the south are rice, rubber, tea, pepper, cattle, and hides." It would seem that private corporate profits is the goal in this holy crusade.

To us, non-violence is more than risking arrest, harassment, etc. Dave Dellinger has said that we will only end the war by force, that it must be force without violence, but force nevertheless. But non-violence must also be sharing our wealth with others and not accumulating private profit from the work of others. It is love put into action. We seek no harm to policemen (or women) nor to military recruiters, We only seek them to join us in thinking why we allow vietnamese, americans, koreans, chileans, and other people in the world to die in starvation, while some live in luxury. And if the poor demand freedom from exploitation from U.S. corporations, then "our" president will "bomb 'em to hell." Please join us today, 12 noon, in Walnut Park.



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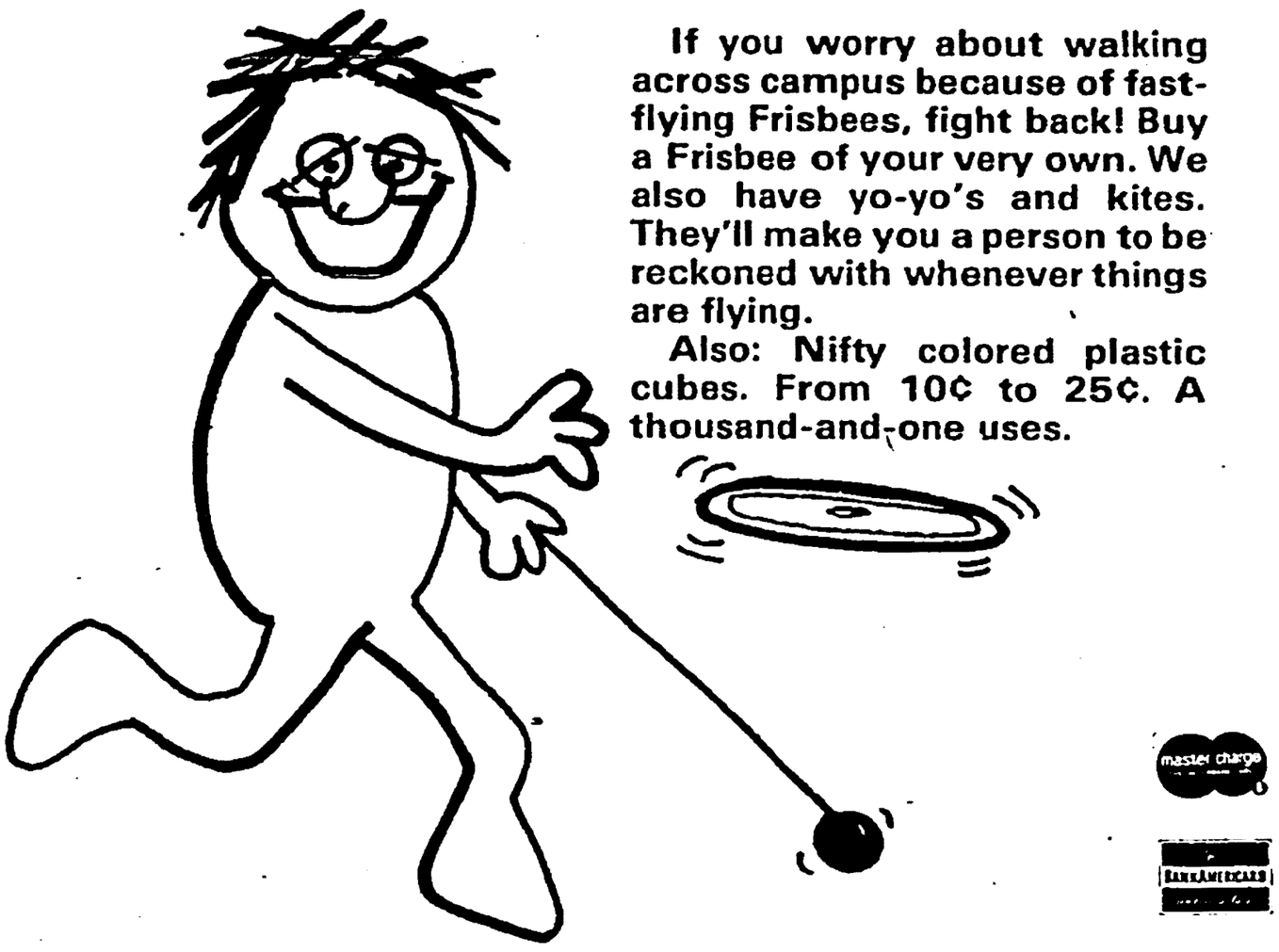

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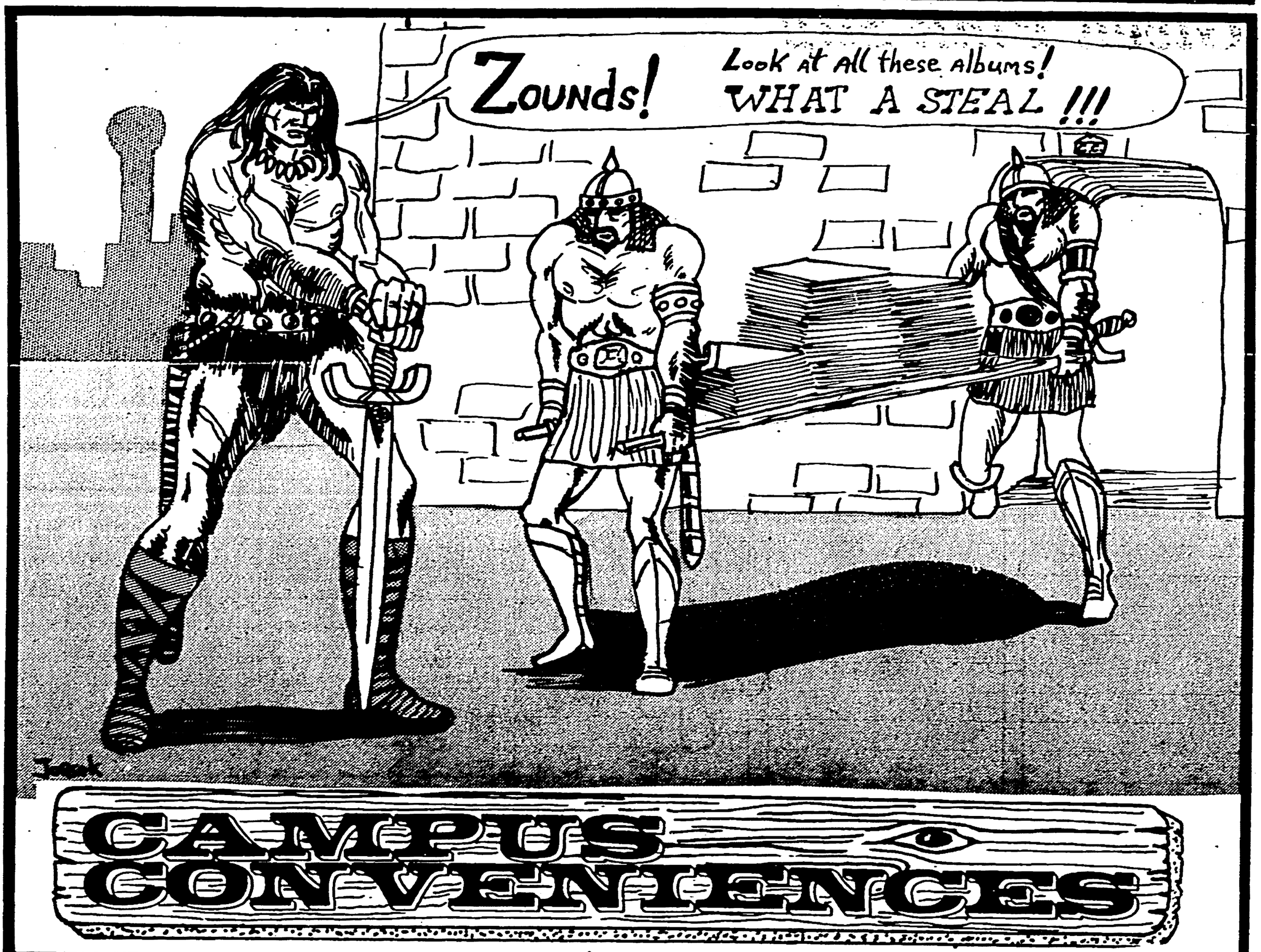
JACK COLLARD, as zookeeper-songwriter "Artie Shaughnessy," pets his stage (and real) wife, Fran Herbert, who as "Bananas" imitates a dog. The scene is from the Syracuse Repertory Theatre's production of John Guare's award-winning black comedy, "House of Blue Leaves," ending its run Sunday night at the Regent Theatre.

A BLACK RABBI,

Rabbi Abel Respes, will speak on "The Religious Concepts of the Black Jew", at the Hillel Sunday Supper to be held in Kittredge Aud., Sunday, April 23 at 5:30 p.m. Free to members. $1 non-members.



CAMPUS CONVENIENCES

THE BROKEN CRYSTAL

Syracuse University RECORD

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 6 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK | APRIL 21, 1972



Students gathered in a mass rally on the quad last night to protest the President's recent escalation of the Vietnam War. (photo by Alan Brown)

Entire SU Faculty Given Pink Slip

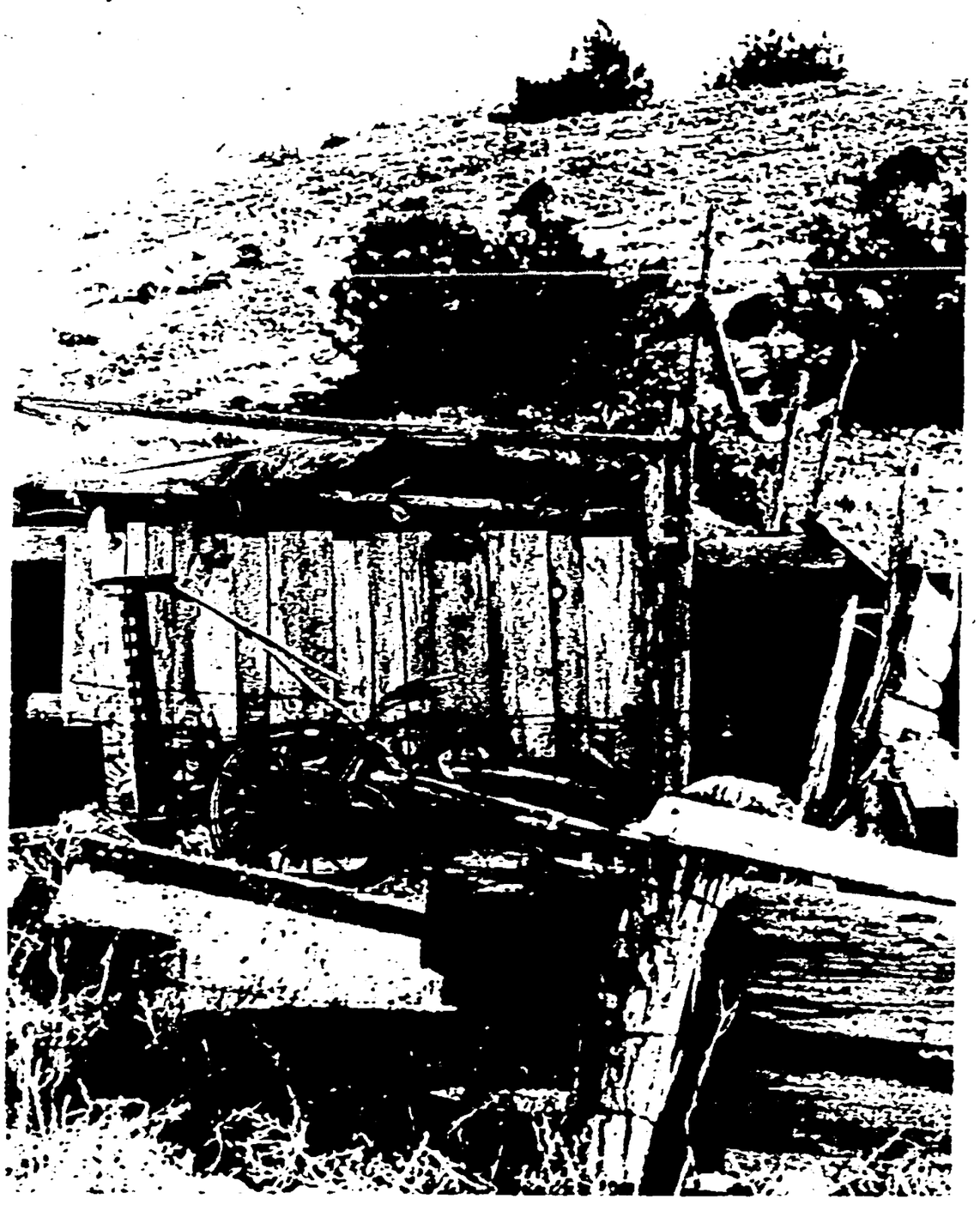
A beaming Vice-Chancellor Clifford Winters announced in a secret release to area newspapers that all of Syracuse's faculty would be strongly encouraged to seek alternate careers elsewhere.

Chancellor Winter's release said: "What we are doing is in the best interests of the faculty and the students. A few die-hards may not realize this and will put up a fuss, but most of the faculty and students will see the importance and value of such a step."

At an interview with the **Broken Record**, Chancellor Winters said that the reason for such an action was the remarkable success of the first phase of his program to improve the university. During Phase I in an effort to strengthen the university certain excess non-productive faculty were in their own interest advised to pursue careers elsewhere. "We have strengthened the school and improved Syracuse to such a degree with that initial step that we are convinced that we will have the best university in the country if we just get rid of all of the faculty. Before the first cut back in faculty, we serviced 872,348 student hours with a faculty of 990. Now with a faculty of 915 we still service the same number of student hours -- minus an insignificant few -- thereby making a new savings to the school of $127,000 annually," said Winters.

The administration is reported to have toyed with the idea of cutting back only another ten per cent of the faculty but they felt that the students would rebel and accuse them of not doing enough to improve the educational facilities at Syracuse. "We are always," said Winters logically, "very much aware of meeting student needs." When asked by the **Broken Record** the effect this had upon the faculty involved, Winters claimed that he had statistical evidence to demonstrate that this was in the best interests of the faculty. A survey of the original seventy-five faculty cut in Phase I indicated that the majority -- indeed, Winters proudly claimed, all -- of those who responded were happier away from Syracuse.

In an unrelated announcement, Winters said that the administration was going to do its part in economizing over the next year. Administrative salary increases would also be cut ten per cent. "There are none who love young folks the way we here in the administration do," he said.



The university has agreed to provide married students whose homes are being torn down on Sims Road with new housing facilities (shown above). The Office of Residential Life says, "the new housing comes complete with its own ventilation--no need for air-conditioning."

I Am The Chancellor

Chancellor Melvin Eggers in a manner consistent with his stated policy of openness in the decision making process of the university responded to written questions submitted three-months in advance from a selected group of reporters from the independently minded newspaper of the university, the **Broken Record.**

To a question concerning university governance the Chancellor responded: "I am the Chancellor, make no mistake about that. Running this university is my responsibility and my responsibility alone. I make the decisions, that's what I am paid to do. The role of the faculty is to teach and innovate while conforming to my decisions. Students are here to learn. "Who pays for faculty errors? I do. Who pays for my errors? I do."

In a follow-up question, the Chancellor was asked about recent cut-backs in faculty personnel, library budget & student services. "Decisions in the past have tied my hands. I can not change the past. I am not an historian," he said jokingly.

Another reporter asked if the faculty does not have a voice in governance because they do not have responsibility, how can you justify firing faculty for administration mistakes? How can you cut back on student services and charge students more for getting less and claim it is not their responsibility?

"This administration," wrote Chancellor Eggers in response, "will make no mistakes, make no mistake about that. And if we do make mistakes we will pay for them. We have nothing but faculty and student interests at heart. But it is important to remember that this university is not run for the faculty and students. Faculty are employees, students clientel. What rights do employees and clinentele have? There are many more complexities involved. I have continually consulted with faculty and students on important decisions. But who has to face the trustees? Who pays the piper? Me! Decisions rest with me, do not forget for one minute who is the Chancellor."

A reporter asked something about straw men or horses and the chancellor said he did not have any time to see Dustin Hoffman movies and besides he was late for an address to the Kiwanis Club.

Lillie Turns Red at Use of Orange

Charles V. Lillie, vice president for student affairs, sent letters last week to several University departments and organizations urging them to review their use of the color orange in University-sponsored events.

"There must be somebody out there who is offended by the flagrant use of orange. I mean there isn't anything in the world that isn't offensive to someone sometime. I, for example, am offended by this article," said Lillie.

Lillie explained that his action was prompted when he read about the Orangemen in Ireland. "No one ever bothered to ask them if it would be all right for us to parade around their color at football games."

"And furthermore," added Lillie, "what gives the university the right to use latin in their motto **suos cultores scientia coronat.** I don't remember the Italians ever giving us permission."

Lillie's letter asked all university divisions to take preventative action which "May redound to the dignity and well-being of all." One of these preventative steps, suggested Lillie, would be for the university to purchase TV jamming equipment so that **All in the Family** couldn't be picked up on campus.

Action Line

Q. Is there any truth to the rumor of an Eggers for Congress movement developing here? J.H.

A. Yes, Campaign Chairman Paul Hartley will explain his plans for Eggers next Tuesday.

Q. Could you give details about the "John E. Corbally Scholarship?" L.D.

A. You get a four-year award, but you only stay here two years.

Q. How is the libel suit against the Daily Orange going? B.H.

A. "We'll get that bastard to back down," says a note smuggled out of Levenworth and signed by a former editor.

Q. Why is the Hall of Languages still standing? M.S.

A. Neglect.

Q. When is Chancellor Eggers going to have another mass meeting with students in Hendricks Chapel? T.N.

A. When Haley's Comet is caught in a paper bag.

Q. Why did the chairman of the English Department cross the road?

A. Because Prof. Roesch was walking on the same side of the street.

Q. What has the Student Assembly been doing since September? J.H.

A. Talking. And talking. And talking. And talking. About lacking a quorum.

Q. Whas has the Senate been doing since September? D.B.

A. According to the chancellor's office, Senate has been an active and effective force in decision-making at Syracuse University.

Q. What does Vice Chancellor Willie have against Saltines? M.H.

A. Nothing. He says he eats them with his soup all the time, and, he adds, "they also make heep good snack."

Q. Why was baseball dropped from the athletic calendar? J.D.

A. Because Zog had enough columns to do.

Q. Is Mel Eggers real? J.H.

A. His office replied DEFINITELY he'd have to think about that question and get back to you Monday.

Q. What are the people going to do who are now living in the co-ops which are to be demolished?

A. Bring their sleeping bags to Stanicki's living room.

Q. When are the university bathrooms going to be open for coed use? C.K.

A. When the university loses so much money that there no longer is enough left to support dual facilities.

Q. One of my professors is constantly making love to me -- in his office, on the stairs at night, when we're watching TV and when we're riding in a cab. What should I do?

A. Those are some of the things you have to put up with to keep up that 4.0.

Q. What do they keep in the locked cellar of the administration building?

A. Stacks of records for the Chancellor's stereo.

Q. Why is it so unsafe to walk alone in Thorden Park at night?

A. Try it; you'll like it!

Q. Why are there so many dogs on campus? A.G.

A. The canine population is such because with the recent snow storms food service can't catch up with 'em fast enough.

Q. Why aren't there more coed dormitories at SU? P.S.

A. A large portion of Syracuse University's income is received from alumni who would get jealous if sexes were to mix on a large scale now and not while they were here to enjoy it.

Q. Since this column is called Action Line, I wonder how I can get a line on some action? M.A.

A. Try the back room at the Orange.

Q. The other day I was talking to a rather knowledgable friend of mine and we got into a heated discussion about the number of toilets on campus. I played the devil's advocate and argued that S.U. had just an average number of toilets but he insisted that the S.U. campus abounds with an incredible amount of "white chairs." Who's right - me or him?

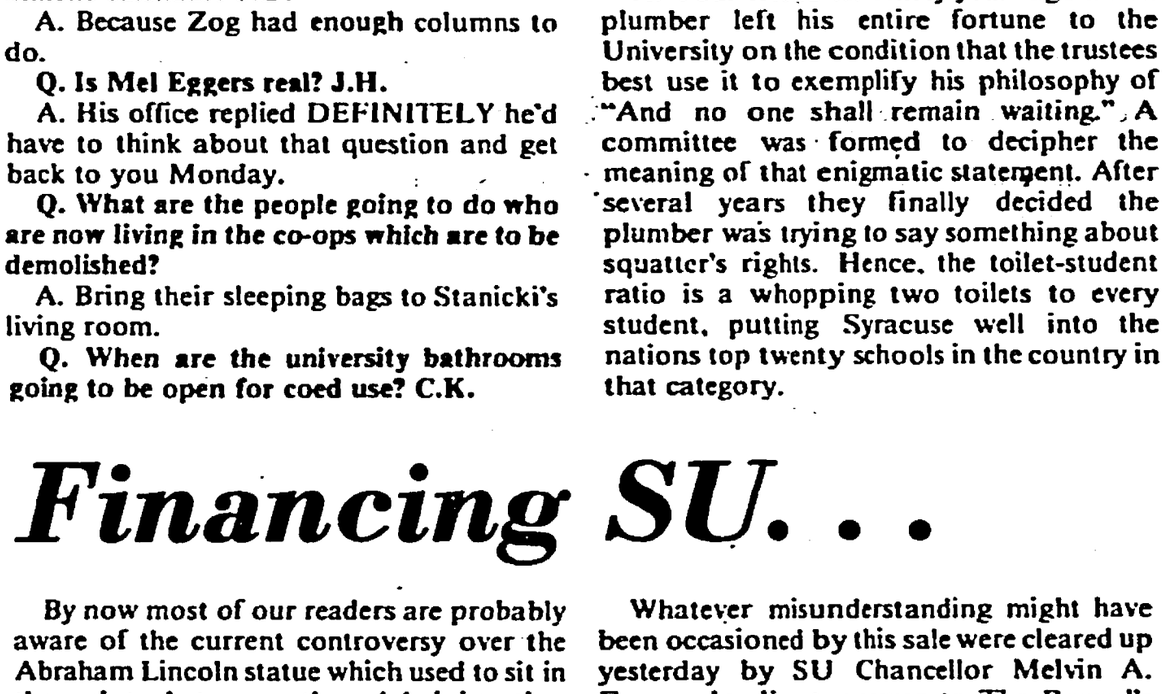
A. Your friend is. Thirty years ago a rich plumber left his entire fortune to the University on the condition that the trustees best use it to exemplify his philosophy of "And no one shall remain waiting." A committee was formed to decipher the meaning of that enigmatic statement. After several years they finally decided the plumber was trying to say something about squatter's rights. Hence, the toilet-student ratio is a whopping two toilets to every student, putting Syracuse well into the nations top twenty schools in the country in that category.

Financing SU. . .

By now most of our readers are probably aware of the current controversy over the Abraham Lincoln statue which used to sit in the plot between the Administration Building and Maxwell Hall. As a result of an auction--which was reported last Friday in the DO and later confirmed by SU Treasurer Francis A. Wingate--the 1200-pound, steel structure was acquired by the West End Brewing Co. of Utica, which melted it down and used it in the manufacture of 10,000 beer cans.

As might have been expected, a clique of self-righteous professors--spurred on, no doubt, by an inflammatory editorial in the DO--immediately raised the cry of "giveaway," despite the fact that the company paid $12.75 for the erection.

Whatever misunderstanding might have been occasioned by this sale were cleared up yesterday by SU Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers. In direct answer to The Record's questions about why he didn't intervene in the matter, Dr. Eggers explained that there are more than 250 works of art in and around University facilities and that he obviously couldn't be expected to keep track of all of them. He noted, however, that West End did make the highest bid for the structure and that a previously unused statue was now helping alleviate the University's budget woes. Dr. Eggers added that he had the highest regard for Abraham Lincoln and that he saw no reason why the name of a great American President should be dragged into a campus sniping match.



Syracuse University Board of Trustee Member Chester S. Methodist (third from left or second from right) does his imitation of a goldfish pressing its face up against the glass of a bowl. Methodist cracks the trustees up every year with his terrific impressions. Last year he did one of a female aardvark going through its period and sent several of the older trustees to the hospital choking with hysterics.



IS THIS HOUSE HAUNTED?

That's what neighbors have been asking recently. Owned by a local chancellor, the house is located at 701 Walnut Ave. Neighbors have been hearing weird noises emanating from it at late hours of the night, such as someone yelling "Out of my office, damn rowdies!," and "By God, Let Them Starve!!" No one has been able to explain these mysterious noises, though a girl in a nearby sorority thought she caught a glimpse of a bald-headed man with glasses sleep-walking in his pajamas.

Tea Bag Philosophy

There are those on the SU campus who say we are not receiving an adequate education for the money spent. Professors are fired who seem to be doing an excellent job, students are not allowed to sit on committees that decide tenure, and so on.

This is balderdash. The greatest source of knowledge for students, as everyone knows, are the Salada tea bags used by Food Service. Yes fellow scholars those little packets of flavor have taught me more than any prof could ever hope to impart to me.

Interviewing Dr. Hugo Z. Hackenbush, Director of Tea Bag Selection for Food Service, last Thursday he said, "My staff and I spend countless hours preparing little slogans to put on the bags."

Hakenbush explained that his staff scour philosphical works of all nations looking for that saying that will, in his words, "Really get it together for the student." The director also explained that he has students on his staff. "We recognize the existence of different opinions among the community, and rather than have just one view represented (the administration's) we welcome student input and look forward to having more students represented."

Mahatma Kane Jeeves is the head of Development of Future Tea Bag Use. He stated that in the near future entire courses will become available on the bags. "We have all of organic chemistry ready to go and are working on the entire math program. By September of 72 we will have all of the College of Arts and Sciences finished and most of Engineering."

This program will of course save phyhical Plant money. There will be no need to have classroom buildings, there will be of course a need to have larger cafeterias. Jeeves stated, "We will have to buy many more cups and saucers. Of course the dining halls will be expanded and equipped to handle the new classes being held."

The only forseen problem according to Hackenbush is a health one. "Tea contains a lot of caffein, so if you were taking a heavy load you would constantly be up. Drinking a great quantity of tea, as any other liquid, causes the bladder great problems. We have to enlarge every bathroom on campus, people will be using them more."

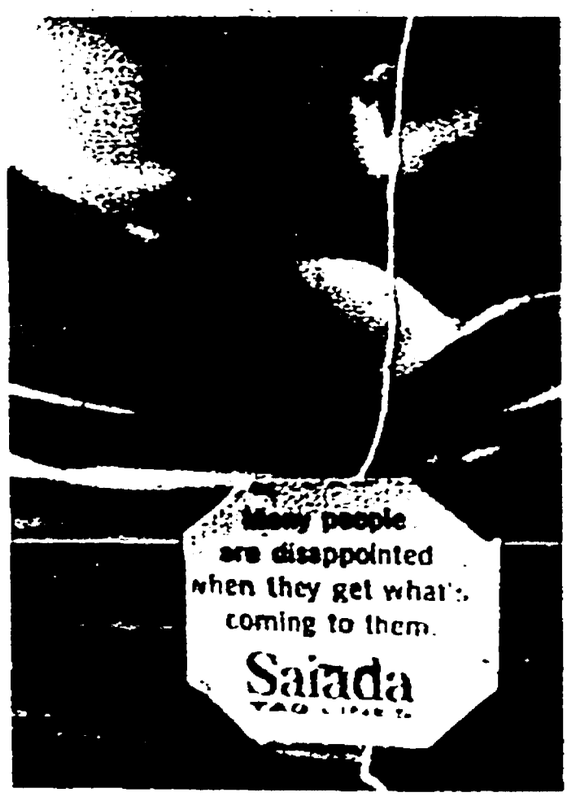
How would a prof give someone a grade? Hackenbush explained that each time you use a bag you will present you ID card. This will be inserted into a reader and the type of course, and how many bags you took would be recorded in a master file in the Data Center. Each week the prof would get a kickback from the computer telling him how many bags you used that week. This could be the basis for the grade. Papers and tests would be a thing of the past."

What if someone didn't like tea? Jeeves said that he is working with Salada Tea Company to see if something can't be worked out using instant coffee.

NEW YORK — The recording contracts of Great Neck Railroad have been placed in suspension, the group's stud-producer Terry Knight has announced. Knight said, "for failure to comply with the fine print of the contract and for breaking their exclusive Recording Artist Arms, Mark Farner, Donald Brewer and Melvin Schacher, professionally known as "Great Neck Railroad," have been notified that their now existing Recording Artist Arms with Good Knight Productions has been placed in a cast until the terms of the bones are met."

Knight revealed that, since the members of the group have notified him in writing that they have "terminated" their contracts with him, Knight said he has been forced to cease negotiations in the group's behalf for a new recording deal and immediately suspend their trousers "until the matter is settled."

When asked how long he expected the suspension to last, Knight said, "that's up to me. The usual terms of recording agreements provide that when an artist breaks his arm the Company has the right to suspend it for as long as the artist refuses to reform. It could take time or it could not before the group can make millions again. It's all up to me. I'm a Knight in Shining Armor."



THE BROKEN
Syracuse University RECORD

Published weekly by Syracuse University on the most expensive paper we can find and distributed free on campus (it's not everyday you get something for nothing.) Unless otherwise noted, articles and news stories in the Broken Record may be reprinted or adapted for movies without permission. Hell, we don't even care if you read it!

Michael S. Antonoff and Bruce G. Apar, editors. Editorial offices: a shoebox in Antonoff's underwear drawer. Special thanx to Bob Tischenkel, Pete Glendinning, Alan Brown, Phil Grillot, Alan Gross, Bob Seltzer, Barry Bealick, Pat Warnock, Jeff Blumenfeld, John Hills, Sam Cohen, Howard Polskin, Gary Elias, and Mike Sheridan, without whose help this whole thing would have been utterly unnecessary.

In Brief

Arnold C. Edmund, chairman of the graphic arts department, School of Public Communications, spoke to a conference of Latin American printers in Quito, Ecuador, about the interdependence of the graphic arts and tropical fruit. He brought with him a copy of his latest book, **Ink On Coconuts,** the entire text of which is printed on a single fruit.

Marvin Kruger, professor of biology, has been given an honorary cage in the Burnet Park Zoo. Zoo warden Elmer C. Fudd said, "it's completely furnished. I just hope Kruger doesn't mind the peanut shells."

David E. Senate, chairman of the history department, was injured Tuesday in a fall sustained in Maxwell Auditorium during the course of a heated lecture on how the Hawaiians started World War II. One student sitting in the front row exclaimed, "I saw him lose his balance, but I knew it was too late. Senate had fallen off the stage."

Neil Wallace, part-time student and full-time right-wing fanatic, finally had his dream come true yesterday when he was drafted by the army to spend the next two years in Vietnam. "Hot digedy dog!," shouted Wallace on opening the envelope, "now I'm going to be able to get me my very own Commie!" Wallace's enthusiasm was short lived, however, when he found out that he will be serving under platoon leader David Ifshin, who has since shaved off his beard and taken a bath.

David Skurvee, nutrition and food science department, authored the article "23 Exciting Uses of Gillette Lemon-Lime Shaving Cream as a Vitamin C Supplement" in the March issue of The Ladie's Home Journal.

David Carbonell, a graduating senior, has been granted a fellowship to study basic accounting at Peodunk University, Cheyenne, Wyo. The award is based on the merit shown in his recent term as comptroller of Student Association.

Ms. Cathy Povert, professor of journalism, has been named as a party in a libel suit by the Cleveland Evening Star. The newspaper said that Ms. Povert made some statements about the ethics and moral behavoir of the newspaper's editor, Shifty Schwartz. Ms. Povert called Schwartz a "$&?!" and suggested he enroll in her ethics class.

Swami Agehananda Sorority, chairman of the anthropology department, gave a demonstration of magic carpet riding Tuesday in Grant Auditorium to a group of Swiss nationals newly arrived from Turkestan. The swami levitated himself off the stage, up the aisle, out the front door and hasn't been seen since.

Bob Tembeckjian, a graduating senior and former editorial director of the Daily Orange, is setting up a correspondence college called "Famous Editorial Writers' School." "I can teach you to write good editorials," says Tembeckjian. For $700 tuition, you'll be taught how to have an opinion on everything any day of the week (Lesson One); how to use exclamation points in your writing to invoke emotions -- such as tears and-or disgust (Lesson Two); and what to do when in doubt: don't panic, quote Bobby Kennedy instead! (Lesson Three). Bob sez, "Some men see things as they are and grunt; I see things as they are not and ask why not?"

Thomas A. Irving, professor of marriage and family studies, College of Well Developed Humans, was arrested Thursday for wife-beating and charged with intent to kill and assault with a blunt instrument (his wife's angel food cake spatula). Irving requested that students in his classes who have papers due this week send them to him c-o The Onondaga County Jail, Syracuse. His serial number is AC 1295.

"Red" Orgner, professor of history, has been granted a fellowship by the California Institute of Heavy Thinking to study the relationship of student rioting and faculty members who do a lot of mouthing off. Orgner intends to do his own research.

Garland C. Darlington, professor of musicology, has released his latest album on an Epicure label, "Concerto El Grosso" by Ludwig Von Mozart (no relation). The professor regards this as a momentous undertaking as he is the first man in history to play the entire piece without getting sick, let alone recording it. The record has been nominated for a Grammy, in the comedy division.

Mr. Henry Flash of the English department, in a flagrant attempt to dramaticize poor grammar, dangled his participle in front of a group of girl scouts and was promptly arrested by the police on charges of indecent exposure.

Sid Gordon, professor of sexual studies, College of Well-Developed Humans, presented a paper, "New Techniques in Contraception," to a group of pregnant nuns in Muncie, Indiana. "It's amazing," he concluded, "what you can do with balloons, orange peels, inverted Spaldines and bicycle tires if you just use your imagination."

University Job Openings

JOB TITLE	DESCRIPTION
Shuttle Bus driver	Ability to sideswipe parked cars with a single stroke, run over cats, go through red lights, smash stop signs, tear down Mt. Olympus Drive at 60mph, open the door in people's faces, piss off taxi drivers, etc. License not required.
Football Coach	Able to use chalk and see across playing field. Must have good grasp of basic English. Very basic. ("See Joe catch ball. See Joe run.") Need to know how to fumble balls, be intercepted, be tackled and lose games. On second thought, don't bother to apply. Position is filled.
Demolition Expert	Needed to blow up Co-op IV.
Barber	To cut the Chancellor's hair once a year, or whenever necessary.
Book Passers	To line up shoulder to shoulder in the month of June and pass books from Carnegie to Bird Library. Please bring your own hand lotion.
Mover	To move families out of their houses on Sims Drive.
Dog Catcher	Good opportunity for man with net. Must be able to run well and amuse bitches in heat.
Temporary English Prof.	Must be popular with students, be a fine teacher, but must not publish books. Opportunity for early retirement.
Student Gov't President	Aware, highly-motivated, concerned masochist with big ego. Must be a B.S. Artist. No co-ops need apply.
SU student	Must do and say nothing; be able to take loads of crap from professors, administrators etc.; also must learn nothing.
Telephone Operator	Must not answer for first fifteen rings, must make people wait at least one half hour to put through a WATS call.
Mrs. Marquart	Must know everything about everything; answerable only to God.
Annex runner	Responsible for losing books, misplacing books, and bringing wrong books from the annex to Carnegie.

Ike and Tina Blow 12 Students' Ears

Twelve students entered the day care in-patient infirmary last Tuesday complaining of a 20-minute loss of hearing experienced after "grooving" to the current Ike and Tina Turner album.

A careful diagnosis of each patient revealed that Ike and Tina Turner can not be held responsible for the temporary hearing loss. The students had been listening to records for six consecutive hours while sitting before two guitar speaker columns modified for normal hi-fidelity listening.

According to Dr. Anthony Touschblum, day physician at the Hospital of the Good Shepherd, the cause of the illness was "two 16-inch, four 12-inch, and six 5-inch speakers driven by a 300-watt amplifier."

"But we listen to music every night," commented Lance Turnkey, a senior, "and never before have we experienced a hearing loss for that long a time. Usually the losses we do have never exceed five or six minutes."



50 Frosh Make Out Well in Virgin House

Approximately 50 freshmen have been participating in a unique living-learning situation since last fall. Virgin House, as it is called, is one of the revolutionary living arrangement options which were made available as of the fall. Virgin House, thus far, has been limited to freshmen because it was feared contact with upperclassmen would corrupt the concept.

The house is set up so that one wing is occupied by female virgins and the other by male virgins. The wings are separated by a three-foot thick electrified cement wall (designed by the same architect who built the Berlin Wall.) The Virgins are not allowed to leave the house for any reason. All instructions and lectures are broadcast over a close circuit TV. Food is catered to the house by the same folks who bring you home cooking in the dorms. All other needs are met by maintainance and security.

The Southern Baptist Bible Conference is just one of the many religious groups which have commended Virgin House as offering an outstanding example of how to live a Christian life. Specialists from the Mayo Clinic have asked permission to do a comprehensive study of the program. They feel it offers a possible solution to the population problem. The administration, too, recognizes the unique contribution Virgin House makes to campus life. The chancellor has indicated that the house will be expanded. "If you want to live like a virgin, we'll make sure you can." The chancellor believes the money needed for expansion could be raised by making the house a local outlet for Christian Brothers' wines and jams.

Virgins in the house have an academic average, across the board, of nearly 3.6. One female virgin from Huntington, Long Island, expressed what she thought was the reason for such academic success from a group of Syracuse students: "Guys and girls who can't make passes ace classes."

The virgins, when asked whether they missed seeing members of the opposite sex, said no. One male expressed the view. "Before Virgin House I thought guys were ridiculous. Now I see they're beautiful people. I don't think about their sex -- well not too much." Another said "We've just started to work things out. We help each other by lending things - such as each other - and by scrubbing each other's backs."

Another male said, "All we do is drink beer and play cards. If we did anything else, we'd be thrown out."

Some of the virgins felt that random selection of rooms, appropriately sealed, might improve the house somewhat. "We could establish a code for tapping on the walls, and you know rap." The male advisor, from the SU class of 1919, expressed the majority view. "Different sexes shouldn't even be in the same building, if you ask me. But because of the financial condition of the university, we must be realistic." One coed said "The only difference between Virgin House and other campus housing is we don't find guys in our beds when we move in."

Most of the virgins indicate they plan on staying in the House for four years. "Four years in here and I should be able to get into any medical school in the country," reasoned one New Rochelle coed. She explained that guys always kept her from studying.

To get into Virgin House it is necessary for a student's parents to give special permission. All girls must undergo a physical. Guys must petition and bring supporting affidavits. For further information contact the Office of Student Life.



GEORGE SCREWED FOR SU FOR 38 Years

Physical plant employee George Poughkepsie was honored Tuesday night with a farewell banquet and presentation of a gold watch (shown above). Poughkepsie will retire at the end of this week after changing lightbulbs for the university faithfully since 1934.



No one ever said the office of mayor wasn't the hot seat in Syracuse politics. In this scene (caught by photographer Peter Glendinning) Lee Alexander sits vigile over his great metropolis.

Candid Camera Celebrity Chosen Commencement Speaker

Derwood Kirby, former entertainer and co-star of the internationally acclaimed **Candid Camera**, was chosen yesterday by the Chancellor's office to be the principal speaker at this year's graduation in June.

A spokesman from the Chancellor's office stated that three days Kirby staggered into the administration building applying for the job of the Chancellor's gardner and was immediately recognized by most of the staff.

Eggers has this to say about the choice of Kirby. "As soon as he walked into the office I recognized him immediately as Derwood Kirby. Heck I've been a big fan of his for years. I've only missed a few of his shows. I sez to him, 'Derwood forget that gardner's job. How about doing a short speech for us on graduation day?' And I'll thank the Lord over and over because that great man accepted. This is a great day for Syracuse University."

For the past several years Mr. Kirby has been plagued by bad luck in trying to find a suitable job to fit his considerable talents. After **Candid Camera** went off the air he ventured into several unsuccessful business pursuits including an disasterous attempt to sell Mickey Mouse stag cartoons to **Sesame Street.** The past two years Derwood has played at various hotels along the Borscht Belt but his efforts there have turned to sour cream.

Mr. Kirby is expected to speak on, "Why Allen Funt is the most unforgetable person I have ever met." It's been hinted that Mr. Funt might even make a personable appearance at graduation.

New To The Staff

J. Paul Upchuck, food service
P. Ano, music
Cliff Hanger, English
Pete Moss, Forestry
Mrs. Melvin A. Eggers, family relations and child development
Harry Fixit, physical plant
HAL, computing center
P. King Keyhole, residence halls
Bertha Bees, biology
Edith Raw, food service
Sidney Hambone, performing arts
John Lennon, religion
Hy Spie, security
Dr. I.T. Slipt, health service
R.M. Nixon, political science
Stanley Steamer, physical plant
Charlie DeTuna, food service
R. U. Awake, anthropology
Newton Mechanics, physical plant
Marion Stacks, library
I.M. Experienced, human development
Casey Jones, engineering
Sigmund Holenhead, psychology
Betty Burnett, food service
Johnny Come Lately, physical plant
Hedda Hurtz, health service
Trevor Cleft, music
tommy Akes, health service
Roger Wrongtool, physical plant

Hints On Where To Hang

hbc -- This is the most important hang on the SU campus. It has been said that HBC is the crossroads of Central New York. It is good to be seen here for people will recognize your face all over the school. This is for both pro and amateur hangers.

The Quad (warm weather only) -- Regular HBC hangers usually hang here in the Spring and Fall. To be a professional hanger, one must either throw around a frisbee or bring your dog. If neither of the two choices appeal to you, don't worry, it's still cool to just sit down on the grass.

Law Library -- This is the best hang for girls who want to meet boys. The Syracuse co-ed looking for her MRS. degree studies here. Who knows, maybe you'll meet a young, successful Jewish law student, get married and live in the suburbs.

Lee's -- Thursday night ushers in the weekend. Anybody who's anybody hits Lee's on Thursday night. To really make it big, make sure you either play pool or foosball. Some people say that Lee's is dying and to look for the resurgence of The Orange. Another good bar to hang is T.C.'s, but this is most crowded after basketball games.

Campus Bus -- This is the newest hang on the campus. Why not take the whole trip around if you've got nothing else to do; besides it's free. It gives a great tour of the campus. One can meet all kinds of people on a bus and you can even strike up an interesting conversation with the driver. The bus driver will be more than willing to talk. If that fails, you can always blow dope in the back seat.

Innovative Course Instituted

The College for Human Development in conjunction with the College of Visual and Performing Arts will be offering during the upcoming Fall term at Syracuse University HEM 292, a course in building bomb shelters.

Professor Hyder Ali Jinnah visiting from the University of Calcutta is founder and coordinator of the new program. He will remain stateside until his "baby" is out of the stage of infancy.

In an exclusive interview with the Broken Record Professor Jinnah explained his theory behind the course:

"My travels have led me from the greenest valley ripe with the fruits of man's labors to the tallest snow-sheltered peaks where one might meditate on the green valleys ripe with the fruits of man's labors.

"When I am at home and feel the need to retreat for a rest I head for the Hills of Madhya Pradesh. There I sit on a certain favorite cliff of mine and observe the Russian and Chinese airplaines toss about in aerial ballet. Such is life in sundrunken India. But in June when the monsoons come I take my leave and journey to the West. It is here among the fruited plains and amber waves of grain that the idea for a course on building bomb shelters has struck me.

"Any yogi will tell you the young must be disciplined. Not only will my course discipline them troublemakers but it will provide this campus a service. Think of it, an underground shelter stretching across the whole of the quad. You can't lose. If the country is thrown into revolution the old people will have a safe place to hide. And if the country remains at its same mechanical, orderly, administrative pace, then those kindly old people will have a safe place to hide when World War III breaks out. And if the slight chance occurs that there is no violence, then, voila, a Union Building.

"Think of the practical educational opportunities. What greater potential does a young man have it America today than if he is in the business of building bomb shelters."

Prof. Jinnah went on to say that his course will be a great step forward for SU. He invites all interested students to meet with him this Tuesday evening at 9 P.M. in Hendricks Chapel. Curry and chocolate milk will be served.

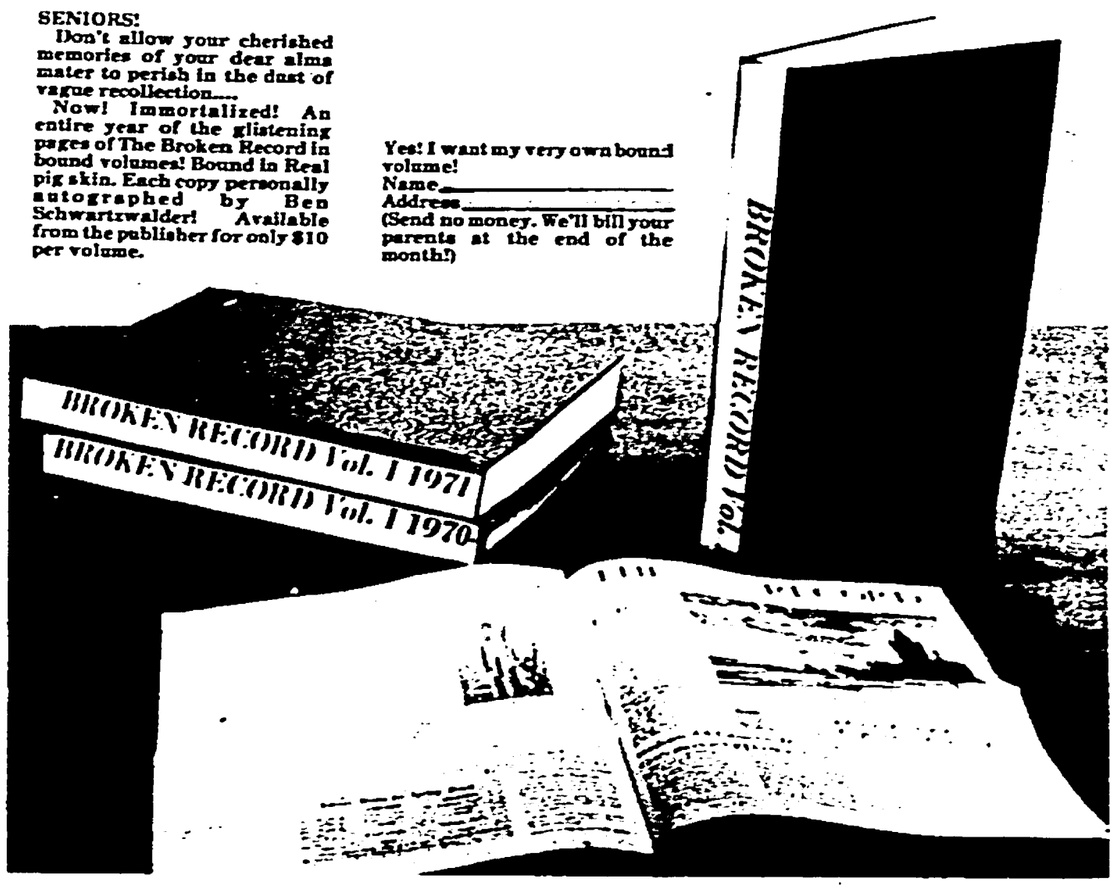
The Vice Chancellor for Student-Oriented Academic Affairs, who was reached during a fact-finding mission in Nicaragua last night, had this comment: "This is just one more example of intra-departmental cooperation and red-blooded teamwork which should be prevalent in the University of the 70's."



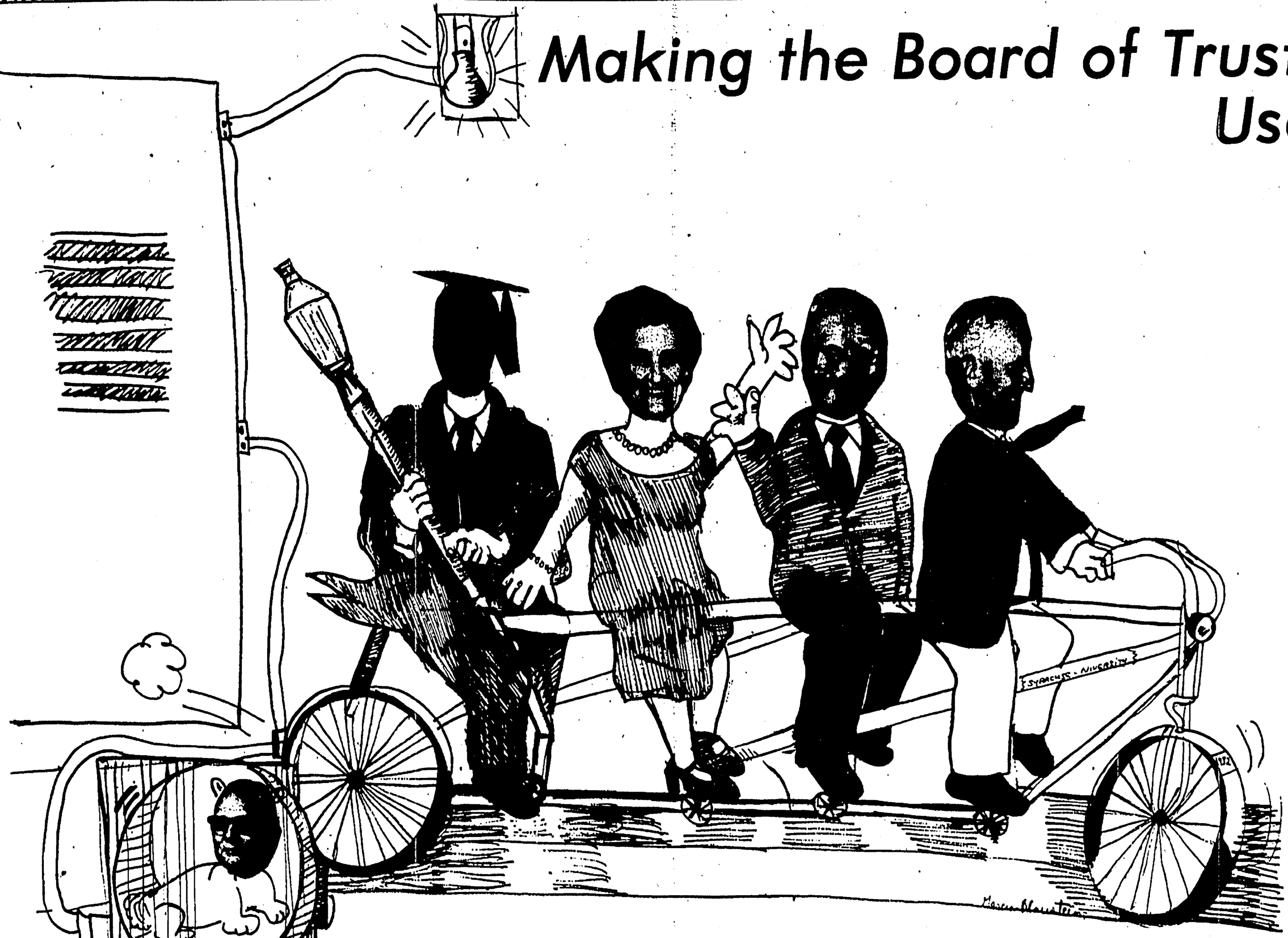
Fun-loving residents of DellPlain 3 seek relief from the heat by jumping into the water tower in Thornden Park. Shortly after, they were arrested for indecent exposure and prancing in a public park without a license.

SENIORS!
Don't allow your cherished memories of your dear alma mater to perish in the dust of vague recollection.....
Now! Immortalized! An entire year of the glistening pages of The Broken Record in bound volumes! Bound in Real pig skin. Each copy personally autographed by Ben Schwartzwalder! Available from the publisher for only $10 per volume.

Yes! I want my very own bound volume!
Name_____
Address_____
(Send no money. We'll bill your parents at the end of the month!)



Making the Board of Trustees Useful



Drawing by Marcia Blaustein

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 21

Noon: JOURNEY TO SWEDEN. A discussion by students and professors who have recently been there. Regent Theater.

1:00 p.m. PHYSICS DEPT. COLLOQUIUM. Vincent Vector, president, XYZ Foundation, on "How to forget your X's and get wise." 117 Lym.

2:00 p.m. ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT. Guest lecturer Hyman Hyman features a host of bones he found while visiting the Gangladesh region of India. Anthro bldg.

2:15 p.m. BIOLOGY COLLOQUIM. "Exmiutupnh, a study of the effects of Dispropltyxzmbkoe 1,1,P,3,7 with tri-oxytgmsoaeh while stoned." 405 Sims.

3-3:04 p.m. John Helicopter, former SA President, will speak on the accomplishments he has made during his term. SA bldg.

4:00 p.m. Schweitzer Chair Lecture. A close examination of the upholstry and the advantages of a cushioned back rest. Roundtable discussion will follow of the roundtable.

6:30 p.m. "Can you dig it?" editor of The New Times, Ken Simon, will give a free pass for Lowe's Downtown to the first 50 girls with uncomfortable bras who appear in front of the New Times office (311 Comestock Ave.) and a) can name 10 movies in which Bob Denver has appeared b) tell in 25 words or less why they "dig" Carrol's hamburgers or c) can hum the first three measures of Eddie Fisher's hit classic of 1955 while standing on your head and polishing Ken's shoes at the same time. (Not valid in Puerto Rico, Wisconsin and the Virgin Islands.) 50¢ service charge for residents of New York State.

7 p.m. FM88 presents THE JEWISH EXPERIENCE! In keeping with such dynamic programing as THE BLACK EXPERIENCE and THE LATIN AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, WAER-- your turned on, tuned in 24-hour a day solid gold electric station--reserves Friday evenings for music mamma would want her little bubbala to hear. Tonight: Sid Katz and Arnold Greenbaum play their accordians in a medley of popular tunes from Fiddler On The Roof just like it was your bar mitzvah again. No dancing in the aisles, please.

10 p.m. Science Fiction Flick series: "The Day Gargantua Ate Syracuse and Threw Up!" Watson Theater.

Worship Services

BAPTIST
Sun. 7 a.m., the shores of Lake Onondaga. Members of the Polar Bear Club will demonstrate sacred rites.

BUDDHIST
Sat. 1 p.m., Thornden Park. Lecture: the undifferentiated aesthetic continuum and egg rolls.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Tues. 8 p.m. Noble Room. A demonstration on how to take out your appendics without operating.

CHURCH OF SATIN
Sun. midnight, Crouse's Crypt, Oakwood Cemetery. Need young female virgin for rites of spring. Please bring certificate of blood type.

EASTERN ORTHODOX
Sun. 9 p.m., Hendricks Chapel. A discussion of Dostoevski's Grand Inquisitor scene. Don't forget your beards.

ECUMENICAL
Sun. 11 a.m. Hendrick's Chapel. Special closed-circuit TV presentation of Billy Graham in Madison Square Garden.

EPISCOPAL
T.G.I.F. Fri. Noble Room: Holy wine and cheese party; hymns printed on partynapkins for your convenience.

HINDU
Sat. 2 p.m., Chapel House. Lecture: "How Hinduism has changed my life," given by Elsie the Cow as she relates the advantages of living in a nunnery over a creamery.

HUTTERITE
Sun. 10 a.m. Lecture on birth control.

JEWISH
Fri. 8 p.m. Hendricks Chapel. U.J.A. kick off; address by Moses Schlemiel on the techniques of high pressure salesmanship.

MORMEN
Sun. 9 a.m. Quad, Rally: "Bring Back Polygamy!" or "How I Stopped Loving One and Learned to Love Them All!" Guest Speaker: Hugh Hefner.

MOSLEM
Fri. 2 p.m. The Mosque. Abdul the A-Rab, back from a six month journey to Phoenicia, will barter his caravan of Persian carpets, Grecian urns and Babylonian slave girls for one American jet plane.

PILGRIM
Sun. 11 a.m., The Rock. New evidence will be disclosed proving that Rosemary Pooler is a witch.

PRESBYTERIAN
Sun. 11 a.m. HBC. Bus will leave for all of those who have been elected to go to Hell. No need to dress warmly.

QUAKER
"Nothing is better for thee than me." A discussion of oatmeal and whether the President should be kicked out of the church.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Services 24 hours a day so you won't have the opportunity to sin and need the pill.

ALL RELIGIONS TAKE NOTE:
God was last seen in a '59 Chevy Impala heading west along Route 66 towards Las Vegas. If you spot Him, take no action yourself. Please contact your local FBI field office.



"The Geraldine Lisa," hanging in the Black Student Union, is here on loan this month from the Louvre, Paris. Painted by Leon "Daddy-O" Vinci, Geraldine is renowned for her inscrutable expression: is she smiling, or is she putting us on, man?



Juanita Cortez (right) displays a bit of her ankle in this quaint and colorful demonstration of authentic native dancing at the Women's Building Saturday night. In the second act Juanita jumped into a vat of grapes, slipt and lost her castanets, she cursing, "This is the last time I dance without wearing my sneakers."

EDITOR'S NOTE

This is the last supplement of the Daily Orange to come under the flag of Crystal. We have put out a half dozen issues since February and have received quite a bit of reaction both pro and con. Admittedly, some of the material we have used was not always of the highest caliber. Nevertheless, we were glad to have given the opportunity to those students who had the desire to write or draw and wanted to see their work in print. Afterall, it is their newspaper--as it is yours--and should not be monopolized by a handful of friends who might get control of it. Unfortunately, this is what has happened.

We made a decision when we began the supplement to carry the kind of material that could not be found on the regular pages of the Daily Orange. That meant, we did not want to run straight news copy. We felt the Daily Orange was giving enough emphasis on that kind of material all ready, that it was doing an adequate job, but people readily became bored reading it. It was, afterall, little more than a duplication of The Record.

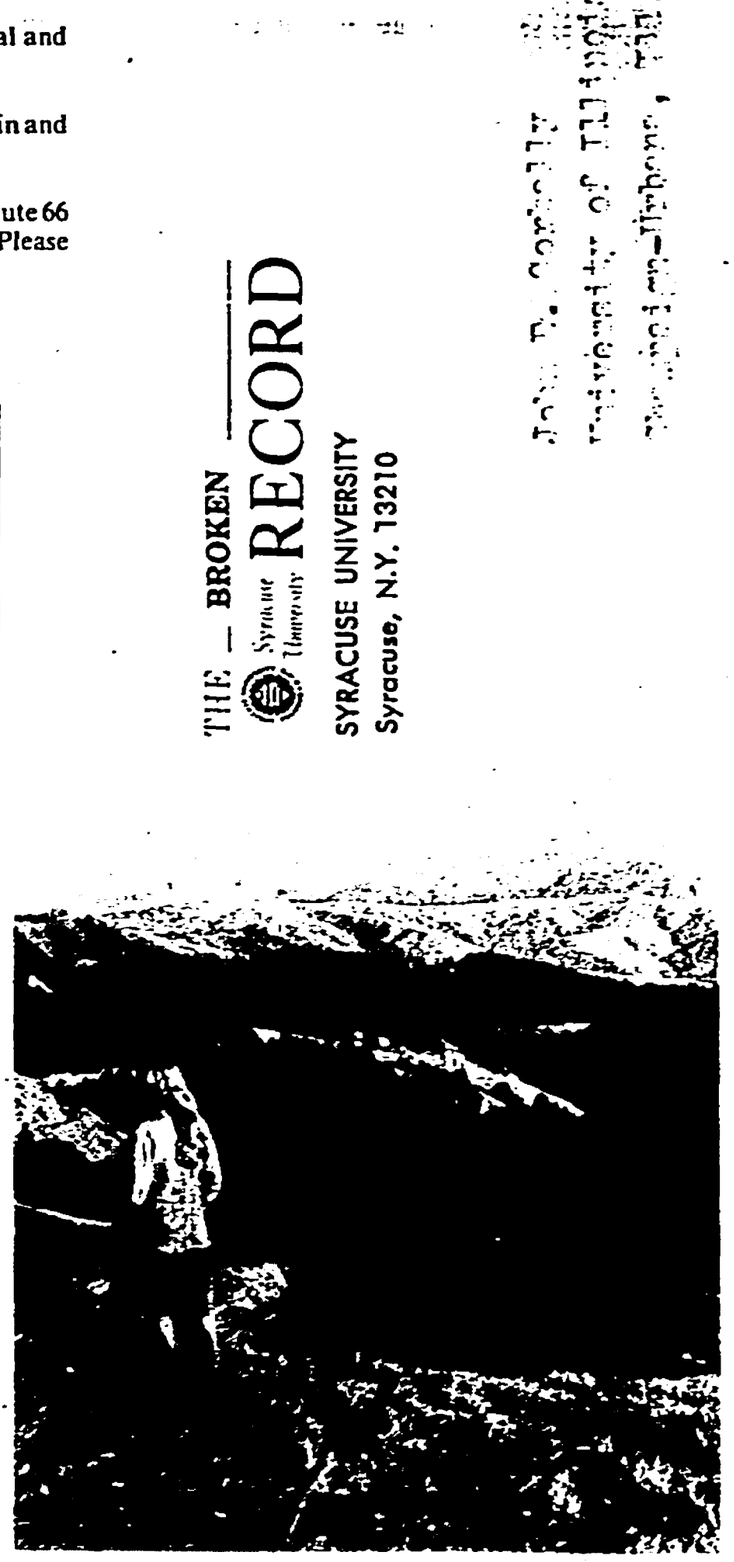
Our goal was to do something different with the middle eight pages of the Friday issue that would make the reader blink twice when he saw it: something to break the monotony. And we succeeded--perhaps more than we had hoped.

It seems that there is little room for anything other than "Five-W" news copy in the Daily Orange. This lack of imagination is regretable. A college publication should be an experiment in print and graphics. There should be every opportunity for students to take off on the exhilerating wings of creative expression, be it through cartoons, fiction, poetry, essays, photography or satire. The front pages, of course, must be devoted to hard news. This is necessary. But there is no reason why that kind of copy should monopolize the entire publication, especially when it is the only campus paper. Some people, however,-those in control-apparently think differently.

--Michael Antonoff

(Old editors never die; they just get erased.)

THE BROKEN RECORD
Syracuse University
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210



Jennifer, well-known to Daily Orange readers as The Sensuous Coed, has given up men for the hills. "After four years at SU being treated as a sex object," she says, "I've become disillusioned with life." Jennifer plans to survive on wild berries for food and the friendly beasts of the forest for enjoyment.

CIP

the community internship program

ANNOUNCES
Over 100 national internship positions in San Francisco, Washington, New York and Boston

SPEND THIS SUMMER OR THE FALL SEMESTER OFF CAMPUS AND EARN ACADEMIC CREDIT THROUGH THE COMMUNITY INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Some examples of the type of internship positions are as follows:

WASHINGTON

Federal Highway Administration

The intern will serve as an engineering aid to higher grade professional engineers and/or engineering technicians. As a member of a survey team working in a particular division, or working in an office at the regional or divisional level, the intern will assist higher grade personnel in areas of planning, location design, materials, construction and in any other supporting discipline associated with highway engineering in the region. Open for one student with civil engineering background. This is a salaried position starting in early June.

NEW YORK

Board of Corrections, City of New York

The Board of Correction is the New York City agency charged by law with the duty of evaluating the performance of the New York City Board of Correction which operates the city's prisons. Generally, the work involves studying and reporting on prisons and prisoners and correctional administrators. Other areas include research--both legal and non-legal--and resolution of prisoners'problems and grievances.

For more information on Washington aid New York internships, contact Bob Wasik

BOSTON

Cambridge and Somerville Legal Services,Inc.

This organization is an OEO-sponsored legal services program providing free legal service to persons who can't afford lawyers. An intern could investigate patterns of rent increase among clients or practices of the school department with regard to suspension of students. Open to students who are interested in law and who would be continuing in the field of law. It is important that the student have some experience in community work.

SAN FRANCISCO

East Bay Regional Park District

One of the largest park districts in the country, the E.B.R.P.D. has 20 parks aggregating 22,000 acres. They are interested in having an intern or teams of internsspend the summer or fall on the following projects: 1.Reaearch the ways in which the Park District might better offer its resourses for the needs of minority groups throughout the Bay area and prepare a report and proposals. 2. Work on various ecological problems that develop as a result of increasing population and industrial pressures.

For more information on Boston and San Francisco internships, contact Bob Tembeckjian

Thereare many more positions open in each of these cities. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS MAY 1 For the summer internships, and MAY 15 for the fall.

There are also hundreds of positions for both the summer and fall in the Syracuse area. For information on these, contact Nancy Tracy, David Robins, Frank Simeone or Rita Miller at the C.I.P. Office.

FOR MORE INFORMATION 787 OSTROM AVENUE x4261 &x4271

Haldes

University Union Central Committee Elections

University Union Elections for positions on their central committee will be held Saturday, April 22, in Watson Theatre at 10 a.m. The concept of collectivazation has created a unique situation in these elections, since more than one person can be elected to any of the positions, and on several of the boards, the number of people to be elected is not defined. All interested community members should submit their names to the Jabberwocky desk by Friday, April 21, and include the name of the position which you wish to run for.

Following are a list and short explaination of the available positions:

COMMUNICATIONS BOARD———

MULTIMEDIA--people to work on projects such as inflatables and other multimedia events.
ARTS--photographers and artists to work on advertizing and graphics
PUBLICITY--people to do press releases, advertizing and distribution.
AIR MEDIA--people to work with WAER, specifically the Electro-Union show
COORDINATOR--person or persons to act as a channel of communication and information flow between all the other members of the board.

PROGRAMMING BOARD———

FILM--people to work on bringing films to the community
THEATRE--people to help make theatre available to the folks.
COMMUNITY--people to work on innitiating and coordinating community projects (day care, free schools, co-ops, etc.)

CONCERT BOARD———

Need people to work on bringing concerts to the community

JABBERWOCKY BOARD———

BOOKKEEPER--to keep care of finances of snack bar and other financial matters within Jab.
PROGRAMMING--people to work on programming of day to day events in Jab.
TECHNICAL--person to work with the lighting and sound aspects of Jab.
COORDINATOR--person to keep the flow of information going within this board.

TECHNICAL BOARD———

Persons serving on this board will need a thorough knowledge in the operation of all lighting and sound equipment.

TREASURER———

Person needed to take cae of financial matters of University Union.

To make University Union a responsible university and community organization, we need many, many people, so please feel free to submit your name for these positions.

Black, Puerto Rican students arrive for weekend activities

The Afro American Society and the Puerto Rican organization this weekend are sponsoring cultural and social activities geared to high school seniors from across the country as part of an orientation program for minority incoming freshmen.

About 100 young black men and women and from 50 to 60 Puerto Ricans are expected to attend Friday classes and participate in the weekend's events. On Friday, the Lampados chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity will present a show on the quad from 3:30 to 5 p.m., followed by a "TGIF wine sip" in Shaw basement.

The Black Artists League, a group of undergraduate artists, will present an arts festival at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 104 Walnut Pl., from 4 to 10 p.m., featuring African sculptrue from the University's Andre Nitecki collection and works by local black artists.

From 7 to 10 p.m. Friday the center will serve as a coffee house and at 10 p.m. The Decade will play at a mixer in Brockway Hall. Admission is $1 or presentation of an SU ID card. The Afro-American Cultrual Center will be open to the public from 2 to 7 p.m. for the arts festival exhibit.

At 3 p.m. in Watson Theatre, a black drama, "Warning: A Theme for Linda," will be presented by black drama students under the direction of Rodney Johns, Afro-American studies instructor. A dance co-sponsored by the Afro-American Society and the Puerto Rican Organization will be held at Haven Hall from 9 p.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday.

On Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. there will be a soul breakfast at Community House. During the afternoon, The Black Artists' League will host a reception in the Afro-Center for Esabel Williams, a Syracusan known for her portraits of black children.

The Puerto Rican Organization's events begin at 7 p.m. Friday, April 21, with a performance by the Mario Dance Troupe in Heroy Auditorium. A dance featuring The Latin Constituency will follow at 10 p.m. in Haven Hall.

On Saturday at 3:30 p.m. films about the United States' use of the Puerto Rican island of Culebra will be shown in Maxwell Auditorium. Jesus P. Melendez, a New York poet, will read his works at 5:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. On Sunday a drama group from Keuka College will perform the play "The Black Woman" at 1 p.m. in Grant Auditorium. A 3 p.m. buffet will follow in Community House.

Teach-in



PROF. OLIVER CLUBB addresses the early audience during last night's meeting at Hendricks Chapel. Dr. Clubb and other speakers called for support of a strike and a march today to the Air Force recruitment center. The march leaves Walnut Park at noon. (Photo by Larry Kramer)

Governance

(from page one)

The governance principle of the Chapman report is contained in its first article:

"The present University Senate shall be dissolved. There shall be a University Governing Council which shall determine policy and may legislate on all matters concerning the University except those specifically delegated to schools and colleges and those involving legal responsibilities of the Board of Trustees including physical assets, financial assets, size of the operating budget, legal contracts, establishing or discontinuing schools and colleges, granting of degrees, etc.

In these cases, the UGC may recommend but the Board of Trustees shall take final action. In all other matters of the University, action by the UGC shall be deemed conclusive unless and until the Chancellor or the Board of Trustees shall take negative action thereon before the next regulat meeting of the UGC, in which case, the decision shall be referred back to the UGC with reasons for such actions..."

Serling speaks

Rod Serling, award-winning television writer-producer, will be speaking at 8 p.m. Monday, April 24, in Grant Auditorium. Following his talk will be a presentation of "Requiem for a Heavyweight."

Serling, who was born in Syracuse, graduated from Antioch College in 1950 and has been a network television writer since 1948. He has produced shows for Kraft Theater, Studio One, U.S. Steel Hour, and Playhouse 90, but most know him best for his bizarre world of "The Twilight Zone."

He received the Emmy award for best teleplay writing eight times from 1955 to 1964 in addition to many other awards for television.

Two other evenings of Serling shows, including selections from "The Twilight Zone" and "Night Gallery," are scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, in A-1 Newhouse and 7 p.m. Thursday, April 27, in A-2.

The Serling visit and the retrospective are being sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, the TV-radio honorary.

Commission

(from page one)

would select its own chairman and other leadership from among its members.

According to the memorandum, "the commission may take testimony from relevant individuals, hold public hearings, assemble data from the experience of other educational institutions and call upon expert consultants."

The commissions' findings and recommendations would be sent to the chancellor, Student Association and GSO by December 1, 1972.

The Academic Commission will determine the range and extent of student participation in college and department decision making bodies, particularly those dealing with hiring, firing, tenure, promotion and curriculum.

The Housing Commission will probe the formation and implementation of housing policy, including living center governance, methods of assigning housing, security in residential units, redress for individual grievances and methods of policy change. It will also examine the implications ot changing lifestyles on housing and ways of meeting special housing needs.

1973 Yearbook?

By Rich Turner

The SU class of 1972 will be receiving a solid, hard-bound yearbook-but the staff had to surmount a lot of obstacles to get it underway. Hopefully, some individuals will care enough to plan next year's book this spring. This is the time to deal with the question of whether there should be a yearbook.

Call me at x2314 and arrange to get together on the subject if you are interested.

Tenure vote

Students who have completed two semesters under Associate Prof. Don Smithers and who have not received ballots by mail must vote on his tenure in Room 100, Lowe Art Center, today.

Students must have completed two courses under Smithers as of February to be eligible for the poll. Students will be asked to list the courses taken.

Only students in the School of Music received ballots by mail, according to Maureen Goodman, office supervisor of the School of Music. She said that the time involved made sending ballots to all students who meet the qualifications prohibitive and only School of Music students were contacted.

IT'S SPRING TIME! Come write for the DO

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HER-BAK. *Volume I: The Living Face of Ancient Egypt.* *Isha Schwaller de Lubicz.* This new addition to The Penguin Metaphysical Library re-creates the spiritual life of ancient Egypt in the story of a young man's training in the Outer Temple. $3.95

SELF-LOVE. *David Cole Gordon.* Frankness and tolerance characterize this discussion of the origins, practice, and effects of masturbation. $1.00

OVERCOMING THE FEAR OF DEATH. *David Cole Gordon.* A forthright look at man's fear of death—drawing on psychological insights of both East and West, and setting forth the author's positive philosophy of death as the ultimate unification experience. $1.00

JUSTICE DENIED. *The Case for Reform of the Courts.* *Leonard Downie, Jr.* An informed, thoroughly documented indictment of the American court system. $1.45

Your campus bookstore carries scores of other important Penguins, including recently released titles in The Penguin Metaphysical Library series.

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OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS - Australia, Europe, S. America. Africa etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information - Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. N4, PO box 1571, San Diego, Ca. 92115.

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1972 STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET- for Cape Cod and the Islands. Complete list of businesses requiring summer employees. Send $2.00 to: STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET, rr. 1, Box 11-C, Orelans, Mass., 02653.

TRAVEL: RUSSIA SCANDINAVIA. 5 weeks. $350 inclusive. London departures. Small group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India. Write: Whole Earth Expeditions, Ltd., U.S. Agents for Transit Travel Ltd., Box 1497, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

FOR RENT

REASONABLE rates on TV, type writer, tape recorder, refrigerator rental. Rent applicable toward purchase option. SU Bookstore x2426.

S.SALINA ST. NEAR COLVIN furnished two bedroom apt. second floor, unheated 469-5653.

PHOTO DARKROOM in private home. Thornden-Westcott. Lightproof basement room w/lock. 5x9'. Sinks, counter. $5 mo. plus utilities. 475-8341.

SUMMER SUBLET: Ideally located spacious, 2 bedroom apt., $145/mo. Call Eillen or Lyn x3412/3.

MOTEL ROOMS $30 per week. Neri's 4100 S. Salina St. after 4 p.m.

Two bedroom apartment to sublet June-August $110 - with bay window, garden, private entrance call 474-1971 after 5 or visit 1107 E. Genesee.

WANTED

SUMMER JOB FOR COED, live in as mother's helper, experienced with children. Must drive and swim, own room, TV, telephone; Fayetteville, references required, 445-0744.

LARGE APPETITES and small pocketbooks for unique dining experience. Apply 3 Square Deli, basement of Brockway (in St. Mary's complex), open 10 a.m. - a0:30 p.m. Only authentic delicatessen in University area. Featuring meats, cheeses, sandwiches, salads, beer, natural foods - even toiletries.

Part time direct mail advertising - Schedule flexible - Full time summer job possible. Must be responsible - must be good typist - Penn York Champion Co., Inc. 538 Erie Blvd. West 422-2162.

HOUSEBOY NEEDED Delta Gamma Sorority to be waiter for lunch and dinner payment board. Contact Sue Ellison x2185.

DO THE ECOLOGY THING! PART-TIME GARDENING NEAR UNIVERSITY $2.00 per hour. 472-6071 eves or weekend.

PART TIME WORK AVAILABLE, hours flexible, transportation necessary, apply 127 College Pl. at 7 p.m. Friday.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY - Student with van or willing to drive U-Haul to Newark, N.J. Good pay and expenses reimbursed. Call 472-3931.

DESPERATE - NEED ONE MALE subletter to share beautiful apartment close to campus. Call 478-6032 evenings.

SECRETARY - NEEDS ROOMMATE. Hidden Valley Apts. (Two blocks from Manley Field House), air conditioning, balcony, pool. Call 476-9366 after 5:15.

FOR SALE

½ ACRE FARM, good barn and silo, house, approximately 20 acres acres of tillable land, beautiful treed lot for house, located 15 miles south of Syracuse - $16,000; Call Owner 677-9915.

KLH MODEL 26, 4 speakers, little use. Sony TC-20 Auto Stereo cassete-corder, never used-low prices. 469-7239.

1971 HARLEY 'LEGGERO'. Only 100 miles. 65cc $300. Call 475-7047.

1966 YAMAHA UA6 125cc. Just overhauled by Fred's Sport Motors. $200 656-3824 evenings.

1967 VW BUS. 27,000 mi. - excellent condition. 445-1203. Best offer (or VW Bus Body).

1963 GREENBRIAR VAN. Healthy engine, sick transmission (Parts on order.) Radio, Snows. $300. 476-3600 days.

1970 HONDA CB 350 - In excellent shape - first $500 takes it. Call 469-3932 anytime.

1965 CHEVY SS IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, PB, PS, 4 on floor. Call 488-8602 after 4:00 p.m.

'62 VW - good running condition. $300 or best offer. Call Thom 451-1485.

1965 TRIUMPH TR4-A, green, tonneau cover, new battery, new brakes, good running condition $625. 476-4569.

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EXPERIENCED TECHNICAL typist would like thesis typing. Call after 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Emily Kessler 742-5044.

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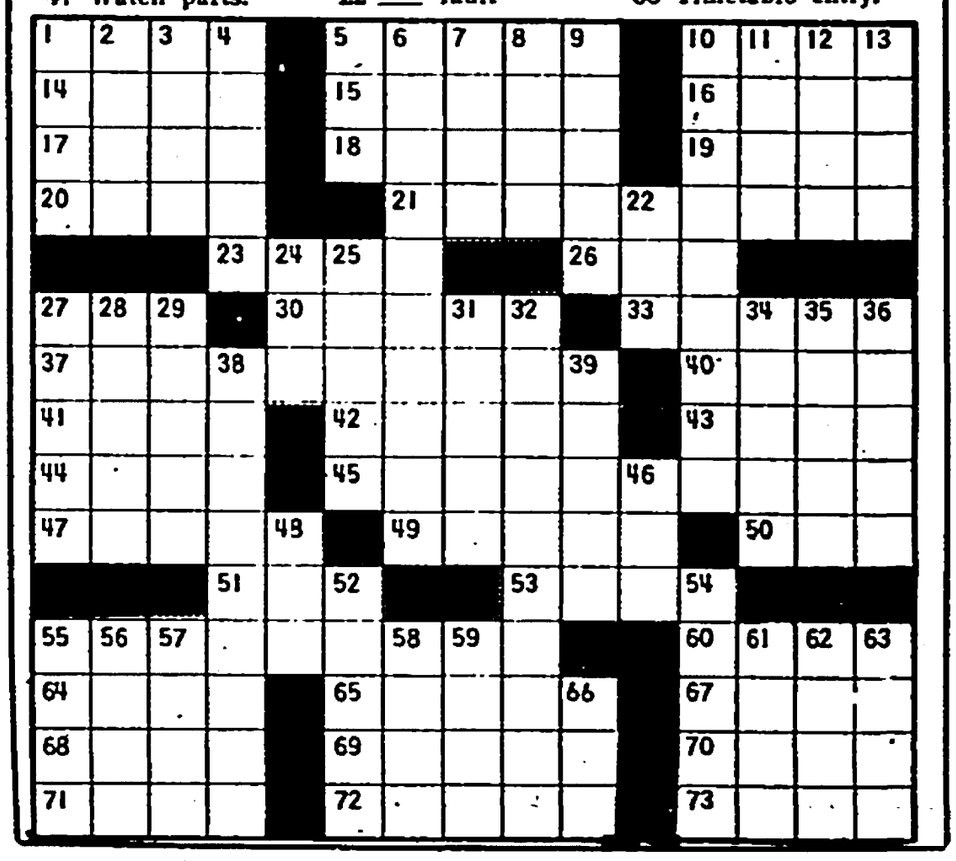
30 ___ Unis.
33 Where Hue is.
37 Math term: 2 words.
40 Spanish title.
41 Math term.
42 Bishop's headdress.
43 Greek letters.
44 Leisure.
45 Band instruments: 2 words.
47 Watch parts.
49 Varnish ingredient.
50 Understand.
51 Experienced one.
53 Wartime vessels.
55 Africa, for one.
60 College court.
64 Asian range.
65 Crown jewel.
67 Wavy: Her.
68 European VIP.
69 Goose genus.
70 Impression.
71 Word of postponement.
72 Sellers.
73 Fictional agent.

DOWN

1 Partner of ready.
2 Tobacco portion.
3 Secondhand.
4 Where Shillong is.
5 Timetable initials.
6 Variety of beryl.
7 Ponder (over).
8 Cloy.,
9 Affirm with emphasis.
10 Answer.
11 Theban deity.
12 Viscount: Abbr.
13 Robert ___: 2 words.
22 ___ fault (excessively): 2 words.
24 Of gases: Prefix.
25 Agenda units.
27 Feminine endings.
28 Catcher's posture.
29 Pucker.
31 Sum.
32 N. American plant: 2 words.
34 South wind.
35 Make ___ for oneself: 2 words.
36 Billiards shot.
38 Revocation of a legacy.
39 Pours.
46 On ___.
48 Hindu title.
52 Ready for use: 2 words.
54 Lampoon.
55 Circus performers.
56 Potpourri.
57 International group.
58 German "one."
59 Influential cartoonist.
61 Unfasten.
62 Asian region.
63 Dull or flat.
66 Timetable entry.



Protests begin

By United Press International

Demonstrations against stepped-up United States participation in the Vietnam War surged up throughout the nation last night.

A band of demonstrators took over the ROTC building at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and blockaded entrances to the University's administration building for an hour.

About 50 blacks occupied Massachusetts Hall in Harvard Yard at Cambridge, Mass., in a protest aimed at Harvard University's refusal to sell stockholdings in Gulf Oil Corp. The university said it would seek a court injunction to end the takeover.

At Berkeley, Calif., about 2,500 of the University of California's 28,000 students roared approval of a student strike to protest the war. About 1,000 marched on Chancellor Albert Bowker's home with a voluminous list of demands. Several hundred roamed around the campus, scuffling occasionally with campus police.

Who Controls American Thought?

THE PERMISSIBLE LIE *Samm Sinclair Baker.* From inside the world of modern advertising, an angry professional provides a documented, eyeopening guide to the slick pseudo-science of half truth which pervades our most extensive and persistent form of mass communication. $2.95

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MASS COMMUNICATION AND AMERICAN EMPIRE *Herbert I. Schiller.* "The first comprehensive examination of domestic and international mass communications structure and policy in the United States." — *Saturday Review.* Revealing insight into the control of information dissemination. $2.95

WILLIAM STYRON'S NAT TURNER: TEN BLACK WRITERS RESPOND *Edited by John Henrik Clark.* A provocative rebuke to a best-selling novel deemed by black critics to be a subtle perpetuation of racism — in the beguiling form of historical fiction. $1.95

THE POLITICS OF HISTORY *Howard Zinn.* One of America's most controversial scholars challenges his colleagues to a reexamination of the professional and private responsibilities of the historian. $3.45

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Here there and everywhere

"The Collector" will be shown tonight in Shaw Rec Room at 9:30 p.m. It's free!

"Forbidden Games," Rene Clement's deeply moving anti-war classic will be screened this evening in Kittredge Auditorium at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Free as always. Presented by UU.

"One A.M." and **"The Immigrant,"** two of Chaplain's best, and "The Sea Hawk," an Errol Flynn swashbuckling fable, will be shown this evening at 7 and 10 p.m. in Gifford Aud. Absolutely free. Another UU presentation.

TGIF Wine and Cheese Party free for all students and faculty, every Friday from 3-5 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

UU Presents: the Downtown Ballet Co. tonight at the Dance Studio in the Women's building. Tickets are $1.00 at the door and at Jabberwocky. A showcase of classical to rock ballet.

Spring Dance: Sponsored by the International Students will be tonight at 9 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 per couple at the door or at the ISO office, 230 Euclid. Everyone is encouraged to come.

Free Folk Music at Coffeehouse in Brockway Snackbar tonight from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Coffee, cheese, crackers.

Bobby Hamilton Quintet free at Jab tonight at 9 p.m. Special preview of forthcoming album.

Mahali Kwetu (our place) tonight, at your cultural center from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tarika Blue plays at 8 p.m. Poets and people, contemplate the cosmos. Herb tea and coffee.

Birth will appear at a Gala party to welcome spring, Saturday night, April 22, at the beloved Orange. Admission is 75 cents (cheap).

Citizen Kane will screen at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Watson main lounge. Admission is free.

Earth Day, Saturday, April 22, there will be a mini tour of the Erie Canal beginning at 9:30 a.m. from The Scene parking lot just off Erie Blvd. Bring a picnic lunch and please arrive at The Scene by 9:15 a.m.

SU Wind Ensemble Concert, this Sunday, at 4 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information call the Band, x2191.

Dance: Featuring Bad Medicine, Sunday, April 23, at 8 p.m. at Brockway dining hall. For the benefit of Unity Acres. Admission is $1.00 or 50 cents and a pound of nails or bring a building tool and be admitted free.

It's Earth Week! Recycle your paper this Sunday between 1 and 3 p.m. at the loading docks of any of the major living centers.

Puerto Rican Weekend: Friday, at Haven Hall, a dance featuring Latin Constituency. Admission is $1.00, be 18 and be able to prove it. On Saturday, at 3 p.m. films of Culebra, A Puerto Rican Island used by the U.S. government for bombing practice followed by a speaker from the Puerto Rican Socialist Party. At 5 p.m., Poet Jesus Papoleto Melendez will recite his work at Maxwell Auditorium. For further information about Puerto Rican weekend, please contact the Puerto Rican Organization.

Racism and Human Survival: Lessons from Nazi Germany and today's world, a lecture by Claude Lightfoot, Sunday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Grant Auditorium. Presented by the Puerto Rican Organization.

"The Chicago Conspiracy Trial," a film documentary to be shown Sunday, April 23, at 8:30 and 11 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. Admission is $1.00.

Nickelodeon: Fellini's "Il Bidone" (The Swindlers) with Broderick Crawford and Richard Baseheart. Also "The Green Man." These movies will be shown Saturday in Kittredge Auditorium at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

Interested In Radical Theater

On April 28 - 30 a weekend of workshops will be given by people from the NYC Radical Theater Training and Organizing Center to explore different types of guerrilla theater, street theater, puppet theater, and their uses as nonviolent tools for social change. Anyone wishing to participate - call Lynn - x3719.

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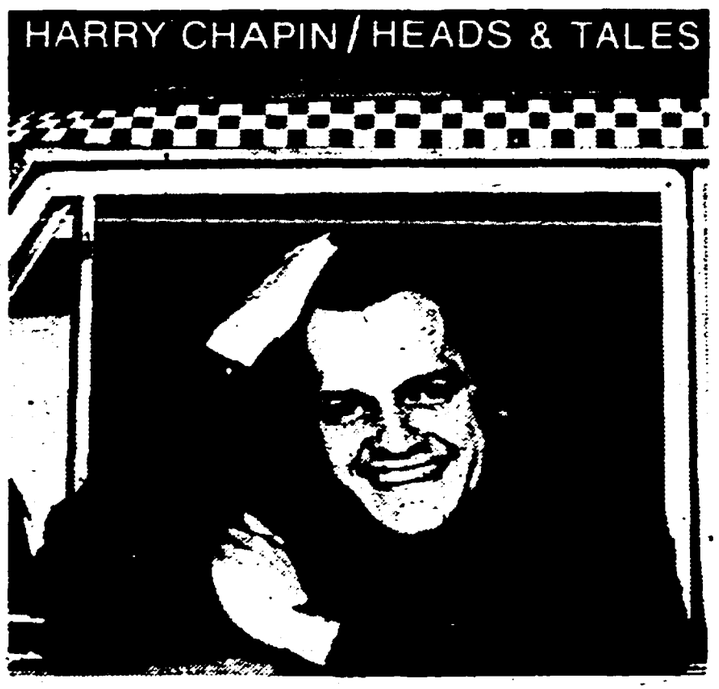

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Weatherman clouds SU golf 'fore' cast

By BRAD ENG

Going without practice is tough for any team in sport, especially golf. The Syracuse University golf team will be starting their season with very little practice, against Clarkson at Potsdam, April 25.

"One of the biggest problems for our team is the amount of practice we do. It's hard to practice in these weather conditions, and golf is a tough sport to compete without it," said coach Jim Boeheim.

Let's face the facts, Syracuse is hardly suitable for golf weather. The Orange must face teams that have practiced 4 to 5 weeks in beautiful climate. "Good teams like Penn State and Cornell are able to travel south just to work out," said Boeheim.

Nonetheless, Syracuse University has a competent golf team, as 6 out of 7 lettermen are returning this year. Captain Bob Mazza, and sophomores Bob August and Jim Ganotis are among the returning lettermen who will provide experience for the team.

"I think this is one of the best teams that Syracuse has ever had in the years I've been coaching. It's hard to say what our record is going to be this year, since the weather conditions make our practice schedule very unpredictable," said the Orange's assistant basketball coach.

The golf team has the task of competing with some tough teams. "This year we'll be facing Penn State and Army, both usually finish among the top five teams in the nation. Cornell is also one of the top teams in the country," complimented coach Boeheim.

Overall, this year's schedule includes 10 matches, eight of which are away. This involves quite a bit of traveling, and it wears down the players. For example, it takes five hours to go to Pittsburgh or Yale, and 4 hours to get to West Point.

Last year's Syracuse golf team finished 6-2-1, which was good for 10th place in a field of 24 teams. As for the championships (Easterns) Syracuse won the opening first round in the invitationals, but couldn't wrap up first place.

"Actually, our goal is not primarily based on what we do in the regular season, but it's how we finish in the Easterns" remarked the coach.

Taking a look at the team, Syracuse is well balanced with a great deal of depth. They're a young, but knowledgeable team. Junior Ted Weiner, sophomore Gary Duquette, and Ed Mazza are the other three lettermen who round out the squad.

"We have a good team, but lack the lone outstanding golfer. He's usually the one that will shoot in the low 70's and help lower the team's average," Boeheim said. "However, this is the best team that Syracuse has ever had, and we should do well in the championships."



BOB AUGUST
"Me and Augie's Army"
(photo by Mike Egan)

Varsity crew out to snap four year winless drought

By DAVE ROSENTHAL

Tradition. In "Fiddler on the Roof" Tevye sang its praises and extolled its virtues. If Tevye had been a sports fan, he would have had to follow crew because no other sport places such emphasis on tradition, especially as far as scheduling is concerned.

Tradition, for example, had kept Rutgers University crew locked in futile battles with Brown and Harvard for the Stein Cup the third week in April year after year.

This year, however, Rutgers Coach Bill Leavitt is breaking with that time-honored tradition and leaving the race for the Stein Cup in an effort to pick an easy victory rather than a tough loss. The opponent? Syracuse's own Orangemen.

"I hope Leavitt lives to regret the day he ever stopped chasing Harvard and Brown," says Orange coach Bill Sanford with a glint in his eye. "Rutgers always starts slowly (it has lost twice already this year) and I guess he figured he could accelerate his season this way.

Syracuse unfortunately has been in a rather dismal tradition of its own--losing. The Orange have not won a varsity eight cup or regatta heat race since April 18, 1968, when Dartmouth and M.I.T. finished behind SU in Coach Sanford's debut as varsity coach. It has been 29 races and heats since then.

Saturday's attempt to break that string comes against a Rutgers crew that returns five oarsmen from its second place Eastern Sprint and fifth place IRA varsity. Last year's crack frosh stroke Paul Hogan moves into place vacated by graduated Skip White. The race will occur on the Scarlet Knights' home course on the Raritan River in New Brunswick, N.J.

"I've never seen the course we will race," says Sanford. "It is a temporary one due to construction on the site of the usual 2,000 meter one there. It has one bend and no shore markers except at the beginning and end. When we race at mid-afternoon the water will be moving, but I'm not sure which direction."

While this is SU's first race this spring, Rutgers, as mentioned, has raced and lost twice already. The Scarlet Knight varisty lost two weeks ago to Princeton by 5.4 seconds. Rutgers JV and frosh boats also lost by healthy margins in their two competitions.

Last year's varsity stroke Pete Washburn again heads this year's crew. He is joined by fellow seniors Gordie Scott and John Hession, junior George Chapman and sophomores Ken Schmidt, Art Daley, Eric Rogers and Paul Garbaczeski. Senior cox Larry Gersten will unvail an electronic megaphone system to SU's varsity this week--something that has met great success at Pennsylvania, among other places, in recent years.

A highly optimistic Orange junior varsity is stroked by senior Tom Sawyer--from Pawling, N.Y., not Hannibal, Mo. Coach Dan Hogan will also unveil what he hopes is another powerful frosh crew stroked by Pete Washburn's brother Andy.

"The outcome, especially on the varsity level," says Sanford in assessing the races, "will depend on the ability of our crews to handle a higher stroke than we are at now. We have become quite proficient at 29 strokes a minute. If we can handle 33, a usual beat this time of year, as well, the results will be quite favorable."

Orange stickers look to upset Cornell's national champions

By MARK ENGEL

Life was so simple last year for Richie Moran, coach of Cornell's national lacrosse champions. All Moran had to do was turn around, push a button, and he had an All-American at his fingertips.

But when the Orangemen invade Cornell's Schoellkopf Field tomorrow (WAER will broadcast live play-by-play starting at 1:55 p.m.), things will be a little different for the 1971 University Division Coach of the Year.

Three of his first-team All-Americans -- attackmen Al Rimmer, Goalie Bob Rule, and defenseman John Burnap -- have graduated, and a fourth, midfielder Bob Shaw, is still feeling the effects of a bout with monomucleosis.

As a result, the Big Red Machine has seen its ranking drop from No. 1 in the nation to the fifth slot in the rankings.

Add to those problems the fact that first-string goalie Bucky Gunts was lost for the season in the team's first game, but Syracuse coach Roy Simmons, Jr., is still not convinced that the Big Red will be anywhere near an easy opponent.

"We don't have the depth that they have," stated Simmons, whose charges are coming off a 14-9 win over Clarkson. "They could have a lot of problems and still be strong. Remember, you've got to have the ball to take advantage of a weak goalie, and they're good at ball control."

SU's second-year coach is also concerned about the artificial surface that the game will be played on.



MISTER Joe Ehrmann
..250 lbs. of desire
(Photo by Larry Kramer)

"When we go out to warm up will be the first time that we'll have played on the Poly-Turf, while they're used to the rug. It's definitely an advantage for them. They throw bounce passes and even roll the ball to each other. It really throws the goalie off," he said.

Three senior attackmen are the leading scorers for the Big Red--Pat Gallagher (4-16-20), Frank Davis (11-6-17), and Glen Mueller (7-10-17). The player that may cause the biggest problems for the Orange, however, is co-captain Bob Shaw (10-4-14), son of the SU Physical Education Department chairman.

"We're really looking forward to playing the great Bobby Shaw again," Simmons commented. "Last year Ray White did a pretty good job on him, and this year, we'll put Tommy Myers on him all afternoon and see if he can contain him."

"Tommy has been away from lacrosse for four years, so it's difficult for him to pick right up again. But it looks like Tommy's in the swing of things again, and I look for him to have a lot of good days the rest of the year," he noted.

ENGEL'S ANGLES: The Orange is now 5-3 on the season, while the Big Red stands 5-1, 2-0 in Ivy League play... Cornell's only loss came at the hands of third-ranked Navy, 12-9... With a nine-point outburst against Clarkson, All-American candidate Ronnie Hill took over the SU scoring lead (24-8-32). He is followed by Oliver Hill (19-10-29), the injured Kenn Molloy (15-14-29), Dave Hoople (21-5-26), Tommy Myers (6-9-15), John Castle (5-7-12), and Sid George (7-3-10)... Paul Bishop has registered 151 saves in the nets for SU, while Cornell's Jim Nowak has totalled 52... Cornell's Gallagher tied an Ivy League record with seven assists against Dartmouth... Syracuse has converted 49% of its extra-man situations (27 of 55), while holding its opposition to 21% (18 of 87)...

SU team loses at street hockey mecca

By JOSEPH McNALLY

Quick-name the SU sport that started in a dorm lounge last year and sent a team to the national championships this year. No, not marbles--street hockey!

Due largely to the efforts of Joe Orsak and Eric Williams, what began last year as a floor game in Booth Hall has developed into a six team league. Watson, Booth, Lawrinson, DellPlain and Nottingham High School all field clubs. The DellPlain Blackhawks are presently leading in the standings.

Playing mostly in Thornden Park, the teams spent much of the winter stickhandling through ice and slush. With spring upon us however, they are looking forward to finishing the schedule with good conditions, setting the stage for next year, when the league hopes to become part of the University's intramural program.

Street hockey took a big stride towards becoming an established sport at SU this past weekend, when the Syracuse Stars travelled to Boston for the National Street Hockey Championships. The Stars, made up of players from different teams in the league, lost on Saturday to a tough Easthampton team, 2-1.

A tired Syracuse club, playing immediately after its arrival, without the benefit of a warmup, nevertheless came out and played what Orsak termed "an outstanding game."



CELLAR HOCKEY, dorm lounge hockey, and street hockey are all part of the current SU sports scene. "It beats studying any day of the week," says TEP goalie extraordinare John Craugh, shown here. (Photo by Larry Kramer)

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1. No. 73 Syracuse, New York, Monday April 24, 1972 10 Cents

Student strike; attendance at classes Friday almost normal

By JAYSON STARK

Even as the last of about 1,000 anti-war demonstrators turned down Harrison St. for the march to the Air Force Recruitment Center, Walnut Park was already taking on the look of an ordinary park on a sunny Friday afternoon.

In the park, as on the quad, frisbees and a sunny lethargy filled the air. Only a small number of students boycotted classes to demonstrate their opposition to the Indochina conflict.

Most campus buildings, even the library, were relatively busy. A number of academic departments described attendance in their classes as being "about average for a Friday on a nice day."

Only the political science department reported that possibly attendance had not been quite up to norms. Mrs. June Dumas, secretary to department chairman John Hodgson, said that Maxwell Hall had been "quite empty all day. From that I would assume that attendance has not been too good." However, she said she had not talked to any professors specifically.

(Continued on Page 7)



ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATORS march down Erie Blvd. protesting the escalation of the war. (photo by Larry Kramer)

Student protest continues; military center today

By JAYSON STARK

A demonstration at the Armed Forces Induction Center, 321 Erie Blvd. West, is the focus of activity today as anti-war protest continues in Syracuse and on the SU campus.

The time and nature of the demonstration were determined after the Daily Orange went to press, but it is expected that students from a number of schools in central New York will participate.

Over the weekend Student Association was in contact with Cornell, Colgate and Harpur Universities, as well as State University of New York campuses in Buffalo, Albany and elsewhere. It is not known what the extent of these schools' participation will be.

Several types of action for todays protest were proposed at last nights meeting at Hendricks Chapel. It was determined then whether the demonstration would include a picket line in front of the induction center, some form of civil disobedience, or combinations of these and other proposals.

A demonstration involving civil disobedience would probably begin as early as 6 a.m., according to organizers, in order to prevent any inductions from taking place this morning.

If no civil disobedience is planned, a march to the induction center will probably take place later in the morning. Further details are available at Student Assocation.

Activities for the rest of this week were also determined at last nights meeting. However, several activities were already in the planning stages yesterday.

Kathy Stein, former vice-chairman of University Union, is organizing teach-ins, workshops and discussion groups led by various university professors. Between 10 and 15 workshops are tenatively scheduled to begin Tuesday and continue throughout the week. A complete schedule will be published in the Daily Orange as soon as it is made available.

Last Friday, a group of resident advisors met to discuss the possibility of organizing a campus-wide dialog on the war, which would take place Thursday night on every dormitory floor. Another meeting to organize this dialog will take place tomorrow at 10 p.m. in Shaw's first floor lounge.

In addition, students are

(Continued on Page 6)



PARDON ME -- Syracuse Police Chief Thomas J. Sardino informs a girl of her rights before arresting her during anti-war demonstration in downtown Syracuse, Friday. Over 700 students marched from the Syracuse University campus to the Air Force recruiting Center, where they sat-in blocking the entrance. At 3 p.m. police estimated that 27 persons had been arrested. (AP Wirephoto).

Anti-war demonstration culminates in arrests

By ALAN GREENBERG

Thirty-one persons, most of them SU students, were arrested Friday for various acts of civil disobedience following their participation in an anti-war, anti-draft demonstration at the Military Recruiting Center, located at 321 Erie Blvd. West.

Twenty-seven of the arrested pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct charges and were released after paying $25 fines provided by a special fund of Student Association (SA). Four others, among them Robert Pitler, an assistant professor of law, pleaded innocent and were released on bail.

The suspects were accused of blocking the entrances to the recruiting center as part of a general protest against the recent escalation of the Vietnam War by the Nixon Administration.

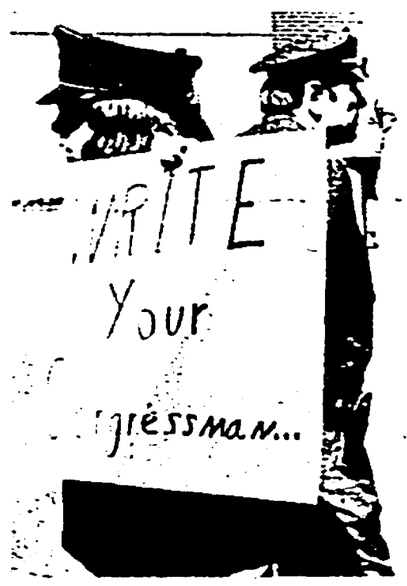
The demonstrators gathered in Walnut Park at noon on Friday and began their march approximately one half hour later. Their numbers, an estimated 200 strong at the outset, multiplied to nearly five times that size by the time the marchers reached their destination. Estimates of the number of protesters ranged from 700 to 1,500.

The trek took the participants down Harrison St. to Salina St., where the vast majority of the Syracuse business district is located. By the time the group reached the recruiting office, they had attracted a wide variety of public response.

Some citizens, young and old alike, joined forces with the demonstrators. Others shouted obscenities, but no attempt was made to halt the protestors. The majority of people stood and stared at the spectacle, either from the sidewalk or from the windowed confines of their offices. Leaflets explaining the demonstrators position were handed out all along the march route. Most were discarded quickley. Many bystanders refused to even take a cursory glance at the literature, dropping it into nearby sewers.

The marchers, sometimes walking as many as twenty abreast, broke into smaller groups once they reached the recruiting office. Most of the organizing and directing was done by SA member Kathy

(Continued on Page 4)



STUDENT AT Friday's demonstration urges action. (Photo by Larry Kramer)

Referendum today

The Student referendum, delayed three days by the strike, will be held today from 10-4 at HBC. Voters will need their ID cards.

Students will vote on two sets of proposals. The first would change the current system of primary-runoff to include a Student Assembly vote if no candidate receives a majority. The other proposals clarify the recall procedures and allow the Assembly to recall the president.

Some of the proposals are:

—If any candidate receives a majority of the votes in the primary he shall be declared the winner. Shoulkd no candidate receive a majority of the votes cast, then the candidates receiving the highest percentage of the votes cast, and comprising a cumulative simple majority, shall enter into a run-off which will be held within one week of the primary election.

—If again no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast, the President shall be elected by the Student Assembly, from among the candidates receiving a cumulative majority, by a majority of those present and voting a special election meeting of the Assembly.

—The Assembly shall continue to vote until one candidate receives a majority. After each ballot in which a majority is not reached, the lowest vote-getter will be eliminated from the election.

—Write-in votes shall be accepted and counted in the primary and the run-off.

—A petition signed by one-quarter of an elected official's constituency shall constitute recall. Recall petitions shall be received and verified by the Governance Committee of the Student Assembly.

—A petition signed by the majority of the Assembly shall constitute a call for a vote of confidence. The vote of confidence shall be taken within two Assembly meetings. The vote of confidence will be on this and only this issue:

"Do you feel that the Student Association President is fulfilling the duties of his office.?"

A three-quarter vote of "Nay" on the question shall constitute a vote of No confidence and shall constitute a recall.

Co-ed living at SU:



a documentary look at student living conditions — past, present, and future. Tonight at 7:00 p.m. on WAER.

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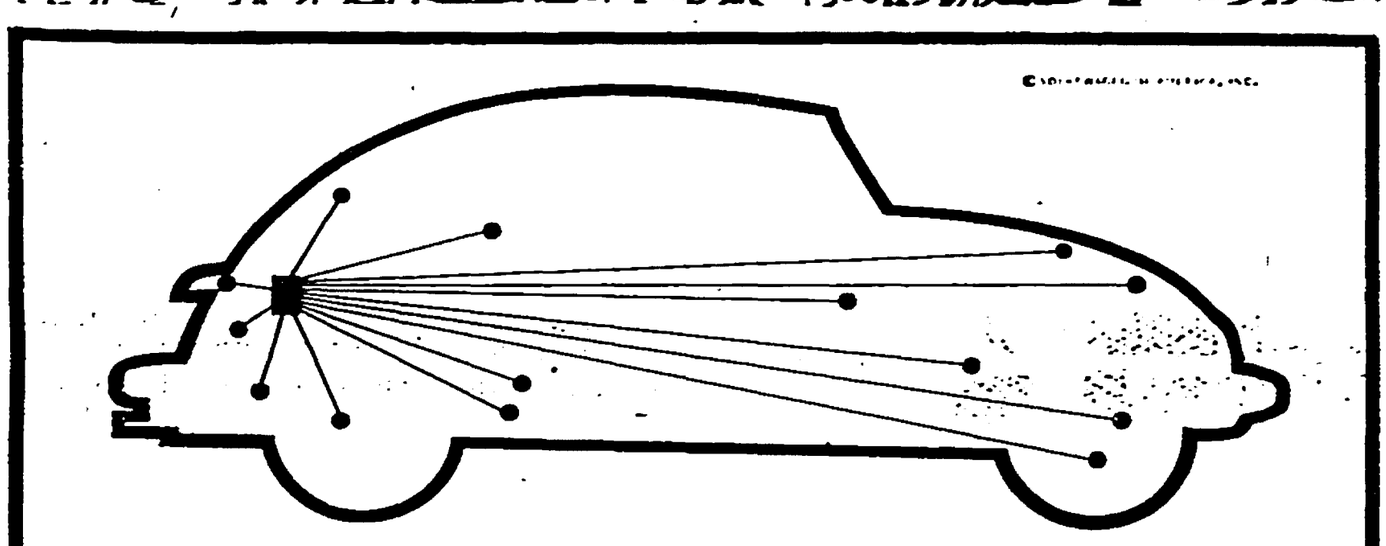

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WOMEN ♀

By LISA FOR SISTERS RISING

Me, a sexist? Sexism, like racism is a difficult concept to come to grips with for most anyone, let alone men, who are cast uncomfortably in the oppressor role. They often fail to see that they are victims, too, of our vicious role-playing system. Liberation is hardly a one-sex issue; it strikes at the very roots of our social and economic institutions. But, even among those who admit that discrimination exists against women in employment, education, etc., there is the feeling that they have enough problems, without adding one more that doesn't really "affect" them.

This fallacy is largely a creation of the news media, which has portrayed Women's Liberation in a very narrow light. The freedom of women can not succeed unless it is accompanied by the liberation of the men from their defined roles. The position of male dominance instituted by religion, history, and social custom is just as harmful and victimizing, though the ways in which opportunities have been denied women are more overt and conscious.

Why do I call the male "oppressor?" This is not an all-evil male monster, as the media would interpret the feminist position. Quite the contrary, the "oppressor" in our society is everywhere unwillingly forced into roles: he must face the draft, must choose a money-making career, must support a family, must create a constant image of "machismo," must be aggressive, must never cry or show emotion, etc. Because males are trained to assume this unnatural "masculine identity," they then expect women to correspond with a passive, domestic, subservient role.

By the time most men are of college age, they have suppressed their non-aggressive tendencies and assumed the responsibility of "taking care of" a future wife, without realizing the possibility that women would not want to be tied down to a house in the suburbs. In such a restrictive situation, it is no surprise that men would be resentful of women who refuse to accept their part of the economic arrangement, that is, to clean, cook, and make babies in the man's house.

Paradoxically, men should welcome the expansion of the ambitions of women, not fear it, as it is to men's own interests. The inevitable result would be to free men from their anachronistic supporter-provider role.

What is men's relation to Women's Liberation? First, let me explain that Women's Liberation is a "movement," not one single goal. It is specifically called a "movement" because it is a process of continuous change, a constant moving and series of transformations toward a better, more open society. The first stage was the initial awakening of women's minds to the destructive misogynist brainwashing they were fed from birth. This was the necessary first step to interrupt the systematic chain from pink blanket to housewifehood.

But liberation can not realistically succeed in a vacuum; true freedom in our two-sex society demands nothing less than total Human Liberation of all races, sexes, and oppossed groups. At a time when more and more women are actively fighting the institutional sexism of American government, universities, businesses, and in their own families, which have denied them power and drained their energies in drudgery, it is important for men, too, to join the struggle.

We must abolish restrictive and stereotyped sex roles, which benefit neither sex in the long run, and whose existence thus far has been only to perpetuate the economic set-up of monogamy. By working towards these values, we would be freeing the minds and bodies of both sexes to reach their full human potential. After 6,000 years, the hunt is finally over, boys.

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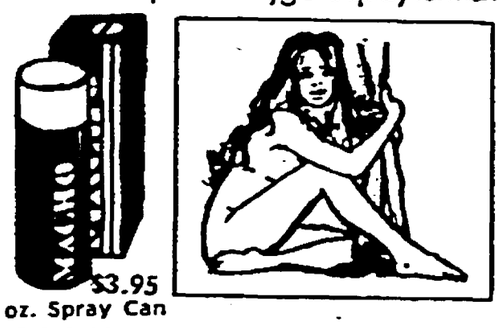

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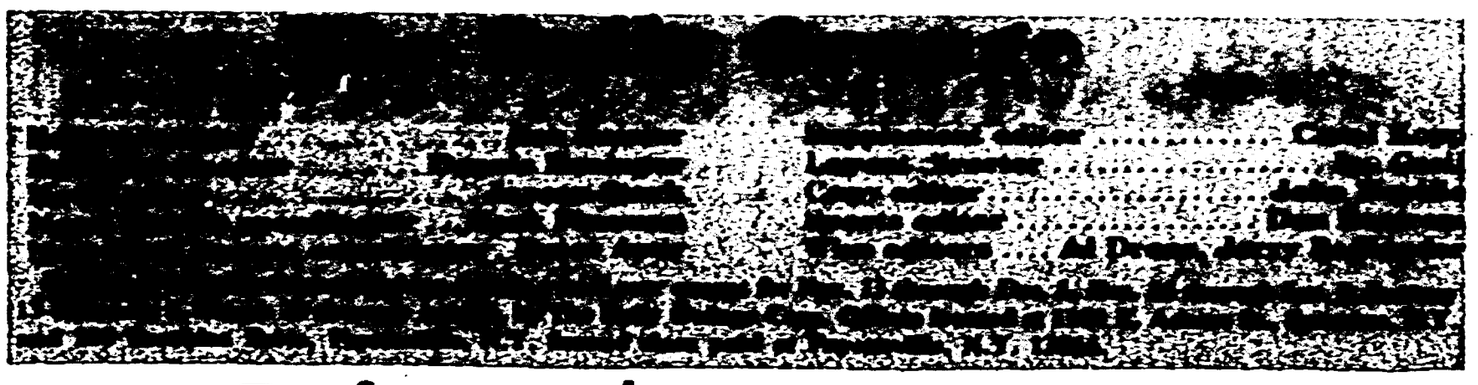

Referendum: Vote NO

A referendum on amendments to the Student Association constitution which could severely decrease the role of students in selecting their elected officials comes to a vote today.

The purpose of presenting these amendments was to clarify the constitution and alleviate the confusion over write-in votes which has arisen in each of the last two years. The governance committee of the assembly was given two weeks to formulate a proposal, and in that time they succeeded in even further complicating the matter.

In considering any campus-wide student election, the most important process to preserve is the individual direct vote of the student. There are already too many things that happen on this campus without participation or representation from the student body itself.

The assembly proposal would completely destroy the usefulness of the run-off procedure by allowing more than two candidates to appear on the ballot, in addtion to accepting write-ins. This doesn't define a run-off, it provides for a second primary.

Then, if a majority is not received by any candidate in this wide-open run-off, the Student Assembly would have the final vote in the SA presidential and comptroller elections. This is far from progressive, it is instead a version of the 200-year old electoral system.

Beyond granting the assembly the possibility of making the ultimate decision in the election, the amendments would also give that body the power of recall. What else would they like to usurp from the students?

Hold on to your vote! It's about all we have, and we're fighting increase its strength, not reduce it.

Dennis Deninger



Arrested Students Speak

To the Editor:

When we were released from the Public Safety building on Friday, we learned that the "strike" at SU was not very effective. It was an individual action and unfortunately many individuals chose not to put aside their daily struggles, not to boycott classes, and not to join us in protest against U.S. involvement in Indochina.

What happened to the enthusiasm of the anti-war protests of the past? People tired of the war but they also seem to be tired of seemingly fruitless marches and demonstrations.

The attempt to shut down the Air Force recruiting center on Friday was a symbolic gesture. However, it was an important act to show the people in this area that we are still agitated by Nixon's tricks.

A number of us decided that civil disobedience was the tactic that we would take and so we were aware that we faced possible arrest. And sure enough the Syracuse police were most cooperative.

Some of us thought that we might be overlooked but eventually the police came and took our group away. The first observation was that the arrests were selective because the cops couldn't handle a mass arrest. There were a lot more people than the 30 of us who were taking part in civil disobedience. Once inside the oppressive Public Safety Building, we went through a dehumanization process that was described to us, but most of us had never experienced before. The rights that we were supposed to have were ignored. We weren't told of our constitutional rights until after we were booked.

After that they marched us into the fingerprinting, mugsh t, and search area. Our crime, disorderly conduct, was a violation. We were not told that it was illegal for them to print and photograph us. They preyed on our naivete.

We were told to "stand up against the wall" and shut up. They didn't even want us to communicate with each other. Anyhow, the men and women were separated from each other during the booking process.

We spent a little over an hour in the tiny cages (one to a cell) located in a block that entirely shut us off from the outside world. At least we could talk to each other even if we couldn't see each other.

The next step was arraignment. We didn't have a lawyer, but two SU law professors assisted some other people who we didn't know in advising us on legal matters. While we were trying to decide how to plead, the impatient judge kept sending us messages to hurry. Since our charge was only a violation, most of us decided to pay the $25 fine and get out of there.

In retrospect, we made a lot of mistakes, but we were confused and naive and didn't know better. We were treated like little kids who needed their wrists slapped. Our frustrations were deep and our commitment to ending the war has increased.

Today we plan to shut down the Syracuse induction center on S. Salina St. We would like to see massive support.

If the mementum doesn't build soon on college campuses across the country, then all past struggles and busts will be of no use because the Amerikan government will continue its present aggressive policies thinking, and rightly so, that opposition to those destructive policies is dying.

We must show the government that we did not abandon our opposition to the war and that we will continue our fight for a free earth. Join us!

The "Syracuse 31"

P.S. This was written from a male point of view. Our sisters got separate but equal mistreatment.

After the March

To the Editor:

This is written before the march about possibilities after the march.

One new thing this year is that the leadership in the House of Representatives has gone on record that a bill will be acted on within 30 days which would end U.S. military involvement "in and over Indochina."

You will be able to vote this year. Your congressman knows that, If you write him and tell him (or her) that you expect a vote to end the war, you will, at last, be heard. Write your congressman, House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

Dick Gregory suggested another strategy 2½ years ago which might help, even this late: stop buying records. Let all the record-companies know that you will buy no more records until the war is over. The lobbying they would do would surpass your letters.

If your education here has made you truly "literate" about your situation you know that money talks loudest and politics second. Selective buying and voting will work your will sooner than marches and moratoria.

Harvey Bates

Enlist All the People

To the Editor:

I write this letter in response to the meeting held at Hendricks Chapel dealing with the Veitnam War. As with most others who attended the meeting my gut responses were a mixture of pleasure and concern. My pleasure comes out of the response made by students to the situation at hand and the orderly fashion in which the proceedings were carried out. My concerns, well these are more numerous, and extend not only to the problems of Vietnam but the problems of the student reaction as well.

My first concern deals with those who attended the meeting. With few exceptions the congregation consisted only of those within the academic community. One must surely realize that for a reaction by America to be truly one of real opposition to present policies, the prime purpose of the students should be to aim their targets not at student strikes and student protests but protests by the real America both old and young. There must be a reaction by Nixon's "Silent Majority," the people who give him his support. He doesn't need young American to stay in office, his support is with an older consituency of this country and only by persuading them will a peaceful America be more than dream.

To continue with a second concern I hold. During the meeting there was a movie shown, a movie with death, and full of emotion. Everyone I'm sure was moved, but there is one thing my fellow students did not consider. This movie is not just Vietnam, this is the World. This is man's history and unless we do something to change human nature, this is man's future. Unless man changes himself by desocializing the violence that we are all born and bred into, the fight to end the war in Veitnam will never succeed.

America must go beyond the emotionalism of movies like the one at the Hendricks meeting. Emotions are not the answers to this wordly dilemma, they are what caused it. We must look beyond our hearts, for history shows many who believed in their hearts the correctness of their actions, thereby causing death to uncountable numbers. The answer is within one's mind. Only through reasoning can man understand the terrible horror of death and the correct course of action that must be taken. The individual who talks through knowledge truly speaks, while the masses who vocalize through emotions and opinions say nothing.

This then must be the role of the concerned individual. He must use God's greatest gift to its fullest capacity in order to resolve man's predicament. He must study both sides of the coin and progress according to this knowledge and not how the masses desire him to. Peace

Pseudo-Intellectuals

By TED DAILEY, Jr.

Bravo, Neil Wallace! Editors, Mr. Wallace has put his finger on the very center of this University's dilemna the "pseudo-quasi intellectual." Even though I shiver at much of Mr. Wallace's article and general pro-war attitude, he has unearthed the realization that intellectualism and idealism has taken on a fad characterization around this country's campuses.

In the 1950's, the big thing was to see how many jocks one could fit into a telephone booth. Now, the fad is to see how many freaks one can get into the Administration Building. I admit that I am oversimplifying my argument through gross generalization. However, I feel that the repulsion I experience when I converse with an "intellectual" is not due to his or her ideology; rather it is a result of his or her "pseudo-quasi" qualities such as hypocrisy. It is this kind of person that has made many of us impressionable freshmen the cynics, moderates and apathists that seem to characterize our class. I have met many freshmen who have strong convictions, both left and right, yet have not lost the art of clear thinking. To these class mates, I apologize for this generalization.

Nonetheless, many people throughout the University are of the "pseudo" stock, and it is this "pseudo-ness" that I condemn. I have the deepest respect for individuals like David Ross and Neil Wallace. They possess the art of clear thinking; only their assumptions differ. They are indeed intellectuals for they can see both sides of a question-- the idealism of peace and the reality of war's horrors-- but, what is important, they decide for themselves and are not swayed by the breeze.

The point of this letter is to encourage students, professors, administrators, and staff members to end their "mini-mindedness" and end the "pseudo-quasi intellectualism" on this campus now! Students and profs must add a note of realism to their idealism and vice versa for the Administration and staff. If we conquer this Achille's heel in our University, it will be the end of many of the problems that we face as individuals and Americans.

Nationwide anti-war marches successful

Anti-war demonstrations, protesting the stepped-up activity in the Vietnam war, continued over the weekend, including a march in New York City that drew an estimated 40,000 and a rally in San Francisco that was attended by 25,000.

Smaller demonstrations took place in at least a dozen other citieis, while riot-equipped police and National Guardsmen remained on the campuses of the University of Texas and the University of Maryland.

The march in New York was the .largest demonstration there in over two years as protesters gathered to voice their disapproval of the renewed bombing of North Vietnam. Close to 40,000 persons braved the cold and rain Saturday to march down Seventh Avenue for a rally in Bryant Park. The march was orderly and no arrests were reported.

The line of marchers was led by a block-wide banner of the National Peace Action Coalition, sponsors of the demonstration. The banner urged an immediate end to the war.

Anti-war speakers ripped President Nixon and this policies at the NYC rally. The major speaker was attorney Jerry Gordon, a founder of the National Peace Action Coalition. Gordon praised students for striking and urged them to pressure Nixon by stepping up street demonstrations.

"The government is scared stiff by student strikers," Gordon told cheering protesters. He called on them to "make Nixon regret the day he ordered saturation bombing of Southeast Asia."

On the West Coast, demonstrators filed into San Francisco's Kezar Stadium for a rally that included speeches by Black Panther Party Chairman Bob Seale and actress-activist Jane Fonda. The rally followed an hour-long march led by two wounded Vietnam veteans in wheel chairs.

Helmeted police armed with revolvers and carrying mace remained on the campus of the University of Texas, where all was reported quiet Saturday, after 40 persons had been arrested in demonstrations Thursday and Friday.

About 425 National Guardsmen remained on weekend duty at the University of Maryland, about two-thirds of the number that had been called after three days of demonstrations there. That campus was also quiet Saturday.

Nearly 12,000 attended a rally in Los Angeles similar to that in San Francisco.

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★ Demonstrations

(Continued from Page 1)

Schoonmaker and Billy Feitlinger and David Markus, members of the Concerned Students.

Picket-lines were formed around the front of the building, other people were instructed to sit-in in front of the doors so as to obstruct the flow of normal business. This is an offense, an action which the persons involved were discouraged from taking by Schoonmaker, equipped with a voice-amplifier, unless they were prepared to take the consequences and be busted. Some did and were.

Noted city officials at the demonstration included Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander and Syracuse Chief of Police Thomas Sardino. The latter deployed approximately 50 of his men at the recruiting site to arrest lawbreakers and keep violence down to a minimum.

As it was, the only injury emanating from the afternoon's happenings came when a long-haired boy allegedly had his legs run over by the back wheels of police car no. 11. The incident occured after the youth had been one of five or six individuals lying across the vehicle's hood, the purpose of which was to stop its occupants from taking in the man that they had just arrested. The demonstrators who witnessed the incident claimed that the driver of the conveyance did not warn the protestors lying on the car before he started it. The boy's injuries were negligible.

Prior to the incident, Mayor Alexander remarked, "They (the demonstrators) have a perfect right to protest. I think Chief Sardino is doing a very good job."

All of the arrests were expected. Those students who obstructed the entrances to the building did so knowing full well that they would face charges.

One person, however, Francisco Gonzales, apparently took exception with the way the Syracuse students were protesting. He attempted to assault a student who was a member of the march other taunting him with insults. Police arrested him.

At approximately three o'clock an hour after their parade permit had expired those who so desired returned to Hendricks Chapel to plot further tactics.

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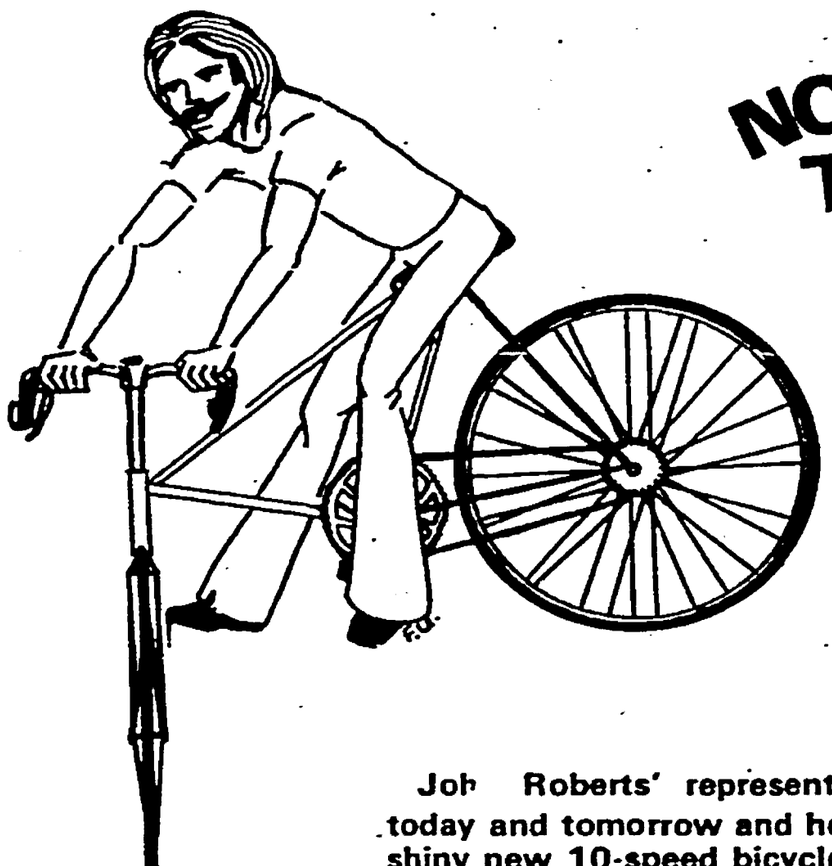

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Tassone's Amoco

Student march less successful

By ALAN GREENBERG

Like actors performing theater in the round, some 200 SU students milled around Walnut Park shortly after noon, Friday, waiting to get organized for the march to the military recruiting center, 321 Erie Blvd. West. On cue from the director standing on top of a parked car, they began to assemble.

While they did, the audience looked on with distaste. A few members from each of the different fraternities and sororities located around the perimeter of the park came out on their porches to watch the assembly, but chose not to participate.

Suddenly the roof of the new library came alive with noise. Construction workers yelled for the marchers to start the show or go home. A few hurled obscenities.

Veterans of previous marches, especially those of May 1970, kept their cool. Some of the rookies yelled back at their balcony audience.

A myriad of musical selections from Lambda Chi fraternity's outside speakers, inundated the area, climaxing with the Beatles' lugubrious musical lament, "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," which the unseen musical conductor ironically played just as the marchers made their first steps toward their goal.

The audience on Salina St. was quite amazing. While many people claimed that they agreed with the reason for the march, they didn't like the march itself. They weren't impressed by the chanting which included such old time favorites as "Give Peace a Chance," "1,2,3,4, we don't want your.....war," "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Min" and others.

The marchers also picketed, sat down in front of building entrances, ran aimlessly up and down the streets, chanted and screamed. Some went too far at the recruiting office and were yanked from the scene.

About 30 marchers were arrested and led away accompanied by cheers and applause.

A few of the mob scenes were tremendous. When a police car allegedly ran over the back legs of one marcher there was a mass move to that area. Kathy Stein, former UU vice-chairman, ran down the yellow stripe in the middle of Erie Blvd. with tears in her eyes. She had earlier disconcerted a few journalists covering the demonstration when she said that the person allegedly injured was her brother. It was not until then she said "everyone here is my brother" that the journalists managed to get their stories straight.

All in all, the demonstration was not the succes that the leaders would have like it to have been. While nearly 1,000 persons, many of them SU students, participated a few veterans commented that the march of two years ago had been much larger and had received more publicity. Undaunted, this year's demonstrators went back to Hendricks Chapel to plan further actions.



A woman walks across the front line of student protesters Friday at the Armed Service Induction Center. (photo by Larry Kramer)

BULLETIN

There will be a united school march to the Induction Center from Walnut Park today at 10 a.m.

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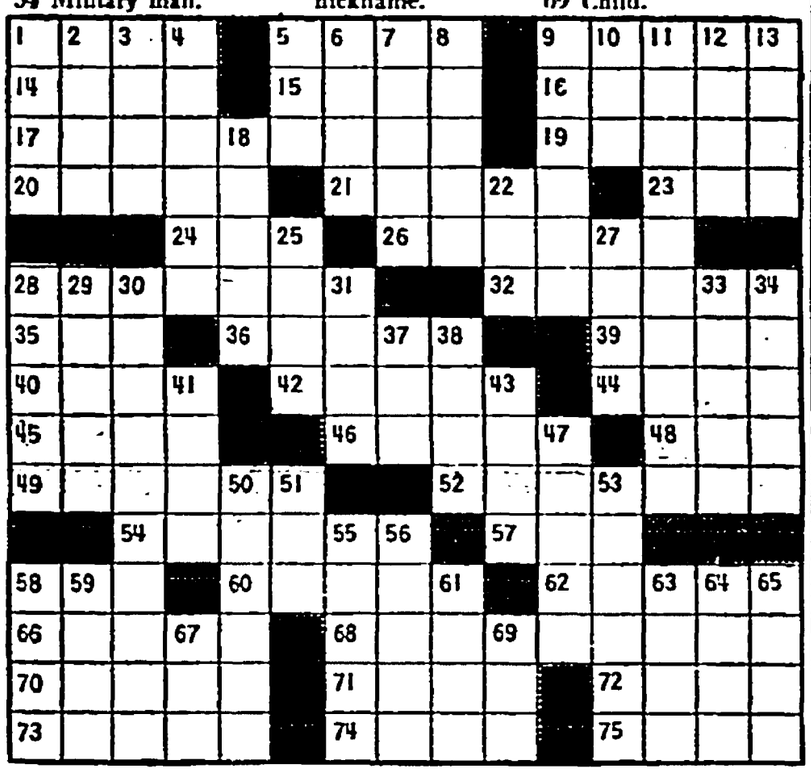
36 Boniface.
39 "Industry" is its motto.
40 Be without.
42 Is cognizant.
44 Where the Ucayali flows.
45 Undercurrent.
46 Pig's nose.
48 Receipt: Abbr.
49 Looked slyly.
52 Helpmeets.
54 Military man.
57 Star.
58 Several: Abbr.
60 Sabotages.
62 Long hit.
66 Singly.
68 Shrewish woman.
70 Prevent from scoring: Slang.
71 Slangy suffix.
72 A. Smith.
73 B. C. prophet.
74 Salamander.
75 N. Carolina college.

DOWN
1 Research areas.
2 Prefix with distant or lateral.
3 Kittiwake.
4 Assuages.
5 Earth: Prefix.
6 Do-nothing.
7 Exhaust: 2 words.
8 Expressions.
9 Pay, in a way: 2 words.
10 Biblical lion.
11 Tall ones.
12 Farm worker.
13 Princely nickname.
18 Men of Copenhagen.
22 French possesive.
25 Borneo native.
27 Arrange, as the hair: 2 words.
28 Bijou.
29 Get away from.
30 Tryst.
31 Pride et al.
33 Laugh-in, on stage.
34 Folds up.
37 Persona ___ grata.
38 Pairs.
41 Learner.
43 Has a meal.
47 Adjoin.
50 California's motto.
51 Daughter: Abbr.
53 Mismatched.
55 Spitfire.
56 Lake in Finland.
58 Ribbon.
59 City on the Humboldt.
61 Weather word.
63 Gem.
64 Able: 2 words.
65 Numerical ending.
67 Wind direction.
69 Child.



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★ Student protests

(Continued from Page 1)

being organized to canvas the community, especially factories and businesses, to discuss recent developments in the war. Canvassing is also expected to continue throughout the week.

Canvassing is one of the focal points of the present protest, according to Billy Feitlinger, a member of an ad-hoc committee which is helping to coordinate organizational aspects of the protest.

Feitlinger said the emphasis of the anti-war effort will be on education. "This is not the same kind of thing as the 1970 strike," he said. "We don't want to close the place down. We want people to stay here and discuss the war and get involved."

"On one hand, we want people to put pressure on the government through demonstration at the induction center and things like that," he said. "But we feel the university should be a place of education. We don't want to close it, we want to change the discussion within classes to talk about the war."

Policy from Power

THE ROOTS OF AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY *Gabriel Kolko.* A controversial, eye-opening analysis of the subtle and powerful civilian motives which have shaped our Cold War military and diplomatic policies. $1.95

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Here there and everywhere

Orangettes will be holding an introductory clinic today, in the Rec Room of the Women's Building from 4-5:30 p.m. for all those interested in joining. Any questions, call Ronnee at x3409 or x3410.

Touchstone Meeting for all staff tonight at 7 p.m. in 206 Newhouse.

Sigma Delta Chi, journalism society, will induct new members Wednesday, April 26, at 7 p.m. in Newhouse Lounge. Elections for new officers will be held. Refreshments will be served. Old and new members are urged to attend.

MISCELLANEOUS

All those interested in living in Nottingham Co-op next year, come by soon to see us.

Meredith A. Butler, bibliographer in the Humanities Division of Carnegie Library, will give an interpretation of Thomas Mann's work "Death in Venice" today, at 4 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium.

Squash Tournament: Starts May 1. Sign up deadline is April 25 at 3 p.m. Call x2116 or go to the Men's Intramural Office in Archbold Gym.

Application for the annual women's scholarship, given by Delta Delta Delta sorority are due today. Anyone having any questions abou the scholarship may call Mary Ann Sullivan, x2934.

Days of Wine and Roses, starring Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick, will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. by the School of Social Work. The film will be shown in Gifford Auditorium and admission is $1.00. A panel discussion will follow the film.

Interested in Radical Theater? On April 28-30 a weekend of workshops will be given by people from the NYC Radical Theater Training and Organizing Center to explore different types of guerrilla theater, street theater, puppet theater, and their uses as nonviolent tools for social change. Anyone wishing to participate call Lynn, x3719.

WAER will air a 15 minute documentary produced by Rob San George, Penny Sori and Kurt Barnhart called "Co-ed Living at Syracuse University, tonight at 7 p.m.

Cheap Food! You'll find it in the new food co-op located in the Student Association building. We're open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday night from 7-9 p.m.

Onondaga Cycling Club is pleased to announce that it has begun its new season of bicycle trips. Anyone who is interested in riding with the Club may obtain a membership application at 744 Ostrom Ave. Both beginning riders and more advanced cyclists are invited to come along. Bicycles don't pollute!

Dr. John Stoessinger, an authority on international affairs, will discuss major questions and policies in that field Tuesday, April 25, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Founder's Room, in Maxwell.

French Tickler: Anyone who would like to live in "La Maison Francasie" next year, please contact Rob, x3459.

Department of Biology will present a graduate student seminar Tuesday, April 25, at 4 p.m. in 225 Sims. The speaker is Helen Haritou and she will speak on "Cellular interactions in immunity."

Marlene Dixen is speaking at Cortland State College tonight at 8 p.m. in the Function Room of the Coney Union. The topic is Women's liberation in particular and liberation in general.

Rod Serling Retro-spective at 8 p.m. in Grant Auditorium tonight. "Requium for a Heavyweight" will be shown. Free, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho.

The free school workshop in NVS will not meet Tuesday night. Instead, people from the workshop will go to Cortland St. to hear Jonathan Kozol. Any questions, call Billy at x3928 or 475-9143.

Open House — Department of Design (Industrial and Interior), Thursday, April 27, from 4-6 p.m. Meet faculty and students; discuss projects and curricula: films shown; refreshments. Freshmen especially welcome.

To all students who care about basic human rights. April 30 is Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry. Join us for a Vigil on the quad and petition signing 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 27. There will be a city-wide march on April 30. Your help is needed.

Applications for 'University Scholar' are due in the honors program office, 108 HL by May 1.

Department of Physics will hold a colloquium on Thursday, April 27, at 4 p.m. in room 202 Physics Building. The topic is "High Energy Reactions" and the speaker is Dr. F. Low of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

For help with legal problems contact the Legal Infirmary at 129 Stadium Pla. or call 478-1415 or x4591.

Resident Advisors interested in organizing a campus-wide dialogue Thursday night on every dormitory floor concerning the war should attend a meeting Tuesday at 10 p.m. in the Shaw first floor lounge.

★ *Attendance at Friday classes*

(Continued from Page 1)

The histroy and mathematics departments reported that attendance was about normal. The philosophy department said attendance had been "generally pretty good with a few exceptions. It's been about average for a Friday on a nice day."

A spot check of several popular classes revealed that something less than a substantial number had stayed away from Friday's session.

In Prof. LeGacy's "Urban History through Film" class, a Katherine Hepburn flick more than half filled Gifford Auditorium. One student, however, said many of the viewers had just come to see the move and were not enrolled in the class.

More than 100 students attended Prof. David Owen's "American Prose Fiction" class in 307 HL.

However, only a dozen were present for a noon session of Fine Arts in Kittredge Auditorium.

Diane Katz, of the Journalism office, summed up the success of the strike, while reporting that attendance at the Newhouse School had reached as high as 100 per cent for some classes.

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Bishop saves 23

Big Red Machine destroys SU

By MARK ENGEL

It was raining softly but steadily outside of Manley Field House, as the early Saturday evening light grew continually dimmer. A cold wind was whipping about, unsettling the many mud puddles near the entrances, as a somber grayness fell over the area signalling the end of another day.

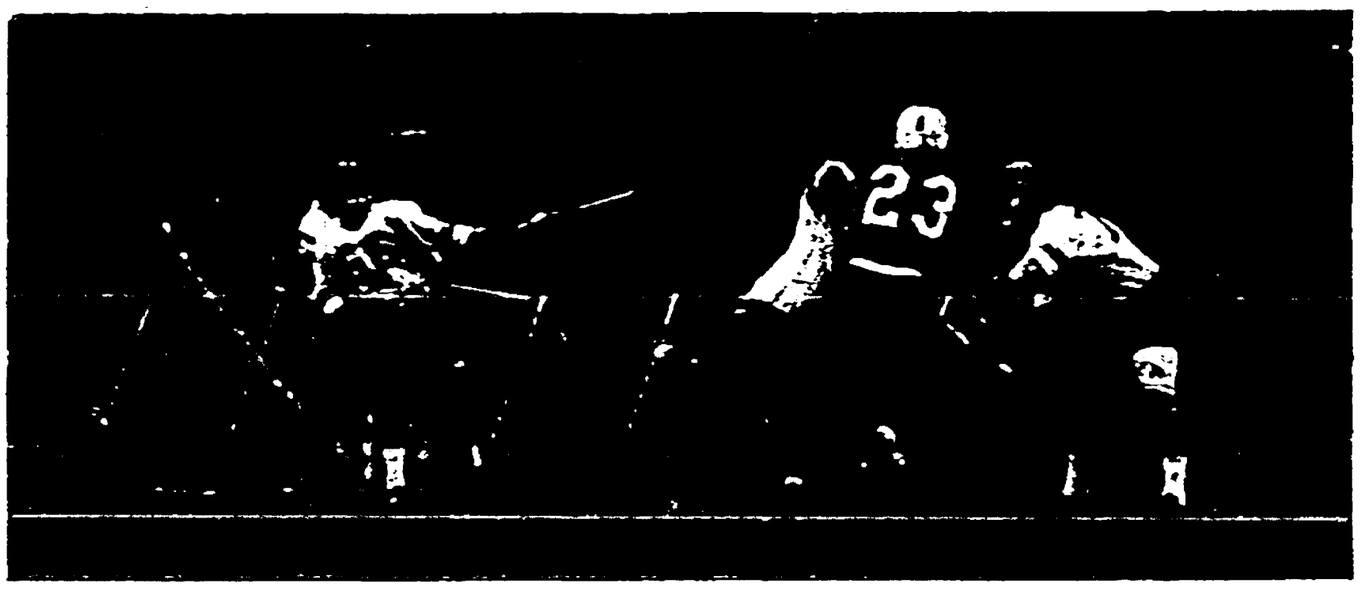
The outside dreariness was nothing however, when compared to the gloom that hung over the lockerroom inside the field house. The Syracuse lacrosse team had just returned from Ithaca, where they were humbled, 21-3, by the defending national champions, Cornell.

In a smaller lockerroom down the hall, Roy Simmons, Jr., sat slouched in an orange chair rubbing his head, perhaps hoping that the afternoon he had spent in rainy Schoellkopf Field had been but a dream.

Unfortunately, it was only a nightmare for the second-year varsity mentor.

He spoke softly and quickly, but his words could not hide the bitterness that dwelled within him.

"We were soundly beaten and humiliated by the size of the score," he stated. "It brings to my mind Johnathan Swifts's 'A Modest Proposal.' We have a lot of fine and loyal alums who support us, and we have boys who go out and do their best to represent the university. We put all out but could only do so much with what we had."



FAMILY AFFAIR. Son of the Syracuse physical education department chairman John Shaw, Cornell's All-American midfielder Bob Shaw attempts to get off a shot against the Orange Saturday. Applying the squeeze to Shaw are Joe "Rookie" Ehrmann (right) and J.P. Shattuck, while Bobby Merriam (66) defends in front of beleagured goalkeeper Paul Bishop. Bishop finished with 23 saves in just over three periods of action--four above his seasonal average. (photo by Herzog)

"When students are admitted to Syracuse University," he continued, "the only prior experience wanted is academic excellence. The school is willing to field a team while not requiring prior athletic experience."

The former All-American attackman went on to explain how all the schools on the Orange's schedule field teams while admitting students on the basis of prior athletic excellence and experience.

"We held our heads up high to the national champs," he said proudly, "but we were outclassed by their experience. They have players that are solicited from every major league lacrosse high school in the country."

"Our only plus is that Syracuse University doesn't expect more from us. They'll settle for second best, which means losing--there's no silver or bronze medal in lacrosse. We're a little outdated here," he understated. "We're out there slinging swords, while they're using bullets on us."

Despite the humiliating defeat on the slippery Cornell Poly-turf--which proved to be a definite advantage for the homestanding Big Red--Simmons could not fault his players.

"I love every one of them dearly, and wouldn't trade them personally for any players in the country. They did as well as they could with their lack of experience."

One player that Simmons could single out for an admirable game was his sophomore goalie, Paul Bishop, who finished with an amazing 23 saves in just over three periods of action. The Big Red fired 92 shots at Bishop and his back-up, Mike Hartnett--a figure almost twice the normal.

"Paul Bishop deserves praise for an excellent performance. If Cornell had Paul playing goal, they'd be the national champs again this year," Simmons enthused. "Their coach (Richie Moran) was the first to shake Paul's hand after the game, and even their biased crowd gave him a big hand when he left."

One great goalie, however, does not a national-contending lacrosse team make.

★ ★

ENGEL'S ANGLES: The Big Red, currently ranked fifth in the nation, moved its record to 6-1, while Syracuse fell to 5-4...Cornell's top scorer on the season, Pat Gallagher, paced the attack with two goals and four assists, while All-American midfielder Bob Shaw chipped in with four goals and one assist...Oliver Hill scored one goal for SU and fed off for another. Sid George and Don McGann registered the other Syracuse markers...Hartnett totalled seven saves in relief of Bishop, while Cornell's goalie tandem was called on to make but five stops as SU managed only 15 shots...Cornell scored on four of 11 extra-man situations, while the Orange failed to convert either of their attempts...Syracuse travels to Hobart Wednesday to open up its Central New York Division season...

'The Hectic World of Manny Leaks' (?)

By DON BOSTROM

Basic, brutal and hard-hitting-that's the type of journalism the Daily Orange sports staff hopes to bring you in the future.

For example, pasted on our office wall to serve as both guideline and inspiration are some of the greatest sports stories ever written — "Dal Maxvill's Silent Struggle." "Wayne Causey's Law of Survival." Eddie Machen — "I Gotta Hear the Cheers." Rick Barry "I'll Be Sweating On My Own" and Don Meredith — "Can He Prove He's a Winner."



Charlie O'Connell

So, if our budget holds up (or we hold someone up) here's a sample of the incisive, penetrating reporting you'll be reading:

NEXT MONTH IN DO SPORTS

Football is on the way and we have a beauty to kickoff the campaign, no, not Miss Pancake 1959, but the "Players Tell Their Favorite Phil Bengston Stories." Ed Marinaro Sounds Off: "I Didn't Want the Heisman Trophy Anyway, yeh." and now that Frantic Fran is gone, what's in store for the Maramen? "Never On Sunday" profiles the Giant chances, while Czar of Footballdom Pete Rozelle pens the memorable "What's good for New York is good for the League."

Hockey and basketball playoffs are in high gear so we bring you behind the scenes to see "The Hectic World of Manny Leaks." "Luther Rackley's Playoff Diary" and "Five Ways to stop Lew, or Kareem Jabber" by Dale Schlueter (as told to Hank Finkel), are more must reading.

Ed Giacomin of the NY Rangers gives "Tips from the Pros #385 — "How to Retrieve Pucks from the Net without getting a sunburn from the red light going on." You'll thrill to find yourself "In the Sin Bin with Terrible Teddy Green," and there won't be a dry eye in the house after you've heard of "The Maturing of Gordie Howe."

Charlie O'Connell reveals the "Eight Roller Derby Deals that Should Be Made" and Canonero II recalls "How I Won the Kentucky Derby."

Turning to baseball, we try to answer "The Truth Behind the Tito Francona Rumors." You won't want to miss our exclusive — "The Bat Boys Rate Each Other" — the results will shock you. "Why Denny McLain Must Keep Playing" by the Organgrinders of America, "Look Out Yonder for Jesse Gonder" and "Crisis year for Choo Choo Coleman" round out a power-packed lineup.

(Seriously, if you're interested in sports-drop by the DO office or call x2129 and ask for Don.)

Nobody ever causes a row over Orange crewmen

By DAVE ROSENTHAL

It is generally taken for granted on the Syracuse University campus that the athletes in sports other than football and basketball labor in a rather glorious anonimity. But probably no other sport breeds that anonimity so universally as crew. It is the nature of the sport--all for one and one for all.

For the spectators at Saturday's Goes Cup racing between SU, Cornell and Navy the reasons for the oarsmen remaining anonymous will appear obvious. How can one oarsman be singled out above the rest? When a boat wins, everyone has pulled his weight--when it boat loses, no one did. There is no way to recognize an individual's valiant effort in a losing cause that can be singled out in sports like baseball and football. Not that that doesn't occur, but it is impossible to spot.

In an effort to make this year's Syracuse oarsmen a little more visable than usual, the Daily Orange presents a short personality sketch on the nine members of the varsity boat for Saturday's race.

STROKE, PETE WASHBURN--At 5-10, 150, Pete is probably the lightest heavyweight oarsman on a major college crew. That has not prvented him from being SU varsity stroke for two years in a row. He stroked the third place IRA junior varsity crew his sophomore year. The likeable senior captain is from Middleton, Del., where his father is football, basketball and crew coach at St. Andrew's School.

SEVEN MAN, KEN SCHMIDT--Buffalonian Schmidt was the starboard stroke of last year's fourth place IRA freshman crew. Ken rowed for West Side Rowing Club and current SU frosh coach Dan Hogan while in high school and his experience there has made him one of the best at Syracuse. Quiet off the water, he is a team leader on it with an outstanding attitude.

SIX MAN, GEORGE CHAPMAN--Easily the most extroverted of the Orange oarsman, Woody is the team prankster and the only junior in the varsity eight. Though most of his humor is the kind you have to be there to appreciate, Chapman has succeeded in keeping his teammates loose in the toughest times. The CBA graduate, however, doesn't let his sense of humor affect his rowing. He stroked his freshmen eight two year's ago and was in the varsity IRA boat last year.

FIVE MAN, GORDON SCOTT--Gordie has made the difficult transition from port to starboard this spring in an effort to bolster last year's weak side. Scott is the largest SU oarsman at 6-6, 210--a full beard and head of curly black hair make him seem even bigger. Scott was in the varsity as a sophomore and stroked last year's junior varsity. One of the two SU oarsmen from Massachusetts, he is given a good chance by Coach Sanford of making the national team this summer that will race in the Olympics.

FOUR MAN, ART DALEY--Another sophomore quiet man, he talks loudly by pulling on the oar. Art is a forestry student from Saugerties, N.Y. who like fishing and the outdoors. He rowed seven in last year's frosh boat. Daley is also the official songmaster of the squad.

THREE MAN, JOHN HESSION--John is the resident intellectual of the varsity boat--though he can discuss economic history and the Knicks equally well. From Brooklyn's Midwood section ("and proud of it"), Hess has been a stalwart varsity starboard oarsman for three seasons, even coming back from a broken leg last year to earn a spot in the varsity eight.

TWO MAN, ERIC ROGERS--Another example that rowing is in the blood, Eric's brother Steve rowed for Coach Sanford's first two varsity boats in 1968 and 1969. He is also a forestry student from last year's frosh, spending his summers farming in the Northwest. Eric is one of the more accomplished devotees of the team's favorite hobby--frisbee.

BOW MAN, PAUL GARBACZESKI--This volatile sophomore has been a powerful addition to the big eight. Paul's competitive spirit is unmatched, with his strenth in nearly the same category. Garb is a native of Walpole, Mass., and at 5-11 joins Washburn as the only oarsmen in the boat under six.

COXSWAIN LARRY GERSTEN--A take charge type, Larry has teamed with Washburn in the coxy-stroke combination in every race but one for three seasons. Gersten is an accounting major from West Orange, New Jersey

The Daily Orange

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Poli sci prof
Roth may be fired

By JAYSON STARK

The Syracuse career of Marian Roth, associate professor of political science and one of the most popular of all SU faculty, may be short-lived.

The faculty of the Political Science Department voted at a meeting yesterday not to renew Roth's contract when it expires in June 1973, pending the vote of a number of faculty members who were not present at the meeting.

Department Chairman John H. Hodgson did not wish to disclose the results of the vote until the remaining professors had been polled, but Roth said the count was 15-8, with approximately 15 faculty members yet to be polled.

The vote went along with a recommendation made last Thursday by the department's Committee on Promotions, Tenure and Contract Renewal that Roth's contract not be renewed. The eight-member committee includes one graduate student (Darrel Hoffman), one undergrad (John Reed) and six faculty including Hodgson and several associate professors.

The committee, which has met since mid-March, talked with students and faculty in making their decision, Hodgson said. Roth charged, however, that student input before the committee was "99 per cent positive" and thus must have been all but ignored.

Roth, who was described in the fall issue of "Touchstone" as brilliantly radical, teaches courses in the politics of youth and women. She has been at SU for four years. Eighty-two per cent of her students rated her good or outstanding in the "Touchstone" survey and one described her course as "the most exciting educational experience on many levels."

The effect of the faculty's decision, she said, is that "there will be no more courses in women and youth because none of them can teach it."

Hodgson did not wish to release the rationale for the committee's recommendation until the complete vote was in. Roth, however, believes the chief reason was her failure to publish.

"They said that there were three factors which would be considered equally: teaching ability, work in the community and publishing," she said.

"What they've essentially said is that I'm not good enough as a teacher and my work in the community doesn't compensate for the fact that I didn't publish.

"They said publishing was not the main factor but it seems to me that it was because the other two I think I'm pretty high on. My student evaluations were 99 per cent positive and I'm constantly speaking in the community, in churches and schools on women's liberation.

"The only negative things are in their head. I think the students have really been betrayed."

(Continued on Page 6)

Constitutional rules same for SA presidential election

By JOHN NEVILLE

After more than two weeks of committee meetings, open hearings and student assembly debates, SU's presidential election situation remains where it was following the recall of Jim Olney. A new president must be elected by the same constitutional rules that governed Olney's election.

The dates for the new election have been tentatively set by the Elections Commission as May 10 for the primary and May 12 for the runoff, if necessary. Nominations for the election close tomorrow.

The constitutional referendum held yesterday proposed changes in the election procedures, but was

(Continued on Page 6)



STUDENT CASTS HIS ballot in yesterday's referendum at HBC. (photo by Larry Kramer)

Syracuse anti-war activities continue as students seek community support

By RON GALLAGHER

Community leafleting, canvassing aimed at a May 4 general strike and a workshop will be the focus of protest activities this week.

A meeting will be held at Student Association today at 8 p.m. to organize students interested in working to activate people in the community who oppose the Vietnam War. Students will go to homes, factories, and to the streets to distribute literature and to talk to people about recent activities in Vietnam, one spokesman said.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) plan a demonstration this Saturday at Plattsburgh Air Force base. The protest is jointly sponsored by all 24 New York State chapters of VVAW. It has been in the planning stages for two months, according to Dave Ross of the Syracuse VVAW chapter.

Protestors from around the state will meet at the instalation and plan what forms their action is to take, Ross said. Both civil disobedience and legal protest could be decided upon, he added.

A schedule for the campus workshop was not available at press time. A spokesman said they were to deal with the affects of the Vietnam war and with forms of nonviolent direct action.

Protestors hope the May 4 strike will be community wide. They will attempt to encourage workers in Syracuse to join them in protesting government policies and actions.

The community action program was announced at a rally held Sunday night in Hendricks Chapel. About 400 persons attended that meeting, according to estimates.

The May 4 strike date was picked to coincide with the anniversary of the shooting of students at Kent State University two years ago.

Protest ends peacefully

By BILL HENDRICKSON

The second SU student-conducted anti-war demonstration in four days ended yesterday afternoon after a four hour peaceful protest by 150 students outside the Armed Forces Induction Center, 806 S. Salina St.

There was no repitition of Friday's civil disobedience, when 31 persons were arrested after a march to the Military Recruiting Center at 321 Erie Blvd. West. Demonstrators heeded the advice of leaders and other officials that penalties of up to 180 days in jail would be meted out in case of any blockages of the induction center.



Anti-WAR demonstrators march to the Armed Forces Induction Center. (Photo by Larry Kramer).

Police Chief Thomas A. Sardino was on the scene for the duration along with at least 40 of Syracuse's finest, or about one policeman to every three demonstrators. Mayor Lee Alexander also made a brief appearance.

There were no students from other Central New York campuses taking part in the demonstration. Student Association had expected other schools to join in the protest.

Chief Sardino and Major Cullen S. Allen of the Armed Forces Induction Center expected no trouble from the start. Sardino, however, was ready to take action if students created any disturbances. Major Allen did not expect that any inductees would be kept away by the demonstration. The center was expected to induct 50 men between Monday and Wednesday, according to Allen. About 20 pre-inductees reported to the center earlier in the morning.

David Ross, ostensibly the leader of the protesting students, felt the demonstration was a success. "The people down there were pretty together and pretty determined," he said. But Ross wondered where the rest of the students were.

Demonstrators met at Walnut park at 10 a.m. and marched down Harrison and Salina Sts. to the induction center, where the men in blue were waiting. The protest broke up shortly before 3 p.m.

Student reaction was united. Most thought that although this particular demonstration would not be too effective, it would be a good starting point.

"This protest is important as a catalyst," said one demonstrator "We have got to start with the educated class as a catalyst for other energy."

Another demonstrator

(Continued on Page 2)

Governance Assembly to discuss amendments

The Assembly on University Governance will meet tonight at 7:30 in Maxwell Auditorium to consider final amendments and changes in the university governance proposal that they have been working on for almost two years.

Bettina Chapman, trustee delegate to the Assembly, is expected to introduce a substitute document for the one the Assembly has been considering. The new proposal remains substantially the same according to Chapman and David Crary, student delegate. Chapman described the alterations included in her version as an attempt to streamline the document and to eliminate portions which she feels are repetitive because they maintain parts of the university governance structure as they now exist.

Included in the Chapman proposal is the elimination of an ombudsman post for the university. This post should be an appointive one rather than a charter-mandated one, Chapman said. Crary said that he expects some student delegates will object to the change.

The Assembly will remain in session tonight until its business is completed or as long as enough members remain to carry on business.

If the Assembly, which has been plagued with attendance problems, finishes its final consideration of the proposal tonight, the final draft committee will present a finished product at the Assembly's last scheduled meeting Thursday night in Lyman Hall.

Collectives elected to head UU

By ALAN GREENBERG

With hopes of achieving a more harmonious relationship with the University community, University Union's recent elections were implemented with an eye toward collectivizing the Central Committee structure.

This unique set-up was significant in that more than one person could be elected to a single position. On several of the boards, the number of people to be chosen was not defined. Many new positions were created to handle the ever-increasing range of services now under the auspices of UU.

Newly elected members of the technical board of UU include Mike Dewey, Jim Dunlap, Dave Klaiber, and Richard Grimm. Qualifications for these posts are knowledge of the operation of all lighting and sound equipment. The board is a newly conceived organization.

The office of UU treasurer will be handled by Jim Pike and Sharmin Lappin. Linda Hamilton, Abdo Ades, and Mike Spiewak will comprise the Jabberwocky board.

The concert board members will be Dan Klein, Tony Yoken, Rick Aubry and Ellen Polk. Lori Golden, Don Ricker and Phil Grillot will serve on the communications board. Among others selected to serve are Pam Gidden and Glen Petherick who will handle publicity. Barbara Beck and Phil Grillot will be coorinator. Alan Gross and Lynn Bershad are interim members of an air media staff which has not been completely filled.

The technical duties for Jabberwocky will be handled by Mike Gross and Jim Fiske. Coordinators for Jab will be Barry Lowe and Doug Gillas. The programming board will consist of John Herr, film presentations; Fred Loebl, Larry Cohen and Artie Vercillo in charge of theater; and Marty Goldberg and Susan Gaynes, community.

★ *Protest ends*

(Continued from Page 1)

commented that "Even though this demonstration probably won't have too much effect, we have to start somewhere."

And one student said that the effect of the demonstration would be measured by the number of cameras and microphones floating around. There were plenty of them.

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United Press International News Briefs

HOUSTON SPACE CENTER--The Apollo 16 astronauts, tired and testy after their record exploration of the moon, readied their spaceship for the quarter-million mile trip back to earth. Changes in their flight plan. that added to their work load perturbed them and the three, John Young, Charles Duke and Thomas Mattingly, made no effort to hide their irritation from ground controllers. Mission controllers postponed the discarding of Orion from Sunday night, and Young said the change meant "We're going to do about four times the work to do whatever it is we would have done.

WASHINGTON--The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review what is believed to be the first attempt by a state to tax an Indian tribe. The case involves a winter sports resort operated by the Mescalero Apache tribe in New Mexico. The tribe has a 30-year lease on 80 acres of federal land in a national forest area. New Mexico imposed a personal property tax and a gross receipts tax on the facility. The Indians paid under protest. The Justice Department has filed a brief on behalf of the Apaches, and their solicitor said Congress had specifically exempted state taxes on federal land leased to Indians.

WASHINGTON--Wisconsin Rep. Les Aspin yesterday released information alleging a "gang of USO thieves" may have cheated American soldiers in Vietnam, citing two unnamed former USO employees as his source. In a statement in the Congressional Record Aspin said he is investigating possible attempts by the United Service Organizations' top leadership to cover up the alleged practices. Charges include: a USO club director openly bragging about a fortune made in Vietnam through kickbacks; items such as jewelry and shirts were overpriced by 300 to 400 per cent; one director of a USO managed a mail order house without ever sending anything, and SUO staff personnel were blocked from entering a warehouse by a top USO official.

BELFAST-- The mounting toll of individual assassinations by extremists may herald the start of a new phase of violence in Northern Ireland, security sources said Monday. At least 11 persons have been shot to death during the past week in isolated killings across six counties. Several others have been wounded. "The presence of large numbers of troops on the ground has cut down the possibility of large-scale sectarian confrontations," a security source said. "It appears this form of isolated killing may become a feature of violence." A Roman Catholic civil rights leader said such violence, coupled with existing tensions, could still lead to civil war.

PARIS--The Viet Cong appealed directly to U.S. Senators and Representatives yesterday, asking them to force President Nixon to halt the Vietnam war and resume negotiations in Paris. The appeal, in the form of a letter, was signed by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's foreign minister and chief negotiator at the Paris talks. The letter said: "According to the U.S. Constitution the Congress has the power to decide on the question of war and peace."

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The Daily Orange

April 25, 1972 Page 3

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Governance Vote Needed

Two years after the largest mass expression of will to reform the university ever experienced on this campus, the fruits of a building takeover, a town meeting and a strike may wither and die for lack of concern.

The revolution that is the University Assembly on Governance is racing an absolute deadline of the spirit. It is feared that for lack of a quorum, the corporate ethic that is SU will ride on, unstoppable by the individual action of concerned students or faculty.

Tonight a document must be approved by that already time-beaten group of movers which attempts to place the accent of this university on a sharing of policy making decisions by students and faculty; a set of delegates attempting to replace the development charts and enrollment graphs responsible for tearing down $75 a month housing in favor of $150 a month residences, with a strong effective University Governance Council.

A document must be approved tonight so that the constituent groups of the assembly may digest the blueprint for survival as a compassionate institution and respond at the ballot box to the call for participating with fairness and justice in the university community..

Twenty faculty delegates are necessary for the assembly to conduct business. Twenty faculty delegates must attend tonight's meeting and remain until a document is approved. A quorum of student delegates must be present and remain until a document is approved.

PASTA members of the assembly must execute their position of trust and be counted as voting until the document is approved.

Each assembly delegate -
If he is faithful to the original charge of the University Senate,
If he is sensitive to the context of turmoil from which the assembly was born,
If he can still respond to the desires of the people who supported his contribution to the future of Syracuse by naming new delegates,
If he respects his fellow members who have worked tirelessly week after week,
If he understands the potential for change the final acts of the assembly will contain,
If he is truly an actor in the university community and cared enough to have invested his energies for almost two years,
must be present tonight in Maxwell Hall and must remain until the final vote is taken.

By tomorrow, the anticipation of two years of activism, emotion and sweat will have been justified. Any result short of that fulfillment of the need for change uncovered and expressed during the spring of 1970 will carry with it the anguished cry of irresponsibility and the word failure will hang over the campus.

Bob Heisler

On Marion Roth

Something to Write About

By LARRY KRAMER

I owe Marian Roth a paper.

I also owe the cocky little assistant professor of Political Science an awful lot more. I deeply regret that I might be too late.

Barring a minor miracle, Marian Roth's contract will not be renewed past June'73. Pending the absentee vote of nearly a third of the Political Science faculty, the tally presently stands at 15-8 against renewal.

The decision to rid themselves of the innovative thought Ms. Roth so skillfully practices is going to cost the Political Science faculty dearly. Because despite what they may be thinking about the teacher who gave "A's" out like water, they're wrong. The grades her students got were earned. Marian Roth knew how to teach a person, no, how to make a person grow. It is a unique ability to give someone what they need to get them to look at themselves.

For many, all they needed was a little freedom.

For me, I needed a swift kick in the grade.

Marian Roth gave me a "D" for lying to myself. I never had it so good.

When I spoke with her in her office, she spoke back.

Though we disagreed violently on many things, I was humbled by what I felt was the most incredible effort on the part of one person to understand another. Marian Roth tried so hard to agree with me.

Where does it say that she who tries so hard, gets so hurt?

I refuse to even get into the age-old arguments surrounding tenure, and the educational system as it exists. Instead, I wish to point out that Marian Roth's students love her. Further, anyone who has given her half a chance also loves her.

I submit the love of student for teacher, of scholar for philosopher as justification enough for the Political Science department to admit its mistake. Without Marian Roth there will be no real courses on women, and their rights as citizens, among the most important questions in contemporary political science.

All Marian Roth wants is for her students to express something they feel. To say what they want to say.

It's short Marian, but I finally found something I wanted to say.

The Broken Record

Editors, Crystal
Dear Geniuses:

I've played the Broken Record over and over again, enjoying it more each time. You've done a hilarious job.

I guess we know now that the future of American satire is secure.

Admiringly,
Richard Wilson
S.U. News Bureau

The Pig from Within

By BRUCE G. APAR

Music has slowly evolved in the last decade to a force of omnipotent social, economic and psychological significance. We have apparently waned moronic to let such an erstwhile force, which can be harnessed in our favor to an incalculable extent, brandish its rabid wrath against the cultural offspring whom it nurses, in whom it seeks compassion and mutual consolation. The question which rears its arrogant head at us now is . . .

Who are the real pigs? Who are the most capricious purloiners of our freedom? Is it the sleezy politicans who are the perennial pitiful objects of our seething enmity? The sheep will answer a virulent, "You bet your motherf---ing ass it is." Take a more studied look at that sheep now. He's one of our own, sure, but who ever had the gumption to point an accusing finger at that fool--the one who so slovenly steps on your privates while you're trying to enjoy a cultural diversion. A concert. The spontaneous communal affairs which masquerade as such have developed a muscle-bound brawn that is grievously weakening our moralities.

It remains no cosmic revelation to perceive that, as a full-fledged culture (not sub-), we have fallen inexcusably short of the redoubtable idealistic goals which practically conceived themselves during a three-day paradise on a Catskill farm almost three years ago. The Woodstockian society, predicated largely on the premise that music conveys our cultural ethic efficaciously than any other accessible and participatory medium, is rapidly and radically becoming bastardized and irrevocably undermined by a depraved contingent who feel they have free reign to plunder,

Our generation, if it is to even approach the goals to which we've assigned ourselves, must dispense with the spineless malcontent who is contankerous enough to place his immediate physical comfort on a marble pedestal above the commonweal of a human collective that strives in desperation to equalize and accomodate without compromising it's essential beliefs.

Both the Allman Brothers and Jethro Tull concerts held recently at Manley Field House signalled the alarm for puerility to reach epidemic proportion among the crowd. What kind of civilized being thinks that paying for a ticket entitles the bearer to respect no person or piece of property within his reach? It's a paradoxical conjecture, for no civilized person harbors such irrational and demented thoughts.

That we are a pubescent culture in obtuse confrontation with a respessive establishment does not preclude that we are also members of that larger club called civilization.

What turn did we miss on this steep incline, that threw us off the preferred course of peace and community. It does not constitute a loss of dignity to backtrack, find the yellow-brick road, and follow it.



INSIGHT. The photographer's unique ability to express himself through his work is his most valued expression. Daily Orange photographer Stan Silberstein caught this uncommon view of Jethro Tull's Ian Anderson.



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Tony out-awards Oscar, Emmy

By BRUCE G. APAR

The Tony Awards (Antoinette Perry statuettes for the Broadway theatre) defies the archetypal Oscar/Emmy syndrome of throwing itself disastrously out of proportion and refuses to deify either its stars or subject matter.

The 26th presentation of the Tony Awards was held Sunday evening in an entertaining, dignified two-hour format, put on by Broadway producer Alex Cohen. The actual presenting of the awards takes second billing to the razzle-dazzle production numbers, which this year highlighted the brilliant talent of Richard Rodgers and the loud and long career of Ethel Merman. Spots were also presented from the nominated musicals, "Jesus Christ Superstar," and "Ain't Supposed to Die A Natural Death."

The most interesting award of the night was for best musical, given to Public Theatre's musical adaptation of "Two Gentlemen of Verona." Prince's "Follies" had been picking up every major musical prize for the entire show, more than half of its 11 nominations, but failed to capture the best musical citation. Prince was on stage so often, an uninitiated observer would think he was emceeing the program.

Phil Silvers, who won best actor in a musical for the successful revival of "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum," appeared a bit soused, and substantially overreached the unofficial 15-second limitation on acceptances.

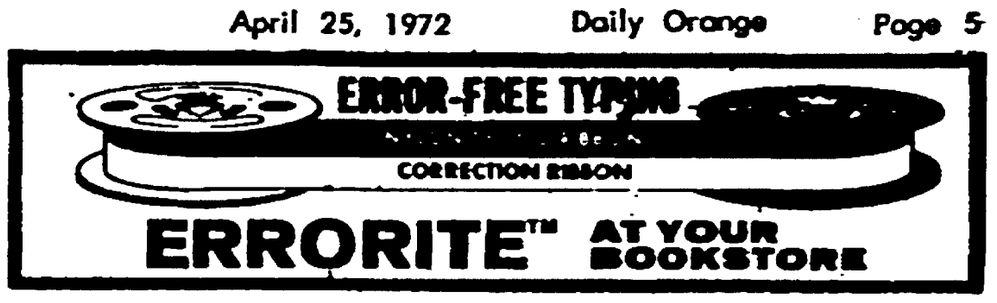
David Rabe's perspicacious anti-war play, "Sticks and Bones," won out over such formidable foes as Harold Pinter's "Old Times" and Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" for the best dramatic production.

For some reason unbeknownst to mankind, the brilliant "Lenny" was not even nominated for this category, but star Cliff Gorman deservedly copped the best actor award for a performance that stands as one of the most inspired and breathtaking ever rendered on a stage.

The Richard Rodgers and Ethel Merman retrospects differed in that the former seemed a harried and lackluster run-through (little evidence of much rehearsal) while Merman's medley of her biggest hits, from "I Got Rhythm" to "Everything's Coming Up Roses," had her teary-eyed at the end, with the audience rising to its feet in a crescendo of unrestrained bravos. It was the type of tingling spontenaeity that only the theater can provide.

The biggest winner was undoubtedly Joseph Papp, his Public Theatre being duly recognized for the enormous contributions it has made during the past year with "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and "Sticks and Bones."

As Joel Grey opined after a peripatetic Bobby Van - Helen Gallagher dance number from "No No Nannette," "That's what it's all about." Tony is very enchanting.



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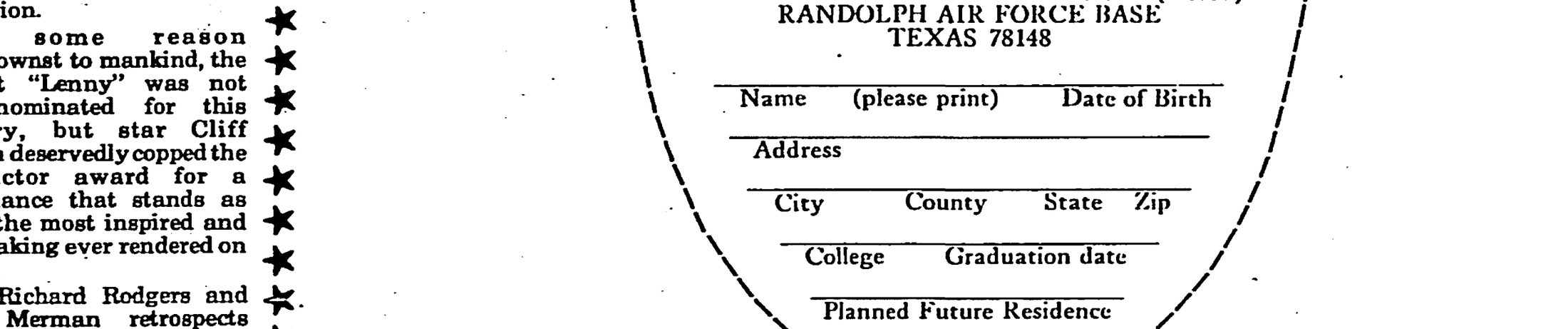

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17 Wife.
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19 Leather strip.
20 Play to the gallery: 2 words.
22 Congo region.
24 Lizard.
25 Lure.
26 More dependable.
30 Pupils: Fr.
34 Ripped.
35 Form of address.
37 Official in ancient Rome.
38 Cooperstown name.
39 Ophidian.
41 Fish spear.
42 Archangel.
44 Sown: Fr.
45 Japanese zither.
46 Early Mexican.
48 Breathes.
50 Grassy.
52 Color.
53 Naval hero, 1815.
56 Office equipment.
60 Bovines.
61 Novel of 1924: 2 words.
63 Sister act, at times.
64 Regard (as).
65 Due.
66 Viva voce.
67 Name in the theater.
68 These: Sp.
69 Reminder.

DOWN
1 French social affairs.
2 Indian nanny.
3 Famous island resort.
4 City in Florida: 2 words.
5 Break during a game: 2 words.
6 Hebrew letter.
7 Margin.
8 Call out.
9 Dennis.
10 Off the beaten track.
11 Country on the Caspian.
12 Diver's gear.
13 Helen's mother.
21 Frequent: Poet.
23 House sign: 2 words.
25 Decorator's art.
26 Steelhead.
27 Kind of rocket.
28 To the point that.
29 Up to the —
31 Dash.
32 Choice part.
33 Lily plants.
36 Same: Fr.
39 Weather word.
40 Certain assets: 2 words.
43 Hydrocarbons.
45 — come.
47 Friday's companion.
49 Launching —.
51 Facial features.
53 Dickens character.
54 Test.
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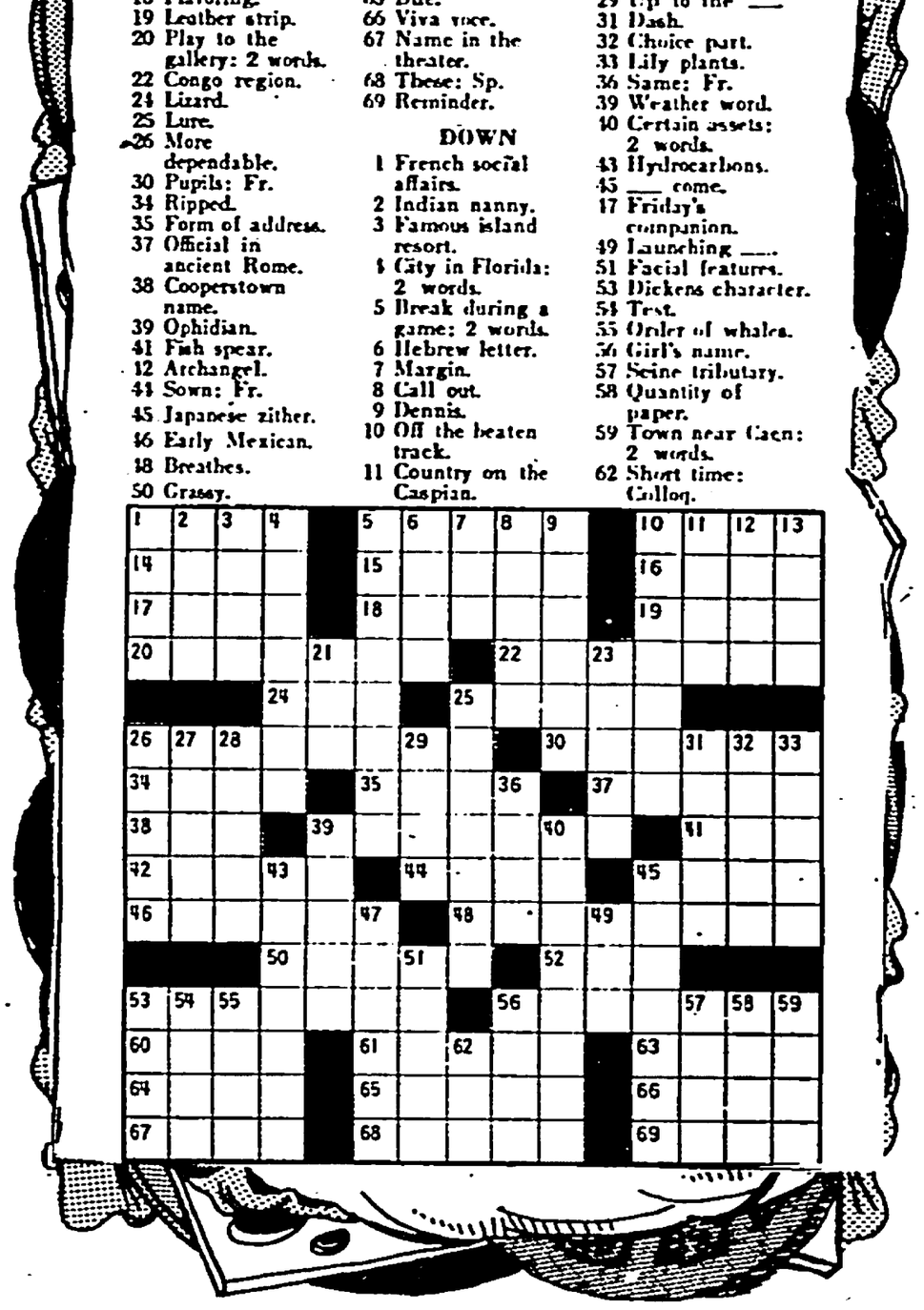

Demonstrations lack intensity of '70

UPI -- A new round of demonstrations against the war in Vietnam drifted into its second week Monday, but the protests appeared to be subsiding and lacked the intensity of the 1970 upheaval on the nation's campuses.

About three dozen protesters were arrested at Chicopee, Mass., when they tried to block the main gate at Westover Air Force Base. Ten Colby College students were arrested and suspended from school at Waterville, Maine, when police ended a sit-in at the campus ROTC building.

Columbia University students kept picket lines up at most buildings on the New York City campus. The school, which suspended classes Friday, reopened Monday. Some students and professors climbed through windows to reach classes.

A general strike was called for Monday in Salt Lake City. An antiwar spokesman predicted "thousands" of marchers would converge on the federal building in the Utah capital to protest renewed bombing of North Vietnam.

Leaders of the Student Mobilization Committee and the National Peace Action Coalition said in New York the protests would continue until American involvement in Vietnam ends.

"If we put millions of people in the streets, we'll end the war without Congress or whoever's President," Jerry Gordon, national coordinator of the "MOBE" Group, said.

Timothy Higgins, president of the University of Wisconsin student association, said: "Only fools and police provocateurs want the students to trash (resort to violence and vandalism)."

Some 300 persons picketed the stockholders' meeting of McDonnell Douglas Corp., manufacturer of Phantom jet fighters, in St. Louis, Mo. They carried signs reading "1, 2, 3, 4; we don't want your corporate war."

Small bands of demonstrators picketed Stanford University service trucks and tried unsuccessfully to force their way into the university president's office at Stanford, Calif.

★ SA presidential election

(Continued from Page 1)

defeated because less than the required 5 per cent of the student body voted.

According to Elections Commission chairman Carl Handman, 385 votes were cast. Question 1, concerning the election rules changes, received 177 votes for, 201 against. Question 2, the proposal to change the recall process, received 239 votes for, 130 against.

The Student Assembly heard the results of the referendum at its meeting last night, but before it could recommend a new course of action, it heard a statement from Mark Cerel, a justice on the University Judicial Board and the Chief Justice elect of the Board. Cerel read from the suit he brought to the UJB that would take control of the election away from the Assembly and give it to UJB.

"Any further attempt by the Assembly to ammend the electoral process or to establish an elections procedure by itself must be viewed as a denial of equal protection and fair treatment. Given the existence in the Assembly of various interest groups all considering candidacies, any elections procedure established will be manifestly unfair.

"I request it (the UJB) to immediately establish an emergency and temporary electoral procedure using the elections commission already in existence if it sees fit, to hold the election at the soonest possible date."

Following Cerel's statement, the Assembly unanimously passed a motion to hold a new election under the rules of the last one.

The Assembly also appropriated $1600 to the Legal Infirmary. The money partially replaces a $2500 appropriation cancelled by the Assembly in February.

★ Roth firing

(Continued from Page 1)

Roth said she submitted a five-page statement to the committee and included course evaluations which she recently obtained from her students. She also gave the committee a list of students they could contact, several of whom it did, she said.

In addition, the committee pursued a random sampling of students from Roth's classes, only three or four of whom actually appeared before the committee, she said.

"They had the mechanism for student input," Roth said. "They invited students but it wasn't made public. They didn't let it be known. On paper, at least, the student input looks really good."

"But since all of my student input was positive, I have to think that they allow student input but it was kind of ignored."

Hodgson said he would not go so far as to say that Roth was fired. "There's a long way to go before it's final," he said.

He said he would submit ballots to the remaining professors this morning and would request that they be returned within 48 hours. He said he would inform them of the committee recommendation and would invite them to contact any and all members of the committee for their rationale.

The final decision will be known by the end of the week, Hodgson said, unless the ballots of two overseas faculty swing the balance. He said he did not think it would be fair to anyone concerned to allow the decision to drag out any longer.

Hodgson would not speculate as to whether the votes of the remaining faculty might reverse the decision, but Roth said she felt there was virtually no chance of reversal.

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Here there and everywhere

Meetings

Free School Workshop in NVS will not meet tonight. Instead, people will go to Cortland U. to hear Jonathan Kozol. Any questions, call Billy, at x3928 or 475-9143.

McGovern For President Meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Syracuse Headquarters, 212 E. Genesee St. (Above Curry Cafeteria). For more information call Karl Schmidt x3310.

Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism Society, will induct new members Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Newhouse Lounge. Elections for new officers will be held. Refreshments will be served. Old and new members are urged to attend.

Important Organizational Meeting for all present and future members of Syracuse Student CEC on Wednesday, April 26, at 7 p.m. at Special Ed. Any questions call Geri x2022 or Patti 479-9590.

Open House - Department of Design (Industrial and Interior), Thursday, April 27 from 4-6 p.m. Meet faculty and students; discuss projects and curricula; films shown; refreshments. Freshmen especially welcome.

SURG- recycling meeting this Thursday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the Watson multi-purpose room.

Miscellaneous

Dr. and Mrs. Willke, nationally known authors of Handbook On Abortion, speak tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. Co-sponsored by Newman Center and Hillel.

Department Of Biology, is sponsoring a Graduate Student seminar on "Cellular Interactions in Immunity," today at 4 p.m. in 225 Sims. The speaker will be Helen Haritou.

Dr. John Stoessinger, an authority on international affairs, will discuss major questions and policies in that field today, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Founder's Room, Maxwell.

What Are You Doing After Graduation? Meet with representatives from the Peace Corps, Vista, Graduate School. Business Employment officers in many fields and the Placement office. CAREERS NIGHT, Flint Hall Lounge, Wednesday, April 26, at 8 p.m.

PAF 400 Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Maxwell Aud., Bob Knapp, instructor in meditation will speak on meditation and the New Age.

WAER Presents: A live, play-by-play of the SU-Hobart lacrosse game at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 26. Also, on Wednesday at 8 p.m., the profile series with Richard Block will interview Janette Rankin, the first woman ever elected to Congress.

"Issues In Instructional Technology" will be the topic of a colloquium sponsored by the School of Library Science Thursday, April 27, at 11 a.m. in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building.

Duane Marble, associate director of the Transportation Center and professor of geography at Northwestern University, will speak in the Founder's Room of Maxwell, at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 27 on "Disaggregate Approaches to Urban Transportation Planning."

To All Students Who Care about basic human rights. April 30 is Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry. Join us for a vigil on the quad and petition signing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 27. There will be a city-wide march on April 30. Your help is needed.

Department of Physics is sponsoring a colloquium on Thursday, April 27, at 4 p.m. in room 202 Physics Building. The topic is "High Energy Reactions." The speaker is Dr. F. Low, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Department of Biology is sponsoring a seminar on Thursday, April 27, at 4 p.m. in 225 Sims. Dr. Morton W. Miller of the University of Rochester, will speak on "Some problems of Chromosomal Abberation Studies in Meristems."

Squash Tournament: Starts May 1. Sign-up deadline is today in Archbold Gym.

Spanish-Born Playwright, Fernando Arrabal will lecture on "Problems of the Avant'Garde Theater and Contemporary Life," Wednesday, April 26, at 4 p.m. in Grant Auditorium.

Meeting of All Women Graduate students interested in developing a women studies proposal Wednesday, April 26, at 12:30 in the Founder's Room in Maxwell.

Applications For Positions On The UJB can be obtained at the SA building or at the Office of Student Services and Activities. These positions are open to all undergraduates. The deadline for returning the completed forms is May 1. Any questions call Ben Adelson or Jack Flom at 476-5431.

The Onondaga Cycling Club is pleased to announce that it has begun its new season of bicycle trips. Anyone who is interested in riding with the club may obtain a membership application at 744 Ostrom Ave. Both beginning riders and more advanced cyclists are invited to come along.

Here, There and Everywhere girl needs a roommate for the summer. I have the apartment on E. Adams St. Call Dena at x2955 for more information.

All Those Interested In Living in Nottingham Co-op next year, come by soon to see us.

Cheap Food! You'll find it in the new food co-op located in the SA building. We're open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m.

French Tickler - Anyone who would like to live in "La Maison Francaise" next year, please contact Rob, x3459.

Two Big Bands: Benefit Jam at Kimmel dining hall Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Bad Medicine and Wind will play. Lenny Bruce film too.

Co-Op IV needs new members. Any student (male or female) who is interested call x2794 or stop by 903 University Ave.

SU Co-ed Co-OPERATIVE Housing Organization is meeting Friday at 7 p.m. instead of tonight. Attendance is important as plans for incorporation will be discussed.

Films Sandwiched In: films presented by the SU Audiovisual Services in conjunction with the SU Film Rental Center from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Slocum. This week: Bird; Sword; Sirene; Is it always right to be right?; Munroe; and Greater Community Animal. The film will be shown on April 28. Bring your lunch.

Free Social Dance Course: Registration will be held Wednesday, April 26 in the Recreation Lounge of the Women's Building. All student, faculty, and staff are eligible to register. Director of the class is Walt Medicic, a member of the university staff. The first class of the four week course will be held at 8 p.m., the same night as registration.

Spanish House next year, Mandatory meeting, Wednesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. 760 Comstock. If you cannot attend, please call Joan Picic x4210.

Pan-African Student organization presents David Rubadiri, poet; playwright, novelist, former Malawi Ambassador to the United States on "African Youth and the Dialogue with South Africa," for Africa Liberation Day, Friday at 8 p.m. in 117 Lyman Hall.

Resident Advisors wishing to initiate dialogues on the war on their individual resident floors are asked to attend a meeting in Shaw Rec Room at 10 p.m. tonight. Discussions are scheduled for Thursday.

Lawyer Faith Seidenberg will be speaking on the implications of the Equal Rights Amendment, and sex discrimination at SU; in Maxwell Aud. at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 26. Sponsored by Sisters Rising.

Applications for 'University Scholar' are due in the honors program office, 108 HL by May 1.

All Notices For Here, There, and Everywhere must be submitted to the DO office, 1101 E. Adams St., at 2 p.m. on the day before the notice is to appear. Please type all notices on an index card. Thanx.

Are you one ?

Student Accounts' Office still has 62 UNPAID fee cards turned in at fall registration.

Immediate payment required
Room 138 Huntington Hall

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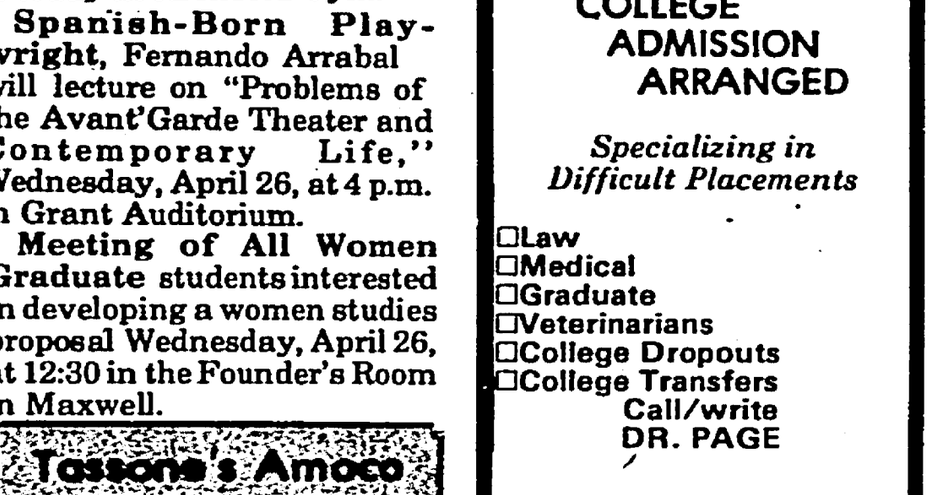

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Kohls' parting shot...

By ALAN GREENBERG

Greg Kohls would never be mistaken for the All-American boy. He doesn't have the wide-open, country boy face of Mike Lee, blond hair, blue eyes, and the like. Nor does he have the academic prowess of anything near a Bill Bradley. What he does have is one of the best shots in college basketball - a shot that has helped catapult his team to recognition on a national level despite a publicity director who the Kid feels does a less than able job.

Greg Kohls may not be the folk hero that students expect the second-leading scorer in school history to be - but he speaks of his and other people's strengths and weaknesses with amazing candor and honesty. Quite remarkable traits at a university where so many athletes and students receive most of their injuries by patting themselves on the back.

Kohls credits much of his and the team's success during his three varsity years to the coaching and understanding of Bill Vesp and Roy Danforth.

"Danforth's a fine coach, he really put up with me. I'm not the kind of kid that likes to practice much. He has always been very understanding toward me and the other players."

"The one thing I'd like to get across," the Hyde Park, New York native continued, "is what a great coaching staff there is here. Bill Vesp always stressed defense, and when I played for him he improved that part of my game a great deal, so you can imagine how bad I was in high school."

Sophomore jinx

The only thing worse than Kohls' defense was the location of his high school, described by Greg as being "halfway between New York City and Albany."

"I got offers from Syracuse, St. Peter's, U Conn and U Mass. We didn't have any big city or big newspapers nearby, nobody ever scouted there." Kohls confided. "I met Coach Danforth in April at an all-star game in Albany. Syracuse was fairly close to home and had a pretty good name. So I came."

For a while it looked like Kohls would be no more than a spear-carrier in the Orange effort to regain the prominence of the Dave Bing era. He came off the bench during most of his sophomore year, starting occasionally. He was less than brilliant.

Says Kohls, "I was disappointed my sophomore year, but I always had confidence I could do the job once I got the chance." Luckily for Kohls, he didn't need SU Sports Information Director Larry Kimball's approval in order to make the starting team.

Kimball has been the target of many irate persons, both students and athletes alike, who claim that SU's athletes get less recognition on All-American teams because of his failure to push outstanding Orangemen into the limelight. Kohls heartily agrees.

No publicity

"*IS* he really the publicity director, mocked the sharp-shooting guard. "I didn't know that."

"I don't think he (Kimball) knows that much about the game," stated Kohls. "College basketball is based so much on publicity that your publicity director can make you or break you. Prior to my senior year (in which he averaged 26.7 ppg) a magazine came out naming the top 50 players in the country, I wasn't even mentioned."

Kohls alleges that Kimball's poor work hurt the team as much as it did him. "When you're 22-6," he remarked, "and you can't even break into the top 20, you begin to wonder when you're ever going to get it."

The seventh leading scorer in the country his senior year, Kohls was left off of every All-American team except one, which recognized fifty players, not very picky for an All-American team.

"One of Kimball's theories," the Lawrinson resident added, "was that I didn't deserve a lot of publicity prior to my senior year because I hadn't started two years in a row and I didn't rate the attention."

"I think I should have gotten a little more recognition," he continued. "Not as good as first or second team All-American, but something."

Kohls questions Kimball's attitude toward his own job. "Publicity," the 6'1" hoopster says, "is supposed to be his job. He acts as if everytime he does the least thing for you he's doing you a big favor. He expects you to kiss his ass."

Does Kohls feel that Kimball's failure to place him in the limelight during his college career accounted for his late (7th round) draft by the N.B.A.'s Buffalo franchise and the fact that the A.B.A. passed him over completely?

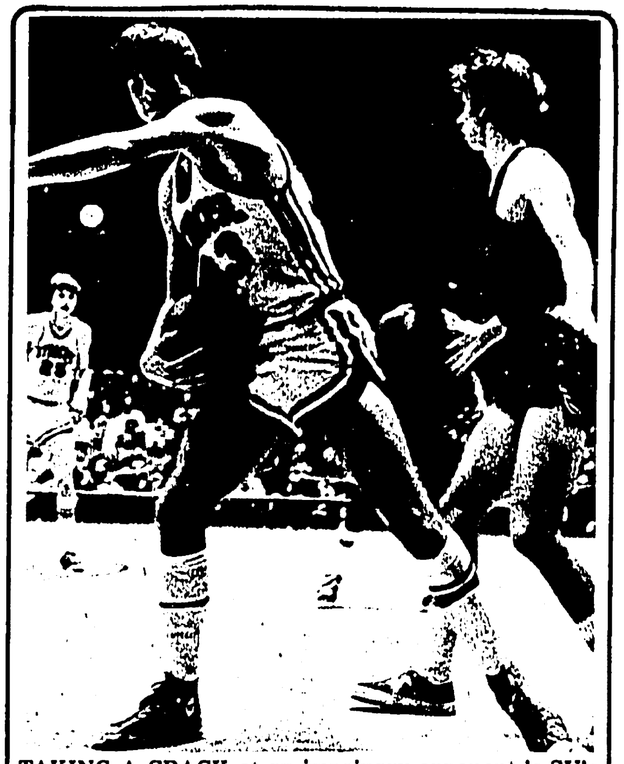
"No, I think my lack of size and my lack of defensive ability were the reasons for it," he said. "But when you get passed over by the A.B.A. that can set you to wondering."

Kohls is realistic about his on-court abilities. He realizes that to make the pros he'll have to improve his defense and learn to penetrate more on the drive to take pressure off his outside shooting.

Money game

Kohls, who says that his biggest thrill was breaking Dave Bing's record for most points in one season by a junior, admits to having few interests outside of basketball. He talks soberly of the money he hopes to get by playing in the pros. "That's what the game's all about after college anyway," he points out.

He plans to work this summer at Dave Bing's basketball camp in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains, polish the old moves, learn a few new ones. After that? "I don't know. I've always been a pretty confident ballplayer," said the economics major. "I'll just have to work on my weak spots. I think I can make it."



TAKING A CRACK at an imaginary opponent is SU's fiery senior guard Greg "Kid" Kohls. "Kid" took a few verbal swipes at SID Larry Kimball over the weekend. (photo by L.J. Freitag)



THINKING about whether or not to keep "Kid" Kohls on his Christmas card list perhaps, is SU's sports information director Larry Kimball. (photo by Lynn DeMarco).

Kimball on the rebound

By BOB HERZOG

When Cornell's Ed Marinaro lost out in last fall's Heisman Trophy voting to Auburn's Pat Sullivan, manly attributed his defeat to a stroke suffered by Cornell's Sports Information Director Ben Mintz. Such is the value placed on publicity in college athletics.

Despite the successes of this year's Syracuse basketball team (22-6, NIT appearance for second year in a row), the squad's leading scorer, Greg Kohls, has a beef about the publicity or lack of it given to the team, and to himself. (See related article on page).

The man to whom the charges are directed is SU's Sports Information Director (SID) Larry Kimball. He has promoted Syracuse athletics since his arrival here in 1966.

"I'm sorry that Kohls isn't satisfied with the publicity he received or where he was drafted," said Kimball. "I know there are hundreds of college players who feel they are not getting the proper exposure."

He cited Memphis State's Larry Finch, who was given several pages of publicity in the MSU press brochure at the NIT, but who Kimball confesses "I hardly heard of." Kimball also noted that many early draft picks of pro teams "are guys from small colleges that no one but the pro scouts know about."

Winning tradition

"Part of the problem," explained Kimball, "is the winning tradition. Syracuse basketball hadn't had a winning season since 1966-67 until the last two years. When we lost (Bill) Smith from last year's team, no one gave us much chance of another good season, no matter what my releases said."

"That's why it's easier to get top pre-season ratings for the football team," he continued. "We've had so many outstanding seasons, that writers and other members of the media automatically associate winning with us. Success begats success."

Kimball says he noticed that Kohls was unhappy all year with the publicity he received, and was even upset at not getting enough press as a junior. "I talked to him at spring football practice last year," recalls Kimball. "I tried to explain to him how its tough to push a guy for All-American when he only started for one year (Kohls sat the bench nearly all of his sophomore, netting only 38 points). I also told him to come into my office and talk things over anytime. He never showed up."

Idea killed

As for this basketball season, Kimball sent features on Kohls to Sporting News, Basketball News and Basketball Weekly. Only the latter followed up with a story.

"I also called Sports Illustrated on several occasions, trying to get them to do a story on the whole team," says Kimball. "I mentioned several angles to them. One was that Kohls was our leading scorer, after sitting on the bench as a soph, and breaking Dave Bing's scoring record as a junior. Another angle was that we were perhaps the smallest major college basketball team in the country. They told me they were thinking about it, but killed the idea when we lost to Penn State."

In addition, press releases from Kimball's office go out to the nation's major metropolitan newspapers, the Associated Press (AP) and United Press International (UPI), player's home towns and to the opposing colleges. Kimball points out that Kohls received recognition as coaches choice for All-East, All-ECAC weekly team four teams, All-East from Basketball News, fifth team All-American from the same publication, Helms Foundation All-American (they choose 30 players) and honorable mention All-American from AP and UPI.

"Part of my job as a PR man," explains Kimball, "is to solicit quotes from opposing players and coaches about the guy I'm trying to push. This season most of them wanted to talk about Mike Lee, not Greg Kohls." Kimball still produced a release on Kohls with his game-by-game scoring, performances in the "big games" and quotes from opposing players and coaches.

"I like to think that I have something to do with a player's success in getting national recognition," says Kimball. "But obviously the most important thing is his performance on the field. Intersectional competition and national TV helps, too."

Syracuse's only national TV appearance since 1968 was their basketball loss to the University of Michigan in the opening round of last year's NIT. In '68 they were nationally televised in the SU-Penn State game (a 32-14 loss) on the gridiron.

The big push

Kimball elaborated on launching a campaign for an All-American or "pushing" a player. "It's generally easier with football, because of the numbers involved, to push more than one. But in either case (football or basketball) I start out by merely showing the player's credentials. The pre-season magazines always ask for potential All-Americans or All-East candidates, top sophs and veterans and the 10 best players in your district."

"As the season unfolds," he continued, "you hope the player performs well. Then you gather statistics and quotes from opposition players, coaches and sports writers in attendance. I call Sports Illustrated, since that's the only national magazine on a weekly basis, and I write the other publications."

"The final step," explained Kimball, "is to make up a press release with the quotes and stats before the season ends, and send it out to the media. I also call other SID's to remind them to think of my player when they vote. The rest is just luck."

"Overall," he concluded, "I would say that Greg Kohls has gotten more done for him than any basketball player since I've been here."

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 75 Syracuse, New York, April 26, 1972 10 Cents

If at first you don't succeed . . .

By JAYSON STARK

As of last night, just one candidate had filed a nomination for the office of Student Association president. He is Jim Olney, a junior who was elected to the office last March 15, only to be recalled four days later.

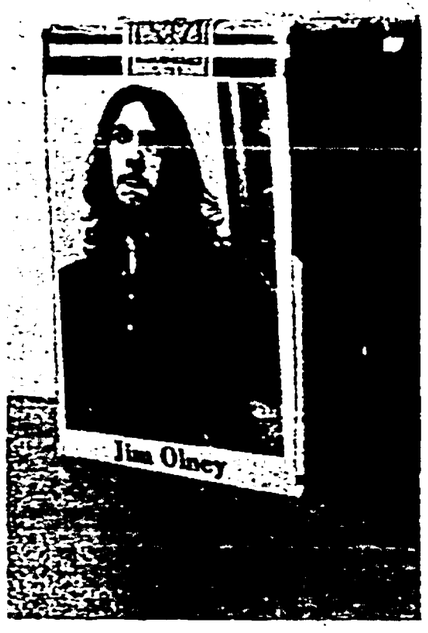
A number of other candidates are expected to file their nomination by today's noon deadline. Among them, only Co-op IV was in the running the last time around.

Olney, who spent more than $100 getting himself elected once, said yesterday he is willing to do it all a second time because he still wants the job and thinks he can win again May 10 or in the run-off May 12.

"Student Association is currently in chaos," Olney said. "They're factionalized, bitter and confused. The student body needs a strong central coordinating force. I think I can provide that leadership better than the other candidates."

Olney said he thought SA should concentrate on working through proper university channels. He said he did not agree with the confrontation tactics used by the "Concerned Students" during their recent hunger strike although he did agree with their aims.

Olney said he did attempt to work with the strikers by contacting every department and college to determine the degree of student participation on various academic committees and what those committees were.



THE SELLING of the president. Jim Olney spent $103.82 in his last presidential campaign. He's willing to try again. (Photo by Larry Kramer)

"They agreed that I should do it but when I came back to them with my findings they said they didn't want them," he said.

He said he has been doing research on tenure and has contacted department chairmen and deans. When it is completed he plans to present it as a report to Student Assembly.

When the campaign began two months ago, Olney ran on a platform which proposed the institution of a Student Association Studies Program, an experience credit course open to those interested in working with SA in the areas of housing, academics, finances and dorm affairs.

Olney said he has not changed his platform substantially but said he did

(Continued on Page 5)

Political Science faculty denies political bias in Roth case

By DONNA GREENE

Though there is some claim to the contrary, most members of the Political Science department Committee on Promotion, Tenure and Contract Renewal say personal political bias was not a factor in the decision to recommend that the contract of Asst. Prof. Marian Roth not be renewed.

According to Michael Barkun, one of the four who voted against contract renewal, "The department is best served by a wide range of opinion on all issues. The matter of politics is irrelevant; life style is irrelevant. I saw no evidence that they played any role."

Darrel Hoffman, however, graduate student and one who voted in favor of renewal, said politics was indeed the reason for Dr. Roth's seeming dismissal. "People are biased as to their lifestyles. Marian is calling for a re-examination of established orthodoxy. If they had voted to support Marian, in effect they'd be saying their own positions are valueless. Marian's an attack on them."

Dr. Roth agreed, though reluctant to be too specific before talking to her lawyer. "I'm the one woman in the department teaching courses on women and the radical left. The decision to fire me is an axe on teaching these kinds of courses. They're saying the way I teach — which is what I teach — is invalid."

Department Chairman John H. Hodgson, who also voted against contract renewal, said he did not feel politics was at all a factor. He disputed Dr. Roth's claim that student input was not adequately weighted in the decision.

The reasons generally cited for a vote against Dr. Roth's contract renewal are her failure to publish and her lack of contribution to the faculty, the university and to the community. According to Asst. Prof. Robert McClure, who voted against renewal, "By her own written statements, Marian said her major emphasis was to be on teaching. The question is whether she has high enough standards. The evidence presented by students suggests that her teaching does not merit the exclusion of those other categories. She is not an extraordinary teacher. Both in the question of quality and scope she does not measure up with her peers."

He further criticized Dr. Roth's alienation with the political science faculty. "She was seldom at faculty

(Continued on Page 4)



MARIAN ROTH is preparing for a battle to keep her job as assistant professor of political science. Controversy is growing over the apparent decision of the Poli Sci faculty not to renew her contract next year. (Photo by Larry Kramer)

Assembly wraps up proposal

By BOB HEISLER

The University Assembly on Governance reaffirming the legitimacy of past deliberations, turned back two challenges to the substance of the proposed system of governing the university and adopted the many-amended report of its structure committee.

The report will undergo polishing by a final draft committee before ratification for plebicite action. That vote is expected Thursday.

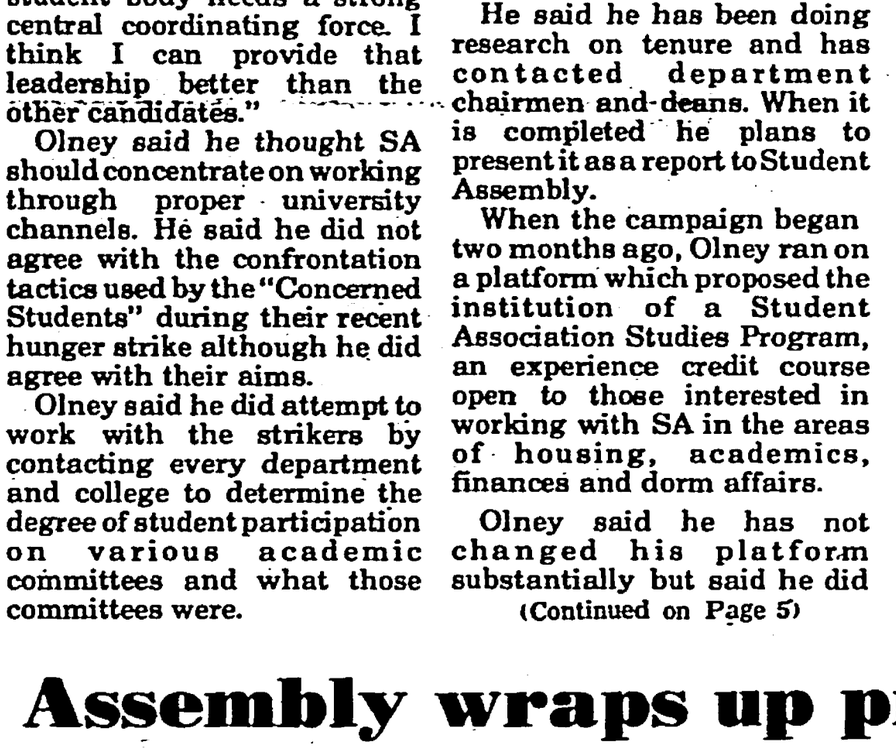
The Chapman Report, a proposed substitute for the entire document was defeated by voice vote. Debate focused on substuntive deletions of power from the Assembly's University Governing Council (UGC).

While having the clarity of single authorship, the report was criticized by various delegates for changes involving the firing of a Chancellor and the lack of accountability in budgetary matters.

Parity of faculty and student delegations to the UGC, previously accepted by the Assembly, withstood release of informal polls showing opposition to an even sharing of voting strength by math and English department faculties.

A compromise suggestion that the fate of the acts of the Assembly would be better served by a fifty-forty

(Continued on Page 4)



THE GOVERNANCE Assembly met last night to finalize its draft for a revision in the rules that will govern SU.

New Skytop units will house 600

By VICKI CARUSO

To provide undergraduates with an alternative to hectic dormitory life and crumbling cottages, the university is building 200 luxurious apartments at Skytop for the fall semester.

These modern modules will be available to juniors and seniors presently living on campus. Selection will take place on May 1 and 2, 1972.

The fully-furnished and carpeted apartments will feature many modern conveniences outside of air conditioning. The fully-equipped kitchen will include a stainless steel sink, a full-size refrigerator, electric stove and oven and a garbage disposal. Each two-level apartment will have a master bedroom and a single bedroom, and one bathroom upstairs. Parking and bicycle space and laundry facilities are still in the planning stages. Free shuttle bus for all students in the area will run daily from Skytop to campus.

The apartments are part of the controversial Skytop project which will result in the relocation of 40 families on Married Student Housing's Sims Road. The Sims Road units are being torn down to make way for a highway involving two 24-foot lanes. The highway will provide access to the project, which will include an office research park.

The architectural model for the project and the floor plans for the apartments are now on display in the Office of Residential Life in Steele Hall. Information sheets describing the apartments and the selection process are also available to students.

In the selection process, one number will be drawn by each

(Continued on Page 2)

★ Skytop housing

(Continued from Page 1)

group of students instead of the usual one-number per person system. Seniors in groups of three will have first preference, followed by seniors in groups of two, juniors in groups of three, and last, juniors in groups of two. The lottery will precede the rest of housing selection so that students who get a high number can participate in the regular lottery.

Although the rent has not been decided, David Kohr, coordinator of undergraduate housing, stated that the cost will not exceed the price of an open-double. Kohr added that full details concerning the project and the rest of the housing situation will be available as soon as possible before May 1 to aid students in making their housing decision.

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Organizational Meeting

Wednesday 7:15 p.m.

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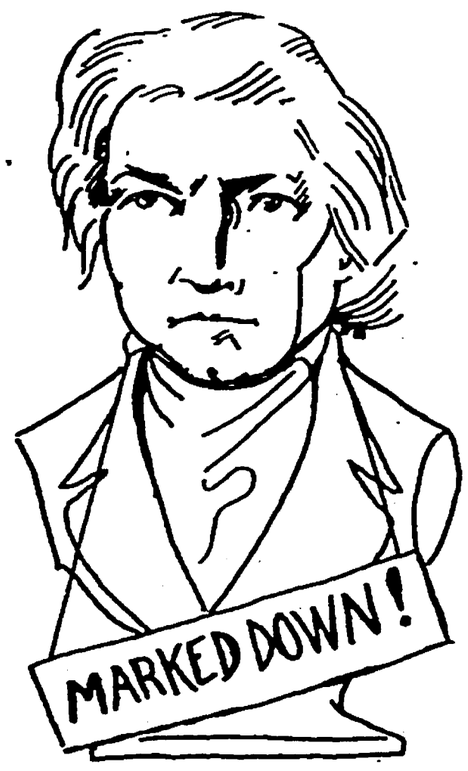

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United Press International News Briefs

WASHINGTON-President Nixon was told soon after taking office that it would take from eight to 13 years to complete pacification of South Vietnam and that the Communists could outlast the Allied attrition efforts indefinitely. This report is from a new secret government study on the Vietnam war which surfaced Tuesday in Washington.

WASHINGTON--The American Indian Movement (AIM) said Tuesday racial discrimination is rampant in the Dakotas, Colorado and Nebraska and appealed to Congress to provide an Indian legal redress system. At the conclusion of 50 days of hearings in the Western states, AIM issued a statement saying it had investigated 2,755 complaints covering "racial discrimination, mistreatment and mismanagement, and outright graft and corruption" in the Bureau of Indian Affairs at the area office level. The Bureau had no immediate comment, but a spokesman said representatives would attend AIM's national convention to hear complaints. Complaints include rampant racial discrimination, stifling of Indian programs and refusals by government agencies to investigate complaints about Bureau officials and missing money.

WASHINGTON--For the second time since President Nixon took office, staff attorneys in the Justice Department's civil rights division yesterday publicly protested the Administration's school desegregation policy. One letter of protest, signed by about 95 white lawyers, was addressed to Congressional leaders. Another letter, signed by nine of the 12 black lawyers in the division, was sent to the Washington Post. Sources said the latest move was sparked by the near-firing of Arthur Chotin, a voting rights section lawyer, who sent a letter to the Post last month. The letter, signed by nine of the 12 black attorneys, was published yesterday. It said, in part, "We, as ardent students of civil rights struggle, have concluded that the recent fervor of the area of busing is nothing more than a thinly-veiled attempt to sacrifice the rights of minority children to racist pressure groups and political expedience...."

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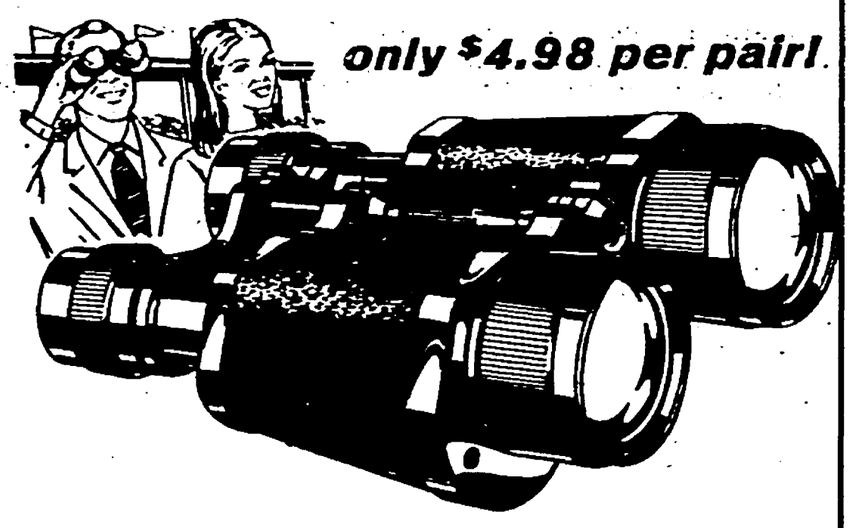

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The Daily Orange

April 26, 1972 Page 3

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SU Spring Syndrome

The students of Syracuse University now find themselves at the point where the final selection of a Student Association president may actually be a definite possibility. It's been over a month since UJB ruled that Jim Olney had been elected, and since his subsequent recall.

There must be a great deal more care put into the now functioning processes which will culminate in the primary election May 10, and possibly a runoff on May 12, than was exercised in the first election this spring.

The Elections Commission must endeavor to include every serious candidate on the ballot. In last month's election Co-op IV claimed that they were alientated by the actions of the commission, especially its regualtion which would subtract votes from a candidate's final tally if he were found to be engaging in "illegal" campaign tactics.

If every person who seeks the office of SA president is represented on the ballot, a winner will be forthcoming from the ensuing runoff, which places the top two vote-getters from the primary head to head. At this point in time, the campus needs a winner. If a president had been in office during the past month, the direction of events at SU may have been drastically different, or at least more of a unified direction could have been realized.

After this election, I call on the governance committee of the Student Assembly to meet in a concerted effort to clarify the sections of the SA constitution which have created the balloting problems these past two years. It will have a full year to find an equitable solution. Please don't let it go until next March, or presidential election problems could well become a Syracuse spring syndrome.

Student Voice in Housing

As urban planners and graduate students we the members of the Organization of Syracuse University Planners wish to express dissatisfaction with the way Syracuse University has planned to go about replacing the married students housing units at Skytop. We agree that this housing must be replaced; we disagree with the process.

As a general principle, we believe that people should have a voice in all issues that concern them, and a veto power on proposals designed primarily for their own benefit. In other words, we reject the notion of in loco parentis, as applied to graduate students. If the University is serious in believing that it is building housing to benefit graduate students, then it follows that it must not do so without the approval of graduate students.

This means that there must be an adequate student input into all phases of the planning process. The time has long passed when developers and administrators can make plans for a neighborhood, and the Skytop area must be viewed as a neighborhood, and part of the larger University Community, without sufficient input from the residents, of that neighborhood.

As planners, we feel that inadequate consideration has been given to the possible impacts of a decision to replace the existing housing with (presumably better) more expensive housing, at twice the cost.

What will be the consequences for graduate students entering the University in coming years? In view of the fact that a great many graduate students subsist on a graduate stipend of only a few dollars more than the intended monthly rent for the new apartments it seems that few of them will be able to live in the new housing.

What will be the consequences for graduate students not living in married student housing? Will they be subjected to higher rents as a result of greater competition for the existing stock of inexpensive housing?

The University is only a part of a larger Syracuse Community. What will be the consequences for non-students? Residents of the city who face a tight housing market now will face further competition from students for whom the University did not provide adequate homes.

Given these circumstances, we propose:

a. That students be given a substantial voice in the planning process and in the decision making mechanisms as they relate to University housing.

b. That serious study be devoted to the potential consequences of University housing decisions, both within the University Community and the rest of the city.

Organization of Syracuse
University Planners

Syracuse 31 Aim: Solidarity

I think that any policewoman (or man) reading the article on the Editorial Page of Monday's D.O. would have just reason for indignation and concern. Isn't it bad enough that our own government continually lies to us, exagerating and channeling the truth to our ears perverted and contorted, without finding oneself confronted with somewhat similiar but modified tactics within our own group?

As a woman who was involved in the civil disobedience and subsequent arrests on Friday, I feel an obligation to speak out and allow D.O. readers to relize that there were 31 individuals arrested and probably 31 different interpretations in our collective experience at the jail. It seems ludicrous to me, that in the same week that I felt a need to stand up for humanity and the liberty to live in any chosen life-style.

I was arrested in a legal manner for deliberately obstructing the entrance to the Air Force Recruiting Station here in Syracuse. The action on my part was pre-meditated and the ramifications were understood before I put myself in that precarious position. The ultimate aim of that action was to make people aware of the inhuman activities, being perpertrated by our government in Vietnam, not to alienate anyone. Having an attitude where one portends to know all the answers and one infringes on the intellectual rights of others is sure to tak its toll in alienation and schism within a group who believe in the same thing.

We are out to inform and educate this conservative community not to go on an ego trip or to provide salve for our conciences. One thing which made itself more and more apparent to me, as I was duly processed through the same channels of the law as everyone who breaks it, manifested itself in the question posed to the assistant district attorney. "Are these jails and the cages for thriving, throbing humanity which they contain the United States answer to the poverty question?"

As one looked around inside the Public Safety Building surrounded by our own infectious energy it was good for the heart to see the arrested and their captures communicate and establish mutual respect for each other. As one policewoman said, "If you believe in what you are doing it is all right by me."

Not during out wait to be booked, when we were all together, men and women, or during booking, when we were frisked, photographed, and fingerprinted was anyone told to "stand up against the wall and shut up." (I must say here, that not any of the women.)

To conclude, I must say that I gained some long lost respect for the police. As a women, aside from some sexist remarks, which do not plague only policemen but many men and women alike. I felt that all of us, talking to whoever we individually came into contact with, establisehd that important aspect of this strike which we are all trying to achieve, solidarity.

Jeannie McManus

English Majors, Awake!

Who represents you to the English faculty? Will student opinion ever be taken into formal consideration in tenure matters? If so, what form will the gathering and expressing of that opinion take? When and where do students have the opportunity to voice their views on departmental policy? If such issues are of some concern to you, read on:

At the present time, three undergraduates (Michele Bazan, Lora Sharpe, and myself) have votes in the English Department Advisory Board; we are regarded by the faculty as the official voice of opinion for the English undergraduates. We took office by appointment: Sam Hershkowitz, the 1970-1971 President of the English Undergraduate Organization, chose me as the next president, and I appointed the other two as board members. Sam told me that it was better to appoint than hold an election, because no one would show up to vote. It seems he was right; an election for next year's offices, duly publicized in English classes and the DO, was held two weeks ago, and three people showed up. To Nancy, Mike and Henry, thank you.

However, this is no time to place blame for past apathy; serious work needs to be done, and soon. At the moment there are more voting positions available on various departmental committees than undergraduates who have indicated a willingness to work on them. Persons will be needed very shortly to work on pre-registration for fall courses (they will be bribed by being allowed to register first).

Perhaps of greatest current interest, the English Department is reconsidering the role of students in effecting tenure decisions. Their guidelines will almost certainly change, and I'd like to know how English majors wish their opinions to be sought and presented.

It is a possibility, though a small one indeed, that students will be given voting representation on tenure committees. This is perhaps the first time such an idea has been taken seriously by the faculty, and is definitely a most advantageous time to work toward such a goal. But who will do the representing? Who is willing to undertake the work involved in canvassing students?

Some faculty members have indicated that they think that the undergraduate English majors are, as a group, too irresponsible to be given a voting voice in tenure decisions. I take umbrage at this attitude, but find myself unable to counter it when so few students evidence an interest in working within the departmental structure. Any student with comments or complaints about any of the workings of the English Department can leave them in the English Undergraduate mailbox in the Department office; they will be passed on to the faculty.

These matters are of immediate concern. For example, next year two junior faculty come up for tenure. Students should, by the end of this semester, have agreed on how they wish their opinions represented, and who will do it. If anyone is interested in working on tenure representation or a committee, please drop a note in the English Undergraduate mailbox or call me at University extension 3085. Don't all rush at once.

Kenneth Gelburd
President, English Undergraduate Organization

Marian Roth Teaches

To the Editor

The decision of the political science department to fire Marian Roth comes as no surprise to me. The Department, by ignoring the student evaluations, shows that it is heavy into being "political" and low on being "scientific."

I am sure that Marian isn't surprised--she has been teaching people for years how the Systems which run our lives are tools to oppress and eliminate any force which is moving toward liberation.

We have rested comfortably believing that these systems which oppress and degrade people would never actually attack us. That we were immune. That the people who control everything would let us get high and say what we pleased, would let us live together and learn what we needed to know. That they would at least pretend to believe in the constitutional ideals that the political science department teaches its students. And we thought that they would pacify us by pretending to believe that there is a place in American society (and in the political science department) for diverse and innovative ways of life.

Four years ago I graduated from Syracuse University with a degree in political science. Today that degree isn't worth the trees they cut down to make the paper for the diplomas (no, it was not sheepskin). It would be worth even less if Marian had wasted her time writing a book about the methodology of youth politics for political scientists who could use her analysis to help find a newer and better way to destroy us all. But since she didn't publish, and teaches the truth to the people of the community, her value to Political Science is non-existent.

One thing she has taught is that people can and must come together for self-determination. If we, and not the political science department, are going to decide what we need to learn and know, we are going to have to put into practice all of what Marian has taught, and what we know to be true.

Elizabeth Gaynes
College of Law,'72

Air War Teach-ins

As part of the ongoing effort to create awareness with regard to the continuing war in Indochina, the Ad Hoc Committee to End the Air War is sponsoring a series of teach-ins on Wednesday and Thursday. The first teach-ins will be held in the lounge of Haven and in APL rooms 7 and 8 in Brockway tonight at 8 p.m. The Haven teach-in is intended to provide information to residents of Haven, Booth and Dellplain, and the Brockway event will cover the St. Marys area. Further teach-ins will be announced in tomorrow's DO and on WAER.

The program will begin with a discussion of the Indochina war from historical, political cultural and military perspectives. In an attempt to provide insights into the nature of modern warfare,

(Continued on Page 6)

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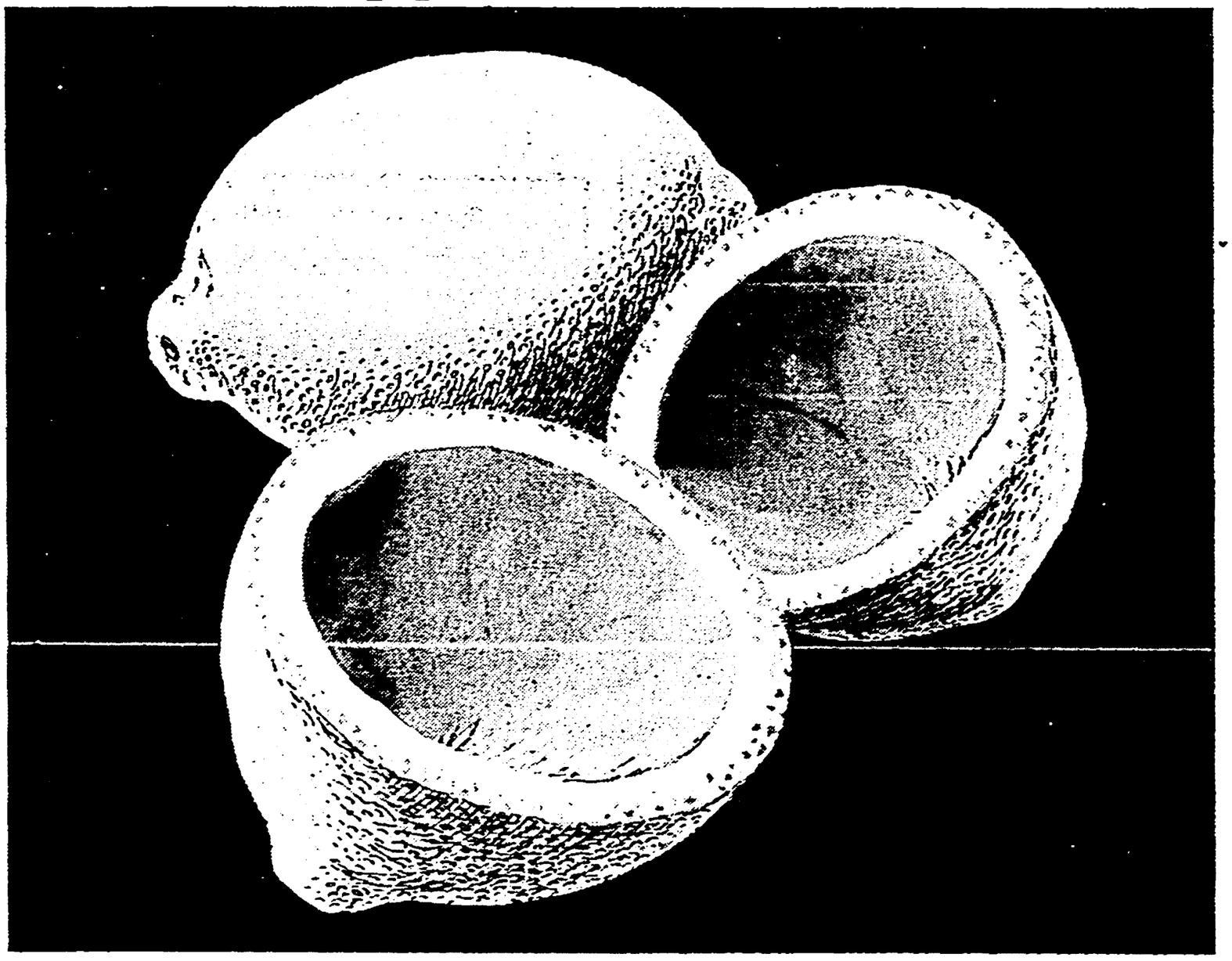

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★ Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

distribution of faculty and student members was strongly defeated.

The Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, in deference to his traditional role as dean of faculties, would serve to appoint "deans and directors of academic units" in the assembly's system of governance rather than the Chancellor as had been considered.

Also rejected as the assembly moved towards completion of its two-year task was a proposal by faculty delegate Norman Balabanian which would have removed the "carrying out of research" from the assembly's statement safeguarding academic freedom.

A move to insure that the majority of delegates to the UGC would be elected on an at-large basis was also turned down. The Assembly feared that the sense of representation would be best played in the smaller arena of individual schools and colleges.

Come write for the DO

★ Roth

(Continued from Page 1)

meetings. It's hard for a person to be a 'dissenter' and an 'alternative' when she doesn't fully participate in meetings."

In response to this, Dr. Roth commented "Last year I had classes during the scheduled faculty meetings. Let them publish an attendance list of those who never came to meetings."

She said she has not been assigned to any faculty committee since last serving on the Undergraduate Committee. She was, however, the only faculty member to last year volunteer service on the Governance Committee, but Professor Hodgson, bypassed her and appointed two others.

Hodgson said he was not certain without checking official records what Dr. Roth's attendance record was like but believes that "she hasn't attended as often as her peers." He said Dr. Roth was not asked to serve on the governance assembly because her views did not represent those of the political science department.

"That is the one instance I can recall that she did ask to serve. She hasn't been on a committee but she has not been consciously excluded. She did not express a particular desire to be on one."

He added that other faculty up for contract renewal are presently serving on committees.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Residents respond to apartment sales

By JUDY BACKOVER and TRISH LEADER

The recently announced sale of Roosevelt and Washington Arms apartments to a local realtor has brought mixed reactions from students and little specific information from the Office of Residential Life.

The sale of these two apartment buildings eliminates about 200 spaces, while construction of the Skytop townhouses will provide housing for 600.

Harvey Greisman, Roosevelt resident advisor and fourth-year graduate student said that he was sorry to see the building sold, but that "people shouldn't have been surprised."

"The building has been classified as temporary housing for the three years I've been here", he explained. Jean Crawford, assistant to the undergraduate housing coordinator, said that the building has been classified as temporary for five years.

Greisman continued to explain that "the problem is not that Roosevelt is being sold, but is the offhand treatment of the building and its residents by the university." As examples of this offhand treatment, Greisman cited lack of shuttle bus service and security patrolling, as well as inadequate maintenance service.

Roosevelt residents were noncomittal in their response. One junior who has lived in the building for three years, when asked how he felt about the sale, said: "I'm immune. I was probably going off campus anyway. I don't know why I should have an attachment for it; it's an awful place to live."

Jack McCullough, a sophomore in Roosevelt, said: "It's too bad they're selling. I've grown attached (to the building)."

Other students questioned had little to say about the sale of Roosevelt.

Reaction at Washington Arms centered around questioning the availability of similar housing for next year.

Bonnie St. Andrews, resident advisor there, said: "the fact that my building is going leaves me in the dark." She explained that she has not been guaranteed a resident advisorship for next year, and needs the money to continue her education here.

St. Andrews had a favorable opinion of the university's handling of the situation, but felt the Office of Residential Life could have released information to students involved sooner.

"I'm speaking for the entire building when I say that no one here is interested in living in the Skytop housing," said Kathy Schoonmaker, freshman spokesman for Washington Arms. "And I know of only one person here who's interested in living in a large dorm."

Kathy Nitchie, a sophomore resident of Washington Arms felt that "they're taking money out of the small dorms and putting it into the big ones." She referred specifically to the proposed renovation of Watson to be financed by the sale of Roosevelt and Washington Arms.

"I'm disgusted and I didn't expect it," Jane Crow, freshman, said when asked for reactions to the sale. Crawford feels that the Skytop townhouses will be as popular with undergraduates as the current apartment dorms are.

She continued to say that all plans surrounding the sale of the apartment buildings and construction of the Skytop housing has not been finalized.

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★ *If only*

(Continued from Page 1)

favor the investigative commissions which will probe academics, housing and military research at the university.

"I only hope that the committees don't get too bogged down in the superfluous functions involved in committee work," he said. "I'm hopeful that they will come up with the solutions which are needed by the community."

Olney said he has been willing to wait while SA attempted to make up new election procedures (which were defeated in a referendum Monday). Now all he wants is no more delays - and a term longer than four days.

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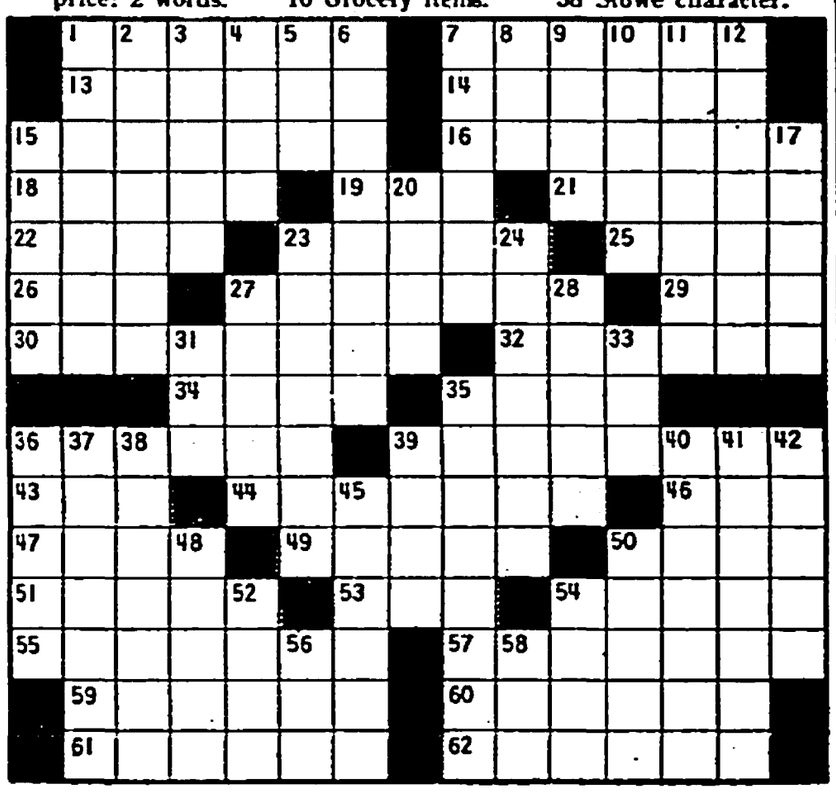
27 American novelist.
29 Direction.
30 Robs.
32 Bang-bang et al.
34 Certain votes.
35 False friend.
36 Neighbor of the larynx.
39 Pacts.
43 Naval intelligence group, for short.
44 Have a specified price: 2 words.
46 Professional assn.
47 Name in a slangy phrase.
49 Temperate.
50 Related.
51 Nautical term.
53 Road surface.
54 Evening: Ger.
55 Henrietta Szold, for example.
57 Retributions.
59 Maine Senator.
60 Celtic island of myth.
61 Organic compounds.
62 Hidden.

DOWN

1 Notwithstanding.
2 Releases.
3 Cartels, in Europe.
4 Give a damn.
5 Outer: Prefix.
6 European falcons.
7 Pudding popular in Perth.
8 Friend: Scot.
9 Lean.
10 Grocery items.
11 Philippics.
12 Route of a kind.
15 Word with long or lop.
17 Victoria and Louise.
20 Part of EUA.
23 Ball team.
24 McGovern.
27 ___ Day.
28 Relative of OK.
31 Letter addition, for short.
33 Particle.
35 Fiendish.
36 Gem stone.
37 Former.
38 Containing a certain salt.
39 Historic isle.
40 Tangles with: 2 words.
41 Noted.
42 Beaches.
45 Fraulein's names.
48 Once: Ger.
50 Poplar.
52 Toll road.
54 "I ___ my wit's end:" 2 words.
56 Letter opener.
58 Stowe character.



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★ Teach-ins

(Continued from Page 3)

VVAW members will discuss some of their personal experiences and observations.

This discussion will be followed with an exploration of nonviolent political action ranging from leafletting to civil disobedience, street speaking, guerrilla theatre, picketing, lobbying, etc. Part of this session will be devoted to roll plays designed to increase our awareness of group and interpersonal dynamics along with teaching us how to deal with problem situations that can arise during nonviolent actions.

The program will conclude with anti-war films for those wishing to stay. A lot of effort has gone into these workshops.

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Meetings

Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism Society, will induct new members tonight at 7 in Newhouse Lounge. Elections for new officers will be held. Refreshments will be served. Old and new members are urged to attend.

McGovern for President Meeting tonight at 8 at Syracuse Headquarters 212 E. Genesee St. (above Curry Cafeteria). For more information call Karl Schmidt x3310.

PAF 310 will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. Bob Knapp, instructor in meditation will speak on Meditation and the New Age.

Su Yin Yang Housing Co-op will meet tonight in the Graduate Planning Office on S. Crouse.

Changing Sex Roles: Mini-course, last meeting tonight in Shaw Basement, at 8. Speakers from GFL. All those registered urged to attend so we can figure out who is in the course for credit.

All Women Graduate students interested in developing a Women's Studies proposal will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in the Founder's Room in Maxwell.

Important Organizational Meeting for all present and future members of Syracuse Student CEC tonight at 7 at Special Ed. Any questions please call Geri x2022 or Patti 479-9590.

SURG Recycling meeting tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. in the Watson multi-purpose room. Please attend.

Miscellaneous

What Are You Doing After Graduation? Meet with representatives from the Peace Corps, Vista, Graduate Schools, Business Employment Officers in many fields and the Placement Office. CAREERS NIGHT, tonight at 8 Flint Hall lounge.

Fernando Arrabal in "A Dialogue with the Audience on Problems of the Contemporary Theater," today from 4-6 p.m. in Grant Auditorium. Sponsored by Festival of the Arts and Humanities Lectures.

Lawyer Faith Seidenberg will be speaking on the implications of the Equal Rights Amendment and sex discrimination at SU tonight at 8 in Maxwell Aud. Sponsored by Sisters Rising.

Free Social Dance Course registration tonight from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Recreation Lounge of the Women's Building.

Watch for the New School of Art newsletter. "Chromatically Speaking." First issue Thursday, April 27.

Preregistration: AAS 305 "Black and White in America," formerly known as LAS 305, a student-run instructed course dealing with the varying dimensions of race and oppression with this American society. Preregistration begins today, at the Afro-American Studies Center, 735 Ostrom Ave. Course limited to 200 preregistrants.

"Issues in Instructional Technology" will be the topic of a colloquim sponsored by the School of Library Thursday, April 27, at 11 a.m. in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building.

Cheap Food! Come to the food co-op. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday night from 7-9. It is located in room 12 of the Student Association building.

Reminder: To all students who care about basic human rights. April 30 is Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry. Join us for a vigil on the quad and petition signing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 27. There will be a city-wide march on April 30 Your help is needed.

Co-op IV needs new members. Any student (male or female) who is interested call x2794 or stop by 903 University Ave.

- **Duane Marble,** associate director of the Transportation Center and Professor of Geography at Northwestern University, will speak in the Founder's Room of Maxwell tomorrow at 4 p.m. His topic will be "Disaggregate Approaches to Urban Transportation Planning."

THE GOOD PEOPLE:

(This partial listing of the Harvard Summer School faculty, 1972 session, indicates the calibre of teachers in the program and the range of fields from which they are drawn.)

George W. Albee
Psychology, University of Vermont
Negussie Ayele
Political Science, Haile Selassie University
Bethany Beardslee
Soprano
Wilson B. Bishai
Arabic, Harvard
Haskell M. Block
Comparative Literature, City University of New York
H. Brochier
Economics, Sorbonne
Jean Bruneau
Comparative Literature, Harvard
R. H. Chapman
English, Harvard
Marshall Cohen
Philosophy, City University of New York
Maurice Cranston
Political Science, London School of Economics
Robert Creeley
English, State University of New York at Buffalo
Dante Della Terza
Romance Languages, Harvard
Jacques Dofny
Sociology, University of Montreal
Hormoz Farhat
Music, University of Tehran
Donald A. Gibbs
Chinese, Harvard
Owen Gingerich
Astronomy, Harvard
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ITALIAN STALLION NORTH is SU midfielder Drew Marchiano-number 21 in the dark uniform. The powerful midfielder is a crowd favorite for his aggresive, knock 'em down style of play. (Photo by Larry Kramer)

SU revival planned vs. unbeaten Hobart

By MARK ENGEL

American League court jester Bob Short once coined a phrase promoting his then-Washington Senators, saying, "It's a whole new ball game."

Such is the case for the members of the Syracuse lacrosse team, as they try to forget Saturday's crushing loss to national champ Cornell.

Today, the 5-4 Orangemen get a chance to get into the new ball game, as they travel to Geneva to meet the undefeated 10th ranked nationally Hobart Statesmen in their first game of Central New York Division play. (WAER will broadcast all the action starting at 1:55 p.m.)

"The league season is our only hope to redeem ourselves," said SU head coach Roy Simmons, Jr. "And the league is stronger this year than I've ever known it to be. We'll have our hands full."

In Hobart, the Orange find an opponent that features a reckless defense which has been very stingy giving up goals.

"Our defensemen are getting to know when to gamble and when not to," stated Hobart coach Jerry Schmidt, a former Johns Hopkins All-American. "It's the kind of defense that when you do it wrong, you get killed, but when you do it right, you get the ball."

Hobart's defense features senior goalie Dave Creighton, last year a third-team Little All-American, and always tough on the Orangemen. Bob Raleigh and all-league choice Tom Gaggin anchor the defense in front of Creighton.

At midfield, the Statesmen returned nine lettermen this season, including seniors A.J. Russo, Greg Hughan, Jim Brennan, and Bill Martancik. The latter is a product of New Jersey's Boonton high school, the alma mater of SU goalie Paul Bishop.

Tiny attackman Rick Gilbert, the league's leading scorer as a frosh (with 38-53-92) and an honorable mention All-American, returns to head the close attack. He is joined by freshman B.J. O'Hara, a former teammate at Syracuse's West Genesee high school, and junior Kevin McLean.

"Hobart has always been a great rival for us," stated Simmons. "Jerry Schmidt is a terrific coach, but he's never beaten Syracuse, so he's always primed for our game."

"A win against Hobart would really restore our confidence. It's hard to come back from a defeat like that (Cornell), but we need a quick win."

ENGEL'S ANGLES: Hobart in 2-0 in league play, having topped R.P.I. (17-7) and Colgate (24-0)...The Statesmen finished third in the division last year on a 3-2 mark, while SU came in second at 4-1...The Orange took last year's contest, 12-11 in overtime, and hold a 42-14-1 all-time series edge...Ron Hill still holds the SU scoring lead on the season (24-8-32), and is followed by Oliver Hill (20-11-31), Dave Hoople (21-5-26), and Tommy Myers (6-9-15).

Netmen play longest day

By JACK HENEKS

In the longest tennis match in SU history, the netters returned to winning form defeating St. Lawrence, 5-2.

Having only one court to play on made the afternoon an arduous experience. The other courts normally used for the Larries' home matches were set up for a concert.

John Griffin of Syracuse began the parade by losing to Scott Terribery, 10-6. Terriberry, second-ranked in the East as a scholastic player, is regarded as one of the top frosh in Eastern tennis circles. The scoring was adopted due to the unusual conditions in an effort to shorten play. Winning ten games constitued a victory victory with a tie-breaker being played if the games ended ten-ten.

Orangeman Pat Mason won his match by defeating Jay Ogden 10-3. John Singerman trounced Scott Soaper 10-4, to put SU ahead 2-1.

Jamie Woods, SU's top single's man with a 6-3 mark, demolished his opponent 10-1.

In what Coach Gary Thorne called the best played match of the day, Syracuse's Dan Lowengard took a 10-7 decision over Chip Van Roden, after being knotted seven games apiece.

Sergio Mendez rallied from a 0-5 defecit to take a 10-9 lead before losing a hard fought tie-breaker.

First doubles team Pat Mason and John Singerman had plans of escaping the St. Lawrence campus early as they went up 8-2. Soaper and Terribery of the Larries rallied to take seven straight games for a 9-8 lead, but the SU pair held won the match by holding, breaking and holding service for an 11-10 triumph.

Both teams agreed beforehand that the match was to be played until one team won five matches. It took them almost eight hours to do it, but the Orange persevered for their fifth win of the season against four losses.

Syracuse will meet Buffalo today at 1:30 at Skytop, all students are urged to comeout to watch the match.



...AND A MIGHTY BIG MAN WAS HE" Lloyd Chapman of Syracuse is rugby personified. (Photo by Red McLendon)

SU ruggers top BC in mud slide 7-0

By JOSEPH McNALLY

"I'm sure glad I came to Syracuse to play rugby," muttered one disgruntled Boston College back as he picked himself up from the mire of East Colvin field.

The Syracuse University Rugby Club played imperfect hosts last Saturday as they beat BC 7-0 in a game played in a downpour which turned the playing surface into mud. SU, adjusting well to the conditions, thoroughly contained and dominated their opponents.

The game began on an exciting note as an enthusiastic but inexperienced Orange winger ran into the end zone and out of the end zone, neglecting to touch the ball down for what would have been a score.

SU came right back, however, scoring on Lloyd Chapman's penalty kick. This was the only tally of the first half, as BC adjusted their defense and managed to hold off the Orange rushes for the rest of the period.

Tom Basil scored the only try of the game in the second half, as he capped off a series of high kicks and forward rushes which brought the SU club the length of the field. Though they did not score again, the home team kept the pressure on for the entire contest, and BC was never able to generate an offense.

SU now posts a 6-4 won-lost record for the season. They hope to continue their winning ways this weekend, when they play Manhattan, the number one ranked club in the nation, at East Colvin field on Saturday.

Crew cut it close, but come up short

By DAVE ROSENTHAL

It was the kind of a day that leaves coaches and athletes talking to themselves. For after months of blood, sweat, tears and just plain hard work, the Syracuse crew opened its racing season Saturday in New Brunswick, N.J., against Rutgers. And while the freshmen and junior varsity boats romped to impressive victories, the varsity fell short by only a second and a half--without even rowing that well.

"This year's varsity boat," said a disappointed Bill Sanford, Orange coach, after the race, "has not had a bad practice. Their potential for success is one of the greatest in the 10 years I've been here. They just picked a rather unfortunate time to have an off-day."

Varsity six-man George Chapman echoed his coach's sentiments. "I was quite confident going into this race. But it just never felt right once we got going. It wouldn't have taken much to win. Ten really good strokes maybe."

The S.U. varsity trailed throughout the 2,000 meter race, including being a half length behind at the staggered start, due to a bend in the river course. The Rugers margin varied from a full length mid-way through the first 500 to a deck on several occasions. The Orange hung doggedly in pursuit, but were never able to make the one big move needed to grab the lead. Rutgers finished in 6:54.5, while Syracuse was clocked in 6:56.0.

The junior varsity and frosh stories were totally different. Despite a strong head wind and driving rain, both those Orange boats grabbed the lead on the first stroke and won going away.

"We were so far ahead," said JV stroke Tom Sawyer facetiously, "that I thought we were going in opposite directions. Seriously, it felt awfully good. We really moved well." The JV finished in 7:02.7, with Rutgers coming in at 7:20.2.

The frosh also made a successful debut--appearing to be every bit as good, if not better than last year's freshmen who were third at the Sprints and fourth in IRA. Stroked by Andy Washburn, brother of varsity captain Pete, the frosh had an open water lead inside of 500 meters and were never really challenged. The final margin was 12.3 seconds--7:26.5 for Syracuse, 7:38.8 for Rutgers.

This Saturday is the first of two Orange home races on Onondaga Lake. Cornell, defending varsity IRA champ, and Navy, defending Spring champ, are the opposition.

"I am confident of a better performance by varsity," says coach Sanford, "It is still a young boat with four sophomores and junior in it. Of course, it will be a very tough race on all levels. But then our schedule just doesn't have breathers. We've got to row our best everytime out."



GENTLY DOWN THE STREAM goes the SU varsity eight boat during a recent practice session. (Photo by Michael Egan)

The Daily Orange

VOL. 1 No. 76 April 27, 1972 10 Cents

Skytop apartments to cost $1,035; lottery selection to be held next week

By VICKI CARUSO

Rent cost and the room selection process for the 200 co-ed townhouse apartments to be built at Skytop were released yesterday by the Office of Residential Life. The pre-cast concrete apartments will be available for the fall semester to future juniors and seniors presently living on campus.

The electrically-heated apartments will be fully furnished and carpeted and will be completely equipped with the exception of cooking utensils and dishware.

Individual front and rear entrances will provide access to each apartment. The rear entrance will feature sliding glass doors opening from the living area.

Each two-level apartment will have two bedrooms and a second-floor bathroom. The master bedroom and the single bedroom will contain ample closet space in addition to closet space off the entrance foyer on the first floor. Individual telephone arrangements must be made by the residents.

Parking lots costing $5 per semester will be constructed adjacent to the residence units. Daily shuttle bus service subsidized by the university will serve all Skytop residents. Information concerning laundry facilities and linen service will be available shortly.

Apartment cost will be $1,035 per semester as follows: For three-person occupancy, $345 per person per semester; For two-person occupancy, $518 per person per semester.

Students should be certain that the group sharing the cost of an apartment will remain intact before entering into a commitment to live in Skytop housing.

One member of each apartment group must make a $50 security deposit on each townhouse by June 2, 1972. The deposit is refundable with interest at the end of the academic year pending final inspection of the apartment. Full apartment charges must be met regardless of

(Continued on Page 4)

City commission waiting for entire Skytop plan

The Syracuse University housing development at Skytop has not yet been approved by the City-County Planning Commission. The university hasn't supplied the commission as yet with the information necessary to put the project under review.

William O. Thomas, director of the planning commission, said that SU has still to file with his agency the individual building plans and specifications, the locations of each of the structures and the number of buildings to be constructed this summer.

Once all the information has been submitted, which Thomas expects within the next week, the university's application to build will be considered by the commission. If all is in order, and no waivers of zoning ordinances are requested in the application, the director said that approval should be forthcoming.

The area where the Skytop housing is planned has for some time been zoned for multi-family dwellings, such as those planned by the university. However, if any waivers from this code are involved, for example, the distance between buildings or other similar considerations, a public hearing and a zoning change would have to precede any go-ahead that the planning commission may issue.

When the specifications are

(Continued on Page 2)

Olney, Co-op IV, and Markus in election

Three names will appear on the Student Association presidential primary ballot May 10: Jim Olney, Co-op IV, and David Markus. These three candidates along with Patrick Gable, submitted petitions bearing at least 100 student signatures by the Wednesday noon deadline.

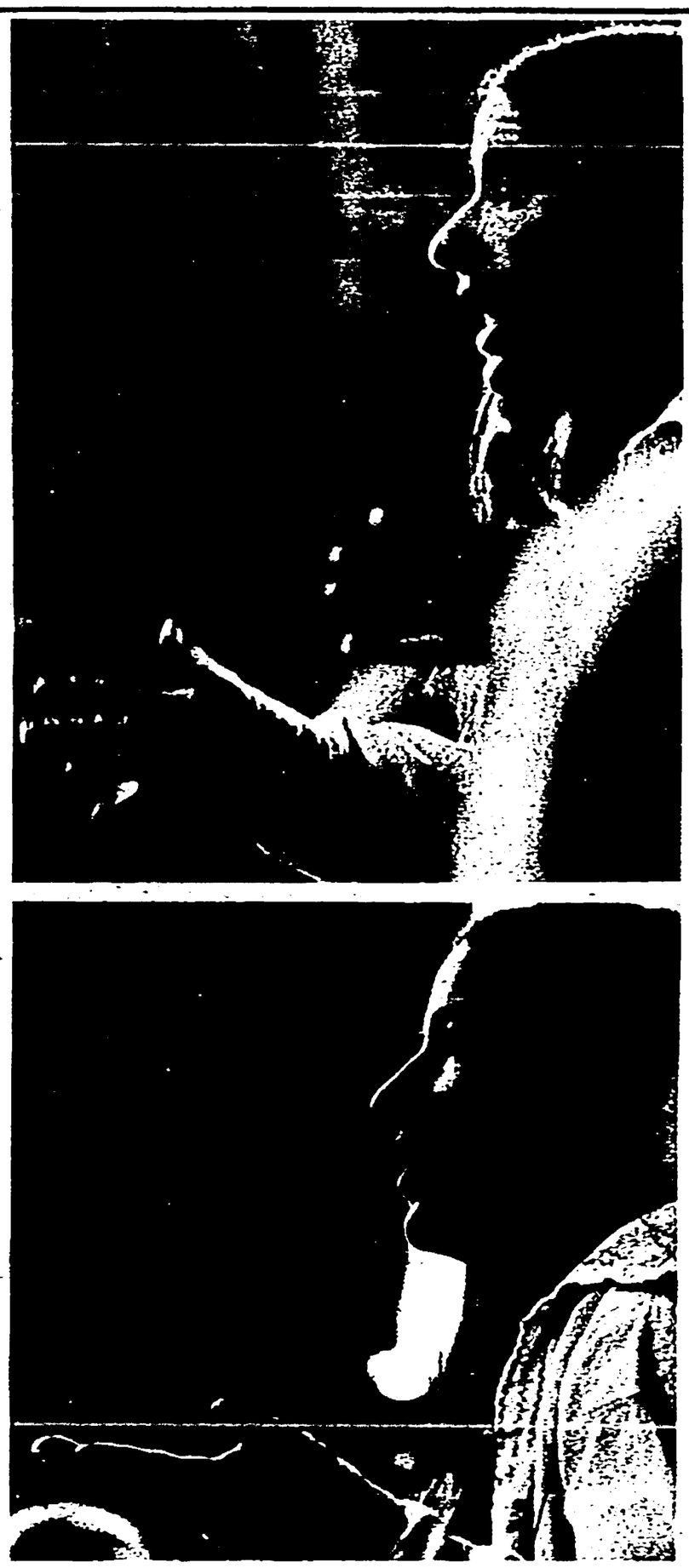
Last night however, Gable pulled out of the contest to support Markus, whom he called "the best man in the race."

Markus, a sophomore, was one of the 20 fasting "Concerned Students". He said he didn't see anyone in the running who "looked as if they would provide an active, participatory student leadership."

Markus sees a "desperate need for some sort of student solidarity" in order to obtain student rights. He believes that SA right now has no credibility with the students, and that the students have no credibility with each other.

Speaking for Co-op IV, Warren Thiel said, "We felt we had an obligation to run again. We got a lot of support the first time and we felt that we had to keep it going." He said the reason the co-op ran to begin with was because its members were dissatisfied with the other people running for president.

Stating that at times it is necessary to have one leader, Co-op IV plans to put into practice a revolving chairmanship. They also said they hope to have others come in and help. "The fact that we're a co-op will give us a more open image," said Thiel.



MARIAN ROTH speaks to students at a session of her course on women in Watson theatre Wednesday afternoon. She explained the controversy surrounding her apparent firing by the university and told of plans for a protest demonstration at Maxwell, 10 a.m. today. See story page 2. (Photos by Larry Kramer)

Term paper sales going public, plan advances

By MARK FINEMAN

Educational Research Inc., the now famous originators of the "buy your term papers concept," came off of recent court hassles last week and announced that they were "going public," and were soon to open its corporation to public stock.

Interestingly enough, the corporation's business of supplying students with a fully typed term paper for a fee, was found last week to be a violation of the educational statutes in many states.

However, Richard Kramer, the 21-year-old operating chieftan of the now multi-million dollar organization, "leaked out" the information last week of the public stock offer.



AIRBORNE BILLBOARD peddles homework to hundreds of vacationing minds.

Educational Research Inc., had precipitated trauma in the academic world earlier in the year by announcing its "Supermarket of Educational Services," a consortium of efforts to "service the students and professional markets on a national scale."

Kramer is the mastermind of the entire network of 3,000 qualified writers. Every one of his staff members is equipped with a wide variety of degrees ranging from numerous Bachelor of Science and Arts degrees, to a large quantity of Masters and Doctorates.

The public stock announcement is not only a surprise, due to the surrounding circumstances, but is also thought to have a strong effect on Wall Street. The announcement, according to Alan Pederson, president of the company, had to be timed for release after the stock market's close, in order "not to affect the nation's already faltering economic picture any more than absolutely necessary."

While making the announcement, Kramer and Pedersen also made note of the company's intention to purchase a leading public

(Continued on Page 9)

Brady explains Skytop development

The University Senate's session Wednesday was given over to the first public give and take between Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Operations Robert W. Brady, responsible for negotiations leading to the Skytop Development Project, and a large delegation from the Married Student Housing Association, complete with children.

Dr. Brady explained the eighteen months of negotiations leading to the contract with the Pyramid Corporation, defending the administration's stance within the context of deeply involved problems involving "a variety of first time things."

Always bearing down on the ultimate university decision was an August deadline for new housing.

"Nobody knows how to replace $70 a month housing with new units at the same price," Brady said.

The students maintained strongly that their grievances were two-fold. In statements, they objected to the secrecy that Brady contended required almost non-existent input by those students directly affected.

Yet the dramatic point of contention is that the entire married student community faces the prospect of doubled rents for their housing. This is a decision, they say, that places the corporate desire for profit-making ahead of the human need for housing at affordable rates.

The units planned for Skytop will rent for $150 a month to married students on a twelve month basis, Brady said.

The university could not allow the present Skytop housing to be operated forever. Neither could it replace the homes with cheaper housing than was commercially available, according to the Brady analysis.

This would be the case, "Student input or no student input," Brady said.

The vice-chancellor offered to review all plans for the living arrangements within each unit with the Married Student Housing Association, but could promise no alterations. The student group felt that by eliminating such items as garbage disposals and carpeting, the final rents could be reduced.

Protest Roth case at 10

A demonstration to demand a rehearing of the Marian Roth case will be held today at 10 a.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

According to Roth, the demonstration is being held by students "who were outraged and didn't know what else to do."

The political science faculty voted Monday not to renew Roth's contract when it expires in June 1973, pending the vote of some 15 additional faculty members.

The protesters will request an open hearing in the case. They plan to demand that the vote on Roth and all future cases be made up of one-half students and one-half faculty.

Roth said she would attend the demonstration when her morning class ends at 11 a.m. There will be no speeches, she said. The organizers, she believes, only wish to show the political science department that "a whole lot of people are pretty mad."

No comment from Sawyer on position

Political Science Prof. Michael O. Sawyer declined comment on his appointment as interim vice-chancellor for student programs.

"I don't really take office until June," he said yesterday. "I planned to lay low till then, and I don't want to step on the toes of the man in that position now, Dr. Brady."

The vice-chancellor for student programs position was vacated last August by Dr. James G. Carleton. Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Operations Ronald W. Brady has been taking his place during the past academic year.

★ City waiting

(from page one)

compiled and reported to the commission, a site plan review and a multiple structure review will be conducted. Of prime interest in these analyses is good design and layout, correct handling of sewers and drainage from the site, and accomodation of suitable highway and road access.

The City-County Planning Commission will be deciding only on the structures the university intends to build this summer. buildings in the office research park development, set for later construction, would require a zoning change if located within the city.

The Skytop acreage owned by SU is actually at the point where three municipalities coincide. Therefore, the university may decide to build these other structures either in the Town of Onondaga or the Town of DeWitt, depending on the zoning ordinances of each.

Are you one ?

Student Accounts' Office still has 62 UNPAID fee cards turned in at spring registration.

Immediate payment required
Room 138 Huntington Hall

United Press International News Briefs

NATIONAL

PHILADELPHIA — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, a top presidential contender after his victory in the Pennsylvania primary, yesterday singled out George Wallace as his chief opponent in Ohio and Indiana. Humphrey said he will go into the next two primaries May 2 seeking to undermine a protest vote that made the Alabama governor a "phenomenal" second in Pennsylvania. Humphrey made only passing reference to Edmund Muskie, the one-time frontrunner who ran third in Pennsylvania despite a strong campaign effort and the organizational backing of Gov. Milton Shapp. Sen. George McGovern, trailed Muskie by only a few thousand votes but apparently won more delegates than the Maine Democrat. McGovern, however, won the Massachusetts primary with over 50 per cent of the vote and captured all 102 delegates in that state. In the race for Pennsylvania's 182 convention delegates . . . 137 of them elected . . . 57 of Humphrey's, 37 of McGovern's and 29 of Muskie's were leading or elected. Twelve uncommitted delegates were ahead and two of Wallace's four delegates appear to be elected. In Cleveland yesterday, Sen. McGovern said he would win the remainder of the Democratic primary elections if he does well in Ohio on May 2.

SAN JOSE, CALIF. — The Angela Davis trial degenerated into a five-sided argument between attorneys and the judge Wednesday over the "attorney-client" privilege of George Jackon's lawyers. Assistant Attorney General Albert W. Harris Jr., the prosecutor, tried to elicit from Jackon's attorney information about an alleged telephone conversation he had with Davis. The attorney, John Thorne of San Jose, came to court with his own lawyer, Black Panther attorney Charles Garry, who at first refused to let him answer questions. Harris indicated that the important part of what he hoped to get from Thorne dealt with a phone call he said Davis made to Thorne on the evening of Aug. 5, 1970, in which she said she and Jackson's brother, Jonathan, 17, were in San Jose and were going to Santa Cruz "to pick up some things."

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee decided Wednesday to call Richard C. Kleindienst back for a fifth day of testimony before it votes Thursday on his troubled nomination to be Attorney General. The committee wants Kleindienst to explain apparent discrepancies in testimony he and White House aide Peter Flanigan gave during the committee's six week ITT hearing. But motions to recall Flanigan along with other witnesses involved in the controversy were soundly defeated, as both supporters and opponents of Kleindienst predicted he would easily win committee approval. Kleindienst's nomination has been held up since mid-February because of a flap over his role in the settlement of a major anti-trust case involving the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

WASHINGTON — The administration's highest ranking black officials yesterday advised President Nixon that his busing moratorium plan is "undesirable," of doubtful constitutionality and a threat to fuel a growing distrust of government among Negroes. The President's council of black appointees submitted a report proposing sweeping changes in Nixon's legislative proposals to restrict the powers of the courts to order busing as a remedy for racial school integration.

PARIS--With both sides making concessions, the allied and Communist delegations agreed Wednesday to resume the Paris Vietnam peace talks today after a five-week suspension. The chief Hanoi negotiator, Xuan Thuy, indicated North Vietnam is also ready to renew secret discussions with the United States.

JAMES GUNN

president of Science Fiction Writers of America

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A New Student Government

It is axiomatic that campus student government is a farce. Interested students complain that Syracuse University's S.A. is virtually powerless and unnecessarily diffuse. Consequently it does not represent our concerns and defend our rights effectively.

This legitimate complaint can be explained by the unfortunate fact that S.A.'s existence is legally dubious. Structurally, it is only a creature of the university itself, in that its offices and meeting rooms are found on institution-owned and administration controlled property. Functionally, it has little actual "political" power, since universities have traditionally left little provision for student body input with regard to decisions on educational curricula, faculty tenure and housing.

In addition to these handicaps, student government faces a largely apathetic and emotionally erratic student body. Instead of working for institutional change throughout the school year, most campus "activists" seem more interested in engaging in strikes and confrontation tactics in late spring.

While provisions for campus dialogues and participation in assembly and presidential elections go virtually ignored, students adopt "brinksmanship" policies in April and May, to bring about massive institutional reform.

In spite of the weaknesses inherent in our student government system, more progress can be made by revising the structure, than by pursuing tactics outside of the provisions of Student Association. Clearly, the vast majority of students are not concerned with campus politics. Many unsuccessful attempts have been made in the past to encourage and cajole students into voting on university elections. If students are not concerned with campus politics, they are entitled to their apathy.

The way to improve S.A., therefore, is not to continually court the ambivalent and disinterested. The solution lies in tapping the resources of those seriously interested, in institutional change. Provisions must be made to incorporate student power, not diffuse it further.

Such a proposal to concentrate student political interests, is being advanced by several student assemblymen. It deserves note. Under their plan the present S.A. election system would be abolished. Only the student assembly would now be directly elected. The new assembly of students would then elect a government president from its own ranks. This system provides for direct student input with respect to assembly elections, while leaving the choice of the president and comptroller to those most knowledgeable of and concerned with campus issues; the assemblymen themselves.

Inevitably, this theory will be attached as being overly hierarchical and elitist. However, all societies and institutions which claim to be self-governed must make similar provisions for informed and concerned leadership.

Unquestionably, a democratically selected elite will offer more positively directed action than that present nebulous mass known as student government now provides.

Steve Mayo

Neil Wallace You're All Wrong

To the Editor:

A reply to Neil Wallace's letter to the D.O. on April 20, 1972:

You begin your letter by referring to the recent attack on Phnom Penh. Having heard and read your conservative espousals over the last three years at this university, it has never ceased to amaze me how you always manage to denounce the atrocities committed by one side in this war while never mentioning a word about the damage brought to the people of Indo-China by our government.

If you are such a staunch advocate of our continued military support in Indo-China, why don't you publicly respond to the fact that our naval and air attacks are the principle cause of 130,000 deaths each month? I don't think it would be feasible for you to come up with a sound justification for this atrocity.

Elsewhere in your article you claim "it ain't South Vietnam that's bothering people in three other countries." As we all know, South Vietnamese troops have been deployed in both Cambodia and Laos in the past. You're only 1/3 right this time Neil; the other 2/3's is just plain false — unless you happen to think rather unwittingly that they didn't bother anybody when they moved into these countries.

You state emphatically, with anger and sarcasm, "Whether those little yellow people continue to kill each other is no concern of ours. As long as Americans don't die, who cares who dies or who rules in Southeast Asia?" The implication here is that you believe we should be concerned with "those little yellow people" who are running around killing, maiming and dying. Farther down in your letter, you also state, and correctly this time, that "South Vietnam and US are not attempting to conquer North Vietnam."

Yet, in the same paragraph, you tell us that we should indeed conquer North Vietnam. Your truly volatile nature is revealed to us when, in reference to North Vietnam, you propose, as the only solution for peace, that we "bomb the living hell out of them." Your concern with the "little yellow people" is something which would provoke any sane individual to pray for a change to indiference in your attitude.

I do not know if you used this ludicrous proposal in order to elicit more response or acquire more attention for yourself. I can only assume that you really meant it. If this is the case, you have shown this campus the demented and dangerous crack pot you really are. Congratulations Neil, you have just won an honorary membership as a "hypocritical son of a bitch" who "makes people sick."

David J. Gruber

U.S. Commies and Student Dupes

The armored blitz across the DMZ has forever erased the image of a peasant revolt seeking agrarian reform, the image which US commies, their friends and dupes have nurtured over the past decade. These traitors scored a victory in the blitz, made possible by their members in government who prevented a blockade of Haiphong where the Russian armor, missiles and radar came ashore; and by the bombing halt which allowed the build-up in staging areas north of the DMZ, and which permitted uninterrupted rail traffic from China.

For the youth of our generation, who must be horribly confused and frustrated by the military action in southeast Asia, I assure them our nation is not weak, it is only badly led. With proper direction and leadership the Vietnam issue would have long since been resolved. Complete destruction of North Viet manufacturing, transport and harbor facilities could have been easily accomplished years ago with a saving of thousands of lives on both sides.

In 1931 at the Lenin School of Political Warfare in Moscow, Dimitri Manuilsky lectured:

"Today, of course, we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in twenty or thirty years. The bourgeoisie will have been put to sleep, so we will begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard-of concessions. The capitalist countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to be friends. As soon as their guard is down we will smash them with our clenched fist."

That it is now happening can be laid largely at the door of U.S. communists and their campus dupes. Don't be one.

Ellis L. Lyon
Forestry '39

Roth Firing Reactions

Student Testimony

To the Editor,

I was one of the students selected to testify in front of the faculty committee that was initially responsible for the firing of Marian Roth. It is clear to me, judging from the article which appeared in the April 26 D.O. (by Donna Greene) that my testimony was at best misrepresented. To respond to specific statements made by Drs. Barkin, Hodgson and McClure:

1- I clearly stated that Dr. Roth was an extraordinary teacher. Perhaps I did not specifically use that term, but the thrust of my comments were that Dr. Roth performed an invaluable service to students through her teaching ability and her unusual accessibility and openness to students

2- I (and the other student who testified with me) stressed Dr. Roth's role in the community, through her speaking commitments (both in person and on the media) and her concern for students within and without the university

3- Her politics and lifestyle seemed to be a concern to some members of the committee as evidenced by their questions about her interests (e.g. communes and consciousness raising) and a question about her ideology.

It appears to me that the views of the students, as at least demonstrated in my case, were either misunderstood or inadequately presented to the larger faculty. I would think that my statement would underscore the need for the evidence to be re-evaluated. Finally, I reiterate, Marian Roth is an extraordinary teacher.

Marsha Weissman
Graduate Student Soc Sci

Little to Have Pride In

To the Editor:

The Marian Roth controversy is perhaps the most blatant example of second rate administration to date. For four years I have watched members of the administration dissolve committees that dared to uncover the truth about gross administrative errors and deceit, I have seen petty administrators incapable of communication with students rise to the heights of Vice President and Vice Chancellor and now, in my senior year, I have witnessed the execution of several faculty members who dared to teach what the students wanted to hear and to teach them in an unorthodox but effective manner.

There is very little to be proud of at this university. Certainly any one who has graduated from the political science department can verify that fact. So, if and when the political science department ends the tenure of Marian Roth, they will be the losers for they will have lost the one professor students genuinely trusted. I could spend all day listing the number of times Marian Roth went out of her way to help her students but let it be sufficient to say that for the most part, Marian's office hours were twenty-four hours a day.

As a recent graduate of Syracuse, specifically the political science department, I intend to spread the word that Syracuse University is not the place to go if one wants to be exposed to all realms of intellectual thought. Perhaps if enough graduates of Syracuse begin to expose their alma mater for what it really is, then the administration and all its puppets can have physically what they've always had theoretically, a university all to themselves.

Marti Bellinger

CNY — PIRG Proposal

To make the CNY-PIRG a success we will need to seek the active involvement of as many students as possible. It will be especially important to devise a method of selecting members of a Local PIRG Board which will insure its openness and responsiveness to student priorities and minimize the chance of PIRG becoming just another organization "out there" controlled by a small clique of students off on their own power trip.

The local PIRG Board will have essentially two responsibilities: 1) To elect 3 or 4 members to the Regional CNY-PIRG Board that will actually hire the professional staff and set priorities for their action, and 2) To act as a liason between the Regional Board and the students and promote broad student involvement to further PIRG priorities.

To make the required administrative decisions, the Regional Board will need to be a small group, but the Local Board can best meet its responsibilities by being as large and open as possible. The objective of a very open organizational structure could not be realized if the Board Members were elected.

I propose as an alternative to an election process that any student presenting a nominating petition with 25 signatures automatically become a voting member of the Local PIRG Board. The purpose of the nominating petition would not be to block any student from participating on the Local Board, but to make Local Board members immediately known to their fellow students and to require a symbolic commitment to the objectives of PIRG and a willingness to work to make PIRG a success.

To lend continuity to its effort and in order to authorize a few individuals to act on its behalf, the Local PIRG Board would probably want to elect a Steering Committee with members sitting for one year terms, as well as representatives to the Regional PIRG Board. Because the Local Board would be electing people they knew and who had already been working on the PIRG, they would be likely to select the most committed and qualified individuals.

This self-selection process would put a premium on getting students who were dedicated to making PIRG work. Since anyone could become a member of the Local Board at any time, status would come from the quality of continuing participation and not from a one-time electoral victory.

A special advantage of keeping the membership of the PIRG open is that it would be impossible for students to say it wasn't representing their interests. Every student would have the opportunity and the responsibility to advance his own priorities.

Arthur C. Meserve, Student
School of Social Work

★ Skytop units

(from page one)

unanticipated changes in occupancy.

Priority number drawings will be held in Watson Lounge Monday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for seniors and juniors in groups of three. Seniors and juniors in groups of two will draw numbers on Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Watson Lounge.

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Groups holding the lowest 200 numbers from the distribution of 2,000 numbers will receive apartments. A list of these groups will be posted by number at the main desk of each large hall and in all apartments and cottages. Individual notifications will be sent to each group on Wednesday.

The first 200 groups will have 48 hours starting at 1 p.m. Wednesday to confirm their apartment at the Office of Residential Life, second floor of Steele Hall. All green room and board agreement cards must be presented at that time. Unconfirmed groups will be bypassed and groups holding the next lowest numbers will be contacted until all units are taken.

Although specific building and apartment choices cannot be made as of yet, groups may request locations near friends through the Office of Residential Life.

All people interested in leafletting and/or canvassing the community concerning the war and the May 4 moratorium, leave your name and extension on the sheet of paper outside the draft counciling office on the second floor of the Student Government Building. Please-we need your help.

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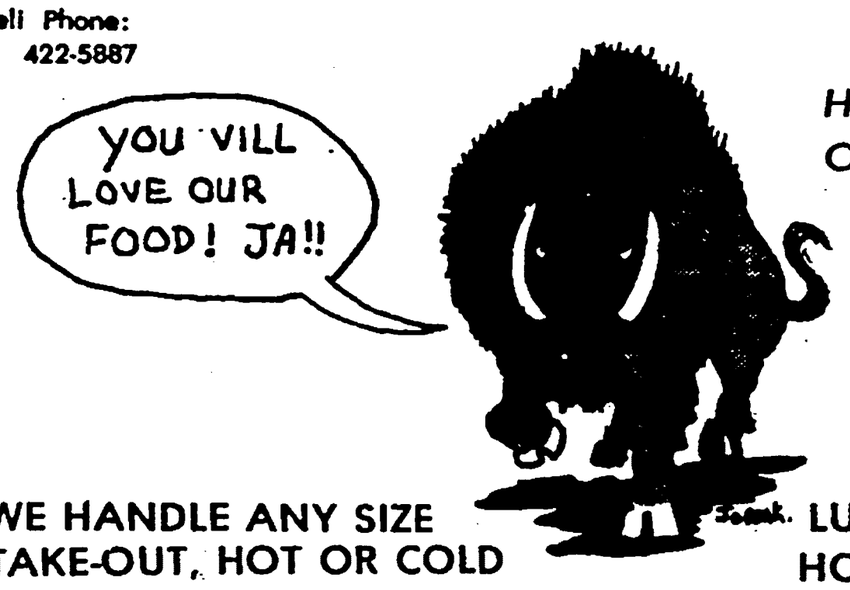

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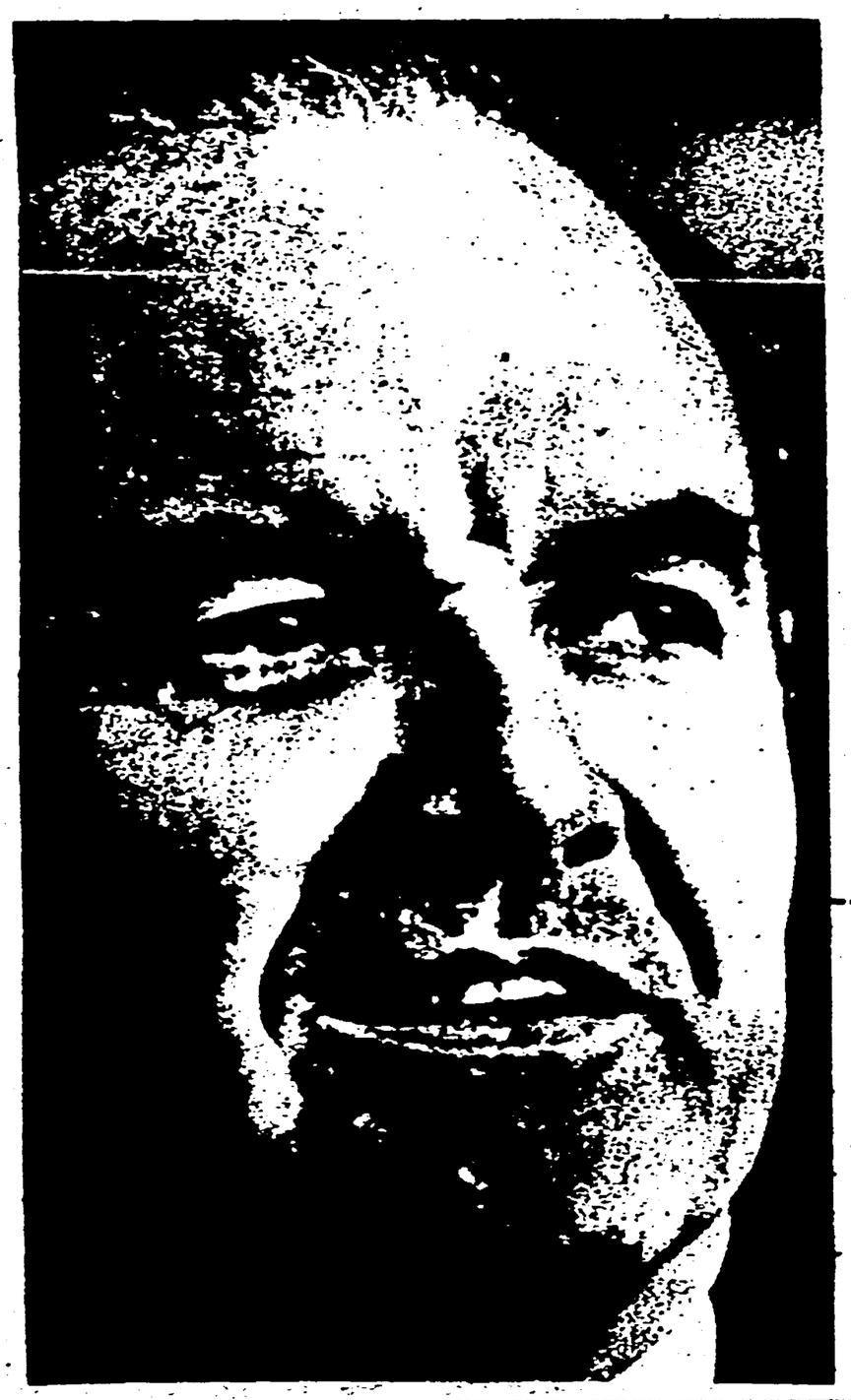

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STEVE TOBER SU x3644
ULYSSES CONNOR SU x3538

COUNTY HEADQUARTERS
201 FERARY BLDG.
212 E. GENESEE STREET
422-7882

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS AD

Kathy Ajemian
Terry Anderson
Paul Angert
Tony Babb
Mike Basloe
Randy Bauler
John Bennett
Ken Bland
Marcia Blaustein
Phyllis Bova
Dick Breier
Bill Cadel
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Joe Ceroni
Cathy Chengerian
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Jean Erickson
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The Daily Orange

CULTURA

Entering the Twilight Zone of Rod Serling

By DAVE ROSENTHAL

"I can't believe all of you came to see me. I feel truly honored and quite loved."

On that note of pleasure and wonderment, Syracuse native-son Rod Serling opened a week-long retrospective of his television works Monday night to an adoring overflow audience at Grant Auditorium.

Brought here by television-radio honorary Alpha Epsilon Rho, he also spoke to programming classes at Newhouse and was interviewed by the Daily Orange.

One of the first topics discussed by 47-year-old Serling was his commercial for Gunsmoke Beer.

"Believe it or not, I'm not a beer-drinker, so when I made the commercial I had no idea that it was anything but them the best," he explained apologetically. "I did it as a favor to an advertising friend of mine. I'm now rather embarrassed by it. Makes you wonder, though, about all those guys in Dallas who say they can't wait to get back East to drink it. Wonder if they are also lying."

Serling went on to say that he did draw the line on other products he did not believe in. "I have stopped doing the Anacin one. I think it does not do what it says it does. They actually fired me. Anacin sent a telegram that asked if I had been saying bad things about the product and I telegrammed back, 'yes, signed Rod Serling.' After that my commercials were not renewed, strangely enough."

Serling, famous for his "Twilight Zone" and other television shows, was then asked to comment on Alfred Hitchcock. "Well, I was much younger than he was at the time. I wrote 92 of 120 episodes for that show myself. Selling it was a tough task in the beginning. I tried for six years before selling one episode to Desilu. Desi Arnaz probably still doesn't understand it, but shortly after that CBS called and asked if I could like to do a pilot. I would have paid them for that chance. The network said it would last 13 weeks, but it went for five years."

Serling then showed a "Twilight Zone" episode about a robot pitcher named Casey to the programming class and told about its production.

"I desperately wanted character actor Paul Douglas for the part of the baseball manager in that one. However, all through the shooting Douglas skimmed and looked quite blotchy in the face. He had been known to hit the bottle on occasion and I figured that was it. But three days after shooting ended he died of a massive coronary. CBS wanted to run the episode anyway. But I couldn't do that, so I took money out of my pocket and re-shot the whole thing with another actor."

The Antioch college graduate was much less proud about his involvement with SU favorite "Night Gallery."

"I have no say-so at all on that show," he said, "It is the only anthology dramatic series left on the air (as opposed to eight from 1950-53), but I would just as soon it go off. It is much too inconsistent to be worthwhile. My contribution is the narration and about one out of every seven stories, none of which I have any control of. 'Night Gallery' is being cut back to a half-hour next season. That has to be the kiss of death."

He went on to discuss the medium of television in general.

"Some years it is good, others bad. Commercials are the worst part. They are intrusive and stodgy. It is impossible to sustain a mood for any length of time with interruptions from eight dancing rabbits with toilet paper. There is a certain intimacy of the screen that does strange things. The body count in Vietnam is suddenly equated on the same scale of human suffering as the hemorrhoids of prunejuice."

"A current lack of enthusiasm exists on the part of the networks for dramatic shows. Writers from the golden age--Paddy Chayefsky, Reginald Rose, Ted Mosel--are still around, but they have no shows. I think drama will come back but I'm not sure when. As college grads begin to watch more television they will demand more sophisticated programming, I hope."

The tanned, part-time resident of Ithaca was very opinionated on current programming.

"I think women's lib grew out of a reaction to daytime television. It is awful. I have a three worst shows list. First has to be 'Let's Make a Deal,' where a bunch of perspiring, inquisitive yo-yo's greedily try to win a warehouse of free merchandise, while egged on by an equally greedy, perspiring studio audience.

"Next is the 'Dating Game,' where a vapid, mini-skirted beauty contest runner-up throws out thinly veiled sexual innuendos to three trick-or-treat churlies who lust after her body. The whole thing has all the excitement of a Pillsbury bake-off.

"Third is 'This is Your Life' with that unctuous announcer Ralph Edwards. He looks like he belongs in a soap opera with the wind blowing through his hair, but he is too stupid to chase after it. The whole thing is just one big protracted sob."

Serling did praise the freedom of subject matter written about on TV today, but disliked the hit "All in the Family."

"In the fifties you couldn't say lucky if the sponsor was Chesterfield. And you could never do anything on racial issues. You could hit hard on the Eskimo problem, though. Or the Indians who no one thought existed back then.

"I just don't think bigotry is funny, however," he went on. "I have never seen a friendly neighborhood bigot. I find myself laughing but quite uncomfortable. The most ridiculous thing to make jokes about, though, is the concentration camp in Hogan's Heroes. Prison camps were not funny and the Germans were not jolly buffoons. I can see such pleasant sequels as 'Fun and Games At Auschwitz' or 'The Death March at Bataan' set to music."

The now famous writer who began writing for network radio after graduation from Binghamton Central High and World War II left by offering advice to aspiring talents.

"The hardest part, of course, is that first break. It is the old vicious circle again. I'm not sure how, but if you have talent in writing, or performing or directing for that matter, you will be able to display it. I know of no young writer with talent who has not found an outlet for his work."



photos by Jeff Blumenfeld



Ravi Shankar and John McLaughlin at Skytop

By BRUCE G. APAR

University Union is very proud of the fact Ravi Shankar, John McLaughlin and Mahavishnu Orchestra at times connect to to hold on the old slopes of Skytop 3 p.m. Saturday. A great deal of preparation has gone into the planning of the event, and the UU people have left little to chance in ensuring that this unprecedented event sets a positive precedent.

There will be absolutely no motor vehicles allowed past the Manley Fieldhouse parking area, but there is no need to worry about getting to the concert site. Fleets cars will be departing from Shaw Hall every five minutes, beginning at 11 a.m. (stopping round at Manley, and will be making the same return trip after the concert. They will run until all those needing transportation have been accommodated.

The picture shown is what it will look like, and it is hoped that it will be as green and unchanged afterwards. Food and liquid waste, such as soda bottles and bread crusts, should be deposited in the trash receptacles that will be circulating among the crowd. Sanitary facilities, similar to the Port-O-Sans utilized at rock festivals will be available, although Skytop lodge will be closed and there will be no access to food at the concert.

Security will be in the hands of the Student Safety Patrol and there is the possibility (doubtful?) that professional police personnel will be on hand, but that is no reason for paranoia to accompany your climb, if you feel the need to carry one. Both McLaughlin and Shankar are anti-drug advocates - this is reflected in their music and many of their more ardent admirers find that their ethereal style obviates the need to get high through other agents. Nonetheless, do what you need to fee your head satisfactorily.

Once again, it is hoped that optimum care will be taken to respect nature's trees, grass, and total environment structure. Concerts have not been cool recently, and the lesson should by now be learned that if we cannot accept the responsibility of behaving in the peaceful manner we profess so righteously, then future concerts are in serious jeopardy.

Once again, absolutely no cars are allowed past Manley. And practice a little ecology.

Everything will be fine. Only we can make it so. See you up there.



Skytop Slopes where concert will be held

Photo by Eric Newhall

★ Skytop units

(from page one)

unanticipated changes in occupancy.

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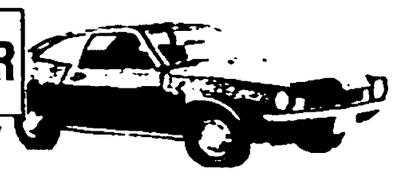

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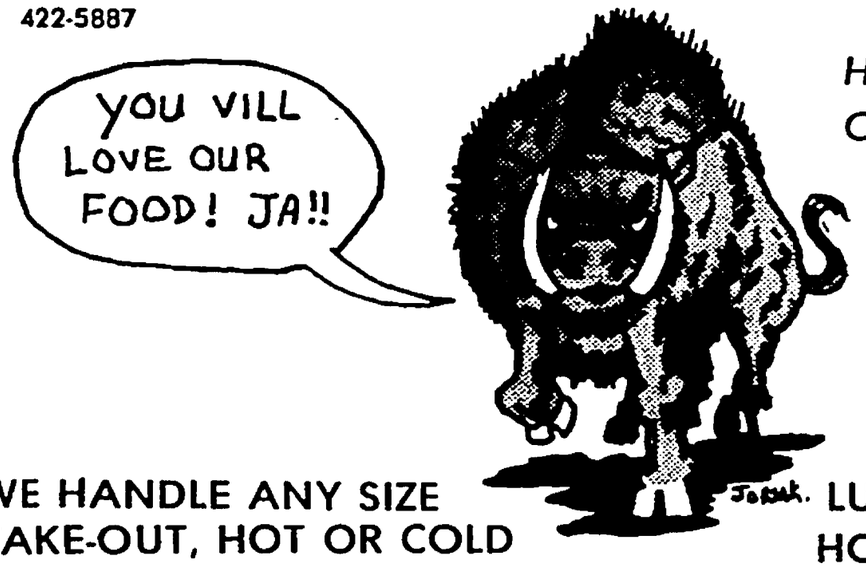

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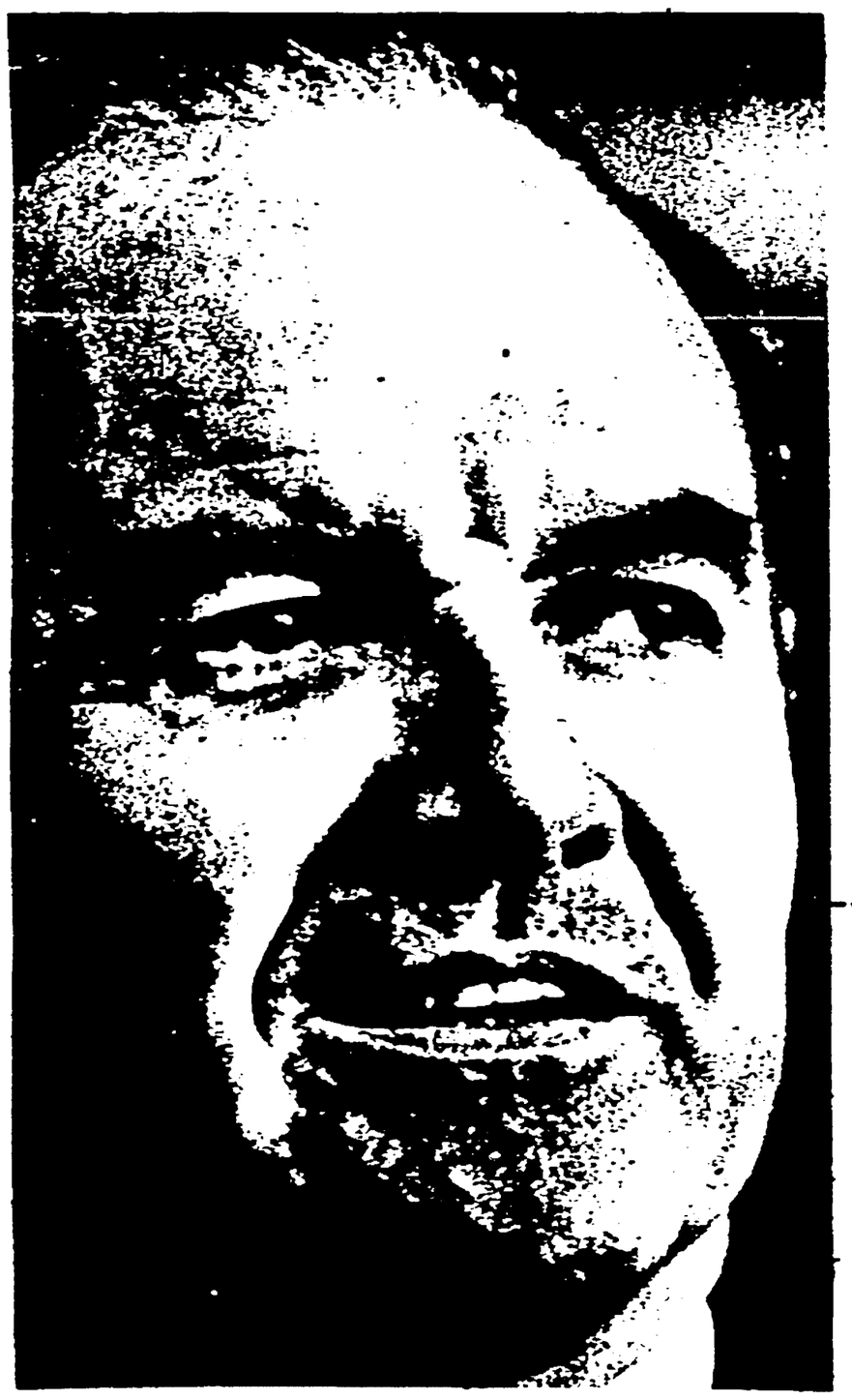

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The Daily Orange

CULTURA

Entering the Twilight Zone of Rod Serling

By DAVE ROSENTHAL

"I can't believe all of you came to see me. I feel truly honored and quite loved."

On that note of pleasure and wonderment, Syracuse native-son Rod Serling opened a week-long retrospective of his television works Monday night to an adoring overflow audience at Grant Auditorium.

Brought here by television-radio honorary Alpha Epsilon Rho, he also spoke to programming classes at Newhouse and was interviewed by the Daily Orange.

One of the first topics discussed by 47-year-old Serling was his commercial for Genesee Beer.

"Believe it or not, I'm not a beer-drinker, so when I made the commercial I had no idea that it was anything less than the best," he explained apologetically. "I did it as favor to an advertising friend of mine. I'm now rather embarrassed by it. Makes you wonder, though, about all those guys in Dallas who say they can't wait to get back East to drink it. Wonder if they are also lying."

Serling went on to say that he did draw the line on other products he did not believe in. "I have stopped doing the Anacin one. I think it does not do what it says it does. They actually fired me. Anacin sent a telegram that asked if I had been saying bad things about the product and I telegrammed back, 'yes, signed Rod Serling.' After that my contract was not renewed, strangely enough."

"Twilight Zone" and his current show "Night Gallery" were, of course, prominent subjects of conversation.

"That was great time doing 'Twilight Zone,'" said America's answer to Alfred Hitchcock. "But I was much younger then. It was a real grind. I wrote 90 of 130 episodes for that show myself. Selling it was a tough task in the beginning. I tried for six years before selling one episode to Desilu. Desi Arnaz probably still doesn't understand it, but shortly after that CBS called and asked if I could like to do a pilot. I would have paid them for that chance. The network said it would last 13 weeks, but it went for five years."

Serling showed a "Twilight Zone" episode about a robot pitcher named Casey to the programming class and told about its production.

"I desperately wanted character actor Paul Douglas for the part of the baseball manager in that one. However, all through the shooting Douglas wheezed and looked quite blotchy in the face. He had been known to hit the bottle on occasion and I figured that was it. But three days after shooting ended he died of a massive coronary. CBS wanted to run the episode anyway. But I couldn't do that, so I took money out of my pocket and re-shot the whole thing with another actor."

The Antioch college graduate was much less proud about his involvement with SU favorite "Night Gallery."

"I have no say-so at all on that show," he said, "It is the only anthology dramatic series left on the air (as opposed to eight from 1950-53), but I would just as soon it go off. It is much too inconsistent to be worthwhile. My contribution is the narration and about one out of every seven stories, none of which I have any control of. 'Night Gallery' is being cut back to a half-hour next season. That has to be the kiss of death."

He went on to discuss the medium of television in general.

"Some years it is good, others bad. Commericals are the worst part. They are intrusive and stodgy. It is impossible to sustain a mood for any length of time with interruptions from eight dancing rabbits with toilet paper. There is a certain intimacy of the screen that does strange things. The body count in Vietnam is suddenly equated on the same scale of human suffering as the heartbreak of psoriasis.

"A current lack of enthusiasm exists on the part of the networks for dramatic shows. Writers from the golden age--Paddy Cheysfsky, Reginald Rose, Tad Mosel--are still around, but they have no shows. I think drama will come back but I'm not sure when. As college grads begin to watch more television they will demand more sophisticated programming, I hope."

The tanned, part-time resident of Ithaca was very opinionated on current programming.

"I think women's lib grew out of a reaction to daytime television. It is awful. I have a three worst shows list. First has to be 'Let's Make a Deal,' where a bunch of perspiring, inquisitive yo-yo's greedily try to win a warehouse of free merchandise, while egged on by an equally greedy, perspiring studio audience.

"Next is the 'Dating Game,' where a vapid, mini-skirted beauty contest runner-up throws out thinly veiled sexual innuendos to three trick-or-treat charlies who lust after her body. The whole thing has all the excitement of a Pillsbury bake-off.

"Third is 'This is Your Life' with that unctuous announcer Ralph Edwards. He looks like he belongs in a soap opera with the wind blowing through his hair, but he is too stupid to chase after it. The whole thing is just one big protracted sob."

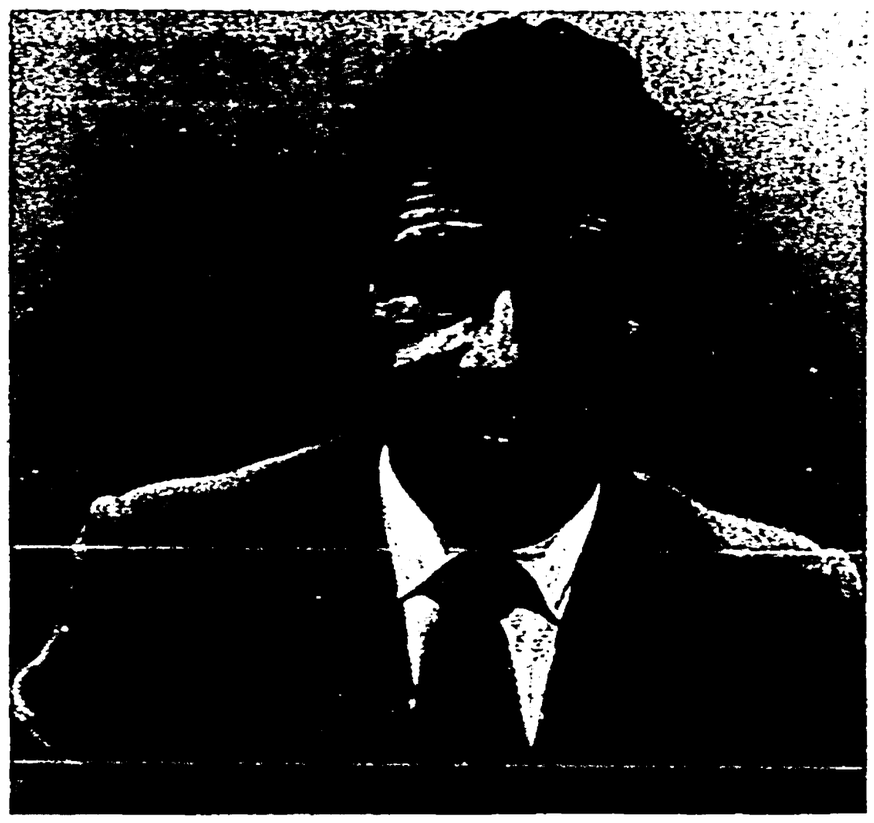
Serling did praise the freedom of subject matter written about on TV today, but disliked the hit "All in the Family."

"In the fifties you couldn't say lucky if the sponsor was Chesterfield. And you could never do anything on racial issues. You could hit hard on the Eskimo problem, though. Or the Indians who no one thought existed back then.

"I just don't think bigotry is funny, however," he went on. "I have never seen a friendly neighborhood bigot. I find myself laughing but quite uncomfortable. The most ridiculous thing to make jokes about, though, is the concentration camp in Hogan's Heroes. Prison camps were not funny and the Germans were not jolly buffoons. I can see such pleasant sequels as 'Fun and Games At Auschwitz' or 'The Death March at Bataan' set to music."

The now famous writer who began writing for network radio after graduation from Binghamton Central High and World War II left by offering advice to aspiring talents.

"The hardest part, of course, is that first break. It is the old vicious circle again. I'm not sure how, but if you have talent in writing, or performing or directing for that matter, you will be able to display it. I know of no young writer with talent who has not found an outlet for his work."





photos by Jeff Blumenfeld

Ravi Shankar and John McLaughlin at Skytop

By BRUCE G. APAR

University Union is very proud of the free Ravi Shankar-John McLaughlin and Mahavishnu Orchestra al fresco concert to to held on the ski slopes of Skytop 1 p.m. Saturday. A great deal of preparation has gone into the planning of the event, and the UU people have left little to chance in assuring that this unprecedented event sets a positive precedent.

There will be absolutely no motor vehicles allowed past the Manley Fieldhouse parking area, but there is no need to worry about getting to the concert site. Free buses will be departing from Sims Hall every five minutes, beginning at 11 a.m. (stopping once) at Manley, and will be making the same return trip after the concert. They will run until all those needing transportation have been accommodated.

The picture shown is what the area looks like, and it is hoped that it will be as green and unblemished afterwards. Food and liquid waste, such as wine bottles and bread crusts, should be deposited in the trash receptacles that will be circulating among the crowd. Sanitary facilities, similiar to the Port-O-Sans utilized at rock festivals will be available, although Skytop lodge will be closed and there will be no access to food at the concert.

Security will be in the hands of the Student Safety Patrol and there is the possibility (likelihood?) that professional police personnel will be on hand, but that is no reason for paranoia to accompany your stash, if you feel the need to carry one. Both McLaughlin and Shankar are anti-drug advocates - this is reflected in their music and many of their more ardent admirers find that their ethereal style obviates the need to get high through other means. Nonetheless, do what you need to fee your head satisfactorily.

Once again, it is hoped that extreme care will be taken to respect nature's trees, grass, and total environment structure. Concerts have not been cool recently, and the lesson should by now be learned that if we cannot accept the responsibility of behaving in the peaceful manner we profess so righteously, then future concerts are in serious jeopardy.

Once again, absolutely no cars are allowed past Manley. And practice a little ecology.

Everything will be fine. Only we can make it so. See you up there.



Skytop Slopes where concert will be held

Photo by Eric Newhall

Classical Gas

Getting Into the Real Heavies

By DAVID GLASS

Classical music is reputed to be a dying art, both in the concert hall and on disc. Popular music, especially rock and roll, is now selling records and garnering audiences at an unprecedented rate. Classical record sales are diminishing and many major symphony orchestras are floundering, held back by a loss of patronage and money.

One of the major reasons for these unforunate occurences is that those who support classical music are not making a great enough effort to gather in the huge potential audience which abounds on college campuses across the country. If the classical music companies realize that this audience exists and begin to act on it, the industry may be able to pull itself up by the bootstraps and get in on the profits.

If you are not a classical fan but would like to take a try at it, we would like to assist you. In our future articles, I will be looking at pieces of music which I think will interest you in classical music and motivate you to try a hand at it yourself, We will also, from time to time, be talking about concerts in the Syracuse area, stereo equipment, and any other subject related to the classical field.

Learning about the building a classical library can be a very enlightning experience and does not have to be overly expensive. While classical record companies cry poverty, they still continue to put forth a never-ending stream of new releases. Take a look through either of the campus record stores and you will find enough classical records to make your head spin. The question becomes, of course, where to begin?

There are a number of guides which can be used to help you with this monumental problem. There are magazines, newspapers, catalogues, and hopefully, us, which are available and willing to help send you on your way. The first thing to know is that you don't have to go bankrupt to build a library of the classics. There are dozens of budget label albums which boast the finest in classical music. In addition to these, most of the big-name and expensive record companies are now re-releasing their older albums on budget labels, such as Columbia-Odyssey, Angel-Seraphim, and RCA-Victorla, to name but a few. With all these albums around, you need not spend five dollars a record to build up your collection. Most of these budget albums are very fine in terms of the artists involved, many of whom are European, and the quality of the pressings and the sound itself.

In addition, there are numerous ways to find out which albums you should buy. Of the classical magazines now available on the market, the best by far is STEREO REVIEW. This fine publication contains dozens of outstanding articles on classical music, reports on stereo equipment, and reviews of both classic and rock albums, written by some of the foremost experts in the field, and written in entirely understandable language. One of particular interest to the new record collector is Martin Brookspan's "Basic Repertoire," which is a review of the most popular pieces in the classical literature, with a listing of the best recordings of the piece which are available. Another good source of classical material is Section II of the Sunday New York Times, which contains outstanding reviews and articles about classical music.

One piece of literature which is indispensible to the record collector is the Schwann Catalogue, a comprehensive guide to all albums currently available in this country. It lists all the new releases, contains a tape listing and many other features. And, happily, it is inexpensive at seventy-five cents per copy, a new copy arriving every month.

Another fine source of classical music is Syracuse's classical FM radio station, WONO, which can be found at 107.9 on the dial. WONO publishes a monthly program guide which lists all the pieces which will be aired during the month, which artists are playing them and what label they are on. Thus, if you hear a piece you like on the radio you can find the exact performance in the record stores.

The main library on campus contains a record-listing library which is an excellent source for classical music information. You can listen to records or tapes through headphones or read from a wealth of books on music, or both.

And finally, there is this column. We will try to help you build a classical library that you can enjoy. We think you will find Beethoven as stimulating as Pete Townshend, Vaughan Williams as ethereal as The Moody Blues, and Mozart as ingenious as the Beatles.

Classical music can be as heady as rock. We hope you can enjoy both. So go to it!



By BRUCE G. APAR

Exasperation is waiting impatiently to write a laudatory, comprehensive review of **The Kink Kronikles** (Reprise 2XS 6454-2), only to find upon opening its double sleeve that Rolling Stone's John Mendelsohn has quite adequately fulfilled that pleasant task. Regardless...

Aside from nodding in gleeful approbation with John that Ray Davies is a genius, that "Lola" is one of the most definitive singles ever recorded, and that "Waterloo Sunset" and "Days" are two of the Kinks' most poignant songs, I wish to respectfully submit to the music lovers of the universe...

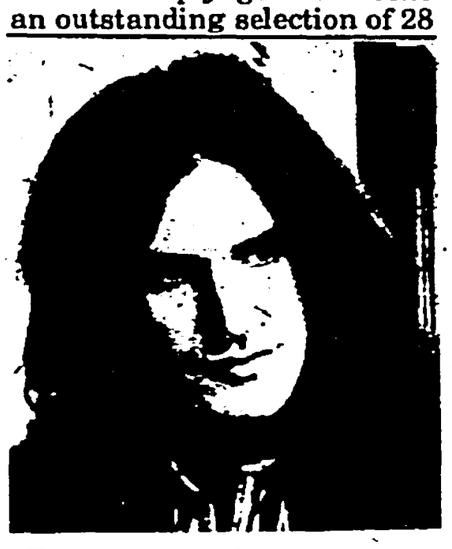
THE KINK KRONKIKLES is an invaluable asset to any record collection worth its historic veracity. A manic-depressive would be hard put to make it past the introductory cut ("Victoria") without being psychodrmatically enspirited to unabashed elation. The Kinks are at once raunchy and svelte. Such is their particularly peculiar aura, an ambience that dismisses slithery image, and conveys a warm, humanistic sincerity.

Davies' considerable mystical gifts enable this irascible rowdy to evoke within the listener nostalgic childhood tinglings that one thought had been lost with the last trade-off of bubble-gum scented baseball cards and two-cent Kool-Aid stands. His lyrical dexterity prompts one to respond most positively, a knowing grin coming over the mouth, a timy chuckle mixed sensitively with a sigh. If genius is the ability to recapture one's childhood at will, as a famous writer once suggested, then Ray Davies is a genius of the purest ilk.

His music is modest, unassuming and consistently unpredictable...always tuneful and distinctively imaginative. An impulsive, exagerrated muscle spasm waves through your body, reminiscent of vaudevillian choreography; and, by no coincidence, that is just what Davies is prone to while performing live...an elevating experience. His influences are not at all clandestine, nor do they coyly attempt to be.

A large measure of Ray's versatility rests with the assurance that he can parody just about any musical style with taste, wit and embellishment, all the time retaining in full coloration that unique Kinksiness. And every song is given its own personal voice by the inimitable mimicry which is Ray's trademark. Accompanied, in no small way, by the fa-la-la-la background vocals of bearded brother Dave, who sings lead on the tragi-comic "Death of A Clown."

This two-ply gem contains an outstanding selection of 28



Raymond Davies

of their post-AM-top-ten-gruff-bass-guitar-riff singles, the consecutive string of which thrust them into the Brylcreemed tiers of teenybopperdom during the infant Sixties, when the Stones still sounded overwhelmed by their own rambuctiousness. What we have here, in case you gave up on the raffish droogs after their singles skein, is a retrospect of Ray Davies, iconoclastic sophisticate with whom very little sits comfortably.

Raymond Douglas, as he is oft tagged on the albums, takes his themes from the drollness of this mundane reality/fantasy, and adorns the skeletal structure with a perpective that bespeaks of an intense admiration for a child's imagination and the impeccable, untarnished beauty of nature; coupled with a perception enamored of a wondrous amazement at the peculiarities of human nature.

He can mock calypso with ludicrous lyrics, as in "Apeman," take off hilariously on the country & western twang, intoning a lusty, monotonal Presley slur, "Willisden Green," decry the flat materialism and sameness of British society in the dramatic "Shangri-la," dabble in vocal comedics with "Autumn Almanac" (during which in one phrasing he sings, "yes, yes, yes, yes, my autumn almanyac!").

They can do rock and roll with sprite ease, also, as "King Kong" and "This Is Where I Belong" demonstrate. "Fancy" points up their unusual capacity to perform exotic numbers, as this is a lovely Indian (Asia) muse, while "Wonderboy" can best be described as opiated carousel music sugared with cotton candy.

The Kinks, God save them, are coming back for some very, very long overdue recognition. **Fusion**, a rock journal of some recognition, named their latest album, **Muswell Hillbillies**, the best of 1971. Sounds a bit weird? Well, it may not be their heads are askew, as much as akin to where Ray Davies is singing to us from Obviously, its not in this strata of reality. REVIEW, the music industry's most prestigious publication, the **Muswell Hillbillies** album was cited was cited as Best of the Month in its category.

The adulation echoes resonantly from this corner. I could go on ad infinitum singing the praises of the Kinks singing the songs of Raymond Douglas Davies.

So, pack up your cares in an old kit bag and shout for all to hear, God save the Kinks.

CCR's Mardi Gras--or John Fogerty's Great Concession

By STEVE DESSAU

MARDI GRAS, Creedence's seventh album, is a very large disappointment. It is by far their least interesting album and a considerable drop in quality from the work they did on **PENDULUM**, where John Fogerty began experimenting, quite successfully, with brass and keyboard instruments. The reason that this album is so much weaker than Credence's previous records is obvious, and it is more a "personal" than a musical problem.

Around about the time of **COSMO's FACTORY** and their sellout European tour, the group began to shake a little under the weight of internal dissension. This was a serious thing for a band of Creedence's character. They are one of those few bands (Kinks, Rolling Stones, Beach Boys) who really get along well off stage. Creedence, formerly the Golliwogs and the Blue Velvets, had been together almost ten years without a personnel change of any sort.

The friction was caused by the "other three" members of Creedence's growing desire to do something besides play the music leader John Fogerty wrote and arranged for them. Tom Fogerty, John's brother, left to embark on a solo career and John realized his continued dominance could cause his band, a great money making machine and a constantly-improving musical entity, to split up. The result of that realization is **MARDI GRAS**. One could also call it "John Fogerty's Great Concession."

Fogerty, for the first time, has not done all the composing and arranging. This time, bassist Stu Cook has written three songs and co-written one song with drummer Doug Clifford, who has also penned two originals.

Unfortunately, neither Cook nor Clifford possess any trace of writing ability and, even more unfortunately, they sing even worse. I do believe that Cook is slightly the worse singer, as the horrible singing on "Take It Like A Friend" demonstrates noisily. Clifford is bad, but Cook has to get the "Worst Vocalist in Rock" award, inching out Paul (Starship) Kanter and Mark Farner, the one with no shirt and bicep bands in Grand Funk Railroad. The songs Clifford and Cook have composed are uninspiring and trite, although well played.

All is not lost, however, Composer, guitarist, singer and rock cowboy J.C. Fogerty is around to avert a total disaster. John wrote three songs for the album (I'm sure he has many, many more ready to release), which is not a lot for such a consistently prolific composer. Each song is a small masterpiece. "Lookin' for a Reason" is pure country-western, showing off Fogerty's appreciation of Buck Owens, and it is a very solid song. Impeccably played and well sung, it is another Fogerty single. "Someday Never Comes" is their current single. It's a great song with excellent lyrics reminiscent of "Long As I Can See the Light". Then there's "Sweet Hitch-Hiker," a typically catchy Fogerty rocker, their last hit single. It's Fogerty at his best. Also included in "Hello Lon," which is decent, but no one is likely to top Ricky Nelson's version.

All in all, avoid this record. If it's you're first Creedence acquaintance, ignore it and go listen to **BAYOU COUNTRY** or **GREEN RIVER** for a start.

Hopefully, Cook and Clifford will forget about composing and singing and return to their respective instruments. They must realize what an enormous talent John Fogerty is and allow him to develop it or else he may be artistically forced to go on his own, to continue his brilliant career but leave a fine rock 'n roll band in the dust. We can't afford to lose any more of them.



PROCOL HARUM

It's All So Brilliant Really . . .

By FRED SALZBERG

Writing a concert review regarding Britain's Procol Harum is not an easy task for me, for I'm bound to get carried away. Anyway, the setting was Ithaca College's Ben Light Gymnasium last Saturday night, [illegible] concert was part of [illegible] "spring week-e[illegible] many of Ithaca Coll[illegible] students did not atte[illegible] evening as a sort of [illegible] the ticket prices ($3.5[illegible] students there, $4.[illegible] others), and, I might add, [illegible] couldn't have picked a dun[illegible] time to do so.

"Shine On Brightly," (from the album of the same name), was the opener and "Simple Sister" (from BROKEN BARRICADES) followed. Both are strong solid rockers, and were perfect choices as starting tunes. Dave Ball was sensational on lead guitar (replacement for Robin Trower) as was Barrie (B.J.) Wilson on his Ludwig drums. Of course vocals by pianist Gary Brooker were tremendous for both numbers. By now, everyone was fully into the music, and Procol Harum then launched into one of their longer numbers, "Whaling Stories" (found on HOME). This easily enabled guitarist Ball to show that he is there for real, as he picked some powerful high notes.

"Bringing Home the Bacon," (which will be on a forthcoming studio album), followed. It's another fine rocking tune from Procol Harum, with shades of "Simple Sister" slipping through occasionally. One of the group's older numbers, "Conquistador," came after and went over extremely well. It also happens to be their new single on A&M Records (b/w "A Salty Dog") and contained on their brand-new LIVE IN CONCERT WITH THE EDMONTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA album.

A barrage of three new tunes [illegible]n that later-to-be released [illegible]tudio album) followed. The [illegible]was "Fires Which Burn [illegible]ly," a slow mellifluent [illegible]ad highlighted by [illegible] vocals and some [illegible]ackground sounds [illegible] organ-playing of [illegible]g. Next they [illegible]te Brooker, "a bit [illegible]," but the title es[illegible]orry). Then ther[illegible]e fast-moving "Rober[illegible]ox," that included Ball [illegible]d bassist Alan Cartwrig[illegible]on back-[illegible]cals for Brooker.

But then it [illegible]get back to ba[illegible], "Pow[illegible] Failure" (o[illegible]RO[illegible] BARRICADES) [illegible] Now it was time[illegible]rie Wilson, the only [illegible]gin[illegible] member of the group [illegible] Gary Brooker, to get int[illegible]e o[illegible] his usually unusual [illegible] solos. With his myster[illegible]us bald-spot gleaming under th[illegible] colored lights, one can sens[illegible] the power and select style in his drumming. For he certainly has class, and the song was made jsut right for him. The classic "A Salty Dog" (being the title of the album that it's on) followed, complete with sea-gulls. Fantastic is just one way of describing how it sounded that night. The regular set ended with their cantata, "In Held 'Twas In I" (from the SHINE ON BRIGHTLY lp), and it just has to be one of the nicer things ever written by the group. Once again Dave Ball played a supergreat lead guitar, matched only by Brooker's straining yet gorgeous vocal.

The encore was perhaps the highlight of the evening. "Homburg," one of the more requested songs (though never appearing on any album), was first. Absolutely flawless, "Homburg" was my favorite of the concert. The ever-popular "A Whiter Shad of Pale" (from their first album) was next, and it's obvious that it shall always be a classic. For a second encore they played "Repent Walpurgis," a number written by Matthew Fisher, once organist with Procol Harum who split after the A SALTY DOG lp. The song is entirely instrumental, and the talents of all five members manage to penetrate. I even caught a glimpse of Procol Harum's lyricist, Keith Reid, [illegible]ak his way towards the [illegible] of the gym, making the [illegible]g entirely well-rounded. [illegible] more can I really say? [illegible]rum is just unique--I [illegible]e anyone else who [illegible]sical and rock as [illegible]ey do. "They have [illegible]sophistication [illegible]eparates them fr[illegible]other group in toda[illegible]eenage wasteland of rock and rollers," so said colleague Harold Feigenbaum (for the Syracuse NEW TIMES), and I wholeheartedly agree. Procol Harum, you are truly beautiful. Gee, did I get carried away?

Carpenters Raise Roof at Memorial

By BOB HERZOG

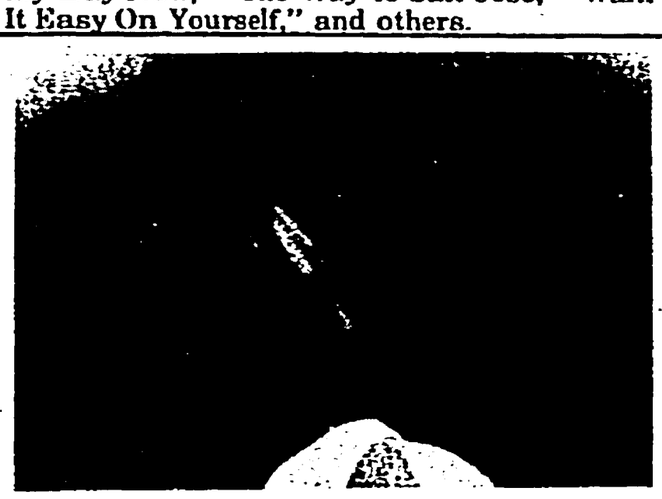
It was the kind of an evening when WNDR'S "Dandy" Dan Leonard could ask for "a big Syracuse welcome" and hear few jeers. The kind of evening when no smoking signs were observed and everyone stood for the National Anthem — in spite of the War Memorial's melodramatic American flag waving in a phony breeze.

It was an evening with Karen and Richard Carpenter — a concert for Mom, Dad, the kids and the Instamatics. From the first notes of "Close to You" to the closing sounds "We've Only Just Begun," flash cubes popped with a regularity matched only by the entertainers' beat.

Singing nearly all of their top hits, the Carpenters played to a near-sell out crowd at Syracuse's War Memorial last Saturday night. The show opened with Hollywood folk singer Randy Edelman, who in the unenviable role of playing before the main attraction, was well-received by the crowd — many of whom were adults and adolescents.

But it was the youthful brother-sister team that received the real "Syracuse welcome." They performed hits from their three albums, as well as two Beatles' tunes ("Help," and "Ticket to Ride" — their first single), and a medley of Burt Bacharach's best.

Between songs, Richard told the crowd that the group's greatest musical influences were the Beatles, the Beach Boys and Bacharach, especially the latter. Included in the medley was: "Any Day Now," "The Way to San Jose," "Walk on By," "Make It Easy On Yourself," and others.



Karen and Richard Carpenter

Saturday's concert was one in which the audience responded to every song they recognized by applauding. They were kept busy, as Karen and Richard have built an impressive list of gold records. Best received were "Rainy Days and Mondays," "Superstar," and current hit "Hurting Each Other," all containing melancholy lyrics. Most popular of the 'opt imistic songs were "Cose to You," "For All We Know," "Sometimes," and "We've Only Just Begun."

The closest thing to a social comment all night was the song "Mr. Guta," explained by Richard as being the story of his first employer in Disneyland, who supposedly stifled his creative talents.

If social relevance was missing, so, too, was chaos. Only the constant flashes from the Kodak cameras broke the continuity of the show. But the excited whispers of the kids heading back up the aisles with their cherished photos hushed any forthcoming complaints.

As entertainers the Carpenters have made it, but they can forget politics. They can't put over a lie. Karen told the crowd that "one of the good things about making it to the top is the chance to travel. We've been all over the states, and to Europe, too, playing to all sort of crowds. But I gotta say this — you guys got 'em all beat."

Not many were convinced, but the Carpenters received a standing ovation at the conclusion, and it lasted until they returned to the stage for a second bow. It was all in the spirit of the evening . . . good, wholesome and yes, straight, fun.

WHAT'S UP DOC? *funny and diverting - nothing wrong with that*

(AFS)

Do you feel that the repressed morality and adherence to convention in American Life can best be represented by Ryan O'Neal as a stuffed-shirt hen-pecked absent-minded professor? Is Barbra Streisand your idea of the soul of rebellion and nonconformity?

Of course not. You know they aren't, and Peter Bogdanovich knows they aren' t. But part of the price of admission to *What's Up Doc* is that you and director Bogdanovich enter into a little conspiracy, pretending that it's all so.

Belief safely suspended, everything goes swimmingly. The purpose of the film is to make you laugh, and it does so. Four identical suitcases, four neighboring hotel rooms, four cars careeningly insanely up and down the streets of San Francisco 'til everybody lands in San Francisco Bay. The point of the venture is its complete lack of contemporary relevance, and be assured that you will not find a scrap of footage you can label "meaningful" or "significant". Which is fine, especially after some of the self-important schlock of the sixties, except if, like us, you are somehow disturbed by the notion that you can only enjoy yourself by completely shutting out the world you live in.

The ad in the newspapers calls it "a screwball comedy--remember them?" No, not very well. For, unlike anything we've seen in quite a while, this is a movie whose whole business is "business," in the old show-biz sense of the word. That is to say, the nitty-gritty of comedic interaction: the art of split-second timing and utterly consistent illogic that brought us "who's on first," the pie in the face, and all those Keystone Kops bumping into each other.

Bogdanovich just about pulls it off. The screen is full of wellpaced business almost all of the time. Dialogue drives itself like an internal-combustion engine: the end of each bit is the spark for the next. Streisand keeps up a steady flow of outrageous assertions (her technique is Groucho Marx crossed with Bugs Bunny). O'Neal is good at dazed, foggy repetitions, and Streisand or one of the capable supporting actors picks it all up on the off beat and sets it going again. The action scenes, especially the chase, move along at a fine clip. At the showing we attended, the audience greeted the two workmen carrying the inevitable plateglass window with sighs of delighted contentment.

Surprisingly little attention is paid to Significant Detail: we learn just enough about the characters and situation and then they're off and running. Clothes and interiors are always adequate, but there is no sensation of the utter revealing Rightness of this or that detail, as there was so often in the work of directors like Mike Michols. When objects are noteworthy at all, it is as comic props. A jacket exists to be split up the seam, a necktie to resist unknotting; avant garde statuary is good for whacking the bad buy in the ass.

Well, okay. It's supposed to be funny and it is funny. It isn't cloying or embarrassing or boring. Something is happening every minute, and it ends just before you get the feeling you've had enough.

What's wrong with that?

Nothing, actually. Television comedies are supposed to deliver that kind of product, but they don't; and if you know what you're paying for, you certainly won't get cheated.

It is nonetheless unsettling to watch the current "important" movies retreating further and further from concern with the present. Video people have been claiming that film is obsolete, that it lacks the imediacy of television. We don't agree. The movies don't record the particularity of the moment like TV does, but what they can do is teach-us to apprehend change and motion. Recent films, however, seem to indicate that Hollywood has happily accepted the accusations of irrelevance, has set out, in fact, to live up to the accusations, with all the elan and competence in its arsenal. The most interesting commercial films treat the resources of cinema as a museum of its former styles and approaches. Museums are groovy to have around, but they still deal primarily with things that aren't making it anymore.

Like *The Godfather, What's Up Doc?* is an excellent movie, but the two films seem to be competing to take a bigger load off our minds. Hollywood seems to be betting heavily on our need to be diverted; what is disturbing are the critics' efforts to convince us that that's all the movies were ever really about.

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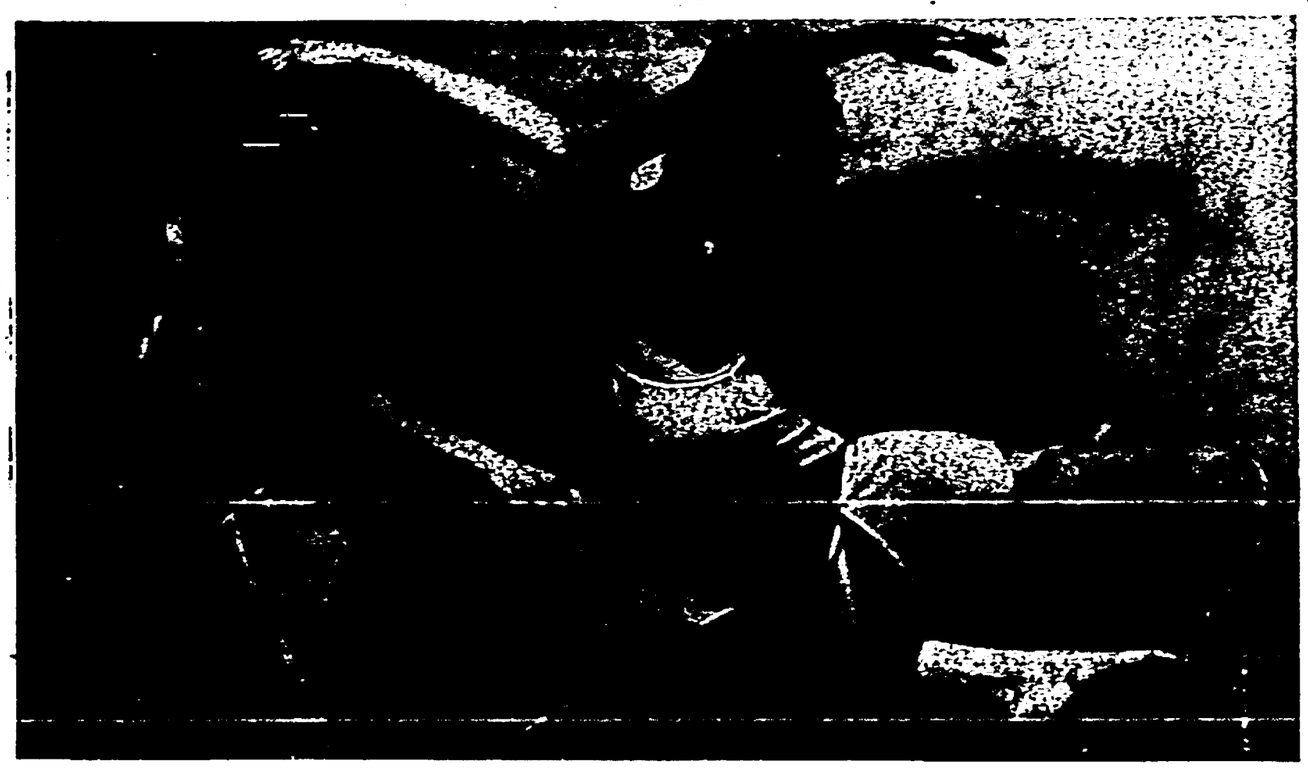

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Fudgie Kae is now bass guitarist (replacing Bundie Cenac), while the remaining personnel are still intact. Brass and winds are handled by the three Wilson brothers...Ric, Lou and Carlos; Charles Padro is responsible for drums, Omar Mesa plays lead and acoustic guitars, and Claude Cave is on all keyboards and vibes. All the fellows contribute on vocals, percussion, and in writing the group's material.

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What really weakens Mandrill's new record are bits like "I Refuse To Smile," which is saved only by a pretty string arrangement. Claude Cave's "Kofijahm" (resembling one of Mandrill's earlier works, "Peace and Love") just doesn't make it, as Carlos Wilson unfortunately imitates Jethro Tull's Ian Anderson on a short flute solo.

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But the most outstanding cut perhaps is Charles Padro's "Universal Rhythms." It begins with 7-year-old Freya Van Saun innocently talking to her doll, when suddenly she is confronted by the "enchanting wizard of rhythm" who has come to tell her "about the rhythms of the universe." Padro then reads a beauteous and colorful poem, as some background sounds fill the air quite pleasantly, and the two work gracefully together. The result is something very much like the style associated with the Moody Blues:

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As higher levels of consciousness demand rhythms of peacefulness.

Though **MANDRILL IS** is by no means a great achievement for the group, works like "Universal Rhythms" show the range and versatility that Mandrill has. Their initial album was an excellent outset, but I'm sorry to say that they floundered in that sea of commercialism this time out.

It's spring again and
All of life begins to recover
From winter's devastation.

A tree sentry keeps his silent vigil and
Hopes that the gray smoke sky will change
Tomorrow and
Looks for a blackbird companion.

Barren rubble disintegrates slowly and
Rejuvenates the charred cinders of
Men's lives while

Scorched stunned statues bury
Their heads in their hands and
Think of what is to come and
What was.

It's spring again and maybe
Now is the time for all good men to
Stop being good.

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Tax resister lists 15 dependents, receives suspended sentence

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When Judge Huyett entered the courtroom, none of the spectators rose. But in a show of solidarity with the slight, dark-haired defendant, the crowd stood when Huyett announced he was about to pronounce the sentence.

Confronted with their unconventional behavior, the judge asked Malinowski's determined sympathizers to be seated. Meg Dickinson, a fellow-tax resister and one of those in the audience, responded, "We are just asiguilty."

"Very well," Huyett replied. He then sentenced Malinowski to three months on unconditional probation.

Surprised by the ruling, the spectators burst into unanimous applause. While friends ran to embrace Malinowski, Judge Huyett adjourned Court and quickly left the room.

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★ *Term paper salesmen*

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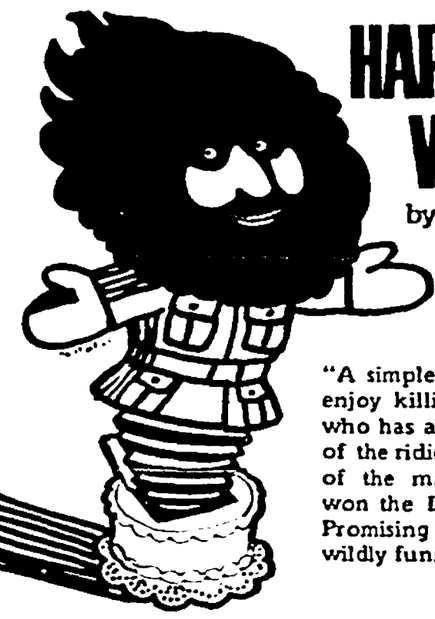

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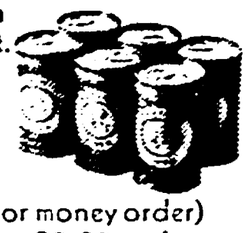

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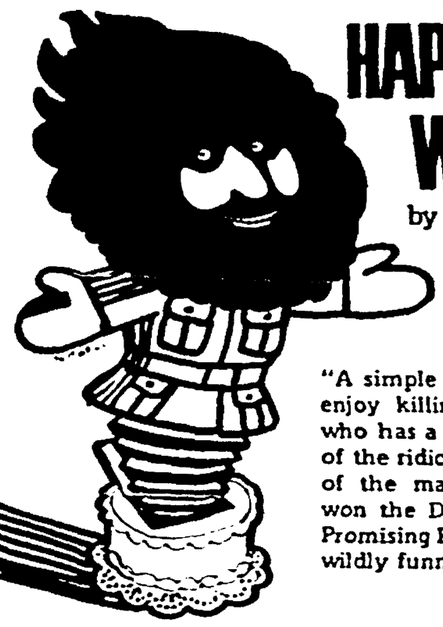

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE
by KURT VONNEGUT, JR.
directed by
REX HENRIOT

"A simple minded play about men who enjoy killing" according to the author, who has a magnificent and joyous sense of the ridiculous. Vonnegut is the author of the many very popular novels and won the Drama Desk Award for "Most Promising Playwright" for this irreverent, wildly funny play.

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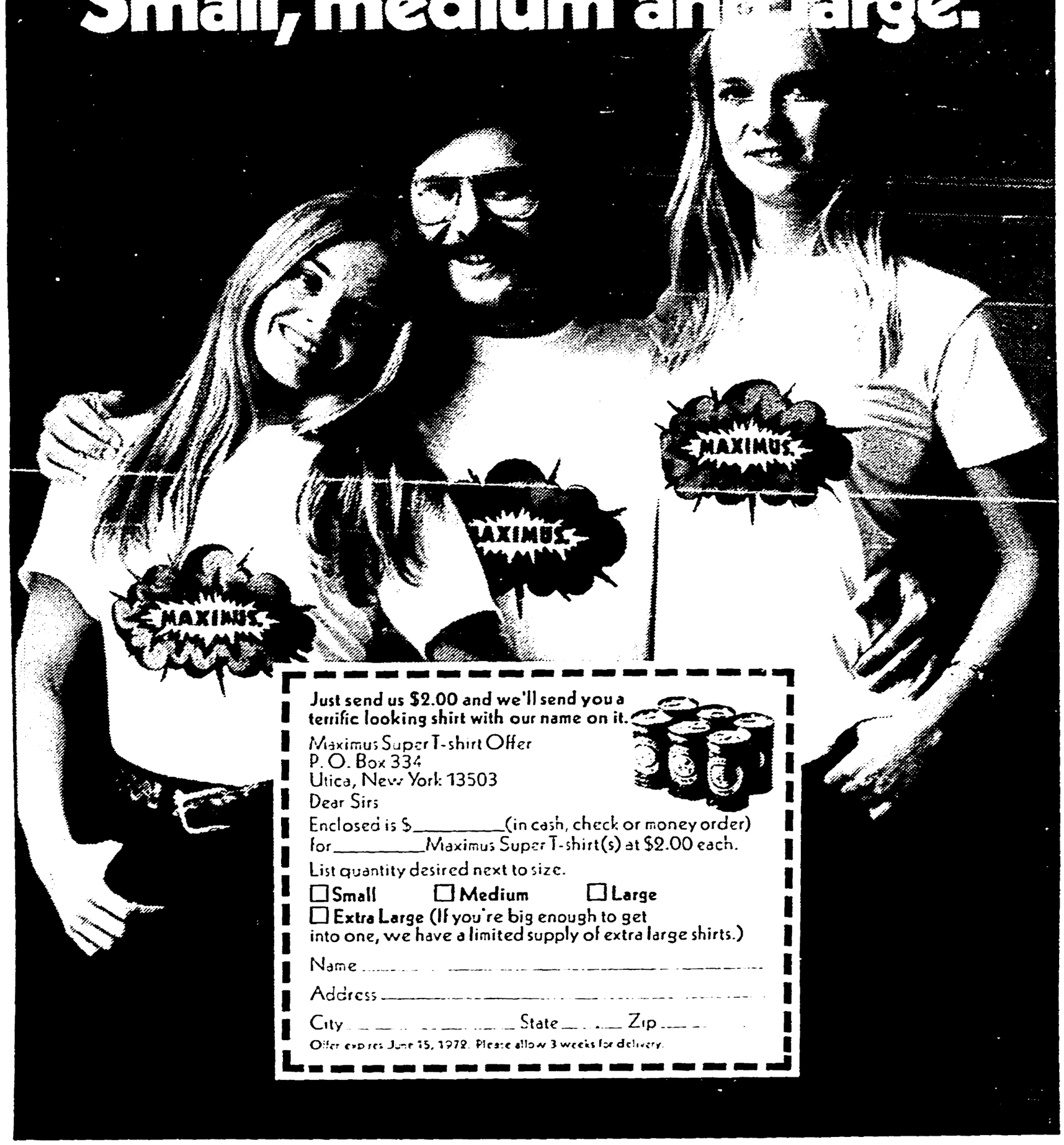

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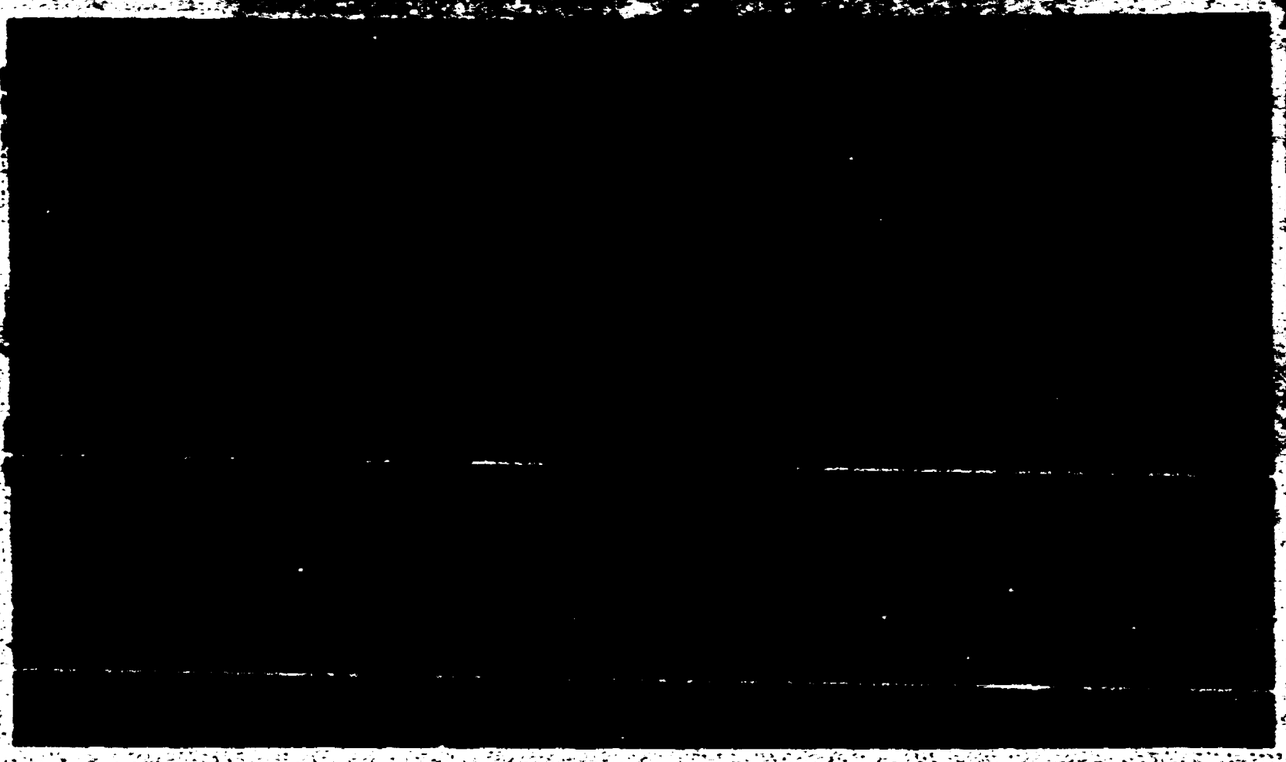
Dancing is one of the oldest forms of expression known to man which promotes his mental, physical and aesthetic well-being. It is not unexpected therefore, that the title for the Dance Production Group's free spring concert is "Free Food," for Body and Soul, sponsored by ARTS/SU/72 SIGHTS & SOUNDS. It is guaranteed not to fill up your stomach, but show up at the Dance Studio in the Women's Building Friday, April 28 or Saturday, April 29, at 8 p.m. and it will hopefully affect your soul.

The performance ranges from classical ballet technique to Terri Johnson's inspiring piece, "Celebration," in modern jazz. Patricia Morton's dance, "Reflections," in classical form reveals her high technical ability while the movements conform beautifully to John Renbourn's flute.

After much experience with dance therapy at Syracuse Psyc., Mindy Fried has created a dance entitled "Special Program," Mindy believes that "in a therapeutic sense dance therapy creates an appropriate repertoire of movements to fit into a person's life style." Her dance is not a mockery of the forms but an effort to depict them in dance movements. Del Green, who has choreographed some of the strongest pieces in the show, will be leaving the group in May to join the Rod Rogers Dance Co. in Manhattan.



Pictured in "Dance for three" from Food for Body and Soul are (l. to r.) Melinda Fried, Patricia Morton and Teresa Johnson.

Sound Screen

Mandrill Is: too shallow too often

By FRED SALZBERG

For awhile Santana was in a class by themselves, but soon others saw fit to cash in on their success. Malo, headed by Carlos Santana's 18-year-old brother Jorge, are the latest to do so. Then there is Mandrill, a seven-member band who've just recently released their second album on Polydor, MANDRILL IS.

When listening to Mandrill, there is no conceivable way of keeping Santana out of one's mind, for they're an obvious derivation of the San Francisco-based group. Mandrill's first album, simply titled MANDRILL, had practically no faults (minus a certain lack of originality), but their second album is a bleak let-down, for I really expected so much more.

Fudgie Kae is now bass guitarist (replacing Bundie Cetiac), while the remaining personnel are still intact. Brass and winds are handled by the three Wilson brothers...Ric, Lou and Carlos; Charles Padro is responsible for drums, Omar Mesa plays lead and acoustic guitars, and Claude Cave is on all keyboards and vibes. All the fellows contribute on vocals, percussion, and in writing the group's material.

The problem with MANDRILL IS, quite simply, is that the group's music has become a bit too shallow and dull, and too often at that. "Ape Is High" is fairly good (though lacking lyrically), as is the instrumental number, "Lord of the Golden Ribbons." Both depend heavily on Santana's sound, the latter coming off as a mix of "Taboo" and "Batuka." "Git It All" is steady throughout, except for some occasional hand-clapping and tambourine-shaking breaks, and "Here Today Gone Tomorrow" succeeds reasonably well.

What really weakens Mandrill's new record are bits like "I Refuse To Smile," which is saved only by a pretty string arrangement. Claude Cave's "Kofijahm" (resembling one of Mandrill's earlier works, "Peace and Love") just doesn't make it, as Carlos Wilson unfortunately imitates Julius Tuli's lead. Ambition on a chord fiasco.

A two-minute instrumental penned by Cave (CONELO) [illegible] a twilight get-together in someone's backyard in the suburbs. "Children of the Sun," sounding somewhat like Santana's "Gaujira," isn't bad, and Mesa's "The Sun Must Go Down" is catchy, though it often reminds me of Chicago, particularly "Fancy Colours."

Sun must go down and
so we are bound
To give way to
inevitable changes.

Another of Omar Mesa's tunes, "Central Park," is an example of the finer and more solid music that Mandrill is so capable of making. Cave is neatly proficient on vibes and Padro plays some steadfast drumming as the song draws to a finish, combining forcefully with the horns of the Wilson brothers. Even the lyrics manage to avoid any common triteness.

My soul is free from hypocrisy in Central Park
I feel the light as I leave the dark

In the summertime everybody shines
Gotta feel some good vibes.

But the most outstanding cut perhaps is Charles Padro's "Universal Rhythms." It begins with 7-year-old Freya Van Saun innocently talking to her doll, when suddenly she is confronted by the "enchanting wizard of rhythm" who has come to tell her "about the rhythms of the universe." Padro then reads a poetic and colorful poem, as some background sounds fill the air quite pleasantly, and the two work gracefully together. The result is something very much like the style associated with the Moody Blues.

Tomorrow is when rhythms of voices are singing of freedom
As if pouring into the universe all the rhythms of living
As higher levels of consciousness demand rhythms of peacefulness.

Though MANDRILL IS is by no means a great achievement for the group, works like "Universal Rhythms" show the range and versatility that Mandrill has. Their initial album was an excellent outing, but I'm sorry to say that they floundered in that sea of commercialism this time out.

It's spring again and
All of life begins to recover
From winter's devastation.

A tree sentry keeps his silent vigil and
Hopes that the gray smoke sky will change
Tomorrow and
Looks for a blackbird companion.

Barren rubble disintegrates slowly and
Rejuvenates the charred cinders of
Men's lives while

Scorched stunned statues bury
Their heads in their hands and
Think of what is to come and
What was.

It's spring again and maybe
Now is the time for all good men to
Stop being good.

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Tax resister lists 15 dependents, receives suspended sentence

PHILADELPHIA (LNS)--A convicted war tax resister was given a suspended sentence in Federal Court after a sustained legal argument over war crimes and the Constitutionality of the U.S. role in Indochina.

The decision came on April 17 -- "Tax Day" -- one year after Jack Malinowski, then a 30-year old Theology instructor at St. Joseph College, listed fifteen "dependents" on his Internal Revenue Service form.

Still firm in his opposition to financing American military adventures, Malinowski told Federal District Judge Daniel Huyett, III, "I am one of the growing body of Americans who have marched, picketed and voted against this war, but the agonizing frustration continues."

"Even at this very moment, the U.S. air attacks have risen to an incredible level of ferocity. There is nothing to match it in all of history. It is automated, impersonal and inhuman. Our pilots and computers never see the blood or hear the screams of their victims," he said.

Nearly 200 supporters, including clergymen, high school students, Vietnam War veterans and college professors, jammed the courtroom. Many carried uninflated balloons, inscribed with the message, "Don't Pay War Taxes." Some brought a long white banner which made the same recommendation.

When Judge Huyett entered the courtroom, none of the spectators rose. But in a show of solidarity with the slight, dark-haired defendant, the crowd stood when Huyett announced he was about to pronounce the sentence.

Confronted with their unconventional behavior, the judge asked Malinowski's determined sympathizers to be seated. Meg Dickinson, a fellow-tax resister and one of those in the audience, responded, "We are just asiguilty."

"Very well," Huyett replied. He then sentenced Malinowski to three months on unconditional probation.

Surprised by the ruling, the spectators burst into unanimous applause. While friends ran to embrace Malinowski, Judge Huyett adjourned Court and quickly left the room.

A march through Philadelphia followed. As the procession turned one downtown corner, hundreds of leaflets were scattered from atop a skyscraper. Puzzled paasersby watched the papers floating through the air, which later fell on some of the pedestrians: "If you were in Indochina, this would be a bomb," the sheets said.

★ *Term paper salesmen*

(Continued from Page 1)

library, "somewhere in Washington D.C. to utlize as their central dispatch point for services to students. Pedersen noted his company's "multi-million dollar ability to introduce data transmission techniques into the student research marketplace."

Under the company's present plan, "a student can call a toll-free number and reach knowlegeable authorities who speak more than 60 languages," Pedersen said. He went on to outline new and more modern ways students will be able to utilize the already wealthy company, and at the same time avoid the burden of writing a term paper.

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It is truly amazing how modern technology, when combined with an economically inclined mind like Richard Kramer's, can greatly increase a student's cost in the already expensive world of education. At least now Kramer has decided it is time for the public to have access to some of ERI's dividends, and thus have an additional hand in the education of today's college students.

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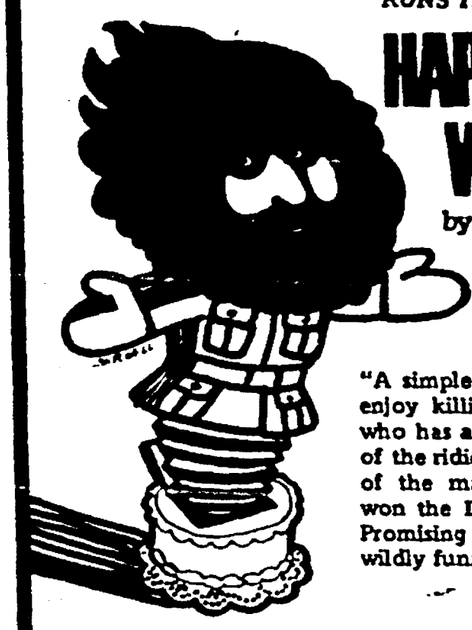

"A simple minded play about men who enjoy killing" according to the author, who has a magnificent and joyous sense of the ridiculous. Vonnegut is the author of the many very popular novels and won the Drama Desk Award for "Most Promising Playwright" for this irreverent, wildly funny play.

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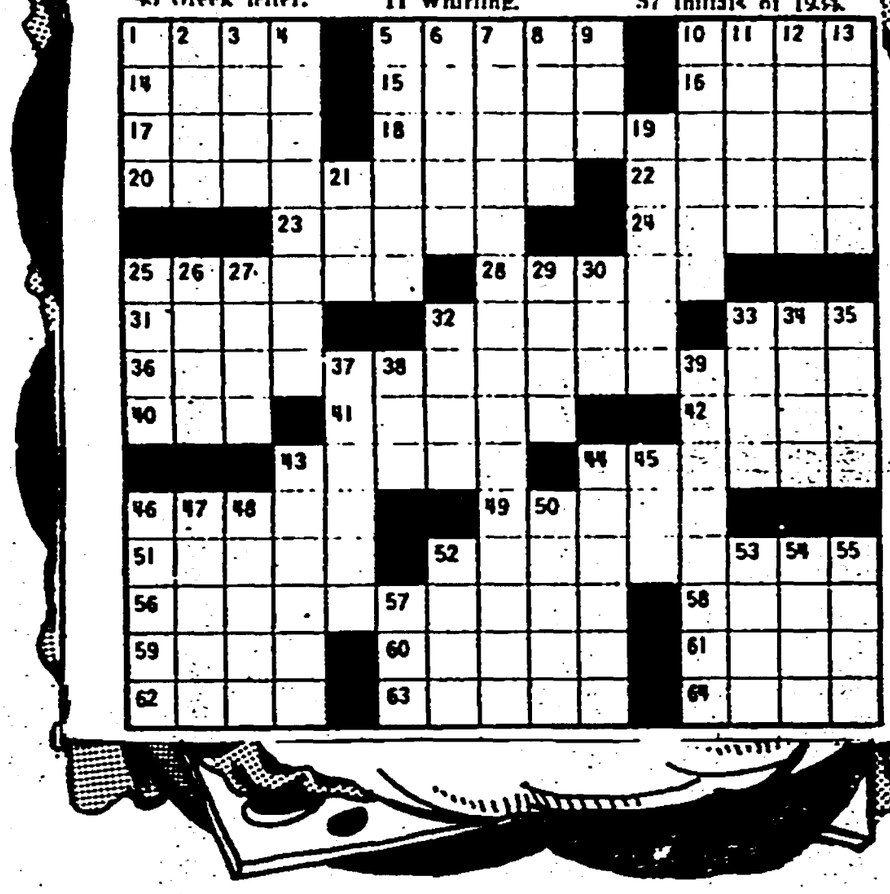
5 Sound in Washington.
10 Eating place.
14 Concert selection.
15 Spenser's name for Ireland.
16 Building yard.
17 Dark cloud.
18 Honesty.
20 Band instruments.
22 Latin phrase, usually, abbreviated.
23 King Arthur's foster father.
24 Wings: Fr.
25 Dumas character.
28 Plowed land: Sp.
31 Put one's foot ___: 2 words.
32 Word with up or down.
33 Son of 23 Across.
36 Dancing, singing, et al.
40 Soup ingredient.
41 Astound.
42 Not at all.
43 Greek letter.
44 Agent.
46 Hammer.
49 Struggle.
51 Pointed arch.
52 Familiar sounds. 2 words.
56 Dark section.
58 Room, in Acapulco.
59 Muezzin's call to prayer.
60 Door part.
61 State: Fr.
62 Scandinavian name.
63 Goose genus.
64 Major-___

DOWN

1 Engrossed.
2 Sandarac tree.
3 One of the Cyclades: It. name.
4 South Carolina's symbol.
5 Thread loops.
6 The heavens: Prefix.
7 Some statements.
8 Fades out.
9 Asian people.
10 City in Crete.
11 Whirling.
12 Heraldic band.
13 Bridge players.
19 Headpiece.
21 Engineering degree.
25 Watch face.
26 Noun suffix.
27 Agreeable.
29 Sweetheart.
30 Wood.
32 Quahog.
33 Granny, for one.
34 Abbreviation in physics.
35 Belgian river.
37 American writer.
38 Postmaster General: Abbr.
39 Contained.
43 Carls.
44 Hesitate.
45 River island.
46 English daisy.
47 Staring.
48 Essential.
50 Grazing ground.
52 Albanian river
53 Alliance of states.
54 Ancient Asian country.
55 Premier of Japan.
57 Initials of 1934.



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[redacted] this interested in [redacted] a "Night Affair" [redacted] and [redacted] to attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in Bailey 4 Lounge. For [redacted] Carol or [redacted]. Underclassmen concerned about the lottery are particularly welcome.

SUNG Recruiting Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Watson main program.

SU Bridge Club meets tonight in Tommy Abbott Taverne, at 7:30. Win master points and cash awards. Come with or without a partner.

Open House — Department of Design today from 4-6 p.m. Meet faculty and students; discuss projects and curricula; films shown; refreshments. Freshmen especially welcome.

Rap Session with a Vietnam veteran against the war tonight at 7:30 in Marion lounge. Coffee. All invited.

Ukrainian Club will meet Friday, April 28, at 7 p.m. in Lincoln Auditorium of Central Twin High. All members should attend.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dance Production Group in concert presents "Free Food" for body and soul Friday, April 28 and Saturday April 29 at the dance studio in the Women's Building. It's FREE!

Water Show — The Water Safety Instructors class and the boys from the King-On-Campus primary school will present a water show at the men's pool Friday, April 28, at 7 p.m. Also featured will be a clown diving demonstration, synchronized swimming and a scuba diving demonstration. All students and faculty are invited.

WAER Presents the Profile Series with Richard Block, who will interview Walt Frazier, this year's first draft choice of the New York Knicks tonight.

Party Saturday, April 29, at 9 p.m. With Xanadu. Admission is $1.50 for men; women and residents of Booth Hall, 50 cents.

Comedy Film Retrospective Saturday night, Kittredge Auditorium, including Laurel and Hardy, Our Gang, Three Stooges, Wedding Bashers, and SU's own GROUCHO in person. Shows at 8, 10, and 12 p.m. Donation $1.00. Door prizes.

Ha, Tweezel, An original musical comedy, will be screened Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 and 10:30 Women Transfer. Admission is $1.00 and seats available at the door.

MISCELLANEOUS

Department of Biology is [redacted] by Dr. [redacted] of the University of Michigan. His [redacted] Mutations in Mammals." The [redacted] at 4 p.m. in 205 Bio.

Department of Physics is [redacted] by Dr. [redacted] of the [redacted] Laboratory. His [redacted] Physics of Thin Films." The [redacted] at 4 p.m. in 215 Physics.

Sculptor's Show of Maxwell today at 4 p.m., on "Synergetic Approaches to Urban Transportation Planning."

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Ebony Pencil Cave is the find crop. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday night 7-9. It's located in room 12 of the Student Association building.

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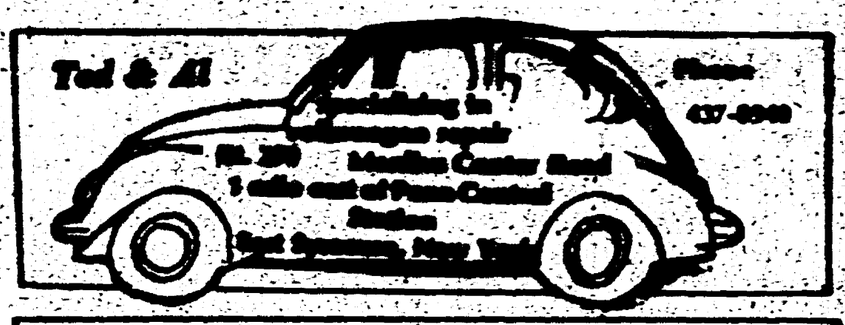

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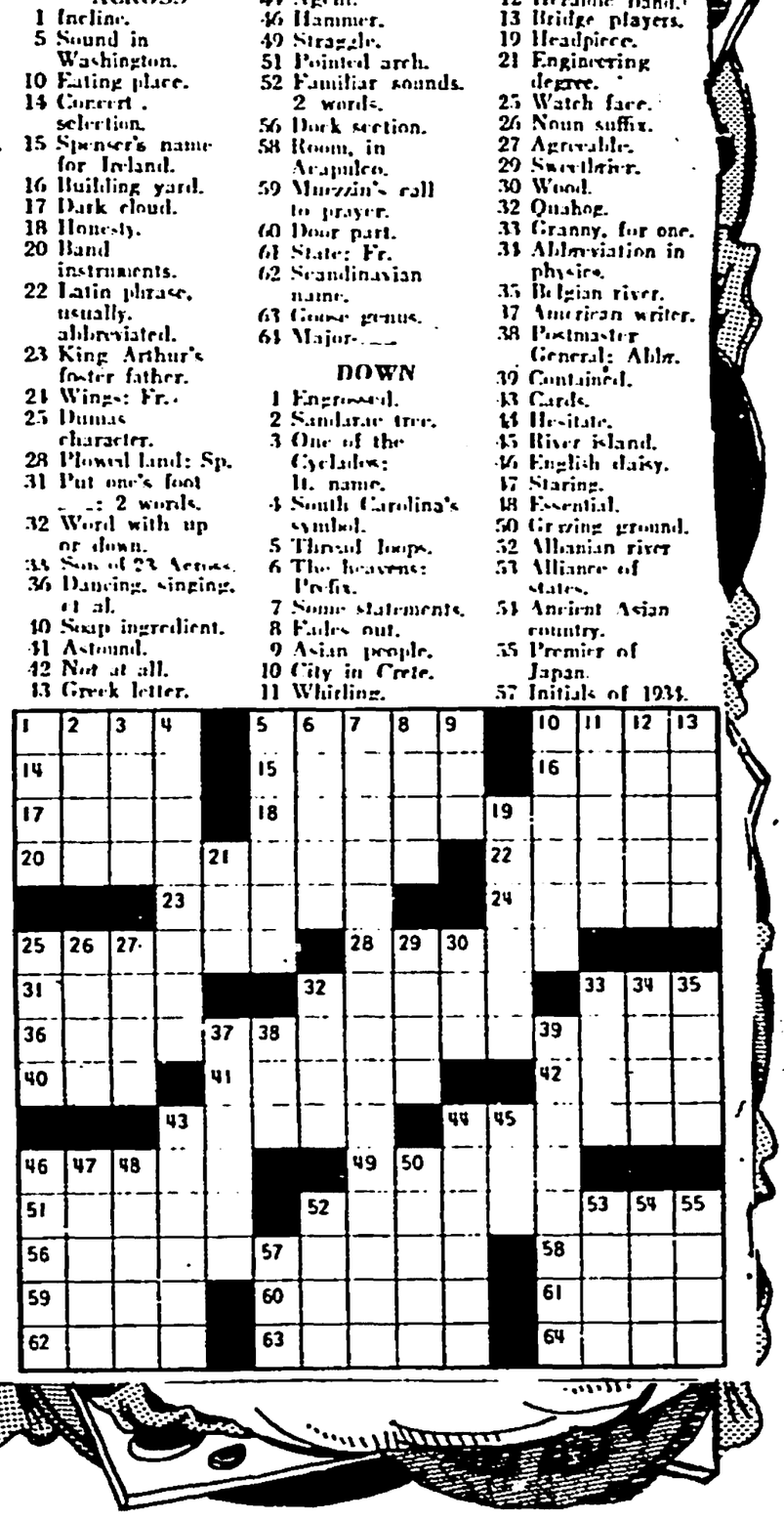
ACROSS
1 Incline.
5 Sound in Washington.
10 Eating place.
14 Concert selection.
15 Spenser's name for Ireland.
16 Building yard.
17 Dark cloud.
18 Honesty.
20 Band instruments.
22 Latin phrase, usually, abbreviated.
23 King Arthur's foster father.
24 Wings: Fr.
25 Dumas character.
28 Plowed land: Sp.
31 Put one's foot ___: 2 words.
32 Word with up or down.
33 Son of 23 Across.
36 Dancing, singing, et al.
40 Soup ingredient.
41 Astound.
42 Not at all.
43 Greek letter.
44 Agent.
46 Hammer.
49 Straggle.
51 Pointed arch.
52 Familiar sounds. 2 words.
56 Dock section.
58 Room, in Acapulco.
59 Muezzin's call to prayer.
60 Door part.
61 State: Fr.
62 Scandinavian name.
63 Goose genus.
64 Major ___

DOWN
1 Engrossed.
2 Sandarac tree.
3 One of the Cyclades; It. name.
4 South Carolina's symbol.
5 Thread loops.
6 The heavens: Prefix.
7 Some statements.
8 Fades out.
9 Asian people.
10 City in Crete.
11 Whirling.
12 Heraldic band.
13 Bridge players.
19 Headpiece.
21 Engineering degree.
25 Watch face.
26 Noun suffix.
27 Agreeable.
29 Sweetbrier.
30 Wood.
32 Quahog.
33 Granny, for one.
34 Abbreviation in physics.
35 Belgian river.
37 American writer.
38 Postmaster General: Abbr.
39 Contained.
43 Cards.
44 Hesitate.
45 River island.
46 English daisy.
47 Staring.
48 Essential.
50 Grazing ground.
52 Albanian river
53 Alliance of states.
54 Ancient Asian country.
55 Premier of Japan.
57 Initials of 1933.



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Sincerely,
Frank A. Halse, Jr.

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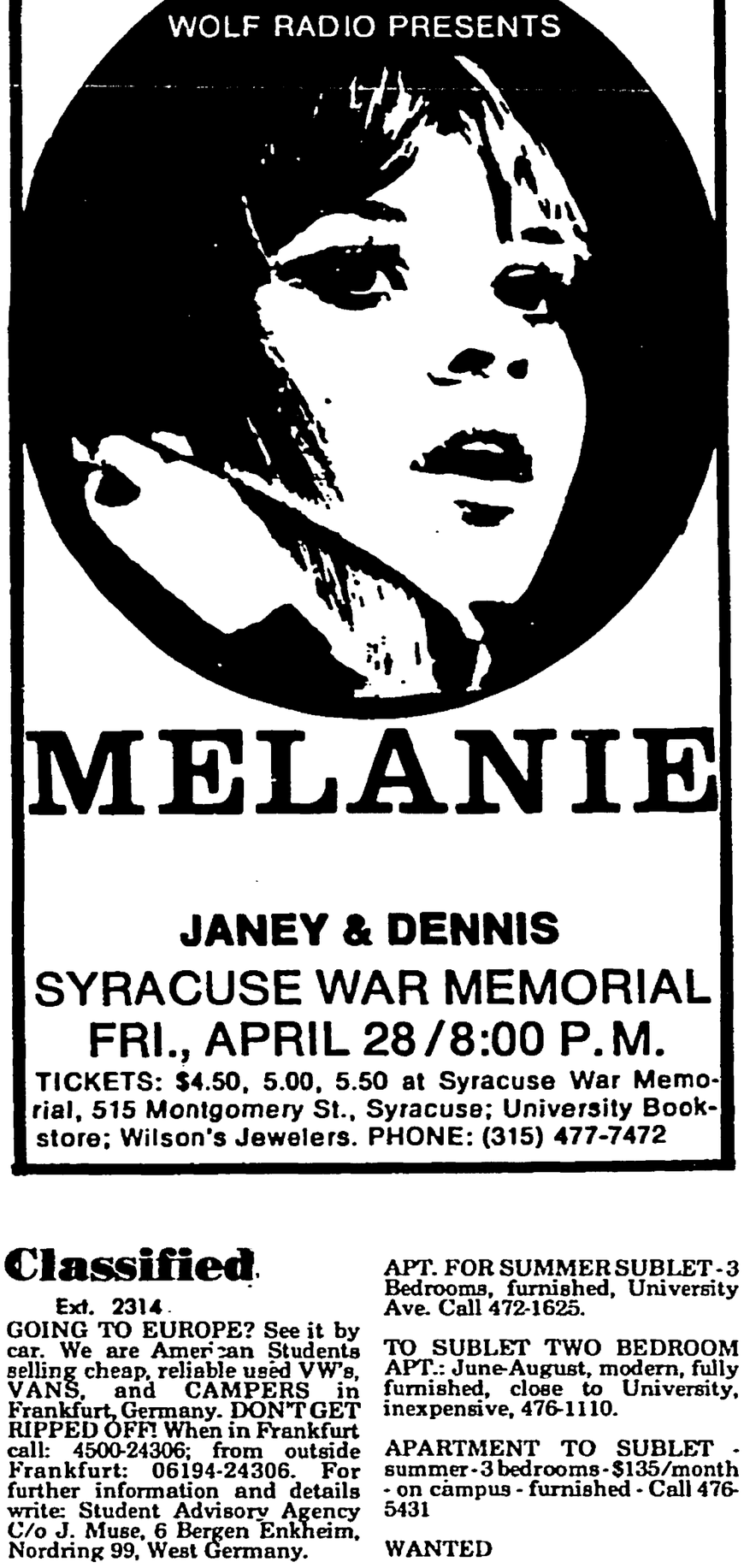

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CAMP COUNSELORS - July 1st - Camp Wayne, Penna, 1½ hrs. Syracuse, sports, cultural, water specialities, male and female. Campus interviews May 6th. Sign up Office Career Services, 804 Univ. Ave.

NEED ROOM - Girl artist- for studio next semester. $10-$20 month. Call Janet x2915.

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Here there and everywhere

MEETINGS

Any girls interested in participating in a "slightly different" housing experience next year are cordially invited to attend a meeting today at 8 p.m. in Sadler 4 lounge. For more information contact Coni or Peggy x2929. Underclassmen concerned about the lottery are particularly welcome.

SURG Recycling Meeting tonight at 9:30 in the Watson multi-purpose.

SU Bridge Club meets tonight in Toomey Abbott Towers, at 7:30. Win master points and cash awards. Come with or without a partner.

Open House — Department of Design today from 4-6 p.m. Meet faculty and students; discuss projects and curricula; films shown; refreshments. Freshmen especially welcome.

Rap Session with a Vietnam veteran against the war tonight at 7:30 in Marion lounge. Coffee. All invited.

Ukranian Club will meet Friday, April 28, at 7 p.m. in Lincoln Auditorium of Central Tech High. All members should attend.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dance Production Group in concert presents "Free Food" for body and soul Friday, April 28 and Saturday April 29 at the dance studio in the Women's Building. It's FREE!

Water Show — The Water Safety Instructors class and the boys from the King-On-Campus primary school will present a water show at the men's pool Friday, April 28, at 7 p.m. Also featured will be a clown diving demonstration, synchronized swimming and a scuba diving demonstration. all students and faculty are invited.

WAER Presents the Profile Series with Richard Block, who will interview Walt Patulski, this year's first draft choice of the National Football League.

Party Saturday, April 29, at 9 p.m. With Xanadu. Admission is $1.00 for men; women and residents of Booth Hall, 50 cents.

Comedy Film Extravaganza Saturday night, Kittredge Auditorium, featuring Laurel and Hardy, Our Gang, Three Stooges, Wrestling Brothers, and SU's own GROUCHO in person. Shows at 8, 10, and 12 p.m. Donation $1.00. Door prizes.

Me, Tarzan! An original musical comedy, will be screened Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 and 10 at Watson Theater. Admission is $1.00 and seats available at the door.

MISCELLANEOUS

Department of Biology is sponsoring a seminar by Dr. Morton W. Miller, of the University of Rochester. He will speak on "Some Problems of Chromosomal Abberation Studies in Meristems." The seminar will be held today at 4 p.m. 225 Sims.

Department of Physics is sponsoring a colloquium today at 4 p.m. in room 202 of the Physics Building. Dr. F. Low of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak on "High Energy Reactions!"

Duane Marble associate director of the Transportation Center and professor of geography at Northwestern University, will speak in the Founder's Room of Maxwell today at 4 p.m., on "Disaggregate Approaches to Urban Transportation Planning."

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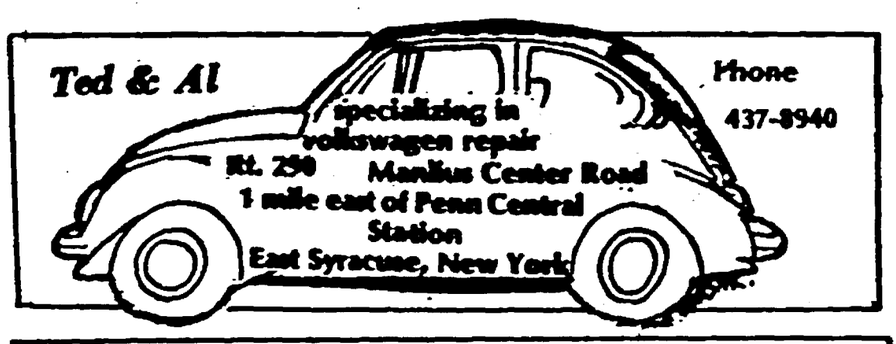

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Syracuse 9 faces first home trial

By BRAD ENG

SU's undefeated (4-0) battery of Dick Woodridge and Raff Yagjian will be at it again for today's home opener against the Golden Knights of Clarkson.

After the Bucknell game last Friday, Woody is undefeated at 4-0. He leads the club in strikouts with 33 (8.25 per game), and ERA 1.80.

"Dick is the smartest pitcher on the team, has a lot of savvy. What he does that makes him so smart is the way he mixes his pitches, throwing them at different speeds, and keeps the opposing team off balance," complimented coach Mogish.

Woodridge has been virtually a one man staff, as rain has washed out the other games he hasn't worked, wrecking havoc with the rest of the staff.

"It's really tough to get back in the pitching rotation with games being cancelled. And the weather really affects their arms as well. In the Bucknell game, the weather went from a sunny and warm day to a cold and dark night," said Mogish.

The weather not only affects the players but the field too. Presently, the field is being worked on for today's and Saturday's game with Buffalo.

Looking on the bright side of things, coach Mogish is pleased with the recent performance of his players.

"Raff (Yagjian), our catcher, has really improved a great deal. He's quick, smart, and really handles our pitchers well. He and Wooddridge make quite a battery."

The pitching staff was also included in his barrage of compliments. "Not only do we have Woodridge, but Mike St. Louis, John Larkin, Hal LaFontaine, and Bill Tegler are all improving. In fact, the team's ERA has really come down in the last few games."

Moving to the infield, Mogish praised not only the improving hitters, but the fielding that has been SU's mainstay.

"John Alley, our captain, has made some fantastic plays at shortstop, and his hitting has picked up in the last few games. He was four-for-five in the Bucknell game," said the six-year pilot.

Barry Carron, SU's leading hitter with a .367 average, has missed nine games since March 31 with a strep throat. He started practicing Tuesday, but hasn't received the okay to start any games.

The outfield is well intact with Chris Kilroy, Vinnie Abatemarco, and Kevin Kuppler.

"Chris is in a bit of a slump right now, but he's a tremendous competitor. I'm sure he'll get back on the track. At least he's still getting us some runs in with a lot of RBI's," said Mogish.

Today's 3 p.m. game against Clarkson looks like a tough one for the Orange whose record is 5-9. "I don't know too much about Clarkson because there are no scouts or reports for me to analyze that team. But over the years Clarkson has always had a good team," said Mogish.



ALLEY OOPS? Not to often, for baseball captain and shortstop John Alley is one of the best gloveman around. The wiry senior can also hit, going 4-5 in the team's last game against Bucknell.

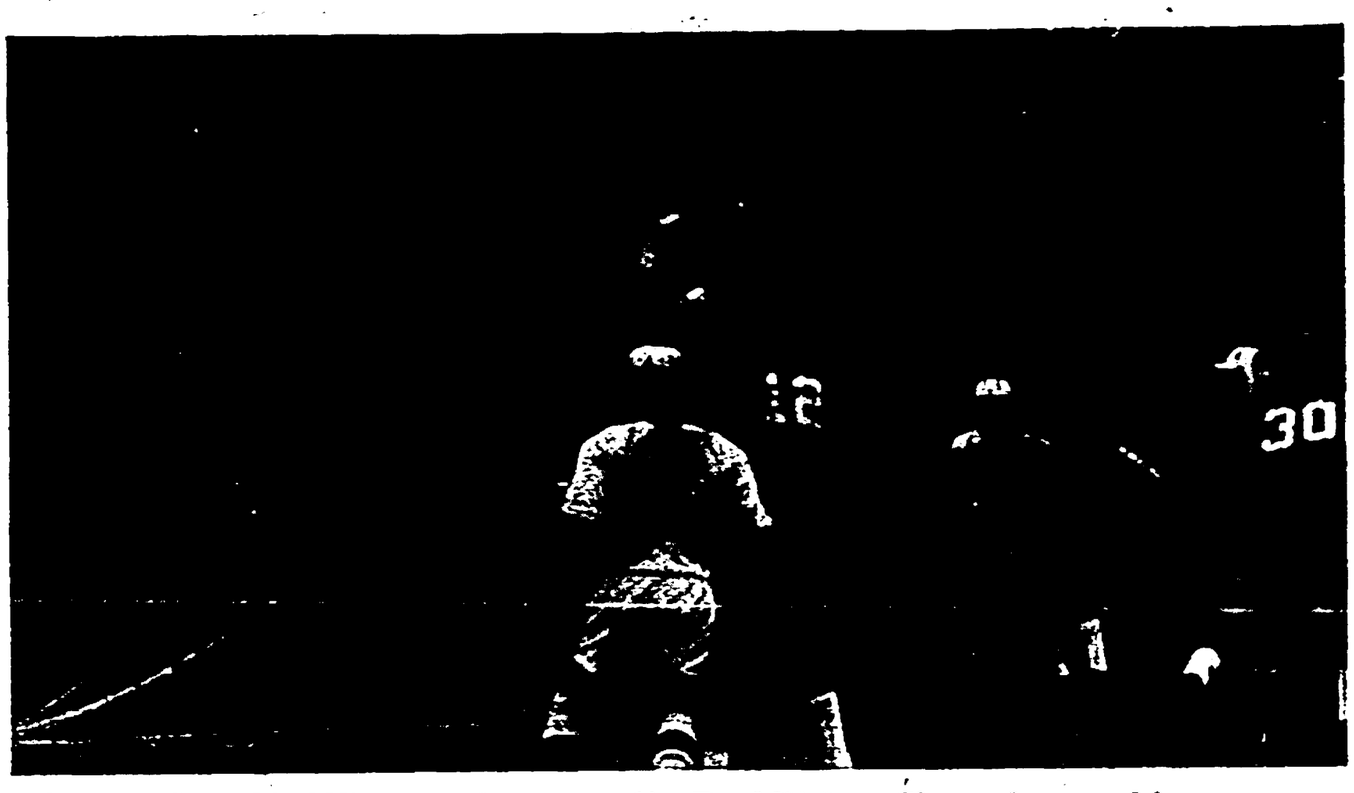
Bullfighters have a beef

MADRID (UPI)--Spain's 1,200 bullfighters Wednesday decided to go on a unprecedented strike to press their demands for tax concessions. The strike-or work suspension, as the bullfighters prefer to call it because strikes are illegal in Spain--will begin May 1, the Bullfighters Union announced after an extraordinary session behind closed doors. The decision was unanimous.

The strike call was the first in Spanish bullfighting history. If it materializes, it may jeopardize Madrid's San Isidro festival which starts May 11 and is considered the World Series of bullfighting.

"Because no just solution has been reached with the public administration in relation to the fiscal system and contributions by the toreros, they find themselves compelled to suspend their professional activities since the exercise of their profession is not profitable," an official announcement by the union said.

"The decision becomes effective April 30 at midnight on a nationwide scale."



SUPER SOPH is SU's second-year goalie, Paul Bishop. Shown here making a save against Clarkson last week, the New Jersey native registered 22 stops yesterday in the Orange's 18-7 loss to undefeated Hobart. "Bish" is averaging over 19 saves a game this season. (photo by Larry Kramer)

Hobart tops Orange, 18-7

By MARK ENGEL

GENEVA, N.Y.--The Hobart Statesmen scored goals in every fashion imaginable yesterday to defeat the Orangemen 18-7, but the lopsided total still could not deter Syracuse lacrosse coach Roy Simmons, Jr., from shaking the hand of his goalie, Paul Bishop.

Although his teammates were badly outclassed by the tenth-ranked Statesmen, the sensational sophomore somehow managed to keep coming up with saves that seemed impossible, and finished with a total of 22 stops.

"Paul's only problem is that he plays for Syracuse University. If he played for somebody else, he'd be a sure All-American," stated Simmons.

"Paul has been consistent for us all year, and he's drawn praise from the opposing crowds and the opposing coaches. I'm proud to have such a fine gentleman and athlete on our team. It's too bad that we can't give him the support that he gives us," Simmons added.

After just 1:17 had elapsed in the game, lanky attackman Kevin McLean took a short pass from the team's leading scorer, Syracuse native Rick Gilbert, and scored before the SU defense could set up.

On the ensuing face-off, Hobart duplicated the score, as midfielder Rich Rubin scooped up a rebound, and shoveled the ball past the startled Bishop.

Ronnie Hill closed the margin to 2-1, 1:10 later, as he powered his way across the outside of the attacking zone and scored over goalie Dave Creighton's right shoulder. It was as close as SU would come the rest of the way.

The Statesmen ran off four straight scores before Oliver Hill could answer for the Orange after a feed from attackman John Castle. Hobart then scored four more goals and put the game out of reach by halftime, 10-2.

Despite the bitter loss in his team's first game of the Central New York Division season, Simmons learned something about his rival coach, Hobart's fiery Jerry Schmidt.

"If I ever had any doubts about Jerry Schmidt being a gentleman, they were erased today," admitted Simmons. "He waited a long time for this win over Syracuse, but the first thing that he said after the game was that he apologized for the behavior of the Hobart students in the stands."

During the game, the Orangemen--playing without the injured Tommy Myers--were the targets of the verbal obscenities, stones, and even dead fish that were hurled by the crowd.

"It was very humiliating for us in all ways--on and off the field," stated Simmons. "The game of lacrosse is a very competitive and very skilled game. But while our opponents recruit these skilled players, it is the Syracuse policy not to do so."

He continued, "I wonder when the powers at Syracuse will wake up. Would they ask Ben Schwartzwalder or Roy Danforth to face their opposition without giving them aid? I doubt it. Our opponents are running us into the ground and laughing at us while they do it.

"It's hard to keep the team's morale up after games like these and not be bitter when you see the orange and blue faded. I just wish that somebody would wake up and renew the Syracuse athletic tradition to the dignity it once had," he said.

ENGEL'S ANGLES: Hobart upped its record to 7-0, while the Orange fell to 5-5...The Statesmen attack of McLean, Gilbert, and B.J. O'Hara combined for nine goals and nine feeds...Oliver Hill (2), Ron Hill, Drew Marchiano, John Castle, Don McGann, and Sid George scored for SU...

Intramural Spotlight

By JACK HENEKS

Sandwiched between the recently ended basketball season and the busy sports of the spring, volleyball seems to be a forgotten intramural sport. Yet it occupies center stage in the main gym this week as four teams compete for the All-University Championship.

In Tuesday night action, Roosevelt Apartments captured the Living Center crown by defeating Cleveland in a best of three match, 10-15, 15-13, 15-13. The Roosevelt six-man team consists of Eugene Young, Glenn Harrison, James Tapper, Tony Pezzalla, Eric Ochter, and Brian Travis.

The Roosevelt team will meet Kremlin A.C., the Independent champs, on Wednesday. Kremlin arrived at the University semi-finals by walloping Alpha Phi Omega on Tuesday by the scores of 15-3, 15-5. The Kremlin team is made up of Michael Tihomirov, Vladmir Ekzarkhov, Nikolai Sorokin, Sergei Sorokin, David Syring, Harry Gonyer, and Ralph Pandillo.

Lambda Chi Alpha will challenge Phi Kappa Psi in the fraternity finals which will also be Wednesday. The winner of this match will then meet the Living Center-Independent champion for the All-University Championship.

In other intramural news, the deadline for badminton sign-up is Tuesday, May 2, 3:00 PM. Anyone wishing to enter should call Nick Wetter at x2116.

The Intramural scoring race is tightening up in the Living Center division. Grover Cleveland, although trailing Stadium by 9 points, will probably move into first place at the conclusion of volleyball. The Cleveland "A" team lost in the Living Center finals while their "B" team was able to advance to the quarterfinals. Likewise, the 7 point lead Phi Gamma Delta holds over Lambda Chi Alpha in the fraternity division will disappear as Lambda Chi has a chance for both first and second place in volleyball. The Aquagans have a comfortable lead over all challengers in the Independent division.

With seven sports remaining, the Intramural scoring looks like this:

LIVING CENTER		6. Acacia	44
1. Stadium	114	7. Alpha Tau Omega	43
2. Cleveland	105	8. Kappa Sigma	38
3. Dell-Plain 7-8	100	9. Kappa Phi Delta	36
4. Lawrinson 16	93	10. Sigma Phi Epsilon	35
5. Kimmel 2-3	64	**INDEPENDENT**	
6. Flint 2C	47	1. Aquagans	148
7. Brewster 7	44	2. Dirty Old Men	76
8. Flint 2A	40	3. Mateys	75
9. Brewster 3	39	4. Saints	50
10. Brewster 6	33	5. Quarks	29
FRANTERNITY		6. 30 and Up	25
1. Phi Gamma Delta	165	7. GSO	25
2. Lambda Chi Alpha	158	8. Executioners	24
3. Sigma Chi	68	9. Independent Champs	20
4. Tau Epsilon Phi	67	10. S&L Painting	20
5. Phi Kappa Psi	60		

The Daily Orange

April 28, 1972 10 Cents

Women students picketing the apparent firing of Roth

By DONNA GREENE

About 100 students, mostly women, picketed yesterday on the steps of and inside Maxwell Hall, protesting the seeming dismissal by the political science faculty of Assistant Prof. Marian Roth.

They carried signs reading, "Poli Sci community is a bunch of sexists," and "Publish or perish is full of shit." "Poli Sci has made a mockery of democratic principles," the signs said, and students chanted "Bring back Roth."

Associate professor of Economics Dale Tussing was among those who participated in the demonstration. He said: "I think Marian Roth is a valuable faculty member and it is a mistake to dismiss her. There are very few people who make as much of a contribution to the community as she does."

He said he was not certain whether she was fired because of political bias, but "if they don't count the work she does on campus with students, then that's a political judgement."

According to Susan Gaynes, one of the organizers of the demonstration, the group is demanding a rehearing of Roth's case, to be decided by the political science faculty and an equal number of students, selected by students. This, they hope, will start a precedent of giving students a 50 per cent representation in all such decisions.

Roth's dismissal will not be official until 13 ballots from absentee faculty are received by Political Science Chairman John Hodgson, possibly today.

Hodgson said he is opposed to a 50-50 representation. "There's more to student participation than just sitting on a committee and voting." He said he would like to see more students, selected by a random sample, voice their opinions before the committee on promotion, tenure and contract renewal.

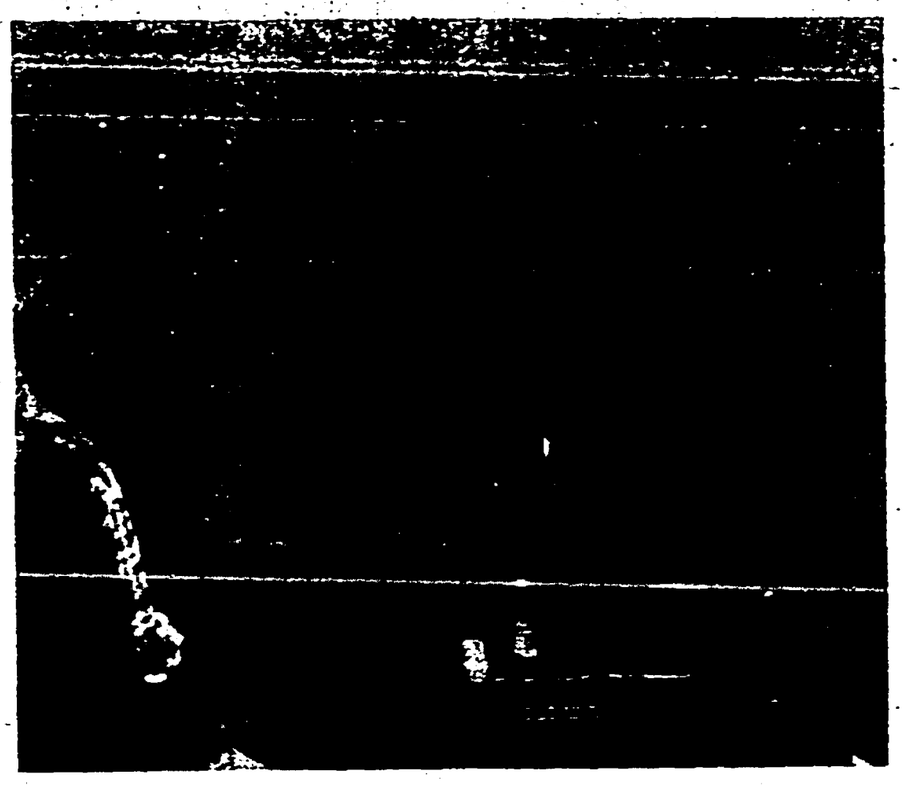
He said that he and other faculty will talk next Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium with students concerned about Roth's case. However, he pointed out, there is already an established University Senate appeals procedure that Roth can use if she feels she has "academic grounds."

Many of the protesters in yesterday's demonstration were students who had actually had Roth for one or more courses. However, some were protesting the "general established procedure of firing qualified teachers." Dick Simon, a senior history major said: "They've gotten rid of Roesch, Smithers. All the teachers the kids like. What will be left?" He added:

(Continued on Page 10)



THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR gazes down on picketers protesting the decision to fire Dr. Marian Roth. (Photo by Erie Newhall)



FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY watches demonstrators discuss further plans against the Marion Roth dismissal. (Photo by Eric Newhall)

Same rules govern presidential election

By ALAN GREENBERG

Yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Elections Commission resulted in the adoption of essentially the same rules that have governed previous SA elections. The May 10 election will be unique, however, in that the sole reason for the election is to belatedly elect a new SA president.

Since the March 8 presidential results were aborted, a new aspirant, sophomore David Markus, of Concerned Students, has thrown his flannel shirt into the ring. Joining him at the meeting were holdover candidates Jim Olney and Karl Longanback, the latter representing Co-op 4.

Because Co-op 4 has decided to remain in the contest, two of its residents, Tony Nixon and Mike Girgenti, were forced to resign from the Elections Commission, effective at the end of yesterday's parley.

Girgenti explained that the move was based on "a conflict of interests." He added that the only reason for the duo's

(Continued on Page 9)

ORL plans for co-ed housing on The Mount and Dellplain

By ROSE CIOTTA

Co-ed housing plans and selection dates for the Day-Flint complex and DellPlain were released by the Office of Residential Life (ORL).

The innovative plan calls for two floors of scattered housing for Day Hall and DellPlain Hall. The other floors will be co-ed by alternate wings. However, the floor plan has not been decided.

Flint Hall, part of the Mount complex, will house men in its "A" wing and women in the "C" wing. The wings are separated by a large lounge area.

A separate room selection lottery will be held Wednesday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the various residence halls. All students currently living in DellPlain, Day and Flint Halls will draw their priority numbers then. All other students wishing to move into the co-ed residences from other dorms will receive priority numbers in a drawing at the Office of Residential Life, 204 Steele Hall, on that day.

Room selection will take place Wednesday beginning at 6 p.m. Priority will be given to future seniors currently living in DellPlain or on the Mount, according to a directive from ORL. Priority will then be given to future seniors from outside DellPlain and Day and wanting to move there. They are scheduled to select rooms at 6:30 p.m. in the hall they wish to move into next year.

Incoming freshmen will be allowed to live in Flint Hall only if they indicate such a preference. Although parental permission will not be required to live in co-ed halls next year, parents will be notified of such an arrangement. Only those freshman in the honors program and having parental permission will be allowed to live in Day Hall.

The Honors Program is one of the special interest groups to be housed in Day Hall. About 140 students have indicated Day as their preference. About 100 of these are incoming freshmen.

Honors Program students have not said they want separate housing areas, however. They will probably be concentrated on some floors but final floor plans are unavailable.

A "quiet hours" group is also requesting a floor in Day to be arranged as alternate-wing co-ed housing.

Original plans called for four floors of scattered co-ed housing, but current plans are for two. The revision was based on administration hesitancy, according to David Kohr, director of undergraduate housing. The decision was also founded on the findings of a survey of DellPlain residents in which 120 students indicated that they would return next year but only 60 said they favored scattered housing arrangements.

All housing decisions were made by the Ad Hoc Housing Committee and submitted to the ORL for final approval.

Corrections:

SU housing changing some rooms to suites

By TRISH LEADER

The philosophy of undergraduate housing on the SU campus is changing. With the sale of Roosevelt and Washington Arms, the building of Skytop apartments and the proposed renovation of Watson it appears that the trend is away from large dormitory rooms and toward new student apartment housing and suite arrangement.

Concerning the recent sale of Roosevelt and Washington Arms David R. Kohr, coordinator of undergraduate housing, said: "How long can we continue to put band-aids on the older buildings?"

There is no plan to close down all cottages and apartments Kohr said. There is, however, a critical look at small residences for their long term use.

The money from the sale of the two apartment buildings will be used to renovate Watson dormitory over the span of a few summers. Kohr said that Watson is relatively old and still does not have it's mortgage paid up. Therefore it is necessary to use Watson for a considerably long time.

Beginning this summer some walls will be knocked out in Watson and space previously housing six students will house four. The capacity of Watson will be cut by 100 students over a period of time.

For the near future Watson will have some new three-room suites. Future plans for Watson include more suites, possibly with kitchenettes, and individual entrances and exits.

Another change in undergraduate housing is the allocation of resident hall space to special interest groups. The Black Student Union will reside in the Madison side of Sherbrooke; Sister's Rising has four apartments in Seneca, and a meditation group has residence space as do other groups.

Orientation planning committee eyes new methods to dispel "frosh myths"

By MICHAEL KELLY

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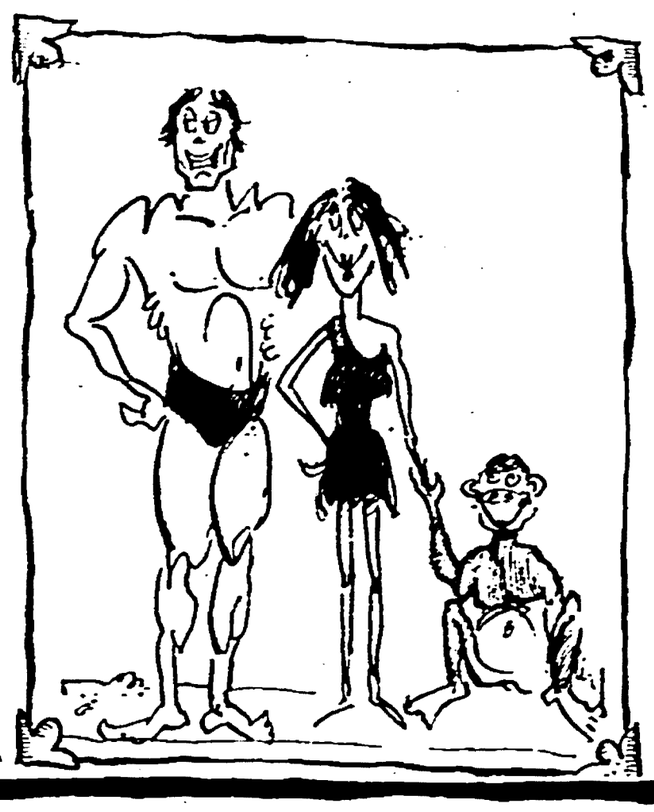
"me tarzan!" is a new musical comedy that really swings!

"ME TARZAN!"



- see it on April 28 & 29 at 7:30 - 10

May 5 at 7:30 - 10

May 7 at 2pm.

tickets $1. at door.

Watson Theatre.

United Press International News Briefs

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WASHINGTON--Alene Bertha Duerk, 52, was named yesterday the first woman admiral in U.S. history. Adm. Duerk, head of the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps. was among 50 captains nominated by President Nixon Thursday for promotion to rear admiral. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has pressured all three services to name both women and blacks to flag rank and had all but ordered the Navy to name a woman admiral.

BELFAST--The British Government yesterday lifted Northern Ireland's eight-month ban on organized marches and declared an immediate amnesty for all persons convicted of organizing or participating in them. A group of Roman Catholic housewives in Londonderry, meanwhile, won from the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) an agreement to stop using their homes to snipe at British troops. An announcement from the office of William Whitelaw, Secretary of State for Ulster since Britain took over direct rule of the province last month, said in abolishing the ban and declaring amnesty: "it should be possible to make arrangements for these parades which would allow the exercise of traditional freedom that did not prejudice peace and good order."

The Daily Orange

April 28, 1972 Page 3

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One of the best ways to cut through basic student apathy and cause reaction and outcry is, it seems, to release a popular teacher. Calling an instructor popular is a compliment of the highest order at a university--such a person acquires his or her popularity by succeeding in his mission of education. No professor wins the admiration and respect of students on charm. An infinite devotion to the continuing enlightenment of those studying wtih him is the quality most sought by the Syracuse University undergraduate who has had more than his share of survey courses and instructors who teach "at" him, instead of "with" and "for" him.

I never had a course with Marian Roth, but I have with Prof. JoAnn Davis and Prof. Joseph Roesch. I can attest to the excellence in teaching, content of lectures, and commitment to students exhibited by these two fine English instructors. Judging by the response I have received from her classmen, as it is similar to that accorded the dismissals of Davis and Roesch, it is a reasonable assumption that Roth is the same caliber teacher, putting her students above any superficial regulations that departments may still hold as the absolute requirements for membership in academia.

I am very lucky that in my college career I have had the opportunity to work with Dr. Roesch and Dr. Davis, and I'm certain that Prof. Roth's students would in like fashion, consider her one of the highpoints in their SU education. But what of this fall's unsuspecting freshmen? Isn't the number of outstanding teachers on the decline? And with the size of classes to increase next year in an attempt to help solve the university's financial plight, just what will there be to offer the average SU undergrad of the future?

I agree that there are stil several very fine instructors in the ranks of the Svracuse facultv. but these people can only be spread so far before the entire academic quality of the school becomes dilluted. The persons sitting in departmental chairs should be more cautious about dropping professors who have the ability to reach and stimulate their 'students' minds, for this type of instructor is rare indeed.

Right now there is in the works a process to investigate the entire tenure procedure at Syracuse University, the commission results of which are not due until late this year. This is definitely the right way to make a judgement and determine the future of tenure, but by then the time will have grown too late to reclaim some of the excellent teachers SU may have lost along the way.

Dennis Deninger



View from a Catacomb

By FRANK HALSE, JR.

Been feeling grunchy lately. Don't know what it is that's causing the problem, but I've found myself doing and thinking the strangest things lately.

I walked over to Bird library and found myself frowning back: and then wondered when they were going to fill the moat and put in crocodiles. The windows look excellent for pouring boiling oil on the raging peasants bent on destroying Frankenstein's creations.

Back on the quad, I wondered at the marvelous sense of humour the Class of '65 displayed in giving the university a clock that won't work. There's a message in there somewhere.

Walking by the Administration building, I found myself wondering why Cliff Winters always shouts in a shout. Couldn't think of a single reason.

Glowering down toward Crouse, I marvelled over how blue denim can adapt to any shape, and wistfully wondered whether female legs will ever make a comeback at Syracuse University.

At the same time, I found myself yearning for some new revolutionary to write a book full of newly minted catch phrases and slogans. I am so tired of the rhetoric around here: up the masses. Nixon and Mao smiling together. Dean Rusk, where are you when you're needed? You know, I'm even bored with William Buckley, Jr. Scolding ad hominem wears thin too quickly, I guess. Right?

I'm also tired of all the mistrust. Everybody circling everybody else: religions, politicians, academicians of all sorts and descriptions; everybody just waiting like sharks for a weakness to show and then, POUNCE. Whatever happened to the time when a man's word was his bond, and power was only one way to get things done? Ah, well.

I was also thinking about the oceans of propaganda from Communism and Capitalism tht suddenly seems irrelevant. We're becoming so much alike that we seem to be hating each other for old-fashioned nationalistic reasons anymore rather than ideological reasons. It's enough to take your breath away.

Anyway, back to grunch. Maybe one of the reasons is dogs. They're all over the place. Have to kick them out of the way, and sometimes even bark back to make them keep their distance. Their coupling techniques are rather public, and invested with a certain sameness. If the soles of my shoes are any indicator, there's a sort of canine scatalogical pollution problem on the campus. It's an especially endearing sight when you're showing friends and relatives where you work and study. SPCA - take them all. No one wants them. Knee-jerk bleeding hearts, keep your distance. I bite.

Another thing: I envy those astronauts. It's easier for them to walk on the moon than it is for me to get across the street here in the university. Why not ban all cars, and issue pogo sticks to everyone? They'll only make little holes in the ground, and the only pollution will be perspiration. Lord, what a sight that would be. Who ever heard of a university going up and down in order to go forward. Pfaugh!

Some idiot ripped off my typewriter. It wasn't enough that the strike two years ago ruined my office, and the basement of the chapel, (which has never been put back in shape because where do you get the money?), now it's rip-off time. The thing about stealing is the quiet sense of thud you feel in your heart, you're just helpless even to say something useful to the thief. I'm out $440.00. Thanks, somebody. That was my wife's trip to Florida to see her dying father. You're sweet. I'm told the university insurance on these matters starts with $1000.00 deductible. Catch 222. Tch.

The those abortion repeal people are at it again. Boy. You'd think all those women never died from those septic racketeers who used to flourish. Or that the only women who couldn't get an abortion were the poor. Remember the song: "The rich get richer and the poor have children"? I get grunchy about myopia of the spirit. Incredible. Right of the unborn, indeed. Let's spend our efforts on the right of the born, for God's sake. What about getting excited over children who die from war, or eating paint-chips and getting lead poisoning, or starvation? Did anyone remember that over 90 per cent of the women who get abortions are married and already have children? Boy. They don't need or want anymore children. Boy.

Come on, university. It's past time to start loving each other. If we don't we're not going to be a university. Thank you all for letting me get rid of my grunch this way. Boy. Pax.

Plattsburgh Protest

Vietnam Veterans Against the War are sponsoring a state action this Saturday at Plattsburgh Air Force Base. We are asking our friends to join with us. We want the "Blue Machine" to know that students, third world people, women, gays, and others in addition to vets have had it with their policies. Too many of our Asian sisters and brothers have died so that our "boys in blue" could earn extra flight pay and try out their new toys on "live targets."

Today there will be anti-war teach-ins at Plattsburgh University. These will include a war crimes investigation, spokesmen from Project Air War, War Tax Resistance etc. There will be workshops on organizing, military counseling, veterans benefits and drug rehabilitation. There will also be numerous films and a discussion by Joe Urgo of his recent trip to North Vietnam.

Saturday there will be an action at the Air Base. The nature of the action will be determined collectively by those showing up to participate. Those planning to arrive before Saturday should call Mike Carlin at 515-561-6842 for details on housing. The rest of us will be leaving in a car convoy from Walnut Park at 7:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Those having rides or needing them are urged to call our office at x4306. We strongly urge your support for this action. Visiting the recruitor was nice, now lets "get 'em" where they live. Help stop the killing, join us Saturday at 7:00 a.m.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War

Orientation planning committee eyes new methods to dispel "frosh myths"

By MICHAEL KELLY

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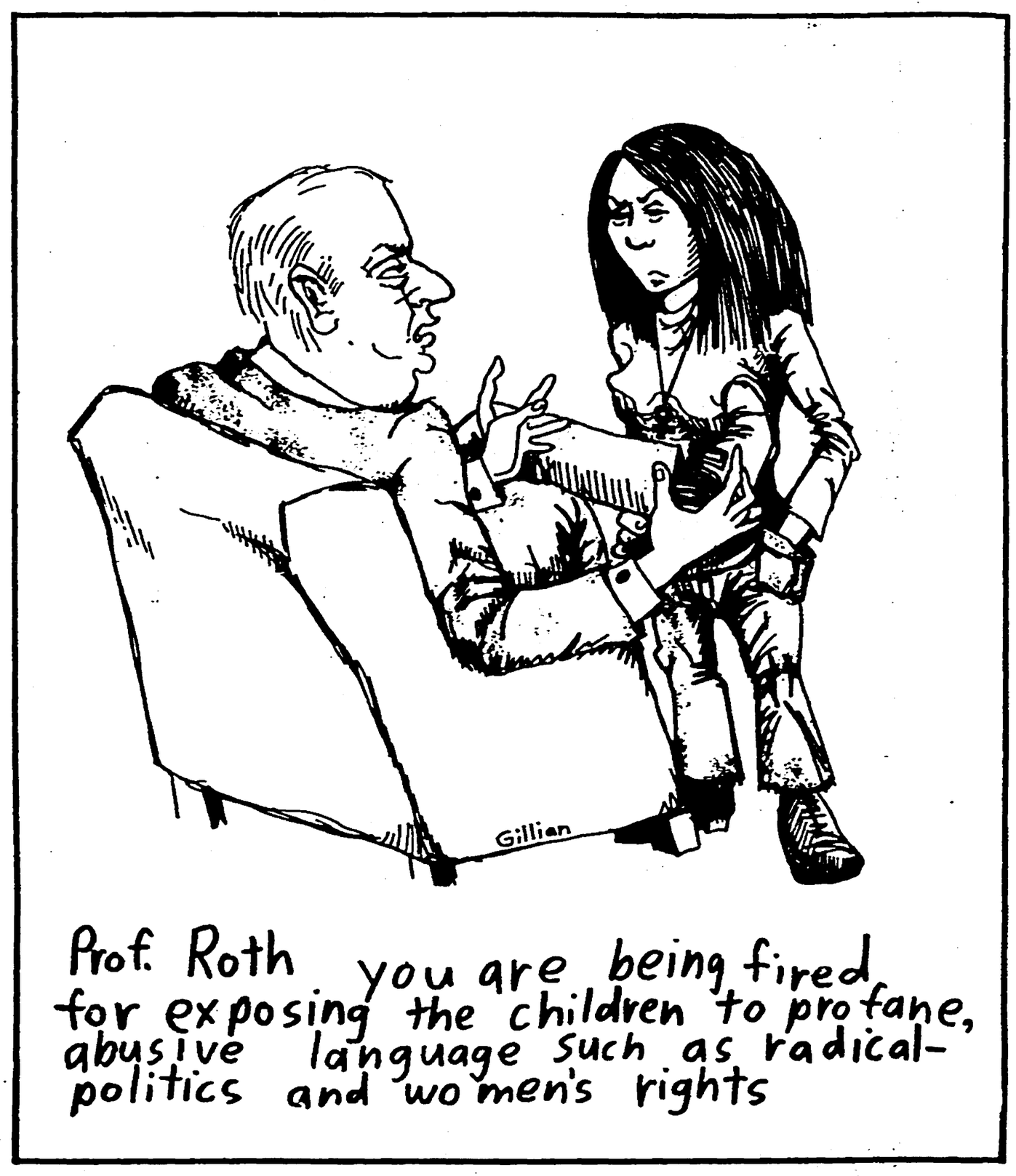
Right now there is in the works a process to investigate the entire tenure procedure at Syracuse University, the commission results of which are not due until late this year. This is definitely the right way to make a judgement and determine the future of tenure, but by then the time will have grown too late to reclaim some of the excellent teachers SU may have lost along the way.

Dennis Deninger



View from a Catacomb

By FRANK HALSE, JR.

Been feeling grunchy lately. Don't know what it is that's causing the problem, but I've found myself doing and thinking the strangest things lately.

I walked over to Bird library and found myself frowning back; and then wondered when they were going to fill the moat and put in crocodiles. The windows look excellent for pouring boiling oil on the raging peasants bent on destroying Frankenstein's creations.

Back on the quad, I wondered at the marvelous sense of humour the Class of '65 displayed in giving the university a clock that won't work. There's a message in there somewhere.

Walking by the Administration building, I found myself wondering why Cliff Winters always shouts in a shout. Couldn't think of a single reason.

Glowering down toward Crouse, I marvelled over how blue denim can adapt to any shape, and wistfully wondered whether female legs will ever make a comeback at Syracuse University.

At the same time, I found myself yearning for some new revolutionary to write a book full of newly minted catch phrases and slogans. I am so tired of the rhetoric around here: up the masses. Nixon and Mao smiling together. Dean Rusk, where are you when you're needed? You know, I'm even bored with William Buckley, Jr. Scolding ad hominem wears thin too quickly, I guess. Right?

I'm also tired of all the mistrust. Everybody circling everybody else: religions, politicians, academicians of all sorts and descriptions; everybody just waiting like sharks for a weakness to show and then, POUNCE. Whatever happened to the time when a man's word was his bond, and power was only one way to get things done? Ah, well.

I was also thinking about the oceans of propaganda from Communism and Capitalism tht suddenly seems irrelevant. We're becoming so much alike that we seem to be hating each other for old-fashioned nationalistic reasons anymore rather than ideological reasons. It's enough to take your breath away.

Anyway, back to grunch. Maybe one of the reasons is dogs. They're all over the place. Have to kick them out of the way, and sometimes even bark back to make them keep their distance. Their coupling techniques are rather public, and invested with a certain sameness. If the soles of my shoes are any indicator, there's a sort of canine scatalogical pollution problem on the campus. It's an especially endearing sight when you're showing friends and relatives where you work and study. SPCA - take them all. No one wants them. Knee-jerk bleeding hearts, keep your distance. I bite.

Another thing; I envy those astronauts. It's easier for them to walk on the moon than it is for me to get across the street here in the university. Why not ban all cars, and issue pogo sticks to everyone? They'll only make little holes in the ground, and the only pollution will be perspiration. Lord, what a sight that would be. Who ever heard of a university going up and down in order to go forward. Pfaugh!

Some idiot ripped off my typewriter. It wasn't enough that the strike two years ago ruined my office, and the basement of the chapel, (which has never been put back in shape because where do you get the money?), now it's rip-off time. The thing about stealing is the quiet sense of thud you feel in your heart, you're just helpless even to say something useful to the thief. I'm out $440.00. Thanks, somebody. That was my wife's trip to Florida to see her dying father. You're sweet. I'm told the university insurance on these matters starts with $1000.00 deductible. Catch 222. Tch.

The those abortion repeal people are at it again. Boy. You'd think all those women never died from those septic racketeers who used to flourish. Or that the only women who couldn't get an abortion were the poor. Remember the song: "The rich get richer and the poor have children"? I get grunchy about myopia of the spirit. Incredible. Right of the unborn, indeed. Let's spend our efforts on the right of the born, for God's sake. What about getting excited over children who die from war, or eating paint-chips and getting lead poisoning, or starvation? Did anyone remember that over 90 per cent of the women who get abortions are married and already have children? Boy. They don't need or want anymore children. Boy.

Come on, university. It's past time to start loving each other. If we don't we're not going to be a university. Thank you all for letting me get rid of my grunch this way. Boy. Pax.

Plattsburgh Protest

Vietnam Veterans Against the War are sponsoring a state action this Saturday at Plattsburgh Air Force Base. We are asking our friends to join with us. We want the "Blue Machine" to know that students, third world people, women, gays, and others in addition to vets have had it with their policies. Too many of our Asian sisters and brothers have died so that our "boys in blue" could earn extra flight pay and try out their new toys on "live targets."

Today there will be anti-war teach-ins at Plattsburgh University. These will include a war crimes investigation, spokesmen from Project Air War, War Tax Resistance etc. There will be workshops on organizing, military counseling, veterans benefits and drug rehabilitation. There will also be numerous films and a discussion by Joe Urgo of his recent trip to North Vietnam.

Saturday there will be an action at the Air Base. The nature of the action will be determined collectively by those showing up to participate. Those planning to arrive before Saturday should call Mike Carlin at 515-561-6842 for details on housing. The rest of us will be leaving in a car convoy from Walnut Park at 7:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Those having rides or needing them are urged to call our office at x4306. We strongly urge your support for this action. Visiting the recruitor was nice, now lets "get 'em" where they live. Help stop the killing, join us Saturday at 7:00 a.m.

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Two years later

Also handed down on Monday were tenure decisions from the [illegible] Division of Humanities. Two weeks ago, the [illegible] Division of Social Sciences had voted [illegible] Selma Weise [illegible]

[illegible] she could show that she had earned a much-lauded [illegible] because of her [illegible] work. For [illegible] reasons, Ms. Weise [illegible] her own teaching in the [illegible] Chronicle, her [illegible] colleagues.

Although she could not document evidence for [illegible] completion of [illegible] she did [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Also handed down on Monday was a decision from the New York State Division of Human Rights denying the validity of discriminatory charges filed by Selene Weise in 1970.

Her petition stated that she was denied a much-needed assistantship because of her living arrangements. For financial reasons, Ms. Weise and her son were living in the home of Dr. Charles Smith, her faculty advisor.

Although she easily met department criteria for appointment (completion of Ph.D hours and teaching experience), the post was given instead to a man without teaching experience and just starting on his Masters work.

According to Attorney Faith Seidenberg, noted legal advocate of women's rights, Weise is working in Washington and has not been notified of the Division's finding.

Seidenberg pointed to the fact that in the Division's nine-year history no woman in the State of New York has won a case which involved a university.

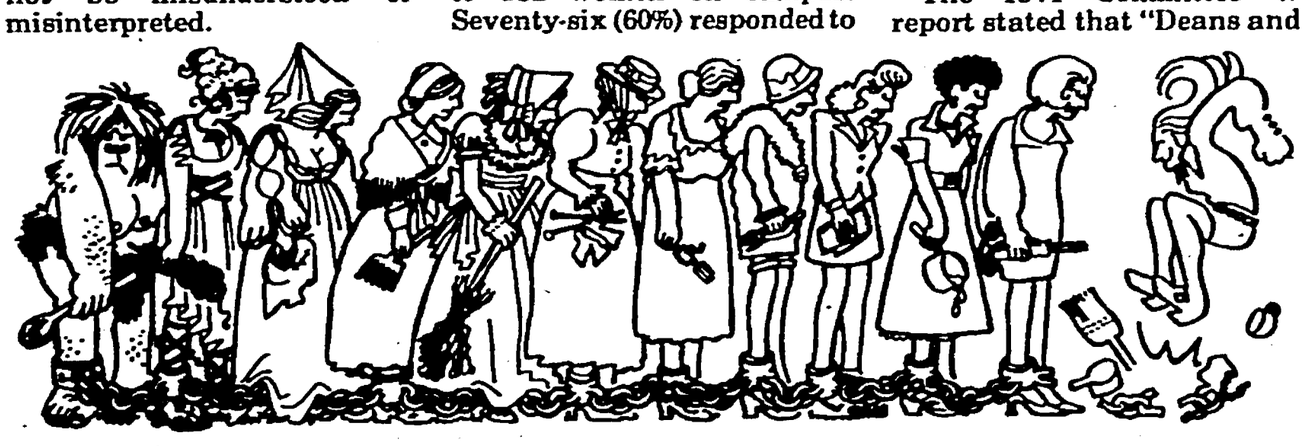


Under-cover

The discriminatory treatment of women faculty members has become something of an under-cover issue throughout the University. An investigation of prevailing attitudes indicates a growing willingness among young faculty women to voice their complaints and demand their due from Syracuse University.

Several women chose not to disclose identity for fear of jeopardizing their status with the University. Most showed no hesitation on the articulation of their grievances against SU.

Joan Robertson, one of three Ph.Ds in the school of Social Work, took great pains to insure that her posture could not be misunderstood or misinterpreted.



"On the basis of my relationship to the administration within the professional school, I have not experienced any kind of discrimination on the overt level. However, I would like to bring to serious question the fact that my credentials upon hiring warranted a higher salary," she said.

But those same credentials did not warrant an associate Professor's status.

"In view of the fact that I am one of three Ph.Ds within the School and because a number of my colleagues hold associate professorships without a PhD and in some instances with fewer credentials. I must question whether or not there is evidence to imply some form of institutional discrimination toward women, she said. "I would like to use my case to benefit all women within the University community. I feel we should all speak out on behalf of our sisters."

If and when Marian Roth is shown the door, Laura Irwin will have the role of the only woman on the political science faculty.

Perhaps in the interests of self-qreservation, Irwin also took great care to make the distinction between discrimination and inequity. Along with four male applicants, Irwin was hired to teach the following autumn.

Although it was not known at the time (salary data being one of the University's most inaccessible commodities) Irwin's starting contract paid her $100 less than the other grad students hired.

"It became clear that I would be earning my PhD just like the others. But I discovered by increment upon completion of a doctorate degree was a hundred less than the others'. I'm not charging discrimination," she said, "but the facts strongly suggest that there is a statistical inequity between men and women of equal rank and status."

Salary gap

The first indication of statistical data regarding women's complaints was generated from a 6-page Committee W(AAUP) questionaire sent out last year to 132 women on campus. Seventy-six (60%) responded to the questions.

The Committee's preliminary report, published in a March, 1971 issue of the "University Record," indicated that 37% of the respondants had experienced discrimination. One fifth of the women felt they received "especially unfair treatment" and 35% cited salary discrimination as their primary dissatisfaction.

The complaints registered in that preliminary report were substantiated in AAUP's 1971-72 Annual Salary Report of Committee Z. The AAUP effort is described as "the most comprehensive, informative and accurate ever undertaken."



MARIAN ROTH lounges comfortably while she prepares for a crusade to fight the university's policies of discrimination against women. (photo by Larry Kramer)

For the first time, salary data for the entire University was disaggregated into seven categories, faculty figures were broken down by rank and sex.

The findings revealed that, across the University, in a faculty of 806, only 97 were females (12%). Eight women, (3.3%) held positions of full professorship in comparison to 240 males.

About one out of ten Associate posts had gone to women. Fourteen per cent of the school's Assistant professors were female.

For 1971-'72 males averaged $15,700 annually while women lagged almost $2300 behind with a mean annual salary of $13,420.

Between the sexes, salary discrepancies increased with rise in rank. Thus, the University's eight full-time female professors averaged $3,640 less than their male counterparts.

Deans have power

The University does not impose any standardization in hiring, promotion, tenure or salary practices. Policies and procedures largely are in the hands of department heads, deans and chairmen.

The 1971 Committee W report stated that "Deans and chairmen have the power to stop discrimination against women and to permit it to continue."

Attitudes toward women vary from department to department. Undergraduate English is historically stingy in its hiring of upper-status women faculty. Individual salary statistics, recently made public through subpoena, show an obvious and powerful bias in the promotion and compensation of men over women faculty members.

Women commonly complain that they are ignored or lightly considered among colleagues. Said one teaching assistant in Arts and Sciences: "I asked him (dept. chairman) why I wasn't making the same amount of money as a man, when I was doing equal work. You know what he told me? He said I shouldn't worry with a husband to provide for me. It's the old capitalist ethic--from each according to his ability. To each according to his need."

Make it public

"It's really hard to describe what it's like to be invisible," said one woman faculty member. Department meetings, women are not recognized. At dissertation defenses of PhD orals your quesetions aren't answered until a man rephrases it. Women are ignored. You're not treated like a colleague. You have no access to the intellectual and collegial relationships.

A third added, "You can have all the Affirmative Action that you want written on paper. But if you can't translate the policy into practice; you've gone absolutely nowhere."

The circumstances within some departments are equitable, according to some faculty. Sandy Darilek, the first woman professor in History's history says, "I have not faced any discrimination at Syracuse University although I had always dealt with it before. People accept you for what you are."

Despite her approval of the department, Darilek would like to see salary data made more public. "Of course there is some merit in privacy, she said, "but unless you have some knowledge of salary range, it's impossible to prove cases of discrimination."

Reliable sources close to Syracuse University claim that at least a quarter of a million dollars in University funds is being spent to finance legal activities defending the school from allegations of sexual discrimination. A less conservative estimate placed the price tag "somewhere in the neighborhood of $700,000."

In the past three years, five dismissed female members of SU's faculty have sued for reinstatement and/or damages through the Human Rights Commission.

For obvious reasons, the parties involved chose to remain anonymous. "This information is highly confidential," said one source. "I would be out in the street tomorrow if my identity was disclosed."

Pooler foresees power in numbers

By ROSE CIOTTA

"Consumer protection is not a luxury we spend money for if we have extra money. Especially in these times of inflation, it is a basic service so people can get the most for their money," explained Rosemary Pooler, city consumer advocate.

Every day, Rosemary Pooler works for the individual consumer in the fight against the irresponsibility of retailers and merchants. "We can't allow them to cut corners at the expense of quality," Pooler said. "It all goes down to responsibility. If stores can't show responsibility to customers then they should not be in business."

Caveat emptor

The results of a massive study have disclosed that it is not just the poor who are suffering from nutritional inadequacies. Thus, the importance of labelling the percentage of proteins, fats, and water content in descending order is obvious. "Food manufacturers want us to make decisions on the basis of ads and packages rather than taste and nutritional value," she said. Another tactic employed by manufacturers is non-uniform packaging and sizing. "The only justification is that it is being used to confuse," commented Pooler.

"The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has been by and large a failure in regulations," she said, citing the report which unveiled the FDA's allowance of certain levels of rodent hairs in foods. Another complaint leveled against the FDA involved their Gras List. It is a list of chemicals which the FDA allows in foods until they are proven dangerous.

"What we should be doing is keeping chemicals out until proven safe," said Pooler. She also called for an explanation for putting the chemicals in foods.

Other areas in the food industry in need of protective legislation for the consumer are open coding, nutritional labelling, water content labelling, and uniform packaging and sizing.

Consumers often buy food unaware of their freshness. Producers put codes on products which supposedly tell the shelf-life of the product, but very few people can actually read them. An example is the code 5121 on hamburger which means that it will be good until June 12. The codes vary with products and are changed without notice.

The shelf-life of perishable products is affected by refrigeration. "If a product sits before going on the shelf, it drastically reduces its shelf-life," Pooler pointed out. Thus, she would like to see the shelf-life reduced to insure that spoilage will not occur even if there is a delay between refrigerations.

In Syracuse, a measure calling for open dating of perishable foods was defeated along party lines, Pooler pointed out.

The shelf-life expectancy of a product should be clearly marked since products lose taste, texture, and nutritional value after a while and people have a right to know that.

The Consumer Protection Bureau is currently working with practically no funds for research and laboratory testing. Nevertheless, the work of Pooler and her staff in their four months existance has resulted in a $17,000 value of refunds, contract cancelling, and product replacement for Syracuse citizens. A total of $50,000 worth is expected by the end of the year. "With that kind of a record it becomes difficult to say we are unnecessary," explained Pooler.

Although the Bureau of Consumer Affairs was abolished by the Syracuse Common Council in a 6-3 vote, Pooler is still working to provide consumer protection in Syracuse through the consumer affairs unit of the Department of Law.



ROSEMARY POOLER. Advocate of more merchant responsibility for consumers.

She hopes that with a new budget coming up, funds will be found for the unit. "This is crucial work and funds must be found. The people need this," commented Pooler. The staff is currently being funded by emergency federal funds. Her salary is part of the Department of Law budget.

Crucial protection

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) does not serve the needs of the consumer according to Pooler. "They have been in existence for over 50 years," she said, "and there still is a lot of fraud and cheating." The BBB suffers from a wide conflict of interest since it is funded by businessmen and their customers.

"What troubles me is speaking of the BBB as free. It is paid for by member companies, and anyone who shops in their stores." The consumer affairs bureau has a per capita budget of 11 cents. "For our cost, we have an agency with no conflict of interest and that is a better bargain anytime," said Mrs. Pooler.

The consumers' interests will also be served by the newly organized, Ralph Nader supported Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

"I'm excited about it and I have hopes that when they are fully organized, we can work together, I see no conflict. We are after the same goals," replied Pooler. "They will have more freedom since they aren't a government agency."

The burden of consumer action will ultimately rest with consumers. The consumers do have a voice according to Pooler. "I don't think consumers realize the power that is theirs, the power of numbers. I think this is a movement just starting to be felt. I think the consumer movement will go eventually into boycotts. Consumers will force the regulatory agencies we have to do their job."

Jim Carlton: no hard feelings

By HARRY GOULD

After 23 years of service to Syracuse University, "Gentleman" Jim G. Carleton will go to Northwestern University to assume the post of vice-president for student affairs.

The man who abruptly resigned his job as vice-chancellor for student affairs last August will take up his new duties in Evanston, Ill., September 1. He will also teach as a full professor.

Carleton has been teaching full-time in the Maxwell school for the past year. He will leave behind many years of experience in dealing with the student body.

"I found Northwestern and the staff there to be very impressive," he said. Carleton added that for the first semester he plans to curtail teaching so he can acquaint himself with the structure and the people of Northwestern.

Only last week, Chancellor Melvin Eggers announced the appointment of Political Science Professor Michael O. Sawyer as interim vice-chancellor for student programs. He will assume those duties in June.

Carleton said he didn't know why the administration waited so long to find a replacement for him. "But it is clear and I agree with the assessment," he said, "that a vice-chancellor for academic affairs was more important to get squared away."

He was referring to the recent appointment of Dean John Prucha to that position.

Asked why he resigned as vice-chancellor, he said: "I needed a change...not necessarily a drastic change...but to take stock of things and see what I was doint."

He described his feelings as a "pull-and-tug" between administration and teaching. He also added that there were no hard feelings when he stepped down, and that he and Eggers got along with each other.

Carleton was appointed vice-chancellor for student affairs in July, 1970, by former chancellor John E. Corbally, Jr., who at that time called the job "a position of major importance in the central administration of the University."

He came to Syracuse in 1949 as a graduate student. Since then, he has been assistant dean of men, director of financial aid and dean of men. In addition, he received his Ph.D. from SU in 1969.

Carleton said his decision to leave Syracuse was not an easy one. "It's not easy living 20 years in one place and moving to another."

Carleton has stood behind students on many issues, including increased student participation on the Council on Student Life, the Council of University Environment and the University Senate.

Right to Lifers fight legal abortion

By CHRIS KUKKA

Anti-abortion supporters have surprised many by their ability to change the 1970 abortion laws for New York State, previously the most liberal in the nation.

Tuesday night, Edward Golden, head of the New York State Right to Live, announced that Governor Rockefeller had reduced the legal time span from conception to abortion, from 24 weeks to 15 weeks.

While Connecticut and other states are winning the right to abortion, New York is growing more conservative.

The two proponents in the New York State Legislature who hope to repeal the abortion law with the Donovan and Crawford Bill are Senator James H. Donovan, Republican from Chadwicks, and Assemblyman Thomas W. Brown, Democrat from Albany.

Brown has labeled Albany, "abortion capital of the world" and stressed that the state budget contains $21.4 million dollars for medicaid abortion.

Supporting this theory are the organizations; Birthright, Right to Life, Knights of Columbus and Cardinal Cooke, Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York, who urged people to demonstrate against "feticide" in a "Right to Life Day" last Sunday.

Right to life

The local Syracuse Right to Life chapter is hoping to repeal the law by lobbying, and to educate the public in "the brutal killing of abortion."

This group has sponsored Dr. and Ms. Wilke to speak throughout New York. Dr. and Ms. Wilke are the authors of the bestseller, Handbook on Abortion. The group has also collected 500,000 signatures from the Syracuse area opposing the abortion laws.

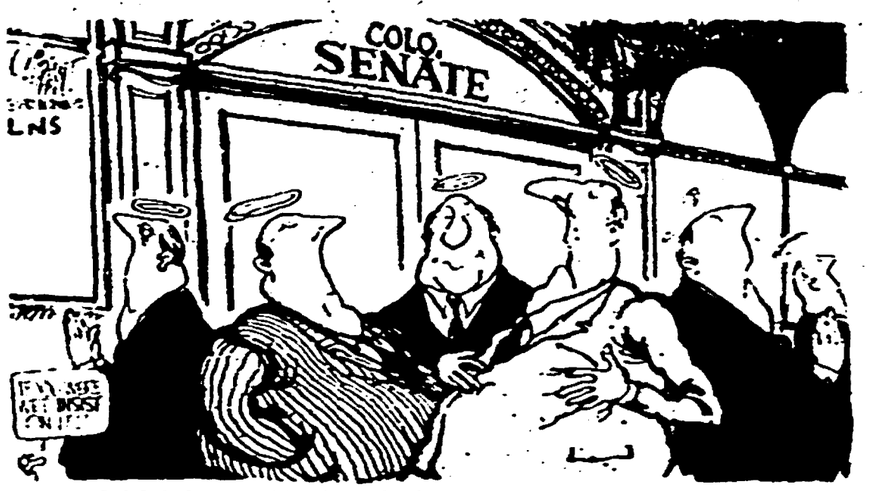
Dr. Wilke of the Cincinnatti Medical School feels "In perspective of abortions we speak of a personal thing and this should not be a basis for law. We are here on a medical basis; we acknowledge the difference between birth control and abortion; abortion is the killing of an already formed life."

The Wilkes discussed the ageless question of how to determine if, and when, the fetus (unborn child) was living. The statues in 34 states dictate, at the time of conception the being is considered living. In England it is when the umbilical cord is cut and in Denmark at four weeks.

Hoping to establish that there is life at conception, Dr. Wilke showed pictures of babies who, although very premature, were still able to live with the help of medical treatment. Under the old New York State law these babies could be classified as unliving and be allowed to die.

Following the lecture, slides of aborted feti, and a medical film of an actual abortion was shown. Many in the audience were astounded at the gore of the ten minute operation.

Said one nursing student who viewed the film "I think the film was very effective, the infant's attitude should be presented. As a nurse I see the woman's side, but because of my stand against abortion I do not feel that I could give effective care. It's not that I'm Catholic but as in the Constitution, one should have the right to live a natural life."



"WELL, IF I WERE PREGNANT I CERTAINLY WOULDN'T HAVE AN ABORTION!"

no ruling

Since the Supreme Court has handed down no ruling on abortions, the debate continues to plague the national scene.

The theraputic abortions, for the mother's health and in case of rape, are practically non-existent due to advanced medical knowledge. John-Hopkins has not performed a theraputic abortion in the past ten years. Therefore a return to the old style allowances of just theraputic abortions is useless.

In the year of 1971, 3,279 abortions were performed in Syracuse, as reported by the Statistics Department of the Onondagda Health Department. Only 941 were for Syracuse residents, the rest are out of the county, or most commonly, out of state.

The prevailing opinion was best stated by a group representing various churches in New York: "The present law leaves the question of abortion as a private moral issue, while forcing no one to submit to one."

SU swim program offers goal to city kids

By MARK FINEMAN

On the front door of the Men's Gymnasium is a new sign which reads, "positively no admittance without an SU ID card." But for some very fortunate inner-city kids, this prohibition is removed every Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 3 when Jon Buzzard and his volunteer staff of dedicated Syracuse University swimmers open their pool to give these kids a chance to learn how to swim and make lasting friends.

Six years ago, swimming coach Jon Buzzard decided it was time for the university to provide a worthwhile service to the human beings in the city of Syracuse, and used his influence to begin a program which would benefit both his swimmers and young neighborhood children in the surrounding city.

He managed to institute a system by which the university would allow the kids from King Elementary School, located just past Route 81, to come to the university twice a week and be taught how to swim by a group of Syracuse University swimmers.

An active part

Buzzard, who is probably one of the most sedate and amiable swimming coaches one will ever meet, believes "the university should take a more active part in doing things beneficial to the city, as well as the university."

He feels that great things could be done if the university took on a more definite moral responsibility to its surrounding community. "Many facets of the university have ignored any kind of community responsibility," said Buzzard, "we are in a position to do something really positive here."

Indeed Jon Buzzard has done something positive. He has given a goal to scores of young city kids who otherwise would wander around aimlessly on weekday afternoons.

The goal he has provided is, superficially, for the kids to achieve superior swimming ability, as many of his young swimmers have already achieved. One of the coaches regular comers is a 13 year-old boy named Greg. He goes to Levy Junior High School, but one can be sure to find him in the Men's Gym pool every Monday and Wedensday afternoon.

One year ago, Greg could not even keep his head above the water, but now that he has gone through coach Buzzard's program he has turned in times like one minute, twelve seconds in the 100 meter IM (the world's record is only about 53 seconds.)

Incentive

The program, now expanded to include Levy kids as well as King students, has given Greg not only an opportunity to learn how to swim, but an incentive to grow up as well.

Greg said he always liked coming to the university to visit and added that he comes here at 5 a.m. to go swimming sometimes. He is looking forward to going to school here some day and seems to have a feeling of real belonging at the pool's side.

It is obvious that Jon Buzzard's program has supplied young Greg, and many others like him with an incentive, a goal that carries past tomorrow. Just walking around the pool during the afternoon sessions and listening to the kids and the student instructors pass their flippant remarks across the pool, exhibits the kind of communication Buzzard is offering to the community.



Volunteer SU swimmer affectionately shows an 8-year-old the correct way to master swimming's techniques.



Dedicated coach, Jon Buzzard, discusses a problem with one of his volunteer swimming instructors

Buzzard is also the originator of the Syracuse Chargers, the program working all-year-round with Syracuse city kids on all levels of athletics. He is genuinely concerned with the physical futures of the children in the surrounding city, and it is easy to see that he is immensely happy in his work.

He exercises gentle yet obviously authoritative control over his weekday family of swimmers. On any day, he will say to someone, "why isn't Larry going in the pool today? He is told that Larry does not feel good. Five minutes after a disappointed glance from Buzzard, Larry is diving in at the 6 foot mark.



KEEPING AFLOAT. One of swim coach Jon Buzzard's dedicated volunteers helps keep a King Elementary School youngster above water.
photographer Stan Silberstein

The kids know what coach Buzzard is doing for them. If you cannot see it in their improved strokes, it is clearly written in their eyes. Most of these kids would be glad just to come up to the university and simply watch some of the SU swimmers during their work out, but in this program they are also given the opportunity to acquire a valuable skill.

programs needed

The main reason that Greg has this sense of belonging, is the attitude of the SU swimmers that teach the kids. They, like their coach Buzzard, have the breed of dedication required to insure the success of this program. Watching them move around the pool, always exhibiting a rare rapport with the kids, shows the students' reaction to this program.

The swimmers are always there to help the city children in any way they can. One of the kids there described how he was taught once by the SU volunteers. "My feet would always sink when I tried to float on my back," the little wiry 8-year-old explained, "so one of the guys here spent at long time holding them up. I don't know, I float real good now."

It is very obvious to see the positivism of this program when watching some of the kids working on their strokes. One of the volunteer instructors will station himself on the edge of the shallow end of the pool, stubbornly determined to teach the young King School kids how to kick properly. After ten minutes or so, the kids begin to tire slightly and certainly the student instructor grows somewhat frustrated, but they just keep at it. As a result, myriads of young kids have now become proficient swimmers.

Some of these SU student swim instructors are planning to remain in Syracuse during the summer and work with the kids in the summer Syracuse Chargers Program, but right now they are contributing a great majority to one of the few programs the university has with the city.

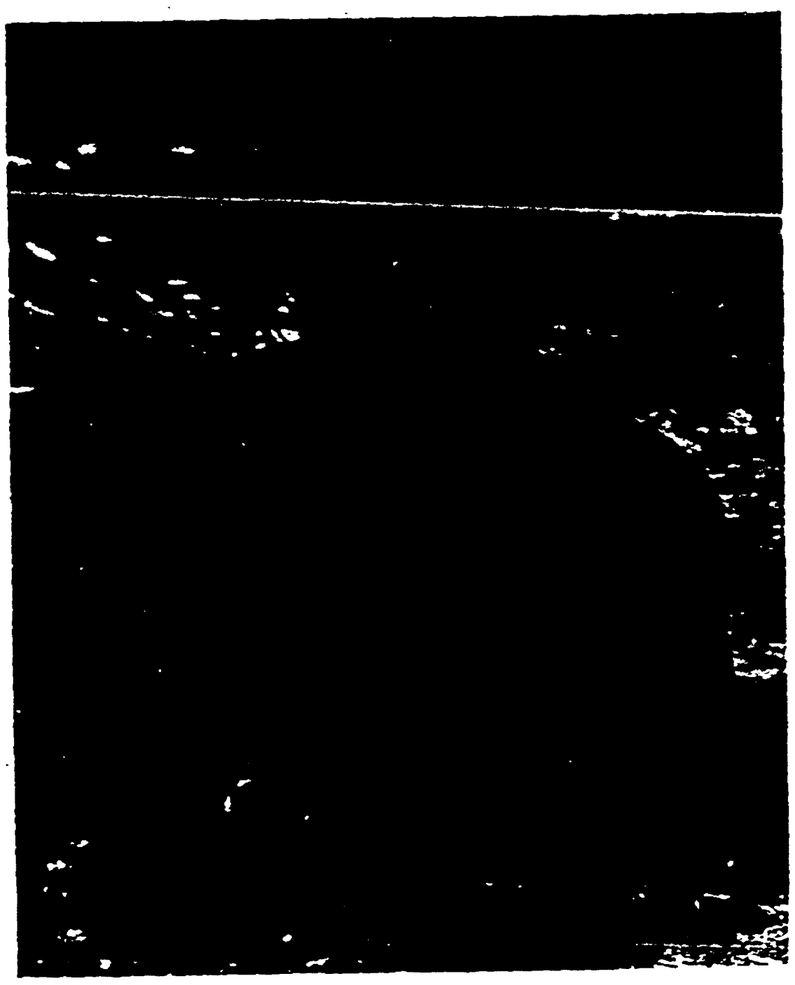
Buzzard sees many less obvious advantages offered by a larger implementation of university-sponsored programs with the surrounding city. "If we had more extensive programs with the city," he said, "I think it would reduce vandalism." The coach feels that programs of this type tend to give the city kids a feeling of affinity to the university. If there were more programs designed to promote this feeling, the coach believes that neighborhood kids would be less likely to vandalize the place.

He described it as "a process of changing the attitudes of young kids about the university. We are helping them to identify in a positive way with the university."

Buzzard meant a positive feeling for not only this university, but academic institutions in general. He feels that these kinds of programs make a kid think twice when he considers giving up on education. They instill a "great motivation" in a junior high school student, or younger, that will drive him into working for a college education.

But as far as Buzzard's kids are concerned, they just have a "lot of fun comin' here to get away," and their coach is, as Greg put it, "a really great guy." One thing is for sure; it is one of those programs, in which "nobody is losing anything by participating."

Hopefully, the university will soon find that it can sponsor programs beneficial to both the city and community without sacrificing much at all; only a few hours a day of a handful of dedicated people.



FRUSTRATION AND DESIRE. Another member of Buzzard's team of volunteers exhibits their cure and concern over the neighborhood youngsters.

Veterans unite to end the war

By JEFF BLUMENFELD

On Labor Day weekend, 1970, the citizens of northern New Jersey and Southeastern Pennsylvania witnessed a strange demonstration, the like of which hand't been seen in those rural counties for almost 200 years. Veterans of the Vietnam conflict, over 150 strong, tried to recreate the brutal realities of war that remained as bitter memories of all of them and Purple Hearts for 110.

The action was known as "Operation Rapid American Withdrawal" (RAW). The four-day 86-mile simulated search and destroy mission included "cordoning" off villages and towns, "interrogation" and "execution" of pre-arranged groups of actors, and the symbolic destruction of toy M-16 rifles.

By the time the rally had ended on the grassy slopes of Valley Forge, the three-year old organization calling themselves the Vietnam Veterans Against the War had been catapulted toward national recognition. Beginning as a means of organizing the hundreds of disenchanted veterans who were speaking across the country as concerned individuals, the VVAW now has chapters in all fifty states and Vietnam, boasting a membership of over 24,000.

In 1968 the young veterans organization opened a national office in New York with a base of 500-600 members, and began publishing a serviceman's newspaper, "Vietnam G.I." But public opinion towards the war, in a continual state of flux depending upon military action and the seasons of the year, was to dictate their success.

By the summer of 1968 the VVAW was nearly broke and had to close its New York office; public support for the peace movement had withered away with the final words of President Johnson's April 1st abdication.

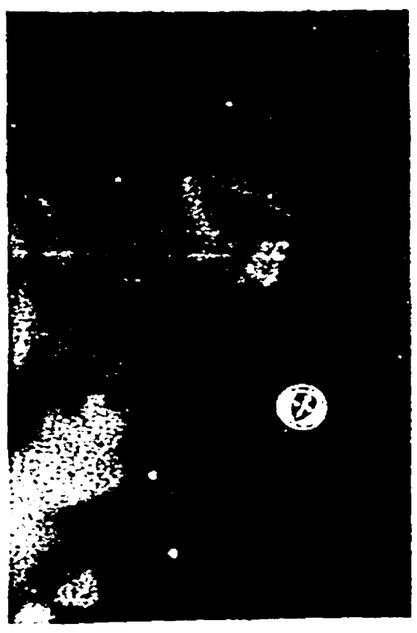
The VVAW hit a high point with the renewed activity of the peace movement and public response to both moratoriums, only to slump again during the doldrums of the following winter. It wasn't until a small group within the organization began to press for publicity that the VVAW picked up momentum.

Movement grows

Following the press expose of Mylai and the Administration's contentions that the Song My shootings were "isolated incidents," the veterans knew it was time to bring a few things out in the open. This prompted a series of war crime hearings last year at Annapolis, Maryland and Springfield, Massachusetts. Once again, the organization benefitted from national coverage, this time for a tribunal of Vietnam veterans who testified to the American atrocities they had witnessed.

The VVAW was revived by the intense interest generated during the national student strikes of May, 1970. Members led strikes on major campuses throughout the country and, for the first time, their enthusiasm reached the antiseptic halls of the nation's veteran hospitals and the lavishly decorated and decimated men lying within. Some of them got into trouble with hospital authorities and the VVAW national office found itself in a new role of pressuring and lobbying for veteran's rights.

U.S. involvement in southeast Asia, the inadequacy of G.I. benefits, and the high rate of veteran unemployment was brought to national prominence as 2,000 veterans massed in Washington for a five-day demonstration called, "Operation Dewey Canyon III." The action was highlighted by an emotion-packed confrontation at the gates of the Arlington National Cemetary as veterans and Gold Star mothers were prevented from placing two wreaths.



JOHN CARREL is the new leader of the SU VVAW movement which has been working diligently to end the bloodshed in Viet Nam

From a history so dependent upon public opinion, the VVAW is now a firm fixture of the peace movement. A national steering committee of 26 regional coordinators guides the six-member national executive committee which runs the organization from day to day. Each regional coordinator is in charge of the states within their districts and the various state coordinators therein. Directly below them are the chapter coordinators who are responsible to the rank and file membership.

In Syracuse

In Syracuse, 26 year-old David Ross, a one-time religious anthropology student at SU, coordinates the 154 members who live both on-campus and in the Syracuse community. The Vermont native said that on a local level the Syracuse VVAW has taken part in a number of activities that attempt to better the lot of the American veteran.

The Syracuse VVAW has raised money for a "Home for the Holidays" program, worked with the community on a "Goodie Box" project to send what were, in effect, CARE packages to men serving in active duty, and have begun a pilot tutoring project to help patients in the VA hospital on Irving Avenue pass their high school equivalency test.

As the VVAW participates in local demonstrations, they attempt to work for a change of consciousness. As Ross put it, "We want a society that is free from prejudice, hatred, greed and all the other unpleasant things we see manifested in our daily lives."

The SU administration has refused to fund the organization because they feel it is politically oriented. Ross denies this, "The VVAW doesn't back candidates. We're more a consciousness-raising organization than an electoral-political association. We feel if people know what's going on, they can pick their own candidates."

The Student Association recognizes the VVAW as a campus organization, but the Administration won't fund them. This situation moved Ross to comment, "If they don't give us a budget, we're going to take legal measures."

Meanwhile, their main goals concern the immediate cessation of fighting, total withdrawal, the reformation of military justice, and increased veteran benefits. Ross leaves for Vermont in June, but under the leadership of the next coordinator, 25 year-old John Carrel (pending approval by the membership,) the work of the Syracuse VVAW will continue in these areas and in others. It will continue to demand the freedom to exercise their Constitutional rights without fear of repression. It will continue to maintain the momentum spurred on by mass demonstrations, but threatened by lackluster weeks of non-activity. A newsletter to members put it best when it summed-up the one pervasive theme behind the VVAW. "We want the reality of America to live up to the myth of America."

SU cuts a link with community

By ROBIN CAPLAN

Eric has never been able to sit still long enough to read, or to do math. A third grader, he was on the verge of being taken out of school because he just couldn't do the work. The school's social worker recommended Eric to the Bridge Program, sponsored by the Institute of Community Psychology (ICP). Eric was able to stay in school and is making good progress because of the help he is receiving from the program.

Eric is faced with the same kind of problem as the other eleven children in the Bridge Program. They are of normal intelligence, but have an emotional or behavioral problem. These problems prevent their progress in school and in interpersonal relationships.

The Bridge Program, as Dr. Robert Cohen, Director of ICP, puts it, "provides a sort of social and emotional learning experience using reality as a kind of curriculum."

The Program operates a summer camp whose counselors then continue to work with the children all year round on whatever kind of help that they need. These counselors are Syracuse University students who are getting experience in their prospective fields. They get three non-tuition credits for their work at camp. The key to the program's success is the supervisory training that the counselors receive from the



Tutor Connie Kastelnik is a crucial part of Dr. Cohen's program. Photo by Newhall

Forced freedom

Unfortunately ICP is no longer going to be able to devote time to the training of students. They have been forced to leave the university and set up as a private non-profit organization.

Dr. Cohen was told by the chancellor at the end of last year that, "in order to continue in the university we would have to find an academic home.

"Preferably it would be an academic home that would be willing to take us in as a part of their division and pay by their budget for the support of our activities or at least a part of them. Otherwise we would have to pay for all our activities through outside contracts and grants. If we were expected to train students, we couldn't devote all of our time to that and at the same time raise money.

What we were looking for was support for our academic activities. In other words payment of the salaries of the people that train and supervise students. We found departments and colleges who found it interesting to have community psychology, but didn't have the money to back up that abstract support."

Community action

In 1968, ICP was started as part of the Psychological Services and Research Center. Some of its other programs include dealing with organizations and service programs that vary according to the community's needs.

The first full year of the Bridge Program was in 1971. The goals of the Program are to provide extensive individualized instruction suited to each child's needs. The instruction helps them develop the skills and attitudes needed for effective personal and social growth and adjustment.

Intensive individual and group counseling is offered to the children and parents so they can deal with their problems. The children also go to a summer camp that along with the year round activities gives pre-professional students, paraprofessional students, and counselors training in working with disturbed children.

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Committment need

As the size and diversity of the program grows, communication between the different facets of the program becomes increasingly difficult. As the program disassociates itself with the university, contact with the students who are needed to work on these programs is harder to maintain. One course in Community Psychology taught by Steve Apter, who was Director of the summer camp in 1971, will be the Institute's only direct link to students.

Even though communications and coordination will be a problem, the most serious problem is that of money.

Mr. Apter pessimistically describes the situation in a report on the first year of the camp:

"Perhaps most of all, we realize that everything that's good in our program, all the help we are able to give emotionally disturbed children, all the training we are able to give sincere dedicated students, will evaporate into thin air if the Bridge Program is unable to continue due to lack of funds.

The program still needs counselors who are willing to make a commitment to the program on a continuing basis. It is this continuity of service that differentiates the Bridge Program from other social service programs that are there to help one time, but are never there again.



DR. ROBERT COHEN. His program recently forced to leave the university.

★ Election rules unchanged

(from page one)

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NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
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David Bromberg Sunday April 30 8pm—10pm—12mid
Jabberwocky $1 Admission

HOT GUITAR LICKS from DAVID BROMBERG.



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LONG-PLAYING RECORDS AT A SAVING!

Veterans unite to end the war

By JEFF BLUMENFELD

On Labor Day weekend, 1970, the citizens of northern New Jersey and Southeastern Pennsylvania witnessed a strange demonstration, the like of which hasn't been seen in those rural counties for almost 200 years. Veterans of the Vietnam conflict, over 150 strong, tried to recreate the brutal realities of war that remained as bitter memories of all of them and Purple Hearts for 110.

The action was known as "Operation Rapid American Withdrawal" (RAW). The four-day 86-mile simulated search and destroy mission included "cordoning" off villages and towns, "interrogation" and "execution" of pre-arranged groups of actors, and the symbolic destruction of toy M-16 rifles.

By the time the rally had ended on the grassy slopes of Valley Forge, the three-year old organization calling themselves the Vietnam Veterans Against the War had been catapulted toward national recognition. Beginning as a means of organizing the hundreds of disenchanted veterans who were speaking across the country as concerned individuals, the VVAW now has chapters in all fifty states and Vietnam, boasting a membership of over 24,000.

In 1968 the young veterans organization opened a national office in New York with a base of 500-600 members, and began publishing a serviceman's newspaper, "Vietnam G.I." But public opinion towards the war, in a continual state of flux depending upon military action and the seasons of the year, was to dictate their success.

By the summer of 1969 the VVAW was nearly broke and had to close its New York office; public support for the peace movement had withered away with the final words of President Johnson's April 1st abdication.

The VVAW hit a high point with the renewed activity of the peace movement and public response to both moratoriums, only to slump again during the doldrums of the following winter. It wasn't until a small group within the organization began to press for publicity that the VVAW picked up momentum.

Movement grows

Following the press expose of Mylai and the Administration's contentions that the Song My shootings were "isolated incidents," the veterans knew it was time to bring a few things out in the open. This prompted a series of war crime hearings last year at Annapolis, Maryland and Springfield, Massachusetts. Once again, the organization benefitted from national coverage, this time for a tribunal of Vietnam veterans who testified to the American atrocities they had witnessed.

The VVAW was revived by the intense interest generated during the national student strikes of May, 1970. Members led strikes on major campuses throughout the country and, for the first time, their enthusiasm reached the antiseptic halls of the nation's veteran hospitals and the lavishly decorated and decimated men lying within. Some of them got into trouble with hospital authorities and the VVAW national office found itself in a new role of pressuring and lobbying for veteran's rights.

U.S. involvement in southeast Asia, the inadequacy of G.I. benefits, and the high rate of veteran unemployment was brought to national prominence as 2,000 veterans massed in Washington for a five-day demonstration called, "Operation Dewey Canyon III." The action was highlighted by an emotion-packed confrontation at the gates of the Arlington National Cemetary as veterans and Gold Star mothers were prevented from placing two wreaths.



JOHN CARREL is the new leader of the SU VVAW movement which has been working diligently to end the bloodshed in Viet Nam

From a history so dependent upon public opinion, the VVAW is now a firm fixture of the peace movement. A national steering committee of 26 regional coordinators guides the six-member national executive committee which runs the organization from day to day. Each regional coordinator is in charge of the states within their districts and the various state coordinators therein. Directly below them are the chapter coordinators who are responsible to the rank and file membership.

In Syracuse

In Syracuse, 26 year-old David Ross, a one-time religious anthropology student at SU, coordinates the 154 members who live both on-campus and in the Syracuse community. The Vermont native said that on a local level the Syracuse VVAW has taken part in a number of activities that attempt to better the lot of the American veteran.

The Syracuse VVAW has raised money for a "Home for the Holidays" program, worked with the community on a "Goodie Box" project to send what were, in effect, CARE packages to men serving in active duty, and have begun a pilot tutoring project to help patients in the VA hospital on Irving Avenue pass their high school equivalency test.

As the VVAW participates in local demonstrations, they attempt to work for a change of consciousness. As Ross put it, "We want a society that is free from prejudice, hatred, greed and all the other unpleasant things we see manifested in our daily lives."

The SU administration has refused to fund the organization because they feel it is politically oriented. Ross denies this, "The VVAW doesn't back candidates. We're more a consciousness-raising organization than an electoral-political association. We feel if people know what's going on, they can pick their own candidates."

The Student Association recognizes the VVAW as a campus organization, but the Administration won't fund them. This situation moved Ross to comment, "if they don't give us a budget, we're going to take legal measures."

Meanwhile, their main goals concern the immediate cessation of fighting, total withdrawal, the reformation of military justice, and increased veteran benefits. Ross leaves for Vermont in June, but under the leadership of the next coordinator, 25 year-old John Carrel (pending approval by the membership) the work of the Syracuse VVAW will continue in these areas and in others. It will continue to demand the freedom to exercise their Constitutional rights without fear of repression. It will continue to maintain the momentum spurred on by mass demonstrations, but threatened by lackluster weeks of non-activity. A newsletter to members put it best when it summed up the one pervasive theme behind the VVAW. "We want the reality of America to live up to the myth of America."

SU cuts a link with community

By ROBIN CAPLAN

Eric has never been able to sit still long enough to read, or to do math. A third grader, he was on the verge of being taken out of school because he just couldn't do the work. The school's social worker recommended Eric to the Bridge Program, sponsored by the Institute of Community Psychology (ICP). Eric was able to stay in school and is making good progress because of the help he is receiving from the program.

Eric is faced with the same kind of problems the other eleven children in the Bridge Program. They are of normal intelligence, but have an emotional or behavioral problem. These problems prevent their progress in school and in interpersonal relationships.

The Bridge Program, as Dr. Robert Cohen, Director of ICP, puts it, "provides a sort of social and emotional learning experience using reality as a kind of curriculum."

The Program centers a summer camp whose counselors then continue to work with the children all year round on whatever kind of help that they need. These counselors are Syracuse University students who are getting experience in their prospective fields. They get three hour credits, units for their work at camp. The key to the program's success is the relationship formed that the counselor shares with the

[redacted]

[redacted] their division and pay by their budget for the support of our activities or at least a part of them. Otherwise we would have to pay for all our activities through outside contracts and grants. If we were expected to train students, we couldn't devote all of our time to that and at the same time raise money.

What we were looking for was support for our academic activities. In other words payment of the salaries of the people that train and supervise students. We found departments and colleges who found it interesting to have community psychology, but didn't have the money to back up that abstract support."

Community action

In 1968, ICP was started as part of the Psychological Services and Research Center. Some of its other programs include dealing with organizations and service programs that very strongly to the community's needs.

The first full year of the Bridge Program was in 1971. The goals of the Program are to provide extensive individualized instruction suited to each child's needs. The instruction helps them [redacted] and work [redacted] and [redacted] emotional [redacted] all children [redacted]

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[redacted] Apter [redacted]

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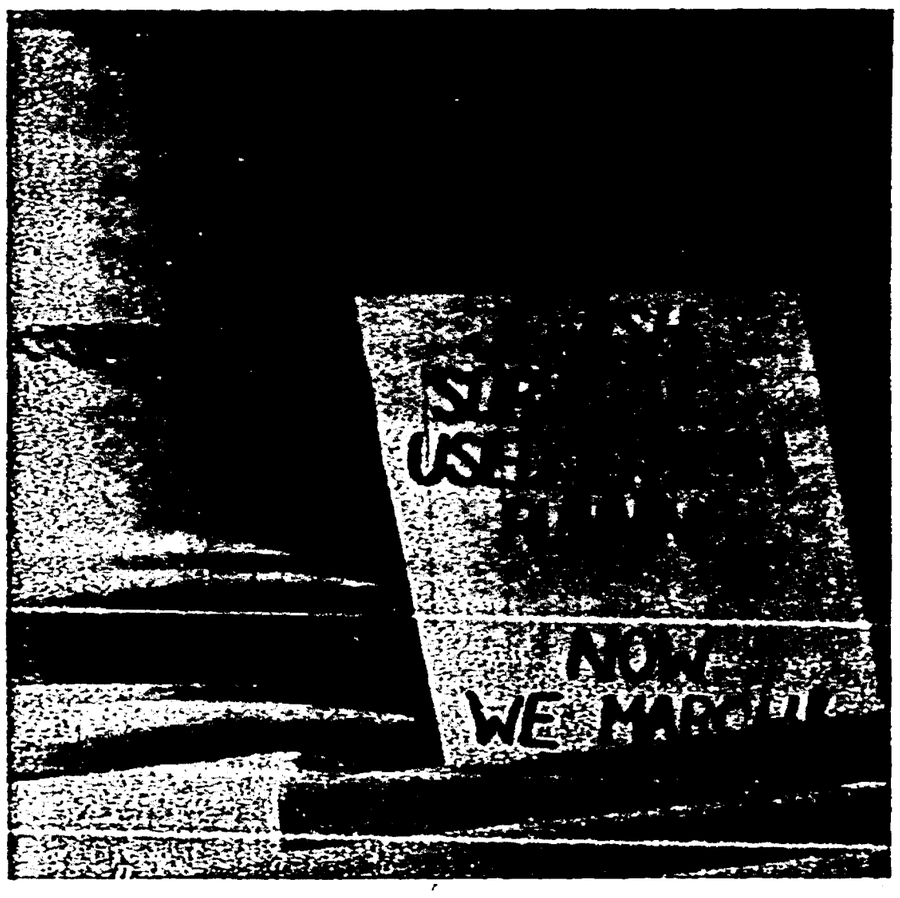

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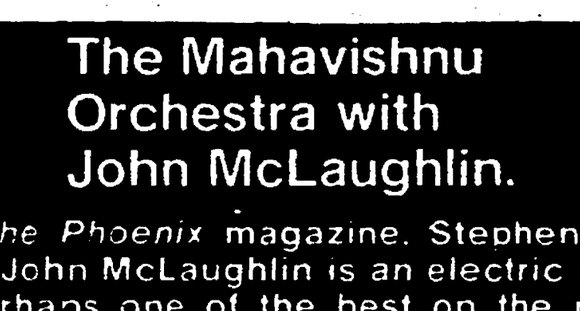

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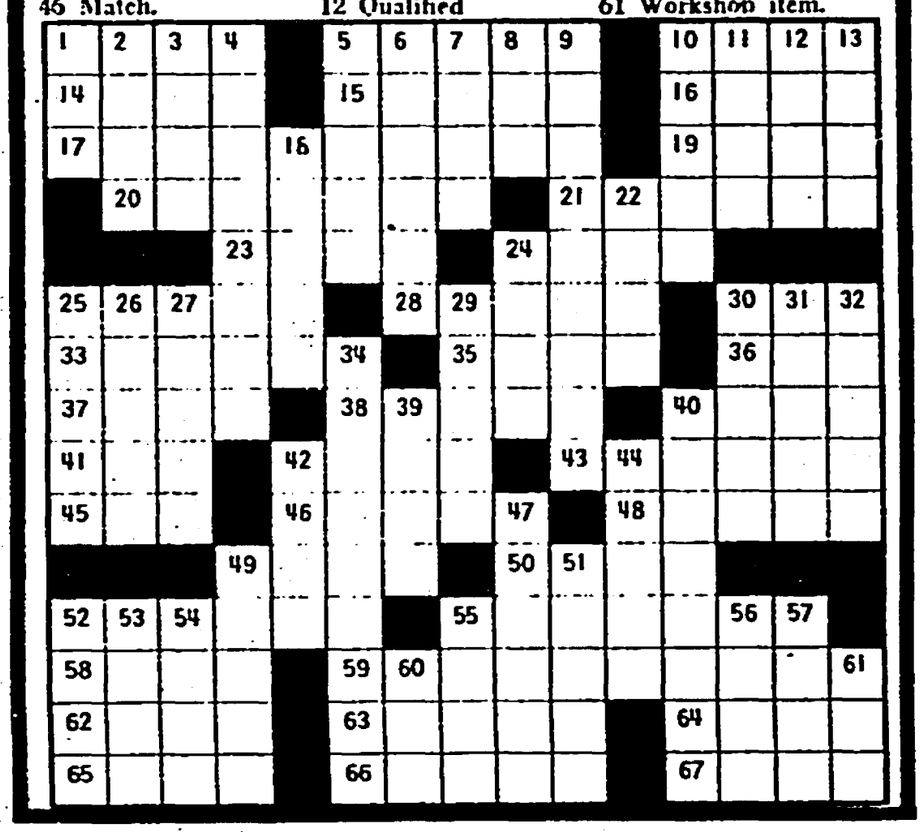
ACROSS

1 Straw in the wind.
5 Cowboys' gear.
10 Baby buggy.
14 Italian numeral.
15 Change, in a way.
16 Garment.
17 City on the Potomac.
19 Winnie ___ Pu.
20 Contestants.
21 Gin or vodka drink.
23 Dress sizes.
24 One of the "nauts."
25 Where the Ebro flows.
28 First name of 49 Down.
30 Not many.
33 Fellow feeling.
35 ___ impasse: 2 words.
36 Chemical prefix.
37 Leisured.
38 Exhausted: 2 words.
40 Clock reading.
41 Girl of song.
42 Pumpernickel.
43 Resides.
45 Possesses.
46 Match.
48 Precipitance.
49 Dry, as champagne.
50 Opera role.
52 New York lake
55 Ruler's wife.
58 Another: Sp.
59 S. American trees: 2 words.
62 Whip.
63 In the dark.
64 Movie name.
65 See 42 Down.
66 Adman's goal.
67 Tuck away.

DOWN

1 Put ___ pedestal: 2 words.
2 Beauty mark.
3 Matching.
4 Subsequently: 2 words.
5 Arrested: Slang: 2 words.
6 Most bizarre.
7 Standards in 52 Down.
8 Upon: Prefix.
9 Worker in the wings.
10 Leading part: Mus.
11 Bakery product.
12 Qualified
13 Proper.
18 Negative verbal form.
22 Golf bag item.
24 Play part: 2 words.
25 Rustling sound.
26 Livy's birthplace.
27 City of France.
29 Conference site of 1945.
30 Spoofs.
31 Crow.
32 Not so good.
34 Old firearm.
39 Awkward fellow.
40 Capitol Hill activities.
42 Arctic sight.
44 Fingerprint feature.
47 Tin ___
49 Great Danish astronomer.
51 Trot and pace.
52 Play a game
53 Catchall abbreviation.
54 Thereabouts: 2 words.
55 Summon.
56 Time of day: Fr.
57 ___ time: 2 words.
60 Initials of a certain acid.
61 Workshop item.



Plan moratorium May 4 to protest new bombing

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--A call for an emergency nationwide Moratorium on May 4, to protest the escalation of the war and the bombing of North Vietnam and asking for an emmediate end to the war, was issued in Washington April 20.

The call was signed by over 50 people, most long active in antiwar activity, and backed by more than 20 members of Congress. It included Ralph Abernathy, Daniel Ellsberg, Judy Collins and Representative Shirley Chisholm. The May 4 Moratorium falls on the second anniversary of the fatal shooting of four students at Kent State University in Ohio.

According to Ron Young, a spokesman for the Moratorium who conducted the Capitol Hill press conference, the emergency Moratorium will demand that the President and the Congress act to end the war.

"This can be done at once if the U.S. will: 1. stop all bombing throughout Indochina; 2. set a specificdate for the early withdrawal of all American forces from Indochina; 3. end all American support for the Thieu government in Saigon, accomplishing a true Vietnamization in which the Vietnamese people make their own decisions about their future; and 4. a return to the Paris peace talks."

Also, Set the Date Now, an inter-religious campaign to end the war, announced sponsorship of an emergency convocation to end the war which will bring citizens from key Congressional districts to Washington to lobby their representatives on May 10 and 11.

At the press conference Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, Republican from California who recently withdrew from the race for the Republican Presidential nomination, said, "We've adopted a policy of killing in a war we are no longer willing to die in." He predicted a massive outpouring of antiwar sentiment on May 4, if it were legal and did not destroy property, would cause the House to move to end the war.

In a related development, the House Democratic caucus, meeting at the same time, voted 144 to 41 in favor of directing the House Foreign Affairs Committee to report legislation within 30 days setting the date to end the war.

One bill that has received widespread attention is the Gravel-Mondale-Drinan measure which, with many co-sponsors, would stop the war within 30 days of passage. It was introduced to the House Committee on March 23.

SU weekend fare

Nickelodeon

This Saturday evening the Nickelodeon will present two rather unique European film comedies:

"Mon Oncle" is a film by Jacques Tati, written by Jacques Tati, and starring Jacques Tati, sort of a modern day sophisticated Continental Buster Keaton. "Mon Oncle" is a full scale attack on the modern notions of progress and man's subservience to the gadgets that have invaded our lives. Tati's character of Mr. Hulot does not fit into the modern world, and when he visits his brother-in-law's super-technologized home, havoc is humorously wreaked.

Tati's cinematic style is not revolutionary, but it is innovative. His films are like well-defined collection of unified sight gags. The character of Mr. Hulot never speaks, and there is virtually no dialogue in the picture. The film is in color.

Also being shown is "Seduced and Abandoned," Pietro Germi's "Divorce, Italian Style" brilliant comic exploration of Sicilain sexual mores, with Stefania Sandrelli ("The Conformist").

The two films will be shown during one performance only at 8 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is one dollar.

Dave Bromberg

This Sunday evening, April 30th, the Syracuse Folk Society will present singer David Bromberg in concert, with shows at 8, 10, and 12 p.m. Bromberg is a Dylanesque folk musician and is rapidly gaining a growing following.

Also appearing on the bill with Bromberg is David Bernstein, former concert chairman for University Union, who appeared at Jabberwocky with the Flying Burrito Brothers earlier this year. Admission to the Jabberwocky concert is $1.00, with Folk Society members displaying membership cards being admitted free.

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EUCLID AVE. 320, (Next to ZBT), Inquire 318 Euclid, now taking reservations for summer sessions. 475-2885.

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CAMP COUNSELORS — July 1st — Camp Wayne, Penna, 1½ hrs. Syracuse, sports, cultural, water specialities, male and female. Campus interviews May 6th. Sign up Office Career Services, 804 Univ. Ave.

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CAMPER APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the Jewish Community Center's five exciting day camp programs for grades Nursery through twelfth. Transportation, lunches and an experienced staff are provided at our rustic setting. For further information call 472-3348.

COUNSELOR AND SPECIALIST POSITIONS open at local day camp. Call 472-3348 for information and application.

COOK WANTED for Frat. 25 guys. 10 meals/wk. Start Sept. Call SU ex. 2470 or 478-5302.

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FOR SALE

JAGUAR 1965 3.8 SEDAN. Excellent condition. Wire Wheels. Very clean. Red leather, wood dash. 488-7529.

1969 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, CONVERTIBLE, MK3, newer high performance engine, 24,000 actual miles - $1095 - 676-2535.

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★ Women picketers

(from page one)

"There's no regard for student rights except for how many bucks they can get in."

Pat Kenny, a senior television-radio and poli sci major who has had Roth for three courses, said: "She is one of the only women in the Maxwell School. When they fire her there will be no one to represent women."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	A	R	T		S	W	A	N		T	S	A	R
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R	E	D	S		S	O	N	S		N	O	D	E	S

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TAKE YOUR MANUSCRIPT to the only professional typing and printing service serving the SU area. The knowledge of having done over 2000 thesis and dissertations is behind every job we turn out. Stephanie's Office Service, 469-7800.

[redacted]

[redacted] Council campus at 127 Sage Hall or call collect at (607) 256-1855.

AFS Nottingham Craft Sale, repeated Saturday from 2-5 p.m., 202 Berkely Drive. Sale of winter woolies; oriental oddments inc. Assyrian ceramic jewelry; tie-dyes; Afro-American designs from Ruth's Nu-Look and Alafia.

"Child and Family Service Agency" in conjunction with the seven inner city black churches is sponsoring a public "Rap Session Happening" on the plight of the OLDER Black and Bi-racial Unadoptable Child, to be held at Hoppe Memorial Church, 1110 S. State St., on Saturday, April 29, at 11:30 a.m. There will be a panel discussion and refreshments.

Pan African Student Organization presents David Bubadiri, poet, playwright, novelist, former Malawi Ambassador to the U.S. on "African Youth and the Dialogue with South Africa," for Africa Liberation Day, tonight at 8 in 117 Lyman Hall.

Flea Market to be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Attend. Come and sell your arts, crafts, hobbies and other objects that you might wish to be rid of. Call x3011 and reve yourself a space. Rain or shine the flea market will be held at Brockway Snack Bar.

Can The World Be Defused? A conference on national security, disarmament, and national defense. Registration fee of $3.00 ($1.75 for students) covers speaker, workshops, lunch. Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the University United Methodist Church. Call 475-9469 for details.

Regular Meeting of SA to be held May 1 has been postponed until Monday.

[redacted] Ukranian club is sponsoring a concert at Lincoln Auditorium. The traditional Cossack Dances will be performed. Also Saturday night a Ukranian is invited. Tickets are $3.50 for

[redacted] Tarzan" will be shown tonight at 9 in Watson Hall main lounge. Free for all.

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[redacted] Ken Kunken, of Cornell University, is seeking a roommate-attendant for the Cornell academic year '72-'73. Ken was the Cornell 150 lb. football player paralyzed from the neck down as a result of an accident suffered in a game in October 1970. Ken returned to Cornell this year to complete his junior year in the school of Industrial Engineering but in order to return to Cornell for his senior year he will need help. Room and board and salary included. All those interested in working with Ken should contact him on the

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Repulsion: University Union is tickled to death to present Repulsion Sunday night at 8 and 10 in Kittredge Aud. Free.

MISCELLANEOUS

[redacted] Divine Hall Saturday at 9 a.m. with "Lassie." Admission is $1.00 for guys and $.50 for girls. Sponsored by the Booth Dorm Council.

[redacted] Plattsburgh Air Force Base sponsored by Vietnam Veterans Against the War. We will be leaving Walnut Park at 7 a.m. Saturday. Once we get to Plattsburgh the nature of the action will be collectively determined by those partiting. Please call x4906 for further information on ride coordination or further details.

ENTERTAINMENT

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World premiere of Me, Tarzan tonight

Traditions Commission is presenting a new musical comedy entitled "Me, Tarzan," beginning a seven performance run at the Watson Theatre this evening.

"Me Tarzan" was written, scored and directed by senior Jack Feldman. He began work on it three years ago and this is its world premiere.

Feldman has taken the Tarzan myth, thrown it together with a lost safari and a money-hungry jungle chief (and staff). What results can only be referred to as a happy ending. In order to acquire any more knowledge of the plot, you're just going to have to see the play.

Tarzan is played by Roger Reed, Jane by Katherine Hearn, Peter Fellman romps around as Cheetah and Chief Tangura is portrayed by Steve Pimsler. There are ten other principals supported by six singing and dancing natives. The cast has been in rehearsal for five weeks.

Performances of "Me, Tarzan" will be given tonight and tomorrow evening at 7:30 and 10 p.m., next Friday, May 5 at 7:30 and 10 p.m., and finally a Sunday matinee on May 7 at 2 p.m. Admission is $1.00 at the door.

Ex-sports editor engaged

Bob Herzog, 22, former Daily Orange sports editor and future sports staffer for the Buffalo "Courier-Express" today announced his engagement to Bonnie Friedman, 22-year-old SU senior and former star writer on Herzog's staff.

Herzog hails from Dix Hills, N.Y. His fiancee is from New Providence, N.J.

Herzog is a professional sports enthusiast. He was DO sports chief and coach of the DO Chickens during his junior and senior years. Bonnie will go to Buffalo with Bob and hopes to teach there.

The announcement was made in the DO sports staff office which has never before seen such an event.

Are you one ?

Student Accounts' Office still has 62 UNPAID fee cards turned in at spring registration.

Immediate payment required
Room 138 Huntington Hall

Don't let laundry or dry cleaning drag you under Bring it



to: Westcott Laundromet
522 Westcott St. 472-9469
Let one of the attendants do it for you. Same day service.

FREE BUS SERVICE to the MELANIE CONCERT

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Leaves from Madison St. side of Wyer Memorial after Concert

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10 speeds
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"A BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORY!"
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"SUPERLATIVE PIECE OF FILM-MAKING"
—READER'S DIGEST EDUCATIONAL EDITION

WINNER 2 ACADEMY AWARDS

A SAM SPIEGEL - FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER PRODUCTION

Nicholas and Alexandra

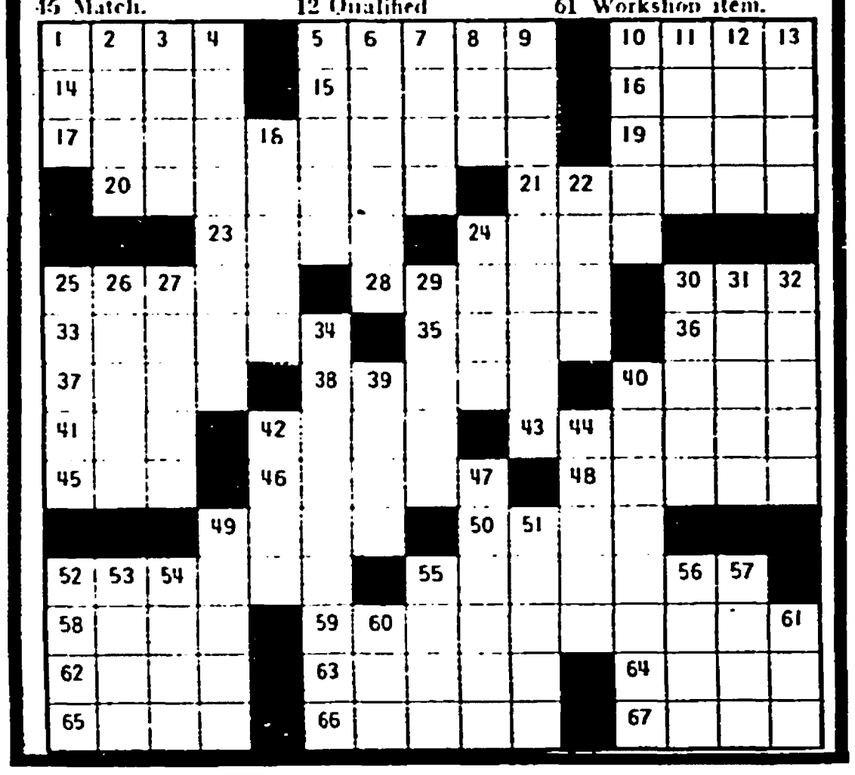


"Now playing"

STUDIO

ACROSS
1 Straw in the wind.
5 Cowboys' gear.
10 Baby buggy.
14 Italian numeral.
15 Change, in a way.
16 Garment.
17 City on the Potomac.
19 Winnie ___ Pu.
20 Contestants.
21 Gin or vodka drink.
23 Dress sizes.
24 One of the "nauts."
25 Where the Ebro flows.
28 First name of 49 Down.
30 Not many.
33 Fellow feeling.
35 ___ impasse: 2 words.
36 Chemical prefix.
37 Leisured.
38 Exhausted: 2 words.
40 Clock reading.
41 Girl of song.
42 Pumpernickel.
43 Besides.
45 Possesses.
46 Match.
48 Precipitance.
49 Dry, as champagne.
50 Opera role.
52 New York lake
53 Ruler's wife.
58 Another: Sp.
59 S. American trees: 2 words.
62 Whip.
63 In the dark.
64 Movie name.
65 See 42 Down.
66 Adman's goal.
67 Tuck away.

DOWN
1 Put ___ pedestal: 2 words.
2 Beauty mark.
3 Matching.
4 Subsequently: 2 words.
5 Arrested: Slang: 2 words.
6 Most bizarre.
7 Standards in 52 Down.
8 Upon: Prefix.
9 Worker in the wings.
10 Leading part: Mus.
11 Bakery product.
12 Qualified
13 Proper.
18 Negative verbal form.
22 Golf bag item.
24 Play part: 2 words.
25 Rustling sound.
26 Livy's birthplace.
27 City of France.
29 Conference site of 1945.
30 Spoofs.
31 Crow.
32 Not so good.
34 Old firearm.
39 Awkward fellow.
40 Capitol Hill activities.
42 Arctic sight.
44 Fingerprint feature.
47 Tin ___
49 Great Danish astronomer.
51 Trot and pace.
52 Play a game
53 Catchall abbreviation.
54 Thereabouts: 2 words.
55 Summon.
56 Time of day: Fr.
57 ___ time: 2 words.
60 Initials of a certain acid.
61 Workshop item.



Plan moratorium May 4 to protest new bombing

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--A call for an emergency nationwide Moratorium on May 4, to protest the escalation of the war and the bombing of North Vietnam and asking for an emmediate end to the war, was issued in Washington April 20.

The call was signed by over 50 people, most long active in antiwar activity, and backed by more than 20 members of Congress. It included Ralph Abernathy, Daniel Ellsberg, Judy Collins and Representative Shirley Chisholm. The May 4 Moratorium falls on the second anniversary of the fatal shooting of four students at Kent State University in Ohio.

According to Ron Young, a spokesman for the Moratorium who conducted the Capitol Hill press conference, the emergency Moratorium will demand that the President and the Congress act to end the war.

"This can be done at once if the U.S. will: 1. stop all bombing throughout Indochina; 2. set a specific date for the early withdrawal of all American forces from Indochina; 3. end all American support for the Thieu government in Saigon, accomplishing a true Vietnamization in which the Vietnamese people make their own decisions about their future; and 4. a return to the Paris peace talks."

Also, Set the Date Now, an inter-religious campaign to end the war, announced sponsorship of an emergency convocation to end the war which will bring citizens from key Congressional districts to Washington to lobby their representatives on May 10 and 11.

At the press conference Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, Republican from California who recently withdrew from the race for the Republican Presidential nomination, said, "We've adopted a policy of killing in a war we are no longer willing to die in." He predicted a massive outpouring of antiwar sentiment on May 4, if it were legal and did not destroy property, would cause the House to move to end the war.

In a related development, the House Democratic caucus, meeting at the same time, voted 144 to 41 in favor of directing the House Foreign Affairs Committee to report legislation within 30 days setting the date to end the war.

One bill that has received widespread attention is the Gravel-Mondale-Drinan measure which, with many co-sponsors, would stop the war within 30 days of passage. It was introduced to the House Committee on March 23.

SU weekend fare

Nickelodeon

This Saturday evening the Nickelodeon will present two rather unique European film comedies:

"Mon Oncle" is a film by Jacques Tati, written by Jacques Tati, and starring Jacques Tati, sort of a modern day sophisticated Continental Buster Keaton. "Mon Oncle" is a full scale attack on the modern notions of progress and man's subservience to the gadgets that have invaded our lives. Tati's character of Mr. Hulot does not fit into the modern world, and when he visits his brother-in-law's super-technologized home, havoc is humorously wreaked.

Tati's cinematic style is not revolutionary, but it is innovative. His films are like well-defined collection of unified sight gags. The character of Mr. Hulot never speaks, and there is virtually no dialogue in the picture. The film is in color.

Also being shown is "Seduced and Abandoned," Pietro Germi's "Divorce, Italian Style" brilliant comic exploration of Sicilain sexual mores, with Stefania Sandrelli ("The Conformist").

The two films will be shown during one performance only at 8 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is one dollar.

Dave Bromberg

This Sunday evening, April 30th, the Syracuse Folk Society will present singer David Bromberg in concert, with shows at 8, 10, and 12 p.m. Bromberg is a Dylanesque folk musician and is rapidly gaining a growing following.

Also appearing on the bill with Bromberg is David Bernstein, former concert chairman for University Union, who appeared at Jabberwocky with the Flying Burrito Brothers earlier this year. Admission to the Jabberwocky concert is $1.00, with Folk Society members displaying membership cards being admitted free.

Classified Campus 476-5541 Ext. 2314

MISCELLANEOUS

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TRAVEL: RUSSIA SCANDINAVIA. 5 weeks. $350 inclusive. London departures. Small group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India. Write: Whole Earth Expeditions, Ltd., U.S. Agents for Transit Travel Ltd., Box 1497, Kansas City, No. 64141.

COLOR PROCESSING Kodak, SU Bookstore x2426. Don't forget film!

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ALL NEW, NEARLY NEW, RUMMAGE SALE - Temple Adath Yeshurun corner Harrison and South Crouse Ave., Mon., Tues., Weds., May 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Selective clothing for entire family, appliances, household goods. Special large stock of men's white formal jackets and dress pants.

FOR RENT

S. SALINA ST. NEAR COLVIN — furnished two bedroom apt., second floor, unheated. 469-5653.

REASONABLE rates on TV, type writer, tape recorder, refrigerator rental. Rent applicable toward purchase option. SU Bookstore x2426.

MOTEL ROOMS $30 per week. Neri's 4100 S. Salina St. after 4 p.m.

EUCLID AVE. 320, (Next to ZBT), Inquire 318 Euclid, now taking reservations for summer sessions. 475-2885.

SUBLET - JUNE-AUGUST. 2 bedroom, $125/mo. 2 blocks from campus. 476-1309.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET - summer - 3 bedrooms - $135/month - on campus - furnished - Call 476-5431.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st - 2 bedrooms, all utilities, furnished, parking, close to campus, $180 - will bargain. 478-5540.

CROUSE AVE. - furnished - heated - apt. - NO LEASE - short term - one month free - moving expenses. $100/month. 623-7731.

WANTED

SUMMER JOB FOR COED, live in as mother's helper, experienced with children. Must drive and swim, own room, TV, telephone; Fayetteville, references required, 445-0744.

LARGE APPETITES and small pocketbooks for unique dining experience. Apply: 3 Square Deli, basement of Brockway (in St. Mary's complex), open 10 a.m. — 10:30 p.m. Only authentic delicatessen in University area. Featuring meats, cheeses, sandwiches, salads, beer, natural foods — even toiletries.

CAMP COUNSELORS — July 1st — Camp Wayne, Penna, 1½ hrs. Syracuse, sports, cultural, water specialities, male and female. Campus interviews May 6th. Sign up Office Career Services, 804 Univ. Ave.

DARK-ROOM GIRL TECHNICIAN - apprentice to traveling photographer for summer. Processing, printing, and selling of pictures taken at horse shows throughout Eastern half of country. Some photography. Travel in 24 ft. Winnebago Motor Home. Judith Buck Livingston Photography, 637-9749.

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Here there and everywhere

MEETINGS

DO General Staff meeting today at 4 p.m. at the DO office, 1101 E. Adams. Important meeting, all staff members urged to come.

Congressman James Hanley will be speaking tonight at 8 in Marshall Aud. His topic is "Environment and Federal Action."

Ukranian Club will meet tonight at 7 at Lincoln Auditorium, Central Tech High. All members should attend.

Eta Pi Upsilon (Senior women's honorary) will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in New house Lounge for an important rap session and discussion of support for Marian Roth. All old and new members are urged to attend.

Demonstration At Plattsburgh Air Force Base sponsored by Vietnam Veterans Against the War. We will be leaving Walnut Park at 7 a.m. Saturday. Once we get to Plattsburgh the nature of the action will be collectively determined by those partiting. Please call x4306 for further information on ride coordination or further details.

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Birth, for the first time in 1972, will perform on the Mount. And get this, it's free for Mount residents. All others 75 cents (cheap). Be there Saturday at 9 p.m. for a real good time.

"Free Food for body and soul" is being presented by the Dance Production Group in concert today and tomorrow in the Dance Studio of the Women's Building.

Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry is Sunday, April 30. Join us in a city-wide march in support of the persecuted Jews of Russia who wish to emmigrate to Israel. Meet us at the Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

Free Beer at Kimmel Dining Hall Saturday at 9 p.m. with "Xanadu." Admission is $1.00 for guys and $.50 for girls. Sponsored by the Booth Dorm Council.

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Repulsion: University Union is tickled to death to present Repulsion Sunday night at 8 and 10 in Kittredge Aud. Free.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ken Kunkeu, of Cornell University, is seeking a roommate-attendant for the Cornell academic year '72-'73. Ken was the Cornell 150 lb. football player paralyzed from the neck down as a result of an accident suffered in a game in October 1970. Ken returned to Cornell this year to complete his junior year in the school of Industrial Engineering but in order to return to Cornell for his senior year he will need help. Room and board and salary included. All those interested in working with Ken should contact him on the Cornell campus at 137 Sage Hall or call collect at (607) 256-1885.

AFS Nottingham Craft Sale, repeated Saturday from 2-5 p.m., 302 Berkely Drive. Sale of winter woolies; oriental oddments inc. Assyrian ceramic jewelry; tie-dyes; Afro-American designs from Ruth's Nu-Look and Alafia.

"Child and Family Service Agency" in conjunction with the seven inner city black churches is sponsoring a public "Rap Session Happening" on the plight of the OLDER Black and Bi-racial Unadoptable Child, to be held at Hopps Memorial Church, 1110 S. State St., on Saturday, April 29, at 11:30 a.m. There will be a panel discussion and refreshments.

Pan African Student Organization presents David Bubadiri, poet, playwright, novelist, former Malawi Ambassador to the U.S. on "African Youth and the Dialogue with South Africa," for Africa Liberation Day, tonight at 8 in 117 Lyman Hall.

Flea Market to be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Atend. Come and sell your arts, crafts, hobbies and other objethat you might wish to be rid of. Call x3011 and rerve yourself a space. Rain or shinehe flea market will be held at Brockway Snack Bar.

Can The World Be Defused? A conference on national security, disarmament, and national defense. Registration fee of $3.00 ($1.75 for students) covers speaker, workshops, lunch. Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the University United Methodist Church. Call 475-9469 for details.

Regular Meeting of SA to be held May 1 has been postponed until Monday.

World premiere of Me, Tarzan tonight

Traditions Commission is presenting a new musical comedy entitled "Me, Tarzan," beginning a seven performance run at the Watson Theatre this evening.

"Me Tarzan" was written, scored and directed by senior Jack Feldman. He began work on it three years ago and this is its world premiere.

Feldman has taken the Tarzan myth, thrown it together with a lost safari and a money-hungry jungle chief (and staff). What results can only be referred to as a happy ending. In order to acquire any more knowledge of the plot, you're just going to have to see the play.

Tarzan is played by Roger Reed, Jane by Katherine Hearn, Peter Fellman romps around as Cheetah and Chief Tangura is portrayed by Steve Pimsler. There are ten other principals supported by six singing and dancing natives. The cast has been in rehearsal for five weeks.

Performances of "Me, Tarzan" will be given tonight and tomorrow evening at 7:30 and 10 p.m., next Friday, May 5 at 7:30 and 10 p.m., and finally a Sunday matinee on May 7 at 2 p.m. Admission is $1.00 at the door.

Ex-sports editor engaged

Bob Herzog, 22, former Daily Orange sports editor and future sports staffer for the Buffalo "Courier-Express" today announced his engagement to Bonnie Friedman, 22-year-old SU senior and former star writer on Herzog's staff.

Herzog hails from Dix Hills, N.Y. His fiancee is from New Providence, N.J.

Herzog is a professional sports enthusiast. He was DO sports chief and coach of the DO Chickens during his junior and senior years. Bonnie will go to Buffalo with Bob and hopes to teach there.

The announcement was made in the DO sports staff office which has never before seen such an event.

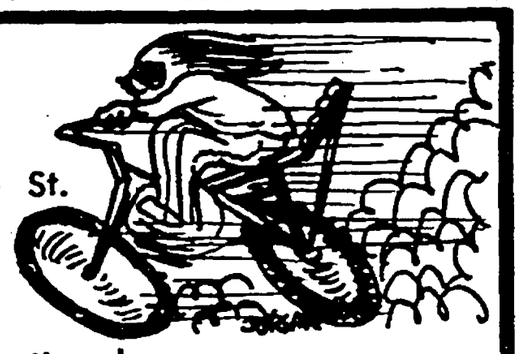
Are you one ?

Student Accounts' Office still has 62 UNPAID fee cards turned in at spring registration.

Immediate payment required
Room 138 Huntington Hall

Bicycle Sales and Service

2103 West Genesee St.



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Racing and Conventional

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5 speeds

3 speeds

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Don't let laundry or dry cleaning drag you under Bring it



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522 Westcott St. 472-9469
Let one of the attendants do it for you. Same day service.

FREE BUS SERVICE
to the **MELANIE CONCERT**

Campus Bus Service

From in Front of Sims Hall at 7:20 & 7:40

FREE RIDE

Leaves from Madison St. side of War Memorial after Concert

(You can take regular evening Shuttle from your dorm to Sims Hall)

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Woodridge takes 9-5 job

By BOSTROM and ENG

Syracuse hit a few "bing"-o's off Bob Hope yesterday afternoon en route to their third straight victory, a 9-5 laugher over Clarkson.

Hope was the victim of a six-run uprising in the second inning that insured Dick Woodridge his fifth win of the season without a defeat.

"Woody" struggled a bit in the first inning, allowing four runs on a couple of walks, an error and two singles. He also suffered the embarassment of having Russ Audycki steal home plate on him.

"I had trouble with the mound," Woodridge said after the game. "It seemed a bit low and threw my control off. About the third inning I started to adjust."

In that third inning "Woody" whiffed the side, for three of the eight strikeouts during his five-inning stint.

"We had to take him out after the fifth because he threw a lot of pitches," Andy Mogish said. "Woody proved he's one of the better pitchers around, they could only reach him for three scratch singles."

The JC transfer also put good "wood" to the ball, helping his cause with a triple and an RBI single in the big second.

After Woodridge's lead-off triple, Pete Freed followed with a run producing single. A walk and an error loaded the bases for frosh Vinnie Abatemarco who promptly lashed a single to center for two runs.

"The coaches (Mogish and Herm Card) have really helped me a lot with my swing," the Brooklyn native mentioned. "Their hard work is starting to pay dividends."

Tom Bilko, son of former major leaguer Steve Bilko, then capped the rally with a two run single to left.

The nine run outburst was an encouraging sign for the Orangemen, whose lack of offensive punch cost them several games earlier in the year.

"We've got some good hitters on this team," said captain John Alley. "We're starting to break out of our slumps."

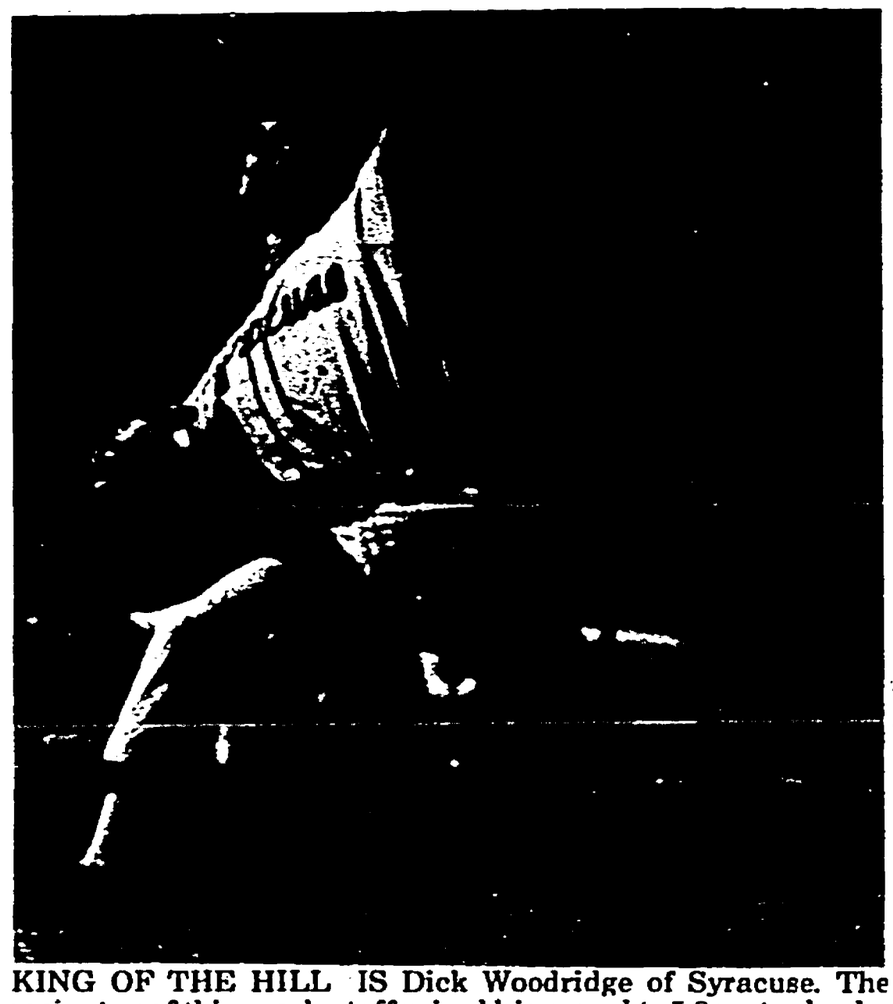
Center fielder Mark Ellis, who paced the 12-hit attack with three singles and two rbi's, echoed Alley's sentiments.

"Our guys are starting to hit," Ellis said, "and when we do, there's not many teams around that can beat us with the kind of pitching we have.

Pip LaFontaine is part of that pitching strength. The mustachioed lefthander came on to hurl four overpowering shutout innings to pick up a save.

"I felt good today," the "Pipper" said. "My fastball was really going good."

The Orangemen, 6-9 on the year, send Mike St. Louis to the mound today at Colgate before returning home for a 1 p.m. doubleheader tomorrow. John Larkin and Bill Tegler are the probables for the Buffalo twinbill to be played at Lew Carr Field, right behind the ManleyDome.



KING OF THE HILL IS Dick Woodridge of Syracuse. The mainstay of this year's staff raised his record to 5-0 yesterday by holding Clarkson to three singles in five innings. (Photo by L. Kramer)



THE ONCE AND FUTURE ALL-AMERICAN? Ronnie Hill (foreground) hopes to join ex-gridder Tommy Myers (back) as one of the chosen ones for post-season laurels. (Photo by Robert H. Herzog)

Hepped up Orange go for Goes Cup

By DAVE ROSENTHAL

It wasn't bad enough. Having to race Navy and Cornell, both perennial crew powers coming off outstanding seasons. But now illness, in the form of hepatitis, has struck the Syracuse crew.

Fortunatley, it is not the raging infectious type that decimated the Holy Cross football team a couple of seasons back. None the less, the loss of only one oarsman, as is the case here, is a cruel blow to an already thin Orange squad.

The victim of the sub-clinical hepatitis is senior Terry Light, seven man in a very powerful junior varsity boat. Light became ill at practice two and a half weeks ago. He tells what happened then.

"I missed a couple of practices," says the psychology major, "and felt really lousy. I went to the infirmary that Tuesday and had tests done. The results were supposed to be back that weekend. I returned rowing in the meantime and didn't worry when they were not. I didn't pursue it after that, feeling much better as time went on."

Light said that when he didn't call the infirmary, they called him April 25 with the news that he had a mild form of hepatits. He has, fortunately, only a minor liver abnormality, with no jaundicing, so often accompanying serious cases of the disease. It appears, also, to be a non- infectious strain, but the entire crew and coaching staff were given shots of gamma globulin yesterday as a preventive measure.

Light rowed in the JV victory over Rutger last Saturday, but will, of course, miss this week's race. He is hopeful of returning to action Monday. In the meantime, sophomore Doug Tillett will replace him in the lineup.

The SU varsity eight, after a tough loss to Rugers on the Raritan, comes home to the friendly confines of Onondaga Lake and a couple of problems of its own. Navy, defending varisty Eastern Sprint champ, has beaten Princeton and Yale already this season. Cornell won the varsity IRA race last year, but has not raced yet this spring.

Competition between the three schools began in 1955 in honor of SU's Helms Hall of Fame coxy of 1912-14, Tip Goes. The Goes Cup is given to the winner of the varsity race and the Goes Trophy to best overall showing. Navy won both awards last year.

Racing tomorrow begins at 2 p.m., with five competitions being run at twenty minute intervals. Spectators may take route 81 to the Electronics Parkway exit, and route 57 from there to the entrance of the lake park. The finish line is in the park's Willow Bay.

Crest-fallen Syracuse to brush with Colgate

By MARK ENGEL

Once upon a time, some sage came up with a gem about every black cloud having a silver lining. This wise philosopher obviously had tomorrow's lacrosse game between Syracuse and Colgate at Hamilton in mind.

For while the Orangemen have suffered two straight humiliating defeats at the hands of fifth-ranked Cornell and tenth-ranked Hobart, they still have a .500 record at 5-5. Colgate, on the other hand, has yet to find a silver lining to anything, and stands at 0-4.

The Orangemen come into the game in a battered situation and hope that the Central New York Division cellar dwellers can provide a tonic for their numerous ailments.

Already having lost attackman Kenny Molloy for the rest of his career due to a kidney ailment, the Orange were also minus powerful Tommy Myers, hobbled by a number of nagging leg and shoulder injuries, against Hobart.

Add to that the probable loss of co-captain and starting defenseman Paul Lurvey, and already thin Syracuse is even thinner. Lurvey suffered a possible rib injury early in Wednesday's game.

"I'm not crying over spilled milk, but just trying to state the facts," said Orange coach Roy Simmons, Jr. "We really missed not having Tommy Myers there at Hobart and Kenny Molloy on the sidelines. It would have been a close ball game if we had them in there."

"It really hurts when we're only one-deep at each position. And having all these injuries makes it even tougher on us. When we can't fill in for an injured player, we have to change our line-up, like moving Ron Hill from midfield to attack, rather than letting him rest on the bench," he added.

And while Simmons has voiced his disapproval at the way heavy-recruiting schools have overrun his players, he feels that Colgate is in the same situation. The Red Raiders, for example, were mauled by Hobart, 24-0, just a week ago.

"Colgate must feel the same frustration that I feel," Simmons noted. "But then, they're not expected to be a powerhouse. They're just a little school. In fact, they even had to drop their freshman team this year."

ENGEL'S ANGELS: Syracuse won the meeting between the two squads last year, 17-8, as Ronnie Hill scored seven goals against the Red Raiders...Colgate finished in the division basement last season at 0-5, while Syracuse came in second...With a goal and two assists against the Statesmen, Ron Hill retained his team scoring lead with 35 points, on 25 goals and 10 assists...Oliver Hill ranks second (22-11-33), followed by Dave Hoople (21-7-28) and Tommy Myers (6-9-15)...Paul Bishop, rapidly emerging into one of the top goalkeepers in the college game, has totalled 191 saves this season, an average of 19.1 per game...

Netmen win demolition derby

By JACK HENEKS

The Syracuse tennis team returned to their home courts for the first time this year and found them quite to their liking as they demolished Buffalo, 9-0.

Coach Gary Thorne was so pleased with the total team performance that he did not want to single out any individual for special praise. John Griffin and Pat Mason, playing at one and two, respectively, had the most trouble getting untracked. They both lost first sets, but came back to decisively win the next two in the only three set matches of the day. The next four singles were easily handled with impressive wins by John Singerman, 6-2, 6-2, Jamie Woods, 7-5, 6-2, Dan Lowengard, 6-1, 6-2, and Howie Lippman, 6-2, 6-1.

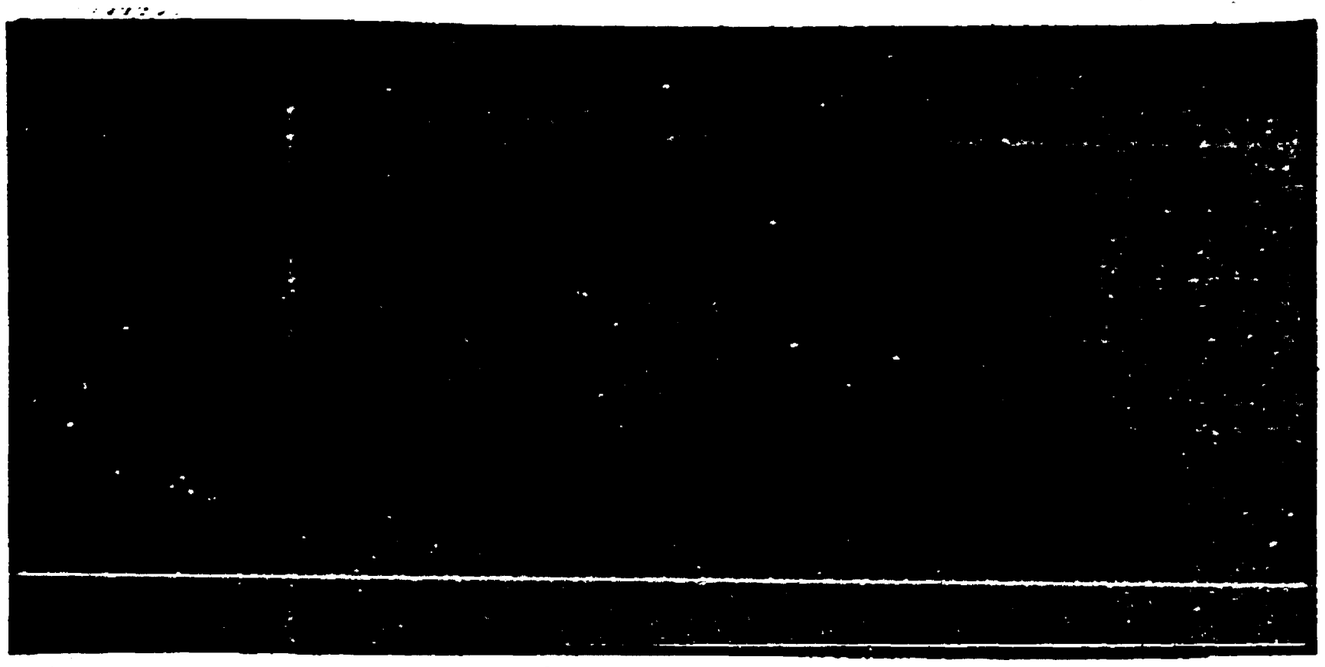
The doubles play continued the romp for Syracuse with all three teams disposing their rivals in two sets. This type of play by the doubles teams is so highly regarded by Coach Thorne that he feels confident in, at worst, winning two out of three doubles in each match.

The Bucknell match on Saturday should be a fascinating affair. The match is scheduled for 1:00 p.m., at Skytop, which also happens to be the starting time for the Ravi Shankar concert across the field. "Those responsible for the concert," according to Coach Thorne, "obviously did not know Syracuse had a tennis team, much less cared where and when a match would be played."



RAISING A RACQUET is Pat Mason, along with John Singerman, (man with the shades), to give this year's tennis clan a solid first doubles team. (photo by Eric Newhall)

MAY



Department confirms Roth dismissal, Hodgson says

By JAYSON STARK
AND DONNA GREENE

The firing of Marian Roth is now official. Dr. John Hodgson, chairman of the Political Science Department, said Friday that although not all the votes of the department's faculty had been received, enough ballots against the renewal of Roth's contract had been registered to assure a majority decision.

Roth, in a statement issued to the Daily Orange Saturday, said she would fight the decision "not only because I believe it was unjust, but also because we must all fight for our right to live and speak without fear." (See complete text of Roth's statement, page 3)

Hodgson said the major reasons for Roth's dismissal were neither political nor sexist.

"Miss Roth apparently feels that our faculty find her courses somehow irrelevant," Hodgson said. "But the faculty believes, maybe unanimously that they are both legitimate and relevant and we hope to teach them in the future."

"The committee (on promotions, tenure and contract renewal) didn't wrestle with her politics," Hodgson said. "If anything, we bent over backwards because we want to keep someone with different ideas."

The committee, which includes two students, voted by a count of four-to-three, with one abstention, to recommend that Roth's contract not be renewed when it expires in June 1973. The department faculty voted last week by nearly a two-to-one margin to follow that recommendation.

Roth charged that Hodgson, in outlining the reasons for the committee's decision to the faculty, discussed only the reasoning behind not renewing her contract and did not present a minority report or describe any of the student input into the committee.

Hodgson said that he began by explaining to the Faculty the rationale behind the committee decision but later felt compelled to discuss his own reasoning.

The student input the committee received consisted of private discussions with students both recommended by Roth and chosen at random, as well as course evaluations. This input revealed, according to Hodgson, that "with a group of motivated students she is an outstanding teacher but with the majority of students she is only a good teacher."

Hodgson pointed to the Touchstone evaluations of Roth's courses. He said that in her Radical Left course, which contained 340 students divided into two approximately equal sections, only 47 students were in class to respond to the survey. Of these 47, about half described her as outstanding and the other half as good. "And this was under circumstances I would consider to be favorable to her," he said.

Although the committee considered Roth according to three general criteria—publication, teaching ability and "service to the department, school and community"—it could have recommended renewal only on the basis of teaching ability "if her teaching was shown to be clearly outstanding," Hodgson said.

"I felt that if one were a good teacher, but not truly outstanding, I should expect some service in the department," he said. Roth had not been contributing to the performance of department functions, he said.

Publication is also a very important factor, Hodgson said. He said that Roth told him last fall that she would be ready to publish sometime this year, but in the five-page memorandum she sent to the committee, she said that the department should not expect her to publish in the near future.

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Garcia fired; seeks outside action

By DONNA GREENE

Dr. Marian Roth of the political science department and Dr. Natalia Garcia of the biology department have more in common than being female faculty members. Each is considered by many students to be an outstanding teacher; each has been fired by her respective department.

Dr. Garcia was told last summer by department Chairman Donald Lundgren that due to a university directive ordering each department to fire one person, her contract would not be renewed. This decision was made by the executive committee, which included no students.

According to Dr. Garcia, who specializes in cell biology, the reasons given for her dismissal were economic cutbacks, changing departmental priorities and her overall academic performance. Like Roth, she had set her priority on teaching. "I was aware from the beginning that undergraduate teaching was the lowest of priorities to the department," she said. "An excellent course is no advantage over an average one because of the difficulty in evaluating."

Garcia said that she had previously been told by Dr. Lundgren that she should reapply for outside grant money and publish more but there was never any question about her teaching abilities.

"Getting money from granting agencies is very important," she explained, "as the University gets a grant overhead," funds usually amounting to more than 35 percent of the actual grant. "People have written next to their names on faculty report sheets the number of things they've published and the sum of money they receive from grants."

Lundgren said Dr. Garcia's failure to get outside funding for her research was not a factor in her dismissal. "Our people don't have to bring in money," he said.

Simultaneous with her dismissal, the biology department hired Dr. Chan, a biochemist. Dr. Garcia said she went to discuss her case with Dean Prucha and was told that the priorities of the department had changed and that there was great usefullness in a turnover in faculty. She said Prucha claimed this was one of the reasons Harvard and Yale are so great.

Since the time of Dr. Garcia's dismissal, the biology department has set up a new procedure which includes students to evaluate the faculty. At a department meeting late March, it was suggested that Dr. Garcia's case be reexamined under the new guidelines. According to a reliable source, Dr. Lundgren at that time said that if Dr. Garcia was given a new hearing, he would resign as chairman.

Dr. Lundgren would not deny this statement. He said his stepping down would "depend" on things which he didn't wish to cite. Dr. Garcia's case was not reopened.

In the fall of this year, Dr. Garcia brought her case to the Human Rights Commission, where it is presently pending, charging discrimination because of sex. "They asked me if I thought I would have been fired if I were a man," she said. "I don't think I would have been."

Lundgren said he was "disappointed that Garcia went outside the University," but wouldn't comment further because of legal implications.

Dr. Marilyn Kerr, the only other female in the biology department agrees that there was sexual discrimination, though not blatant. "Dr. Garcia was definitely treated unfairly in the

(Continued on Page 6)

Co - ops — an idea to stay on campus

By ANNE C. WOODLEN

Thursday evening M. Jone Stanicki, vice president for student affairs, assured residents of Nottingham and Co-op IV that when their buildings are demolished the residents will again be given co-op housing. The students, while satisfied with her statement, were not convinced she would keep her word...

Stanicki made her remark at a dinner meeting at Nottingham-to which she and Ronald W. Brady, vice chancellor for administrative operations, had been invited. According to Warren Thiel, a resident of Co-op IV, the students wanted to know "where we will be living next year; what options are open; and what housing is available." Thiel added that the co-op residents want to stay together, and continue living as unified groups.

Nottingham and Co-op IV, at 905 and 903 University Avenue respectively, are scheduled for demolition to make way for the University Union building. Ground breaking was originally set for this summer. However, Stanicki sated, "Because the fund drive is going slowly . . . it's pretty clear that's just not going to happen."

Stanicki told the 19 men of Co-o- IV and 16 women of Nottingham, "I can assure you that you can return to this building next year." Adding that "there is quite a high probability that you will be here all year," Stanicki still reminded the residents that their buildings do stand on the UU building site, and will be torn down whenever sufficient funds are raised to begin construction.

Stanicki told the students, "I don't have another house for you," but in response to a student's question, "Will the (eventual alternative housing) be a co-op?" Stanicki said, "Yes."

Stanicki explained that following the move into Bird library, more campus

(Continued on Page 7)

Dreaming in the sky

Concert at Skytop: peace

By BRUCE G. APAR

Picture yourself in a dream on a knoll, listening to music that celebrates life. There's little doubt that last Saturday afternoon, an ecstatic spring day accented with the swirl of a cool zephyr, Skytop was the place to be. Whether you were enjoying the effects of an hallucinogen, imbibing decanter of sweet vino, snapping photographs in fashion with the recent camera craze, loving somebody in pantomime, putting a frisbee into orbit, partkaing of fine dope, or just getting off on the ethereal atmopshere which covered the ski slope like a mammoth umbrealla of sunshine, the freebie al fresco concert featuring Ravi Shankar and John McLaughlin was an enthralling experience. The sponsoring body, University Union, which has come in for its share of disdainful criticism this past year, found the utmost cooperation in the weather, the performers, and, above all, the irreproachable behavior of the people.

As smiles beautified many a face, a precocious but well-meaning young man was zonking arbitrary victims with his balloon, yet assured one 'zonkee,' "If it gets obnoxious, just let me know." One would have to be a die-hard malcontent to consider anything or anybody obnoxious on this epheneral day saturated with joy.

Some remarked that Shakar was boring, but they obviously succumbed to the surrounding distractions rather than attempt to understand or appreciate this man who is possessed by his life, which is his music. A good portion of the some 3000 denizens of the site seemed not very well acquainted with either of the musicians' music, confounded by their intricate mechanics and stupefying skill and

(Continued on Page 4)



IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY—A crowd of some 3000 people wait patiently on a Skytop slope Saturday afternoon, anticipating the appearance of John McLaughlin and his Mahavishnu Orchestra. The free UU sponsored event seemed an unqualified success, as anybody in this picture will tell you. (photo by Ron Gallagher).

Hanley criticizes Nixon's latest economic program

By RON GALLAGHER

Democratic Congressman James N. Hanley of Syracuse criticized President Nixon's handling of the economic stabilization program Friday night, saying that Nixon "didn't have the ability to answer questions or advise the public about details" when he announced the program last August 15.

Hanley sits on the House Banking and Currency Committee which drew up the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970 giving Nixon powers to control wages and prices. He said that he did not wish to sound "partisan" in his criticism of the chief executive but added that implementation of the economic powers was "long overdue" when Nixon decided to invole them. It was "imperative" that the President involve the powers when they first were granted to him Hanley commented.

Criticizing the president for not having had economic experts prepare the entire program in advance of its announcement, Hanley said that "on August 16, we had a program that nobody knew anyting about."

The Onondaga Democrat made his remarks after a speech given on the College of Forestry campus. In his address he called for a "systematic, sensible but unrelenting attack on the ecological problems that face us." He told the small group of forestry students gathered in Marshall Auditorium, "You're the pros." He said that it would have to be those professionally concerned with environmental sciences who guided the Congress in a fight to save unharmed and reclaim already damaged natural resources.

Hanley complained that giving the Internal Revenue Service responsibility for enforcing the wage-price controls was a poor administrative action. A special office should have been created to police the economy rather than giving those duties to the already over-loaded IRS, Hanley said.

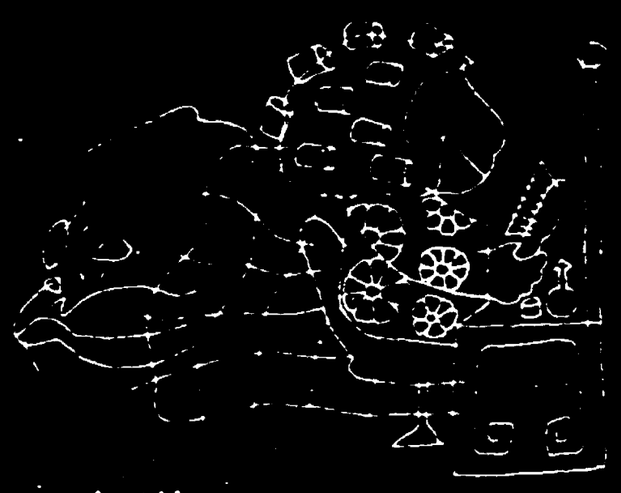
Answering a question on campaign contributions and their effect on office-holders, Hanley said he hoped "the day is not too far off" when all campaigns will be financed from public funds.

He advocated federal implementation of economic penalties against polluters "if they can be effective without causing severe economic harm."

T'was the night before Graduation, and all through the hotel...

Proud Papa was snoozing
After dining pell mell

It seemed a sin
Might make it rain
He had scooped the hotel
For two dollars net!





And Mama was musing
What a son I have made.
If only his father
Hadn't learned of the raid.

The room was quite comfy
With color TV.
Air-conditioning was great.
The ice was free.

The auto was snuggled
In the garage below.
With no charge for parking
The New Yorkers cried "OH!"



When he called to reserve
A room for the folks
He'd selected a room rate
And then he spoke



They had a feed and dined
In the Tack Room that night
Entertainment was interesting
To Grads—out of sight

Champagne Veal Oscar
And Mugs of Beer
Steak and Martinis—
They had everything here

The next day up early
The moment was near
And Papa was in
For a bit of good cheer

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boomed
to the big conference
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2 DOLLARS IS MINE"

The hotel had offered
A bonus you see
Of 2 bucks off the regular fee

If students when calling
For rooms would say
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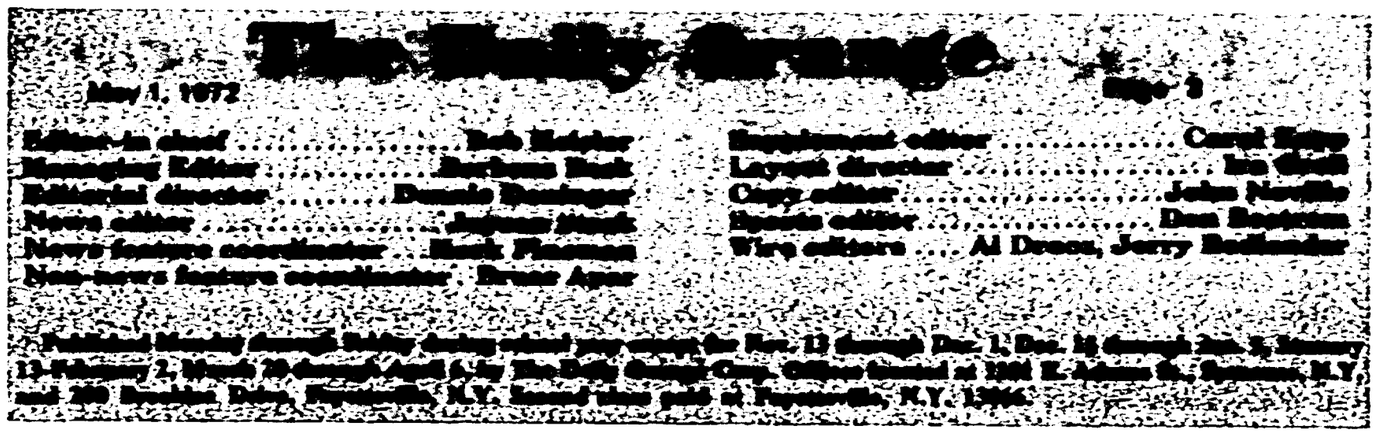
You can never have enough friends.


May 1, 1972

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An Untroubled Concert

Contrary to the established norm, the Syracuse University community came through with a happy, untroubled concert Saturday afternoon as an estimated 3,000 people lounged in the sun on the grassy Skytop slopes, listening to the sounds of Ravi Shankar and John McLaughlin.

The event was a true vacation for the restless prisoners of the Syracuse snow. The peace of the afternoon was envigorating-no pushing, no shoving, no determined charges to gain entry to the natural amphitheater.

Obvious reasons for the lack of problems are the fact that admission was free and that entrance to the concert area could be gained from all directions. But there are definitely lessons demonstrated Saturday which can easily be applied to indoor performances where an admittance fee is charged.

Even though Ravi Shankar did not begin playing until 2 p.m. when the entertainment was scheduled to start at 1 p.m., early arrivals all had a place to sit and relax. For any concert of a considerable size, the doors should be open the entire time that patrons are converging on the arena. Once inside, all that anyone would do, no matter how long the wait, would be to sit down, converse, and throw the ever-present frisbees.

Imagine if the allman Brothers concert at Manley Field House had been a full hour late, and the crowd had remained standing outside. The possible consequences and chances for trouble would have been compounded several times over.

Enough difficulties arise in the production of a large concert without having to deal with an impatient, volatile, and increasingly angry mob. But crowds aren't created by the people on the outside, they form because the people on the inside allow them to collect around closed entrances.

As the result of concert problems at S.U. this spring, the future of live performances at this university is in serious doubt. I would hate to see the cultural and musical outlets for Syracuse students restricted simply because in planning, somebody forgot the closed doors.

Dennis Deninger

Brady Behind Grievances

I am writing this editorial to try to give some insight into recent controversies at Syracuse University. I do not give any pretense that I am a writer nor do I have solutions to all the problems at Syracuse. But, I am a man who believes in human dignity and would like to lend some special insight into the administrative operations at this university.

To understand decisions made by the administration, you must know some of their general goals and objectives as well as something about the people who strive towards them. Here, at Syracuse, the Corbally administration recognized that:

1st the university was on a financial skid;

2nd the university was poorly organized, resulting in a number of small empires. (i.e. Food Service-Pettingel)

3rd the university was filled with incompetence, therefore lacked efficiency.

At this point in my analysis, Dr. Brady enters the picture. His solution to the above problems:

1st department heads who would "cooperate" with his plans and develop their own plans as long as they were aimed towards the university's goals.

2nd young, capable, and highly motivated (financially speaking) research team to probe and report their findings of existing problems in the university.

3rd integrated systems for all phases of university operations to eliminate the above problems.

Last June, after the groundwork had been laid, the administration began their propaganda to instill a feeling of "espirit de corp" throughout the university staff. The staff was instructed that Syracuse University was an $85 million business. Prior to this time, department heads who would "cooperate" were placed in key positions. Two of these posts headed up departments that generate considerable revenues for the university, Food Service and Residential Life.

Now Dr. Brady has a young capable team that idolizes Dr. Brady's power and department heads who do not "put their stockings on in the morning" without asking Dr. Brady. Their organization is ready for '71-'72; but they must remember their main objective-increase revenues and decrease costs. Also, the organization is reminded that tact and timing are very important if goals are to be realized. This means some degree of secrecy and lying, if necessary.

During '71-'72, human conflict would have to be dealt with at Syracuse. Dr. Brady realized the most friction would come from the students. Consequently, he assumed the role of Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs after Dr. Carleton "kindly" resigned.

Numerous incidents of conflict involving human beings always seemed to end up in Dr. Brady's office. These people were either bought off or shafted.

This brings us to the issue at hand, married student housing. Dr. Brady was offered an opportunity that would put Syracuse University into the apartment business. This type of housing seems to be the trend and in high demand, especially in a transient society. Now who is more transient than students? Board rates were formulated that would not be "much" more than open double. These rates would be set near $1036 per semester for each apartment. Thereby, the university would realize around $250 per month for each apartment. Married Students, currently paying around $75 per month, do not have the ability to pay this high rent. However, the university must keep in mind its main objective, increase revenues and decrease costs. Dr. Brady, viewing all the facts and circumstances, chooses to capitalize on this opportunity and at the same time, does not want to give the married students a chance to organize agianst him. Therefore utmost secrecy must be maintained.

Dr. Brady, after reviewing a survey of undergraduates, concludes that if married students cannot pay the rent ($150). the single, predominantly undergraduate population will pay $250. Revenues will be up! The cost of maintaing old married student housing down, his objective is realized.

What does Dr. Brady conclude as to Married Student conflict? Buy them, of course. He offers moving expenses and subsidized rent, but he must displace them for his new venture.

This is the picture at Syracuse, human dignity and rights are ignored for financial reasons. No one knows if promises made by Dr. Brady will be honored when he leaves for Illinois in July. Nothing is in writing and signed by Dr. Brady. The undergraduates will be ripped off for what they want and the married students forced out.

To deal with this type of businessman, you must offer him "a deal he can't refuse." It must be in dollar terms. Go to the mattresses Married Students! Don't pay rent. Put it in escrow. Unite against this man as one "family." Who will he get to replace the tens of thousands of dollars of lost revenue, when he has already announced your homes will be demolished. His decision is made, now its your move. Remember, the university does not want lost revenue. This could be your only leverage in getting Dr. Brady's "signature or brains" on a contract for human concern.

THE GODFATHER

Marian Roth Speaks

Ever since the department of political science voted to terminate me, I have been in a continual state of outrage. I attended the meeting of the department when my contract was discussed, and I heard the summary of evidence given by the chairman, John Hodgson. Dr. Hodgson did not tell the department about all the favorable reports given to the investigating committee, he did not mention the content of 200 student evaluations, nor did he report to the department the many private conversations he had with my students. He colored the report so much that I found it hard to believe they were discussing me, my teaching or my community activity.

There was no minority report, no report from those who heard the same evidence in committee and voted for me, only those who voted against me in committee spoke. (The faculty members voting for me were unfortunately not present at the department meeting). And so the official reasons for my firing will be written by John Hodgson which will again reflect his own "impressions" of the discussion. I should get my official letter soon, but I already know what this action means.

I used to fear some distant time when professors at Syracuse University couldn't feel free to experiment with teaching and grading without being fired, but that day is here now. I thought it would be a few years before young professors who represent a radical perspective would be considered too dangerous to the authority structure of the University. But again, the time is now. And the thing that makes me most outraged is my feeling that a male in my place would not have been fired. If I were one of the male Maxwell "radicals" or one of the male professors who teach and don't publish, there would have been a mold in which to place me. But I am a female, and I don't conform to any stereotype they can understand.

For the past two years I have been an active participant in the women's movement on campus. In this time I have tried to free myself of my own sexist attitudes and to learn as much as I could about the political, economic, and social consequences of being female. My work has taken me to different classes where I have spoken and to different campus groups with whom I have tried to work in raising consciousness. The task of educating people about the problmes of women is great.

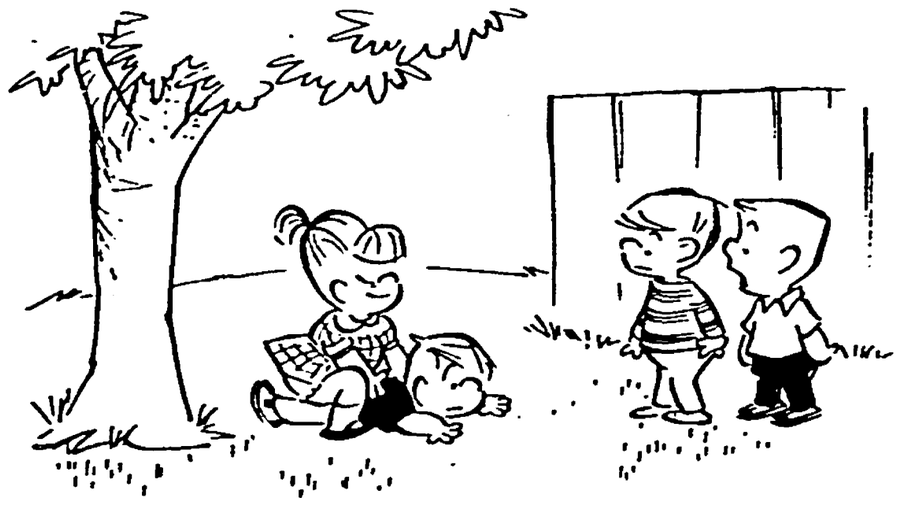
I teach an undergraduate course called Women in American Democracy and a graduate course which I volunteered to teach so that we could begin some sophistocated research. I have been working with female faculty and students for the past three months on a foundation proposal for a women's studies program. When I was fired we were in the final stages of a draft proposal.

There was no evidence presented at the department meeting about the lectures I've given in countless other classes, my talks on radio and T.V., my consulation with womens groups or any of the work I do for the community. All the members of the department knew about my affiliation with the women's movement and with different student activities. Yet, they will claim that I don't serve the community! They can say this because they do not define students as the community or women as the community--they define the community as themselves. Thus, evidence for a lack of community service comes from my lack of committee work or attendance at meetings held when I teach class.

Articles which I wrote for the Nickel Review (a defunct community paper), for the SUN, or for the women's journal We Have Seen You There are not acceptable, just like my community work is not acceptable. So it must be that I am not enough like my collegues to continue in their department. But how could I be like them? For one, I am a women and a feminist. Further, I don't believe in competition, or professional elitism or a political science which chooses to ignore that people are oppressed and that people are struggling against that oppression. I don't go to department "functions" like cocktail parties and picnics--I spend most of my time trying to raise consciousness about what is going on. If any one group of people is destroying this University it is the group of people who are addicted to control, who define the University as themselves.

I am truly sickened by the kinds of actions being taken at Syracuse University. This school will either lose all of its students or become a new and shiny "correctional facility". All those who bring life to this school are being suppressed and thrown out. I must fight the decision made in my case not only because I believe it was unjust, but also because we must all fight for our right to live and speak without fear.

MARIAN ROTH



- I guess it takes a few more years before they find out they're the weaker sex ! -

(LNS)

The DAILY ORANGE encourages the expression of opinion on the various issues affecting this community. All Letters to the Editor must be typed and signed. Names will be withheld on request. Please limit your letter to 500 words. Longer columns and guest editorials are always welcome. Daily deadlines are strickly enforced. The editorial director reserves the right to determine acceptability and placement.

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Eggers' note stresses finances

Seeking "to establish mutual trust with the faculty," and wanting to comment on faculty responses to administrative initiative, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers expressed confidence "that the University is much stronger now than it was a year ago" in an open letter to the faculty last week.

"There are three themes that seem to be recurring in faculty responses," the Chancellor wrote.

"One is that the faculty claim on the budget is viewed as residual. The second is that the central administration has not been completely candid in reporting the financial picture of the University. The third is that the central administration has acted unilaterally and without adequate consultation with parties of interest."

The Chancellor explained in outline form the steps taken by the administration over the past year intending "to lay the necessary ground work for a strong and healthy University."

He claimed that the attitude of the administration has been "to cut as much as possible from other areas so that the largest sum is retained for academic affairs," contrary to the perceived feeling of the faculty.

This is shown, he argued, by the decision not to cut back severely in response to the budget crisis but to solve the imbalance by increasing revenues.

Faculty salaries are to be kept at a maximum "by making the greatest possible reductions in other items." The first priority, with additional enrollment income in the fall, will be increased salaries.

The economic foundation for all administration policy in all matters is based on the following analysis offered by Eggers:

"We have operated this University at sizeable deficits for the past two years and will only avoid a "cash drain" this year by a fortuitous one-time gift, a job freeze and disposing of additional real estate reserves. The success of our capital fund dirve is dependent upon convincing donors that our budget base is in balance and that we are an on-going concern."

The Chancellor foresaw improvements following a balanced budget. These would include an increased rate of pay for University personnel (made possible by the "rate of increase in tuition each year").

Gifts to the university will be expected to support all capital costs as well as provide "limited amounts of additional endowment to support student aid and faculty chairs."

Selective pruning of academic programs will provide funds for strengthening other academic programs, according to the letter.

Graduate level programs are expected to be improved by increased government and foundation support.

Operational efficiency and careful management of University assets will make possible "significant improvements" in support programs, the Chancellor wrote.

Eggers also confirmed that increases in enrollment, suggested at two per cent for each of five years would be necessary to achieve salary increases.

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IN THE ANNEX

SU Bookstores

★ Skytop

(Continued from Page 1)

technique. Audience response was energetic and warm, apace with the physical conditions, yet far from overhwelming. The diverse crowd, local high school people, young marrieds, the university sub-cultural group, lent a decided ecumenicism to the proceedings. As far as can be ascertained at this point, there was not one disturbance. Transportation to and from the grassy amphiteatre operated smoothly, there was little sign of refuse despoiling the environment, and serenity was the order of the day.



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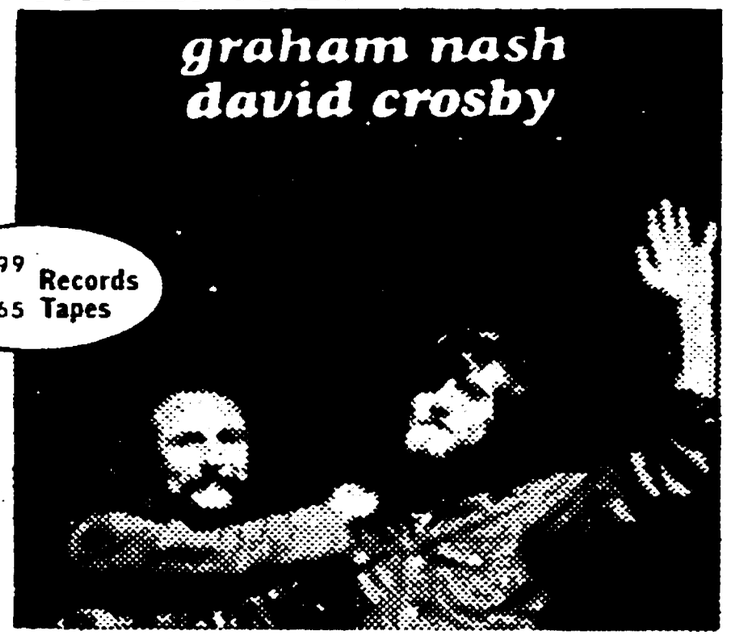

GRAHAM NASH/DAVID CROSBY — Atlantic SD 7220
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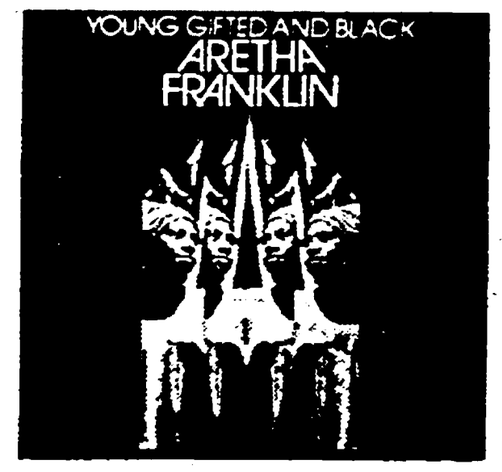

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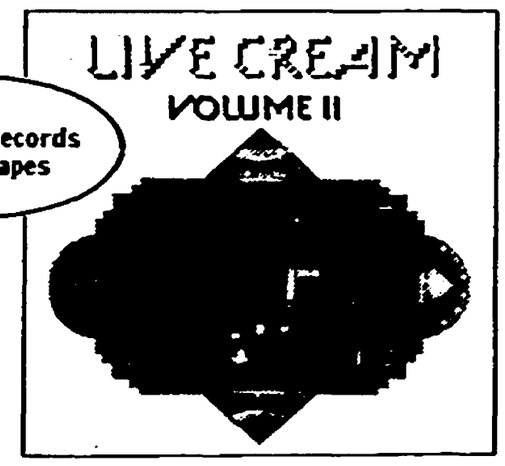

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36 Numbers: Abbr.
37 French star.
39 Literary light.
40 Gastronomic.
42 Cause to go.
43 Best performance.
44 Kirman.
46 President: Abbr.
47 Of the birds.
49 Drooping.
51 Partner of advise.
54 Son of Priam.
57 Step ___: 2 words.
58 Finally: 3 words.
60 Calif. school.
61 Brownish gray.
62 10,741-ft. volcano.
63 Decorticate.
64 Rye fungus.
65 Bring up.

DOWN
1 Hold up.
2 Fragrance.
3 Like some plays.
4 Certain felines.
5 Hebrew letters.
6 Scraps.
7 About: Abbr.
8 New.
9 Shingle underlayment: 2 words
10 Feature of some housing: 2 words.
11 Sacred image.
12 Form.
13 Watched.
18 Permit.
22 Didn't previously.
24 Bus system, housing.
25 Big name in comics.
26 Car.
28 Beyond the ___.
30 Picnic item: 2 words.
31 In agreement: 2 words.
32 Yorkshire city.
35 The knee.
37 Pitcher's forte.
38 Line in mathematics.
41 Seaside.
42 Indulgent one.
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48 Essence.
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Day to be co - ed

Three floors of Day Hall will be the site of co-ed housing for upperclass and freshmen honors students next year.

The experimental project "is designed to encourage the residents to become actively involved in a variety of academic as well as social activities in their living center."

Although a substantial number of the participants will be Arts and Sciences honors students, the project is open to all students in the university.

★ Garcia

(Continued from Page 1)

way she was dismissed," she said. Dr. Kerr has offered to testify on Garcia's behalf before the Human Rights Commission.

Due to the planned departure of Dr. Thomas Argyris, there is presently an opening in the biology faculty. The department is looking for a cell biologist, a field that Garcia claims is similar to her own. Dr. Kerr agreed. "They want a cell biologist. I consider Dr. Garcia a cell biologist," she said.

Dr. Lundgren, however, does not. "I don't think they are similar. Biology is a big discipline. We're looking for a developmental biologist," he said.

★ Roth

(Continued from Page 1)

Hodgson said publication was important because "it shows that the individual has something to say to the profession, that he or she aims at a wider audience than just here at Syracuse and because it says something about one's intellectual interests."

He said he was bothered by the fact that many of the outstanding students in the department had told him that Roth was a fine teacher, but he said that with the less outstanding students she was only good. Several students told him that a large portion of students enroll in her course because it is a "gut", he said.

"Popularity can't be used as the only criterian of teaching ability," he said.

Roth said she believes she was fired because "I am not enough like my colleagues to continue in their department." She said that if she were "one of the male Maxwell 'radicals' or one of the male professors who teach and don't publish, there would have been a mold in which to place me. But I am a female, and I don't conform to any stereotype they can understand."

"I don't see how a case could be made for sex discrimination," Hodgson said. He said the department was actively pursuing blacks and women for openings in the department caused by retirement and several resignations.

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Poli Sci Honorary: Meeting for all seniors and juniors to discuss free banquet and other important matters; today at 4 p.m. in Newhouse lounge.

Information Goons on the Tent decoration and crew committees will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in DellPlain Main Lounge. Definite plans will be discussed. Anyone wishing to make suggestions concerning the Tent should attend this meeting or call Mike Lehman at x3073 or 3074.

Touchstone: There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. at 206 Newhouse. Bring completed write-ups.

Support Marion Roth! Everyone backing Marian Roth should come to her aid at 8 tonight at Haven Lounge to help circulate petitions in her behalf. If you cannot attend, call Diane x2763.

"Mon Oncle" (My Uncle), a film by Jaques Tati, in color, and Pietro Germi's Seduced and Abandoned will be shown by the Nickelodeon. One performance only, at 8 p.m. today in Gifford Aud. Admission is $1.00.

Application For 'University Scholar' are due in the honors program office 108 HL today.

Aqui Se Hable Espaboll Anyone interested in living in a Casa Espanola (Spanish House) next fall, mandatory meeting Tuesday, April 25, at 4 p.m. at 760 Comstock Ave. (Comstock cottage). If you cannot attend, contact Joan Pick at x4210 or Catalina Leovey x2042.

All Goons on the Academic Advising Committee for Registration: There will be a meeting tomorrow, in Lawrinson Lounge (second floor) at 7 p.m. Any questions call Joanie Merdler x2937, 38.

All Those Who Have applied for positions with the Student Safety Service and have not yet been hired must notify the Security Department in room 114 Sims between 2 and 5 p.m. that you are still interested for a position next fall by May 12. Anyone not notifying Security by that time will assume to be no longer interested. Those who have not yet applied and are interested should wait until September.

Teaching as a Subversive Activity will be the book discussed in the Free School Work on Tuesday night at Haven Penthouse. All are welcome.

Pre-Registration for history, social science education and American studies majors will take place Monday through Friday, May 1-5. Consult the list of advising hours posted outside the History office, 311, Maxwell.

Grad Students and Faculty who are 30 years old or older. Join our "over 30" track team and compete in the SU Intramural Championships. Sprints, Jumps, weight events and distance runs. Contact Jaques Lebel at 475-1172.

IAN, the institute of All Nations, a worldwide organization designed to promote global scale, will hold its first Syracuse meeting Wednesday night at 8 in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel. Questions, call Pam x2969 or Bob, x3111.

Abraham L. Davis, associate professor of political science at Morehouse College Atlanta, Ga., will speak on "Decision-Making Processes Affecting the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority" at 4 p.m. today in A-1 Newhouse.

School of Social Work is sponsoring a film series on the Human Condition. Tonight they will show "Cool Hand Luke" at 7:30 in Clifford Aud. A panel discussion will follow the film. $1.00 admission, public invited.

Cheap Food! Come to the food co-op. SA building.

All People Interested in Leafleting and/or canvassing the community concerning the war and the May 4 moratorium, leave your name and extension on the sheet of paper outside the draft counciling office on the second floor of the SA building. We need your help.

Subjects wanted for Psychological testing.

Subjects wanted for Psychological testing. Psychological Research Laboratories of the Upstate Medical Center needs subjects for their current experimentations. Testing will be for sessions of about 2 hours. Qualifications — 18 to 30 years of age with at least 1 year of college — male or female. If interested call 473-5775 between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday. Subjects will be paid $1.25 per hour.

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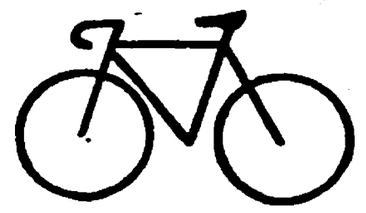

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★ Co - ops

(Continued from Page 1)

buildings will be "freed-up" and the availability of buildings for co-op housing will probably be better next summer.

Following the meeting with Stanicki the co-op residents indicated that their questions had been adequately answered. According to Thiel, "Most people are satisfied," yet there persisted a deep feeling of distrust.

In the words of one resident, "I don't know whether to believe the lady. I want to believe, but every once in a while . . . "

Several other students echoed this distrust, citing, among other things, Stanicki's recent conflicting statements on squatter rights.

The co-op residents also stated that about an hour before the 6 p.m. dinner meeting, Stanicki said Dr. Brady would not be able to attend because he was ill. However, another resident spoke to Brady at 3:30 p.m. at which time Brady said he was on his way to teach a class.

On Friday, Brady's secretary said he was out of the office at a meeting and was not expected to return.

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Larkin, Tegler sling the Bulls

By GORDON BEALS

Only last week, SU stood at a so-so 5-9 mark without having played a single home game, four being washed out. Furthermore, due to the weather, only lefty ace Dick Woodridge had shown himself a proven winner among the starters in the early season.

But coach Andy Mogish was beaming Saturday afternoon following his team's 7-0, 4-1 sweep of Buffalo in their first home doubleheader. The victories, the first twin-bill win in several years for SU, capped a weekend which saw the Orange nine raise its season mark to a respectable 8 wins, 10 losses. Along with the doubleheader, Syracuse trounced Clarkson 9-5 Thursday at Lew Carr Field and dropped a 1-0 heart-breaker at Colgate Friday.

However, from the Orange standpoint, the most notable achievement over the weekend was the three solid pitching performances turned in by Mike St. Louis, Jack Larkin and Bill Tegler. Against this threesome, only two runs were scored, one of which was unearned.

St. Louis, the other junior southpaw on the squad, came up on the wrong end of the Colgate shutout but Mogish was full of praises for him.

"Mike ptiched a tremendous game over there. He got himself into a bit of trouble with walks but gave up only two hits."

Possibly wishing that some of the runs against Buffalo had been scored at Colgate, he went on, "we had several opportunities to score. It was a frustrating day."

Against Buffalo, the pitching of Larkin and Tegler combined with the potent attack, dispatched the Bulls. Larkin, winning his first, threw a one-hitter and struck out 12 in the lid-lifter. The sophomore lefthander has been in only three decisions this year.

"Jack pitched a smart ballgame," enthused Mogish. "He was changing up today; throwing more off-speed fastballs and curves than earlier in the season," he continued.

Larkin, who held the visitors hitless until the fifth, received plenty of support as SU scored in the first and twice in the second frame. Second baseman Pete Freed was driven in by outfielder Chris Kilroy's groundball after being walked and moved over on shortstop John Alley's single. An inning later, both Tom Bilko and Raff Yagjian crossed the plate on Freed's single to left.

Coach Mogish, who felt that the defensive play showed "pretty good improvement," was also praising Vinnie Abatemarco.

"Vinnie had a field day (4 of 4) in that first game," said the sixth year coach. "He played well in the field, too."

The Orangemen drove in four more runs in the fifth on five singles, driving two Buffalo pitchers from the game. Larkin had a hand in this, too, as his single to center drove in Bilko.

Tegler, the senior righty, took over in the second contest, a pitchers duel for the first four innings. Tegler, showed control as he permitted only four walks along with his three-hitter.

"We used him in relief last year," according to Mogish. "He was so effective, I promised him a starting job but he's been hurt by rainouts several times."

SU drew first blood in the nightcap as Calley doubled to center field and was driven in on a single by Mark Ellis.

After Buffalo tied it up in the top of the fifth on tewo singles and a pair of errors, the Orangemen caught fire. Frosh catcher Ron Horton, was moved over on Tegler's infield hit and scored on Freed's blast past third base. Horton later drove in Kilroy on a line drive into center.



JACK LARKIN fires one home during his masterful one-hit shutout of the Buffalo Bulls Saturday afternoon. (PHOTO BY Bob Herzog)

Orangemen stick Colgate, 9-7

By MARK ENGEL

In his own quiet way, Syracuse goalkeeper Paul Bishop is making his presence known to lacrosse teams all over the East.

Saturday, "Bish," who collects saves like Howard Hughes picks up casinos, made Colgate his latest victim. The sophomore registered 23 saves and sparked the Orange to a 9-7 victory over the Red Raiders, moving Syracuse's record to 6-5.

Averaging 19.4 stops a game, the New Jersey native continually came up with key saves late in the game, as Colgate kept chipping away at SU's early-second half, 8-1 lead.

"'Bish' deserves a lot of praise for playing a great game," stated coach Roy Simmons, Jr. "He kept coming up with the ball when we needed it. At the rate he's going, he'll be among the national leaders in saves."

Once again, Ronnie Hill paced the Syracuse offense. After having scored seven goals against the Red Raiders in Syracuse's victory a year ago, "Slug" settled for a goal and four assists Saturday.

The Orange looked like they were going to run away and hide from Colgate at the outset of the game, racing to a 7-1 halftime advantage.

They upped the lead to 8-1 just 19 seconds into the third period, as midfielder Drew Marchiano took a Ron Hill feed right in front of the crease, and scored on a bounce shot that eluded goalie Dean Jacobsen.

After that score, coach Simmons began clearing his bench, a move that helped Colgate back into the game.

The Red Raiders ran off three scores and closed the gap to 8-4 before the Orange could answer 4:18 into the fourth period, with Sid George scoring off another Hill assist.

Colgate added another trio of scores, and closed the margin to 9-7 with 2:28 left in the game. But SU's Bishop would have no more of Colgate's desperate attempts at an upset, and halted the Raider offense the rest of the way.

The Orangemen, hampered by a number of nagging ailments, again played without the injured Tommy Myers. Defensemen Paul Lurvey and Tom Barrett were forced to the sidelines early in the contest, as injuries sustained in the Hobart game re-occurred.

"It was good to win another game, but we looked a little ragged out there," said Simmons. "I think that we let up a little because the competition wasn't so great. Also, all the injuries that we have didn't help."

In jayvee lacrosse action Friday, coach Ron Doctor's inexperienced squad gained its first win in three outings, topping Manlius, 8-5.

Attackman Doug Bartlett paced the scoring with two goals and two assists, while Joel Peterson and Sam Hustis each added a pair of scores. Varsity back-up man Mike Hartnett sparkled in the nets, making 25 saves.

ENGEL'S ANGLES: Syracuse is now 1-1 in Central New York Division standings . . . Colgate fell to 0-5 overall, 0-3 in the league . . . Oliver Hill (3), Drew Marchinao (2), Sid George (2), Ron Hill, and John Castle scored goals for the Orange . . .



FIVE FOR 25. SU's Ronnie Hill (No. 25) winds up for one of his five goals in an earlier win over Penn State. Saturday, in the Orange's 9-7 victory at Colgate, "Slug" registered five more points on a goal and four assists. The junior has totalled 40 points on the season. (photo by Herzog)

SU left holding third as Cornell gets Goes Cup

By DAVE ROSENTHAL

What can you say about a loss? Not much as far as the Syracuse crew was concerned after a third place finish Saturday in the Goes Trophy against Navy and Cornell. Losses on the varsity, JV and frosh levels left Orange oarmen and partisans rather speechless.

Long faces and gloom abounded at Ten Eyck boat-house with the chief consolation coming from the obvious excellence of Navy and Cornell, especially on the varsity level. Last year the Middies and Big Red were two of the finest crews in the land. They should be this season, too, if Saturday is any indication.

The only bright spot for the Orange was an open-water second frosh victory over Cornell. It was especially sweet for that boat because Cornell had beaten it soundly a week ago in a dual practice of thousand-meter pieces. This time, over twice that distance, the coxie-stroke combination of Pat and Rich Brown (not related) pushed SU to an early lead that grew as the race went on. The final margin was 4.5 seconds with Syracuse finishing in 7:03.

In the other three races, however, Syracuse trailed from the outset. The varsity put up a game fight for the first 1,000 meters but then a high, short stroke of 36 into the headwind took its toll. Fading two lengths over the last half of the race the Orange finished 12.04 seconds behind winning Navy in 6:54.9. Cornell was a tenth of a second behind the Middies.

The SU junior varsity also lost by a large margin — 16 seconds — to Navy, but only five seconds behind Cornell. After beating the Big Red in practice two weeks ago, however, losing this time to the Cornell JV by any margin was a disappointment.

In the first frosh race a poor start cost Dan Hogan's heroes a chance for victory. Stroke Andy Washburn did bring his boat up to beat Navy by three seconds by the finish, but Cornell was another story. The smooth strokers from Ithaca beat the Orange by a length, in 6:46.5.

This week Syracuse will go to Providence R.I. for the Holding Trophy against Brown. The Bruins won their first race against Boston U., but have lost badly the last two weeks to Harvard and Northeastern.

Golf Golf team canned in opener

By BRAD ENG

Practice was a factor in the Big Four tournament at Pittsburgh's Green Oaks Country Club, as Syracuse tied for third with Pittsburgh. Penn State won the match shooting a 383, followed by West Virginia at 385, then Syracuse and Pittsburgh scoring 403 apiece.

"We had our hands full. This was only our first match, while it was West Virginia's 17th and Penn State's seventh. Plus, the amount of practice we had only one day," said coach Jim Boeheim.

"But for one day of practice, the scores were pretty good. If you average out of the total score, with the five lowest scores being counted, it comes out to 80 per man," said the six foot four coach.

The medalist for Syracuse was sophomore Jim Ganotis, shooting a 76 which was only four strokes off the lead.

Jimmy was followed by Ted Weiner, shooting a 79, Ed Mazza with 80, and Bob August and Gary Duquette each shot an 84.

"Bob had a bad day. I'm sure that he'll come out of it because I know he can shoot better than that," said SU's assistant basketball coach.

"But overall, if we practiced I'm sure we could have lowered the score by 15 strokes or more," said Boeheim.

In discussing the opposing teams, coach Boeheim said, "PennState, who is 6-0 on the season, is a strong team and I expected them to win. West Virginia was the team that I didn't expect to shoot that low," said a surprised coach.

Despite the poor showing at the tournament, coach Boeheim was very optimistic about the team's future matches. "With a couple of weeks of practice, we should be in good shape for Easterns and the Albany Invitationals, which we won last year."

This Wednesday they face Colgate at home. "Last year we beat them, but I don't look for an easy win. Overall, I have to say that we're pretty evenly matched," analyzed Boeheim.

The Easterns take place this Saturday and Sunday at Yale.

The Daily Orange

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Annual SU water fight proves spring is here

By JEFF BLUMENFELD

Syracuse University's annual water fight, splashing open Sunday afternoon on Comstock Avenue, racked up an impressive, if dubious list of accomplishments. By the time the sixth hydrant had been wrenched open in front of Booth Garage, a lake had formed in the poorly-drained basin facing Bird Library, threatening to cause an extensive blackout in the whole area.

One SU student, after drenching a Security policeman, was arrested, handcuffed, driven around the block, and a short time later, according to Assistant security director Leo Graszler, was released.

A "fender-bender" on Waverly Avenue across from Kimmel damaged one motorist's front end as over 200 wet students soaked cars, drivers, pedestrians and themselves. In a miraculous scene, by-standers were awed by the luck of one Spring celebrant who was hit by a Volkswagen, bounced over the Beetle's nose, and walked away with a scraped shin.

Cars navigating through the torrents were doused and a premium was set on open convertibles passing by. Irate motorists, one wielding a tire jack, confronted students in many instances, as the afternoon floated along. A formal complaint was filed by one driver at the Security Department.

One parent is taking legal measures after her 3-month old child was hit with water while riding through the melee. The case has since been referred to the University insurance agent, but the matter is seen to be the sole responsibility of the unknown and untraceable group of students.

Graszler, taking a "boys will be boys" stance, is worried that someday someone is going to get seriously hurt.

Water fights on the SU campus have been sogged with the belief that the hydrants have to be flushed each year anyway. Richard Kunder, Division engineer for the Syracuse Water Department, said the city's 5,500 hydrants are checked twice a year for pressure levels and leaks, but never more than one at a time and at such a steady clip.

As the progression of students moved down

(Continued on Page 2)



AT SUNDAY'S WATER FIGHT, security arrested a student, who was moments later released. (Water fight photos by Jeff Blumenfeld)

Roth case to be discussed at POS student-faculty meeting

By JAYSON STARK

A student-faculty meeting to discuss the dismissal of Marian Roth has been scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

The meeting had originally been set for 3 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium but was shifted by Dept. Chairman John H. Hodgson because it conflicted with Roth's class in "Women in American Democracy."

The Political Science faculty voted last week by a two-to-one margin not to renew Roth's contract when it expires in June 1973.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Hodgson, is to allow several faculty members from the department's Committee on Promotions, Tenure and Contract Renewal, which recommeded that Roth be dismissed, to explain the rationale behind their decision.

Hodgson said he was not certain whether any of the members of the committee who voted to retain Roth (the vote was 4-3, with one abstention) would attend the meeting.

"I'm not really sure whether this meeting is the place for them to discuss their rationales," Hodgson said. "The purpose of the meeting is actually for those who represent a majority of the faculty to present the reasons behind the negative vote."

"Darrell Hoffman (a graduate student on the committee who voted in Roth's favor) was at the meeting and did speak up," Hodgson said. "I don't know if that would constitute a minority report but if there was one I don't know why Darrell didn't give it."

Hodgson also disputed Roth's charge that the day had come when "professors at Syracuse University couldn't feel free to experiment with teaching and grading without being fired."

He said Roth's teaching and grading practices were not the basis for her dismissal but that if she was interested in changing the grading procedure she should have discussed her views on grading within the department.

"As far as I know, she made no effort to discuss her views either with me or with anyone in the department," Hodgson said.

Hodgson maintained that articles Roth had written for the Nickel Review, the SUN and We Have Seen You There were unacceptable as criteria for contract renewal.

"She understands what sorts of publications faculty members are expected to produce," he said. "An article in the Nickel Review is not the same as an article in the American Political Science Review."

Scholarly publications have value, he said, not just to the professor's peers across the country and to students who may read them, but also because they might be read by and have influence on "those involved in the policy-making sphere."

Hodgson also said that all of the non-tenured faculty who have been at Syracuse for about the same length of time as Roth (four years) have either published material or have publishable material still being researched.

NOW charges SU with anti-feminism

A group of women from the National Organization of Women (NOW) charged yesterday that the firing of Marian Roth was part of a "purge of feminists" at Syracuse and at universities across the nation.

The group, which includes Nola Claire, NOW New York State coordinator; Gerry Kenyon, chairman of the Syracuse chapter of NOW; and Karen DeCrow, former liberal party candidate for mayor of Syracuse, met yesterday with Allan K. Campbell, Dean of the Maxwell School of Public Affairs and Citizenship.

The purpose of the meeting was to urge Campbell to push the various departments of the Maxwell School into hiring more women and encouraging them, once hired, to be innovative, Clarie said.

"The meeting was totally useless," she said. "We were on two different wavelengths."

The group attempted to discuss with Campbell the hiring of women in general, the status of a Women's Studies program and the Roth case in particular.

"He couldn't see how they were related at all," Kay

(Continued on Page 2)

Markus sees SA role as getting involved

David Markus, the most recent addition to the fight for the student leadership role placed on the Student Association president, stepped up his campaign today with the release of a series of position statements.

Achieving the adoption of the March referendum issues is the first priority of the "Concerned Student"; seeking student solidarity and commitment to these goals.

Within the framework of the referendum, Markus sees the need to "push for student elected student voting representation on committees dealing with the hiring, promotion and tenure of all faculty."

Similar voting power should be extended in areas such as "student living options, facilities and conditions", Markus said.

Markus recognized the institutional difficulties an elected SA president would face. "There isn't any active, participatory leadership on campus," he said. "SA is falling apart. Students need a credible SA president and organization."

SA has not been actively trying to portray the issues. It's SA's duty to do so. We don't have to dictate the issues but we should portray them so that the campus is educated about them."

The need for organization and a growth of community unification and spirit is to be gained through a specifically focussed Student Association publication. "SA activities, meetings and related happenings" will make up the substance of the publication."

If the university can deal only with the Student Association leaders, as recognized representatives of student sentiment on campus, then Markus feels that there should be "greater SA accountability" to the community. This can be accomplished, he argues by "encouraging constituent attendance at public meetings."

Markus defended his role in the March 6th Coalition and the subsequent fast by the Concerned Students in the Administration as necessary "to raise the issues around campus. It led to negotiations with the Administration which led to the institution of the present investigatory Commissions.

"I think the referendum was an indication that the people did know the issues. The referendum was the one statement of campus solidarity this year," he said.

Seeing his role as SA president as a focus of student concern, Markus said, "We'll work within proper channels to the extent that it is successful. But when it's not, we'll resort to other tactics."

"We will compromise but we will not at the point when a

(Continued on Page 6)



(Photo by Michael Egan)

★ Roth subject of POS meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Doherty, another member of the group, said.

The group charged that "Women who they think might be feminists" are being pushed out at universities across the country.

"Syracuse is one of the worst," Claire said. "After Marian Roth leaves there will be no women in the Political Science department."

"It's incredable that any woman faculty member would be discharged at this point" she said. "Just at a time when the demand is for the hiring of more women in the universities they fire someone like Marian."

"They should be forced to prove incompetence," Claire said, "but she was fired because they didn't prove excellence." The group charged that Roth was judged by "white masculine standards." They said Campbell seemed to think there is only one way to determine professional ability.

"He's in no position to judge," Claire said.

The group stressed the importance of instituting a program of Women's Studies. Roth has been working for several years on laying the foundation for a Women's Studies program at Syracuse.

★ Annual water fight

(Continued from Page 1)

Comstock, two policemen in an unmarked car followed and re-sealed the valves. They were cooperating with a fire official who refused to start his pumper trucks by the Bird Library until the flow was cut off. As it was, the electrical equipment in the basement of the building came close to shorting out as it did earlier in the year during a heavy rainfall. The two men in blue with the wrenches had a thankless job and they were glad they have to do it only once a year.

United Press International News Briefs

WASHINGTON-Assistant Treasury Secretary Edwin S. Cohen defended the present tax system Monday against critics who say that 100 Americans who earned $200,000 a year or more paid no income tax in 1970. Testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee, Cohen did not dispute those figures. But he added, "What has not been said is that 15,300 people who had incomes of $200,000 or more in 1970 paid an average tax of $175,000. We pulled out the cases of 12 people with $200,000 or more income in 1970 who paid no tax in 1970 and found they paid a total of $20 million in taxes on 1969 income." Cohen added that "a handful of peculiar cases does not indicate that the system is a sieve." The committee is considering bills introduced by Reps. Edward I. Koch and William F. Ryan, both D-N.Y., that would create a uniform tax rate for single and married taxpayers. Cohen suggested that Congress might want to lower the federal income tax standard deduction for single persons and raise it for married couples to meet what he conceded were inequities in present law.

WASHINGTON-The Cost of Living Council announced yesterday it is lifting price controls on five million small businesses and wage controls on 19 million of their workers. The small business exemption announced by council director Donald Rumsfeld affects companies with 60 or fewer employees, except in health services and construction industries. It also eliminates wage controls on small local government units with 60 employees or fewer. The announcement said the decision was "not designed as a step toward de-control" across the economy. The council said it expected the small companies and their workers to exercise voluntary restraint and that, in any case, prices charged by smaller firms were not expected to increase significantly.

SAIGON-Senior South Vietnamese officers and about 80 U.S. advisors Monday abandoned Quang Tri, the country's northernmost provincial captial, leaving behind 10,000 elite government troops and 40 American volunteers to be "killed or captured" by North Vietnamese troops taking over the city. Quang Tri would be the first provincial captial seized by the communists although they held parts of Hue for 28 days during the Tet offensive in 1968. The loss of Quang Tri would be one of the worst of the war for the South Vietnamese and the largest victory for the communists in their current campaign. The next target may be the former imperial capital of Hue, now three times, its normal size because of an influx of refugees. "They (South Vietnamese troops and U.S. advisors) will either be killed or captured or somehow manage to sneak through North Vietnamese Army lines, but there's really not much hope for them to escape. It's going to be a little like the German retreat from Russia in World War II. They're going to get slaughtered all the way down," a U.S. officer said.

BELFAST- Bombs destroyed a British-owned synthetic fiber plant in Carrickfergus yesterday, the blasts setting off a series of secondary explosions and fires. An army spokesman said one worker in the Courtaulds Rayon plant was killed and ten others injured. In Belfast, a pall of black smoke hung over the eastern section of the captial following nightlong rioting by Protestant youths who burned homes and looted stores. At least three policemen were hurt in running street battles with the youths. An army spokesman said at least five explosions ripped through the fiber plant in Carrickfergus, and almost all Protestant town, after an anonymous tip to police that a bomb had been planted there. Although the spokesman said the call was recorded 30 minutes, the factory apparently was not evacuated.

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Death of Greek System

Nothing is more symptomatic of the "Greening of Syracuse University," than the recent decline of the fraternity and sorority systems.

Greek-lettered jackets, t-shirts are noticeably missing from campus. "Closed" fraternity parties, once eagerly anticipated and cherished are now laughably ignored. Only 60 girls subjected themselves to sorority rush earlier this year. At least five fraternities have folded as a result of student disinterest in the past couple of years. Almost all the Greek houses are filled to only part of their capacity and several have taken on non-fraternity boarders. These chapters are compiling huge deficits and it is probable that this summer will see many more houses go out of existence.

What is the cause for the demise of this institution that once earned Syracuse the reputation as the "Miami of the North"? Apparently, most students have perceived the anachronistic nature of the fraternity system. Greek houses were founded out of an earlier American youth consciousness. That was the philosophy of mindless hedonism; of indifference to great events outside of the campus that affected college students only indirectly.

Well, times have changed. The protests against the Vietnam war and the revolts against the oppression of blacks and women have dealt a serious blow to the Greeks.

Sororities and fraternities have made futile attempts to become "relevant." Several houses instituted the "revolutionary" concept of cooperative living, whereby members pitched-in and performed chores once handled by hired help (one wonders whether this was done more out of economic necessity than a zeal for relevance). In addition, the concept of coeducational houses was considered. These attempts at change, however, can only delay the fraternities' death. They are just cosmetic alterations of a system that is innately corrupt; a system that has traditionally judged people for who they are, instead of what they are.

This is not intended as an attack on any house or any group of Greeks. It is an argument against an inherently ugly institution, that has systematized its members and has caused incalcuable distress to those who never quite "made" the system on the house of their choice.

The present times call for institutions that judge people not on ascriptive criteria, but on measures of human qualities and achievements. The Greek system belongs in the past, along with packed phonebooths and swallowed goldfish.

Steve Mayo

Today's Change in Leadership

By ROBERT TISCHENKEL

A few days ago the Daily Orange ran an editorial calling for leadership, calling for someone dynamic enough to rally the students, bring order to the government, and provide a respectable challenge to the administration. I'll lay odds that no one will be able to answer that call and the reason lies in the changing outlook on the roles and functions of leaders.

The strong, the really strong, your twentieth century Charlemagne has to learn to manage his ego: he must be cool, smooth. He has to suppress himself for the benefit of building the egos of his followers. He has to submit to this popular idea of cooperative decision-making. Of course it is more equitable, but the intrinsic characteristic of a true leader to arouse the passions of the people is sacrificed. His coolness is reflected in the response of the people. (No, I am not looking for a benevolent dictator per se, but for someone who can assume that role without undermining the democracy.)

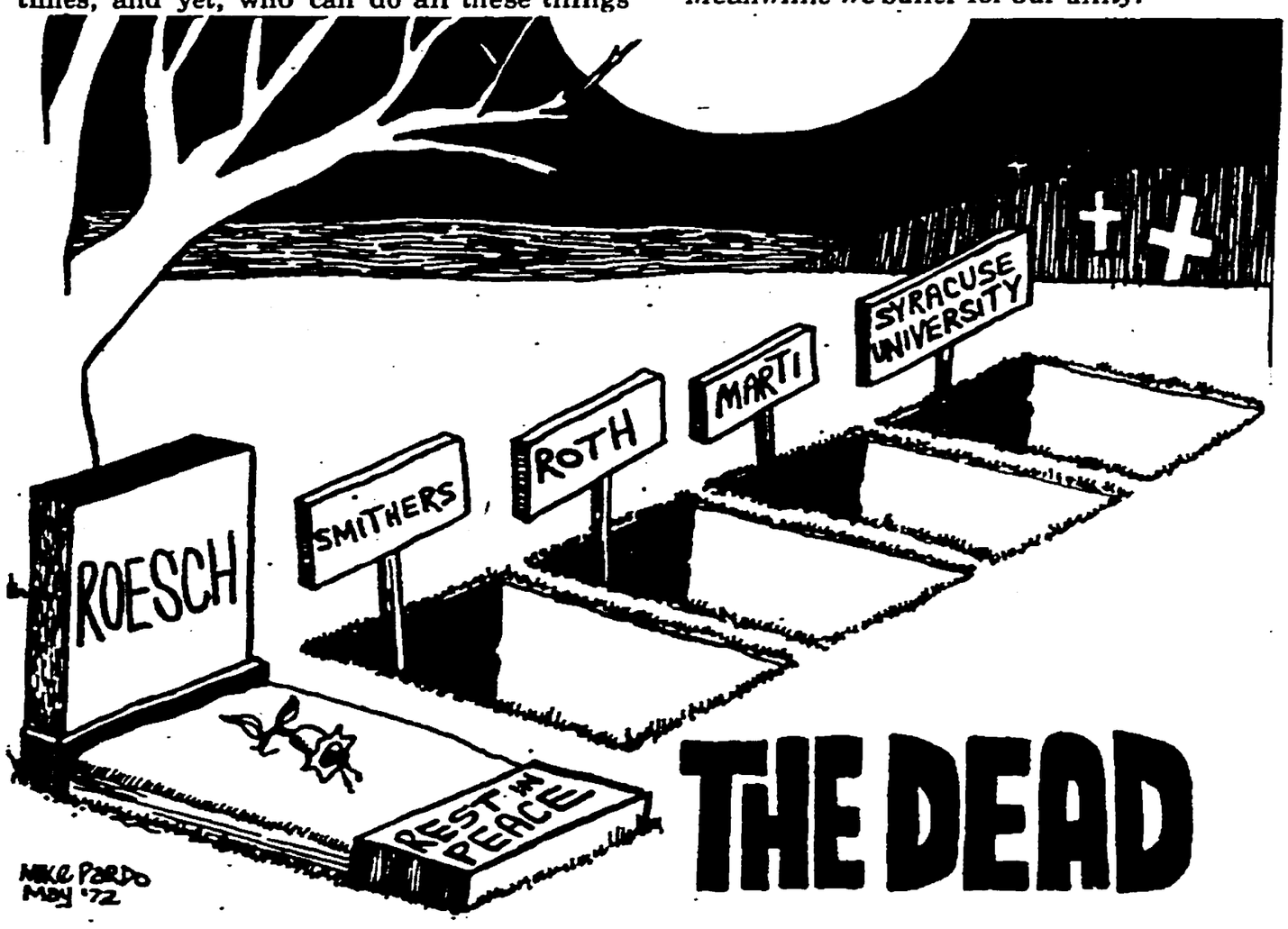
Return to this campus now. We are lacking leadership, an SA President. Ask yourself whether you really wouldn't prefer someone energetic and dynamic and pushy to take hold of the reigns; someone honest who will lay his ego before you, who will convince you exactly why he should be your leader, who is not afraid of the word, "I", who is not going to appease you, who is going to sound like a demagogue at times, and yet, who can do all these things diplomatically and rationally. Why should politics be kin to leadership? Politics implies that one must hide some of his cards while playing the others. It would be terribly refreshing, though, if someone would happen along who isn't afraid to show he is as fallible as the next guy, and yet could maintain that air of confidence.

But none of this is going to happen. There will be no true, exciting leaders out in front. People are afraid of honesty. They demand to know what you are hiding. Such irony! You are blackballed when you use the first person singular. You are laughed at when you offer yourself as the answer to those blind cries for leadership.

Apparently this is an age of extreme individualism, as if it were everyone's ambition to prove his aloneness, his natural separation from the masses. Everyone's becoming a snob. But of course we are left with the old story: people are doing their own thing so much that everyone is doing the same thing. Everyone is trying to be a leader and so there is no room for the potential leader to catch a breath of air.

And so the natural leader, the strong one, the one who has a grasp on the functions of leadership is forced to turn to himself. He leads himself day in and day out and does a good job. And of course he has a helluva lot of influence on the people around him.

Meanwhile we suffer for our unity.



Goodbye, Goodbye

A lot will be written about Professor Marian Roth, one of a new breed of faculty "super stars" who have been the subject of an uncommon degree of commotion in recent months. Taken individually, the dismissal of each is logically explicable, yet, viewed collectively, they reflect a strange pattern. The institutional version reads something like this:

The contract of professor... (fill in the blank with your own favorite) was not renewed by the .... department, for reasons of insufficient productivity to the university community. While professor.... is popular and seems to have the support of an indeterminate though enthusiastic number of students, the professor's productivity in the classroom has not been enough to compensate for a lack of scholarly productivity and a failure to adequately participate in the business of the department. Thus, although we act with heavy hearts, we do so consistent with the responsibility entrusted to us by the university to maintain standards of academic excellence. Goodbye Gunn. Goodbye Roesch. Goodbye Smithers. Goodbye Davis. Goodbye Marti. Goodbye Garcia. Goodbye Roth. Goodbye, goodbye, goodbye, goodbye, goodbye.

The entire issue, if it were not so serious in its implications for the struggling educational community at Syracuse, has a certain bizarre yet grimly deterministic irony. It is similar to the irony that allows us to protest war in the sun while people are maimed on the other side of the world in an unrelenting rain of exploding steel. The stakes are obviously different.

The seriousness of the situation is that many students are becoming conscious of the fact that they are of little or no consequence in sharing in decisions which affect their education, and hopefully, therefore, their lives. To the charge that the sanctity of the intellectual climate must remain undisturbed by the passions of students passing through on four year tours of duty, one might question what better task than for the university to concern itself directly with those passions or to become responsive to them, at least. The "passions" which so many glibly excuse as a faddish attraction to that which is radical or hip reflect the concerns of a good part - perhaps the best part - of a generation with a balanced though impatient desire to understand justice and a capacity for responsible participation in decisions affecting their lives.

The exclusion of the most vital part of the university community - the students - from such a far reaching decision as who will guide them through an educational experience reveals many of the assumptions of faculty members about the ability of students to critically evaluate a learning experience. It is this attitude that must give way if the university does not stagnate even further into an impersonal "feeder system" for other institutions or corporations.

Judgments like tenure must cease to be exclusively determined by others with this sweeping privilege - in effect, a show of faith in the rest of one's career by his or her peers. This system insures an increasingly limited perspective. The perspective is not limited by a lack of intellectual integrity or honor on the part of those making the decisions, but through the simple tendency on the part of a small group of individuals to resist change after having grown accustomed to consistent exercise of power over the lives of so many others. When the decisions produce a major debate which questions the soundness of priorities such as publication and departmental prestige over teaching, the situation is made even more objectionable.

These questions are of a political nature, despite protestations to the contrary. When large numbers of faculty and students question the justice and validity of the procedures and priorities of the institutions which theoretically serve them, an obvious difference in political perspective arises. To exclude faculty who reject publication as a primary indicator of their merit and who agitate for greater student participation in academic decisions bearing on teaching is to exclude a viewpoint - a viewpoint which is vital to educational growth but which cannot flourish if it is systematically eliminated.

With all that said, here are a list of reasons why I think that if students were given greater participation in the rehiring decision, Marian Roth would be rehired!

1. She has not published, reflecting an independence of thought and an attempt to measure her educational worth along non-traditional lines.
2. Her educational value has been tremendous to the university. She has sparked an unusual degree of communication, rapport and increased awareness in her classes.
3. She is one of the most informed individuals on the subject of women's liberation and one of the most invaluable and active resource people in this area in the entire Syracuse community. She has been instrumental in increasing intellectual curiosity in the subject as well as initiating specific organizations and publications.
4. She has sparked interest and has been actively involved in many other areas of concern to students and some faculty, including communal life styles, publishing a community newspaper and how to reach people with information on topics such as drug use and abuse, prison reform, sexism and the politics of youth.
5. Her courses have been initiated by her and defined by her. They reflect a sensitivity to and awareness of what is taught. To eliminate Marian would be to eliminate those subjects, pledges to fill the "vacumn" in the future notwithstanding.
6. She has exhibited the rare ability to grow intellectually in both her teaching and her activities.
7. She has done all of this despite the knowledge that she would inevitably achieve the status of faculty Super Star.
8. There is an uncommon amount of love directed toward Marian and returned in kind. She has a vision of this institution becoming responsive to that universal, which I share with her. (For some, this will provide evidence of my limited ability to "judge" Marian. So be it. Such is the nature of things when governments attempt to build conspiracy to murder cases on the basis of expressions of love.).

Fred Morgner



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Draft Counseling using students' money well

Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series designed to analyze the various campus organizations funded by the Student Fee. We feel that the student community should be informed about where their money is going and what it is being used for

By ALAN GREENBERG

If the actions of the SU Draft Counseling Service are at all indicative, students can be assured that the money they have given through the student fee is being correctly allocated and used.

This week, along with many other University sanctioned groups, Draft Counseling comes before the Finance Board in hopes of securing $7,000, identical to the amount they requested and received during the 1971-'72 academic year.

Do the activities and responsibilities of the organization warrant the allocation of such a tidy sum, half of which comes from student fees, the other half from the administration?

Apparently, yes. Based on the handling of this year's funds, the services and aids brought by the money seem to be in the better interests of the community that the SU Draft Counseling Service serves.

The major purpose of any Draft Counseling Service is to advise those who feel threatened by Uncle Sam and his seeming omnipotence. Draft Counseling offers its clients the services of two full-time counseling offers its clients the services of two full-time counselors and one part-timer. The regulars, both SU alums, receive a yearly stipend of $2,000 apiece. Maried Connor, a member of Sisters Rising, and an SU undergrad, receives $500 for her part-time help.

Besides counseling students in trouble with the draft, 23-year-old Glenn Witkin runs a training course which swells the ranks of the Service's qualified volunteer help.

Witkin, who filed for Conscientious Objector status estimates that he works "a 50 or 60 hour week." This includes not only counseling and training, but taking care of film arrangements and seeing to it that Draft Counseling offers a wide range of helpful literature to its clients.

The SU Draft Counseling Service subscribes to between 15 and 20 newsletters. These arrive from all parts of the country and include advice and information on recent draft law changes and prevailing national attitudes. The price of these subscriptions comes to about $135 a year.

An incredible array of draft literature and general information seems to cover every square inch of the shelves in their South Crouse office. Literature, miscellaneous and otherwise, amounts to a yearly expenditure of over $1000. Some of the propaganda sheets are veritable books of information. Draft Counseling receives little or no money from clients for the delivering of such materials. Says Witkin, "Money is of no import here. If somebody says they need something, they need it. You don't haggle with them."

The remaining $1500 goes for films, speakers, stamps, telephones, renting a typewriter (they couldn't afford to buy one), a subscription to the New York Times, and other miscellany.

Speakers can be expensive. Arlo Tatum, the main non-lawyer authority on the draft who spoke here first semester, charged an exorbitant $600. UU helped defray the cost of that engagement.

In addition, Draft Counseling cuts corners out of necessity when renting film equipment, used most frequently at teach-ins. "We rent from the Syracuse Peace Council," says Witkin "the University is such a rip-off you wouldn't believe it."

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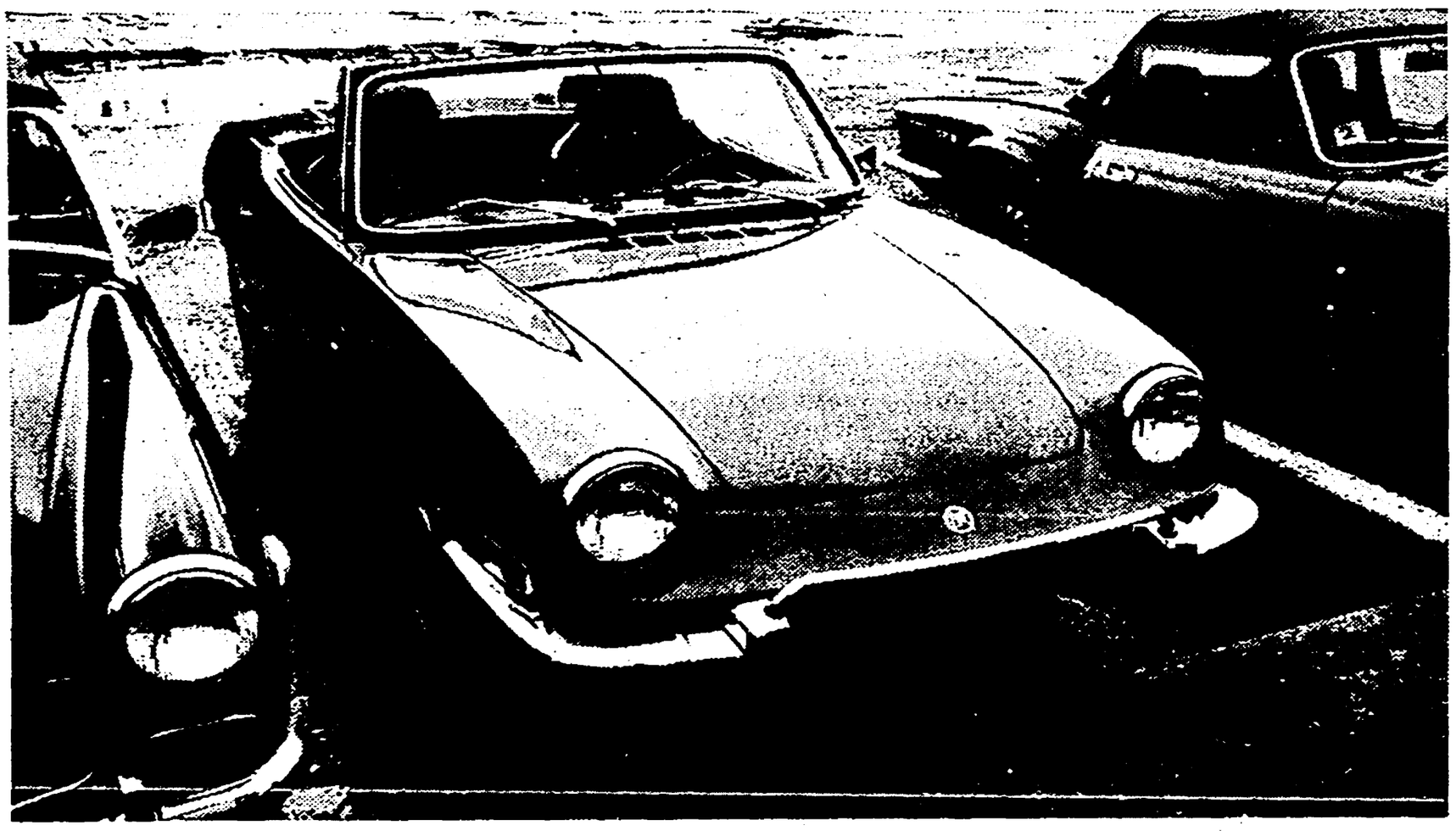

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And although it's a sports car, it isn't the temperamental kind that ends up bringing more joy to automobile mechanics than it does to you.

Now, as to looks, the only comment we can add to the picture shown here is that the 850 Spider was designed by Nuccio Bertone. The very same Nuccio Bertone who designs $20,000 Ferraris.

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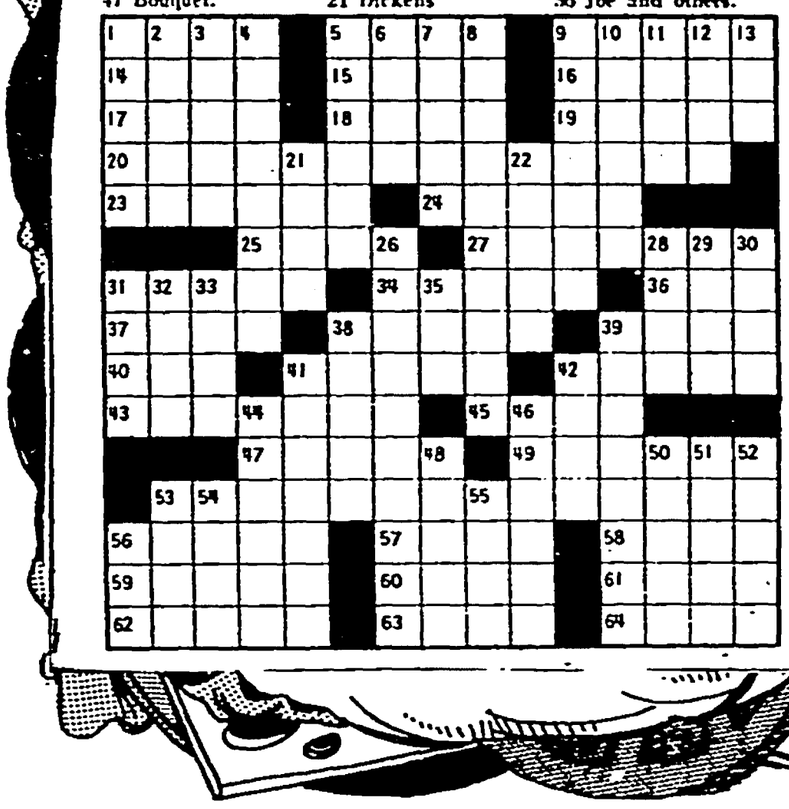

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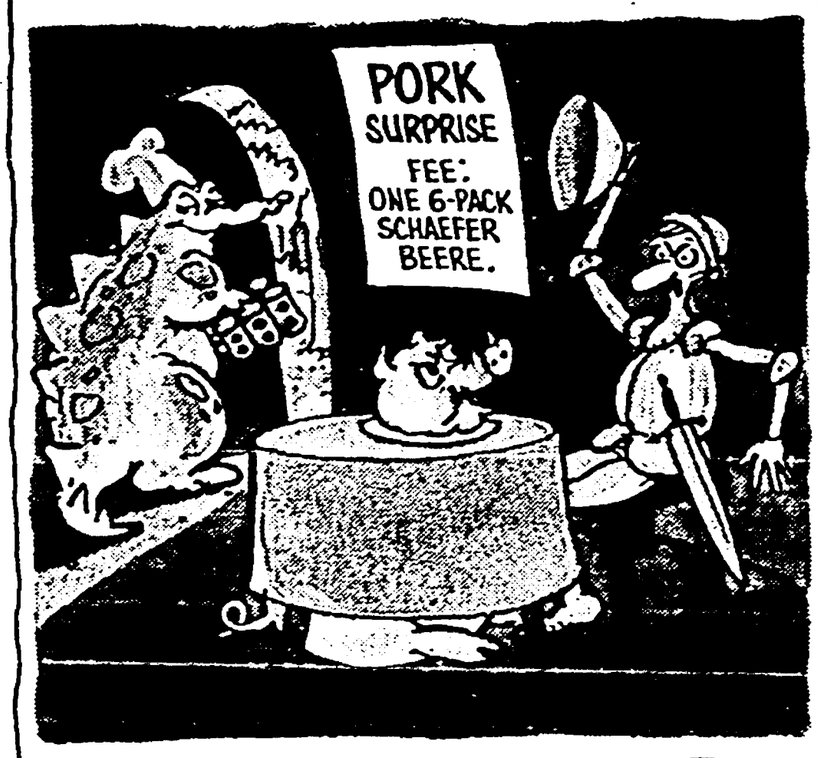

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Day Hall offers an experiment: 'living learning'

Formal room selection will begin tomorrow for students interested in living in an experimental housing project in Day Hall.

The interest group housing project was developed by a number of students who wished to foster a living-learning atmosphere. Many Arts and Sciences Honors students will be participating in the program, but all students are encouraged to sign up.

Interested students are asked to sign up immediately in the Honors Office (108 HL) for this opportunity to combine their residential and academic life experiences.

The co-ed interest group housing for upperclassmen and freshmen will occupy three floors in Day Hall, which will be a generally co-educational residence unit.

★ *Markus*

(Continued from Page 1)

compromise is a sellout," he said.

Though not an initiator of issues and organizations, Student Association should serve to aid other movements. "We won't jump in and lead every student movement, but if the movement desires active SA support, we will get involved," Markus said.

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Theta Sigma Phi: Important meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in NCC lounge. New officers will be elected. Old and new members attend!

SU Yin Yang housing co-op is meeting tonight at 7 at the Graduate Planning Office on S. Crouse. Organizational concerns will be discussed.

IAN, the Institute of All Nations, a worldwide organization designed to promote peace on a global scale, will hold its first Syracuse meeting Wednesday night at 8 in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel. Any questions call Pam x2969 or Bob x3111.

Attention Committed and prospective economics majors! A coffee hour with the eco. faculty will be held Wednesday, May 3, at 4 p.m. in the Maxwell Founder's Room. Bring questions.

Phi Sigma Iota invites all those interested to its final meeting of the year. Ms. K. Michelucci, instructor in Italian, will speak on "Creativity in Translation?" The meeting is Wednesday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Link faculty lounge. New officers will be elected.

All Goons On the Academic Advising Committee for Registration: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in Lawrinson Lounge (second floor). Any questions call Joanie Merdler x2937 or x2938.

Aqui Se Hable Espanol! Anyone interested in living in a Casa Espanola (Spanish House) next fall, mandatory meeting today at 4 p.m. at 760 Comstock Ave. (Comstock Cottage) If you cannot attend, contact Joan Pick x4210 or Catalina Leovey x2042.

Teaching As A Subversive Activity will be the book discussed on the Free School workshop tonight at Haven Penthouse. All are welcome.

"Royce, Stephen, and Joan," a theater recital company from Cortland, N.Y. will perform at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in Jabberwocky. Admission is free. Presented by UU.

SU Social Dance Course: There is still time to register. Final registration will take place Wednesday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the Women's Building. Instruction will begin at 8 p.m.

Special One Half Hour edition of Electro-Union on Wednesday, May 3 at 11 p.m. The show will feature a dramatic satire based on the firing of Marian Roth. Written by Irwin Sirota, the program will be broadcast on FM-88, WAER.

WAER Profile Series, Wednesday, May 3, at 8 p.m. Richard Block will interview Georgia's Lieutenant Governor, Lestor Maddox.

SUSKI will be at HBC Ticket counter today through Thursday (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) to take membership and sign people up on the Lake George trip.

Basil L. Walters, the first M. Lycle Spenser Visiting Professor of Journalism at SU will give a public lecture Wednesday, May 3, on the subject "Is Television a Greater Menace than the Atomic Bomb?" He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in NCC lounge.

Plumbism? Your ceramic mugs, pitchers, etc. may be contaminating your food with lead and cadmium. Free testing is available. Contact Jeffrey McMullen with your samples, 306 Bowne Hall, Monday, Tuesday, 3-5 p.m. Samples returned unharmed.

SU Symphonic Band Concert, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Free. From Bach to Jesus Christ Superstar, Holst, Rossini. Guest conductor Harwood Simmons. Crouse College Aud.

Co-Ed Housing, non-honors and honors students wishing to live in alternate wings on 5th, 6th and 7th floors of Day come into 108 HL this week for room selection.

Pre-Registration For History, Social Science Education and American Studies majors will take place Monday through Friday, May 1-5. Consult the list of advising hours posted outside the History Office, 311 Maxwell.

Badminton Tournament: Starts May 8. Sign up deadline today at 3 p.m. Call x2116 or go to the Intramural Office in Men's Gym.

Here, There, and Everywhere Girl needs a roommate for the summer. Anyone interested in living on E. Adams St., the rent is cheap; call Dena at x2955, 57 for details.

All Applicants for the Tri-Delta scholarship should call Dean Jones or Steele Hall to set up interview appointments. Interviews are being conducted on Thursday afternoon from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Thomas A. Vanderslice, vice president of the General Electric Company, will speak on "The Global Manager: You Can't Go Home Again" Wednesday, May 3, at 3:30 p.m. in Kittredge Aud.

Films Sandwiched In. Free films presented by SU Audiovisual Services in conjunction with the SU Film Rental Center. This week's film will be shown May 5-9, from 12:30-1:30 in 9 Slocum. Bring your lunch. This week - SAHARA.

John H. Thompson, professor of geography at SU, will talk on "How to Make the City of Syracuse a Better Place" at the third spring alumni luncheon. It is scheduled for 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, May 3, at Drumlins. A discussion will follow Thompson's talk. Reservations for the buffet, at $2.50, should be made with the SU Alumni Office, 476-5541 or x3514.

Graduate Program in Real Estate and Urban Development colloquium. Dr. Frank Kristoff, Chief Economist of the New York State Urban Development Corporation will speak on Wednesday, May 3, at 4:00 p.m. Link Auditorium.

Grad Students and Faculty who are 30 years old or older. Join our "over 30" track team and compete in the SU Intramural Championships. Sprints, jumps, weight events and distance runs. Contact Jacques Lebel at 475-1172.

Girls - Concerned about the Lottery. Your worries are over! New housing now open to SU females at 401 Euclid Ave. If interested in good food, better housing and new friends, call 472-8693.

Onondagan '73 Yearbook is now in the preparatory stages and a staff is being formed. How is it being formed? By people reading this and calling Bruce Apar at x2127, and telling him that they'd love to be on the staff of this unconventional, anti-traditional publication.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Chris Kilroy a 'kill joy' for opposing pitchers

By BRAD ENG

In the four years that Chris Kilroy has played baseball, this is what he termed "the most enjoyable season." Enjoyable as it may be, baseball will soon be forgotten at Syracuse University.

"It's really a shame that baseball will be dropped. This is the best team I've been on and they have a lot of talent," complimented Kilroy.

"I really feel sorry for those good ball players that came to Syracuse, just to see baseball for the one ro two years they've been here. I guess they'll have to transfer to other colleges where baseball is bigger sport," said a sympathetic Kilroy.

Chris was very quick to praise those talented ballplayers, like captain John Alley, Peter Freed, and freshmen Barry Carron, Vinny Abatemarco, and Kevin Kuppel.

"John is a really good ball player, great fielder, and shows a lot of talent. In the last few games, he's finally putting altogether in his hitting, as he got four hits out of five times up in the Bucknell game," complimented the outfielder.

"In fact, both John and Pete Freed made some great plays in the upset over Lafayette. And as for Barry, Vinnie, and Kevin, they really contributed a lot to the team. You couldn't ask for anymore from the," praised the 185 pounder.

Pitching wasn't forgotten from Chris's compliments, especially his respect for Dick Woodbridge. "The pitching is strong. In fact, I think that it has improved 300% from last year. Woody is a good pitcher, real smart, and lets no team scare him."

As for coach Andy Mogish, Chris added, "He's a great guy, a very sincere man. I have no complaints for him. He's treated me well," complimented the 5'9" player.

Currently, Chris is second in club batting to Barry Carron, with a .289 average, but leads in RBI's with 15, and is tied for the lead in hits with John Alley at 13 apiece.

Before, he said that it was the most enjoyable season. Why? "This season I'm a bit more relaxed, not as nervous like the last couple of years. I think the talent of this ball club is fantastic, and I feel that we'll win a lot more ballgames than the past seasons," said an optimistic Kilroy.

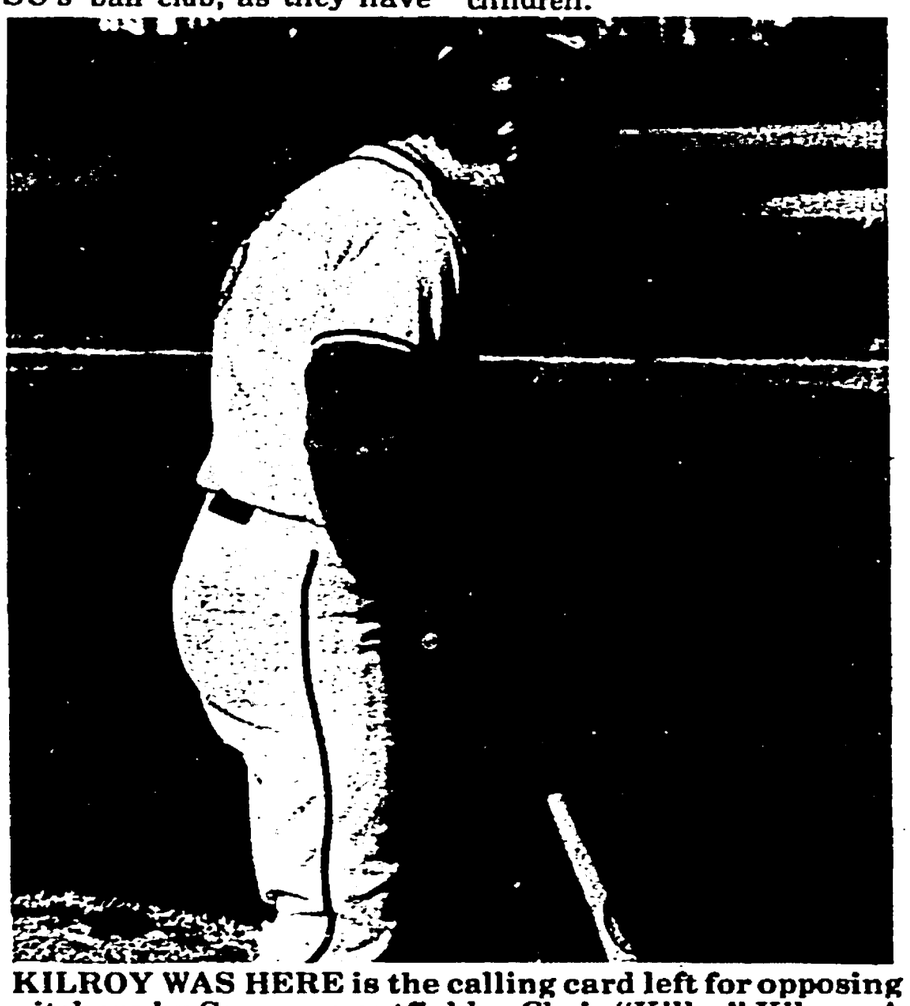
Being more relaxed has made this year the most profitable for Chris, especially in the RBI department. "I really love hitting with men on base. There's something about this situation that makes me buckle down," said the batter.

In fact, he was able to do this against high-caliber Lafayette. "You can't let the name scare you, especially their statistics. If you start worrying about them before a game, your chances of winning are reduced," analyzed Kilroy.

Momentum is the word for SU's ball club, as they have won their last two ball games. "I only hope that we get enough games in to play. Those cancelled games may have disrupted our momentum," said the twenty-year old player.

Every ball player has his way of preparing for the game, as Chris uses pschocybernetics. "What I do is to imagine the opposing team's ballpark, remembering every detail. Then, I think of being at bat, try to concentrate on the opposing pitcher, and imagine all the hits I'll get. This technique helps the nervous system record the images, and when its time to bat, your muscles react to those images," told Kilroy.

Chris is a senior majoring in special education, with a 3.3 gpa. He discussed his plans when he finishes college. "I would like to get a teaching job, helping mentally retarded children."



KILROY WAS HERE is the calling card left for opposing pitchers by Syracuse outfielder Chris "Killer" Kilroy. A senior and two-year letterman, Kilroy ranks second on the 8-10 Orangemen with a .289 batting average. (photo by Michael Egan)

Time in for/Alan Greenberg

Nobody asked me . . .

By ALAN GREENBERG

Nobody asked me but I heard that only those who can prove that they are members of the School of the Blind, Deaf and Dumb, are allowed into the Forum for Laker games. One excuse may be that the Hollywood people are scared to take their hands off their oversized wallets and applaud for fear that they might be stolen by bold Knick fans. The Lakers must love playing on a neutral court. Doubt if they'll find the same situation in Madison Square Garden. Rumor has it that Knick fans make more noise during the National Anthem than the Forum's feebleminded do during overtime....Lakers won't be able to take it without a lot more offense from the Big Guy....Knicks in six?

Hats off to the Baltimore Orioles for not trying to run away with the American League pennant until after Mother's Day. B'more has staged an early-season slump to stimulate turnstile turning in the Oriole's park, where most of the people are already lining up for this year's World Series against the Dodgers, with the great Frank Robinson in tow...Los Angeles won't win that one either.....What a baseball season....The Chicago White Sox can hit....Vida Blue is a white-collar worker....One no-hit job already (Cub's Hooton)....Curt Gowdy still can't correctly pronounce any name but his own....Can you see him rattling off the Syracuse football rosters of years gone by....

Query....What do Dick Barnett and Earl Monroe have in common? They're both ugly. Rumor has it that God is paying each of them $20,000 never to have any kids.....Knicks are doing it all with three whites in frontcourt....Soul bros. are waiting for the return of Willis Reed....John Havlicek is the best-all-around player in basketball....

Bill Russell and Keith Jackson have done a great job on the Knick game of the week....William Felton does tend to get a little repetitive....Chris Schenkel licks Russell's boots when they're on the tube. He prefaces every remark with "You were a great (player, coach, center, humorist, fighter, singer,) Bill, gurgle, gurgle....Is there any doubt that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is the greatest center of all time? Former Laker coach Bill van Breda Koff had the right idea when Kareem was still Lew before his entrance into the N.B.A. Said he, "Each club ought to give him (Jabbar) $100,000 and tell him to go to the beach."

I'd like to see....Jerry West regain his shooting touch before the end of the playoffs. His team dearly needs his dazzling shotmaking....the day that Tiger manager Billy Martin shuts up until after his team has won a pennant....a decent baseball team in the Nation's Capital...the end to the raiding of college teams by the professionals...Red Auerbach re-claim his old seat on the Celtic bench...a Syracuse University football team that beats the tough teams on its schedule as well as the weak ones....a Syracuse University basketball team that compiles a 22-6 record get some national recognition.

Whatever happened to....Rich Pancyzyszyn....black football recruits at Syracuse....Placard Cheering....Ben Schwartzwalder's 8-2 seasons....cheerleaders who didn't fake the pushups?

Bisons net SU, 7-2

By JACK HENEKS

In what must be termed a disappointing afternoon, the Syracuse tennis team dropped a 7-2 decision to Bucknell, at Skytop on Saturday.

The crowd and the music of the Shankar concert did not seem to upset either team and must be discounted as a factor in the match. Another factor which could not be regarded was the poor condition of the Skytop courts. They are normally fine surfaces, but the failure of Physical Plant to provide water and the allowance of non-team members to play in the morning right up to match time left both teams unhappy with the courts. The "sand dunes," as they were not affectionately called, seems to be indicative of other aspects in minor sports at Syracuse University which receive secondary status in athletic priorities.

The match, however, was not lost due to court conditions only, though they negated the home court advantage to a large extent. Howie Lippman started the day out well for SU, finishing off his opponent in less than an hour, 6-1, 6-2. Things did ot go as well at the number one and four positions as John Griffin lost to Steve Baird, 6-2, 6-3, while Jamie Woods was defeated by Casey Jones, 6-4, 6-2. Baird has not lost a singles competition in 24 matches and is one of the finer netman in the East.

It looked for a while that Dan Lowengard could key a Syracuse rally as he copped the first set, 6-3. It was not to be his day, though, as his opponent, John McManigal, began putting his game together. Lowengard succumbed to the attack, 3-6, 1-6, for the first of the three set singles matches. Pat Mason and John Singerman were involved in the other two. They both lost first sets, then rallied back in the second to extend the Bucknell two and three men. But as with Lowengard, they failed to maintain an advantage, losing the third set and thereby ending any chance of winning the match.

The doubles competition was an exercise in futility for the frustrated Orangemen. The Griffin-Woods team supplied a little better looking score as they won the second doubles, 6-4, 6-2. The first and third teams both went down to defeat as a result of a tie-breaker loss in the second set.

The Orangemen are now 6-5 for the year and still hopeful of a winning season. This is something that a tennis team from Skytop has not accomplished in many years. The tough schedule for the rest of the season will mean that Syracuse will have to win some from strong foes. Indicative of this is the Cornell match in Ithaca today. Cornell is led by Dirk Dugan, possibly one of the top college tennis stars in the East. After Dugan and Cornell, the team will travel to Penn State on Saturday for the Big Four match. It should be a testing week for the expectant Orange.

Majors start 'second season'

By JANICE BOGGS
and
GORDON CELLIERS

Now that major league baseball has entered its Second Season for 1972 and the players have left their wooden rectangular negotiating tables for the grass-covered diamonds of the outdoors, baseball officials are trying their hardest to emphasize the game and persuade fans to forget the 12-day player strike. However, it seems that the strike has made a lasting impression upon those associated closest to the game as was evident by the speakers who were present at the third annual "College Sports Editors Day" held Saturday at Yankee Stadium.

"Ordinarily, the strike would be a good thing to keep using for feature angles throughout the season," said New York Daily News Sports Editor Sal Garad. "But, in this case, we'd just as soon forget the strike and just bury it. The actual game is the important thing."

Unfortunately, there are those who will not be able to forget the strike no matter how little publicity it receives from now on.

"We all thought the strike would help us out," Mike Kekich, one of the Yankee pitchers, explained. "But I'm seriously thinking of starving this winter to make ends meet."

As he said this, Kekich grinned. However, the next speaker, Yankee President Michael Burke, could find nothing funny in the strike.

Burke revealed that the Yankees "did not quite break even" last year and would need to draw at least 1.3 million people in 1972 to show any profits. Although the season has been shortened with the strike, it is not likely that the Yankees could draw this many people even if the season was extended till November if they continue playing the way the have been thus far.

Among the things that Mike Burke does not seem to find very entertaining are the exploits of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Burke indicated that he felt the commissioner "could have done a better job" in handling the strike or matters such as the holdout of pitcher Vida Blue.

Interestingly enough, it could have been Burke making such decisions.

"When it was decided that a new commissioner was desired while General (William) Eckert held the office, my name was mentioned as well as Chub Feeney's," Burke revealed. "The American League wanted me and the National League decided for Chubby. When it looked like a decision would never be reached, I decided to withdraw my name. But the meeting just sort of died there."

It might be interesting to see how a person with a youthful approach such as Michael Burke would be as baseball commissioner. After all, Burke was clever enough to manipulate $24 million from Mayor John Lindsey just to keep the Yankees in New York. Besides, anybody who could use a slogan such as "We're Coming On" in as the Yankees did in 1971 and get away with it while the Yanks came off the field with loss after loss could definitely do something to promote baseball's image.

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 80 | Syracuse, New York, Wednesday, May 3, 1972 | 10 Cents

Anti-war meeting

Plans begin for May 4

By VICKI CARUSO

The Syracuse University Ad Hoc Committee to End the Air War will conduct a mass meeting tonight at Hendricks Chapel to decide on the best possible tactics to terminate U.S. involvement in South East Asia and to organize a May 4 moratorium on Thursday.

The four-day moratorium which will run from Thursday to Sunday is in conjunction with a nationwide demonstration to protest the escalation of the war and the bombing of North Vietnam. Thursday commemorates the second anniversary of the killings at Kent State.

According to Dave Ross, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee, the moratorium "also commemorates the killings at Jackson, Augusta, Attica and many other places." Ross also stated that "It is a call to end the Killing. It is a call to stop the bombing, dismantle the 'automated battlefield' and to withdraw all American military personnel from Indochina."

At the 8:00 p.m. mass meeting plans will be made for a four-day moratorium on "business as usual." The protestors will meet at Walnut Park at 11:00 a.m. Thursday and proceed to Hunter Plaza on the corner of S. Salina and E. Fayette Sts. A vigil will be set up along S. Salina St. which will last from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Students will also be asked to canvass in the community on Friday, Saturday and Sunday to alert people not involved with the university about the anti-war efforts. Ross explained that "There is also a great need to reach people on a one-to-one level.

(Continued on Page 2)

Meeting in Hendricks to discuss Roth dismissal

By DONNA GREENE

Though pleased that a petition drive is under way to protest her recent dismissal from the political science department, Marian Roth did not think that massive signatures will change the minds of her colleagues.

"People want to do something," she explained, "but petitions hadn't any effect in the Roesch case. I don't think they will now."

Roth, however, plans actions of her own. She intends to appeal her case through the University Senate, a process allowable under recent rulings. In addition she has been discussing with her lawyer, Faith Seidenberg, "how to proceed legally," but is not yet certain which direction this action will take.

Scheduled for today at 10 a.m. in Hendricks Chapel is a student faculty meeting to discuss the dismissal. Roth hopes that students will pose "good questions" to poli-sci chairman John Hodgson and "will not insult him. The more he talks the more he will be exposed."

Roth said she received yesterday official notification from Hodgson, Dean Prucha and Maxwell Dean Allan Campbell of her dismissal. The reasons again cited for her firing were failure to publish and her negligent contribution to the community. Hodgson said that Roth's overall teaching abilities did not merit exclusion of these categories from her responsibilities, though he acknowledged that she was an excellent teacher with "highly motivated students".

Roth has been widely published in such newspaper as the Nickel Review, We Have Seen You There, and The Sun, but Hodgson used these as, "unacceptable for contract renewal."

"What he's doing is defining publication in terms of his own scholarly community. I want to communicate with masses of people through the mass media, not with a small elitist group," Roth commented.

Roth is uncertain whether there is a deliberate purge of feminists in universities as a



group of women from the National Organization of Women (NOW) have charged. However, "I'm the only one here associated with the feminists. I think feminists are just a little too heavy for them."

Sisters Rising yesterday issued a statement in support of Roth, claiming "Marian's struggle is our struggle." The statement also raised several questions, among them "is Syracuse University guilty of institutional sexism as has been judged, by a commission to be guilty of institutional racism?" and "Was Marian fired because she is a woman?"

The full statement will be in tomorrow's Daily Orange.

Smithers irate over dismissal; seeks action against SU

By ALAN GREENBERG

Dr. Don Smithers, associate professor of music, said yesterday that he will seek action against either Syracuse University or a few of its faculty members on grounds of defamation of character if the tenured music faculty adheres to its original decision to release him from his present post.

In an interview yesterday, Smithers confided that his only recourse would be to take his grievance to the national committee of the American Association of University Professors. If the A.A.U.P.'s investigation were to conclude that Smithers' dismissal was unwarranted, steps could be taken to discourage quality professors from teaching at Syracuse University, supposedly because of the alleged lack of freedom of speech granted to faculty by administrators.



Smithers is irate over the manner in which his case has been examined. He explains that the supposed reasons for his denial of tenure are shrouded in darkness. He labels the charges "vague" and "difficult ot pin down."

"If someone," he admonished, "wants to prove that I have defamed them in any way, I'll take them to court. The University seems to have drawn certain tacit guidelines for employment here, the least important of which seems to be teaching. There seems to be a difficulty of personalities here. If you don't have the right to free speech, you might as well be teaching in Hitler's Germany."

Smithers' superior, Dean August L. Freundlich, had previously disclosed that Smithers was fired because of contents in a file classified as "confidential and personal." The case has now been re-opened.

"I won't say that it's all a facade," he noted, "but it seems to me that certain people who are entrenched in their feelings against me have no real pressure put on them to change just because the case has been re-opened. It's a sham."

Later on, he commented, "This place was a good second-class School of Music. It had a lot of potential attributes. But the constant bickering and in-fighting that goes on is destroying that potential. There are continuous assaults going on against people's characters here (the entire University). It seems to be a

(Continued on Page 6)

Poli - sci - philosophy

Dual major developed

By MARK E. FINEMAN

A new major program combining the political science and philosophy departments was announced yesterday. The program allows students to major in political philosophy as opposed to declaring two separate majors in the two schools, required previously.

The program, which will go into effect in the fall of 1972, will allow students to select their own program and sequence of courses, and nearly all the courses listed in the two departments will be available to them.

Dr. Alan Mabe, who now teaches a course in political philosophy, feels that the freedom and flexibility available to the student in this program is of primary importance. While an academic advisor will be working with him in the political philosophy major, the student is still allowed to take any course he wishes with a minimum of requirements.

Lower division requirements include only six credits of political science, or its equivalent in the social sciences division, and six credits of introductory philosophy, or its equivalent in the humanities category.

The upper division requirements, to be fulfilled in the junior and senior years, consist of 12 credits from political science and 12 philosophy credits, including courses in philosophy of law, political and social philosophy and advanced courses in ethics. In addition to these required credit hours, are six credits in the form of thesis courses or supervised individual reading plus a senior level seminar.

(Continued on Page 2)

The plebiscites to be held on the system for governing Syracuse University proposed by the University Assembly on Governance will be held sometime in October the assembly voted last night. It had been expected that the final documents would go to student and faculty in May. Details in tomorrow's Daily Orange.

SA $: 1012 seeks 3100

By CHRIS KUKKA



1012 CENTER, now located at 1305 East Adams Street, offers medical care to people in the community and drug problem assistance to both students and athe community. (Photo by Dave Broda)

1012, although an independent corporation, is hoping to receive $3100 when Student Association decides on the financial distribution of the student fee.

The majority of the budget of 1012, according to coordinator Edith Garrett, will go towards salaries, upkeep of their offices at 1305 East Adams and an emergency staff car.

According to Garrett, the nine actual employees of 1012 receive $65 or less per week. The remainder are volunteers.

1012 services only community people during the week with free medical care including pregnancy test, VD tests, gynecological care and counseling. In addition to this, 1012 offers students and the community a 24-hour service for those suffering with drug problems.

All clinics held during the week are operated by nurses, doctors and other professionals on a clear volunteer basis. Therefore, no funds received from SA go towards the programs enacted for the poor in the community.

The status of 1012 in SU and in the community is often confusing. "Because of 1012's affiliation with the university, many of the community people are leary of it," said Calvin Barrett, staff worker of 1012. "There is a definite gap between SU and the people in the community with whom we work. The $50 a week 'plastic freaks' do not often appeal to the community."

The new residence of 1012 widens the gap. With the help of M. Jane Stanicki, vice president of residential life, 1012 was able to occupy a new house after their former residence was condemned.

Their role in the university is at the times quite varied. Helping more than 50 students a week, the center acts as an aid and comfort to those suffering from bad trips and other drug mishaps, and as a pill identifier for those who question their purchases. For instance, according to Barret, 90 per cent of the mescaline sold is actually acid.

There were 1012 representatives at the Jethro Tull concert. The university security or dormitory RA's often contact 1012 about runaways who are seen lingering in the halls, rather than calling the city police.

Since the Health Service's treatment of drug cases is practically obsolete, the administration likes to "adopt" 1012 as its own private drug center, much to the disdain of its staff members.

Said Barrett, "We've never penetrated the SU community. We get hostility from Health Service and some people in Hendricks just because they say we aren't professionals, but professional doctors and nurses are standing by, and when we use a referral service we know to whom we are referring the person. We know these people can understand and not act like cops demanding names or treating them like criminals."

Besides the SA allocation (last year it was $2822.00), 1012 receives $36,000 from the Narcotics Addiction Control Commission and $10,000 from the State Education Department. Unfortunately, they will not be able to collect money from the State Education in the coming year.

Hoping to compensate for the coming loss of State funds, 1012 has lectured throughout the community in churces, PTA's and schools, in an attempt to raise some money.

Stated Barrett, "We debated about asking for money, but we considered where will it go: ski club? We don't want sanctions because that implies control on the part of the administration, but we do want to keep in touch and be able to offer the students a place to go."

Distribution of funds requested by 1012 for the next academic year:

$1500 -- rent
$200 -- stereo (music soothes drug-oriented disturbances)
$200 -- emergency food fund
$1000 -- staff car
$200 -- advertising
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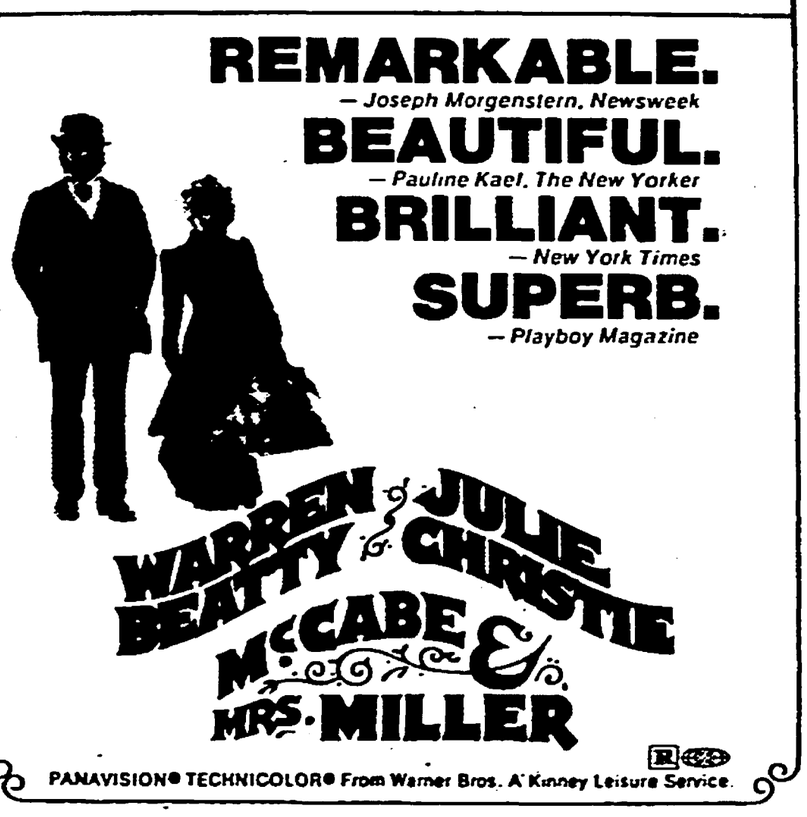

United Press International (UPI)

News Briefs

National

WASHINGTON-J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) since 1924, died Tuesday morning in his sleep at the age of 77. Dr. James Luke, Washington's medical examiner, said that Hoover died of "hyperextensive cardiovascular disease", commonly known as high blood pressure. At age 22, Hoover joined the Enemy Alien Registration Section and began studying various subversive activities. His conclusion that the Communists were engaged in a conspiracy to overthrow by force and violence all non-Communist governments in the world, including the United States, was to dominate his thinking from then on. During the turbulent 30's, Hoover and his agents gained nationwide praise as the "G-men", who helped rid the nation of such notorious gangsters as John Dilllinger, Ma Barker, Alvin Karpis, and George "Machine Gun" Kelly. Hoover served under a total of eight presidents - from Calvin Coolidge to Richard Nixon. During these years, his rapport with the Congressmen who controlled the government pursestrings was the envy of all. An FBI appropriation was never denied. One high-level source said Nixon would have like to ask Hoover to step down in 1971 but feared "the old man would go kicking and screaming" and that all his supporters would then turn on Nixon. Nixon now faces the problem of those who wanted to get rid of Hoover: who could take his place. There have been reports that Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo may be considered, but sources doubt this because of the difficulties of confirmation that would probably occur.

COLUMBUS, OHIO-Sens. Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern met head on yesterday in a first time test of strength between the two major candidates in an Ohio Democratic presidential primary marred by charges of voting machine tampering. The tampering charge was first raised by a McGovern aide but Humphrey instigated a court suit which led Federal Judge Frank J. Battisti to order all polling places in heavily populated Cuyahoga county to remain open until midnight eastern daylight time, five and a half hours longer than their scheduled 6:30 closing time. The voter turnout ranged from heavy in south central Ohio where local issues were dominant to light in the Youngstown area where voting always picks up when the day shift ends at the area steel mills. Humphrey said he would have to collect at least 30 per cent of the vote to win a large portion of the state's 153 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, the fifth largest delegate block in the country. Primaries in other states include Indiana, where Governor George Wallace of Alabama was hoping for a large crossover vote to help him defeat Senator Humphrey, and Alabama, where Governor Wallace campaigned intensely in the past few weeks for a slate of delegates pledged to him despite expectations that he would carry his home state easily.

WASHINGTON-The FBI said Tuesday that it had arrested Albert Pass, 51, a United mineworkers Union official in connection with the murders of UMW leader Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter. A Federal Grand Jury in Pittsburgh returned an indictment early yesterday charging Pass, Secretary-treasurer of UMW District 19, with conspiracy to violate federal laws prohibiting interference with the rights of a union member, obstruction of justice, and obstruction of investigation. A total of seven arrests have been made in the Yalbonski case and prosecution is in several stages. The bodies Yablonski, his wife, and their 25-year old daughter were found in their Clarkville, Pa. home on Jan. 5, 1970. All three had been shot to death.

★ Poli sci - philosophy

(Continued from Page 1)

This new program supplements the already available majors in straight political science, requiring only credit hours in poli. sci., and the same type of major in straight philosophy.

Director of the political philosophy major program is scheduled to be professor Donald Meiklejohn, who took a leave of absence this year to teach in Italy but will return next fall.

The program is aimed at the Syracuse student who wishes to get degress in both political science and philosophy but cannot find time to take all the courses required by the two departments. Dr. Mabe pointed out that many students who had gone through political philosophy programs at other schools evidenced very positive reactions to it. He hopes Syracuse will have equal success.

★ Anti war meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Only on a personal basis can a real and meaningful exchange of information and feelings take place." Anyone wishing to participate in the organizing is urged to call x4306.

An open microphone will be available at the meeting tonight for anyone interested in airing their grievances on the war, the referendum, the firing of teachers, and any other problems currently facing students.

The call for the nationwide moratorium was signed by over 50 people most active in anti-war activity. The call was backed by more than 20 members of Congress and other celebrities, including Ralph Abernathy, Daniel Ellsberg and Judy Collins.

The emergency moratorium will demand that the President and the Congress act to end the war, according to Ron Young, a spokesman for the Moratorium who conducted the Capitol Hill press conference.



Marching is Too Easy

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Southeast Asia has called for mass demonstrations and a National Moratorium Day Thursday May 4, to show the involvement in Indochina. The May 4 date was selected in memory of those students killed at Kent State, Jackson State and Augusta two years ago.

Meeting in an emergency national student anti-war conference at New York University April 23, the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) drafted a resolution demanding "the immediate, total, and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces and war material, including all ships and planes, from Southeast Asia." And this, with "sisters and brothers throughout the world joining us in powerful, massive actions on May 4," will help end the war. Ah, would that it were so easy.

President Nixon has shown no willingness to respond or accede to the requests of student demonstrators, why should May 4 be any different. The president bombs North Vietnam when he wants to and stops the bombing when he wants to, after all, he's the commander in chief. In his nationwide broadcast last Wednesday, he said another series bombing raids on the north should not be necessary again, but then any president can change his mind and reverse the country's policy, that is , while he is president. And right now, Nixon is the president.

If he were no longer the president however, his views and objectives in southeast Asia would be inconsequential for all except maybe a few reporters in Whittier, California and Bebe Rebozo.

Mass demonstrations no longer wield the power or even hold the attraction to the young that they once did. For example: mass support was requested for a march to the Syracuse Induction Center last Monday - 150 students showed up; the SMC and the National Peace Action Coalition called for massive demonstrations in all urban centers Saturday, April 29 - 300 marched in Washington, D.C., about 3,000 turned out at the Washington Square Park in New York to hear speakers and entertainers, and it was a quiet, sunny day in Syracuse.

Clearly a new tactic is mandated. If people want to end the war they should work against the administration that prolongs it, in a way that will directly affect those officials now in power. Energy should be spent not in marching but in delivering information about the war to those voters likely to cast their ballots for President Nixon this November, namely the Syracuse community.

Students support can also be rendered to those candidates who seek to change the present policies of the United States. If enough energy is supplied, maybe Nixon won't be president anymore.

The voting public must see the serious and intelligent commitment of students to peace, not a bunch of "kids" who they consider to be "funny-looking" carrying signs downtown. Prove to them that students are educated and devoted, not "half-baked crackpots."

Parades are for circuses, persuasion is for people.

Denis Deninger



A Rightist for Roth

To the Editor:

I wish to add my voice to the chorus of protest that has erupted since the political science department tentatively announced its refusal to grant tenure to its resident radical, Dr. Marian Roth.

Anyone who knows me will tell you that I'm about as reactionary as yesterday's Post-Standard. I am not particularly enamored with Dr. Roth's course on the politics of women. Frankly, I find her language offensive ,and her manner somewhat abrasive. I literally squirm through every consciousness-raising-- which only goes to prove how desperately my consciousness needs raising!

But Marion Roth has made me think (Which, I might add is truly a novel experience around here). She has accomplished this by refusing to let diplomacy interfere with her teaching. And I applaud her for her efforts--and her honesty.

I do not propose that Maxwell become a haven for Marion Roths. We need the Robert McClures, the Karl Schmidts, the Michael Sawyers and Donald Meiklejohns. The success and value of a university, however, is directly proportional to its ability to deal with diversity. To fire Marion Roth is to deny SU students one important aspect of an education for which they are paying dearly.

Lorinda Annis

N. Vietnam's Atrocities

(Editor's Note: This article refers to a letter from David J. Gruber appearing on this page, April 27, 1972.)

By NEIL WALLACE

It gets a little frustrating after a while. Everytime I bring up Communist atrocities, the other side always answers, "But what about our atrocities?" Instead of attempting to refute my claims, Mr. Gruber argued ad hominen and talked about American policy. It is obvious he is somewhat confused. American activities are well-publicized and most students have firm opinions on them. My purpose was to get them to think objectively about the activities of Hanoi. There is a war right now not because we are destroying military targets in North Vietnam, but because North Vietnam is waging it all over the place. Anyone against the war must demand that Hanoi stop waging it.

I have condemned American atrocities on several occasions and will continue to do so. I would like to hear for the first time a public condemnation of Hanoi for waging war from the so-called Peace Movement. Mr. Gruber claimed somewhat erractically that American air and naval activities were the "principle cause of 130,000 deaths a month." If he means that somehow the destruction of Communist military targets are "forcing" the Communists to murder 130,000 of the people they claim to be liberating, then I would suggest Mr. Gruber see his psychaitrist. If he is claiming that American bombs kill 130,000 people a month, then I would suggest he stop reading Pravda and enter the real world.

Mr. Gruber went on to claim that there are South Vietnamese troops in Laos and Cambodia. He is only half right. There are no South Vietnamese forces in Laos, although Mr. Gruber did fail to mention his opinion about the 70,000 North Vietnamese troops there. There are South Vietnamese forces in Cambodia, but unlike the Communists, they do not indiscriminately shell civilians. They bother only the North Vietnamese. If all North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would leave Cambodia, all South Vietnamese would also. It is apparent, however, that if the South Vietnamese left, the Communists would remain, since they were killing Cambodians long before any South Vietnamese troops were there.

Since they have refused I believe that South Vietnam, with American aid (just as Hanoi gets Russian and Chinese aid) should inflict whatever force is necessary to make Hanoi stop. I don't want to conquer North Vietnam. I just don't want North Vietnam to impose by force their rule on anyone else. To use less forceful methods than we used to make Hitler stop is fine with me.

Because I advocate killing people Mr. Gruber is sick of me. Good. My only wish is that he is also sick of Hanoi for the same reason.

I have been defending as well as criticizing American policy for the last four years, while at the same time revealing the activities of North Vietnam. Just once, I would like the discussion to center and stay on the Communists. When someone brings up American policy I discuss it. It gets frustrating when my opponents refuse to discuss that side which four weeks ago unleashed a massive war of destruction, which is solely responsible for 40,000 deaths and 130,000 refugees. Lets talk about that for once, all you advocates of "peace now."

Change Psych. Training

To the Editor:

Several studies have come out in the past few years showing that people with limited professional training (bar tenders and housewives with six months experience) are just as effective clinical therapists as psychologists with PhDs. In light of the usefulness of psychological training at the undergraduate level, the findings are not that surprising. What the student learns in graduate schools often doesn't help him in his final professional goal.

And, with respect to graduate schools in psychology, the intense competition, the many difficult--but useless--courses, and hostile, insensitive instructors, often make their students worse therapists than they would have been before training. The dilemma is that the clinical psychologist is so sensitive about his achievement that, during therapy, he is defending his reputation and hypotheses rather than counseling his patient.

If graduate study in psychology is more detrimental than beneficial, perhaps we should find some other way of training and certifying those people who want to become clinical psychologists. I am trying to contact individuals interested in establishing this "outer school" in psychology or who know any such project already established.

Paul Rothman
V-P, United Student Gov.
S.U.N.Y. Binghamton





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This photograph is part of an exhibit by Howard Goldbaum graduate assistant in photography, shown in Newhouse lobby.

73' Onondagan editor selected

Bruce G. Apar, a junior in the school of Public Communications, has been selected as editor of the 1973 Onondogan, the Syracuse University yearbook. The announcement was made by Rich Turner, financial advisor for SU and the Daily Orange Corporation.

Apar, who will be returning to SU in August for his fifth year of collegiate study, is presently non-news features coordinator for the DO, and editor of the Thursday supplement, Cultura. The 22-year old Long Island resident transferred to SU in his sophomore year, after attending the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida, which he recalls as "a glorified high school."

It is customary that a college yearbook begin preparations in the spring, one full year before its actual publication and release. This year's book had to fight for its existence, but a petition at spring registration secured enough senior names to allow for financial support of Onondogan '72. Editors Chris Mucci and Beth Lalor hope to see the publication mailed out in August.

Turner seems pleased with the current status of both Onondogans. "After the fine job Beth and Chris have been doing with this year's book, I'm confident that Onondogan '73 will prove even more successful. I have great faith in Bruce's ability and feel he can pull this off and do a really fine job."

Presently, the newly-appointed editor is meeting with representatives of various yearbook firms in order to decide which publishing outfit would best suit both his editorial and financial specifications. Also a staff, comprised of those who express a desire to work on some aspect of the book, is now being formed. Apar stresses that this is one yearbook which will not be the result of a self-indulgent staff. It will "trace and analyze, in graphic and literary modes, the changes one is put through while spending four years at this school...how it affects their life." Apar's main concern is that Onondogan '73 be unconventional, "over-reaching the normally dry nature a yearbook is expected to be infected with. I'd like to see it invigorate rather than insult its subject the senior."

Apar requests that anyone wishing to work on the yearbook in any capacity, contact him at the DO offices, 1101 East Adams St., ext 2127. All staff positions are open, but need to be filled very soon. The only prerequisites, according to Apar, are "some sense of creativity, a modicum of sincerity, a pinch of ambition, and a good sense of humor." "The working motto," he adds with a slight trace of sarcasm," is 'If life's for living, what is Syracuse University for.'"

A University Union Bazaar will be held this Saturday, May 6, from 11 a.m. - midnight on the main quad of the Syracuse University campus. The event is one of the first major fetes to occur under the aegis of the newly-elected UU co-chairmen, Larry DeManna and Charles Kramer.

There will be a Crafts Fair, which will allow any individual to display and sell their creative wares to the community. Live music will be provided by bands from noon on Until 2 p.m. a jam comprised of anybody who wishes to participate will take place; a square dance will commence at 3 p.m.; and from 4 p.m. until whenever, rock and roll, in any and all of its variegated forms, will emit sound waves of music across the quad. The groups who will be featured during this last bloc of music are not yet definite.

In addition to the Crafts Fair and music, the quad will be acculturalized with inflatables, video equipment and appetite-staving comestibles (food). Tomorrow's Cultura will carry more information on the Bazaar, but if you wish more personal attention, contact Larry DeMann at 472-1816.



Tom Brennan, in the role of "Harold Ryan," passionately acts out what pleasure may be derived from garroting enemy soldiers. The scene is from the Syracuse Repertory Theatre's current production, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.'s "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," being presented at the Regent Theatre from now until Sunday, May 7. On May 10, managing director Rex Henriot brings back the highly successful "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" for one week's run. The SRT staging was praised by non-Syracuse critics from reputable publications as being one of the very best productions of the Ken Kesey drama as has been done. For ticket information, call 476-7959 or university extension 3275.

Sisters Rising announces film and lecture series

Sisters Rising is presenting a series of films and lectures 8 p.m. at Maxwell Auditorium. Tonight's presentation is a discussion of men's consciousness-raising, led by Mitch Eaffy and Marty Goldberg. Future presentations include:

Monday, May 8: The Painted Womens Ritual Theater at Jabberwocky, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10: Sexism on Film (Ozzie & Harriet, Mighty Mouse, Our Gang)

Friday, May 12: "Women", a 1918 comical silent film with sexist subtitles

Wednesday, May 17: Prof. Marilyn Kerr on "The Biological Differences Between Men and Women"

Friday, May 19: Female Sexualtiy Panel, with a gynecologist, the self-help clinic, and a Syracuse sex-ed teacher.



"Royce, Stephen, and Joan," a group of modern day troubadours, will be performing in Jabberwocky at 8 tonight.

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17 Speculative purchase of stock.
18 Prosperity: 2 words.
20 Because.
21 Articles.
23 Respectable.
24 Items in fashion.
26 Flighty exclamation.
27 Ice hockey team.
28 Mercury et al.
32 Briefly: 2 words.
35 River into the Fulda.
36 Man's name.
37 Ordained.
39 Sect of the year one.
42 Epoch.
43 Old German coin.
45 Stipends.
46 Sooner or later.
49 Wall Street term.
50 Make provision for.
51 Most unsubstantial.
56 Chemical salt.
58 Shoe part.
59 From __ Z: 2 words.
60 Differences.
62 Drive by force.
64 Choir's forte.
65 Overlay.
66 Sebastian's twin.
67 Bail.
68 Vortex.
69 Epic hero: Var.

DOWN

1 Hooks.
2 Shining.
3 River into the Bay of Biscay.
4 Galena.
5 Kind of worker.
6 Keen.
7 Smoothed (over).
8 "But __ on forever:" 2 words.
9 Stablemen.
10 Winter sight.
11 Humbling.
12 Accessible.
13 Endure.
19 Work group.
22 Bewitch: Colloq.
25 Assyrian war god.
29 Vegetable.
30 Pear or peach.
31 Back talk.
32 Suffixes in chemistry.
33 Figure in "Quo Vadis?"
34 Raced.
35 Cheese.
38 Superiority.
40 Spectacular plunge: 2 words.
41 Merit.
44 Type of tire.
47 Camelot name.
48 So long.
49 Piece of jewelry.
52 Kind of pudding.
53 Literary signature.
54 Anc. stone slab.
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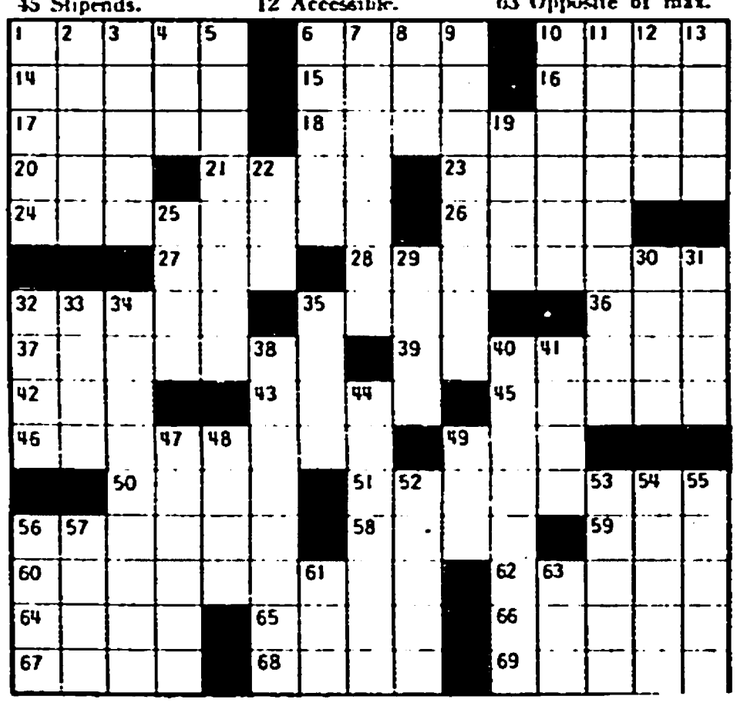
56 Football field.
57 User of a prayer wheel.
61 Trawler's catch.
63 Opposite of max.



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J. Edgar Hoover dead; friend and foe pay tribute

(UPI)--Both admirers and critics of J. Edgar Hoover described the controversial head of the FBI Tuesday as an American institution and the country's greatest contributor to law enforcement.

President Nixon called Hoover "a legend in his own lifetime" and ordered the nation's flags flown at half-staff.

Nixon noted the controversies around Hoover, saying, "in times of controversy, Mr. Hoover was never a man to run from a fight. His magnificent contribution to making this a great and good nation will be with the American people long after the petty carpings of his detractors are forgotten."

The most recent controversy came Monday at a House hearing where columnist Jack Anderson accused Hoover of compiling intimate dossiers on the sex life of Hollywood stars and other noted figures for "bedtime reading" of former President Johnson.

Informed of Hoover's death, Anderson said, "J. Edgar Hoover transformed the FBI from a collection of hacks, misfits and courthouse hangers-on into one of the world's most effective and formidable law enforcement organizations. Under his reign, not a single FBI man ever tried to fix a case, defraud the taxpayers or sell out his country. Hoover also was scrupulous at first not to step beyond the bounds of a policeman," Anderson said," "But I would be hypocritical not to point out that in his fading years, he sometimes stepped across those bounds."

Radical attorney William Kunstler, frequent critic of Hoover, said while he "was the ever present symbol of government oppression, he was neither the cause nor the sustainer of it. "Of course, like most Americans, I hope that the next occupant of the directorship is a person with at least some sensibilities in the field of human rights."

Chicago Seven defendant David Dellinger said, "Naturally it's a relief to have him out of office. But I would have preferred to have him living peacefully in enforced retirement. Under his regime, organized crime flourised, while political dissent has been harassed and persecuted."

One of those mentioned as a possible successor to Hoover is John E. Ingersoll, Director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, who said, "as an American and particularly as a law enforcement man I feel a profound...sense of loss."

Senator Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., a democratic presidential candidate, praised Hoover as "a man of unquestioned ability, personal integrity and professional competence. Inevitably, a man of such strong will and powerful position was subject to controversy. His dedication to the nation and the law will be living monuments to his illustrious career."

GI program makes it easier for admission

Syracuse University has just announced a program designed to make it easier for veterans to go to college and succeed there.

Features of the program, which was developed in cooperation with the regional Veterans Administration headquarters in Buffalo, include expediting the admissions procedure and providing financial aid for an ex-serviceman or woman who has demonstrated ability to earn an SU detree.

University College, SU's continuing education college, will recruit and counsel the veterans, with special attention to those identified as culturally, economically advantagious may matriculate and register through University College for a full course load," he said.

While traditionally all students at University College have been permitted to register only on a part-time basis, the University feels a special obligation to disadvantaged returning veterans and wishes to make available to them the flexibility and resources of University College."

Harry W. Peter III, SU vice president for admissions and records, said that in general veterans can be divided into two categories. "One is the veteran who graduated from high school and who planned on attending college," Peter said. "Usually he is readily admissible.

"the second category includes veterans from culturally and economically disadvantaged backgrounds with a great potential for success in college. These young people should be identified and encouraged to continue their education."

Peter said counseling, testing and evaluation services at UC, plus flexibility in arranging programs, can help veterans make intelligent career and academic choices.

In addition, financial aid could be provided to help bridge the usual two-month delay a veteran encounters between the time he applies for and receives GI benefits. He said SU plans to begin a system of grants, loans or delayed tuition payments to minimize problems caused by the delay.

Peter said further information about the program is available from Lee Porter, Director of Course Programs, University College, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, telephone (315) 476-5541, ext. 3259.

★ Smithers

(Continued from Page 1)

self-perpetuating evil. It's as if the University has a suicidal complex."

Smithers disdains many faculty members because he feels that the "set a very poor example for students to follow." He explains that many music undergraduates in the past have met with little or no success when applying to fine graduate schools because of training which is sometimes not directly related to their needs.

Finally, Smithers scoffed at the intransigence of a university which seems to regard publishing as the ultimate goal of faculty members.

here, there and everywhere

MEETINGS

IAN, the Institute of All Nations, a worldwide organization designed to promote inner peace in man on a global scale, will hold its first Syracuse meeting tonight at 8 in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel. Questions? Call Pam x2969 or Bob x3111.

All Black Seniors - important meeting on Thursday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Black Student Union, 911 S. Crouse. All are urged to attend.

Attention Committed and prospective economics majors: A coffee hour with the eco. faculty will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Maxwell Founder's Room. Bring questions.

Phi Sigma Iota invites all those interested to its final meeting of the year. Katheryn Michelucci, instructor in Italian, will speak on "Creativity in Translation?" The meeting is tonight at 7:30 in Link Faculty Lounge. New officers will be elected.

Men's Liberation Discussion at Maxwell Aud tonight at 8. Led by Mitch Eaffy and Marty Goldberg. Presented by Sisters Rising.

MISCELLANEOUS

Royce, Stephen, and Joan, a theater recital company from Cortalnd, NY will perform tonight at 8 in Jabberwocky. Admission is free. Presented by UU.

Dr. Thomas A. Vanderslice, vice president of the General Electric Company, will speak on "The Global Manager: You Can't Go Home Again" today at 3:30 p.m. in Kittredge Aud. Hs talk is sponsored by the SU Association of Graduate Business Students.

Transcendental Meditation: The last course and series of lectures for this year will be given beginning Thursday night at 8 in room 11 Maxwell.

SU Symphonic Band will give a concert tonight at 8 in Crouse College Aud. Guest conductor Harwood Simmons directs a number dedicated to him here in 1949. Also, JC Superstar, Bach, Holst.

Suski is offering this year's members a $1.00 discount on next year's membership price with the presentation of this year's SUSKI card. Come to the HBC ticket counter today or tomorrow, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to get your discount membership and to sign up for the Lake George camping/canoeing trip to be run May 12-14.

John H. Thompson, professor of geography will talk about "How to Make the City of Syracuse a Better Place," at the last of a spring series of alumni luncheons. Reservation for today's 12:15 buffet at Drumlins should be made with the Alumni Office, 476-5541 or x3514 as early as possible. The buffet is $2.50.

Graduate Program in Real Estate and Urban Development is sponsoring a colloquium today at 4 p.m. in Link Auditorium. The speaker is Dr. Frank Kristoff, chief economist of the New York State Urban Development Corporation.

Department of Chemistry announces a colloquium lecture entitled "How to Lose One's Shirt Running a Small Chemical Company" Thursday, in room 303 Bowne Hall at 4 p.m.

Snack Break in DellPlain Coffee House Thursday at 8 p.m. Howard Goldbaum of the Photo Dept. will be speaking on Political Photography. Slides will accompany.

Special One Half Hour edition of Electro-Union tonight at 11. The show will feature a dramatic satire based on the firing of Marian Roth. Written by Irwin Sirota, the program will be broadcast on FM-88, WAER.

WAER Profile Series will feature Richard Block interviewing Georgia's Lieutenant Governor, Lester Maddox tonight at 8.

Basil L. Walters, the first M. Lycle Spenser visiting professor of journalism and former executive editor of the Knight Newspapers will give a public lecture today at 7:30 p.m. at NCC lounge.

Social Dance Class: There is still time to register for this free course. Final registration will take place tonight at 7:30 with instruction beginning at 8.

Me, Tarzan, original musical comedy, will be presented Friday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2 in Watson Theater. Admission is $1 and tickets are available at the door.

Ononogan '73 Yearbook is now in the prepatory stages and a staff is being formed. How is it being formed? By people reading this and calling Bruce Apar at x2127, and telling him that they'd love to be on the staff of this unconventional, anti-traditional publication. Creativity, ambition and talent may be helpful. "For a book we'll never forget."

All Those who Applied for positions with the Student Safety Service and have not yet been hired must notify the Security Department in room 114 Sims IV between 2 to 5 p.m. that you are still interested for a position next fall by May 12. Anyone not notifying Security by that time will assume to be no longer interested. Those who have not yet applied and are interested should wait until September.

Peace-Making Efforts in the Middle East is the title of the speech by Talcott W. Seelye of the Department of State, Washington, D.C., Friday, May 5 at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Aud.

Religion and Ecology: East and West

Tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

A dialogue between Prof. Cavanagh and Prof. Pilgrim concerning mans attitude toward the earth.

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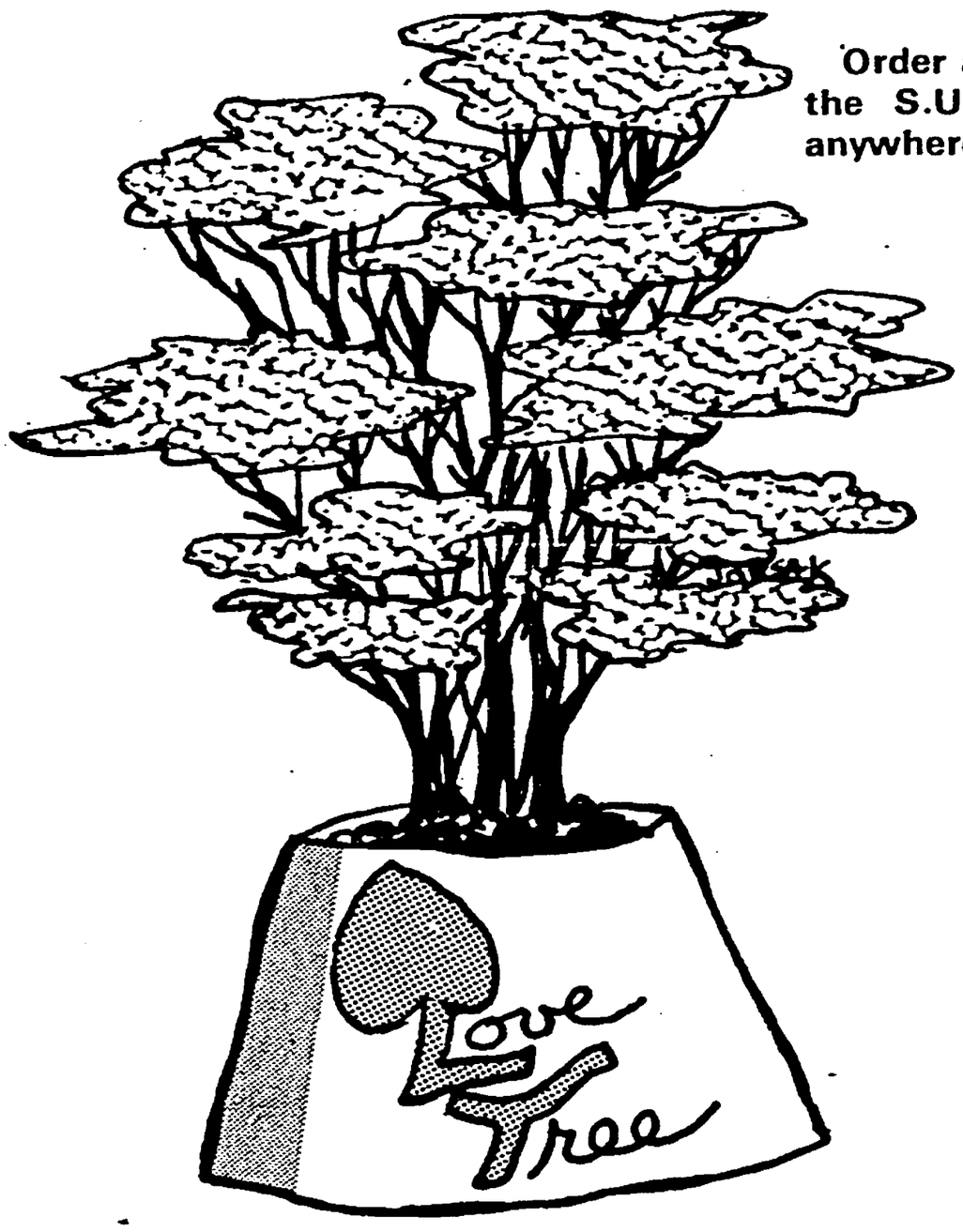

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SU dilema

Where do we go?

By MARK ENGEL

It's so very obvious, but it's oh, so complex: something is definitely wrong with sports at Syracuse University.

When a football team is ranked as high as fourth in the country in the pre-season polls, but can't fill its stadium much past half-capacity, and bimps home with a poor .500 record, something is very wrong.

When a basketball team finishes 22-6, marches to the quarter-finals of the NIT, and can't crack the nation's top 20, something is very wrong. It must be contagious.

These are just elementary problems at Syracuse, however. It goes deeper--a lot deeper. With apologies to William Shakespeare and his *Hamlet*, "Something is rotten in Syracuse."

The basic problem at SU is that the course set for the athletic program is as misguided as a car with a broken steering column. Nobody can tell where it is going.

SU track coach Al Bonney has noted the lack of direction that has become the rule for SU athletics.

"We need leadership," he stated frankly. "We have to decide if we want to be an also-ran, or try to be strong and be up there with the big ones."

Here, a paradox certainly exists for a team such as Bonney's, which has to face national track powers without the necessary strength and depth.

"It seems that the quote-unquote minor sports are just expected to hang in there," said Bonney, while not exactly pleased with that policy.

"Right now, we can't compete with a team like Kansas. The thought of it is most frightening. Bruce Fischer would at least place in the mile, but that might be about it for us. I'm not trying just to keep track alive here; I'm trying to buck the problems. But I'm beginning to feel the frustration."

Another coach who feels the same frustration is Roy Simmons, Jr., the head lacrosse coach who was an All-American in the late 1950's, SU's sports heyday. Simmons places the blame on his and other teams' poor showings upon the general policies of the university.

"When Syracuse University decides who will be admitted to the school, the only prior experience wanted here is academic excellence," he stated. "Syracuse is willing to field a team while not requiring prior athletic excellence from the people it admits."

But while not trying to recruit lacrosse players to match those of its formerly-strong teams, Syracuse still insists upon playing a major lacrosse schedule. Six of this year's 16 opponents, for example, have been ranked in the nation's top 10 sometime during the year.

"Our only plus is that Syracuse University doesn't expect more from us," Simmons commented. "They're willing to settle for second best, which means losing--there's no silver or bronze medals in lacrosse. We're a little outdated here at Syracuse--we're out there slinging swords, and they're using bullets on us."

That they are--in almost every sport in which Syracuse participates. And losses like 44-0 in wrestling (to Penn State) and 21-3 in lacrosse (to Cornell)--and there are plenty more--are becoming more than just a little irritating to the athletes who have to bear the burden of defeat.

Finally, led by runners Al Tick and Mike Affleck, some of SU's athletes are trying to do something about the distressing situation.

The group has gone to the Athletic Policy Board, Athletic Director James Decker, and the Varsity Club, and asked them to consider giving a large financial grant to bring all of SU's teams back to a national caliber. They cite the fact that in past years when fan support was greater, even the minor sports made money for the University.

"We want to have more athletes from all sports on scholarship," stated Affleck. "This will upgrade our sports program, and then attract other athletes to come to Syracuse. The program can then prepetuate itself."

"It requires a large commitment of money to get itself going," he admitted, "but after a couple of years, it will pay itself back."

Affleck also pointed out that there is indeed a demand for a high-class sports program at SU. He indicated that applications show 80% of incoming freshman list athletics as one of their three main reasons for entering Syracuse.

"If things keep on going the way they are now," Tick noted, "all sports will be in jeopardy--even basketball and football. The whole thing can crumble and never get back to the way it was around 1960, when everything was on top."

But doesn't an athletic program lose money, you ask? Nay, Al Tick vehemently replies, as he explains how an athletic department like SU's made enough money to loan the city of Baton Rouge, La., one million dollars. And that wasn't Confederate cash, either.

Meanwhile, Syracuse sits back and continues to wallow in the mediocrity of sub-standard athletics. And its athletes--both those recruited on scholarship and those who volunteer to play just for the love of sport--don't like it.

Their plight sounds like the mournful words from a song by the rock group, "Chicago." "What you thought was a paradise is not just what it seemed... Where do we go from here?"

Perhaps Al Bonney knows Where we will go.

"If the decisions that need to be made are made," he stated, "then there is hope. But I don't think that there is hope for athletics and the university, frankly, in a non-administrative envronment."

He continued, "I'd like to think that there is some hope for SU's athletics, but the youthful idealism that I had when I came here is somewhat quashed. When I first came here, I thought that will and determination would work out, but now, I'm starting to give up."

And unfortunately, so are some of the other coaches and players at Syracuse-a school which professes to hold sports on a high plateau.

Despite the lack of practice at SU for decision-making, someone simply must decide if we are to continue the athletic program at a "big time" level. Too many things are happening that indicate otherwise. Yes, "where do we go from here?"

Ben's newest edition has strong overland punch

By CHRIS VERONDA

So much was expected of SU football last season that the fact the Orange struggled to their 22nd consecutive non-losing season seemed about as relevent as how many games out of first place the Washington Senators had finished.

The fall of '71 was one of complete frustration. Against Northwestern, the Orange had a first and goal situation on the nine. Four plays later it was 4th and goal on the 46. It was a season in which there was a 50-yard extra point attempt.

Injuries played an important role in the Orange demise, as 24 players missed one or more games due to injuries.

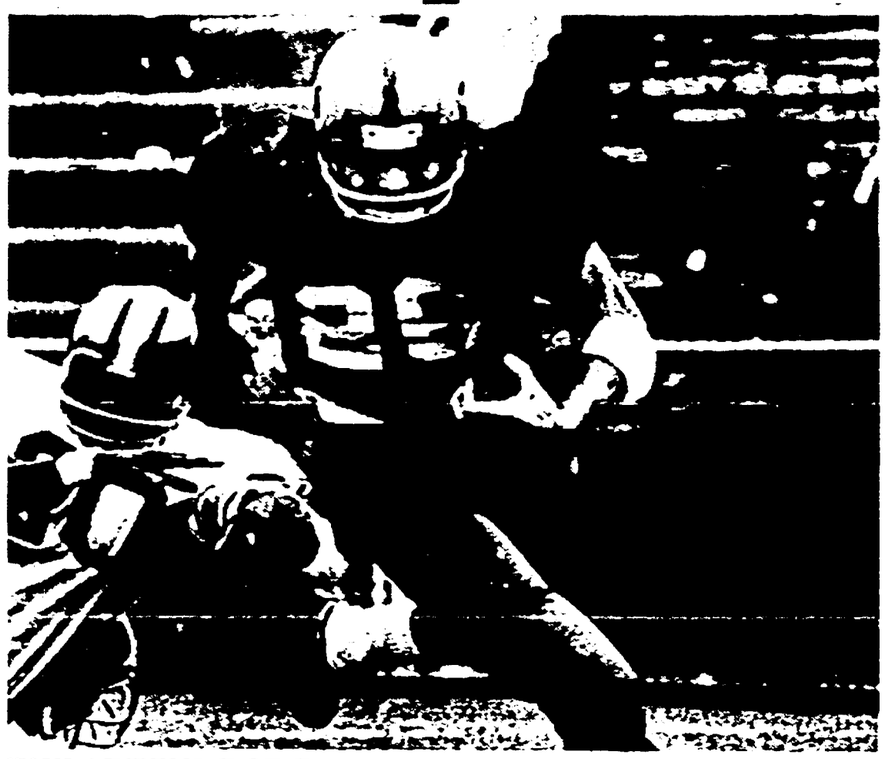
Last fall the Orange rushed for the fewest yards since 1957, when they played only nine games compared to the 11 of last fall. They had even more trouble scoring, as in two games they could not cross the goal line.

With all this behind them now, the Orange are now in their fourth week of spring practice.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, who will be starting his 24th season, admitted that after last fall's letdown people will take a "little more realistic view of us."

"If we don't fumble, we could move the ball pretty well," Ben, in his ever-present stocking cap, said just as Roger Praetorius dropped a pitchout on a typically wintery spring day in Syracuse.

Indeed, the Orange strength would seem to be an experienced backfield. The anemic scoring could change this season as Bob Woodruff is back at quarterback along with Praetorius and Marty Januskiewicz at running backs and Greg Allen (who missed last season with hepatitis) at wingback.



THE ARTFUL DODGER. Roger "The Dodger" Practorius heads the impressive list of running backs going through football's spring practice. Praetorius, a 6'3", 220-pounder, stole his way through the SU opposition last year for 705 yards and 11 TD's.

Woodruff, with some work on the option play, a weapon which the Orange arsenal has lacked the last few years, could be an effective quarterback. There is no doubt of his passing ability despite the detractors who claim SU does not know the forward pass is legal. Woody completed 56% of his tosses last year for 910 yards and he was intercepted only three times.

Januskiewicz and Praetorious are the best combined ground punch since Csonka and Little despite some sub-par performances by Marty last year.

Greg Allen will provide the outside speed that has been so desperately lacking. And the versatile Allen could be the best receiver on the team.

There is plenty of depth in the backfield as talented newcomers John Rafferty, Mike Bright and the much-heralded Steve Webster, the '71 frosh's leading rusher, are expected to push the others.

The offensive line has some gaps to fill, but frosh center Mike McNeely appears promising and letterman Steve Dieso (who has missed spring practice so far because of an appendectomy) may step in at a tackle.

The top receivers are back and should make it easy for Woodruff to improve his passing figures. Rick Steiner had 24 catches from his tight end post, split end Gary Sweat had 23, Brian Hambleton, 20, and Chris Hoornbeck, 13.

On defense there are big gaps in the secondary left by irreplaceable Tom Myers and Robin Griffin. John Rosella and Gary Sweat are working out there after moving from offense.

The defensive line has some gaps too, but Joe Ehrmann the All-America defensive tackle, returns after being red-shirted with a knee injury. Chuck Smyrl has been switched from quarterback to defensive end to help out the line.

Ray Preston is a brilliant frosh linebacker who could help, as might middle guard Ed Zaimaitis.

However, it will take a steady performance from the offense to take the pressure off a green defensive unit.

As coach Schwartzwalder noted about the general outlook, "Our offense has shown they can move the ball, but I don't know whether it is because they are that good or the defense is that poor."

SU over Manhattan

By JOSEPH McNALLY

The Syracuse University rugby club won a richly rewarding victory over a highly-touted Manhattan team this past weekend. The nationally ranked Manhattanites contemptuously sent a weakened side to face the Upstate champs and were destroyed, 23-3.

In one of the better all-around efforts of the season, SU combined the strong play of the forwards with some spectacular runs by backs Eddie Phillips, Bruce Hunter and Tom Basil.

The first half ended with Syracuse on top 7-3 on a try by Hunter and a penalty kick by Lloyd Chapman. The play was not as even as the score indicates, however, as the excellent defensive efforts of the SU forwards nearly produced several scores for the home side.

The second half proved to be Manhattan's undoing, as Brian Mihalik, Ed Neuhause and Hunter each tallied one try apiece, with Chapman converting twice. Manhattan was forced to play defense most of the contest, and never mounted a serious scoring threat.

The win upped the club's record to 7-4. With the Upstate New York Championships beginning this weekend, Wilson feels that "this is a good time for us to hit form." The tourney begins this Saturday at East Colvin Field.

IN '27 BABE RUTH CAME UP WITH THE BIG HIT 60 TIMES





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The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 81 | Syracuse, New York, Thursday, May 4, 1972 | Ten Cents



MICHAEL BARKUN, associate professor of political science, answers a question from students as Department Chairman John H. Hodgson (r.), Assistant Professor Robert McClure (2nd from left) and Darrel Hoffman, (l.) graduate student, listen during yesterday's meeting in Hendricks Chapel. (photo by Ron Gallagher)

150 at mass meeting hear call for draft board vigil

By VICKI CARUSO

Approximately 150 people attended the mass meeting last night in Hendricks Chapel to decide on tactics to end the war and obtain student rights. Among the actions planned is a vigil today at the Selective Service offices in Hunter Plaza.

In an open-mike session David Ross, head of the Syracuse Vietnam Veterans Against the War, stated that if nothing else, "this meeting separates the people who are willing to work for change from the phonies who attended the previous meeting only to shout and complain."

David Markus, a candidate for SA president, stated, "the era of mass action is over, I believe there is a need for a change in tactics."

Markus explained that the peace movement must forget about mass confrontation and expose the structures that the movement is fighting against. He made a plea for individuals to take time to do research to expose to the public the dishonesty and corruption in the government as well as the university.

He adequately summed up the general feeling of the group when he explained that change will come about only through individuals who use their minds and their commitments to educate the public. Through research, voting, letters and active participation in canvassing and leafletting, individuals will bring about the desired changes that have yet to occur, Markus said.

A vigil to protest the war, which coincides with a scheduled nationwide moratorium, will be held today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. by the Syracuse University Ad Hoc Committee to End the Air War. The protestors will meet at Hunter Plaza, on the corner of S. Salina and E. Fayette St. at 11:15 a.m. and will set up the vigil along S. Salina St.

Various other concerned student groups spoke at the meeting to ask the group for support and recognition. Glen Witkin, from the SU Draft Counselling Center, offered his assistance to investigate the Syracuse University Research Corp., which spends a "significant amount of its time doing military research."

Pete Mark, representing people concerned with the lettuce boycott, appealed for aid in picketing the local headquarters of the Farm Bureau next Tuesday from 1 p.m. at 4863 W. Seneca Turnpike.

Also, acting director of Afro-American Studies Muhammed Shabbaz (a.k.a. George Bunch), demanded action to defend all the faculty members on campus who have recently been fired.

Roth's contribution discussed at meeting

By RON GALLAGHER

Disagreement over what constitutes "publishing" and "service" was the vortex of discussion that swirled around the Marian Roth case during a meeting of concerned students and six members of the political science department's committee on tenure, promotions and contract renewal.

The meeting, attended by about 150 students and community members, was held yesterday morning in Hendricks Chapel.

John H. Hodgson, department chairman, announced the vote tally in the faculty decision to dismiss Marian Roth after June, 1973.

The faculty voted 21 against contract renewal, 11 for, 3 abstained and 3 faculty had not yet been heard from. Two are teaching in Europe and one is on leave in this country.

The controversy was over whether or not articles written by Roth, an assistant professor of political science, and published in "The Nickel Review," "The Sun" and the Sisters Rising publication "We Have Seen You There" satisfy the department's contractual requirement that faculty members do research and publish work.

Also discussed was whether or not work Roth performed with university employes, the university placement center and with local organizations and schools discussing and lecturing on radicalism and women's liberation satisfies the department's definition of "serivce."

Darrel Hoffman, the graduate student representative on the committee, stated that he would ask Committee Chairman Guthrie Birkhead for a rehearing of the Roth case in view of what he felt were the wider definitions needed for publishing and service requirements.

At press time Hoffman said that Birkhead had refused the request, saying that the committee had finished its job and that Department Chairman John H. Hodgson would have to reconvene the committee if the case were to be reheard. Birkhead was unavailable for comment.

Much of the questioning from the audience centered on

(Continued on Page 6)

Governance votes planned for October

By ALAN GREENBERG

The plebiscites on the system for governing Syracuse University proposed by the Assembly on University Governance will be held during the first or second week in October, the Assembly decided late Tuesday night.

According to delegate Dave Crary, the October date will give the university community more time to examine the contents of the five-page proposal than it would have had if the referendum was to be held prior to the end of this semester.

In Crary's opinion, "The university community as a whole is not yet adequately informed to understand the implications of the changes proposed in the new system."

For the proposal to be instituted, it must be passed by a simple majority of each of three individual groups: undergraduate and graduate students, faculty members and the board of trustees.

The professional and clerical staffs of the university will also be polled, but their majority approval is not necessary for passage.

The governance proposal grew out of the ROTC controversy of March, 1970, when then Chancellor John E. Corbally Jr. and the University Senate attempted to contravene each other's authority.

The question of division of powers was thoroughly aired at a town meeting in Manley Field House during the ROTC incident, and an investigative commission was appointed.

The proposal seeks to elucidate the division of powers in the decision making processes of the university. Along this line, it calls for a judicial system with a court of appeals which would have final say in all matters of policy.

Crary feels that the proposed constitution has "a better than moderate chance of passing" if the faculty members and members of the board of trustees who helped draw it up make an honest effort to present it to their colleagues.



GURU GA—GA. This young gentleman seems to be contemplating the mystical music of Ravi Shankar, while also deciding whether or not his flashy trousers should go the way of his shirt. It was a beautifully balmy spring Saturday at Skytop that contributed to the wonderful vibrations emanating from the University Union sponsored Ravi Shankar-John McLaughlin concert-happening paradiso. (See related article on Page 8)

Dogs ran free, as did adorable youngsters like our friend above. A small hill adjacent to the larger ski slope served as somewhat of a self-amusement arcade, with para-acrobats somersaulting down in frantic tumbles, frisbees floating lazily and ripping by one's neck supersonically, and less gregarious folk just idly chatting, taking in the warmth of it all.

Hopefully, there will be a next time. If not, it will be like we've all lost a precious possession. For many, it was that entrancing and exciting. For others... well, some people can play down anything. It was just a feeling, but it was a really fine one.—APAR (Photo by Stan Silberstein)

Senate considers revisions in tenure appeals procedures

The nature of appeals in the university tenure procedure will be discussed at the next meeting of the University Senate.

The controversial subject of tenure at SU came to the floor late in yesterday's meeting in the form of a proposed by-law change which would move the appeals determination from the Senate Committee on academic freedom, professional ethics and tenure to the committee dealing with appointment and promotion.

The immediate issue of the relative work loads of the committees brought members of both to their feet protesting the increased responsibilities and workload the by-law ammendment would mean. According to the promotion and appointment committeemen, to place the tenure appeal process on top of their already full-time jobs would be just too much work. It would mean, they feared, the necessity of auditing and reviewing all tenure decisions made.

Despite assurances that a subcommittee dealing solely with tenure could be set up within the committee, members maintained that the intent of improving the accountability and efficiency of the appeals board would call for at least a separation into a new full committee.

In the course of discussion it was revealed that a basic confusion existed among Senators as to the guidelines by which appeals of tenure decisions by college determining bodies may be judged.

If the past deliberations of the appeals group are any indication, members are still divided as to whether decisions may be returned to the college body for retrial on the merits of individual cases or strictly on the basis of procedural fairness in the original adjudication.

The amendment could clear this confusion only if the committee members clearly understand the limits of their power: judge on merits or accept the merits as determined by the college and judge on procedures involved.

The other substantive changes in the proposed by-law amendment can be seen in its text:

"Petitions for review of appointment and tenure decisions alleging inadequate consideration shall be treated by the Committee in accordance with the following:

A) The primary function of the committee shall be to determine whether the decision of the appropriate college body was the result of adequate consideration in terms of relevant standards for creative and professional accomplishments, teaching and service, with the understanding that the review committee should not substitute its judgement on the merits for that of the college body.

B) The committee shall request reconsideration by the college body when it finds that adequate consideration was not given to the faculty member's qualifications. In such instances, the committee shall indicate the respects in which it finds the consideration to be inadequate.

C) The committee shall provide copies of its report and recommendation to the faculty member, the appropriate college body, the vice-chancellor for academic affairs and the chancellor.

The subcommittee on academic freedom, tenure and professional ethics shall continue to have jurisdiction in all appeals in which violations of academic freedom or professional ethics is alleged."

In a by-law revision proposed by Chancellor Eggers, the ex-officio administration Senators were listed as the chancellor, vice-chancellors, executive assistant to the chancellor, vice-presidents, deans and other specific officeholders. In addition, the chancelor may name other members at his discretion. The total number of administration members of the Senate shall not exceed 45.

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United Press International News Briefs

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON---The Soviet Union has agreed to drop its opposition to (including) limitations on submarine-carried offensive missiles in any eventual U.S.-Soviet agreement to limit stategic arms, Administration officials said Wednesday. The United States has also agreed to revise its position and permit numerical parity for both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. in their defensive rocket systems. This compromise, worked out in an understanding between President Nixon and Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev, is now generally expected to give a new boost to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) in Helsinki, Finland. A first agreement limiting offensive and defensive missiles is expected to be ready for signature when President Nixon travels to Moscow in three weeks.

WASHINGTON, Pa.--Silous Huddleston pleaded guilty to three charges of murder yesterday and confessed to having handled the money supplied by two United Mine Workers officials to pay off the killers of Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter. Huddleston said he was promised $10,000 for the murder by UMW officials Albert Pass and William Prater. Huddleston said Pass "told me to do the job and do it quick." According to the confession all arrangements concerning the murder plot were discussed with Pass but the money was given by Prater. Pass was arrested Monday and will be charged with murder when he is returned to Pennsylvania.

KELLOGG, Idaho---Rescue workers inched their way toward 53 men trapped or dead in the 100 miles of shafts in the nation's largest silvermine as a hidden fire deep underground poured poisonous carbonmonoxide into the tunnels. At least 29 men were already dead in the Sunshine Mine, making it the worst disaster in Idaho's history. The fire, which broke out Tuesday morning, was still sending smoke up the mine's main ventilator shaft and had not yet been located, but mine officials said if the men were near emergency air lines they could survive indefinitely. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton flew to the site to take personal charge of rescue operations.

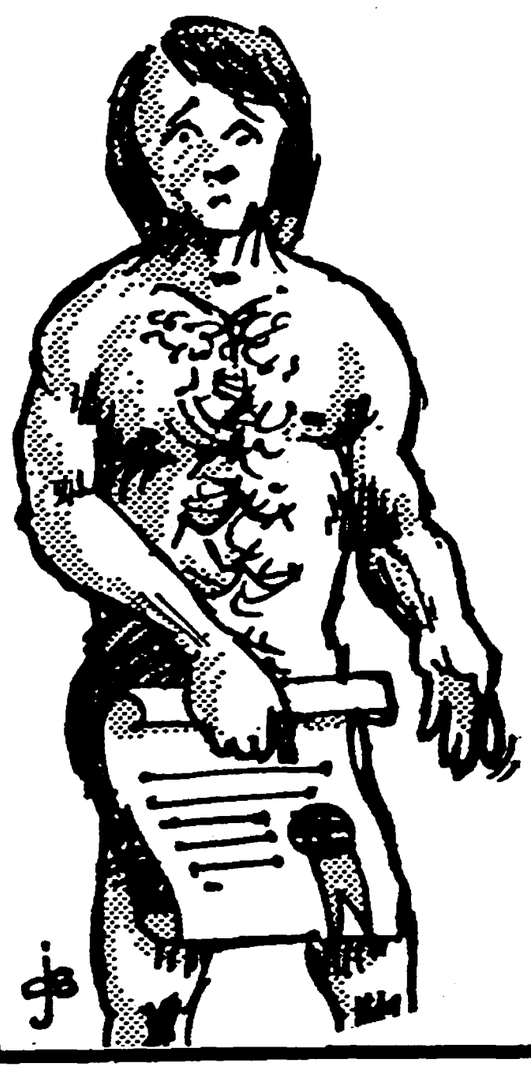
NEW YORK--A high-pressure steampipe shattered a 36th floor wall of a Wall street skyscraper yesterday scalding to death seven office workers. The force of the blast ripped out the wall, shattered windows and toppled filing cabinets as the seven victims were trapped in the 500-degree steam. The cause of the blast was under investigation.

INTERNATIONAL

SAIGON---President Nguyen Van Thieu yesterday fired the two generals held responsible for the defeat of South Vietnamese forces on the northern front as government troops abandoned another base and retreated to the old imperial captial of Hue. In Hue itself gangs of drunken, leaderless troops, defeated over the weekend at Quang Tri, were reported roaming the streets, looting and burning. Vans with loudspeakers moved through the streets ordering the soldiers to regroup and warned they would be picked up as deserters beginning today. With refugees swelling the population of Hue to 315,000 and soldiers rampaging, a UPI correspondent called the city a "madhouse."

PARIS---The Paris newspaper France-Noir said Wednesday the United States had proposed a seven-day truce in the Vietnam war, but the U.S. State Department said the story "is totally without foundation in fact." The newspaper, quoting a "good source" said the U.S. had appeared ready to accept. Spokesmen for both the State Department and the U.S. delegation quickly denied the story.

BELFAST---A bomb exploded Wednesday and blew in the front of a flour mill near Belfast City Hall, smashing windows over a two-block radius but causing no casualties. Elsewhere, British soldiers exchanged gunfire with snipers in Belfast and Londonderry. A militant IRA leader said his faction might accept a cease-fire in the province if Britain pledged not to use the truce to arrest IRA members.



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First Education, Then Action

I am writing to those who know from experience that our society is not now fulfilling a natural need for personal human enrichment, that the goals of material prosperity and status attained through self-alienation, sacrifice of meaningful personal relationships, compulsive work, and demeaning competition are not worthy of the price that must be paid for them.

We sense what is sick in this society and in ourselves. Some of us have a vision of things as we would like to see them, and we have gone about trying to change from within, from ourselves, peacefully, non-violently - the result: a mass media which censors out any sympathetic coverage of the real revolution in people's hearts, harassment, conspiracy charges, police provocateurs, "selection out" of university professors (and students) who refuse to kneel at the alter of professional elitism, ...; we all have a personal testimony. We don't like this repression, but this is our home. This is our country. We will and must some day turn the machine of death into an instrument for life.

My brothers and sisters, domestic repression translates itself in the world arena into American Imperialism. Since World War II our government has been savagely and ruthlessly attempting to impose the mass media concept of "The American Way of Life" on the speople of Vietnam, counter to the will of what was and probably still is the vast majority of Vietnamese to build a unique, humane, communistic society.
humane, communistic society.

If you don't know the facts about our involvement in Indochina, for God's sake, learn about it. Forget for a moment your illusory status on the academic escalator and read about our country's crimes against humanity. Imagine Judge Julius Hofmann at the command of a 3-plane B-52 bombing mission which regularly drops bomb tonnage with a minimum overblast pressure of three psi over a 1.5 square mile area (the same pressure developed by the Hiroshima bomb - see R. Littauer's editorial in yesterday's **New York Times.**)

Get yourself out of the oppressive regime of class and imagine the mindless inertia that propels the scientists and engineers in this countty to continue to research and develop more and more inhumane automated weaponry and think about the logic that demands that this insidious weaponry be used.

I am not claiming that those who carry out the U.S.'s counterinsurgency policies are evil men. THEY ARE BLIND TO THE REALITIES OF 1972. I have only compassion for them. Perhaps there are some who are motivated by more selfish reasons. But even they could do no harm if we stood up en masse and refused to cooperate any further with the war machine.

Nixon is up against the wall. His plans refuse to work because he does not understand the Vietnamese. I don't believe he ever tried. He feels that his personal honor is at stake. I have a growing fear that in desperation he will resort to the ultimate folly of employing tactical nuclear weapons (He advocated nuclear weapons be used at Dienbienphu while vice-president in 1954).

He is capable of this. We must not let it happen. This is an urgent appeal to do something now, anything. Educate yourself. Assume your proper responsibility for our government's crimes. Refuse to continue to be a complacent, but just as criminal, an accomplice. Militate for institutional responsiveness to human (Vietnamese and American) needs.

Withdraw and help build responsible institutions if your desires go unheeded. Don't be afraid to take a risk if you think you are right. There are masses of people who will support you. March downtown today and draw strength from the other marchers. Work with Sisters Rising, Vietnam Vets, the Peace Council,... Talk with your friends, leaflet, help canvass the community,... Get it together with your brothers and sisters.

Don Salisbury



"Please thank Mr. Nixon for his support and tell him he's just too kind!"

from The Boston Globe

Quality Life Style in Greek Houses

To the Editor:

The Greek 'system' at Syracuse University is indeed dying, if not yalready dead. This is a reflection of both the changing interests and the character of the students today.

The tragedy, however, comes with the death of Greek houses. SU students are ignorant of a viable, indivdual, and quality life style simply because generalities and misconceptions have superceded individual evaluation. Greek houses no longer represent a 'system'. Each has a unique character, and exist very much in the spirit of a co-op. 'Greek' doesn't mean the death of individual philosophy, a void intellectualism, or the adherence to a system no longer relevant.

What a Greek house can offer is a chance of forming meaningful friendships, a quality life-style in comfortable surroundings, and a viable alternative to dormitory housing.

We of Theta Chi Fraternity most earnestly invite Mr. Steve Mayo or anyone to visit our "ugly institution" and see for themselves what is, in fact, a fraternity.

The great majority of Greek critics have not visited or truly given a sincere individual evaluation of these living centers. Often students will judge all houses by one house or even one individual in a house, claiming the "system" makes all houses the same. To judge all people who reside in Greek houses by misinformed or blind judgments or general attitudes is a gross unfairness to oneself and an act malicious to those who have found value, meaning, and friendship in a Greek house. The need for a small living center has been emphasized in the form of the co-op. We too feel we present a meaningful alternative.

Stephen Schwenke, Michael Spiewak, Edward Kowara, Theta Chi Fraternity.

Sisters' Roth Statement

Marian Roth's termination is of great concern to us. If your answers to the following questions nauseate you, perhaps you will realize the desperate need for restructuring the University. Act Now.

Does Syracuse University make a mockery of the term University?

Where is the evidence of the political science department's "liberal" reputation for encompassing divergent political beliefs?

Does the political science department espouse democratic theories and practice paternal totalitarianism? Webster's definition- of or relating to a political regime based on subordination of the individual to the state (department) and strict control of all aspects of the life and productive capacity of the nation (department) by coercive measures (termination).

Is our education designed to stimulate us to think or to pattern our thought processes?

Is Syracuse University guilty of institutional sexism as it has been judged, by a commission, to be guilty of institutional racism?

Does the concept of community service connote service to the political science department or to the "real" community i.e. students, faculty and the residents of Syracuse?

Should the concept of publications be limited to elite academic journals?

By firing Marian, is the political science department negating the validity of courses concerning women and youth?

Was Marian fired because she is a woman?

Marian's struggle is our struggle.

Boston Demonstrations

Last week a number of SU students visited some schools in the Boston area, to learn what actions other students were taking in support of the spring Anti-war activities.

We visited Harvard University, where as of last Tuesday, 44 students had occupied Massachusetts Hall for six days to protest the University's stock holdings in Gulf Oil. Gulf, they say, has been involved in the killing and oppression of Black Africans to protect their company's oil interests in Angola and southern Africa.

The striking students at Harvard draw the parallel between the war in southeast Asia and the struggles in Angola. The U.S. is aiding the colonial power of Portugal both economically and militarily to protect America's corporate interests in Africa. The U.S. is once again suppressing Third World people in the name of freedom. The students at Harvard realize the extent of their university's involvement in U.S. imperialism and they have taken direct action against their institution.

One distressing fact that we learned at Harvard was that the Administration is using the weapon of "corporate liberality" to defeat the striking students. In a statement issued by Harvard president Derek Bok, the university said that it must keep its Gulf Oil stock so that it can exert pressure on the company to improve the condition of the Black Angolans. Compare this type of statement to those made by Chancellor Eggers concerning military research conducted here at SU. "...it is still the expressed goal of all research carried on by Syracuse University or any affiliates that projects have a social as well as scientific value."

We at Syracuse should follow the example set by the students at Harvard and investigate the role of SU in supporting the oppression of people here and abroad. There can be no alternative but to demand that Syracuse University sever all ties with those powers related to the oppression of people around the world. We can settle for nothing less.

Alan Gross, Barbara Reid, George Leyton, Pete Hansen, Mark Mohrmann, Dave Markus, Beth Owens, Mary Ann Nielson, Mike Shelley, and Chris Measell.

Greek Living Favored

Mr. Steve Mayo,

In answer to your editorial of May 2, I would like to take this opportunity to say a few things that have been unsaid for far too long. I am speaking for myself and my own house, but I do not think our situation is atypical of the greek system on this campus.

The greek life you describe of "closed parties, packed phonebooths and swallowed goldfish" belongs in the past, as you say. And that is where it is.

Ask anyone on this campus who belongs to a sorority or fraternity who they are and I assure you they will not answer "a greek." Belonging to a house no longer carries with it the aura of glamour, parties, dates, beer blasts and hell weeks. Neither is it a new or "revolutionary" group of people striving for lofty ideals and "relevancy".

Rather it is people living together in an atmosphere they enjoy with people they like being with. How many students can walk out and leave their doors unlocked? How many students at SU can eat together as a family every night, work in comfortable studies, and entertain their friends and relatives in comfort, instead of in one half of a 10 by 12 dorm room?

I can say quite honestly that I enjoy living in my house. I'm proud of it, I like all the girls I live with and most importantly I'm happy. Why then, if the greek system can make people happy, must you and others like you, accuse us of living in an "anachronistic" environment? It is not an "ugly institution"--it is an alternative way of living. It has not "sytematized" me or my sisters--it has brought a group of individuals together to share their values and achievements.

We do not judge people by "ascriptive criteria". We want anyone to join us who thinks they would be happy here. Likewise, we reserve the right to limit our sisterhood to people we like. We will never rush for numbers--only for people.

The reason I have written this letter is because when I was a freshman I was exposed to the sort of editorial you have just written--and I refused to rush. I only regret that I waited a whole year to find out how wrong I was.

We who live in sororities and fraternities do not condemn those who live in dorms, apartments and co-ops. Please do not attack us for living in a way that makes us happy. **Nancy Schmitt**
Alpha Gamma Delta

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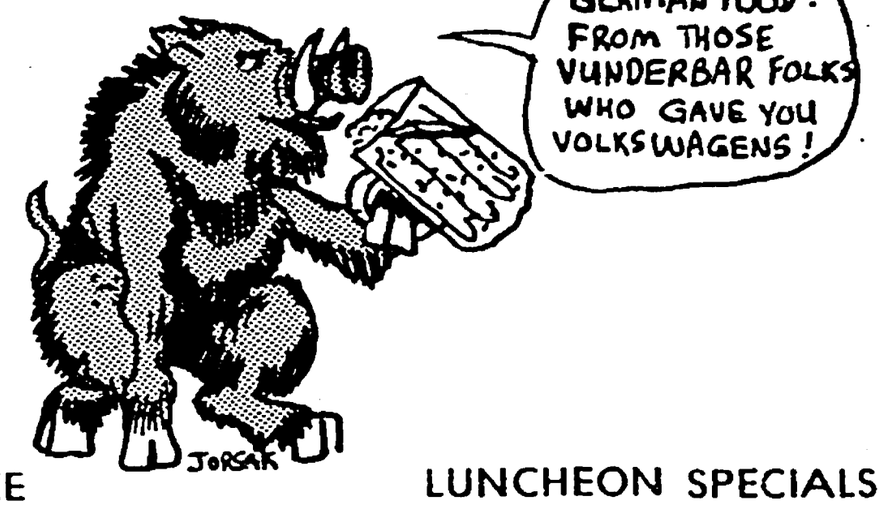

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SURG's next-to-last paper pickup Sunday

The Syracuse University Recycling Group (SURG) will make its next campus-wide waste paper collection this Sunday, May 7, starting at 1 p.m.

As usual, paper must be at major dorm loading docks before pickup time. Dorm residents are encouraged to use the existing system in their building to recycle paper on a regular basis.

The pickup Sunday will be the second-to-last one for the current school year. Following the May 21 pickup, SURG will quit for the summer.

Next fall, recycling will start within a month of SU's opening day, according to the new co-heads of SURG, Tom Pfleeger and Toby Roberts. Pfleeger and Roberts took over the post vacated by Valerie Pistole, who formed SURG last October.

Since it began collecting paper on a campus-wide scale in March, SURG has expanded pickups to include more than the original large dorms. Now, the SURG truck collects from the older apartment buildings as well as from several cottages.

Newhouse Communications Center now saves its backlog of over 100 daily papers for SURG volunteers, who collect them once a month.

Next year, SURG hopes to begin collecting from the SU computing center and administration building.

Volunteers are always needed to help with collection, publicity and organization. Call SU extension 3222 if you're interested.

Gross quits Elections Commission

Alan M. Gross announced this week his resignation from the Elections Commission. Gross resigned to support Dave Markus in his Student Association presidential election bid May 10 and 12.

Gross' move followed last week's resignation of two residents of Coop IV from the Commission.

In his resignation Gross said that he was "disturbed" by two of the candidates and was going to "fully support" Markus. Jim Olney and Coop IV are the other two candidates on the ballot.

record review

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Clip this for future reference

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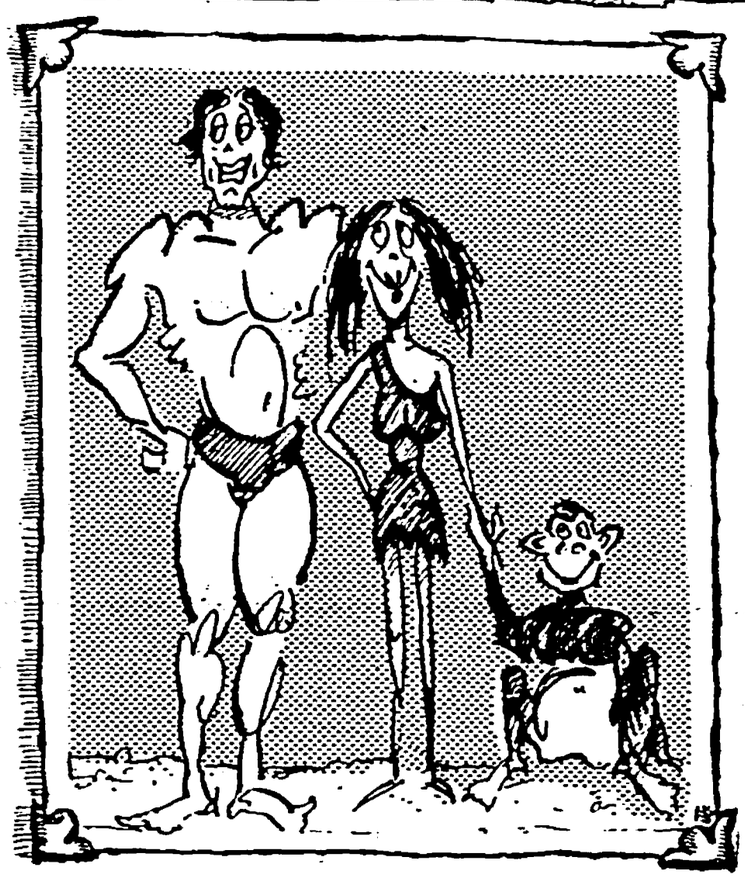


"ME TARZAN!"

By ROBERT TISCHENKEL

One way to write musical comedy is to borrow modes of the best comedy and styles of the best music and cleverly fuse them together into a new piece. Author and composer Jack Feldman has done just this with Me, Tarzan. "he has bared his influences to the extent that his influences have become his creation. The critic is once again contronted with the age-old argument regarding whether art should be popular entertainment or should exist for the sake of greater goals. After all, an obvious lack of originality does little to advance the artistic value of the medium.

The dilemma then is whether to surrender to the intellectual itch, or to recognize the play as one that has provided the audience with a damn good time and thus merits approval.

Further complicating the matter are the circumstances of the play's production. The complications amount to various alibis. I'll answer these first. There should be no excuse that this is Feldman's first large-scale attempt. There should be no excuse that the Syracuse University stage need not accomodate the very best. And those alibis about the limitations of student productions have no substance as far as I'm concerned.

Before I delve into the detail, I'll paraphrase a wide spectrum of feelings: **Me, Tarzan** is a terrific performance of a fair play of small proportions, written by a new author with an abundance of talent, but with a long road left to conquer.

First we're introduced to a middle-class Tarzan (Roger Reed) who is neither overly stupid nor satirically intelligent. We leave him and meet a preposterous safari in search of crenit, a valuable but unidentified substance. The fated Jane (Katherine Hearn) is the sober member of this group who thwarts her improbably fiancee, Naughton (Stephan Radosh), a notable character. We cut from them and find ourselves in the jungle offices of the conniving Chief Tangura (Steve Pimsler). After these introductions we witness numerous comic encounters, are treated to a slapstick chase scene, and finally come to what might be called a cessation.

"Me, Tarzan" is a farce and as is characteristic of a farce, it really succeeds when it is making fun of itself, when the cast appears to be ad libbing but actually all that fooling around is in the script. This is evident, for instance, when one of Tangura's hatchet men, Muller (Frank Gilbert), ends a song in a 1950's rock and roll flourish. Or when Tangura, who purposely resembles Groucho Marx, lets go and does a Groucho routine. Or when Cheetah (Peter Fellman) sings a song swinging from a vine and eating a banana, as if to say, where the hell else are you going to see some guy singing a song while swinging from a vine and eating a banana.

The most appealing portion of the farce is the safari, or rather the quirky characters who are on safari. Their song, "Tango" in the beginning brings the audience alive and sets a pace for the rest of the show. They are all right out of vaudeville, including the half-dead patriarch who has fits of memory and shows a spark of life only when the female form is near. Naughton, the fiancee, steals the show and this is a problem. His cowardly wishi-washiness is a sterotype and easily invokes the audience's recognition. They react not to what he says but how he says it. I found this to be true with Tangura also. The audience laughed at the Groucho imitation. One expects quite a lot from a character with whom he is intimate from another time and place. So the character's lines must be topnotch or else one might laugh along but ultimately be left empty. Underneath all the paraphenalia, the lines are not particularly good.

There's plenty of dancing and music. The music is light, innocuous, and best when Feldman is bold enough to forget every Broadway show he's ever seen. Let me say, though, that the lyrics excellently accompany the book and are consistently humorous, too.

The dancing was a problem for me. My indecision is perhaps related to what I see as Choreographer Brenda Weiner's apparent indecision. Within one number the dancing might encompass many different styles. "Getting Together" was a number danced by two natives as an aesthetic parallel to the bedroom scene of Tarzan and Jane. The intention was for a suggestive dance but the two performers kept breaking the mood by falling into more traditional dance movements. These made the modern parts

(Continued on Page 8)

Bazaar

UU takes to the Quad

On Saturday, May 6, University Union is sponsoring a bazaar on the quad from 11 a.m. to midnight. An arts and crafts fair will be on display all day. Craftsmen of the university and the Syracuse community will sell and also demonstrate their handmade skills. These wares will include pottery, candles, stain glass, batik, tie-dye, leather woodcuts, weavings, macreme, and other unusual hand crafted objects. There is also going to be a few hundred pounds of clay waiting to be played with.

Music on the quad starts at 11 a.m., ending at midnight. Anyone wishing to participate in an open jam is welcome from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. From 3 to 4, the Down City Ramblers will hold a square dance and from 4 until midnight bands will be playing. So far, High Pockets; a band from the Rochester area, Birth and Bad Medicine are scheduled with more planned.

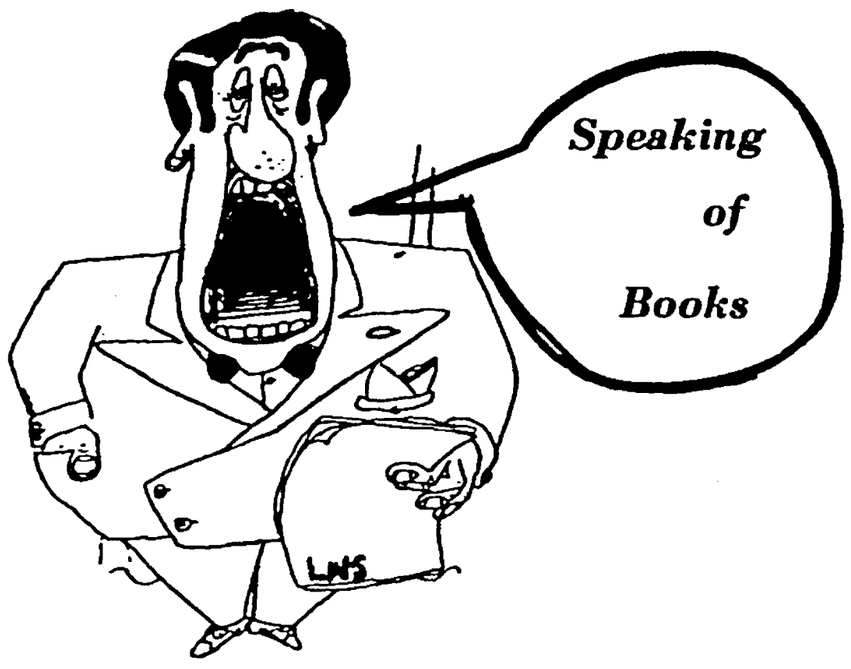
The inflatables, huge reality bags, where the here and there are separated and combined, are going up on the quad around noon. The people involved in the inflatable workshop wish to let as many people as possible see and experience the actual process of putting them up, so try and be there for that gig.

Video monitors will be set up around the quad, showing student productions. One of the tapes is the Mr. Man Contest, a satirical look at the sexist beauty contests (in Miss and Mr. Americas) this will give us good insights into the corrupting values network TV is putting on us, and how the video and cable system can be one of the most powerful tools of communication.

Some people will be exposing us to some of their home cooking. Cotton candy and ice cream venders will be there trying to satisfy our sweet tooth. Puppet shows will be shown between music breaks. The puppet workshop and the school of elementary education will be combining their talents in teaching puppet construction. Anyone who wishes to make their own puppet will be given material and personal instruction.

Are we all dreaming? Thinking in the sense that we are bringing together a lot of creative talent and trying to let people share with others a part of their identity, is all very real. The possibility of any coherent community lies within us all, being able to relate and share with one another. Hopefully, this Saturday we can all achieve a higher degree of consciousness and allow ourselves to be a little bit freer.





The New Majority

A

Populist Manifesto

By BOB HEISLER

A Populist Manifest; the making of a new majority
by Jack Newfield and Jeff Greenfield
Praeger Publishers, New York 221 pps. $5.95

(This review is the first of 2 parts.)

The "working stiffs" of America's Blue Collar variety are becoming the most prized commodity in the election year of 1972. Even would be candidates for congressional seats have turned their attention to the little man.

That political middle which spans ideology is ripe territory for the national candidate who speaks to the practical needs of the assembly line worker in Detroit and the homeowner in the Polish section of Buffalo. Each contestant for the Democratic nomination, planned or not, has called to the voters with the cry of populism.

Attempting to fill the gap between the phenomenon of a return to populism for the Democratic Party and the programs and rationales giving substance to the movement is **A Populist Manifesto.**

Jack Newfield, associate editor of the Village Voice, and Jeff Greenfield, a Bob Kennedy whizz kid and speech writer, have presented a primer-like guide to the politically perplexed. They work with no timetable, but with an understanding for the mood of people and a faith in an effective mass movement.

Running the hazardous course of making a professionally important statement of tactics and intent into a widely read book, the authors struggle at times to control the unstated compassion and understated rage of discovering that the chips of paint peeling from this nation's purpose and promise contain the poisonous lead of criminal use of power.

The status quo to be changed is simply this:

There are too few men and groups of men controlling too much wealth and exercising too much authority in this country. They use their influence to subvert good government intentions aimed at regulating them. At every turn of the giant corporate bodies, the working man and his family--the wage earner and the powerless--are the victims.

Yet like it or not, the campaign managers, candidates and speechwriters to which **A Populist Manifesto** must be directed this year, to place the force of the movement at its most effective level, just are not impressed by the "off the big shot" tenor surrounding the book.

Before rushing to the battlements, however, Newfield and Greenfield seek to document their first premise in a carefully constructed listing of the power merchants. Taking each institution to task for making the rich richer and keeping the contributors--the cogs, if you will--in servitude, they recommend breaking up conglomerates as a first step to sharing the wealth.

Bigness and the increasing feeling that the small worker stands outside the profit sharing plan for America are the targets of movement. Big Business, big labor, big government and big education, banks and utilities are the subject of suggestions which would substantially change the economic face of those institutions draining the middle classe.

This handbook is not aimed at the presidential election year, claim the authors. But whether a reaction to the inroads made by George Wallace's "pointy-headed intellectual" campaign or a response to the urging of Newfield and Greenfield, the candidates are turning.

History has been measured in this generation by using assassinations as mile posts. As we gear up for another election we are reminded that the fourth anniversary of the death of Robert Kennedy will soon be observed. "This one is for Robert Kennedy," the dedication states.

The work of Bob Kennedy guides the hands of the authors, it appears. For in his lifetime, without a direct declaration of populism, there was a feeling that the worker and the housewife were of greater concern than a union leader or a mine owner.

Perhaps this book is cursed to be considered within that framework. **A Populist Manifesto** should be given a fair appraisal by the pros for what it says for tomorrow, not what could not be built for yesterday.

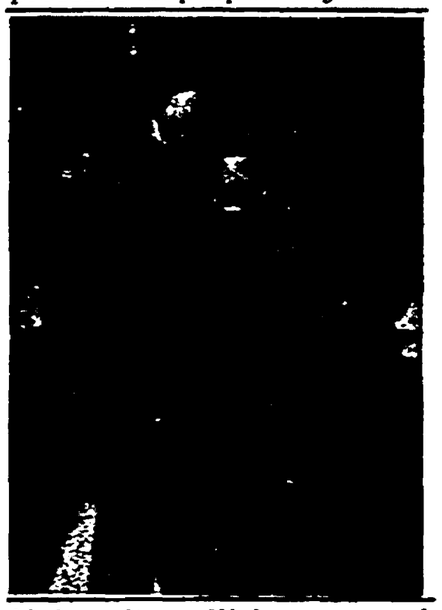
"People On The Hill"

A Poetic Look at Reality

By BRUCE G. APAR

"What is Reality" has only recently succeeded "What is Life" and "What is Truth" as the eternal (de rigeur) unanswerable conjecture. These rhetorical musings serve as a point of departure from which one attempts to find some structural meaning to their finite existence.

Dr. William Melczer, SU associate professor of romance languages, uses an artistic genre he terms the "poem-film" to inculcate these profound ambiguities with some cogent interpretation. His second such work, "People On the Hill", an analytic insight into the mental processes of people at Syracuse



University, will be presented Monday, May 8 at 8 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium, with no charge for admission.

Melczer is an obviously deep-thinking, perceptive man, who is intrigued by the "tremendous complexity of this institution." Presented with a question, he carefully ponders, searches purposefully for the words which best express his sentiment, then intones his answer with the droll sobriety of a contemporary philosopher aesthete.

The physical nature of this film is an off-beat one, fusing visual and auditive images. It is a system of coordination where the visual and literary elements meet and part, or touch, each other in a very rapid sequence of still images. Melczer explains, "This gives to it, I feel, fundamentally a film character - that is, the action is given by the sequential structure of appropriate images. Most of the sequences were thought out and photographed as a contribution to the centennial festivities of SU."

That this medium is effective is qualified, Melczer believes, by the fact that his first poem-film, "Child of the Magdalene," (60 minutes long) manages to hold its audience rapt each time it is shown. "People On the Hill" is only a 45 minute work, yet contains much of the basic human qualities which run through its sister counterpart.

In the film, the author is trying "to capture the essence of this very complex human undertaking called SU..." He emphasizes that it is not meant to be a sociological study or any other such scientific endeavor, but simply a poem, whose elements are unpretentious because, as Melczer elegantly states, "Life at its simplest is very unpretentious."

Wherever there are people and human activity, the associate professor feels, there is a place for a poem to express it. He wonders what we are doing here, where we spend four, maybe six, eight even ten years of our life. Rather than glorifying the institution, "People On the Hill" is a view of the inside, and "inside is always the man...what we feel, what we think," he stops a slight instant to parenthetically add, "that's mostly what we do, think and feel."

The poet-filmmaker's own description of his achievement is "I've just collected bits of life, of faces, and of hands, and given them meaningful expression in the context of which they were found."

Integrating the written poetic terms with the screened image in a sensible and coherent fashion appears to present the paradox of which comes first. Melczer insists that there is a system to this, a carefully thought out one, and assures that what one views is not a chance juxtaposition of images.

"The coordination starts at both ends. A leading idea is expressed in either words or visual images, and this element takes the initiative. Subsequently, it is followed through by the evocation of a poetic statement." Melczer parallels this method to that of musical counterpoint, in which two elements must necessarily co-exist in order for



some sense to come out of them. Alone, apart from each other, they are virtually unfit for life.

An even further analogy may be made to life, where a person cannot exist outside of everybody and everything else. As the films reveal, we are forever searching for truth, and each of us finds it in our own subjective way.

There are "moments of brotherhood which come through..." but otherwise the work takes no political viewpoint, nor does it thrust any such ism upon the audience. "It is nothing more than a poetic expression of reality...that's a very Marxist statement, which I like." Melczer claims that there may be poems on anything, and that a poetic view is not idealizing.

Dr. Melczer is a tenaciously opinionated educator, and when posed with the query as to whether he makes any relationship between his classroom technique and his filmmaking, he rejoined, "It is not directly related to what I am teaching in the department of romance languages, but in a deeper sense, it is related to what anybody is teaching."

After the University saw his first poem-film, "Child of the Magdalene," they were impressed and agreed to facilitate financing of "People On the Hill," which he spent over a year putting together. He says he decided to create these films because "I am interested in people." Talking a few minutes with the unassuming, creative professor, one learns that he can at once charm and instill respect, while retaining a crisp candor.

If you want to know what you're doing at SU, if you wish to find out just who you are amidst all this chaotic confusion, if you dare to look at yourself like you've probably never bothered to before, see "People On the Hill." Maybe you'll see somebody you know.

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Jackson Browne don't need no doctor

By MICHAEL KELLY

The problem with today's AM radio stations is that the listener rarely hears of songwriters like Jackson Browne. As the album cover says: "Saturate Before Using" -- its mellowness might astound you.

Browne's style is not impressive. He is not trying to communicate some all-knowing message. Perhaps what makes his songs truly great is that they are simply pleasant to listen to.

His songwriting is, in one sense, an honest outpouring of emotion. Any attempt to categorize his music would be a mistake.

Like other "solo" performers before him, Browne, in addition to the vocalization, plays both the acoustical guitar and the piano on this, his first album. Drummer Russell Kunkel and bassist Leland Sklar, former back up musicians for James Taylor, accompany Browne on most of the songs. Clarence White of the "Byrds" also plays guitar.

Individually, neither Browne nor any of these musicians are great on this album. Browne's singing and David Crosby's harmonies are not spectacular. But the combination of well-written lyrics with well-arranged instrumental portions makes the album worth listening to.

Songs like "Something Fine" and "My Opening Farewell" feature only limited instrumentation. However, the use of base-like "shading" to provide a background for the vocals and the acoustical instrumentals results in an extremely pleasant sound.

The combinations of a "rock" beat with rather limited instrumentation (piano, drums, acoustical guitar) in "Jamaica Say You Will" and "A Child In These Hills" are arranged so as to allow both lyrical and musical portions of the songs to blend smoothly.

"Doctor My Eyes," ironically the only song to be broadcast on AM radio, is rather poorly arranged, as the preponderance of a "rock" beat hides the effect of some well-written lyrics.

In many of his songs, Browne has a message to convey. The subtleness of his lyrical style, which is often enhanced by the use of a story-telling technique, only succeeds in the exact combinations with the instrumental portions of the songs.

What Browne has done is nothing new. He says: "The world is tugging like a beggar at my sleeve. Ah! That's much too old a story to believe."

Browne's music is not characterized by its message. Its mellowness is just nice to listen to. And, sometimes mellowness is a message in itself.

David Bromberg

By MICHAEL ROTH KOPF

David Bromberg has ridiculously big hands. They look somewhat clumsy and backward. But let me assure you, good people, they're not. He runs those hands up and down the neck of his guitar more like a technician than an artist; touching every string just right, pulling every note into perfect tune. But though Bromberg is a technically fantastic musician, he can not be called an unfeeling slob. He is an artist; he feel's what he is playing. There were times Sunday night when I was sure David was pulling the notes out of the expressions on his face rather than from that old Martin guitar.

Bromberg is an artist because he doesn't create music accompanied by words, but songs; entities unto themselves. The music and lyrics mix, and from that meeting is born a new animal. Tender and simple come the words ("that woman knows my mind/I'd hurt her if I could") but those big hands of Bromberg's won't let the words sit there so alone. The guitar work picks them up and sticks them in front of your nose.

Three of the songs on the album were recorded live and in front of an audience. Listening to them you get something of an idea what Bromberg is like in concert. Something of an idea, not all. Bromberg in concert is a gas. He is a seasoned performer and maintains a hold on his audiences that leaves little room for anything but David Bromberg.

With some strange magic, Bromberg is able to move from a loud happy song into a quiet blues and not lose a single ear. Twice in Jab Sunday, he got so far into the blues that he walked away from the mikes and into the audience around him. To my amazement, back-of-the-room amazement, I could still hear every word and note, when Bromberg left that set he got a standing callback.

"David never does a song the same twice" road manager Dave Bertrand confided, "that's what makes him interesting." The truth of that statement was definitely realized on Sunday. Joined by Fretted Tom Hosmer on fiddle and Banjo King of Syracuse,

(Continued on Page 8)

Sound Screen

Glimpses of Nirvana

By FRED SALZBERG

Life's intricacies have temporarily become somewhat simpler, as I'm now sitting here for the second straight week writing a Procol Harum review. This time it concerns their new A&M release **Live in Concert with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra**, recorded last November 18 in Alberta, Canada.

Procol Harum's reputation has been achieved previously through five albums, each a progression and change from the last, and one classic single ("A Whiter Shade of Pale"). But one thing has remained the same throughout the changes--the partnership of Gary Brooker and lyricist Keith Reid, a merger of creative and interpretive skills.

Brooker is quoted on the album's liner notes as saying (before the concert) that "symphony musicians tend to save their best until the performance...Tonight, the opportunity is there for us to play together with the instruments and voices we feel at home with and I know that we and everybody else will be at our best."

The opener is "Conquistador," found also on their first record, **Procol Harum** (on the Deram label), and is also the group's current single (45 RPM) as well. Personally, I think in its live form it is better than the original. Dave Ball plays an excellent guitar solo in the middle of the number as does Chris Copping on organ towards the end. Barrie (B.J.) Wilson is once again outstanding on drums throughout and Brooker vocalizes quite powerfully. The addition of brass, especially at the conclusion, has given the song a Spanish flavor, as the title suggests.

"Whaling Stories" (first found on **Home**) is next. Strings have been added since the studio recording, causing the song to slow down just a bit. The Da Camera Singers are first heard on this cut. Other than Brooker's typically sonorous singing, Ball's ability as a lead guitarist pierces through.

"A Salty Dog" (also the title of their third album) follows and I would have to say it's Brooker's most beautiful song to date. The songs start off, as Brooker tells the audience, "with a few tweet-tweets" (the pre-recorded sea-gulls) and this live rendition is just as fresh as the original.

'All This and More" (also from **A Salty Dog**) rounds out the side quite nicely, but I do wish that Ball's guitar could have been amplified a lot more.

The entire second side is devoted to "In Held 'Twas In I," an operetta which first appeared on **Shine On Brightly** some years back. Like it is on the British version of the LP, it is listed in its five parts here. "Glimpses of Nirvana" is first, featuring Brooker relating a tale of the High Lama interpreting life "like a beanstalk."

The second sector is "'Twas Teatime At the Circus," involving the Da Camera Singers playfully cheering and singing as Brooker croons away. An explosion leads into "In the Autumn of My Madness," the song's third fragment. Ball once again is sensational, and his combining with the orchestra leads directly into "Look to Your Soul," part four of the number. Brooker's vocal here is the highlight!

It's all so simple, really
If you just look to your soul.

Alan Cartwright's bass notes help the song float into "The Grand Finale," the fifth portion. Brooker's piano here is just lovely and Ball plays his best guitar on the record at this point. The orchestra embodied with the singers brings the number to a resounding crescendo, closing the album with extreme energy.

When listening to this album, it amazes me when I think that Procol Harum could have reproduced their music so astonishingly well. **Live in Concert with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra** (which includes a colorful drawing on the cover by Bruce Meek depicting the stage set-up) is another breakthrough for Procol Harum, but more importantly for rock music.

They are a powerful performing unit and one that has justified itself on stage with the same magnificent power that it has harnessed in the recording studio. In a recent interview in **Melody Maker**, Gary Brooker was asked whether he felt tied to the group for the "indefinite future." His answer, "As long as there is a Procol Harum, I suppose I will be there." And may they shine on brightly forever.



Members of the current Procol Harum contingent include (l. to r.): Dave Ball (lead guitar); Alan Cartwright (bass guitar); Keith Reid (lyricist); Gary Brooker (piano and composer); Barrie J. Wilson (drums); Chris Copping (organ).

Run for the Hills

The Only Way to Travel

By JIM MARSHALL

With everyone tramping up Lambreth Lane, with all of us marching together, it seemed like a pilgrimage. And why not? Journeying to a grassy hillside named Skytop to see Ravi Shankar and John McLaughlin's Mahavishnu Orchestra is a pilgrimage of sorts, and even the Syracuse weather seemed to bow in reverence as the sun glared down on everyone.

However, the scene at the Skytop ski slope was hardly one of worship, for rather than attending mass Syracuse was enjoying its own whole earth carnival.

All the acts were there. Frisbees and footballs whizzed by unsuspecting heads, bonking more than a few as the stiff breeze pulled them off course.

The bare chests and muddy feet of those chasing around glowed white after the long if not-so-hard winter, and maybe the nakedness was a bit premature in the sense that it was not really that warm. But few seemed to care as they were all busy coming together under the new sun.

On the side of the hill that faced the stage an old, thick tree held a rope swing with a round, wooden seat, and a little blonde girl watched in envy as a barefoot freak swung in huge, elliptical circles. He wasn't smiling, and the far-out look in his eye suggested that he didn't see the little girl or anyone else.

A lot of people saw him, though, and it seemed that half of the colorful crowd was into watching each other. Cameras flashed everywhere: Leicas, Nikons, strapped to every sort, from suit-and-tie to the shirtless, some with tripods and others with lenses so big that they needed tripods, all pointing back and forth over the crowd, into the crowd, from within the crowd out, everywhere.

Everyone was so amused with the sun and each other that they hardly seemed to notice the stage. Lined and defined by large black amps and cavernous speakers, it was the point of focus for every Skytop perspective: U.U. video cameras with improvised cardboard sunscreens stared at it, the hills sloped down to meet it, and even the refrigerator-like latrines looked down upon it like silent spectators. But attention was elsewhere, and as the stagehands struggled with the wind to erect a tapestry sunshade for Ravi Shankar concert time slipped by.

No one seemed too upset, though. A girl with flaming red hair still rolled down the hill at stage right like a log, and nearly collided with a guy who was somersaulting down into her path.

One guy with sunglasses and a cigarette sticking out of his teeth held a beer can in one hand and piloted a kite with the other. The strong wind gave him a battle, and he coaxed and swore as the red kite whipped wildly in the wind. It disappeared behind the ever-growing crowd on the hill, and he swore again and chased after it as several people took his picture.

Finally, about forty minutes behind schedule, Ravi Shankar appeared with his fellow musicians. After his initial tuning he asked the audience to refrain from smoking any dope while he played, and what little there was around actually did seem to disappear. Many settled down on blankets and realized how cold it really was as Shankar settled into his soft "early afternoon raga."

With the first sitar strains the crowd was hushed. No one spoke, few smoked, and only the fringes of the crowd showed any motion. But it was too sunny for some, and the droning, flowing music blended with the breeze so easily that it became just another part of that sunny day for them. Many on the edge of the crowd talked quietly amongst themselves, and several resumed their frisbee games on the sides and in the rear. A kite or two still floundered behind the crowd, and dogs chased balloons and each other.

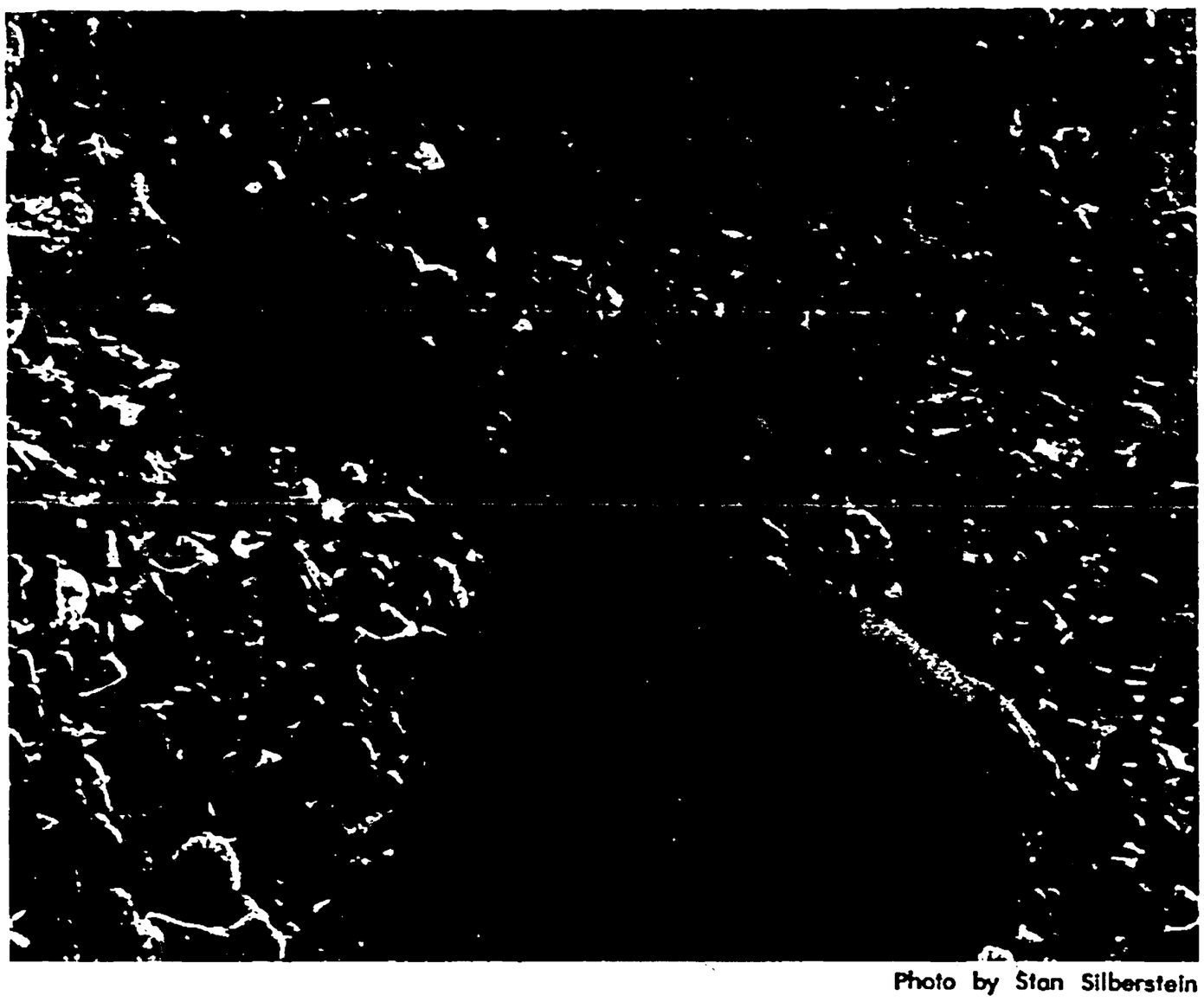


Photo by Stan Silberstein

Whether they were listening to the music or not, everyone was so relaxed that they either didn't see the commotion over by the SU security cars or they didn't care. Those who went to investigate brought back a story about some narc who had tried to have a young photographer arrested for taking his picture. The narc had been removed instead, and soon the small crowd that had collected over there was drifting back toward the concert.

Shankar played for over an hour, and when his final applause had died down the stagehands quickly dismantled his sunshade and began to arrange the equipment for The Mahavishnu Orchestra.

It was a little after 3, and as the hour slipped away and the breeze got colder the energy in the crowd began to drain away. The lines lengthened at the latrines, more and more people began to huddle together, and less were playing on the sides. Some ate sandwiches, some drank wine, and everyone tried to stay warm.

The hour passed, and The Mahavishnu Orchestra appeared on stage with John McLaughlin. Dressed in white slacks and a thin sirt, he carried his double-neck electric up to the microphone and expressed his gratitude for Ravi Shankar's "beautiful, beautiful music" in a thick, softly spoken English accent. Then, whipping his guitar down and weaving his head, he lead the Mahavishnu into the first of their frantically precisioned numbers.

The crowd responded loudly and appreciatively after each number, but as the sun dipped more and more in the sky some began to drift away. Where before there had been a steady trickle of people onto the scene the crowd now started to shrink, and large patches of green became visible between the brightly colored shirts and jackets on the slopes.

But many stayed, and as they flew along with McLaughlin's fingers they huddled closer and closer together. A girl wrapped in a red shawl slept as someone took her picture, and a boy with curly hair shivered as he tried to chase a ball that several people were throwing him. His eyes were half shut, and as he repeatedly fell after the ball it was obvious that he didn't realize that everyone was laughing at him.

The Mahavishnu Orchestra finished their set, and the audience mustered up all of its energy to give John McLaughlin's band a loud wall of applause. It died away rather quickly, though, and the crowd began to move en masse as the space rangers cleaned the site.

Trecking back down Lambreth Lane toward campus, the sun hung low in the sky and silhouetted the lines of people on the hill above. They were almost pilgrims again, now on their way home. It had been more than a free, open-air concert; Syracuse had celebrated the advent of another sunny season, and Ravi Shankar and The Mahavishnu Orchestra had only been a part of the festivities. Everyone was tired and strung out, and finally into spring.

★ Bromberg

(Continued from Page 7)

Toad Trischka, David and the fabulous Torpedo (Steve Burgh on Bass, Andy Statman on Mandolin and Sax) played a half-hour series of bluegrass jams.

I'm not sure, but I think the idea of doing a radio set unnerved David a bit. Maybe he felt that he was getting so personal with his audience that a radio listener would just be lost.

Bromberg, who stepped into the spotlight and started playing his own songs about two years ago "because I started writing them", has played back-up guitar for a lot of great people. He talks about Chubby Checker and Jerry Jeff Walker, sometimes he moves a little like Elvis Presley or B.B. King. But Bromberg is Bromberg.



He has been influenced, but not created by any (or all) of the greats he has worked for.

He mentioned meeting up again with the Rev. Gary Davis, "He showed up and gave a sermon, wasn't a dry eye in the place. He started off by saying, 'i ain't got any children but I got sons'." "We'd played together that night, it was the first time he treated me as equal on guitar. We played a duet, none of this teacher-student stuff."

I suppose that's really where Bromberg is right now. He's got his own act now and though he will probably still play guitar to help out his friends, it will really be David Bromberg with, not for.

★ Me Tarzan

(Continued from Page 5)

look out of place and vice-versa. Perhaps complicating Weiner's task was that this sexual ballet was accompanied by one of Feldman's schlock tunes. This isn't my only complaint with Weiner. I've seen her work before. She is in search of a style, but this quest is taking the form of repetition from one play to another. A style is a base for each new work, not the same thing over and over again. Still, one can have little quarrel with most of her work in "Me, Tarzan." The dancing dominates the numbers in the Tangura scenes and is the factor which evokes which evokes the applause.

I wish that Feldman would get away from the stock techniques. Things like having one character deliver a summation at the end, then the entire cast breaks into a farewell-and-thanks-for-coming song just makes it all to predictable. And too reminiscent of Feldman's uncriticizable Goon Show.

Still, Katherine Hearn is beautiful, has a wonderful voice, and made "Jane's Song" a highlight for me. And Peter Fellman was so convincing as a monkey I'll probably offer him a banana the next time I see him. And the thought of Dimesworth (Robert Nitschke crying at his misfortune or Kat Fox as Tangura's desirable daughter, Naomi, will make me laugh to myself in the midst of a serious moment. Also, I'm grateful for my Jewishness which made all those inside jokes accessible.

The critic is forced to judge the literary sense of a play. Sometimes his intellectualism blinds him to the goal of the playwright. Feldman is aware of the extent of his accomplishment; he makes no pretenses. I suggest that you do go see "Me, Tarzan." It's a good time.

DeMann, Kramer bring UU communal leadership

By ROBERT TISCHENKEL

The outbreak of communal governance has spread to the University Union. Not only have the central committee positions gone collective, but there are two people sharing the chairmanship. Larry DeMann, a junior, is internal co-chairman, and Charlie Kramer, a sophomore, takes care of the external duties. The secret to their potential success is that they complement each other in more ways than the obvious.

In separate interviews both of them optimistically observed the merits of the community-effort system. DeMann feels "If Union is going to progress, people within the Central Committee must get along with each other. I have no ultimate decision-making power. Look at the Central Committee as a circle and me as one dot in the circle."

Charlie Kramer sees "Union coming up for an eventful year. We've opened it up. A tremendous amount of new blood has come in. The collective system should make for better progress in the setting up of concerts, the running of Jab, etc. I see Larry and I setting precedents with this new co-chairmanship arrangement."

Both regretted that this year the Blacks made no attempt to penetrate the Central Committee. But DeMann said he would go to the Black Student Union to engage their participation.

Charlie Kramer's task is to be liaison between UU, the students and the administration. He connects the Central Committee with the "outside world." He also wants to politicize UU a little more.

This political attitude was evident in Hendricks Chapel during the mass rally to decry the bombing of North Vietnam. "Union is on strike!" came an emphatic voice. Slamming both fists on the podium and propelling his feet in the air, Kramer then emitted a sound not unlike that of a charging elephant. This performance, borne out of sheer emotional fury, brought over a thousand people to their feet in a fit of cheering frenzy. "My God, a leader," came a voice from the audience.

Kramer seems to have a naive logic, a sense of what makes a man a fool. It should be interesting to see how he reacts to administrative runaround - whether he continues to relax, his arms cradling his head, or blow up at the fact that the obvious just is not manifesting itself.

As garrulous and forward as Kramer is, Larry DeMann seems the sensitive, introspective type. ("I don't want to be famous... I don't care if people don't know my name." He insisted that he would not assume that his quiet demeanor will soon earn him the respect of the rest of the circle. He'll probably find himself having plenty more influence that he now intends.

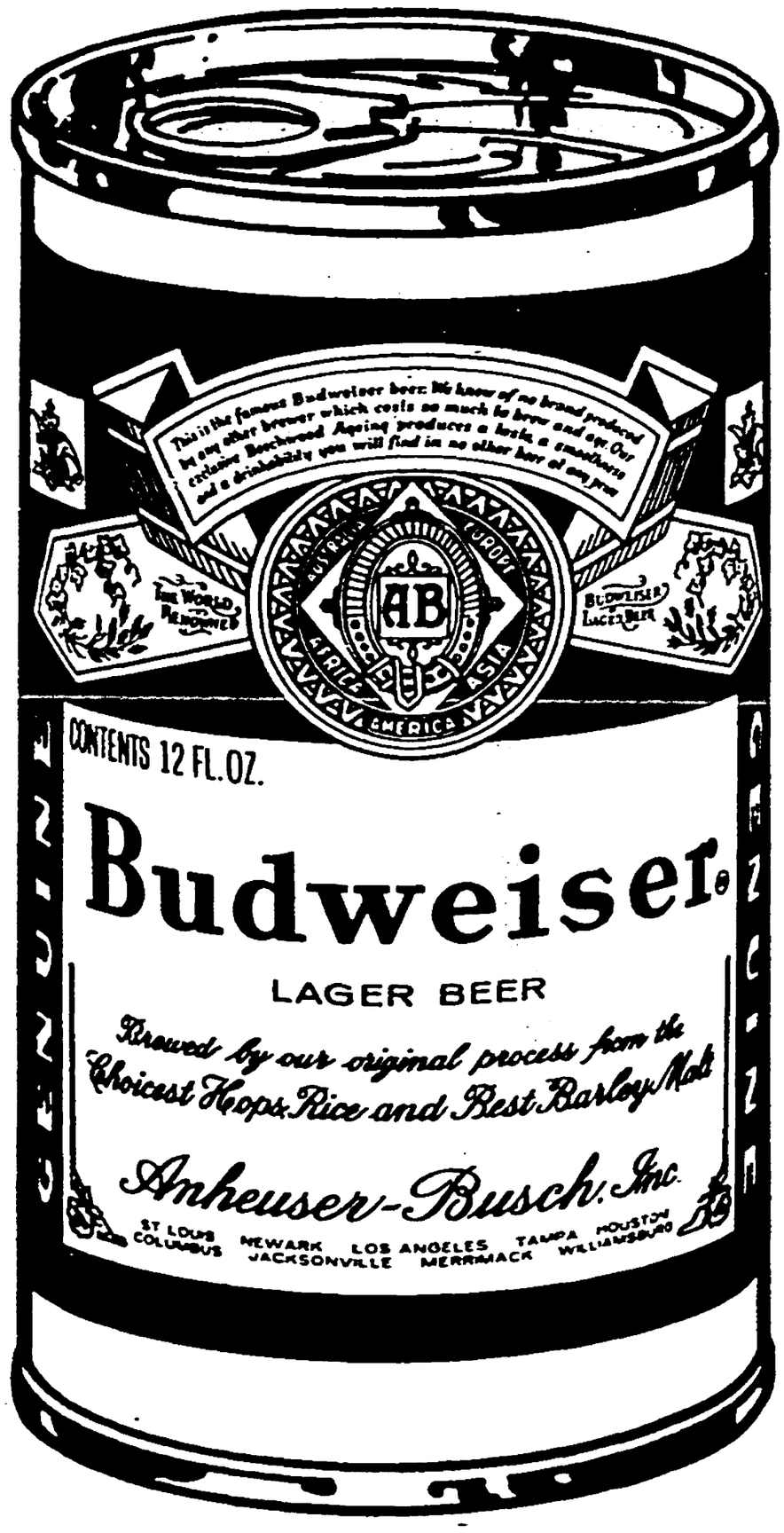
One of the reasons DeMann ran for the office was to "test his limits." He's looking for something, some inscrutable answer to a now unidentifiable question. DeMann is the example of the inward person who "finds himself" by extending himself, by placing himself in a position of responsibility. He claims his best skill is getting along with people, then honestly adds, "how much interest can you have in other people without having an interest in yourself?

Another interesting aspect of both men is that neither is a video freak. DeMann said, "I look at video the way any other person looks at video. Next year it will be a regular station with thirty monitors around campus. The only thing holding us up is Physical Plant installing the alarms."

Fear of the tag 'elitist' obviously exists within UU. No one wants to see another condemning letter in the Daily Orange, whether it has validity or not.

When Kramer was asked to say anything that he wanted, anything in the world, what came to his mind was this: "I don't want people to have the same image of me as I had of Lance (Wisniewski) before I met him. I don't want people to see me as top dog. I want to be approachable. I'd like to direct them into the swing of UU."

T.G.I.B.



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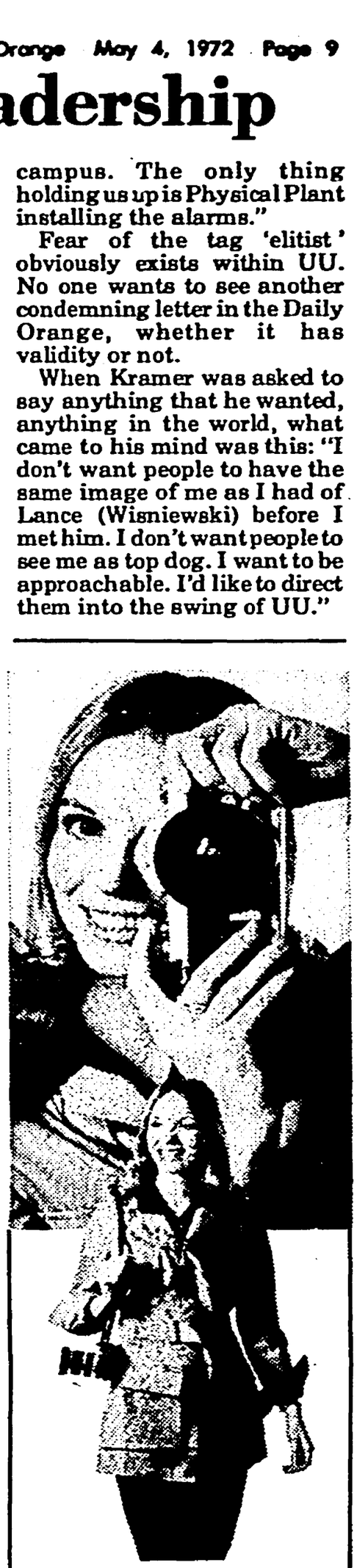

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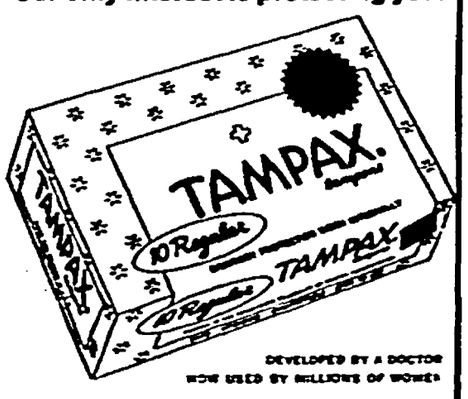

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53 Symbol of delay or inaction: 2 words.
56 "___ meet a body...": 3 words.
60 Well, well!: 2 words.
61 Babylonian hero.
63 Astringent.
64 Marshal's badge.
65 House part.
66 Yawn.
67 Memorable composer.
68 Name in baseball lore.
69 Done with.

DOWN
1 Esparto grass.
2 Conform to.
3 Fountain treat.
4 Recently: 2 words.
5 Place to angle
6 Bitter drug.
7 Author Yutang.
8 Lighthouse site off coast of Devon.
9 Turkish seat on the Aegean.
10 Skylines.
11 Id est: 2 words.
12 Theater area.
13 Limerick man.
21 Irish county.
23 Fish.
26 Nonbeliever.
27 Adult insect.
28 Find fault with continually: 2 words.
29 Linger (on).
30 Caesar.
31 Range of the Rockies.
32 Senior.
35 Type of dungeon.
38 Cousin of Doll Tearsheet.
40 Preserve prestige: 2 words.
43 Ancient promenade.
45 Volga tributary.
48 Emerge.
50 Maine lake.
52 Conclusion.
53 Gamble.
54 Punta del
55 Cherished.
57 King of Norway.
58 Victim.
59 Giant slain by Odin
62 Swallowed up.

★ Roth's contribution

(Continued from Page 1)

how the department could evaluate "scholarly and rigorous" teaching in areas that are not within the traditional bounds of the discipline. Michael Barkun, associate professor and a committee member, responded that discussion over Roth's teaching ability included areas other than women's studies and radicalism, including political theory. He asserted that Roth had made no vigorous attempt "to gain access to knowledge already stored up" in certain areas.

Barkun added that after four years on the faculty, however, there was still not enough evidence to determine Roth's competence as a teacher.

In discussing "service," Barkun said that in his understanding service to the department came before service to the community. Hodgson declined to order the areas of service but called department service "very important."

Roth's allegedly poor relations with the rest of the department faculty has given rise to speculation of bias in the decision. Hodgson has denied that bias played any part in the action.

Roth and some committee members differed over what defines "community" in evaluating "community service." Roth said that she would accept as the "community" the people that University Union feels it serves in the community. Hodgson said that the term is generally used in the department to refer to the City of Syracuse.

The opinion voiced by most of the faculty members present was that Roth's teaching had not been shown to be superior.

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MEETINGS

Religion and Ecology: East and West: A dialogue between Prof. Cavanaugh and Prof. Pilgrim, today at 3:30 p.m. in Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Transcendental Meditation: Tonight marks the beginning of the last course and series of introductory lectures for this year in room 111 Maxwell at 8.

Meeting Of All Persons Interested in forming and/or enrolling their children in a cooperative free school tonight at 7. The meeting will be held in rm. 529 Huntington Hall. For further information contact George Conklin at 479-6814.

Unity Acres Education Workshop will meet 7 p.m. in 207 HL tonight.

Interviews For The Tri-Delta scholarship will be held in the third floor lounge in Link Hall from 1:30-4 today.

French cologne: There will be a reception tonight at 8:30 for all those interested in living in "La Maison Francaise" next semester.

Senior Women's Honorary will meet Sunday at 7 in Newhouse lounge for an important meeting concerning election of officers. All old and new members are urged to attend.

All Students Who are interested in working for the Dave Markus SA presidential campaign please meet in Jabberwocky tonight at 9.

All Black Seniors : Important meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Black Student Union, 911 S. Crouse Ave. All are urged to attend.

Mental Patients' Liberation Project will hold a meeting of the Syracuse Chapter on Sunday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. at 1305 E. Adams St.

There Will Be a meeting of the Student Assembly, Monday, May 8, at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium to discuss the Finance Board allocations. This is an important meeting, be there.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lucy Torres will discuss Puerto Rican poetry at the Afro-American studies program colloquium at 8 p.m. today in 117 Lyman Hall.

WAER Presents: Richard Block interviewing Arthur Fielder, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, tonight at 8.

Me, Tarzan, an original musical comedy, will be presented Friday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. and finally, Sunday afternoon at 2 in Watson Theatre. Admission is $1.00 and tickets are available at the door.

Snack Break in DellPlain Coffee House tonight at 8 Howard Goldbaum of the Photo Department speaking on Political Photography. Slides will accompany.

Roaring Twenties Weekend begins tonight. Ice cream social in every dining hall. Music and song by professional Barber Shop Quartets. Starts at 9. On board-free. 75 cents without meal card. Sponsored by SU food service.

Department Of Chemistry announces a colloquium lecture by Max G. Gergel entitled "How To Lose One's Shirt Running a Small Chemical Company." The lecture will be given today at 4 p.m. in rm. 303 Bowne Hall.

Graduate Student Association of the College of Forestry presents Thomas Macres Jr. speaking on "Responsibility of the Scientist and Citizen in Environmental Protection." Tonight at 8 in Maxwell Auditorium.

Peace-Making Efforts in the Middle East is the title of the speech by Talcott W. Seelye of the State Department, Friday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Aud. Mediterranean buffet in honor of Talcott Seelye at 6. For reservations, call Diane Anani, 472-8615.

James Faris, associate professor of social anthropology at the University of Connecticut, will speak on "Some Fallacies in Cognitive Anthropology" Friday, May 5 at 4 p.m. in A-1 Newhouse.

Saxophonist Clifford Jay Safane, student in composition at the School of Music will give a recital featuring his own compositions in Crouse College Auditorium, Friday, May 5, at 8:30 p.m. It's free and open to the public.

Social Work Practice in 1982 is the theme of a one-day workshop to be sponsored by the School of Social Work Friday, May 5, at Peck Hall, University College, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SU Drama Department presents "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" on May 5-6 and 11-13. Experimental Stage. Admission is $1.50 for students and $2.50 for adults.

Walter Isard of the University of Penn will speak on "New Approaches to Regional Science to Environmental Management." Friday May 5, at 2:30 p.m. in HBC.

Good Movies- See "Freaks" and "The Woman Eater." Free at Upstate Medical Center, Basic Science Auditorium (across from Crouse Hospital on Irving Ave.) Friday, May 5 at 8 p.m.

Recycle Your Paper this Sunday from 1-3 p.m. Collection points are at the loading docks of all major dorms. Please separate your paper by type (magazine, newspaper, and ledger paper) and bundle with string.

UU Urges Anybody who wants to display outdoor sculpture on the Quad this Saturday, May 6, to contact Don at x2892 before Friday afternoon.

Co-op I needs new members. If you're interested, come up and talk to us on the porch this Saturday.

Send An Exceptional Child to camp. Please buy tickets for the benefit drawing sponsored by the Students of the School of Special Ed. Drawing May 20.

Grad Students and Faculty who are 30 years old or older. Join our "over 30" track team and compete in the SU Intramural Championships. Sprints, jumps, weight events and distance runs. Contact Jacques Lebel at 475-1172.

Rock Jam at the Everson, outdoors. Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. Cancelled if inclement.

High Pockets at Jabberwocky Sunday at 9:30 p.m. 50 cents admission.

Help Bring Life to campus environment! Everyone welcome to join in Walnut Park tree planting ceremony Saturday, May 6 at 2 p.m. Five token trees will be planted to symbolize 55 more coming next fall. Help encourage campus park restoration. Drive sponsored by SU Greeks. More information? Call x2637.

Undergraduate and Graduate men and women majoring in any of the chemical fields, such as chemistry, biochemistry, chemical engineering, pulp and paper, forestry chemistry, etc., who are interested in joining Chi Sigma, the professional chemist fraternity, see G. Grillot 422 Bowne Hall, Thomas Meteyer 423 Bowne Hall or Peter Schirmann 423 Bowne Hall.

All Those who Applied for positions with the Student Safety Service and have not yet been hired must notify the Security Department in room 114 Sims IV between 2 to 5 p.m. that you are still interested for a position next fall by May 12. Anyone not notifying Security by that time will be assumed to be no longer interested. Those who have not yet applied and are interested should wait until September.

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Boys of Summer

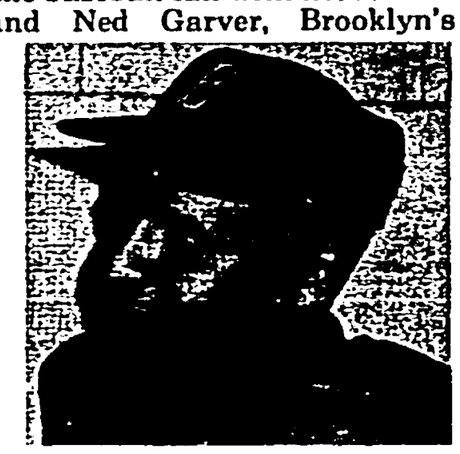
By DAVE ROSENTHAL

In modern terminology I suppose I'd be called a baseball freak. Afterall, football didn't become the national game until Pete Rozelle's poll in 1971 and I'm still basically a child of the '50's. Afternoons in the sun with the Cub Scout team, baseball cards, and Municipal Stadium in the upper deck-summer in the city.

Home in the '50's was Kansas City--an American League city that benefitted(?) from that league's first change in franchise back in 1954. I saw my first game in 1956, the only time I ever saw Ted Williams play in person. It wasn't really clear back then what was happening, but the hot dogs were great and nobody cared how loud you yelled. Somehow from that game on I was hooked.

I saw my first World Series on TV that fall of '56 and although I couldn't grasp it then, Don Larsen's no-hitter against a team from somewhere called Brooklyn was history that may never occur again. That was the only time I ever saw the Brooklyn Dodgers--Kansas City after all was an American League city and Brooklyn was in that other league. As usual, Brooklyn lost that series.

By the time I became a fulltime baseball fan with heroes like Gus Zernial, Zeke Bella and Ned Garver, Brooklyn's baseball team had passed away into the night. But the Dodgers of Brooklyn-the Dodgers of Uncle Wilbert, The Dodgers of Babe Herman and three men on third, the Dodgers of Ebbetts Field, wait until last year and the Bums--lived on in every baseball lore book I ever read. And I started with those little orange ones about famous players that were in the grade school library.



Roy Campanella

When Roger Kahn's book **The Boys of Summer** came out the beginning of last month, it sort of lept out at me from the bookstores shelf despite its $8.95 price. Here was the definitive book on that team I had heard so much about.

What I expected and what I got were two different things. Most baseball books deal in hits, runs and errors. This one deals as much with the men left on base as much with those that scored--if that metaphor makes any sense. The impact and purpose of this book is not so much with winning and losing or the ballplayers and seasons written about. It is about what happens when the shouting stops and the game of life begins. Athletes who are no longer athletes, but bartenders, executives and store owners.

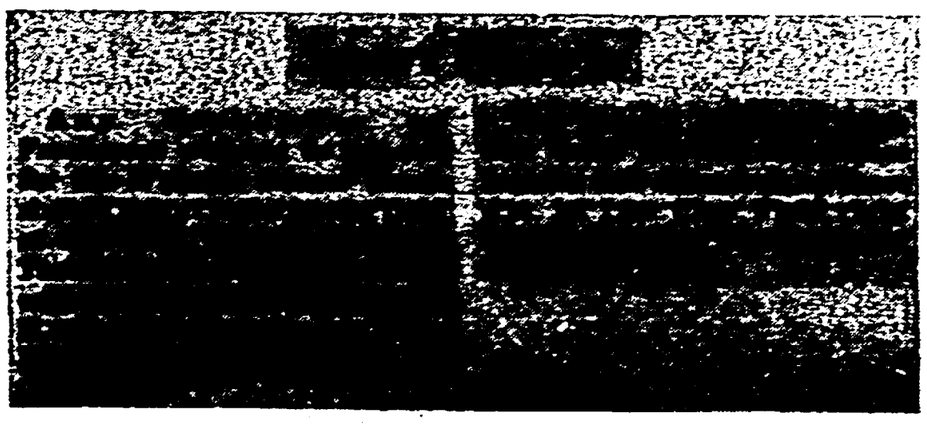
Kahn's divides the book into two parts--The Team and The Return. The first is ostensibly on years 1952 and 1953 when Kahn covered the Dodgers for the New York Herald Tribune (it was the Journal hypen American, but the Herald space Tribune, says Kahn). But it also an autobiographical sketch of growing up Jewish in Brooklyn, with a mother named Olga who dug culture and a father named Gordon who dug culture and baseball.

Kahn realized a boyhood dream of covering the Dodgers at age 24. He is now 44 and his look backward tugs at the heartstrings as well as jogging the memory. The death of his father is particularly poignant. After writing of deadlines, wins and losses and his family for 205 pages, Kahn switches to another story--that of finding out what life is like for the Dodgers 15-20 past their athletic prime.

There's Andy Pafko questioning why he's in the book at all (he was the outfielder with his back to the wall when Bobby Thompson hit the home run). And Carl Erskine in Anderson, Indiana, devoting his life to son Jimmy, a mongoloid. And Carl Furillo, embittered by baseball's shabby treatment of him at the end of his career, installing elevators in the World Trade Center. Roy Campanella and his Harlem liquor store. Preacher Roe in Viola, Arkansas. Billy Cox tending an American Legion post bar. And of course, what is now the most ironicly touching chapter of this half of the book--Gil Hodges. Here is detailed the first Hodges heart attack and what life was like for him managing and living afterwards. A month after the book's publishing, Hodges is gone, victim of another heart attack in the midst of baseball's first strike.

Like so many seeds, the Dodgers of the '50's have been scattered to the wind and Kahn spent the better part of two years gathering them. **The Boys of Summer** is what results. This isn't a book that revels in the wonderfulness of the men it deals with. But then it doesn't debase them either. The Dodgers of '52 and '53 came together for one brief moment in space and time. Kahn captures that in the first section and in the second tells what it is like for them in unrelated places and unrelated professions.

Obviously a book that derives its title from a Dylan Thomas poem ("I see the boys of summer in their ruin") is something more than baseball book--it's a human book, something discussable in English class. It isn't a book you can't put down, like **The Godfather,** or one you will laugh hysterically at like **Ball Four,** but it will get to you nonetheless. Fans of the human race as well as of baseball should put this on their future reading lists. Those that do will be winners.





SPORTING EVENTS offer an excellent opportunity to capture emotion. Daily Orange photographer Larry Kramer caught this unique moment at the SU-Canisius basketball game earlier this year.

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Insight is a visual experience. It is open to any photographer, amateur or professional, who would share his experience with others.

Tartan track on Saturday

By CHRIS VERONDA

The SU trackmen venture to Pitt's Tartan surface track on Saturday for the Big Four meet.

Last weekend an SU record for the distance medley relay was established and Bruce Fisher finished fifth in the three-mile at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Jim Herr, Mike Ralph, Bruce Fischer and Chuck Forys comprised the distance medley team that set the new school record of 10:03.3.

Herr ran a lead-off 53.4 440 and Ralph followed with a personal best 1:55 half-mile. Fischer then ran a 2:59.6 ¾ mile and Forys anchored the effort with a 4:14.4 mile.

For Fischer, his 13:40.3 time in the three mile was 44 seconds off his time for the only previous time he had run this race.

"Fisch" had run a 14:24 three-mile in a Los Angeles all-comers meet last summer.

Coach Al Bonney feels that off this performance Fischer will vault his way into a top 20 ranking in the country for this distance.

Fischer will be aiming to bring his time down to 13:21 in order to qualify for the 5000 meter Olympic trials this summer.

Says Bonney, "I have felt for a long time that Bruce's best race would be the three-mile rather than the mile."

"Fisch" is now striving to break the magic four minute mark in the mile.

In the Big Four Meet tomorrow, Fisch will face some competitors who are also flirting with the four minute barrier.

Mike Moser of West Virginia has run a 4:02 mile and Greg Friedrich of Penn St. has run an even four minutes in a mile leg of the distance medley.

Bonney says Bruce's training program has been changed to emphasize "high quality speed work instead of distance stuff."

SU Slugger Carron Returns

By BRAD ENG

"The only problem that I'll face is my hitting. I've missed a lot of ballgames, and my eye isn't what it used to be," said Barry Carron, SU's first baseman.

In fact, it's been exactly 16 ballgames that Barry has missed. This string goes back to the March 31st game at Virginia, which was the second to last game of the southern trip.

Two weeks ago, Barry got the doctor's okay to start practicing. In discussing Barry's progress, coach Mogish said, "His timing is way off and he is having trouble hitting the ball. It's going to be tough getting back where he left off."

The dismal occurrence happened before the Virginia game. Barry felt unusually tired during batting practice and asked to be excused for that game. The next game, with Navy, the Midshipmen's doctor gave Barry a thorough examination.

"The doctor took a blood test and told me I had mononucleosis. So, there I was, on the bed in a hospital. My family, who were there to see me play, couldn't believe what had happened," said the blond freshman.

In discussing his present health, Carron said, "It's really strange not feeling sick. I feel ready to go out to the practices. What really made me feel bad was not being able to play in the first home game," said Carron.

Barry currently leads the club batting with a .367 average. "I'm just plain luckier than everyone. The hits just seem to drop in the holes. For example, there was this one play where I made a beautiful line-drive bunt, but the pitcher fell down, and I got the hit," said Carron.

Unfortunately, SU isn't sharing Barry's success. "We're a lot better than people think. We've lost about three games by one run, and we usually get rained out against teams we can beat, like RIT or Rutgers," defended Carron.

Barry is quick to praise not only the team, but the players. "Chris (Kilroy) is really a strong hitter, and probably has the best attitude on the team. At one time, he was playing with a foam padded hand because of a broken finger," complimented the five foot ten player.

"Our captain, John Alley, is a great fielder and has a strong throwing arm. At the beginning of the year, he was really hitting the ball well, but usually at someone. Lately, his hits have been dropping in," praised Carron.

Sympathy is the mood when Barry discussed his coach. "Coach Mogish is facing a great deal of pressure, worrying about next year. He's not only fighting for the sport, but for us," said the liberal arts student.

It's doubtful that baseball will be around for a couple of years. "I haven't decided what to do yet. Maybe, I might transfer to St. John's if I get a scholarship," said Barry. "I really love the sport. It's been with me through the Little League years, high school, and now college. I've made a lot of friends at Syracuse, and I would hate having to leave because of no baseball."

Like most college ballplayers, Barry has a favorite team. "Since I live in Brooklyn, I've seen the Yankees most of my life. Some day, I would love to play in Yankee Stadium, where Mickey Mantle played first base."

Even though he isn't practicing, Barry has experienced the Manley Field house syndrome with the rubber covered baseball. "You never know where it goes. The first day we played with the ball, it was going through everybody's legs, taking some crazy hops, and I, personally, got hit in the mouth."

The Daily Orange

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WOULD YOU BUY a used dorm room from this lady? Mrs. Sarah Lewis, receptionist at Haven Hall, holds up the boxes from which students picked their housing lottery numbers Thursday. The Daily Orange will publish the results of the lottery Monday. (Photo by Larry Kramer)

Write-in votes to count in primary

The Elections Commission last night issued new rulings affecting the forthcoming Student Association presidential elections scheduled for May 10 and 12.

Rule changes will allow write-in votes in the run-off election and the winner of that contest will now need only a pluarility rather than the previously required majority.

The decision to allow write-in votes in the second contest in the series was made to avoid a situation similar to that which occurred when Coop IV received a large number of write-in votes in the March 10 run-off but was ineligible because they had not been one of the candidates in the March 8 primary.

Jim Olney won that run-off but was recalled by petition four days later, necessitating the new elections.

The two top finishers in the three-way primary next Wednesday will go into the run-off next Friday. The name of any candidate may be written in during the Friday election under the new ruling.

The Commission meeting also produced the rules under which students may establish their eligibility for voting. University ID cards must be presented at the polls.

Students who do not have ID cards may have their eligibility verified May 8 and 9 at the Student Association building, 932 S. Crouse Ave. They will be required to present some other positive form of identification at that time and to sign a statement saying they have lost their ID card.

After their names are checked against current registration lists, the students will be issued two passes. One will be accepted as eligibility for voting in the primary and one for the run-off. These cards are available next Monday and Tuesday only and are the only acceptable alternative to an ID card for presentation at the polls.

(Continued on Page 9)

Olney's platform calls for a long range rebuilding of SA

"Student Association should become a lobbying force, an information center and a campus coordinator," SA presidential candidate Jim Olney said in a position paper.

Olney stated that SA should command respect from all sectors of the university community, but that student respect is most important. He called his platform a "long range rebuilding of Student Association."

Olney is making his second run this year for SA president. He was elected in a March 10 vote but was recalled four days later. David Lonergan, president pro-tempore of the Assembly has served as acting president since Olney left.

Olney charged that there has been "confusion and frustration both within Student Association and in the community because of the lack of an elected SA president." He called for a "coordinator" to lead the campus and who "can adequately represent all students in the Assembly."

The candidate, who is running against Dave Markus and Coop IV, advocated the institution of student opinion polls as a means of keeping the president informed of student feelings on issues.

"The president must go to the community because the past has shown that the community will not come to him," Olney said.

In calling for SA to be an information center, Oleny is taking the same tack instituted by Dennis DeSnoo in his Spring, 1970, campaign. DeSnoo wanted SA to act as a "clearinghouse" for information students needed.

Olney cited the March referendum as an instance of "necessary improvements" and called for students to train "all energies toward these goals."

Under new rules released by the Elections Commission, Olney will be pitted against an indefinite number of candidates in the May 12 run-off. Write-in votes are now accepted in that contest and until ballots are counted the two top finishers in the May 10 primary will be the only candidates listed next Friday.

DAC asking $10,325 for dorm activities

By MARK E. FINEMAN

Last fall, Dorm Affairs Commission (DAC) received $2600 in financial allocations from the student fee, but surprisingly enough, not very many students know what the commission is and how it functions. Within the next few days the commission will go before the SA Finance Board to request $10,325 of the students' money to fund their functions in the SU community.

According to Lucas Phillips, recently elected chairman of DAC, the purpose of the commission is "to provide for the enrichment of the living centers at Syracuse University." When brought down to more concrete terms, this basically consists of

(Continued on Page 9)

Community helps peace demonstrations



DEMONSTRATORS MAINTAIN their noon-hour vigil along S. Salina Street yesterday protesting the involvement of the U.S. in Indochina. (Photo by Ron Gallagher)

Demonstrators protesting the bombing of North Vietnam and the Vietnam war held a curbside vigil yesterday at the corner of S. Salina and E. Fayette Sts.

See article on page 9.

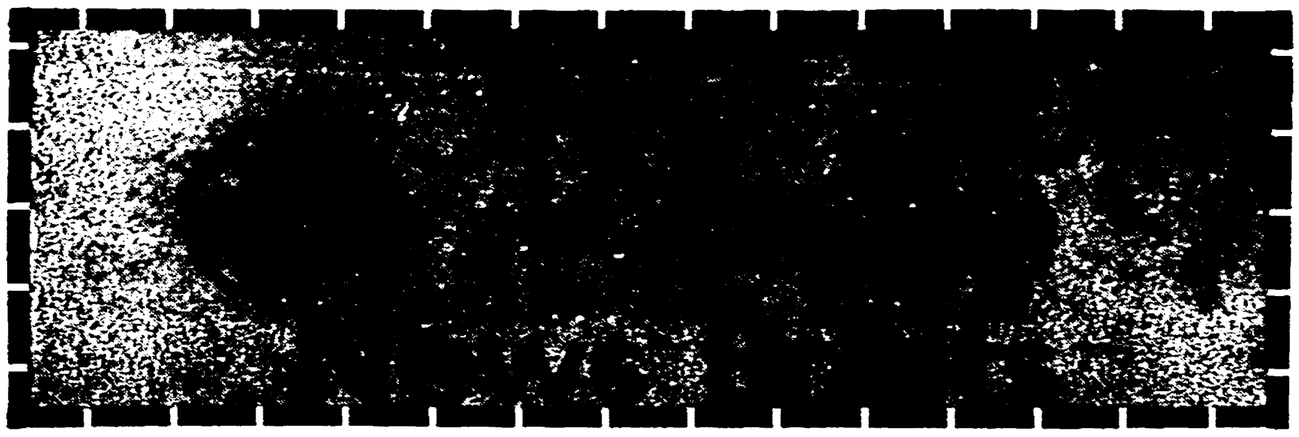
About 70 protestors appeared for the action sponsored jointly by the Syracuse Peace Council, Vietnam Veterans Against the War and the SU Draft Counciling Center.

Most reaction to the demonstration was apathetic. Several of the people passing by the demonstrators ignored them and refused literature.

The demonstrators carried signs and banners. One six-foot long sign proclaimed the cost of the war, others demanded an end to U.S. action in Southeast Asia. It appeared that high school students and adults from the city outnumbered university students at the vigil.



SOME OF THE 70 demonstrators who turned out for a vigil yesterday at S. Salina and E. Fayette Sts. during the noon hours. The action was sponsored by Vietnam Veterans Agasint the War, Syracuse Peace Council and the SU Draft Counciling Center. A soaking rain made mush of signs as the paint ran. The demonstration ended at 1 p.m. (Photo by Ron Gallagher)



SAIGON--The Viet Cong proclaimed a government of its own Thursday in the captured provincial capital of Quang Tri, but in embattled Hue 32 miles away South Vitenamese President Van Thieu expressed confidence in the durability of his northern front. Ten miles to the west of Hue, Communist gunners fired their heaviest shelling attack of the 36-day-old offensive against artillery base King. Hue, which had been on the brink of anarchy, was reported returning to normal after the new commander ordered South Vietnamese soldiers to defend the city or be shot. In Saigon, the U.S. command said two Americans were killed in Vietnam action last week, although official daily communiques during the week had listed 15 deaths.

PARIS--The U.S. Thursday indefinitely suspended the Paris peace talks for the second time because of the lack of progress in every available channel of negotiation. It indicated hopes were also dim for secret negotiations. U.S. negotiator William Porter said that it was impossible to induce the Communists "to discuss particular subjects bearing on a peaceful settlement." Communist negotiators immediately denounced the U.S. move as sabotage of the conference.

BONN--Chancellor Willy Brandt and his opposition rival for power agreed yesterday to have Parliament vote on the nonaggression pacts with the Soviet Union and Poland before President Nixon arrives in Moscow May 22. Brandt and Christian Democrat Rainer Barzel met for 30 minutes Thursday morning, then announced they had agreed to suggest that Parliament debate and decide on the nonaggression treaties Tuesday and Wednesday. Specifically, the Christian Democratic opposition wants assurances the Russians will no longer challenge the existence of the European Common Market, that Moscow does not deny Germany's right to self-determination and that the East German Communist regime will negotiate more lowering of the barriers it has raised against West Germany.

BELFAST--The Rev. Ian Paisley said Thursday Northern Ireland's Protestant majority would fight to the death any move by Britain to unite the province with the Irish Republic. Paisley made the statement to William Whitelaw, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland saying, "We will fight to the death for our heritage, religion, homes and families." Paisley claims to speak for the majority of Protestants in Northern Ireland. His party was formed last year to press for more stringent measures against violence being waged in the province by the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

CLEVELAND--On the basis of narrow wins in Akron and Dayton, Sen. Hubert Humphrey emerged Thursday as the apparent winner over Sen. George McGovern in Ohio's court-snarled and extremely narrow Democratic presidential primary. At the same time, Gov. George Wallace, a narrow loser to Humphrey in Tuesday's Indiana primary, appeared headed to victory in Tennessee's presidential primary. Virtually ignored and angered over court-ordered busing to integrate schools, Tennessee's voters were expected to commit the state's 49 Democratic convention delegates to Wallace, who won the Florida primary on the busing issue March 14. With 95 per cent of Tuesday's Ohio vote counted Humphrey had 454,772 to 431,714 for McGovern. Confusion still reigned in Cleveland, where one judge said he had no jurisdiction in a suit to have all primary ballots from Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) impounded and counted by federal marshals but another judge took under advisement a request from that county's election board that a second election be held today in the 16 precincts that failed to open on time.

KELLOGG, Idaho--Mine officials Thursday still held out hope for 58 men trapped nearly a mile underground by fire and smoke in the sunshine mine but Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus said the situation could be "very, very bad." Successive crews of rescue workers were forced out of the mine shafts before reaching shaft 10 in which the men are trapped but the company vice president said he had "pretty good hopes" that the missing men were safe in a fresh-air section of the mine, far below the fire which has been pouring smoke and poison gas in the shaft since Tuesday. At least 24 other miners were already dead. The tragedy is the worst metal mine disasaer of the century.

Increase Gym Hours

To the Editor:

I wish someone would advise the Athletic Department that there's more to a good department than supplying the school teams with all facilities and services possible; there are another 10,000 students who might appreciate some attention.

I never saw or heard of such poor organization and procedures anywhere. Even the state school I went to previously, Or LeMoyne's College outclass this school's athletic facilities. My main objection is to the unexcusable hours kept by the gyms.

Why worry about a new stadium for a football team if they can only manage 2 p.m.-5 p.m. hours on weekends; consider a less plush stadium and hire someone to close the gym doors later. At the state school, the gym was open 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. 7 days a week.

I'm not going to rave about the security system either; while the attendents are so effective at closing the gym right on time, they don't see any reason why the neighborhood kids can't take over a good portion of the gym. I fail to see the logic, for while the students are paying the money to run this school, the athletic department insists on meager hours, during which I have to compete with neighborhood kids for breathing space.

I'm sorry I sound so bitter, but I get sick to my stomach when I go to the women's gym in the afternoon and am told they are sorry but there is an open space every afternoon when no one is around to open the doors. Having to look at an empty gym sitting there unused while people are anxious to play is unexcusable, especially since there isn't that much cost involved to correct these poor services. I would just like to ask the Athletic Department to stop this farce and mature a little.

Sandy

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Nor is it certain that the historian, could he lift the veil, would discover the truth. In the East facts are no less difficult to interpret than to ascertain. Therefore in recreating the life of the last empress, Tzu Hsi, we have sought not the real China, but a wish fantasm of China based on diaries of the period and seen through the delirium of a degenerate.

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May 5, 1972 **The Daily Orange** Page 3

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Participate to Make Change

Editor's Note: This article refers to Wednesday night's meeting in Hendricks Chapel by students planning tactics to end the Vietnam war.)

I am quoted in Thursday's Daily Orange as saying "this meeting separates the people who are willing to work for change from the phonies who attended the previous meeting only to shout and complain." This is not a direct quote, and at any rate, it is out of context.

I am not calling anyone a phony. What I pointed out is that there are very few people willing to make the sacrifices that will result in any real and meaningful change. This is a fact of life we must accept. I personally feel that demonstrations are viable and necessary expressions of dissent. But I by no means feel that they are in themselves the answer.

The answer lies in the little things we do as individuals. Things like writing representatives, letters to the editor, registering, and voting, etc. We must take responsibilities as individuals, and we must also remember that real power comes from collective action. We must work on both levels.

My feelings about "Phoneys" are not directed towards those who attended the first meeting and did not attend this one. All the people who came to these meetings showed concern for the issues in question. This concern ranged from determined commitment to mere curiosity. The people I have a gripe with are those who are continually bitching about things and yet do absolutely nothing to change the things allegedly bothering them, those to whom revolution means smoking dope, drinking Boone's Farm, and sitting around the stereo. I feel very strongly that nobody has the right to gripe if they aren't willing to try and change things.

Also I am bitter about the general apathy in this community. Before I am anything else, I am a human being, subject to my feelings and emotions. Loc Ninh and An Loc are big in the news now. But just about this time six long years ago, I was fighting in both these places. Things have changed very little since then. They have changed little because people have done little to change them.

Also for myself and other Vietnam Veteran Against the War, there is nothing abstract about this war. We lived it, so perhaps our emotions show through more than others who have not had this experience. If we are bitter, we can only ask that you try to understand and bear with us.

Not only the war experience, but the reading and learning we have undertaken, along with our knowledge and understanding of the Vietnamese people, has had at the least, a radicalizing effect. At the same time, we both understand, and don't understand our friends' apparent lack of concern over the war and their lack of determination to end it.

We are many people on many levels. I volunteered for Vietnam in 1964, and spent a year and a half there. I went because I felt it was a just cause, even worth dying for. I am now working full time to end it. I have gone through many changes as have my brothers.

We are all going through changes. We are growing and learning, this is life. We cannot condemn phonies because many of us were, and to an extent, still are phonies. In this spirit, we wish to make it clear that we are not dumping on anyone. We only wish that people would do more work to change things, and less pointless griping about how bad everything is. The only thing wrong with participatory democracy is that not enough people participate in it.

Yours in the struggle
David Ross

The Value of Marian Roth

Dear Editor:

The fact that Marian Roth is being denied reappointment as assistant professor by the Political Science department reflects more on the process by which reappointment and tenure decisions are made than it does on Marian. Marian is an extremely valuable faculty member to Syracuse University, and will be difficult if not impossible to replace, assuming that anyone should be disposed to try. But it is probably true that Marian is not very valuable to the faculty of the Political Science department, the body that makes these vital decisions.

Faculty members are judged on three criteria, all spelled out in the Faculty Manual. One is quality of teaching. The second is university and/or community service. The third is scholarly research, presumably leading to publication. (In the arts, other kinds of creative activity can substitute for research.) It has long been a tradition, at least given lip-service, that these three criteria are not really "publish or perish" in disguise, and that distinguished teaching and/or service can compensate for a meager research performance. Indeed, there are well-known examples of faculty--including in the Political Science Department--for whom teaching and service merited not only continued employment but tenure and promotion to full Professor. More than one such professor now holds a high position in the central administration.

But these are the exceptional cases. Since appointment, reappointment, promotion and tenure decisions are made by department faculties, who tend to judge one another according to their value to the department, the three criteria tend in practice not to have equal weight. Many faculty, particularly in departments seeking a national reputation, are more concerned with how professors in other universities and colleges judge their department than with how students on their own campus view them. Such faculty will tend to make judgments almost solely on the basis of scholarly publication, since neither teaching nor service affect the standing of their departments among all such departments in the nation.

In my opinion, a department which follows such a course, and ignore teaching and service, is in violation of the Faculty Manual, and of faculty members' rights.

I cannot take at all seriously the claim that Marian Roth was weighed according to teaching and service and found wanting. She is one of two or three faculty members in the entire University whom my students and advisees spontaneously and voluntarily cite as an outstanding and motivating student. They have done so for the last two or three years, with no connection to the current controversy. Perhaps not all students find her so. But she clearly has reached and affected a very substantial number of students, something few faculty members ever do.

Her record of service seems to me to be equally impressive. No member of the faculty is more closely associated with working with students concerned with women's rights and women's liberation. She has also worked with anti-war groups, those interested in publishing a dissenting newspaper, and those interested in other politically activist pursuits. She is clearly deeply involved with the university community. There are many functions and activities of the campus at which Marian is the only political science faculty member in attendance. (Not all of these are by any means radical. For instance, I know that the students in the St. Mary's Dorm Complex were idsappointed when so few faculty bothered to attend the student-faculty night organized by the students with official Dean's office sponsorship. I can't say whether Marian was the only political science faculty member there, because I didn't keep close track by department; but she was one of only a few Maxwell faculty members there. I suppose the rest figured that attendance did not advance their departmental interests.)

If members of the political science department do not count Marian's involvement with women students, or with activist students generally, as "service," then they are making a value judgment which is, at bottom, a political one. On that basis, I do not see how one can avoid the conclusion that Marian is being fired for political reasons.

A. Dale Tussing

Let's Have the Facts

I guess the days of "Honest Abe" politicians are gone. It appears that once more candidate Olney is marching across a self-constructed bridge of half-truths, into a Student Association presidency. The name of Co-op IV is acting as a title for persons whom we just don't know.

In Mr. Olney's latest pamphlet he makes three points which I question.

First, he claims to be the only candidate with experience in Student Association. If you wish to consider three days as SA president experience, I guess you could believe him. He further cites his experience in University Senate. Mr. Olney may have been elected a senator, but his term of office has not yet commenced. In actuality, he has attended four meetings of the Student Assembly, as an Assemblyman, most of which have also been attended by Dave Markus and Coop IV. In light of this information, it seems unfair of Jim Olney to elevate himself to the distinctive level of the experienced candidate.

Secondly, Jim claims active support of several dorm presidents, assemblymen, and senators, but he gives us no names. Can't you tell us who the "several dorm presidents" are? Who are the "several Assemblymen and senators?", and just a tibit further, what's the big deal of several out of 62?

Thirdly, Jim asserts himself to be the only candidate with programs and plans about the future. Examination of Olney's opponents' platforms proves this statement patently false, or has Mr. Olney read his opponents' platforms?

Coop IV's half-truth lies not in what they have published, but what they haven't. I would find it difficult to vote for a mass of people as president without knowing who those people are. The Coop owes it to the community to publish the list of names of those who will be living as members of the Coop next year.

I do not mean to condemn, only to question, and would hope that the rest of the Syracuse University community does the same.

Kathy Schoonmaker
Academics Chairwoman
Student Association

Wait Until Next Year

It took me by surprise when a motion to delay the Governance report plebescite until October went on the floor. It further astonished me when it passed by one vote. After two years of work with weekly and often twice weekly sessions we must wait almost six months before deciding if we were only wasting our time. Wasting time seems to be a favorite hobby of much of the campus. The time wasted in this instance will create a huge gap where enthusiasm and thorough knowledge of the document will be neglected. Reading it is secondary to understanding it.

It was hoped the plebiscite would be held in two weeks, enough time for the faculty, students, staff and trustees to educate their peers on the intentions of the document. I believed that sufficient time, using the media to have the Report understood. I, and those who voted like me, were defeated.

It is my belief that in the next six months the community will not understand more than what they would have learned in two weeks; in fact I believe the document will be more misunderstood. I can only see the Assembly doing a great disservice to itself and the community by delaying. The anxious time waiting to see if this document is the future of Syracuse University is symbolic of much of the attitude on this campus. We have a new Governance structure that people need six months to read. That's one month per page. How many will ignore it until two weeks before voting in October? I think the campus does not want to wait and its a shame that the Assembly never understood that.

Jim Olney

Know of What You Speak

On Friday, April 21, 31 persons, mostly SU students, were arrested for acts of civil disobedience performed during an anti-war demonstration at the Erie Blvd. West induction center. Most of the arrested, entered a guilty plea and paid the $25 fine accompanying the violation. (In all cases but one, the charge had been reduced from a misdemeanor, which carries stiffer penalties than a violation.)

On the Tuesday following the arrests Police Chief Thomas Sardino was quizzed about student allegations of mistreatment and procedural injustice.

Some of those arrested were also asked to comment on the events which triggered their claims of procedural illegality. The students discussed their individual experiences and the philosophical implications of civil disobedience.

The central point of contention was the fingerprinting and mugshots taken of those arrested.

Others took issue with the court's obvious attempt to speed lengthy arraignment proceedings. Said one student, "they were willing to trade off our procedural rights for the sake of expediency."

Thanks Alpha Phi Omega

Dear Editor:

As an advisor to the Syracuse University chapter of the National Service Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, I believe that your readers should realize what a wonderfully competent group of American citizens we have in our midst. The recent Wheelchair Basketball exhibition held on April 16th at the War Memorial was coordinated completely by the brothers and little sisters of Alpha Phi Omega. The experience taught them a great deal; however, they gave untiringly of themselves for a cause in which they believe. Any profits derived from the event went to aid the handicapped in our county. A special thanks is due from all of us to this fraternity effort and those volunteers and the volunteered services given to them.

Alan L. August

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"Kozmic Blues"
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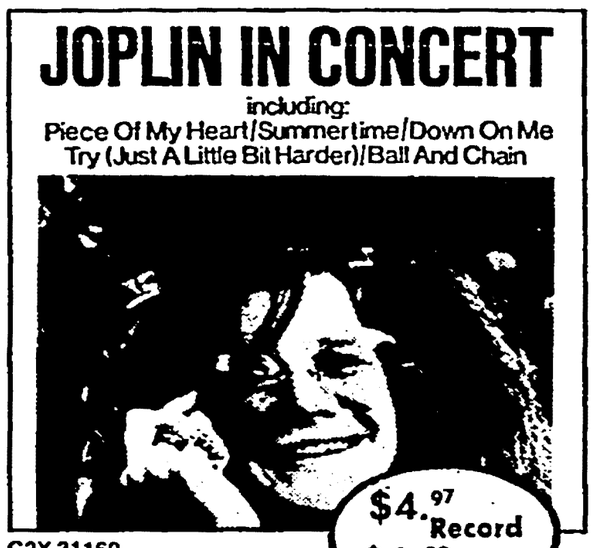

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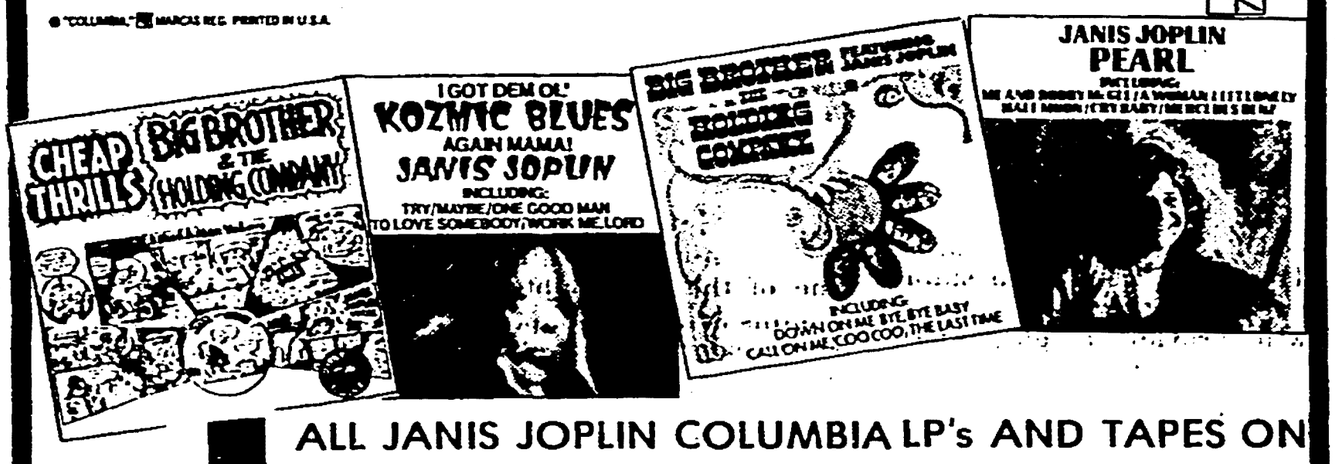

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Ridiculous Co. returns

After leaving its SU audience shocked and giddy with the March performance of "Bluebeard" here, New York's Ridiculous Theatrical Company will return this Saturday to do their "gay" sequel to that "straight" play.

"Eunuchs of the Forbidden City" has five acts and two intermissions and will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Watson Theater. Tickets are $1.50 at the door or in Jabberwocky Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Eunuchs" portrays the closing years of the Chinese Empire in the bizarre, extravagant and hilarious manner this company is noted for. This is delirious history, with debauchery taking center stage and being lampooned along with the solemnities of the State. When a concubine can become Empress and Imperial business is conducted by enuchs, hoards of comic matierial rise to the surface.

Here are players who make theater real by the tenacious way they exaggerate the everyday. If their behavior is shocking and their language rates "X", the effect is anything but ugly, since they find the relief of laughter in the midst of bitter parody.

The company gives us *perspective* on reality by letting us "see through" their roles, laugh at them and ourselves, and be somehow reconciled to the absurdities we live by. This is comedy that leaves nothing untouched and nothing unchanged.

If you love theater without the crust of "stardom," "first nights," and high ticket prices, this will be an exceptional treat. See "Eunuchs of the Forbidden City" this Saturday.

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COUNTERPOINT

Unity is key to eco-action

By ROSE CIOTTA

Ecology, recycling, environmental action are familiar concepts to most people but few actively practice them or fully realize the practical implications for their families. Ecology sounds like something you leave for the scientist to worry about, and recyclable is just a label on a bottle. Hesitation keeps citizens and government officials from implementing a practical recycling program.

In an effort to turn concepts into actual application, junior Mike Pekarsky has organized a Consolidated Ecological Action Group whose first effort is a city-wide paper recycling project. Pekarsky thinks there is a better way to treat Syracuse's approximate 40,000 tons of paper per year, rather than dumping it into a sanitary land fill.

Consumer response

Pekarsky's project, which will be in operation by this summer, calls for a central collection site on Erie Blvd. West where separated paper will be brought, placed into a packer, and sent to a paper company for recycling. The role of the consumer, however, becomes the most important.

"This is all assuming we have good consumer response," explained Pekarsky. "No matter how you do it, by door to door pick-up or central collection, the consumer has to respond."

In an effort to make the consumer aware of the procedure, a week long educational drive through the media is being planned.

Pekarsky began working on this project through the Community Internship Program (CIP) under the advising of Dean Walters of the geology department. Pekarsky's interest in recycling led him to the many ecologically oriented community agencies for answers. He realized that the agencies would be more effective if they consolidated and shared information and contacts.

About 20 community organizations are involved, such as The Syracuse Area Citizens For Environmental Quality (SACEQ), the May Memorial Recycling Group, and the Audabon Society, an ecologically oriented bird watching group.

Pekarsky explained that what he actually did was "blueprint what needed to be done, and who had to see each other." He acted as a liaison between groups, gathering the information and contacts each offered, contacting them for the answers to questions which were needed before any groups could make commitments to the project.

The result was a wealth of information on Syracuse's ecological picture which had to be turned into a workable project. In order to take on an idenity, they decided to take on one project. They decided in favor of paper recycling rather than bottle recycling because Canada Dry, Pepsi, and Coca Cola have already implemented such projects.

No committment

"The main problem," explained Pekarsky, "has been a lack of enthusiasm on the part of city and county officials. They provided contacts and have been very helpful," but it could have gotten done faster. I never really got commitments from city and county people." The result was a bureauocratic run around from the city to the county.

Pekarsky encountered many other problems in setting up a collection site and finding a guaranteed market. "One of the hardest things to do is to get a guaranteed market. What they can accept flucuates. There is a need for a stable market. Mead Paper Company will provide a guaranteed market for all the paper we can pack if we could get a packer."

Canada Dry has offered to buy the packer if a site was made available. The search for a site ended with a deserted Penn Central station on Erie Blvd. West.

In an effort to provide jobs for the unemployed and manpower for the project, Pekarsky hopes to hire workers with the money paid by Mead for the paper.



Mike Pekarsky, SU student whose interest in ecology led him to coordinate the activities of Syracuse's various ecologically-concerned organizations. (Photo by Larry Kramer)

The city is unwilling to have a separate pick-up day just for paper because the cost of an extra day for the Sanitation Department is greater than the calculated profit. One of the few doubts that remains is how the paper will be transported to the paper plants since Mead doesn't guarantee transportation. That will hopefully be worked out, explains Pekarsky, by utilizing paper company trucks who may be returning to the mills from a delivery with empty trucks.

Fall project

Consolidated Ecological Action is planning to continue the fight for a better environment. Pekarsky explained that an air and water pollution project will be started in the fall. What they plan on doing is researching the problem, finding out what has been done, and presenting the facts to the offenders. They plan on using legal action to force a response. Pekarsky expressed the hope of working with Ralph Nader's local Public Interest Research Group (CNY-PIRG) on this project.

Pekarsky voiced the need for such projects since resources will be precious in the near future, and there will be a tremendous need for at least an existing structure with room for change to fit the needs of the area.

Vietnam Veterans battle drug addiction

By JUDY BACKOVER

They spoke of their drug experiences, and what drugs had led them to do; all the time blaming themselves as the cause. Al, Don, and Steve didn't blame the army, or the Viet Nam war they had seen, or anything else, as they explained the Syracuse Veterans Administration Hospital drug rehabilitation program that they are involved in.

In retrospect, their drug experiences were uniformly bad. The three told of the circumstances which had led them to the hospital and to the program, which in its six months of operation treated 21 men, with five currently in the hospital to participate. They wouldn't name the war or the army because they had started on drugs before they served.

"I would have just as soon shoot up as smoke," Steve commented. "If I was going to start on anything, I had to go all they way, really nod out."

"I'll say what I did, because maybe it'll help someone else, Don said after agreeing with Steve's view of drug use. "Anytime I can say something that'll help someone else, I'm happy to say it."

Interspersed with a narrative of their own experiences with drugs, they told what the VA hospital's program is teaching them. "I'm beginning to find out why I took dope", Steve said. The others agreed; "you take it when you just can't cope with a problem", they said.

With the aid of a "Therapeutic Community" concept similar to that of Daytop and Argosy House, and with the compassion and expertise of Dr. Douglas Mace, a clinicla psychologist and acting director of the program, they are learning how to cope with their problems. For some of them, it will be, by their own admissions, the first time they coped with life without a cop-out.

"We're out front with our feelings", Dr. Mace commented. "The guys realize that now they're not only responsible to themselves but to the program as well. And they're learning to get the hurt, anger, jealousy and whatever else that's inside out into the open."

In order to do this, the five meet in groups, Seminar, Static and Hostility, each day. In these groups, that have their own specified meeting times, the guys tell each other what they think. They say what they think about the state of the world or anything else that interest them, in seminars where they have individually prepared discussions. And they say what they feel about the group as a whole and each other as individuals, in Static and Hostility. They vote too; it's a democracy and a majority vote grants privileges, institutes change in the program's structure, and punishes.

"The group is at least as sensible and sensitive as I, if not more so, said Dr. Mace. "I've set up a democracy, and we all realize that."

In this program designed to reinstate drug users to the outside world, there are no unilateral decisions. No orders come down; instead, the majority wins, and consideration is granted to the minority.

"For example, if a member asks for a certain privilege (like a weekend pass, or more in-group responsibility) he asks the other members of the group, by presenting his case," explained Dr. Mace. "And if they think he's ready, then the request is granted. Otherwise, he usually knows why he's been denied."

Structure is minimal. Dr. Mace explained that both participants and the 14 staff members, including nine nurses, all wear street clothes. There is a general daily routine, beginning with line-up at 7:30 a.m. and breakfast at eight but the times don't constitute iron-clad rules.

"This isn't strictly a heroin-oriented program", Dr. Mace said. Al, Don and Steve talked about their experiences with heroin, but all said that their drug use had run the gamut.

To them, as well as to Dr. Mace, methadone is just another drug. And Al and Don had both been addicted to methadone the way they were hooked on heroin, morphine and pills.

The only common factors necessary for participation in the program are a self-defined drug problem, and an honorable discharge from the armed forces. Because of the way the program is operated, no bailable felony must be pending on the participant's record, and he must not have any severe mental problems.

These few guidelines are all that exists of a common definition of group participants. "Perhaps the only other thing they've all had in common are no real roots, Dr. Mace said. They have families, but bad relationships. And that's part of the problem we change."

At some point in the program, the participant asks his parents to come to the hospital and meet with him and the program's social worker. As Don described it, it's often the first time that family relations aren't strained.

The program is geared toward a "family sense", with love and understanding for others. Al, Don and Steve all described times when they had forged checks on their parents' accounts; times when they had broken into homes and robbed merchandise and money. They did it for drugs, because dope had driven them. Now they want to find self-respect and love to motivate their lives.

"One thing to say to a drug user? Steve asked. I'd tell him to take a good look at himself and what he's doing. You do lots of sleazy things when you're on drugs."

The May 21 arrest

Sardino comments . . .

On Friday, April 21, 31 persons, mostly SU students, were arrested for acts of civil disobedience performed during an anti-war demonstration at the Erie Blvd. West induction center. Most of the arrested, entered a guilty plea and paid the $25 fine accompanying the violation. (In all cases but one, the charge had been reduced from a misdemeanor, which carries stiffer penalties than a violation.)

On the Tuesday following the arrests Police Chief Thomas Sardino was quizzed about student allegations of mistreatment and procedural injustice.

Some of those arrested were also asked to comment on the events which triggered their claims of procedural illegality. The students discussed their individual experiences and the philosophical implications of civil disobedience.

The central point of contention was the fingerprinting and mugshots taken of those arrested.

Others took issue with the court's obvious attempt to speed lengthy arraignment proceedings. Said one student, "They were willing to trade off our procedural rights for the sake of expediency."



Syracuse Police Chief Sardino replies to accusations of mistreatment by the police force in an anti-war demonstration in which 31 SU students were arrested.

By CHRIS KANE

At long last, I was led down the cinderblock and linoleum corridor to the office of the Chief of Police. Several phone calls, two postponements and three secretaries ago, I had resolved to get the story from Thomas J. Sardino himself.

Much to my surprise, the door did not evaporate at my touch. It swung open into a spacious office that seemed to be a scale-model replica of some White House conference room.

A large table commanded the central floor space. Two telephones, a television, a couple of book cases. On the room's back wall, Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander flashed a toothy, 8 x 10 smile. Floor-length draperies and tan carpeting muffled all sound.

The far corner of the room belonged to a massive desk and its hefty occupant, Syracuse Police Chief Thomas Sardino.

We exchanged good afternoons while my hand was almost swallowed by a meaty handshake. At 44, Sardino is going gray. A conservative estimate puts his weight at 200 pounds. His rugged face and the pistol nestled in its shoulder-holster conjure up stereotypical images of Dragnet.

But Thomas Sardino is not a cold-and-clipped Jack Webb, a rock-em-sock-em Dirty Harry Callahan or one of Mac Sennet's Keystone Cops.

His gravel-throated responses are precisely articulated. He has obviously fielded the questions before but each inquiry is given renewed attention.

The father of five and 19-year veteran of the Syracuse Police Department oversees 25 square miles of territory, almost 200,000 people, a 487-man police force and a $5.2 million budget.

Mistaken notion

Sardino was asked for his reaction to Friday, April 21, anti-war demonstration at the Armed Forces Induction Center on Erie Blvd. West.

Thirty-one persons, most of them Syracuse University students, were arrested for acts of civil disobedience. The arrested were blocking entrances to the recruitment center.

A letter signed by "The Syracuse 31" in the Monday, April 24 issue of **The Daily Orange** described the conditions to which the arrested demonstrators were subjected.

The letter implied unjust procedures during arrest booking and incarceration. Sardino answered each charge.

Students claimed they were not informed of their constitutional rights before being booked. "I believe they were citing the 1966 Miranda case. It's a mistaken notion that the Miranda decision requires a suspect to always be appraised of his rights," said Sardino. "The actual ruling says that if police plan to interrogate you later, they must first inform you of your rights to remain silent until counsel is provided. If I've arrested you for an offense, there's no obligation on my part unless I plan to question you."

The "31" also questioned the legality of the fingerprinting and mugshooting that accompanied arrests.

Sardino said that the post-arrest procedures are handled by the County Sherriff's Dept. The County jail, where demonstrators were held for arrignment, is under the statutory jurisdiction of the State Department of Corrections.

"These are the standard procedures employed in every jail in the state. Neither the Syracuse Police nor the County Sherriff are responsible for the policy," he said.

Offer declined

The Daily Orange letter also claimed that demonstrators were arraigned without benefit of legal advice. According to Sardino, this contention misrepresents the facts.

"Those arrested were formally arraigned before Magistrate William Burke. Charges were read by the clerk of court, and pleas were entered. The court offered the defendants the opportunity to seek counsel," said Sardino.

Attorney James Fitzpatrick was present in court on Friday afternoon. Fitzpatrick addressed the group before arrignment and offered his services in the capacity of a public defender.

"As far as I know, they all declined the offer," said Sardino. Instead, 27 of the protestors pleaded guilty and paid $25 fines. Four others pleaded innocent and were released on bail.

The SPD was ready for the demonstrators. Prior to the March from Walnut Park to the induction center, Sardino and his staff conferred with five students representing campus groups committed to the anti-draft demonstration.

Sardino was informed that acts of civil disobedience were being planned by some of the estimated 1500 marchers.

Police ready

Although he declined to release deployment figures he did say, "We felt we had adequate control of the situation. We have a general strategy for handling any unusual occurrence, but every demonstration has its peculiarities of distance, location, logistics and crowd disposition. These were taken care of."

He said that, to his knowledge, there were no plainclothes FBI agents observing the demonstration. Photographs were taken by Syracuse Department members, a standard part of arrest procedures for large scale demonstrations.

"We take shots of those arrested standing with the arresting officer. This eliminates the necessity of filling out long forms at the scene of arrest. We have a very effective mechanism for matching up the person arrested, the arresting officer and the charges lodged. The system allows both expediency and positive identification."



Newly-elected Student Association Comptroller Al Berg provided SA funds for the arrested students. (Photo by Larry Kramer)

and "the 31" reply



Dave Markus, the first person arrested in the demonstration. (Photo by Larry Kramer)

"We don't want to be arrested any more than anyone else. But when you have a strong moral commitment there is an obligation to take some significant action. What happened was just the consequence of that action. By no measure was the arrest an end in itself," said Adrienne Gerson, a junior sculpture major and one of 31 arrested students.

Why go through all the red tape, annoyance and inconvenience? "I would guess that a lot of students think that things like this are done for kicks, on a lark."

Those committed to acts of civil disobedience, had discussed the subject exhaustively prior to the April 21 march to the induction center.

"We knew what we were doing, and why," said freshman Barbara Reid. "We were all together. From the beginning it was made clear that personally you had to be willing to be arrested."

"You're taking an initiative. You're walking between those lines of policemen and sitting yourself down. Its something you contemplate for a long while. And you must be ready to accept the consequences," she said.

Not informed

In view of his leading role in campus activism, it seems quite appropriate that sophomore David Markus should be the first person arrested at the anti-war demonstration.

Currently a candidate for the Student Association presidency, Markus was a member of the March 6 Coalition. He also participated in last month's Concerned Students sit-in and hunger strike at the Administration Building.

"Are you David Markus?"

"Yes, I am."

"You are charged with disorderly conduct. How do you plead?"

"Guilty."

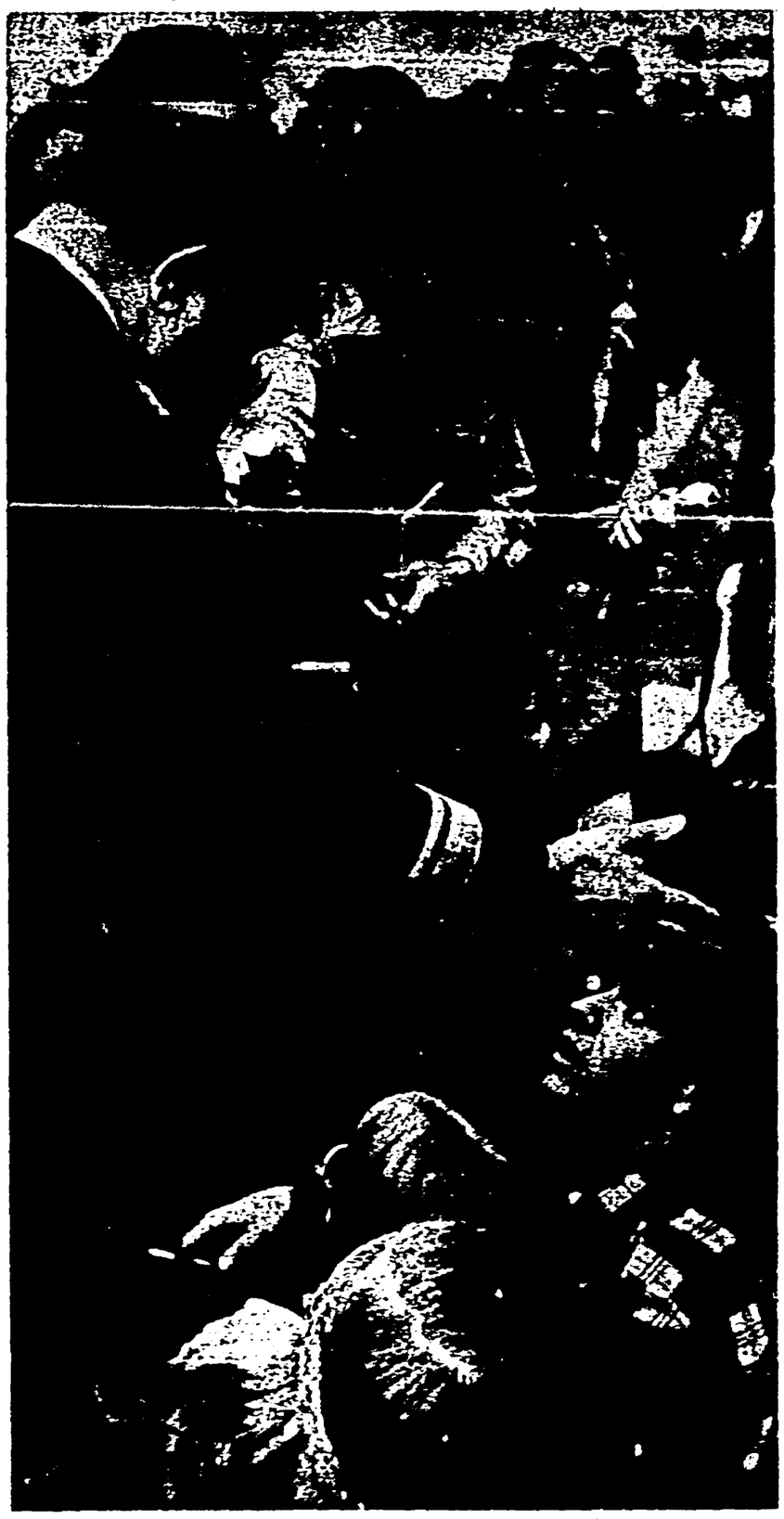
According to Markus, those two dozen words constituted the bulk of his arraignment proceedings before Judge William Burke last Friday.

"Nowhere in the proceedings was I informed of my rights," he said. "Not at the time of arrest, at headquarters, during detention or at the arraignment."

"Only three people were informed of their rights. After everyone else was arraigned, they demanded that their glasses be returned. The judge knew he had been denying us our procedural rights so he went through the business about obtaining a lawyer."

No counsel

According to Sardino, Attorney James Fitzpatrick offered his legal services to the students. If Fitzpatrick was present in the courtroom, he didn't make his presence felt.



Most of the students said they didn't remember anyone offering official legal counsel.

Al Gross--"I don't think anyone ever said outright 'I will be your lawyer.' If someone did, it was handled in a very ambiguous manner."

Al Berg--"I don't remember meeting Fitzpatrick. I only spoke to two specific lawyers. I don't recall anyone addressing the students and offering his services although there was so much confusion at the time, it's difficult to be positive."

Adrienne Gerson--"All I recall are two men well beyond University age. I don't know their names. We were advised to plead guilty and pay the fine."

Dave Markus--"Two SU law professors spelled things out for us but they kept stressing that they were not offering official legal counsel."

The most hotly contested and deeply resented aspect of the whole precedure involved the questionable legality of the fingerprinting and mugshooting that followed arrest.

According to New York State penal code, prints may only be taken from those charged with a felony, misdemeanor or loitering with intent to commit a sexual crime. Fingerprinting is also legal if the suspect is without sufficient identification or if the police have reason to believe that the individual is being sought to another crime.

Students protested as a group that their procedural rights had been breached and as a result the Sherriff's Department is returning the fingerprints and photographs taken at the Public Safety Building.

In the above excerpt from an interview by reporter Chris Kane, Sardino expressed his opinion that no legal rights were violated by his police officers during arrest procedures against 31 demonstrators. Asked their reactions to the police chief's version of the event, students who among the arrested related their experiences from the time of their arrest to their release. Again, they expressed the moral committment that necessitate the actions of that day.

Of those interviewed, only Al Gross had experienced any degree of physical or verbal abuse. When Gross refused to reveal certain information on his family background, he was threatened with overnight detention.

Gross also had a political button ripped off his coat by a member of the Sherriff's Department. He also reported that during the search procedure he was repeatedly pushed up against the wall and told to shut up.

To top the day off, after being released he was kicked without warning by a policeman. At the time Gross was sitting on a corridor floor with several people waiting for other students to be released.

Paternalistic

Gerson described the overall attetude of the police as 'paternalistic.' They just wanted us to be good kids and go home."

Reid felt "police behavior was generally good. They were doing their duty. They were strong and firm but we weren't physically bullied. Although I can't speak for everyone, I didn't witness any instances of verbal or physical abuse.

Student Association Comptroller Al Berg probably had the most objective view of Friday's events. Berg spent all day downtown paying the $25 fines for those who pleaded guilty. The money came out of an SA fund set up for that purpose.

He spoke to students, policemen, the bail bondsmen, lawyers involved, Judge Burke and police administration officials.

"The police and administrators were very impressed with the students," said Berg. "I think they expected people running around the courtroom. It surprised them that students were willing to take their medicine.

"If you remember all of this took place on a Friday afternoon. The court's workload was instantly quadrupled. Some of the problems arose from the fact that the system was suddenly overloaded. I think many of the inequities resulted from this factor and not from anti-student sentiment. If they had busted 23 businessmen on the same day, the same problems would have arisen."



Resident reactions to concert favorable

By MARK E. FINEMAN

Lately, rock concerts in our fair city of Syracuse have not been the most rousing successes, but last Saturday University Union and the student community finally proved they could all get together and just enjoy music.

In the week preceding the concert, rumors circulated inferring that inner-city kids and other outsiders would attempt to interfere with the peaceful concert. These rumors, stemming from the damages inflicted on Manley Field House during the Jethro Tull concert, were falsified at Skytop Ski Lodge last Saturday.

In addition to these qualms, the concert organizers were also somewhat unsure about the reaction of the married students housed within the same area as the concert site. However these anxieties were dispelled just as easily as the others.

Interviews with the Skytop residents Tuesday evidenced a unanimous positivism toward the concert and suggested that more concerts of this type be held on the ski slopes of Skytop.

Perhaps the most encouraging reaction wa that of Mrs. "Bert" Champlain, who is presently the caretaker of the Lodge; a service she performs all-year-round. Living in the isolated lodge, with only the companionship of her son and a week-day secretary, Mrs. Champlain probably saw more excitement last Saturday than she did during the entire skiing season.

Positivism

In view of our usual outdoor concert habit of disposing of trash all over mother nature's greenery, it is certainly surprising that the elderly caretaker's only comment about the concert was "I thought it was very nice," and "I really enjoyed the music."

Mrs. Champlain added, "I think this place is just perfect for a concert and they can use it anytime they want." Her positive reaction was primarily due to the almost unbelieveable clean-up job that was done after the concert. With the exception of eight or ten cinderblocks and a five-step wooden footstool leading nowhere in particular, the site was as immaculate and natural as the day before the concert.

In addition to caretaker's comments, other significant reactions were evidenced by many of the married students who lived almost in the center of Saturday's exodus of concert-goers.

One would think that some of the Skytop residents would have taken objection to the 3,000 or so people who marched through their lawns, but none of the residents gave this reaction.

One motor-cycle riding Lambreth Lane resident, when asked his reaction to all the people walking around his house, said "I went there myself and I took my 18 month-old son too. He seemed to enjoy it as much as I did."

One comment which was generally agreed upon by all the Skytop residents was that the prime factory making the concert a unanimous success, was the prohibition of any cars in the area.

Pure enjoyment

As a spokesman for the University Security Patrol said, "the reason the concert went well was because all the people there reacted well."

Perhaps last Saturday will now set a precedent for a new breed of rock concerts in Syracuse: a peaceful and austere four hours of pure aesthetic enjoyment. But, of course, it is always the perrogative of the audience that makes a concert a rousing success or a miserable fiasco.



Skytop resident reflects on her reactions to last Saturday's Ravi Shankar and Mahavishnu Orchestra concert, but her baby seems to have a reaction of her own. (Photo by Stan Silberstein)

Student entrepreneur makes good in Booth room

By MICHAEL KELLY

Neon signs, advertising and respectable storefronts may be on the way out. At least this seems to be the case at Syracuse University where a prospective businessman often finds that the confines of a dormitory room can provide the setting for a profitable storefront.

Douglas S. Greene is "do it yourself" businessman, who has recognized an unusual and diversified student sales market in the university community.

"He sells everything," said one student upon entering Greene's crowded dormitory room in search of a New York State roadmap.

Greene's room in Booth Hall has taken on the appearance of a frontier "general store." The list of wares which he sells ranges from stereo systems and tapes to silverware and contraceptives.

The head of D.S.G. (Douglas S. Greene) Distributors began selling stereo equipment and tapes in high school. After borrowing $800 and investing it in more stereo equipment and tapes for his business at SU, the 17-year-old Pittsburgh native has suddenly found that he can continue to make money while attending classes.

In addition to the profits which he amassed since last September, Greene says he now has campus sales representatives at Penn State, Westminster and Duquesne Universities.

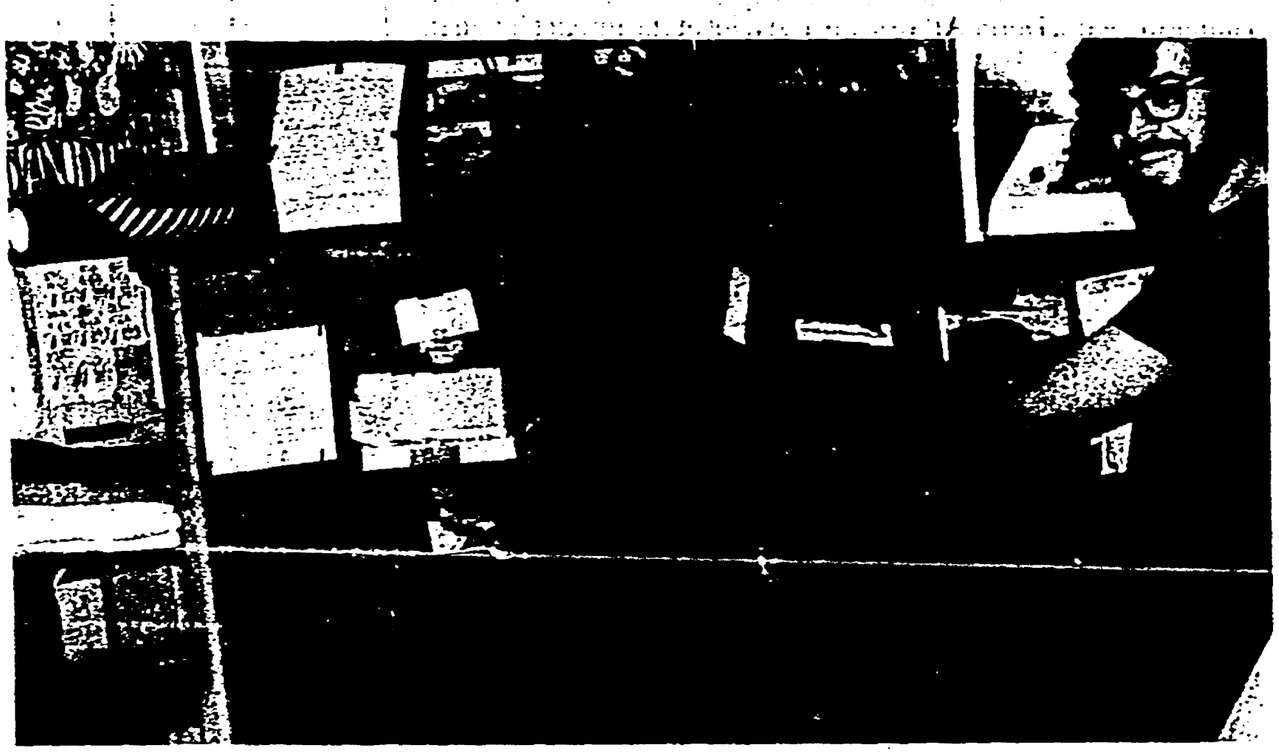
At his "store" here at SU, the business administration major maintains he keeps extensive records. Although he has continued to make a profit each month since his business has been open, Greene states that he doesn't have to pay an income tax because he earns less than $1500 per year.

Greene says he will not become a part of the drug traffic in the university community. He adds: "I've been tempted, but the consequences are too high." In addition to his refusal to sell narcotics, he says he has not entered into the market for "hot" stolen goods. Greene notes, however, that he continues to sell "illegal" merchandise like "bootleg" tapes."

Greene obtains much of his saleable merchandise in the form of free samples from other, much larger distributors who are looking for prospective business outlets in the college community.

In determining what merchandise to seel, Greene notes that he usually obtains "things that catch my eye." In the future, he speculates that a new market will exist for the sale of "weird" candles.

But, before he has notions about expanding his business, Greene will have to contend with the problem of attending school. During the past year he has found he doesn't have enough time for both his studies and the "store." Periodically, he has to resign himself to completing his assignments in school and regaining his lost sleep. But, he adds: "I like catching up on my business because it's easier."



Douglas S. Greene runs a highly profitable variety store from his room in Booth Hall. (Photo by Eric Newhall)

Afro-American director takes SU to court

By MICHAEL ROTHKOPF

George Bunch, acting director of the Afro-American Studies Program, has filed a suit with the Human Rights Commission charging Syracuse University with discriminatory hiring practices.

Bunch, who says he has already enlisted support from The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, The National Conference of Black Lawyers, The Black Congressional Caucus Members, The NAACP Legal Defence Fund, and local community leaders and Black Student Leagues, claims the University is "attempting to block the Self-determination of Blacks on this campus".

According to the U.S. Department of Labor's Affirmative Action Program Order number 4, the University is required, by law, to "insure minorities are given full opportunities for promotion." Bunch claims that the University "clearly hasn't done this", and that "they are getting around the law by hiring from within".

Legal tactics

If Bunch's claim is successful it could force HEW to halt funds presently supplied to S.U. by the government. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare presently sponsors 79 of the 191 government projects at S.U. (the other government groups are the National Science foundation and the Defense Department) or approximately five million dollars.

"I'm using legal means to effectuate a meaningful change" Bunch said in an interview yesterday, "If my suit stops government funding to this University maybe they'll start working on this problem."

The Bunch charge includes a number of hiring decisions which have met with controversy in the last few months. He outlined it in seven sections:

1) Failure to recognize the Afro-American Studies Program's decision to have him continue as acting director beyond October 1, 1971.

2) The refusal of Dr. Winters to accept an Afro-American Studies Committee recommendation to hire Dr. Manet Fowler as a musicology professor.

3) That the University, in looking for a chancellor, systematically excluded Blacks from consideration by not asking them to send resumes, even after they were recommended for the position.

4) The University did not seek Blacks and other minority persons to fill vacancies in the Central Administration.

5) The denial to Dr. Robert S. Pritchard of an opportunity to apply for the vacant position of Assistant Provost for Minority Affairs.

6) The administration did not establish an officer to implement the Affirmative Action Program.

7) The University refused to acknowledge the will of the full-time faculty and students of the Afro-American Program in the tradition of established departments.

Action proposed

"The University seems to be enrolled in a system of firing professors on the basis of either race, sex or personal belief." "The present thing with Roesch, Smithers, Roth and Marti, is a perfect example."

Bunch went on to propose some action," As far as I'm concerned it's all part of the same thing. I'm convinced that the only way to deal with this administration is thru party action.

"I'm not ruling out the possibility of a joint suit against the University."

70 protest re-newed Vietnam bombing with quiet curbside vigil

The community came through stronger than Syracuse University students.

There were the familiar campus faces there in the group of 70 persons standing along the 300 block of Salina St. during the downtown lunch hour. The head of Vietnam Veterans Against the War ((VVAW), Dave Ross, was there. Glenn Witkin from the Draft Counseling Center was there standing beneath a broken umbrella.

But the greatest number of demonstrators came from the off-campus community. Bearded men in overcoats and high school girls in street-scraping bell-bottoms and dirty sneakers held sign calling for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam.

Some of the protestors' hands were stained bright red. It was paint running in the rain from the silk-screened signs they carried, but it looked like a symbolic protest against the blood-shed in Vietnam.

There were other familiar faces there too. A police officer who had looked very haggard at a recruiting center sit-in two weeks ago was more relaxed yesterday as he watched the three or four patrolmen who in turn watched the demonstrators.

The people of Syracuse who passed by the curbside vigilants ignored them for the most part. A middle-aged woman in a white sweater or a bearded young Peace Council worker would try to hand them a leaflet titled "Crisis in Vietnam" as they walked between the demonstrators and those huddling in the doorway of Woolworth's waiting for a bus. They usually shook their heads and walked on by.

One bus driver apparently didn't like the demonstration. He pulled up close to the demonstrators strung southward from the Salina-Fayette corner and leaned on his horn, giving some demonstrators a few nervous moments.

The noon-hour's comedy was provided by an impromptu skit arranged by the policemen in the car and a Syracuse Peace Council photographer. The latter crossed Salina St. to take pictures of the police. As he focused, the unmarked car pulled up about 15 feet, leaving the photographer behind the car.

He moved up to refocus and the police unit jumped ahead again. The trio repeated the scene five or six times until the car reached the end of the block. Then it circled around and came back to its original site. The camerman rejoined the demonstrators.

As 1 p.m. approached, the number of demonstrators waned. Signs were left in a soggy pile at Witkin's feet. Then even the familiar faces left and the demonstration marking the month students died at Kent, Jackson and Augusta two years ago ended.

★ Dorm affairs $$$

(Continued from Page 1)

the funding of various events scheduled to be held in the large and small dormitories throughout the campus.

Phillips explained that the money DAC received this year will be gone by the end of May. Syrcus II will be given $750 for various dormitory-oriented events that they will sponsor beginning May 12. Co-op IV was reimbursed $100 for a university-wide party they sponsored this spring and Nottingham co-op was given $300 as a similar reimbursement.

Other allocations last year went toward a new library ($300) on the Mount, located in room 109 Day Hall, and a new projector ($700) which DAC will use to screen movies in the various dormitories.

Phillips pointed out that Dorm Affairs is made up of one representative from each university residence hall, both large and small, so the commission actually totals about 35.

The new chairman of DAC explained that a student will have little trouble getting in touch with the commission if he is living in a large residence hall because the various governing councils in these dorms make themselves visible. But if the student lives in one of the smaller cottages or apartments he will have great difficulty in finding a representative to the commission.

Phillips attributed this difficulty to lack of participation on the part of the smaller living centers in Dorm Affairs. He feels that a great deal more can be accomplished by DAC next year if there were total representation by the entire SU campus community.

According to DAC commissioner Chris Carlozzi, "In the last couple of years, Dorm Affairs has lost a lot of the impact it had in the past. Hopefully, it will reassert itself next year."

The distribution of funds requested by Dorm Affairs Commission for next year:

$375 Watson film festival (later this year)
$900 Marion all-pupose room
$2400 Dormitory dance events
$1250 Large living center allocation
$1000 Small living center allocation
$1000 Governing training seminar for living center governing structure
$1600 Orientation week events
$250 Resource book (instruction on governing a living center)
$150 Phone bill
$1300 Audio-visual equipment
$100 Miscellaneous
$10,325 TOTAL

★ Elections Commission

(Continued from Page 1)

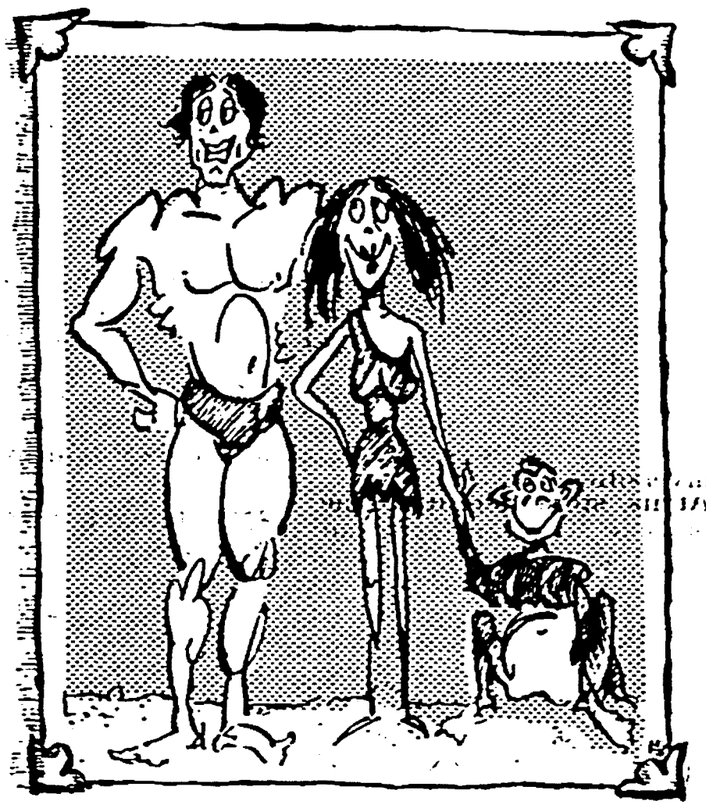
Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for both the primary and the run-off, according to Elections Commission Chairman Carl Handman.

The Commission has scheduled 13 polling places in large dormitories and in academic buildings. Voting machines borrowed from Syracuse Election officials will be used. The commission will have to pay a $25 handling charge for each machine brought to campus and later returned by city workers.

A one-man drawing and painting exhibition, that of George Bobby Jones, will be presented in Marshall Hall, College of Forestry, from May 7-31.

On display will be over 60 of the artist's works spanning a period from the spring of 1971 until the present. The Sunday opening runs from 1-5 p.m., while lthe remaining daily hours will be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"ME TARZAN!"



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FREE KITTENS — Box trained, cute, 2 mos. old - 472-4984 after 4 p.m.

LOST: Large, male Golden Retriever, reddish-brown, no tags or collar, in university area. Call 474-1443.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT, Henry St., 2 blocks from Archbold Stadium, kitchenette, 1 bedroom, living room, complete with bath w/shower, 2 private entrances, off street parking, downstairs, $130/mo. Call 422-5564 weekdays, 476-8251 evenings and weekends.

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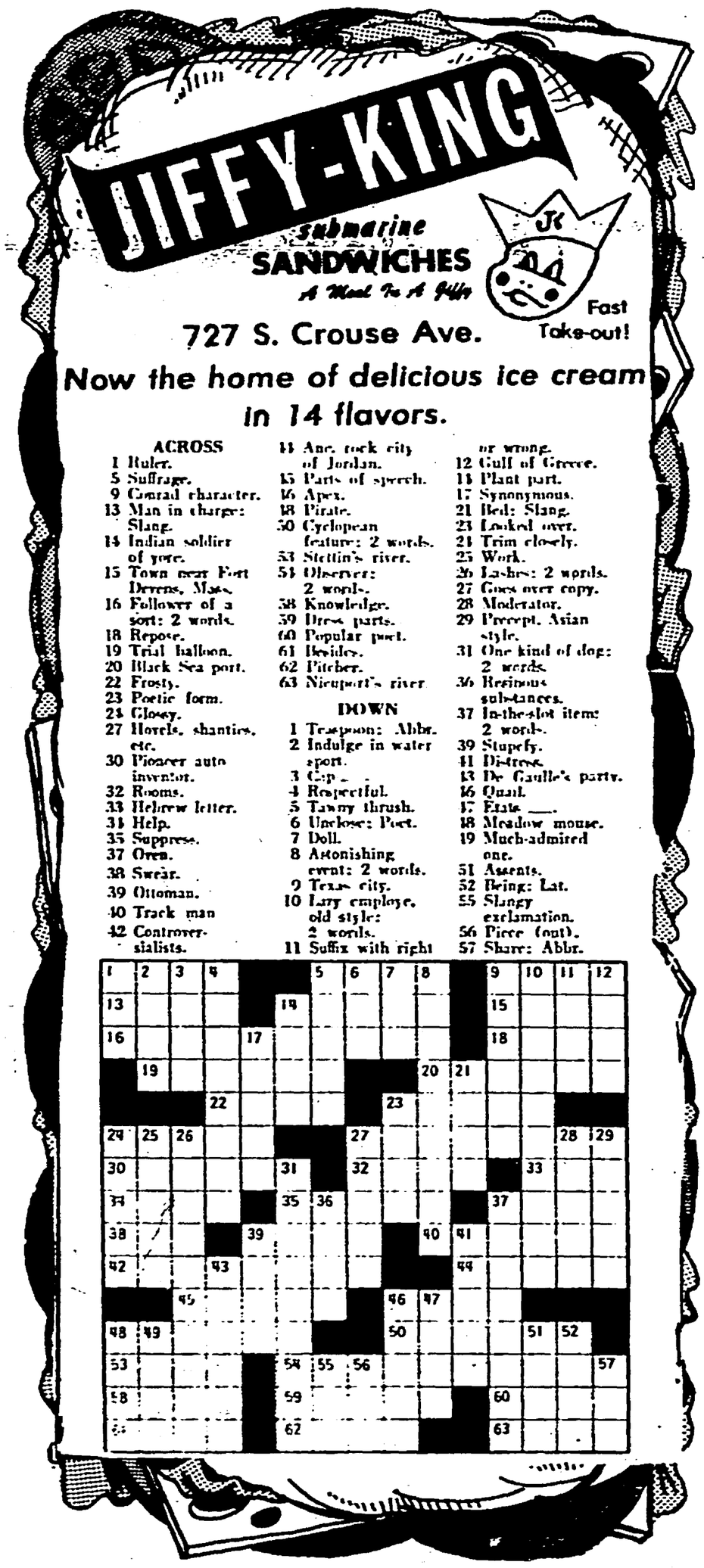
(Continued on Page 11)



ACROSS
1 Ruler.
5 Suffrage.
9 Comrad character.
13 Man in charge: Slang.
14 Indian soldier of yore.
15 Town near Fort Devens, Mass.
16 Follower of a sort: 2 words.
18 Repose.
19 Trial balloon.
20 Black Sea port.
22 Frosty.
23 Poetic form.
24 Glossy.
27 Hovels, shanties, etc.
30 Pioneer auto inventor.
32 Rooms.
33 Hebrew letter.
34 Help.
35 Suppress.
37 Oven.
38 Swear.
39 Ottoman.
40 Track man
42 Controversialists.
44 Ane. rock city of Jordan.
45 Parts of speech.
46 Apex.
48 Pirate.
50 Cyclopean feature: 2 words.
53 Stettin's river.
54 Observer: 2 words.
58 Knowledge.
59 Dress parts.
60 Popular poet.
61 Besides.
62 Pitcher.
63 Nieuport's river

DOWN
1 Teaspoon: Abbr.
2 Indulge in water sport.
3 Cap _ _
4 Respectful.
5 Tawny thrush.
6 Undress: Poet.
7 Doll.
8 Astonishing event: 2 words.
9 Texas city.
10 Lazy employe, old style: 2 words.
11 Suffix with right or wrong.
12 Gulf of Greece.
14 Plant part.
17 Synonymous.
21 Bed: Slang.
23 Looked over.
24 Trim closely.
25 Work.
26 Lashes: 2 words.
27 Goes over copy.
28 Moderator.
29 Precept. Asian style.
31 One kind of dog: 2 words.
36 Resinous substances.
37 In-the-slot item: 2 words.
39 Stupefy.
41 Distress.
43 De Gaulle's party.
46 Quail.
47 Etats ___.
48 Meadow mouse.
49 Much-admired one.
51 Assents.
52 Being: Lat.
55 Slangy exclamation.
56 Piece (out).
57 Share: Abbr.

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You can't put a price on the warranty you get with a Volkswagen. You see, a Volkswagen warranty runs twice as long as anybody else's small car warranty. And only one car, the Rolls-Royce, has one better.

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No other car maker anywhere can offer you Medi-car, Volkswagen's ultrasensitive Electronic Diagnosis. It's designed to spot problems in your Volkswagen when they're at the minor adjustment stage. Long before they can do any real damage to your car or your wallet. Every one of our dealers has VW Diagnosis. And you get the first four check-ups free with a new VW.

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Syracuse
472-4371

MEETINGS

UU Urges anybody who wants to display outdoor sculpture on the Quad this Saturday to contact Don at x2892 before this afternoon.

Sunday Night is Bingo night in Sadler. Ten cents to get in, one cent to play. Lots of prizes. All proceeds go to the special Olympics for Mentally Handicapped kids. Be there at 7 p.m. Any questions call Dani, x2921.

UU Presents the return of the Ridiculous Theatrical Co. in their new play "Eunuchs of the Forbidden City," a comic epic about the rise of a concubine to the position of dowager Empress of China. Saturday, May 6, at 8:30 p.m. in Watson Theatre. Tickets are $1.50 and may be purchased in advance at Jabberwocky from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow. Experience the eunique way!

A University Union Spring Bazaar will be held on the quad this Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight. All types of crafts, music, food, etc. will be there for you to enjoy...come and join us.

Lolita, a film by Stanley Kubrick, with James Mason, Shelly Winters, Peter Sellers, and Sue Lyon will be shown by the Nickelodeon this Saturday night at 7 and 9:30 in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is $1.00

International Student Organization is having its Sunday night supper, May 7, at Shaw Basement lounge. $1.00 per person; the supper starts at 6. Cooking by Indonesian Students. Everyone welcome.

Journalism School Picnic: All journalism faculty, students and guests invited to share brew, victuals and sport, slated for this Sunday at Green Lakes Park. Transportation will be provided from the Newhouse steps at 11:30 and 12:30 Sunday morning. See you there!

Yin Yan co-op will have a mandatory meeting Monday night at 7 in the Graduate Planning Office. The $50 deposit fee must be paid at this time to assure you a place in the fall. Any questions call Michele x3257, Don x3879 or Bob, 476-6666.

Floor Reps: Mandatory meeting for people with first names beginning with A-Lew. The meeting will be held Monday, at 7 p.m. in the Hillel Office of Hendricks Chapel.

High Pockets: high energy at Jabberwocky Sunday night, May 7, at 9:30 p.m. Rochester's finest. 50 cents.

University Union is presenting a double film bill Sunday night starting at 7:30, "One Plus One" starring the Rolling Stones, Mick Jagger et. al. by Godard and "A Womans Film." Free.

Live Jam at the Everson Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. Outdoors, cancelled if inclement.

SA Academic Committe working on mini courses will meet Sunday, at 8 p.m. at the SA building.

MISCELLANEOUS

Africa - Independence Day, May 6, King-On-Campus (Waverly Ave.) 12-6 p.m. Panel Discussions. Dinner, African soul food, poetry, readings, 9 p.m. dance with the Marcus Curry Combo. Sponsored by the Pan African Student Organization.

Senior Women's Honorary will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in Newhouse lounge for an important meeting concerning election of officers. All old and new members are urged attend.

University Union Central Committee meeting Sunday night at 8 in Marion All-Purpose room. All must attend.

Mental Patient's Liberation Project will hold a meeting of the Syracuse Chapter on Sunday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. at 1305 E. Adams St.

Zeta Phi Eta: Important meeting for all members. Election of new officers. Monday night, May 8, at 6 in Haven Penthouse.

Student Assembly will meet Monday, May 8, at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium to discuss the Finance Board allocations. This is an important meeting, Be There!

ENTERTAINMENT

Me, Tarzan!, an original musical comedy, will be presented tonight at 7:30 and 10, and finally, Sunday afternoon at 2 in Watson Theatre. Admission is $1 and tickets are available at the door.

SU Drama Department presents "Midsummer Night's Dream" tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Experimental Stage. Admission is $1.50 for students and $2.50 for adults.

Good Movies-See "Freaks" and "The Woman Eater." Free at Upstate Medical Center, Basic Science Auditorium (across from Crouse Hospital on Irving Ave.) today at 8 p.m.

Films Sandwiched in: Free films presented by the SU Audiovisual Services in conjunction with the SU Film Rental Center. Today's film is "Sahara" and will be shown from 12:30 to 1:30 in 9 Slocum.

"Young Torless," a study of violence and mental torture will be screened this evening at 6, 8, and 10 in Kittredge Auditorium. Admission is free. A UU presentation.

"Dracula," with Bela Lugosi, and "The Dead of Night," tales of the supernatural, will be screened this evening at 7 and 10 in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is free. Another UU presentation.

Cathy Winter will sing and play guitar at Jabberwocky tonight at 9.

TGIF Wine and Cheese party from 3-5 p.m. today at Community House. Open invitation to all students and faculty. Dr. Charles Willie will be our special guest.

Help Bring Life To Campus environment! Everyone welcome to join in Walnut Park tree planting ceremony Saturday, May 6, at 2 p.m. Five token trees will be planted to symbolize 55 more coming next fall. Help encourage campus park restoration. Drive sponsored by SU Greeks. More info? call x2637.

Recycle Your Paper this Sunday, from 1-3 p.m. Collection points are at loading docks of all major dorms. Please separate your paper by type (magazine, newspaper and ledger paper) and bundle with string.

Walter Isard of the University of Penn. will speak on "New Approaches of Regional Science to Environmental Management" today at 2:30 p.m. in HBC 9 and 10.

Eighth Cleft Palate Symposium will be held today in the main auditorium, Veterans Administration Hospital. The guest speaker is Dr. Robert Vlakely, director, Speech Pathology, University of Oregon Medical School. Morning session begins at 9:30 a.m.; the afternoon at 1:30.

Women Center: Any women interested in working with the women's movement on campus and would be interested in living in special interest housing, call Nancy Grimes, at x2161 of Leslie Prince x2044 by noon Saturday.

Peace-Making Effort in the Middle East, is the title of the speech by Talcott W. Seeyle of the Department of State, Washington, D.C. today at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

community house

T. G. I. F. WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

Today 3-5 p.m.
Open invitation to all faculty and students to enjoy refreshments and conversation with Dr. Charles Willie, vice president for student affairs.

LOST

Blue Seiko Watch at 10 o'clock showing of 'McCabe'
If Found - please call Sandy at 2733



Campus classified

(Continued from Page 10)

EXPERIENCED TECHNICAL typist would like thesis typing. Call after 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Emily Kessler 472-5044.

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TOOLS, BENCH TOOLS, new 100 ft. 30" wide copper screening $45, 100 new and used paint brushes, blow torch, files, bitts, 10 ft. log chain, hedge shears, old keys, collectors items. 127 Aberdeen Ter. off 3000 block of Burnet Ave. 463-3125.

REFRIGERATOR - 4 yrs. old. 5x2x2, big freezer compartment. Silent operation. Best offer over $30. Paul x2761.

1966 Mustang V-8 Hardtop, excellent mechanical condition. Best offer above $500. x2565 or 469-4098 eve.



Dear Bugle:

"Something strange has happened. An unusual recording by a relatively unknown artist has made it big on Top 40 radio. I am referring to "American Pie" by Don McLean.

Now that's not really the strange part. What is strange is that many supposedly aware people have condemned the record as being top 40 shit! I object!

I would ask these dilletantes, some of whom have indignantly and pedantically complained to a WZMF morning jockey about his playing the record, to listen with awareness and sensitivity to the whole recording.

Let McLean speak of the day "Music" died. The "Music" of another age. An age when it was so very good and easy not to have to think too deeply. Yesterday, when your troubles seemed far away. Allow McLean to outline for you as no history teacher ever has, the events that brought us where we are today...the demise of Elvis, the incredible influence of the Beatles, the assasination of President Kennedy, the Democratic convention of 1968, the passing of Janis Joplin and all that meant, the inauguration of President Nixon, and the moon flights...to mention just a few.

BUGLE AMERICAN Milwaukee, Wis.

After that first big step, listen to McLean's "American Pie" album! McLean shows himself to be not only a wonderful musician but an intensely beautiful poet.

One cut, "Vincent," says all there is to know about the genius that was Vincent Van Gogh. Mind you, Don McLean does not write song lyrics but poetry. McLean's 'story' of Van Gogh's struggle with himself and with an 'audience' which was not yet ready to even tolerate him fills the listener with rage and pity.

I find very, very little of any real value in the wide world of art. Don McLean is an exception. In the midst of a thousand heroic attempts, McLean has made it. Not since Dylan have I been so excited about a poet-musician Please listen to him!"

David P. Ziglin
Rt. 1, Box 375
Mukwanago, Wisconsin



On United Artists Records & Tapes

USE THE POWER (18) REGISTER AND VOTE

SU takes on U. S. Army after beating Bucknell

By MARK ENGEL

"Gee but it's great to be back home," sing Simon and Garfunkel. "Home is where I want to be-e."

And so it is for the Syracuse lacrosse team after having been on the road for four straight ball games. The Orangemen get a break from their travels Saturday as they host nationally-ranked Army, 2:00 at Manley Field.

SU is coming off a 10-8 see-saw victory Wednesday over Bucknell-- a game that was played in a steady rainfall. The win over the Bisons ran the Orange's record to 7-5 on the year.

For the first time this season, coach Roy Simmons, Jr. started his all-Indian attack of Sid George, Ron Hill, and Oliver Hill--and the results were impressive. Although somewhat erratic at times, the trio registered nine of the 10 Syracuse goals, while adding four assists.

Army, which finished fifth in the mid-March Hero's Invitational Lacrosse Tournament, comes into the game with a 5-1 regular season record. After upsetting top-ranked Maryland Saturday, 10-9, the Black Knights swept past Princeton Wednesday, 9-3.

Attackman Russ Bolling, the teams' third-leading scorer a year ago, now leads the way with 29 points (19 goals and 10 assists). The 5'8", 165-pounder is joined on attack by Mike Campo (5-6-11) and Kevin Kelly (6-3-9).

Captain Frank Eich (6-1-7) heads the deep midfield units, and is tied in scoring with Rick Goodhand (7-0-7). Junior lettermen Tom Fitzsimmons and Bill Heilman are two experienced defensemen in front of lanky (6'7", 185-pound) goalkeeper Eric Peitz, the varsity back-up man last season.

Although losing their all-time scoring leader, Tom Cafaro (165 points in three seasons), plus All-American midfielders Ron Liss, Buck Walker, and Steve Wood, the ever-hustling Black Knights still have a great amount of depth. That alone should present a problem for the thin Orangemen.

After having been stripped of Tommy Myers and Joe "Rookie" Ehrmann because of nagging injuries, the Orange were also minus powerful Drew Marchiano at Bucknell. The "Italian Stallion" was forced back into the stable with another pulled leg muscle.

ENGEL'S ANGLES: Army won last year's game at West Point, 17-8...The Cadets finished second in the final national poll of 1971, but lost in the NCAA championship's semi-final round, 17-16, to Cornell, the eventual winner...Ronnie Hill still paces the Syracuse scoring with 44 points (29 goals and 15 assists)... Oliver Hill ranks second (27-13-40), trailed by Dave Hoople (24-9-33), and Sid George (15-5-20)...SU goalie Paul Bishop has totalled 229 saves, while Army's Peitz has been called on for 86 stops...Peitz and Goodhand were high school teammates of Syracuse middie Mark Winter...The Orange has scored on 39.5% of its extra-man situations (34 of 86) while holding the opposition to 21.7% (30 of 138)...



OLIVER HILL, a 29-yr. old freshman, displays some of the form that has made him not only a standout on this year's SU team, but also a high scorer for the Onondaga Warriors, who open their box lacrosse season Sunday.

Box lacrosse returns Sunday

Box lacrosse returns to the War Memorial as the Onondaga Athletic Club Warriors host the Newtown Golden Eagles Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

The game will mark the first regular season contest for the Warriors, the 1971 North American Lacrosse Association champions.

Although minus the league's second- and third-leading scorers of last season--SU's Oliver and Ronnie Hill--the Warriors still have a formidable squad, headed by All-Stars John Buck (goalie) and Sid Hill (wing).

Besides the three Hills, the Warriors have a distinct Syracuse flavor with such former Orange stars as Ron "Curly" Doctor, LaVern Doctor, and Leo Nolan.



EVERYBODY WANTS TO GET INTO THE ACT. Syracuse first base coach Steve Ettinger exhibits flawless form in making the call on this close play. By the way, that's the first batting helmet to beat out a hit all year. (Photo by Larry Kramer)

Golfers like 'Bogie'-play it again

By BRAD ENG

Despite windy and rainy weather, the SU golf team evened their record at 1-1 by outshooting the Colgate Red Raiders 389-399. Medalist and low scorer for the match was sophomore Jimmy Ganotis, shooting a 71.

"The weather really was terrible out there. But overall, the scores were pretty good. I have to praise Jimmy for his score, as he was only one over par," said coach Jim Boeheim.

Also chipping in for the Orange win were Ted Weiner, shooting a 77, Ed Mazza, 79, captain Bob Mazza, 81, and Bob August, 81. The average - 78 per man.

"There was definitely quite an improvement from our first match at Pittsburgh. The average was only 80 per man, the team total was 14 strokes higher, and Jimmy Ganotis (the medalist for Syracuse) shot a 76," said coach Boeheim

The victory was sweet for coach Boeheim, as Colgate won last year. "I expected a good match from them, we were two evenly matched teams," said the coach.

"When you play at Syracuse, you've got to cope with the good as well as the bad elements. Last week in Pittsburgh, the weather was beautiful, but we only shot 403," analyzed the assistant basketball coach.

"Overall, I'm happy with scores and the players. Everybody is starting to come around now, and I'm sure we'll be in good shape for the Albany Invitationals and the Easterns at Yale, this Saturday and Sunday," said an optimistic coach.

Discussing the two tournaments, Boheim added, "The same five who won this match for us, will be in those tournaments. Last year we won the Albany Invitationals, but I looked for a lot of competition from Oswego, who have won forty straight duel matches. The teams we'll have to beat to win the Easterns are Penn State, Princeton, and Yale.

Orange hope to shade Brown

By DAVE ROSENTHAL

Necessity is the mother of invention, wrote a Latin fellow a while back who shall remain nameless. For the Syracuse crew, illness and a lack of success in its first two races have necessitated invention of a new varsity lineup and a new strategy for this week's battle against Brown for the Holding Trophy.

"This past week has been tremendously hard on our squad," explained coach Bill Sanford, "especially for our varsity boat. We've had a couple of strep throats, some bronchitis, and a few persistent colds, not to mention the hepatitis that changed our JV last week. Seems like we're a case study for Medical Center.

"Because we are at less than full strength, we can't row the high stroke that's normal at this time of year. So we're going to a lower, more controlled style, trying to get maximum power out of each stroke, but taking less of them. This style, though, is not suited to Pete Washburn, who had been stroking the boat before everyone got sick and weak. So I'm going to Ken Schmidt, on the starboard side."

Schmidt, who had been rowing at seven before the change, returns to his old seat in last year's frosh eight. George Chapman will move up to seven now on the port side. The rest of the lineup will consist of Gordie Scott, Art Daley, Chuck Lee (up from the JV), John Hession, Eric Rogers and Paul Garbackzeski, though the exact order of the seating was not clear at presstime.

Tom Sawyer will continue to stroke the JV with Terry Light returning to the seven seat after missing the last race because of hepatitis. Washburn, meanwhile, will row at six -- the first time in four years at SU he has not been in a stroke slot in competition.

The race tomorrow will be on the Seekonk River in Providence. The current series with Brown is four years old, with the Bruins winning the varsity race, and subsequently the Holding Trophy, each time. The Brown varsity won its first race over Boston U., but then lost by eight seconds to Harvard and a little less than two seconds to Northeastern. Its JV has the same record, beating B.U., but losing its other two races.

The Bruin freshman pose an interesting opponent for SU's rookies, who coming off a loss to Cornell last week. The Brown frosh won handily over B.U., rolled over and died against Harvard (losing by 20 seconds) and then came back to whip previously unbeaten Northeastern by .3 seconds. The Syracuse frosh opened with a victory over Rutgers before the Goes Cup loss.

vigil

Sport Shorts

Any Sophomore or Freshman wishing to try out for the Varsity Soccer Team should report to the soccer field at 4:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The field is located east of Manley Field House on E. Colvin St. across from Married Student Housing.

This weekend the SU Rugby Club hosts the 3rd annual Upstate Rugby Tournament. Ten teams, representing Rochester, Buffalo, Cortland, Brockport, Cornell, Colgate, Oswego, Saranac Lake, Union and Syracuse, will play off over two days to decide who is this years Upstate Champion.

Syracuse plays at 12 noon and 2 p.m. Saturday and hopefully 1:30 p.m. on Sunday in the final. All games will be played on the Hookway Tract,

The Daily Orange

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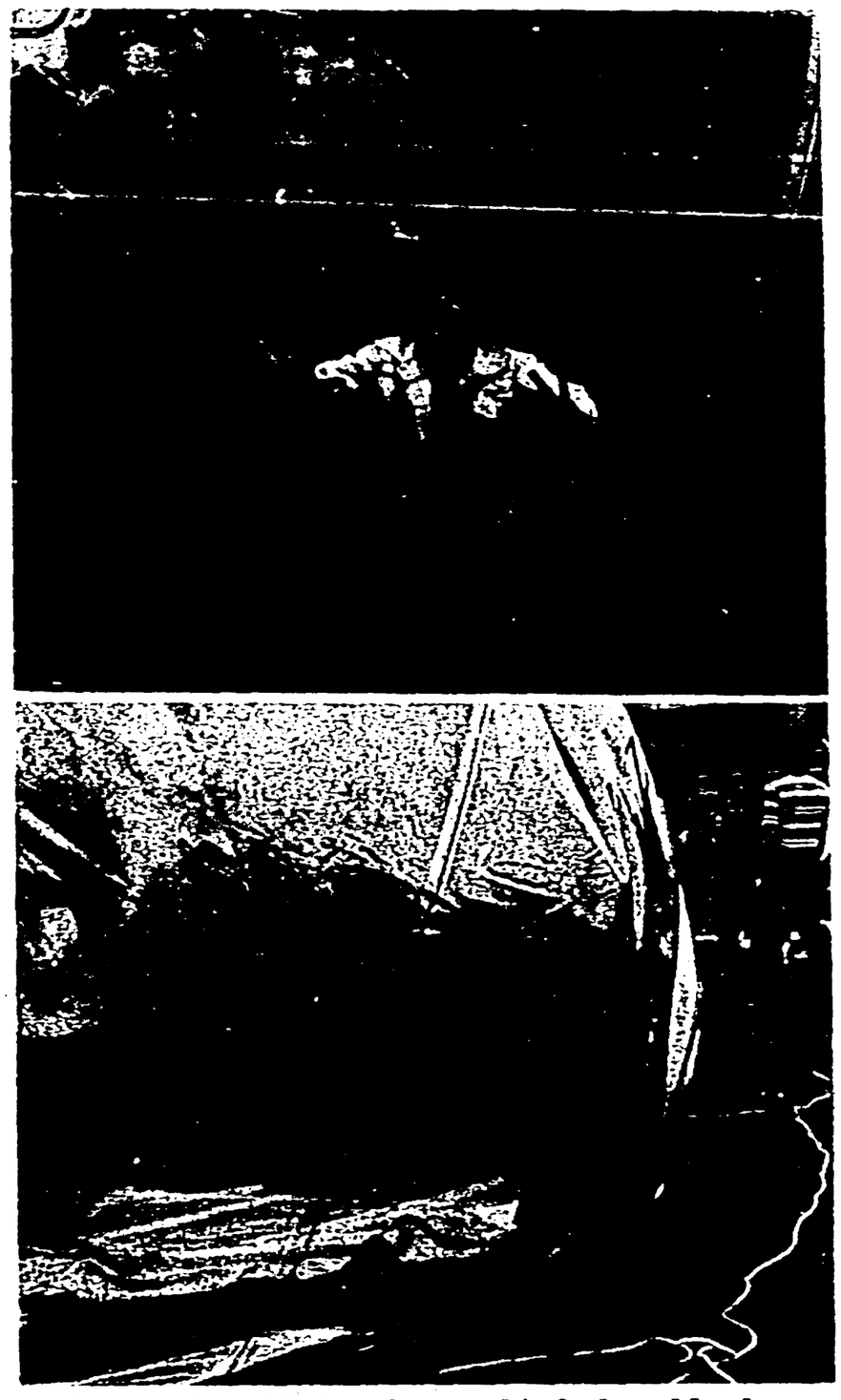

THESE TWO BOYS found a new kind of world to bounce around in when they happened onto the quad Saturday. There were no hard knocks for the duo as they frolicked with students until the proverbial Syracuse rain put a damper on the spree. See related story p. 2. (photos by Larry Kramer)

New elections procedure upheld by Commission

By RON GALLAGHER

Despite possible objections, the Elections Commission decided yesterday that it will stand by the new procedures it established last Thursday for the Student Association presidential elections.

University Judicial Board Justice Michael Gross informed the commission Friday that the new rules, which allow write-in votes in the run-off election and a plurality victory in that contest, were in his opinion in violation of UJB rulings regarding elections.

Carl Handman, head of the commission, replied Sunday that after consultation with the three candidates in the upcoming contest the commission will conduct the election under the new procedures.

Handman claimed that two of the candidates were in favor of the rules and that the third voiced no objections. He identified Jim Olney and Coop IV as the two supporters. Dave Markus, he said, did not support the new procedures but did not object to them.

Olney and Markus were involved in the last election March 13 and 15. Olney won that ballot when write-in votes filed for Coop IV in the run-off voting were declared void by the commission. According to Handman the new rules were issued to avoid conflicts such as that which developed over the Coop IV write-ins.

The new elections were necessitated when Olney was recalled four days after he became president. David Lonergan, president pro tempore of the Assembly, has been acting president since Olney vacated the office.

According to Jack Adelson, chief justice of UJB, Gross' objection to the commission's new procedures is based on two decisions made by UJB in previous cases.

One dispute involved a complaint brought by Tony Nixon during the 1971 election in which John Helliker became president. The second precedent was set in a decision last March in which UJB upheld the Election Commission's ruling that Coop IV could not be a write-in candidate in this year's presidential run-off.

In those rulings UJB decided that write-in ballots were not allowable in run-off elections under article VI of the SA constitution. That article states that "write-in votes shall be accepted at any stage of the election, with the exception of the Presidential run-off."

Handman feels that the commission is operating under authority delegated to it in article VII of the constitution. That article states that in the event of a vacant office, the

(Continued on Page 5)

Presidency waits; complexity builds

As the complexity of the elections for the Student Association presidency becomes more and more wide-ranging, it becomes more and more difficult for the student to figure out what's going on and to decide on a candidate to vote for.

As the situation stands this morning, there is no elected SA president. Dave Lonergan is acting president by viture of his position as president pro tempore of the Assembly. The constitution specifies that in the temporary absence of a president, the president pro tem shall perform the duties of the president.

Lonergan has been filling the presidential slot since it became vacant in March. Jim Olney was elected president in a run-off election March 15. He was recalled four days later after students obtained the signatures of 25 per cent of the eligible voters on a petition asking for Olney's removal.

In that run-off Coop IV was a write-in candidate, gathering the second highest number of ballots cast. Write-ins, however, are precluded by article IV of the SA constitution for run-off Presidential elections. An appeal was made to University Judicial Board by the Co-op. The no write-in rule was upheld in the decision and Olney took office.

Co-op IV is now a candidate in the new set of elections necessitated by Olney's recall. Olney is running again. A third candidate, Dave Markus, has entered the contest.

A primary, with write-in ballots allowed, is scheduled for this Wednesday. Friday, the Elections Commission has scheduled a run-off election between the top two finishers in the Wednesday polling.

As the rules now stand, and that situation could change at any moment, write-in ballots will be accepted Friday. The commission feels that the election is a speacal one and hence is not bound by the standard election rules dictated in the constitution.

UU: 'till the rains come' people enjoy the quad, themselves, each other

By MARK E. FINEMAN

The old adage, "you don't get lucky twice in a row," certainly proved true to a somewhat unhappy University Union last Saturday, when deluges of rain foiled their plans of a 13 hour outdoor party on the quad.

Last weekend UU was gifted with surprisingly good Syracuse weather for their outdoor concert at Skytop, but unfortunately they depended on the Syracuse sun once too often.

Saturday's plans called for an elaborate arts and crafts bazaar on the quad, in which any SU students or Syracuse community people were welcome to participate, plus an added offer of music from 11 am. until midnight. Troups of artistically inclined people, both professionals and tinkerers, came equipped with beautiful stained glasses, jewelry, tie-dyed sheets, leather woodcuts, fine macrame, pottery and other fascinating hand-made products.

The bazaar had just gotten under way, evidenced by the hundreds of people milling around the semi-circular table covering the width of the quad, when a few drops began to fall.

Around 1 pm. these drops quickly became massive sheets of rain, forcing the potential customers and nonchalant observers into the huge UU inflatable "reality bag," located in the center of the quad. While these people scurried to find quick cover from the rain, about 50 others who came to peddle their artistic creations were busy trying to get their wares safely into the boxes from which they came.

In about a half hour everything was put away, all the tables were folded up and the inflatable was polyethelyne-to-polyethelene with people.

As for the troubadour of bands UU was planning to have on the quad, plan changes moved them to a four hour non-stop party at Jabberwocky.

Apparently the SU students were looking forward to Union's big Saturday plans.

(Continued on Page 5)

Co-op IV: Collective candidacy

Co-op IV, one of three candidates for Student Association president in Wednesday's election, feels that the solution to Syracuse University's student leadership problems is co-operative government.

The co-op ran for president as a write-in candidate in the original election last March. Although it failed to win, the co-op did capture almost one-third of the vote both in the primary election and in the run-off.

When votes for the co-op in the run-off were ruled invalid by the University Judicial Board, the co-op spearheaded a petitioning drive to recall election winner Jim Olney on the grounds that he had failed to receive a majority vote in the run-off.

The drive was successful. Olney was recalled after four days in office. Two months later SU is still without an SA president. As a result students will be voting for a president for the third time Wednesday, with a possible run-off Friday.

The co-op, which ran in March because it was dissatisfied with the other candidates, is running this time because it feels it has an obligation to those who supported it two months ago.

The co-op feels that the vast number of issues facing students cannot adequately be handled by one person.

It proposes "the alternative of having 20 people working to meet the needs of the students; 20 opinions creating the best possible decision; and women represented, for the first time, in the highest office of student government."

"Co-operative government is both possible and desirable," the co-op believes. It intends to make its decisions by a simple majority vote in the belief that the result will be "decisions characterized by a greater amount of thought and debate . . . presented with a minimal amount of delay."

Just seven residents of Co-op IV will be returning next year along with two former residents who will be coming back after semesters off campus.

These old members are Karl Longenbach, Kevin Longenbach, Joe Malfitani,

(Continued on Page 2)

Administrators

Dr. Clifford L. Winters, assistant chancellor for administration, has been appointed vice-chancellor for administrative operations. That post will be vacated when Ronald W. Brady moves to the University of Illinois later this year.

No date was given for Winters to assume his duties in the announcement made Friday by Chancellor Melvin Eggers. No definite date has been set for Brady's departure for Illinois where former SU Chancellor John E. Corbally is president.

Paul J. Olscamp will succeed Winters in the assistant post, which has been renamed executive assistant to the chancellor. Olscamp will come here from Roosevelt University in Chicago.

Winters' responsibilities will concern him with the university's business and financial management, personnel, admission records and the school's physical facilities.

Olscamp, dean of faculties and professor of philosophy at Roosevelt, will sit in the University Senate under a proposal made to that body last week by Eggers. The change makes the executive assistant to the chancellor an exofficio Senator. The new executive assistant is 34, a native of Canada.

Winters has been at SU since 1956. He was formerly dean of University College. He became acting vice provost in August, 1969. He was appointed assistant chancellor in 1970. He served as acting dean of the School of Public Communications until Henry F. Schulte took over that post earlier this year.

Winters, 50, holds the academic rank of associate professor of adult education. He was on the faculty of the University of Chicago and of Drake University before coming to SU.



EVEN THIS SECURITY officer enjoyed the company he found on the quad during Saturday's UU fest. The girls in the foreground are oblivious to his presence as they enjoy the easy atmosphere that prevailed in the compact community center.

Chisholm to speak here

Shirley Chisholm, Democratic representative from New York and a declared candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, will speak tomorrow night at 8 in Hendricks Chapel.

Chisholm, a black woman, has run in several state primaries.

★ Coop IV

(Continued from Page 1)

Joel Augenblick, Rich Brennan, Bob Isseks and Warren Thiel, plus Steve Ostaff and Rick Wescott, both of whom were away this semester.

The co-op's 11 new members are Jessika Furman, Lowell Seifter, Patti Woods, Mario Pumilio, Chris Melfi, Nancy Wilks, Jeff Corbett, Susan Frye, Roger Berger, Diane Coccari and David Longworth.

In addition, 11 present will be leaving the co-op. They are Frank Simeone, Sam Argetsinger, Jim Gottlieb, Randy Wellbrock, Tony Nixon, Don Wolfson, Mike Girgenti, Dave Hicock, Marty Lieber, Paul Ignatz and Geoff Jewett.

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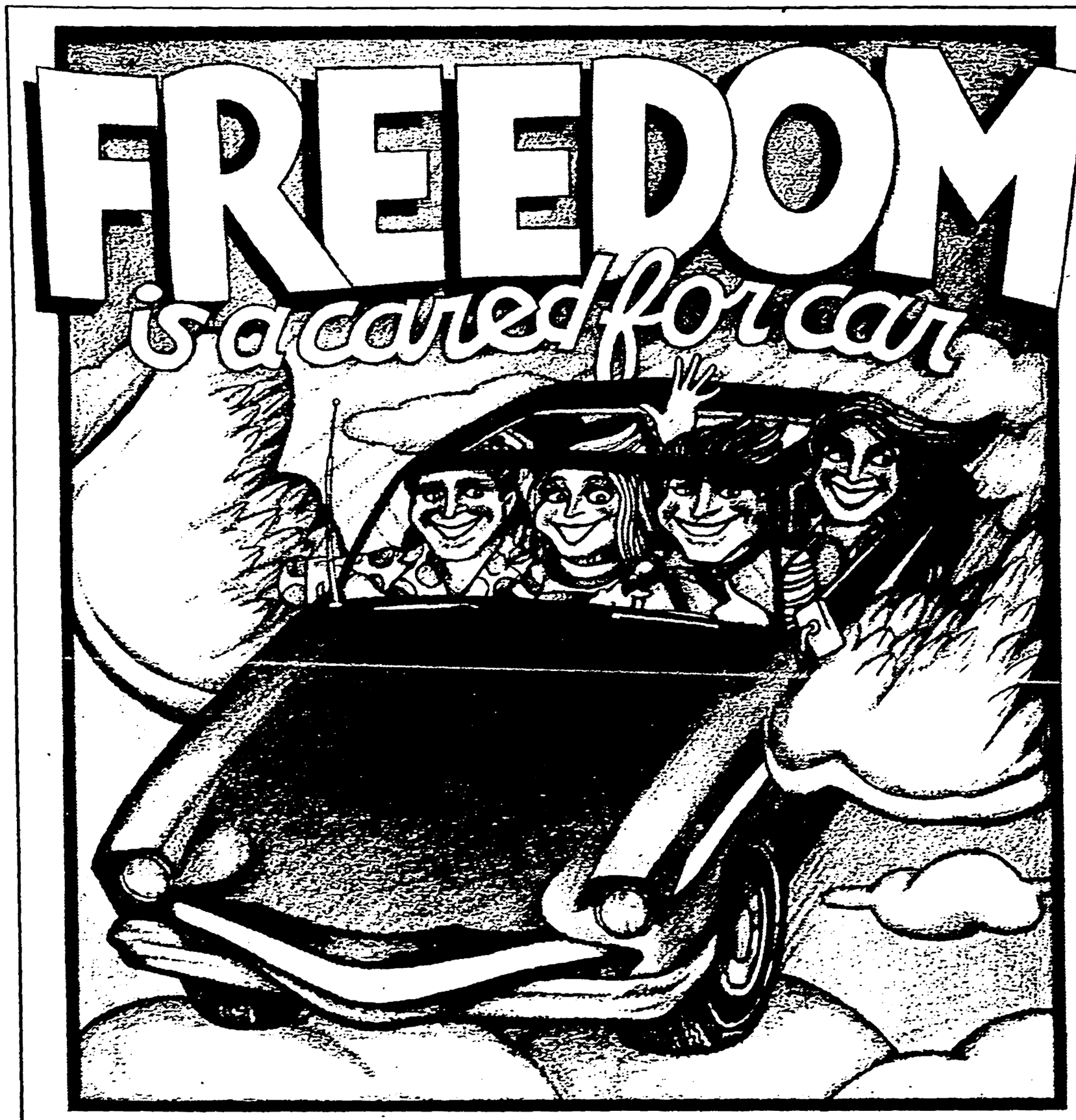

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The Daily Orange

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An Unconstitutional Election

The Elections Commission has decided to stick by its ruling announced last Friday which would allow write-in votes in the presidential runoff and award the presidency to the candidate receiving a plurality, not necessarily a majority, in that runoff.

In so doing, they have stepped beyond all bounds of the Student Association Constitution and established their own balloting procedures, calling this a "special election." Nowhere in the constitution is there mentioned any "special election," under what if any conditions one would arise, or any particular processes or different regulations which would hold sway above the prescribed procedures for regular elections set down in Article VI of the constitution.

The Elections Commission made its decision in the interest of the greatest expediency and with the desire to have the president elected by as many people as possible. Another factor, according to commission chairman Carl Handman, was that candidates Jim Olney and Co-op IV agreed with its actions, and David Markus went along, expressing no opinion of his own.

The commission is very concerned that this be the final election of this over-confused spring, but working completely outside the provisions of the constitution is probably the best way to get an election invalidated by the University Judical Board.

The constitution says no write-ins on the runoff (Article VI, part D, section 4), a runoff is to be held in order that the winning candidate may secure a majority (Article VI, part D, section 2), and that the Elections Commission may set rules and regulations for campaigning only, not the elections themselves (Article VI, part B, section 1-6). If any of these sections is to be changed, approval by two thirds of the Student Assembly and by a majority of the student body voting in a referendum is required (Article IX, parts A and B). One wave of the hand by the Elections Commission does not change the constitution.

If this Wednesday's election is carried out under the arbitrary rules of this Election Commission, the climate is easily set for a constitutional challenge of its results before UJB, and even another recall if the winner of the runoff does not garner a majority.

Well, September is a nice time to have an election . . .

Dennis Deninger

The Responsibilities of Tenure

Tensions at Syracuse University are once again flaring due to the continuously arising problem of teacher tenure. Many have stated that some of the best teachers ever setting foot on Syracuse University have been eliminated in this manner, while others have held that such tenure denials are not only proper, but crucial to insure that bad teachers don't ruin the University. Whichever opinion the student may hold, one may never truly decide the situation at hand without first realizing the true role of the University and what may be considered proper grounds for dismissal.

The role of the University is two-fold; both criteria are of equal importance and both must work harmoniously together in order to insure the institution's continuance. First, the university has a responsibility to the students. This responsibility is to stimulate learning, arouse within the student the mental facilities possessed and hold a full and proper rapport between the educator and the educated.

This calls for classes in which the student body as a whole is treated as equal, with no group receiving preference over another for any reason within the confines of class hours. This calls for a challenge to the student, in which courses are not taken because they are an easy "A," but because they are not. Classes are forums of knowledge and if some are excluded or if all don't receive the amount they deserve as students in the university, then all are being cheated.

There is, as I earlier mentioned, a second major function. The University must be committed not only to teach those who attend her classes but to teach all, to assist society as well as the world in reaching the true nature of our social dilemnas. The University is the stockpile for the world's academic elite, and for one of these elite to not fulfill his or her role is to deny to the world the abilities and gifts that are possessed. Teachers must reach and publish; they must inform the world how they think and why they hold certain ideas, for only by so doing can the world be made a little more informative and thereby a little better.

I think it's time for students to stop being so narrow and selfish towards those that teach us in the academic community. We must stop thinking that we deserve everything because we pay money. Yes attending students do deserve alot but the world deserves just as much. Students should not be here to look for easy outlets for receiving high grades with little work; although society may often say this is acceptable, common sense says it's not.

Both students and teachers have a role to fill at the University; consequently, for a student to not fulfill it, he's cheating himself and wasing his teacher's time. For a teacher to not full it, then I as a student and member of society am being affected, and I'd rather the teacher cheat his or her own time, not on mine.

Think about it students, there is more at stake than an outstanding teacher who doesn't publish and a community active teacher that teaches only half of his or her class with total effectiveness. Think about this, Dr. Roesch and Dr. Roth, are you cheating us and also cheating yourself? All I can say is that personally, my name will not be on any petitions that support you.

Neil Binder

Student Election Opinion

On Olney...

To the Editor:

Dave Markus, the most recent addition to the fight for the student leadership role is a fraud. According to the Daily Orange front page of May 2, Markus is parroting the ideas and issues that Jim Olney used in his first campaign almost two months ago. As a candidate who blessed us with his presence so late in the political tragedy one would expect that he would bring a new insight to cut through the present tangle of confusion. But alas, his presence is just adding to that confusion as he doesn't take a view of his own but borrows his from an already established platform that has proven to be a winner.

Markus has promised that he would introduce an SA publication. That's nice. That has already been an issue with Jim Olney. On every printed poster and every leaflet that Olney distributed this was stated. In fact, Jim Olney put out a campaign issue of the Community Newsletter showing that his promise was well founded by economic feasibility and access to printing facilities. Can Markus claim the same?

Markus is quoted in the Daily Orange as saying, "We'll work within the proper channels to the extent that it is successful. But when it's not, we'll resort to other tactics." It has been shown however that Markus does not practice what he preaches, that he used confrontation tactics such as the hunger strike before they exhausted all possible channels and before they could generate student support of their move. This was evidenced by the amount of student criticism voiced in the Daily Orange against the Concerned Students. Markus' statement here sounds quite hypocritical when compared with his actions during the strike.

The administration has been shown that they need not fear radical action without the backing of student support. They also cannot be expected to respect someone who used action first and logic later. How can the students of this campus elect a person who does not command support of the students for his tactics or the fear or respect of administrators with whom he must work for a year as president? How can the students elect a fraud who steals another's platform, misrepresents himself and says one thing and does another? How can the students elect Dave Markus?????

M. A. MacMahon

On Markus...

TO THE STUDENTS:

It has come to my attention that SA has the possibility of becoming a viable force of change. I believe that an instrumental leader is necessary to co-ordinate the issues and means for that reform within Syracuse University. The position of SA President is one of prestige and responsibility, and the person who fills that office contributes to the character of the position, as well as to the nature of the student government.

We have been given another chance to make that respectable position one of obligation, and moral conscious. In the upcoming election, we have the alternative to vote for David Markus.

The recent call for a strong student voice in decisions that directly effect the academic community, has been made by David Markus. His program is to activate committees concerning curriculum, housing and faculty affairs with student voting participation. We see evidences of the need for student opinion in the housing issues, and in the firing of qualified, concerned educators.

I dislike politics because politicans do not communicate with their constituents. It is vastly important that the SA President establish rapport and identity within the student body. A candidate that comes into the dorms to relate to the individuals that he will be working for, exhibits honesty and commitment. David Markus has tried to touch us and appeal to our responsibility to the University. He has asked for our support, so that he may become an SA President who uses the office to deal with student issues. We have a leader.

There is no time for apathy. The current disregard for student opinion will continue, if we do not show concern. David Markus as SA President is a major step in reducing student-lack-of-involvement. He will give the SA back to the students by publishing minutes of meetings and attendence records of senators. He can start us moving, becacuse we are getting nowhere sitting around. He will listen to any ideas; he will be in touch with the students, faculty and administration for workable solutions to our problems.

Vote May 10 for David Markus. We have a leader . . .

Tobey Kaplan

Death of a University- A Comment on the Roth Dismissal

The insanity continues. Administrators and many faculty members persist in their firing of some of the best professors at this university. The latest is Marion Roth. The political science department justifies their firing on the basis of community service, publishing, and teaching ability. There are other reasons for Marian's being fired, such as her political beliefs, being a woman, and other discriminatory reasons.

From a basic interest in the educational pocess, and viewing Marian's firing from an educational point of view, I would like to show the community how corrupt and unreasonable her firing is. The Political Scienice Committee said:

1. She doesn't publish.
2. She does serve the community.
3. She is not an excellent teacher.

Concerning the first two points, I would like to ask where this criterion is coming from? It is very simply coming from a conservative, traditional political science department with very little sensitivity towards students and other groups. Marian publishes for all people rather than for the faculty. Mariun spends more time and reaches more people in the community than any other professor I know of at this university. Now the second criterion of her firing is based on Marian's service to the department. Is this community service? Once again the political science department puts themselves above the community.

But it is the third criterion which brings even more anger to me as one interested in the educational process. Each member of the committee has only seen Marian's class once. Dr. Bob McClure had his wife represent him at one of Marian's classes. Dr. McClure and other political science faculty members don't know how to evaluate teaching ability, especially in Marian's case.

First, one doesn't evaluate someone on a single classroom experience. Second, a classroom does not have to be of the lecture, strict discipline type. A class filled with the warmth of personal relationships between student and teacher makes for a better learning experience. Third, people are tired of listening to straight facts. That does not constitute a worthwhile learning experience. And last, your criticism of Marian's grading system shows your thorough lack of feeling for the true educational system.

Could it be that the judgement of the faculty reflects a multi-faceted jealousy of Marian and those who teach on a less standard level? Is it possible that they are jealous of the fact that Marion need not hold the threat of a grade over the heads of her students in order to interest them? Even more importantly, is it possible that this jealousy stems from the fact that Marian has the ability not only to teach, but to personalize her teaching so that students are individually touched by the experience of being a part of Marian's class? Or, on a deeper and more sensitive level, isn't it possible, that in Marian, these older "educators" (these small men with power) are forced to confront what they might have once possessed, but have all since irretrievably lost (in their small grey struggles of inter-departmental politics)--i.e., the true gift of authentic human teaching?

I love and respect Marian Roth.

Billy Feitlinger

Sisters Rising and UU present films with a woman's perspective

By GAIL WALDRON

"The Woman's Film,' produced and directed by two San Francisco filmmakers, is one of Newsreel's first attempts to portray feminist issues totally from a woman's perspective. Produced entirely by women, the film seeks to disepl the myth that women's liberation is relevant only to the white, middle-class woman. "The women interviewed are . . . poor and working class women with problems that have to do with their everyday existences. While they realize that they are made to play a supportive role to men, they know that their real oppression comes from a system that does not recognize their needs as human beings, as women, as poor people." The result is a provocative and hardhitting comment on the day-to-day oppression of all women.

Though "The Woman's Film" makes a strong political statement, it is neither heavy-handed nor dogmatic. Unlike other "New Left" documentaries which sometimes allow message to completely override style, the directors of "The Woman's Film," have succeeded in making their political statement cinematically effective. "The film has a well-paced rhythm, good graphics and photography, engaging music and a touch of humor."

"The Woman's Film" will be screened today at 1:30 p.m. in Jabberwocky. Both showings are free and brought by University Union.

"Openings," a play by the Women's Theatre of New York City, is a good example of the women's lib culture that has been developed.

The play, which is being presented in Jabberwocky tonight at 8, is about family relationships, and the hassling, loving, and role-playing that are involved in them.

The cast of seven women play both the male and female parts in the play. The play was created collectively by the seven and includes poetry and songs.

Admission for this cultural event is free, so come and have your eyes opened to how you and other people act.

Sponsored by Sisters Rising and UU.



'People on the Hill'

"People On the Hill," an original poem-film offering perceptive insight into the mental processes of the inhabitants of Syracuse University, will be presented for the first time this evening at 8 in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

The work is the creation of Dr. William Melczer, associate professor of Romance languages, and coordinates auditive images (a written poem) with visual ones (rapid sequence slides shots). An example of one of the many still shots employed in the poem-film is shown here. The 45-minute educative entertainment is an attempt, Melczer avers, "to capture the essence of this very complex undertaking called SU..." The work is a contribution to "Sights and Sounds '72" and takes no viewpoint whatsoever, leaving it up to the viewer to interpret their own meaning.

This is the second such piece in this genre that Dr. Melczer has authored, the first being the successful "Child of the Magdalene," which has been shown a number of times on campus. Pleased with the favorable reaction to that film, the university agreed to help finance this venture, which Melczer spent over a year putting together. The final results of his effort will be on view this evening.

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S.A. ELECTIONS

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RUN-OFF Friday May 12 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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St. Mary's Lobby
Day Lobby
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Haven Lobby
DellPlain Lobby
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Newhouse Lobby
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★ Election

commission is empowered to hold new elections to fill it. No rules are specified for the election procedures in that article.

Adelson contends that the UJB decisions in the Nixon and Coop IV cases apply to all elections and hence to the run-off scheduled for this Friday.

In those decisions the UJB also declared illegal the docking of votes to penalize a candidate for campaigning rule infractions.

★ Bazaar

(Continued from Page 1)

because Jab was packed Saturday night with people dripping from their rainy walk to the coffee house.

Lately, SU response to University Union sponsored events has been obviously positive. Last weekend saw over 3,000 people truck out to the ski slopes at Skytop for the UU concert, and Saturday's bazaar seemed to take on the appearances of another UU success until the rain spoiled their plans.

So, as the past has indicated, UU programming is on the right track of what appeals to the students here, but it is also apparent that they should not depend so much on the not-so-dependable Syracuse springs.

But as one student commented last Saturday, "I really enjoyed the hour or so that I did get to spend at the crafts sale, and it was kind of cool sitting in that inflatable for a while. If it didn't rain I probably wouldn't have gone in there."

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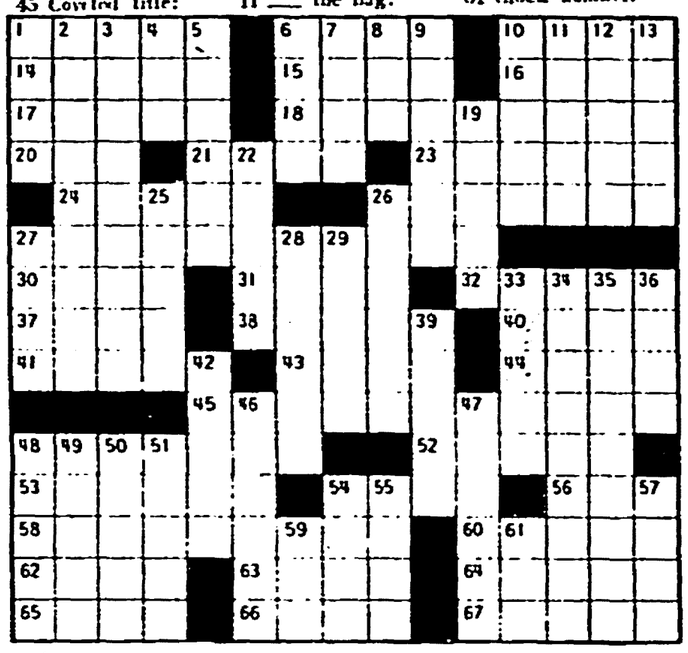
ACROSS

1 Boy —.
6 Centers of interest.
10 Listen!
14 April.
15 Permitting access.
16 Palindromic name.
17 Become a contestant in.
18 Near winners: 2 words.
20 Echelon: Abbr.
21 Javanese tree.
23 Actress Stritch.
24 Written instrument.
26 Joins.
27 Requisite of 45 Across.
30 Revise.
31 Ornamental stud.
32 Microwave device.
37 Western city.
38 Go hastily: Colloq.
40 Moselle.
41 Paradise and Utopia.
43 Husband of Gudrun.
44 Farm animals.
45 Cowtrel title: 2 words.
48 One kind of hunter.
52 Closed.
53 Warns.
54 Sward.
56 Toss underhand.
58 Food assimilation.
60 Describing Humpty Dumpty.
62 Welshman's name.
63 Oklahoma city.
64 Ship.
65 Fender scar.
66 — Alto.
67 Poetic verb form.

DOWN

1 Pintail.
2 Closed.
3 Immediately: 3 words.
4 Indian.
5 Bluebird.
6 — song: 2 words.
7 Musical work.
8 Century: Abbr.
9 Wanting: 2 words.
10 The Seasons of Greek myth.
11 — the bag: 2 words.
12 Thrilling feat: Colloq.
13 Buddhist shrines.
19 Man's name.
22 Seeps, for short.
25 Obey: 2 words.
26 Dome.
27 Partner of mere.
28 If: 2 words.
29 Short blasts.
33 In — (briefly): 2 words.
34 The South.
35 Stories.
36 California rockfish.
39 Stopwatch.
42 S. African statesman.
46 Keep — (conform): 2 words.
47 Hug.
48 Dull.
49 Girl's name.
50 Goneril's sister.
51 Nottingham's river.
54 Drudgery.
55 Free.
57 Parks.
59 Feminine suffix.
61 Clock number.



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Daily Orange

News Capsules

ROTH--Disagreement over what constitutes publishing and service was the note of discussion that swirled around the Marian Roth case Wednesday during a meeting of students and political science faculty members. The Hendricks Chapel audience heard six members of the department's committee on tenure, promotions and contract renewal. The final faculty rally was 21 against contract renewal, 11 for, with three abstentions, John H. Hodgson announced. Earlier in the week as Roth received her official notification, Hodgson maintained that articles written for the Nickel Review, and We Have See You There are unacceptable as publishing criteria.

SMITHERS--Dr. Don Smithers, associate professor of music, said Tuesday that he would seek action against either Syracuse University or a few of its faculty members on grounds of defamation of character if the tenured music faculty adheres to its original decision to release him. He warned that if the American Association of University Professor's grievance committee found that his dismissal were unwarranted, steps could be taken to discourage quality teachers from coming to SU.

GOVERNANCE--The University Assembly on Governance, meeting for the final time this year, surprised the campus by deciding to postpone the planned plebicites from Late May until the first week of October. The plebicites are required for ratification of the final acts of the Assembly, passed last week. The members, by a margin of one vote held that the various constituencies deserved more than two weeks to read the six-page document. For the proposal to be instituted, it must be passed by a simple majority of each of three individual groups; undergraduate and graduate students, faculty members and the board of trustees.

ELECTION--The Elections Commission Thursday issued new rulings affecting the forthcoming Student Association presidential election scheduled for May 10. Changes would allow write-in votes in the run-off election and enable an officially elected SA president to take office with a plurality rather than a majority. The decision to allow write-ins in the second contest was made to avoid a repeat of the first set of ballotting in which Co-op IV received a large percentage of votes but was ruled ineligible to participate.

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here, there and everywhere

All undergraduate senators and interested students: There will be an important meeting of the student caucus of the University Senate at 7 p.m. Tuesday in SA to discuss student input into tenure decisions, and the future of advisory councils. Please be prompt.

International wives group will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 9 at 9:45 a.m. at the First Universalist Church, corner of Waring and Nottingham Roads for a morning of Fashions-Sewn-At-Home.

Social Studies Education will feature Stewart Sandau tonight at the Jamesville-DeWitt Middle School. He will present social studies films and discuss his film making technique.

Send an exceptional child to camp. Please buy tickets for the benefit drawing sponsored by the Students of the School of Special Education. Drawing will be held May 20.

Painted Women Ritual Theatre, formerly New York's Burning City Street Theatre, will present their new play "Openings" in Jabberwocky tonight at 8. Open to all men and women. Sponsored by Sisters Rising and UU. Admission is free.

Night of the Generals, a movie with Peter O'Toole will be shown tonight in Kittredge Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is $1.00.

Pre-registration for Fall 1972 English Courses will occur May 8, 9, and 11 at 4 p.m. in room 304 HL. Rising senior English and American Studies majors register Monday, rising junior majors on Tuesday, and rising sophomore majors plus all non-majors on Thursday, May 11. A course list is posted outside 203 HL, the English Office. Only upper division courses not 'by permission' will be pre-registered.

Undergraduate and graduate men and women majoring in any of the chemical fields, such as chemistry, biochemistry, chemical engineering, pulp and paper, forestry chemistry, etc., who are interested in joining Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity, the professional chemical fraternity, see G. Grillot 422 Bowne Hall, Thomas Meteyer 423 Bowne Hall or Peter Schirmann 423 Bowne Hall.

Laboratory of Sensory Communication is sponsoring a coloquium today at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room, 821 University Ave. Richard J. W. Mansfield, Ph.D. of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine will speak on "Monkey Striate Cortex: Spatial and Color Properties of Single Neurons."

Recycle your usable goods. Anything from clothes to refrigerators are desperately needed at Unity Acres. Just give us a call at either x4169, 474-3005, 473-2078, 471-5374, we'll pick it up.

Last call for student nominations to University Senate Budget Committee. Open to both senate and non-senate members, undergrads and graduates. Requires 3-5 hours of committee work per week. Should be able to attend summer meetings. Please turn in applications at the SA office 936 S. Crouse Ave. or the GSO office in Steele Hall by 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 9.

"Ghost Dance People" multi media presentation of Crow Dog's Paradise. Life of a Sioux indian family in S. Dakota including Sundance and peyote ceremonies. Video projection, slides and sound. It will be held tuesday, May 8 at 8 p.m. for free.

Any faculty members interested in teaching a one-credit honors seminar in Tolkein's **Lord of the Rings** contact the honors office, 108. HL, x2780.

Dr. Kerr will not be speaking on "The Biological Differences Between the Sexes" on May 17. Another speaker will be scheduled.

Department of Biology is sponsoring a seminar today at 4 p.m. in 114 Lyman Hall. Dr. Leighton Everhart of the University of Colorado will be speaking on "Preparation for DNA Synthesis in Chinese hamster cells."

Man's University Class Ring found near LeMoyne College. Call after 6 p.m., Robert Pitrie, 469-8528.

Psychology Department will be holding pre-registration for the fall semester from Monday, May 8 until Thursday May 11. Any students interested in psychology courses for next fall may pre-register on these days between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in room 310 Huntington Hall.

Grad students and faculty who are 30 years old or older. Join our "over 30" track team and compete in the SU Intramural Championships. Sprints, jumps, weight events and distance runs. Contact Jacques Lebel at 475-1172.

Onondagan '73 Yearbook is now in the prepatory stages and a staff is being formed. How is it being formed? By people reading this and calling Bruce Apar at x2127 and telling him that they'd love to be on the staff of this unconventional, anti-traditional publication. Creativity, ambition and talent may be helpful. "For a book we'll never forget."

All those who applied for positions with the Student Safety Service and have not yet been hired must notify the Security Department in room 114 Sims IV between 2 and 5 p.m. that you are still interested in a position for next fall by May 12. Anyone not notifying Security by that time will assume to be no longer interested. Those who have not yet applied and are interested should wait until September.

European Charter: Bona Fide Charter for SU student and staff, weekly beginning May 19 from Niagara Falls to London, $189.00 round trip. Weeky return trips. Call x2457, Mrs. Toreilli for information.

CNY-PIRG organizational meeting Tuesday, May 9, 7:15 p.m. 335 Link Hall. All interested people are invited.

Undergraduate and Graduate men and women majoring in any of the chemical fields, such as chemistry, biochemistry, chemical engineering, pulp and paper, forestry chemistry, etc., who are interested in joining Chi Sigma, the professional chemist fraternity, see G. Grillot 422 Bowne Hall, Thomas Meteyer 423 Bowne Hall or Peter Schirmann 423 Bowne Hall.

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STUDENT ASSEMBLY will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in Maxwell Auditorium to discuss the Finance Board allocations. This is an important meeting...Be there!

FLOOR REPS MEETING will be held for people with last names beginning in A-Lew tonight from 7-9 in Hendricks Chapel's Hillel Office. Those whose names begin with Li-Z will meet in the Hillel office Thursday, May 11 from 7-9 p.m. These meetings are mandatory. Any questions call Marian H. Brown x3043.

Poli Sci Honorary: Initiation ceremonies will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Founder's Room. Attendance is required of all new initiates and seniors. Dean Campbell will be our guest speaker.

ZETA Phi Eta: Important meeting for all members. Election of new officers, today at 6 p.m. in Haven Penthouse.

Yin Yang co-op will have a mandatory meeting tonight at 8 in the graduate planning office. The $50.00 deposit fee must be paid at this time to assure you a place in the fall. Any questions call Michele x3247, Don x3879 or Bob 476-6666. This is a non-violent workshop co-op.

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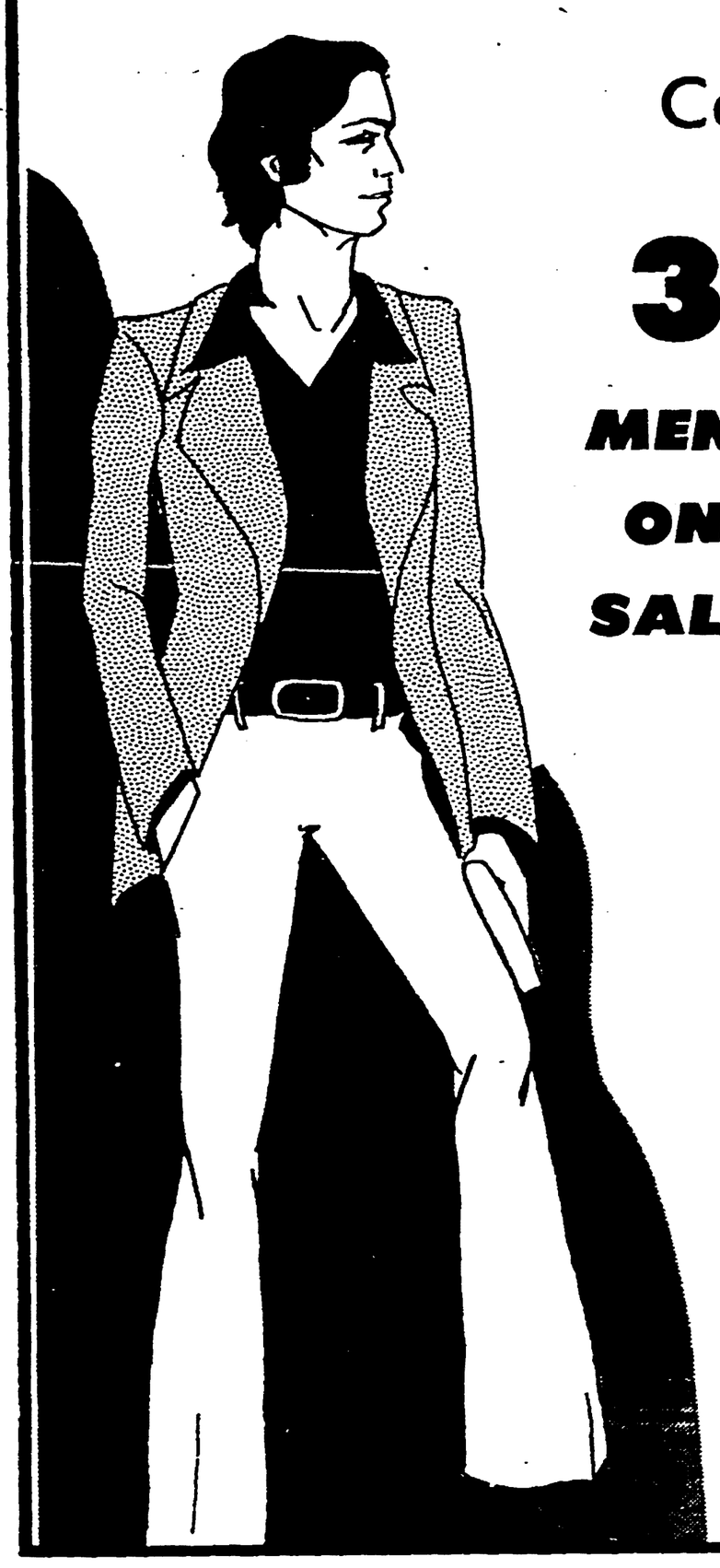

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"POPS" is what they call SU lefty Dick Woodridge. An error on the roster has the junior down for being 32 years old, he's taken a lot of kidding for that, but he's had the last laugh, winning six without a loss. (Photo by Egan)

Army's depth power levels Orange , 12-3

By MARK ENGEL

The Syracuse lacrosse team managed to stay even with fifth-ranked Army for one period Saturday, but then the Cadets unleased a steady attack that looked like the London blitz and won handily, 12-3.

The Orange actually maintained a short-lived 1-0 lead after just 1:37 had gone by in the contest. Army goalie Eric Peitz failed to pick up a loose ball sitting at the top of his crease, and after a scuffle, SU's Drew Marchiano received credit for the less-than-artistic score.

Syracuse held that slim lead for exactly 11 minutes before Army captain Frank Eich knotted the score, cutting towards the goal from his midfield position and taking a quick pass from Mike Campo to set up the shot.

That goal started the end of SU's hopes for an upset, as Army scored the next eight goals in the game.

The stiff Cadet defense provided ample support for its stringbean goalie, Peitz, as the Orange couldn't register another goal until 14:47 had elapsed in the third period, with Dave Hoople scoring his 23rd goal of the year.

"If we had hit our first five or six shots, it wouldn't have been so bad," analyzed SU coach Roy Simmons, Jr. "But after the first quarter, we just let down."

"How can you beat those war mongers?" he added angrily. "I don't think we've beaten them once in the last 35 years. Again today, I think it was a lack of competitiveness on our part. We were frightened by that Army myth."

This year's Army team is the weakest Cadet "10" in many seasons, Simmons noted, especially in the goal, where the graduation of Greg Doepke left a big hole.

The Orange, however, were unable to take advantage of Peitz' weak play, as they could only manage 23 shots, nine of them on goal. The Cadets, meanwhile, fired off 64 shots.

Coach Emeritus Roy Simmons, Sr. was equally disappointed with the Orange's performance.

"Army doesn't have an All-American to disrupt your defense, like (Pete) Cramblett or (Tom) Cafaro, but they still intimidated us," "Simmie" said. "And with our team, you can make book that when there's a ground ball, the enemy will come up with the ball."

ENGEL'S ANGLES: Army's record is now 6-1 for the regular season, while the Orange fell to 7-6...Sophomore Mike Campo paced the Cadet attack with three goals and three assists... Ronnie Hill scored the final Syracuse goal, while Sid George picked up an assist...



OFF HIS STALLION and dejected is Drew Marchiano, whose outlook reflects the thrashing Orange stickmen took at the hands of Army. (Photo by Bob Herzog)

SU sweeps twin bill

Tegeler tosses no-hitter

By AL DROOZ

Bill Tegeler tossed a 3-0 no-hitter against Buffalo State Saturday to cap an amazing day of baseball that saw Mogish's Maulers reach .500 (10-10) for the first time in years.

Tegeler's gem followed a first-game 4-2 victory for Dick Woodridge, who raised his record to 6-0 with some help from his friends.

In their meteoric rise from the sub-mediocrity of past years the Orangemen have become serious contenders for an NCAA regional berth based on their 7-1 District II performance (up north). Their disastrous 3-9 southern trip isn't counted.

Tegeler, throwing an assortment of pitches including a large number of knuckleballs, survived early wildness and stranded a runner who had reached third on a walk, bad pickoff attempt and wild pitch. The Orange batters collected all their runs in the third on a single, two walks and a long double by Mark Turfler that cleared the bases.

The first game was anything but a gem for the ace southpaw, Woodridge. "Woody" escaped a first-inning threat when second baseman Pete Freed cut down a Buffalo runner at home after a pair of two-out singles and an error by right-fielder Chris Kilroy had gotten him into hot water.

For four innings SU couldn't hit a thing off Buffalo's Carl Holm, who presented a complete contrast to Woodridge. Where "Woody" was overpowering, though not particularly sharp, Holm threw a fine assortment of "junk" and off-speed pitches that had SU batters way off stride, particularly John Alley and Mark Ellis.

Woodridge was touched for two consecutive "seeing-eye" singles in the third and was bailed out by a crisp double play engineered by Alley and Freed. But while Buffalo batters couldn't get around at all on the lefty, he ran into trouble in the fifth as the result of his own wildness.

Woody was forced to throw an unusually large number of pitches that inning and began to get wild high. With two outs and a man on first a Buffalo batter hit a short fly to right which "Killer" Kilroy dove for and apparently caught. But umpires often don't see things the way most people do and ruled it a single ("I make the play of my life and they take it away" Kilroy joked).

A subsequent walk loaded the bases and a single produced two runs before Woodridge nailed the final out.

Though he threw a lot of pitches Woody said later, "I wasn't tired. But the ball was getting wet, and heavy."

But the rains ended for the Orange fifth and the batters produced their own storm of sorts. Holm became wild, starting out by hitting Kevin Kuppler. An error on Raff Yagjian's groundball and another walk to Woody's pinch-hitter loaded the bases. For some reason Holm began to go to his fastball. That's whatnailed his coffin.

Two Orangemen scored on bases-loaded walks, then Vinnie Abatemarco struck the gamer, a two-run single to right that put Woodridge back in the victory column.

Pip LaFontaine pitched the final two innings to pick up a save and was impressive as he ran his string of consecutive no-hit innings to six.

After the game Woody's teammates kidded the lefty about his "garbage" victory. Woodridge, who wears no. 13 but has been bad luck only for opponents all year, jokingly countered, "Well, you don't have to be perfect to win."

Brown left holding trophy

By DAVE ROSENTHAL

It ain't fit out for man nor beast, W.C. Fields used to say. The Seekonk River's howling headwinds, swirling current and crashing waves certainly weren't fit for crew or oarsmen Saturday. But the Holding Trophy race went off anyway and it was SU's Orange that suffered for it as Brown won the varsity race by 11 seconds and permanent possession of the trophy.

Brown's junior varsity also found the slop to its liking, and won handily, while Syracuse won both freshmen races quite easily. This was the final race in a six year series that saw Brown win the trophy each time. SU's new calendar of next year forced an end to dual competition between the two schools.

Besides losing the trophy, the loss was particularly bitter for the Orange varsity which had rowed well all week with new stroke Ken Schmidt. Race day was a different story, though, with the poor conditions an obvious factor. Brown seemed much more at ease down the 2,000 meters of extremely rough water. SU never led, but made it close for over half the race, until Brown pulled away. The final time illustrated the horrid conditions. The Bruins finishing in 7:19, half a second from the slowest winning intercollegiate time of the season, and SU in 7:30.

Brown's JV got off to a great start and never let Syracuse come back in its victory. The team from Providence had a length lead by the first 500 meters and added another over the next 500. The winning distance was nearly four lengths, with Brown timed in 7:20.6 and Syracuse in 7:35.6.

The freshmen once again were the only Orange winners with both boats winning going away. The first freshmen, stroked by Andy Washburn and coxed by Pat Brown (who won his third race in as many starts) led all the way, most of it by open water. They finished in 7:16.1, the fastest time of the day, and won by 7.5 seconds. The second boat, stroked to its second consecutive victory by Paul Davis, came back from an early deficit of half a length, to win impressively. At the finish the margin was 14.5 seconds, with the Orange clocked in 7:21.5.

The first frosh victory assured them of a seed in this week's Eastern Sprints. Six boats draw seeds, with the Orange yearlings to be placed probably in the top four. No other SU boats are favored to make the afternoon finals. Last year's frosh were third in the Worcester, Mass., event.

The DO Hall of Fame quiz

By DON BOSTROM

Finals are just around the corner and the old noodles need a little exercise if they're to pull you through one more time, right gang? So as a public service, the Daily Orange presents a little quiz on one of the easiest subjects around, baseball. More specifically the Hall of Fame. Over in Cooperstown are enshrined forever the game's greats, and it should be as simple as apple pie for any red-blooded American boy to rattle off data on diamond deities. Here's how it goes if you're keeping score at home. 0-5 correct answers and you're on the bench with the Toledo Mud Hens, 6-8 means you've been in the game long enough to take a shower, 9-10 lets you sign autographs, and all 11 right earns you a plaque in the Hall of Fame. OK, it's your turn at bat.

1. This Hall of Fame pitcher lost 244 games, which is more losses than wins for 13 other HOF pitchers. He is ————.

2. He once won a batting title with a .306 average, the lowest ever until Carl Yastrzemski took the AL silver bat in 1968 with a .301. He is **————.

3. He had a lifetime major league record of 28-31, yet finds himself in the Hall of Fame

4. This Hall of Famer played ten years, hit four home runs and had a lifetime average of .248. He later became a manager winning nine pennants. Who is he?

5. Born in England and brought up on cricket, this man is properly called the "Father of Professional Baseball" as the organizer and captain of the first professional team, the Cincinnati Red Stockings. He is ————.

6. Three men in the Hall of Fame hit .400 or better at least three times. Ty Cobb is one, who are the other two?————.

7. This fleet outfielder stole more bases than any man who ever played in the major leagues 797, and also holds the single season high at 117. Who is he?

8. This 5'10" Giant hurler won 30 or more games seven years in a row (including years of 41, 42 wins) and also set the all-time mark for consecutive wins 19. Who is he?

9. Tinkers to Evers to Chance is considered one of the greatest double play combinations of all time. How many did they turn over in their best year?

10. Frank Baker earned the nickname "Home Run" for his longball exploits. How many did this slugger knock out in his most productive season?

11. Three Hall of Famers were so good that they never played a day in the minors and spent their entire major league careers with just one club. Who are they?

ANSWERS. 1. Early Wynn 2. Elmer Flick 3. Satchel Paige 4. Connie Mack 5. Harry Wright 6. Rogers Hornsby, Jesse Burkett 7. Billy Hamilton 8. Timothy J. Keefe 9. twelve double plays 10. 12 home runs 11. Ted Lyons, Mel Ott, and Walter Johnson.

The Daily Orange

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Students block quad, call strike reaction to Nixon blockade

President Nixon last night ordered a land, air and sea blockade of North Vietnam which will continue until all US prisoners-of-war are released and an internationally supervised cease-fire is implemented.

Last night a group of students, reacting with anger and shock to the Nixon announcement, called a strike and began acting immediately.

Early this morning attempts were made to barricade several entrances to the main quad. Over 50 students carried benches, iron pipes and stones to a site on the Crouse Drive blocking off the road between HL and the Administration Building.

Campus security was on the scene.

The purpose of the blockade, the president said, is to prevent the North Vietnamese from obtaining the supplies needed to continue their six-week-old offensive.

In addition to the blockade, US air and naval action against North Vietnamese military targets will continue, the president said.

Foreign ships presently located in North Vietnamese ports will have three daylight periods to leave in safety, Nixon said. After that time, they leave and enter North Vietnamese harbors at their own risk, he warned.

Sen. Mike Gravel (Dem., Alaska) said the president's action was an escalation of the war and raised the risks involved to "unbelievable proportions." Gravel said the Pentagon Papers showed that a blockade would not affect Hanoi's ability to continue its fight.

Presidential candidates meet; discuss basic campaign issues

By JAYSON STARK AND DONNA GREENE

Should the president of Student Association reflect or mold student opinion? Can students' leadership needs by better served by 20 cooperating leaders than by one central figure?

These questions were the focus of debate yesterday as the three candidates in tommorow's SA presidential election--Jim Olney, Dave Markus and Co-op IV--met in a question-and-answer session at the Daily Orange office.

Markus, the only one of the three candidates who did not run in the March election, said the role of the president is to provide students with "active, participatory leadership."

"If the student body is not addressing itself to the issue, the SA president should take leadership," Markus said. "It's up to the president to bring up issues which he feels are important."

Olney, in contrast, said the president's first concern should be to act on what he believes to be student opinion. He said he would determine student opinion by polling students and consulting with Student Assembly.

"The president should be an initiator but not on his own completely," Olney said. "The main thing is that he shoud be on top of information at all times."



Jim Olney
(photo by Jeffery Rother)



Dave Markus
(photo by Eric Newhall)

Six members representing Co-op IV said the co-op did not regard itself as a microcosm of the university but thought 20 minds could produce a more equitable and thoughtfully considered decision than could one.

"Many personalities can best effect whatever changes the students want," said Warren Thiel, one of the co-op members.

In response to this, Markus said, "It is easier for students to understand one person." He also questioned the co-op's ability to make quick decisions and predicted that co-operative government would get tangled in "the bureaucratic process."

Tony Nixon, a senior who acted as an advisor to Co-op IV, said, "Expediency does not make a decision right." He questioned whether many University issues needed a quick response.

Susan Frye, one of the women who will be living in Co-op IV next year, pointed out that the co-ed arrangement of the co-op will enable groups who were never before represented to now be so.

The other candidates accepted her position on the importance of the views of women being represented.

"I've become very aware of the feminists goals," Markus said, "through a lot of my friends who are women and sympathetic to that point of view." Olney pointed out that

(Continued on Page 2)



SEVERAL CO-OP IV members prepare some of the publicity planned for use during the final days of their bid for the SA presidency. (Photo by Eric Newhall)

Commission changes — won't allow write-ins

By RON GALLAGHER

The Elections Commission last night reversed its decision of last week and voted not to allow write-in votes in a run-off election if one is needed in this week's SA presidential balloting.

A majority will be required to win the run-off, now slated to be between the top two finishers in Wednesday's three-way primary.

The decision, made by a 3-2 vote of the commission, came after an agreement from the three candidates for president not to conduct write-in campaigns for the run-off and in the face of threatened court action before the University Judicial Board if the election were run under the procedures announced last week.

Those rules would have allowed write-in ballots in the run-off portion of the election and would have required a candidate to gain only a plurality of the votes cast to win.

According to Lucas Phillips, election commissioner, the commission had decided to allow the write-in balloting in the second step of the election in the hopes of avoiding the legal confusion which arose after Co-Op IV ran what was eventually ruled an illegal write-in campaign. The group finished second in the last presidential run-off March 15.

Jim Olney finished first in that contest, but polled only a plurality of the votes cast. Ken Stenger finished third. Olney was recalled after four days in office, necessitating this week's elections.

Under the SA constitution the top two finishers in the

(Continued on Page 5)

Full-time SA executive sought

A sweeping change in the form of undergraduate student governance involving a professional full-time administrator for Student Association will be discussed at a Student Assembly meeting tonight at Lyman Hall.

The proposal would be added to a Friday referendum.

Former SA President John Helliker's plan would place the executive power of the presidency in the hands of an executive director, chosen by a search and review committee and ratified by the assembly.

This chief administrator would be charged with executing all policy directives of SA. He would serve as a special ombudsman and act in the capacity of student advocate within the university community.

Representing SA on all university-wide non-elected committees formally represented by the president, the director would be able to devote full energies to channeling student concern into effective redress and action.

As Helliker sees it, the SA president would remain the highest elected student leader. He would also have power as chairman of the assembly. The elected president would serve as chairman of the selection committee for the executive director and would review his contract on a yearly basis.

The search and review committee would contract for the service of an executive director before April 15 of each year. The committee would also serve as a liaison between the director and the committee.

To insure continuity and expertise in the position of dealing with the university on a daily basis, Helliker suggested a full-time director.

Someone with administrative ability and experience would be better equipped to be the advocate and ombudsman the student body needs, he said.

Doubt was expressed at last night's assembly meeting that the electorate could reach an informed opinion on proposed changes in governance in time for the Friday referendum.

Attempts to send the plan to the appropriate assembly committee were rejected as the confused assembly decide by roll call vote to continue debate on the merits of submission to a student vote at the meeting tonight.

Vote set for Friday on $3 fee addition

The addition of three dollars to the mandatory student fee for this year, proposed at the Student Assembly meeting last night, will be submitted to students Friday in a referendum attached to the SA presidential run-off ballot.

The move would bring the student fee to $27, plus a three dollar newspaper fee, plus an optional three dollars for PIRG.

The measure, if adopted, would provide $30,000 for the general fund of Student Association prior to distribution among various groups.

Comptroller Al Berg requested the student vote as a "one slot deal" because of the abnormally high budgets of campus organizations.

It is expected that the entire Finance Board report will be considered by the Assembly tonight. Fifty-one groups have requested funds. The combined budgets total over half a million dollars.

The board is expected to place a budget of over $250,000 before the full assembly.

The need for special funding was necessitated, according to Berg, by unduly large budgets aimed at specific improvements this year.

His prime example was the request by WAER for money to go completely stereo and gain a measure of independence from the television-radio department.

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WASHINGTON-Amid rumors of a possible new allied counter-offensive, or even a blockade of Haiphong Harbor, President Nixon met for three hours Monday with the National Security Council. The meeting was unusually long and there was speculation that the President proposed some new kind of initiative to halt the most serious North Vietnam threat to date to take over South Vietnam with a massive ground invasion. The Pentagon said meantime it would be "delighted" if the North Vietnamese took Monday's air raid near Hanoi as an "object lesson" and halted its invasion of South Vietnam.

In the Senate, Democrats asked for an emergency meeting with President Nixon on the Vietnam war Monday, as both hawks and doves exhibited increasing apprehension about rumors that Marines may be landed. In a special caucus, members voted unanimously to ask Nixon to meet with floor leaders and the chairmen and ranking Republicans of the Armed Services and Services and Foreign Relations Committees to clear up the confusion.

SAN JOSE, CALIF.--The defense Monday failed to shake the testimony of a Marin County fireman that it was Angela Davis he saw in a service station across the street from the county courthouse the day before the fatal gun battle on August 7, 1970. Michael Vonada testified last week that he saw Miss Davis accompanied by Jonathan Jackson at the service station Aug. 6. The next day Jackson and three other persons including Superior Judge Harold J. Haley, were killed in a barrage of bullets after a kidnaping and escape attempt by Jackson and three San Quentin convicts. Vonada insisted he recognized Miss Davis by the gap in her teeth which was exposed as she smoked a cigar.

TEL AVIV--Three Arab guerrillas hijacked Belgian Sabena airliner over Europe yesterday and flew it to Tel Aviv's Lod International Airport, where they threatened to blow up the plane and the 90 passengers aboard unless Israel released guerrilla captives from Israeli jails. The jetliner was enroute from Brussels to Tel Aviv when the hijacking occurred. The three guerrillas contacted the airport by radio to voice their threat. The three identified themselves as members of the Black September movement, and after landing, read out the names of guerrillas they wanted released by loudspeakers.

ANKARA--Ismet Inonu, president of Turkey, ended half a century of political history Monday by resigning in defeat from the Republican People's Party (RPP) which he helped found with Kemal Ataturk, "father of modern Turkey." Under the RPP banner Inonu, 88, had served 10 terms as premier and 12 years as president. Iaonu resigned less than 24 hours after a special party congress voted 709 to 507 to defeat his effort to oust leaders who were trying to move the party to the left in search of votes.

BELGRADE--The Communist Party Central Committee met yesterday to expel four former party leaders accused of attempting to divide Yugoslavia by promoting the country's Croation Republic. Radio Belgrade said there was virtually no chance the four could retain their party membership. Their expulsion was demanded by a special commission that investigated the causes of the nationalistic and separatist inspired disorders last year in Croatia that threatened civil war.

★ Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

two out of the five chairmen in Student Assembly are women.

All three candidates agreed that there must be an expansion of publicity of SA activities. Olney wants to establish an Information Center and claims that he had the plans all drawn up while in office for four days, before being recalled.

Co-op IV would like to work through the Daily Orange, perhaps with a daily column. Markus favors working through the Daily Orange, WAER, UU closed circuit TV and possibly an SA publication.

Vietnamese to speak

Nguyen Dinh Nam, first secretary of the South Vietnamese embassy, will speak at 8 tonight in Hendricks Chapel.

Nam will speak on the war and its effect on youth. He is a graduate of Saigon University law school and has studied in the United States.

The secretary will also address a meeting of the Non-violence studies course Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Hendricks.

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SA President Election Forum

Olney Statement

My candidacy for Student Association President is essentially the same as what I was initially elected for; a rebuilding of Student Association. My four days in office and meetings with University officials has given me added insight into the role Student Association should play in the future of this campus.

My platform is on methods and programs. I believe SA should be a LOBBYING force where students could talk to faculty and administrators on a one-to-one basis and rationally discuss issues and persuade others toward student interest. The SA president must be a coordinator. He and the 5 Committee Chairmen must conduct SYMPOSIUMS in living centers, large and small, to educate and inform the community as to what SA is doing. There must also be a closer rapport with DORM COUNCILS.

To be responsible to the community SA should conduct a STUDENT OPINION POLL to gauge student sentiment. It should publish an SA NEWSLETTER written by SA officials. These are methods to keep the SA officials accountable to the community. They are a way to understand SA and the community as a whole.

The programs I proposed last time are still possible and recent actions have shown how necessary they are. A faculty student group such as FAST would be a way for both sections of the campus to better understand each other. A Student Association INFORMATION CENTER where students could find references to off-campus housing, jobs, rides and other services in one place would greatly benefit this campus. It should be SA's role to provide for these services. Since my recall was effected the chance of the STUDENT ASSOCIATION STUDIES Program by September has to be delayed. I would still work to have MINI—COURSES in and around SA for all students to better understand student government at Syracuse.

Another important issue is a rewriting of the SA Constitution. It is often maligned and justifiably so, because of its failures. Some time, effort, and thinking should be put into a new one.

I have always maintained that confrontation is not the best means toward achieving goals. During the hunger fast I was working with SA trying to use channels to achieve the demands of the March referendum. I believe cooperation is the best means towards success. And I also believe that is the way SA should proceed. To command respect of those in the community it must show rational action, responsibility, and a willingness to compromise. I believe I will bring to SA a coordinator who wants to work and can work; who will be on top of student opinion; who will push for student demands while understanding those of the faculty and administration. I believe I can succeed because in three years here I have seen where others failed. I am asking to be elected SA president because I believe I can make SA workable.

Jim Olney

Mudslinging

I hope, for the sake of Jim Olney, that he is not closely acquainted with M.A. MacMahon. The kind of slander that the letter presents has no place in a student election, and I would hope that Mr. Olney would not claim alliance with such a person. The hypocrisy that our generation holds to be so revolting in politicians has now infiltrated our own campus elections. It is one thing to run for an elected position on a platform, and quite another thing to run for that same position through a slanderous, muckraking attack upon one's opponents.

If Mr. Olney is not as hypocritical as Mr. Markus is reported to be, then why did he not publish a list of his accomplishments during the time that he was accumulating his voice of experience that he now stands behind? Just what, if anything, did Jim Olney accomplish for his years of experience with the established channels for change? And if M.A. MacMahon thinks that the Faculty and Administration have no respect for Mr. Markus, consider the kind of respect they have for someone who continually plays their own game, and considers some of the most important issues on campus to be those of an apartment hunters' guide and an unemployment office all housed within S.A. Doesn't Mr. Olney think that those issues can be left to a staff of left over muckrakers, who, having no one to slander, can turn their efforts to a semi-creative venture? Dave Markus has taken a stand upon the vital issues that now confront this campus. How can anyone have respect for someone who has taken no stand, or taken a stand upon such petty issues that are not really to the point?

Blair Kitching

Olney Will Work With Dorms

Kathy Schoonmaker, Academics Chairwoman of S.A., presented a very eloquent letter in Friday's editor of the **DAILY ORANGE** calling Jim Olney a liar. I question the very arguments she used to condemn Mr. Olney.

Several Hall Presidents are supporting Mr. Olney for very specific reasons. He is the only candidate who has shown an interest in the duties and services of hall councils. Despite what some people may feel, there are many students who want programming and events other than protests and movements; Mr. Olney has indicated that he will make himself available to assist hall councils and other campus groups.

Just as the letter by M.A. MacMahon in Monday's D.O. points out, Mr. Olney has already presented many of the things Mr. Markus is claiming for a platform. The idea of a campus newsletter was Olney's from the start, and still is his.

Mr. Olney's method of leading was just beginning to show when he was removed from office. Those people who are considered leaders of the many different factions of Student Assembly would be asked to assume specific responsibilities of office such as committee posts or the chairmanship of the standing committees of S.A. This would help bring together S.A. for the benefit of the electorate; at least it is an attempt at success.

As a hall president I am directly responsible to the residents of my complex. Their interests are my duties, and I see the election of Mr. Olney as best serving their desires and needs. He is concerned, capable, and despite the claims of some opposition members, honest. We've come too close to leadership by emotional, and often irrational, people, let's restore it to the one most capable - Jim Olney.

Robert A. Marino
Kimmel-Marion Hall President

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Markus Proposes Changes

Here we are again, the day before the election and each candidate is to articulate why he or she is the best.

I will not play myself off against the other candidates. I only wish to present myself and more importantly my commitment to desperately needed change at Syracuse University. This must be an election for change in the quality of student life, not an election of and for personality.

I am committed to:

1) Ending the unintentional subtle corruption of Student Assembly.

2) The adoption of one-half elected student voting representation on committees deciding upon campus housing.

3) The adoption of one-third elected student voting representation on committees deciding on hiring, firing, promotion, tenure and curriculum.

4) Working towards two student seats on the Board of Trustees, by appointing one or two students to speak with as many trustees as possible about his proposal.

To implement the above I will first take time to study, research and present the issues to the community. An informative interval is essential to the success and adoption of these goals.

To gauge student sentiment I will draw up sell constructed, coherent, and thoroughly thought out referendums. Assuming there is a strong mandate from the students, I will personally present the student body statements to the appropriate authority structure; be it the Trustees, Administration, Faculty, Senate, or the Student Assembly. I hope that such authorities will see the mature and logical approach of such action, and that they will take the appropriate action. If such work for change meets with disrespectful "buckpassing" or no definitive response I will seriously consider escalation of the struggle for change.

None of the above issues merit a "co-optive" response. If we must confront we must do so creatively, not on the mass level but on a level of wide scale. Small, well-informed groups of students must confront all elements of the University power structure in a forceful but low-keyed manner. We must recognize the importance of our needs and desires as students.

This is my position. This is my commitment. I urge everyone to know not only who but what the are voting for. But above all —— Vote. Vote for the betterment of this community.

David Markus

Co-op IV: Collective Energy

We the members of Co-op iv subscribe to the ideal of democratic process. Democracy is not a stagnant structure or condition. It is an ideal realized in its implicit nature of mobility and change. Just as the subjective interpretations of each individual becomes altered, so must that body which hopes to lead and represent them. To designate one person to this task is to severely limit the avenues of subjective alteration. We firmly believe that a greater number of interpretations results in a more equitable decision. Within the very nature of dialectic lies the fusion of ideas. Ideas that stand alone are neither effective nor able to grow. CO-OP IV, as a group of people living together and as a candidate for SA President, is devoted to this dialectical procedure. One person will not be making those crucial decisions that will effect the university community. A group of people will make them.

The minds of the two individual candidates and their abilities to interpret the issues and sentiments of this community are not what we are putting to question. We do maintain, however, that the minds of the individual members of CO-OP IV and their abilities to collectively interpret the issues and sentiments of this community far exceeds those of any one individual.

CO-OP IV, by placing its name on the ballot Wednesday, is giving the students of this community a new opportunity to share in what we feel is a more equitable form of government. In working within a democratic framework, we see it as our obligation to strive for that structure which is most consistent with its ideals. The move from one individual as leader to a democratic body of individuals as leader, is a giant step towards this consistency. It is not our goal to imitate the functions or procedures of the legislative branch of our government. It is our goal to maintain an effective and accountable executive branch, thus insuring the purpose of a meaningful system of checks and balances.

Our primary goal is the betterment of the university community. With the greater representation and collective energy that exists within CO-OP IV, and the collective energy of the entire community, we the Members of CO-OP IV feel this goal will become a reality.

Joel Augenblick, Roger Berger, Rich Brennan, Diane Coccari, Jeff Corbett, Susan Frye, Jessika Furman, Bob Isseks, Karl Longenbach, Kevin Longenbach, David Longworth, Joe Malfitani, Chris Melfi, Steve Ostaff, Mario Pumilio, Lowell Seifter, Warren Thiel, Rick Wescott, Nancy Wilks, Patti Woods.

Markus Sees Full View

In considering the presidential candidates we would like to make the following statements:

In the case of Jim Olney we see him as naively unaware of the total scope of the student issues brought to the surface in the recent months. His emphasis on ORL's off campus housing list plays party to MIJ. Stanicki's deceptive tactics. By negating the importance of student power on housing, he therefore allows such underhanded actions as the selling of Washington Arms to be later rented out to students at an high-than-dorm price to continue to exist. His validity decreases in reference to the commissions established after the student hungerfast.

With regards to Co-op IV, we feel we cannot take issue with them or their statements as they have not made a substantial stand on anything. We feel that the active commitment of a few of the Co-Op IV members does not convey the feeling of all their constituents. A small number of people carrying on the work of the Co-Op does not make for a sincere cooperative government; they may all attend meetings but do they all participate? Blind faith in a theory without consideration of the people who put that theory into practice is an illogical and absurd method for effective government.

The third candidate, Dave Markus, has hit at the heart of the problem. We feel his call for an end to the degrading aspects of the governing structure at Syracuse University is the long awaited necessary action. Concerned student feedback to this structure can come only when it convinces the student masses of its sincerity to them as their elected representative body. Dave has knowledge of the total scope of the problems along with proposals for their subsequent resolution. We believe in Dave's competence to make our governing structure an honest structure while dealing with the desires and needs of students.

Gerry Stein **Billy Feitlinger**
Chris Measell **George Layton**



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(Joan Baez)
To Bobby
(Joan Baez)
Song Of Bangladesh
(Joan Baez)
A Stranger In My Place
(Kenny Rogers—Kin Vassy)
Tumbleweed
(Douglas Van Arsdale)
The Partisan
(Hy Zaret—Anna Marly)
Imagine
(John Lennon)

USE THE POWER (18) VOTE

Come From The Shadows Joan Baez



"Come From The Shadows." On A&M Records.
Joan Baez, producer; Norbert Putnam, associate producer

★ Fee vote

A supplementary allocation made this year to WAER, apparently for the purchase of stereo equipment, was regarded by some assemblymen as SA's extraordinary grant to the radio station.

Several members termed the referendum question "setting a dangerous precedent."

The day's delay in presentation of the Finance Board's report will insure sufficient Assembly preparation, Berg said. Copies of the many individual budgets must be available for each member before voting.

★ No write-ins

primary enter the run-off. The Elections Commission's previous decision would have allowed any number of candidates to run by virtue of the write-in ruling.

At its meeting last night a motion was brought before the assembly to have a representative bring an action before the UJB to have the commission enjoined from holding this week's election under the rules announced last Thursday. Phillips said that the commission reverted to the old rules in the interest of expediency.

The commission did not feel that an election could be held after this week. They feared an injunction from UJB might postpone elections beyond Friday.

Phillips stated that the commission had not been "intimidated" by the assembly into changing its position.

The UJB has ruled in two previous cases that write-ballots are not valid in any presidential run-off.

Culture welcomed at SU

By BRUCE G. APAR

He who is with as much talent as Jack Feldman shall write the next original creation to be presented on the campus of jaded Syracuse University. One only wishes it were so.

Jack's original musical-comedy, "Me Tarzan," is over, and it's been reviewed, albeit either in a whitewashed vein or with little grasp of the particular genre; and the genre is only innocuous if the critic is expecting to see a Genet or Sartre epic drama.

The music is fresh and lively, the lyrics clever, and the book typical and filled with humorous lines, although many are mere variations of stock showbiz jokes. The temptation is mighty to re-name this a musical revue. It is, all in all, an exceptional achievement.

Traditions Commission is to be patted endlessly on the bakc for producing the show. This may well set an exciting and creative precedent that will influence equally talented individuals to author works and have them presented to the student body on a similiar scale.

Watson Theatre proved itself worthy of the production, but more care is a must via the technical crew in the future. During Sunday's matinee performance, Peter Fellman as Cheetah, was swinging strenuously on the rope-vines when one of them broke from its ceiling rig and had the human-monkey fall to the stage, only to regain his stage composure impeccably and continue as if it were all part of his primate act. Very professional stuff.

It is suggested that either Traditions Commissions of the Drama Department, or preferrably both, devise some plan whereby students would be facilitated and encouraged to innovate ventures such as this. Its hard to perceive where anything but good can come out of it.

"Me Tarzan" is original in more than its conception. If it were able to launch a whole new phase of student artistry at SU, there would be a good many people indebted to Jack Feldman and all those involved in this captivating show. As it is, Jack remains an impressive talent, as do Steve Pimsler, Frank Gilbert, Ness Levin and Harris Gershman, all featured actors in the play.



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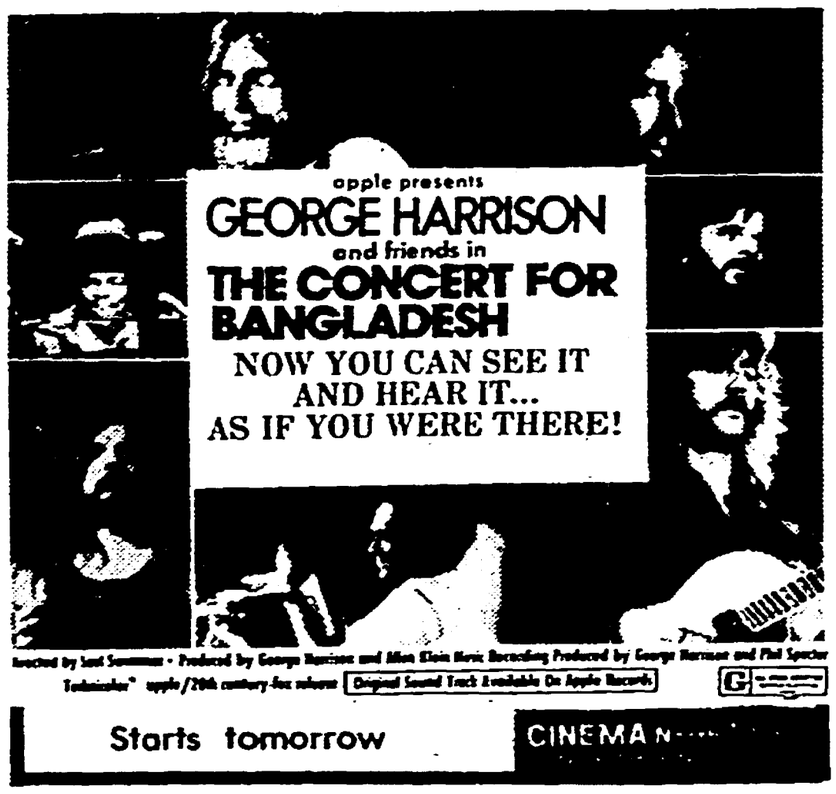

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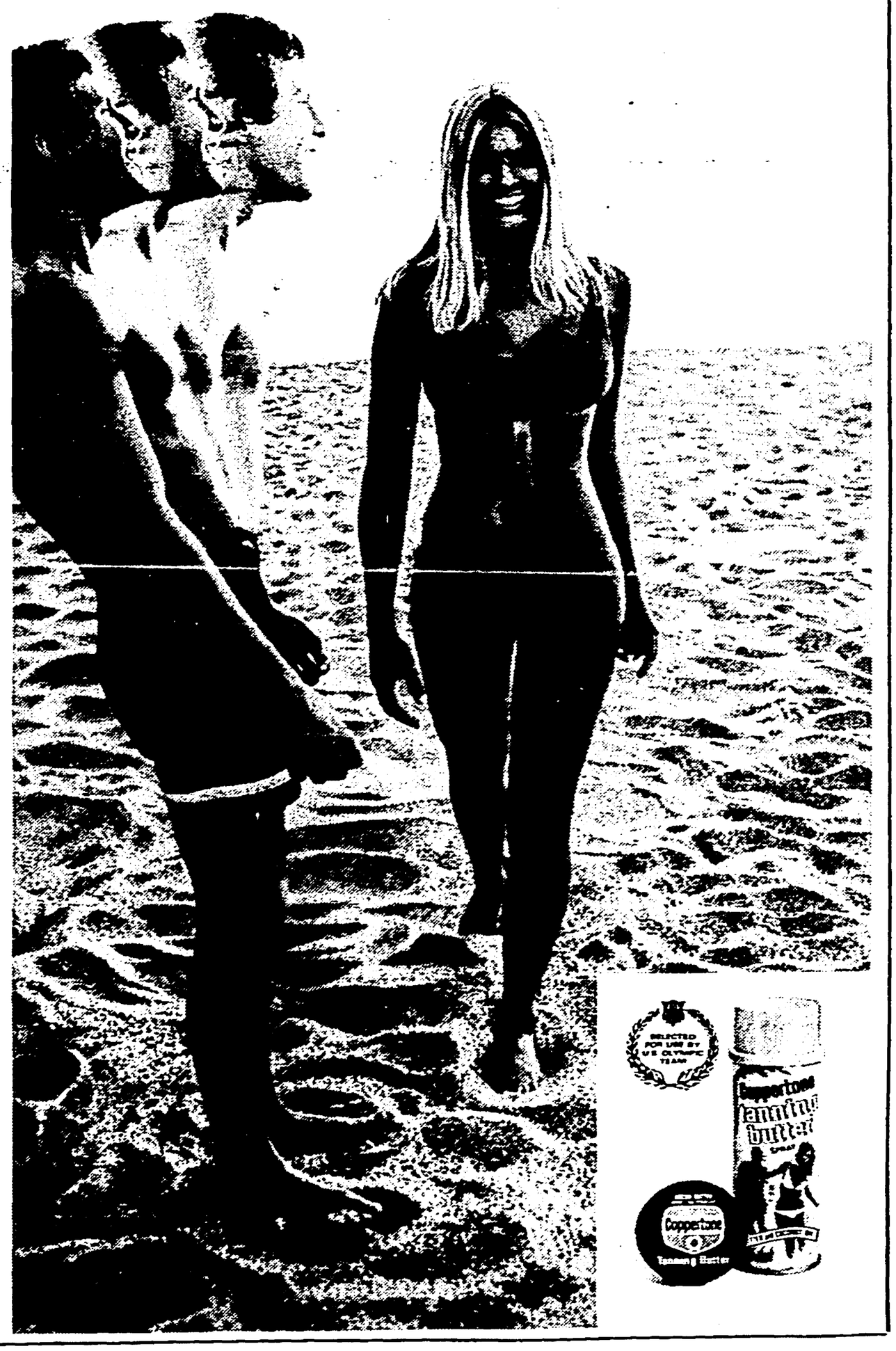


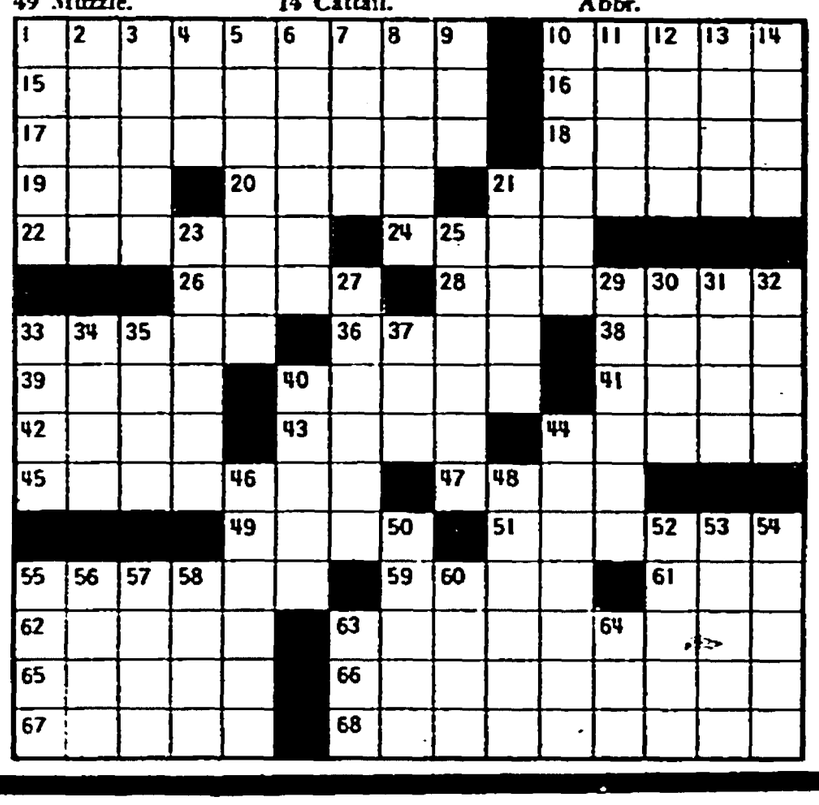
THE DAILY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Exhortation from early Maxwell days: 3 words.
10 Levant.
15 "___ of the Magi."
16 A-frame.
17 Shopper's choice: 2 words.
18 Red seaweed.
19 Of: Suffix.
20 Ordeal.
21 Like some coats.
22 Temper: Colloq.
24 Portico.
26 Handle: Lat.
28 Fish.
33 Fish and ___.
36 Four, in Bonn.
38 City on a lake.
39 Fastener.
40 Cubicles.
41 Baptismal bowl.
42 Nautical term.
43 Saroyan's "My Name Is ___"
44 Magic verses.
45 Downpour.
47 Minor prophet.
49 Muzzle.
51 Last ones.
55 Mark.
59 One of Hera's rivals.
61 Senator Ribicoff.
62 Escape from.
63 Tarkington work.
65 Metric measure.
66 Bridge bids.
67 Kind of thread.
68 Virginia's neighbor.

DOWN

1 Codfish.
2 Poetic name for Scots' city.
3 "Good will ___:" 2 words.
4 Exist.
5 Speeds up.
6 Mink's cousins.
7 Spanish rivers.
8 Kinds.
9 Direction.
10 Cry of dismay: 2 words.
11 Person.
12 Group of followers.
13 S. African fox.
14 Cattail.
21 Transvaal settlers.
23 Spruce.
25 Girl's name.
27 Wards off.
29 Deny.
30 Ferrum.
31 Prime time.
32 Acquires.
33 Talk.
34 Nimbus.
35 River into the Elbe.
37 He has: Fr.
40 Dugout.
44 Novel of a kind.
46 Matriculates.
48 Up to date.
50 Etudiant.
52 The Irish.
53 Poplar.
54 Common asset.
55 Glazed pottery: Var.
56 Badness.
57 Acronym in the news.
58 Reading matter.
60 Smooth.
63 Stubborn: Dial.
64 Traffic authorities: Abbr.



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APARTMENT TO SUBLET ON WESTCOTT ST. $90 a month. Call 479-9320.

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APT. TO SUBLET on Campus, 3 bedroom, fully furnished Cheap. 602 University Ave. 476-1703

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SUMMER SUBLET small two bedroom apartment. Completely furnished heated, lighted, etc. Only $70/month. 478-2210.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: 4 bedroom house, near campus, $45/month. One person. Call 476-5241 or x4238.

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APARTMENT WANTED for fall. Single or shared with kitchen, bathroom. Near campus. Call 5-6 p.m. 478-2954.

MAP GRAPHICS — precise work with variety-full time, part time-MARSHALL PENN-YORK CO. INC. 538 Erie Blvd. W. 422-2162.

WANTED — a room in a house or apt. for next year. Mine being torn down. David 478-3247.

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ROOMMATE WANTED — Starting June. Apt. is close to campus. Has screened-in porch, telephone, television. Good roommate. Possible option for Apt. next year. Call 478-0462, or come to 114 Standart St., Apt. 5. Rent: $67.50.

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INDIANA U THEORY, PANIO SUDENT TEACHER desires students after May 15. Also accompanying, typing 478-5380.

CORNELL STUDENT TEACHER wants co-op or apartment with Syracuse students for fall semester. Call Barb, 607-272-2591.

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Artist at work

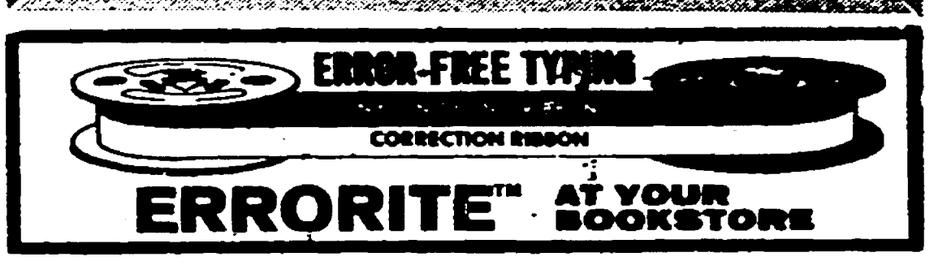


SKYTOP THIS. The hard-working ms. with brush in hand is not to be taken lightly; she may be a future Grandma Moses.. or Yoko Ono? Her painting, along with the artistic endeavors of other young people will be on exhibit in "The Creative Art in Education Clinic," named after a course given this spring in the Department of Synaesthetic Education. The show will run one week, but the big opening-day event is Sunday, May 14, 2-4 p.m. at the department's head quarters, located on Lambreth Lane. Today Skytop. Tomorrow the Louvre. (Photo by Joyce Stern)

Bicycle tour



DESPITE LESS THAN PERFECT WEATHER, an enthusiastic crowd of about 200 bicyclists turned out for a bicycle tour of Syracuse Sunday afternoon. The tour was sponsored by the Onondaga Cycle Club of the Everson Museum. The tour, which originated at the Everson, stopped at City Hall where Mayor Lee Alexander goined them on their excursion through the city. (Photo by Dave Radka)



here, there and everywhere

MEETINGS

International Wives Group will hold their monthly meeting today at 9'45 a.m. at the First Universalist Church, corner of Waring and Nottingham Roads for a morning of Fashions-Sewn-At-Home.

Social Committee Goons: There will be a brief but important meeting Wednesday, May 10, at 9:15 p.m. in Winchell lounge. Any questions? Call Kat x3304.

Students Willing To Work for Dave Markus please meet in Jabberwocky tonight at 7:30.

CNY-PIRG, organizational meeting tonight at 7:15 in 355 Link Hall. All interested people are invited to attend.

SURG: Final meeting for this year will be held on Thursday, May 11, at 9:30 p.m. in the Watson multi-purpose room. Everyone please attend.

Jabberwocky Collective is searching for an eighth member to assist in the management of the place. Meet with us tonight at 6 in the Math Library (second floor of Smith Hall).

POS 460- All students of Marian Roth's class are asked to attend class this week in order to receive an accurate survey for Touchstone.

Floor Rep Meeting: Those whose names begin with Li-Z will meet in the Hillel office of Hendricks Chapel Thursday, May 11, from 7-9 p.m. Draw housing nuinber and come to the meeting. Any problems contact Marian H. Brown x3043.

MISCELLANEOUS

Department Of Biology is sponsoring a graduate student seminar today at 4 p.m. in 225 Sims. Jim Felix will speak on "The Respiratory System of Bacillus cerus."

SU Is Conducting an orientation session for prospective teachers at 407 HL, 7:30-9 p.m. tonight.

WAER Presents The Profile Series with Richard Block. He will interview New York's Junior Senator James Buckley Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

Psychology Department will be holding pre-registration for the fall semester from today until Thursday, May 11. Any students interested in psychology courses for next fall may pre-register on these days between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in room 310 Huntington Hall.

Student Account Office announces that payment deadline is 4:30 p.m., May 19 in room 138 Huntington Hall for all outstanding bills due the University. No grades, transcripts or Summer Registrations will be processed until all bills are paid in full.

All Students Arrested at the Moratorium Day demonstration: please contact Prof. Ellison in the College of Law (x3654) if you are concerned about the effects of your arrest on future applications for post-graduate or professional work.

Pre-Registration For Fall English courses will occur May 9 and 11 at 4 p.m. in room 304 HL. Rising junior English and American Studies majors register today, and rising sophomore majors plus all non-majors on Thursday, May 11. A course list is posted outside 203 HL, the English office. Only upper division courses not 'by permission' will be pre-registered.

Last Call For Student nominations to University Senate Budget Committee. Open to both Senate and nonsenate members, undergrads and graduates. Requires 3-5 hours of committee work per week. Should be able to attend summer meetings. Please turn in applications at the SA office, 936 S. Crouse Ave. or the SGO office in Steele Hall by 5 p.m. today.

Freedom Or Communism? a lecture by the first secretary of the Vietnamese Embassy will be delivered tonight at 8 in Kittredge Auditorium. Sponsored by SU Young Americans for Freedom.

Grad Students interested in serving on the Graduate Judicial Board please contact Brent Lowensohn at 457-8723.

Hillel Sponsors co-ed volleyball tonight from 7-10 at the Women's Building. All welcome. Bring your volleyball.

People Are Needed to work at the polling places Wednesday, from 9-5. Call Cindy Davis x2955 or SA x2650, 3138. Please leave messages; it's important.

Joint Junior Recital: Cindy Werner and MaryLou Pagano will give a joint junior recital in piano and voice respectively, Wednesday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Crouse Auditorium.

How Does A Local Draft Board Operate? Rap session with Dr. McCuen, chairman, local draft board no. 58, Kimmel lounge, Wednesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts.

Attention Commuters: Nominations for Officers of the Commuting Students Association in the recreation room in the basement of the Women's Building Tuesday, May 16, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Elections will be held Wednesday, May 17, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Ghost Dance People" Multi-media presentation of Crow Dog's Paradise. Life of a Sioux Indian family in S. Dakota. Video, large screen projections, stereo sound of the Sundance and and actual peyote ceremony. Slides of "The People of the Prarie." All taped within the last 24 months on the Rosebud Reservation, S.D. This will be shown tonight at Watson Theater at 8 p.m. for free.

Homemade Fudge. Yes, the Methodist Student Fellowship is making fudge again. With or without nuts. 50 cents per half pound; $1.00 per pound. Delivered to your door on May 13. Please have your order in before this Friday. Call Clyde, x3537; Shelley G., x3304; Becky, x2931; or Barb, x2186. (This fudge is taste-tested and approved by the DO copy desk.)

Send An Exceptional Child To Camp. Please buy tickets for the benefit drawing sponsored by the students of the School of Special Education. Drawing May 20.

Undergraduate and Graduate men and women majoring in any of the chemical fields, such as chemistry, biochemistry, chemical engineering, pulp and paper, forestry chemistry, etc., who are interested in joining Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity, the professional chemical fraternity, see G. Grillot 422 Bowne Hall, Thomas Meteyer 423 Bowne Hall or Peter Schirmann 423 Bowne Hall.

All Those Who Applied for positions with the Student Safety Service and have not yet been hired must notify the Security Department in Room 114 Sims IV between 2 to 5 p.m. that you are still interested for a position next fall by May 12, 1972. Anyone not notifying Security by that time will assume to be no longer interested. Those who have not yet applied and are interested should wait until September.

Onondagan '73 Yearbook is now in the prepatory stages and a staff is being formed. How is it being formed? By people reading this and calling Bruce Apar at x2127, and telling him that they'd love to be on the staff of this unconventional, anti-traditional publication. Creativity, ambition and talent may be helpful. "For a book we'll never forget."

European Charter. Bona Fide Charter for SU students Call Mrs. Torelli for information. x2457.

Biology Department Seminar. Dr. John R. Schlitz from University of Penn. School of Medicine speaking on "Nucleoside transport in developing **Neurospora crassa** conidia," Wednesday, May 10 at 4 p.m., 117 Lyman. (Coffee served at 3:30).

Grad students and faculty who are 30 years old or older. Join our "over 30" track team and compete in the SU Intramural Championships. Sprints, jumps, weight events and distance runs. Contact Jacques Lebel at 475-1172.

Any faculty members interested in teaching a one-credit honors seminar in Tolkein's Lord of the Rings contact the honors office, 108. HL, x2780.

Recycle your useable goods. Anything from clothes to refrigerators are desperately needed at Unity Acres. Just give us a call at either x4169, 474-3005, 473-2078, 471-5374, we'll pick it up.

Send an exceptional child to camp. Please buy tickets for the benefit drawing sponsored by the Students of the School of Special Education. Drawing will be held May 20.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Departure date: July 2

UNIVERSITY STUDY GROUPS — 8 weeks - $975
(Earn 6 credits)
Departure dates: June 21; July 9

ART SEMINAR - 7 WEEKS $960
Departure Date: July 2

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THE HIRED HAND
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7 and 9 p.m.

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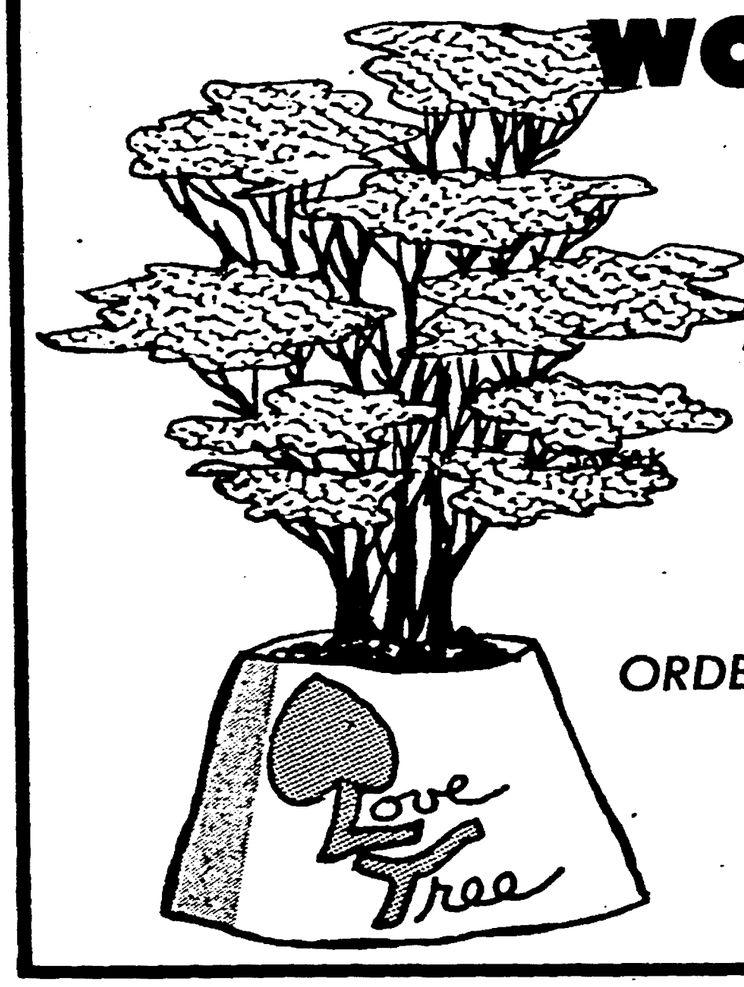

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"only a charge away"

Onondaga Warriors

Box lacrosse: Fastest game going

BY MARK ENGEL

"Play lacrosse," reads the popular yellow bumper sticker, "the fastest game on foot."

There ought to be an asterisk, however, mentioning another old Indian game, box lacrosse, a sport that is just as fast and exciting as the field version.

To Many Indian boys on the reservations like that in nearby Nedrow, box lacrosse is their answer to Little League baseball. Starting when they are as young as eight years old, they grow up learning the rugged sport.

Lacrosse--both the field and box versions--was played centuries ago by Indian tribes as training for battle, with the goals sometimes miles apart.

Canadians adopted the game from the Indians, and the Montreal Lacrosse Club was founded in 1839. It soon spread to the United States where the first team, the Mohawk Club, was formed in Troy, N.Y.

Interest in the box version of the game has increased rapidly among the area Indian Nations in recent years, and as a result, the North American Lacrosse Association was formed. Syracuse is represented by the Onondaga Athletic Club Warriors, which won the league title a year ago with a 16-4 record.



GOALIE ALFIE JACQUES, son of coach Lou Jacques, turned goalie last year after 4 years as forward. A crowd pleaser-roams far from the box-scored 1 goal and had 12 assists last year.

In addition to playing the game on a 200'-by-85', hockey rink--sized box, the Warriors have to face several other changes from the field game.

The players' sticks are limited to a 42"-46" range, and their width runs between five inches and eight inches--much smaller than the field sticks which have limits on the depth of the pockets. Also, cross-checking is the rule rather than the exception, and the players wear much more padding.

An all-star performer for OAC--otherwise known as the Old Age Club--and the NALA President, SU attackman Oliver Hill has noted some of the other contrasts between the field and box games.

"The biggest difference that I can see is the longer defenseive stick used on the field," stated Hill, the league's second-leading scorer in 1971. "If you've got a guy with the loner defensive stick, it makes it harder to pass through the middle."

Hill also notes that the stickhandling is usually better by the more-experienced box players.

He stated, "In the box, the passes you get are harder and have more finesse on them. You don't have to move your stick--the pass will be right there. These are real experienced players, they've got more than just three or four years of high school play."

Wile Oliver scored 80 points last season on 53 goals and 27 assists, Su's Ronnie Hill came right behind with 77 points (47 goals and 30 assists). Along with Sid George, the three Orangemen will join the Warriors after the Syracuse season has concluded.

Even without that trio, the Warriors still have a distinct Syracuse flavor in their line-up with such former SU players as Sid Hill, their fourth-leading scorer of a year ago with 45 points; Ron "Curly" Doctor, who scored four goals in OAC's opening night loss to Newtown; his brother LaVerne; and Leo Nolan, presently the coach at Oswego State.

The Warriors are coached by Lou Jacques, the 1970 NALA Coach of the Year, who is a master stickmaker. His sons Alfie (goalie) and Clyde (forward) are members of the team.







THEM THAR HILLS. Onondaga Warriros are paced by the three Hills. Oliver Hill #4 is the league president and Warrior's top scorer (second in the league) last year with 53 goals - 27 assists - 80 points. Sid Hill (man in the middle) played attack for SU last year as a frosh, he's academically ineligible this year. For Warrior's last year scored 27 goals - 18 assists for 45 points. He is being checked by Brian Melville, of Niagara Falls, last year's league MVP. Ronnie Hill (on right) was the Warrior's second leading scorer (league's third high point man) with 47 goals - 30 assists for 77 points. "Slug" and Oliver both will join the OAC after the SU season is over.

Sailing club rides wave of success

By MARK RICHARDS

The SU sailing club finished second in the Middle Atlantic Intercolligiate Sailing Association associate championships last weekend.

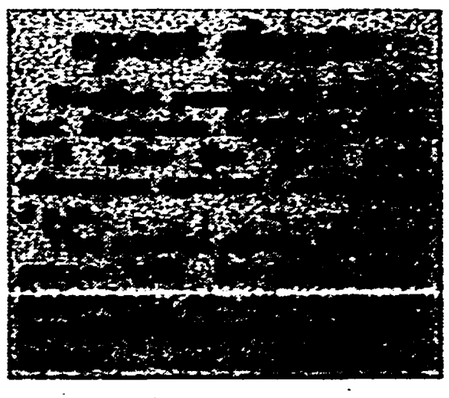
Competing with four colleges and universities at the University of Delaware, SU, with 22 points was bettered by Hobart College with 19 points.

Sailing both triangle and modified gold cup courses, SU was tied with the University of Delaware for second place after the first day of competition. SU finished last in the first race of the second day, putting them in third place behind Hobart and Delaware. The following and final three races afforded SU a come-back with two firsts and a second giving them second place in the competition, three points out of first.

SU skippers finishing with firsts in the two-man, 420 vessels were Rich Handler with two firsts, Fred Gallaway and Sue Blodgett.

The group applied for university recognition as a minor sport as it had been in the early fifties but was denied due to its acceptance of woman members. Under ECAC and NCAA rules, participating members, such as Syracuse, may not accept woman on their athletic teams. The group formed as a club and was accepted as an associate member of MAISA (Middle Atlantic Intercolligiate Sailing Association) this spring.

The championship was the third regatta the club has participated in since its revival. Other competitions were the Navy Invitational where it finished second in a field of eight and the Cornell Invitational where it finished third in a field of seven.



Diary of a no-hitter a strange story in the writing

By GREG SMITH

No-hit ace Bill Tegeler. Bill Tegeler, no-hit star. Bill Tegeler, no-hit master. Whichever way it rolls off your tongue, Bill thinks it sounds pretty good. But it's funny how a sour situation sweetened up for Tegeler when he hurled his no-hitter against Buffalo State Saturday.

Coach Andy Mogish was thinking of Tegeler in terms of the bullpen on Thursday. But Tegeler, slated for a start against Pittsburgh this Saturday, wasn't fond of the idea.

"I dislike not knowing when I'm going to pitch," said Tegeler. "I just feel better if I know one way or the other."

Tegeler denies his conversation talked Mogish into changing his mind. Whatever caused the coach to pitch Tegler instead of Pip LaFontaine, The guy who helped Tegeler with the knuckleball that was his chief weapon in beating Buffalo State, it proved to be historic.

But his start still wasn't secure.

Driving down Comstock Avenue coming back from practice Friday afternoon, Tegeler made a sudden stop. Another motorist heading up Marshall Street (the Marshall Street stop sign had been removed from its post) collided with "pretty well wrecking" his car.

Tegeler was shaken up some. "My left knee was a little sore, but that's okay, you pivot off you right knee as you pitch," he pointed out. He brightened up when he mentioned a cop told him he could sue the city.

Wary what an "umpredictable" Mogich might say if he was told, Tegeler neglected to inform the coach of the accident.

"Anyway, the knee felt good Saturday Morning."

And Tegeler gave the Orangemen quite a leg up in the second half of a twinbill that took place at Griffen Field, Lew Carr Field being waterlogged. The 21-year-old, right-handed senior from Narrowsburg, N.Y., stuck out six and walked three in a not unfamiliar manner. He once tossed a no-hitter in high school.

Throwing about 45 per cent fastballs, and about 15 per cent curves, Tegeler went to his knuckleball for an out pitch.

"I was talking to Jack Larkin before the game and I told him that I felt uneasy; I felt strange. I didn't have a good curve warming up." Dick Woodridge, who nailed down the first-half Orange vicotry, told him that Buffalo State was hitting his curve.

"In fact, one of the four good plays that was made was off my curve--that smash down to (Kevin) Kuppey," Tegeler observed.

He threw a changeup a few times, shaking off catcher Ron Horton to get it, but didn't have confidence with his knuckler with a man on base. One or two got away, Tegeler said, but nobody was on. One harmless passed ball was charged against Horton.

"Most of the guys fool around with it (the flutterball)," Tegeler remarked.

Buffalo State went away wishing the Wayne County (Pa.) Amateur League graduate was just fooling.

Did Tegeler do anything differently?

"No, it was just an average game. I did throw fewer curves than usual. They (the SU bench) told me I was slowing down with my windup in the first inng, but I didn't notice it."

Tegeler began thinking no hit in the fifth inning. But nobody talked about it. Catcher Raff Yagjian said some of the team didn't realize he had one. The hex possibility left the Buffalo state bench unabashed, though. They remended me I only had three outs to go in the last inning," Tegeler chuckled.

Tegeler credited his defense with saving the day. He recounted four good plays--three liners to first, short and third, and a bunt--behind him. Duppel made a good play on the bunt--behind him. Kuppel made a good play on the bunt which Tegeler fell down trying to reach. In the first inning, an off-the-end-of-the-bat hit gave first-baseman Tom Bilko trouble. At first scored a hit, a conversation with the other bench around the third inning, according to Yagjian, produced an error ruling. In lowering his e.r.a. to around 1.80, Tegeler raised his record to 3-0, 4-0 as a varsity player.

"Ecstatic" with his victory, midnight Saturday found Tegeler lifting his elbow at the Tecumseh Club - with teammates Jack Larkin and Mark Ellis and Ellis' wife. Tegeler didn't drive. The celebration ended around 1 a.m., he said, in anticipation of Sunday morning golf date with other team members which was cancelled by bad weather. Curfew? Mogish understands. After all, an insurance major like Tegeler is a pretty good guarantee for a rainy day. But don't mention that Syracuse weather to the coach.

The Daily Orange

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REPRESENTATIVE SHIRLEY CHISHOLM (D-N.Y.) spoke last night in Hendricks Chapel seeking SU student support for her presidential campaign. (Photo by Larry Kramer).

Chisholm urges student action

By MELISSA NICHOLS

Reacting to President Nixon's Monday night speech on Vietnam, Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm stated, "We are headed for a third world war in the Asiatic part of the world. It is time to admit that after eight long years we have made a mistake."

Ms. Chisholm spoke at a press conference last night at the Nobel Room of Hendricks Chapel preceeding an address to 2,000 people upstairs.

"We cannot be the keeper of the world," said the Congresswoman, referring to the United States' role in the Vietnamese war. "Our troops shoudl have pulled out yesterday. This is a war our country cannot win."

The Black representative from Brooklyn, New York, instead urged immediate action on the war that is currently raging within the United States. "This War," claimed the Congresswoman "has to do with the revitalization and rehabilitation of the towns and villages and the lives of the American people, who for the most part are very discontented, very unhappy and living in a state of anxiety."

Ms. Chisholm claimed that President Nixon's policies were no longer representative of all the people in America. "Over 65 per cent of the people in the nation have indicated that they want out!"

The Administration's interests, she suggested instead, lie primarily in the business concerns of the country.

"This government is supposed to be the government of the people. Our priorities have gone off in the wrong direction."

Commenting on the role of the students in this latest escalation of the war, the Congresswoman said, "Students nowadays allow their consciences to tell them what is best to do. Students are very sophisticated-- they'll know what to do."

The highlight of Ms. Chisholm's speech in the Chapel moments later, was unplanned. After finishing her address a student brought a United Press International news release to the podium from which she was speaking and asked her to read it.

After almost a minute of silence, during which she removed her glasses and looked as though she were about to cry, she begged the students not to react to the press release she was about to read.

(Continued on Page 7)

Administrators speak on SURC and war escalation

Following the 2 p.m. mass meeting at Hendricks Chapel yesterday, approximately 200 students converged on the administration building to urge high-level administrative officials to support student opposition to President Nixon's most recent escalation of the Vietnam War.

In a confrontation with students, administrators John Prucha and Clifford Winters, Political Science Prof. Michael Sawyer and Chancellor Melvin Eggers generally agreed that, considering the diverse political viewpoints on campus, the university could not offically strike.

Chancellor Eggers stated that while he personally felt Nixon was taking "grave chances," he could not speak for the university community. Students had asked the chancellor, as the official voice of the university, to reflect their opposition to the war and close the school. Commenting that it would infringe upon the rights of others, Eggers added, "If you don't want to go to class, don't go to class."

(Continued on Page 5)

Protestors follow meeting with building seizure

Between 100 and 200 students occupied the administration building last night demanding that Syracuse University stop all military research.

University complicity in the Vietnam war and strong reactions to the blockade escalation triggered the takeover.

The students expect to remain in the building until all contracts of the Syracuse University Research Corporation (SURC) are reviewed and any research deemed contributing to the war machine is halted.

Syracuse Student Association declared itself on strike last night and have urged a university-wide strike begin this morning.

Barricades, the adopted symbol of striking students, were constructed again during the night. Crouse Drive was once again blocked.

Barriers erected Monday night were dismantled yesterday following the first student meeting of the day.

The group occupying the building, calling themselves the Vietnam Collective, issued a statement to the board of trustees demanding that SU end its war-related research. Repeatedly they said they would not leave the building until SURG research was suspended.

The present student sentiment regarding the relationship between the university and government was summed up by one student who said, "The administration is part of the political process."

Students entered the building through windows on the HBC side of the Administration Building, following a vote in Hendricks

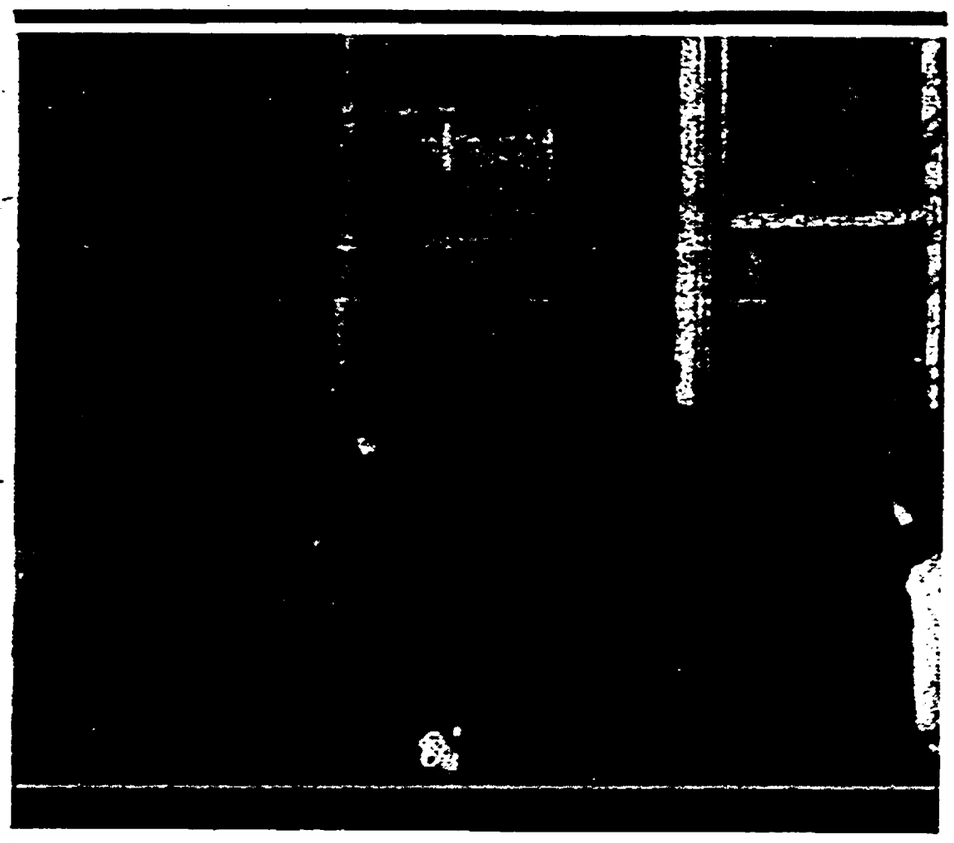
(Continued on Page 7)

"To the board of trustees:

"Our only constituency is the people of Vietnam and we salute them in their long years of struggle against the genocide perpetrated by the United States Government.

"As such, and as members of the university community, we demand that Syracuse University end its complicity in the crimes against humanity committed abroad in the name of freedom and the economic crimes committed in the name of defense.

"We demand that all military research at the Syracuse University Research Corporation be ended and announce a Peoples' Occupation of this building which shall continue until we receive notice from the board of action towards our demand."



PROTESTORS scale the side wall of the Administration Building and enter through windows late last night. At press time approximately 150 people were in the building. (Photo by Larry Kramer)

Students plan tactics

By Jayson Stark

SU students fought a driving, persistent rain throughout the day yesterday in an effort to find an outlet for anti-war emotions heightened anew by President Nixon's decision to blockade North Vietnam.

Between two Hendricks Chapel meetings at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., hundreds grappled with tactics and strategy, eventually pursuing action in many directions.

Monday night barricades were erected at entrances to the university as several hundred students went from dorm to dorm in an attempt to marshall moral and physical support.

At the 10 a.m. meeting, it was reported that the National Student Association was attempting to implement a co-ordinated program of barricades at universities across the nation, which would come down "when Nixon takes his down."

However, later in the meeting Political Science Prof. Michael Sawyer told the group of 200 students that the barricades were "symbols SU cannot live with" and urged they be taken down.

Sawyer said the university must indicate that Nixon is

(Continued on Page 6)

SA pres. election

Syracuse University students will go to the polls today in their second attempt to elect a Student Association President.

Three candidates will be put to the test: Jim Olney, Dave Markus and Co-Op IV.

Olney and Co-Op IV participated in the March election which ended in Olney's recall.

According to election rules determined Monday night, an eventual run-off between the top two vote-getters will not include write-in ballots. A majority will be needed to elect a president.

The major issue raised in the campaign was the degree of leadership required in a president. The fine line between initiating activity on campus and merely representing predetermined student views served to separate the candidates.

Students may vote in all major dorm lobbies. This move is aimed at increasing participation in the election. In addition, primary academic buildings will contain polling places. Expected voting machines will not be used and long lines may effect the turnout.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The fate of proposed campus referenda remains cloudy today as time dwindles for assembly action before the final voting on Friday.

The assembly meeting scheduled last night was cancelled. The Finance Board report will be considered at the next meeting, possibly tonight.

A proposal by John Helliker which would change the nature of the SA presidency must be debated before it can be included on Friday's ballot.

Eggers' Statement

Responsibility to Peace

The announcement last night by President Nixon that he has ordered the mining and blockading of North Vietnamese ports, along with stepped up actions against other principal supply lines serving the armies of North Vietnam, is a matter of gravest concern to the American people. I share this concern with many members of the Syracuse University community who recognize the perilous risks which such action assumes for the nation and the cause of world peace.

At Syracuse University, as on campuses throughout the country, the immediate reaction has been one of frustration that is compounded by the desire to exert an effective moral suasion on leaders in Washington and in other capitals around the world. It is imperative that the effectiveness of members of this University not be jeopardized by acts of lawlessness and destruction, which experience of the past has shown to be counter-productive. Our long term hope for a better and peaceful society depends in great measure upon preserving the openness and freedom of our universities. This includes the guarantees of peaceful assembly, the right to attend classes, and the preservation of institutional and personal integrity in accordance with established laws.

Members of the Syracuse University community are urged to let their views be heard by their Congressional representatives and by other leaders in Washington where national policy is being shaped and implemented. Especially in this election year does the hope of sensitive response hold the additional expectation of reasonable and effective action. In this time of national crises, each one of us at Syracuse University must measure up to her or his responsibility to maintain peace and order on the campus as we work toward peace and order in the world.

Melvin A. Eggers

Tired, Frustrated and Scared

I am scared. I'm frustated: I'm tired; but mostly I'm scared. Four years ago I was scared too. Then the war was personal, one I could be involved in at the stroke of a pen, one that I or a close friend could die in. I felt small and powerless to the forces that were manipulating my life, buy I screamed and lashed out at them. Lately I have been angered; I've been outraged; I've been depressed; but now once again I'm scared.

The Cuban Missile Crisis is again, and Richard Nixon's finger's on the trigger. John Foster Dulles called it brinksmanship; James Dean called it chicken; but either way it belonged to another era. Will we survive it again and think we've won a victory? Like the gunfight in a John Wayne movie, will it be perpetuated in other scripts by other script writers until we all ride into that last big sunset? I'm scared, and again I must scream and lash out.

Richard Nixon is playing poker. He has not shown us his whole hand, just his openers. Many terrible cards remain in the deck. It is clear that a naval blockade of Vietnam will not affect the immediate fighting around Hue and Kontum. Nixon now stands committed to preserving the Thieu regime in Saigon. The fall of Hue would greatly weaken the position of Thieu, and the domestic political position of Nixon. Will Nixon allow this to happen? How can he prevent it?

The arguments of Vietnam are tired. The war first fought against the Japanese invader, then the French colonialist, over twenty years ago was not allowed its own solution. Perhaps now there is none. Certainly with each new military move the solution has become more obscure. Perhaps the Vietnamese want one side or the other to triumph, perhaps they want neither. Certainly with each new confrontation of other parties it becomes less their choice. Are the vaguenesses of Vietnam worth risking this confrontation?

One man is now making decisions that could affect the existence of every organism on this planet. There is no balance of powers. The Senate is informed, not consulted. The advisors are heeded or ignored at the discretion of Nixon. The public is manipulated. The election is six months away.

I'm frustrated and I'm tired. I've marched, I've leafleted, I've worked for candidates and still the war goes on. We are told to work through the system, through channels. But what channels? Eloquence? We are packaged and sold in thirty second segments. Gimmickry is essential, not eloquence. Letters are counted, not read. Public opinion is polled, deodorized of human emotion, and fed into the computor to become statistic. Nixon has shown no skill at negotiation. His response is action; and yet we are taught action is immature and counterproductive.

Inaction now will only be manipulated by Nixon to imply support. All inaction, all support, will only encourage him to further play his hand. My actions will be non-violent because I oppose this violence. I hope my actions will prostelytize others and not repulse them; but I cannot anticipate this. My actions are to say that I no longer respect the office of President of the United states because it has exceeded its Constitutional bounds. I no longer respect the man oblivious of humanity. I'm scared and I must scream out.

James Ten Eyck

Close SU For Education

To close down this University is not to close peoples' minds. We have lived with the threat of revolution for years, felt the pang of illusionment, as day by day the task of seeking truth seems more insurmountable. We must direct our efforts towards education, as this is where the solution to all our confusion lies. To achieve a free atmosphere of discussion and cross-examination in the educational theater on the war is essential to correcting the hypocracy in America today.

The ideal of the University is education. True education, the free pursuit of knowledge and the willfull addiction to study make the university the most condusive place to learn about the society in which we live. Most of us are here at the University to prepare ourselves for entrance into the American society. We can not overlook the fact that everyone in the University community, teachers, administrators and students have an undeniable responsibility to know our society and its problems.

The educational process should not stop. But due to the urgent concern over recent war policy decisions by the Nixon administration, the educational process should be redirected. The very foundation of faith in America is threatened.

We, therefore, call for an end to business as usual at the University and for all, the members of the University community to engage in formal discussion in place of scheduled academic business.

We arrive at this decision as the most equitable solution in light of our great concern, realizing that noe one should be denied the right to their opinion and at the same time no one should remain completely silent in this matter.

--The Members of Co-op 4

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Get out of Viet, Get Nixon Out

President Nixon has placed the United States in jeopardy, actually putting the entire world in a threatened situation, with his blatant aggression toward the country of North Vietnam and the nations with which it trades.

The blockade, mining of harbors, and attacks on transportation centers and supply routes are, according to Nixon, in response to the five week old North Vietnamese offensive which has sent South Vietnam's forces running scared, so far south as to put Saigon itself in danger. President Nixon's idyllic little plan for pulling out and still winning the war, called Vietnamization, has proven to be a disastrous failure, so he now hurls the U.S. deeper into the conflict that it has ever been before.

The United States has unilaterally suspended the Paris peace talks, calling them fruitless, writing them off as a waste of time, preferring confrontation on the battlefield, in the air, and on the high seas, rather than across a civilized negotiating table.

But according to the chief executive, his sole purpose in these latest actions is to "end this war and to win the kind of peace that will last." What kind of lasting peace can be forthcoming when the U.S. has caused indeterminate suffering and an utter rape of the Vietnamese countryside, instilling a deep hatred in the hearts of those Indochinese who love their homelands? What kind of peace could there be with a country that discards negotiations in favor of pure, inhuman belligerence? Vietnam has been fighting too long and too hard to become one independent nation, for them to cease their quest forever just because of one military defeat. Lasting peace has never come through victory in war.

Nixon has vowed to "do whatever is required to safeguard American lives and American honor." Americans would not be in danger if they were not in Vietnam. And what honor is derived from unmercifully bombing the people of North Vietnam, cutting off their supply lines, whether the supplies be food or guns, and causing the most dangerous and volatile confrontation of world powers since the Cuban missile crisis?

And this man, our president, seeks the support of the American people to help squash the country of Vietnam, grind it into the dirt with his heavy foot, and leave its people all destitute, bitter refugees.

Let this man hear your support! Sound your collective voices against his insane war-mongering! Enlist the support of those around you by proving to them that you know how and why Nixon is wrong.

The United States government has rarely hit such a peak of insensitivity and brazen interference. This must come to a quick, conclusive end. Such a government as we have now does not represent the people of America, it is instead, lost in a desperate plunge for a victory we do not need.

Get all American military personnel and equipment out of Vietnam now, and get Nixon out of Washington in November!

Dennis Deninger

SU War Research

On March 15th, 1153 students voted for Syracuse University to sever all ties with military research and development. The referendum stated that action must be taken by April 4, 1972. One month later we find a commission has been established by the Administration to "investigate" the role of military research at Syracuse. The Syracuse Air War Project has started to investigate military research at Syracuse University and particularly at the Syracuse University Research Corporation and we feel that the role of this commission is totally absurd.

The Commission on military research was set up to...

1. Determine the involvement, if any of the university in military research.

To date we have found 148 military contracts at Syracuse. This is a partial list since 1970 and it only includes unclassified military research. SURC received over $4 million in military research contracts in fiscal 1969. All of this information is available at the SU libraries.

2. Determine whether such military research which may be carried on at the university is for the purpose of the destruction or preservation of human life and community.

'Bowlegs' Radar Systems for A-6 aircraft... "high probability intercept Hi-Fi receivers for electronic warfare applications"... AN/ALQ-86-EA-64 Electric Countermeasures System... Modified AN/TPS-25 non-coherent doppler monopulse radar, a battlefield surveillance radar system used on hellicopter gunships in Vietnam... weapons delivery system on the Grumman A-6A 'Intruder' Navy Attack Fighterplane... Sidelobe Cancellor program for the Advanced Ballistic Defense Agency... antennas for direction finding application in "electromagnetic warfare"... "a high frequency receiving antenna system for use with the United States Corps surveillance systems"... Infrared detector research... All of these weapons systems were researched and developed at Syracuse. The commission can decide how these weapons will be used for the "preservation of human life and community."

3. Determine whether any secret or classified conditions are placed upon any military research carried on at the University.

How many people at the Ravi Shankar concert last Saturday noticed the four guards with the walkie-talkies on the roof of the SURC building. They've obviously got something to protect (hide) from us. Dr. Galbraith, president of SURC, has already said that at least half of the military research done at SURC is classified. But that's really irrelevant. Classified or unclassified, military research has one single purpose; it's end product is always death. Classified research is perhaps a little more gross than unclassified and it has to be covered up, because if the people knew the truth about what kind of secret research was going on they would probably try to put an end to it.

4. Examine the relationship, if any, between Syracuse University and the Syracuse University Research Corporation.

SURC was established in 1957 as an independent corporation of Syracuse University. It was set up to ease the research load that was on the University at that time. It also was made to accommodate that type of research which was inappropriate for the various departments within the University. War research does not fit in well with the liberal reputation of a large prestigous, private university.

5. Recommend appropriate action.

There can be only one appropriate action. Immediately end and abolish all military and war related research at Syracuse University. The students demanded this on March 15th. We also demanded it last year, and during the spring 1970 strike. Yet the research goes on.

To set up a commission to find out what (if any!!!) type of military research is being conducted at Syracuse is absolutely ridiculous. One weekend in the Carnegie Library can give you a good idea of what's going on. Unfortunately this information is never made public to the University community. Many students aren't even aware of the existence of SURC.

The basic information is there, it just has to be disseminated to the community. And we don't need any special commission to spend months and months of time to give us this information. We know that Syracuse University is dealing in death, and we have to act now to end this madness.

End all military research now!!

Syracuse Air War Project

Manipulation of a President 1972

How does it feel to be manipulated lied and cheated to, without even knowing it?

Try to just stand there and tell me that the SA elections are crap and of no consequence to you. The populace behind any government dreams of the day when that government will be valid to its constituency and moral.

Our Student Assembly, the way it is allowed to function, is corrupt, uncaring for its constituency and nauseating. There is a perverted degeneracy of morals when one man in the assembly is allowed to hold three voting seats with only one vote, so as to eliminate a possible opposition vote. It is putrid when people inform only selected assembly men of committee meetings so that the vote goes their own way. I believe it is degrading to the student at-large when assemblymen do not attend meetings. Generally, the assembly meetings barely make a caucus of 20 out of 60 elected officials. I retch at the corruption I have not seen yet.

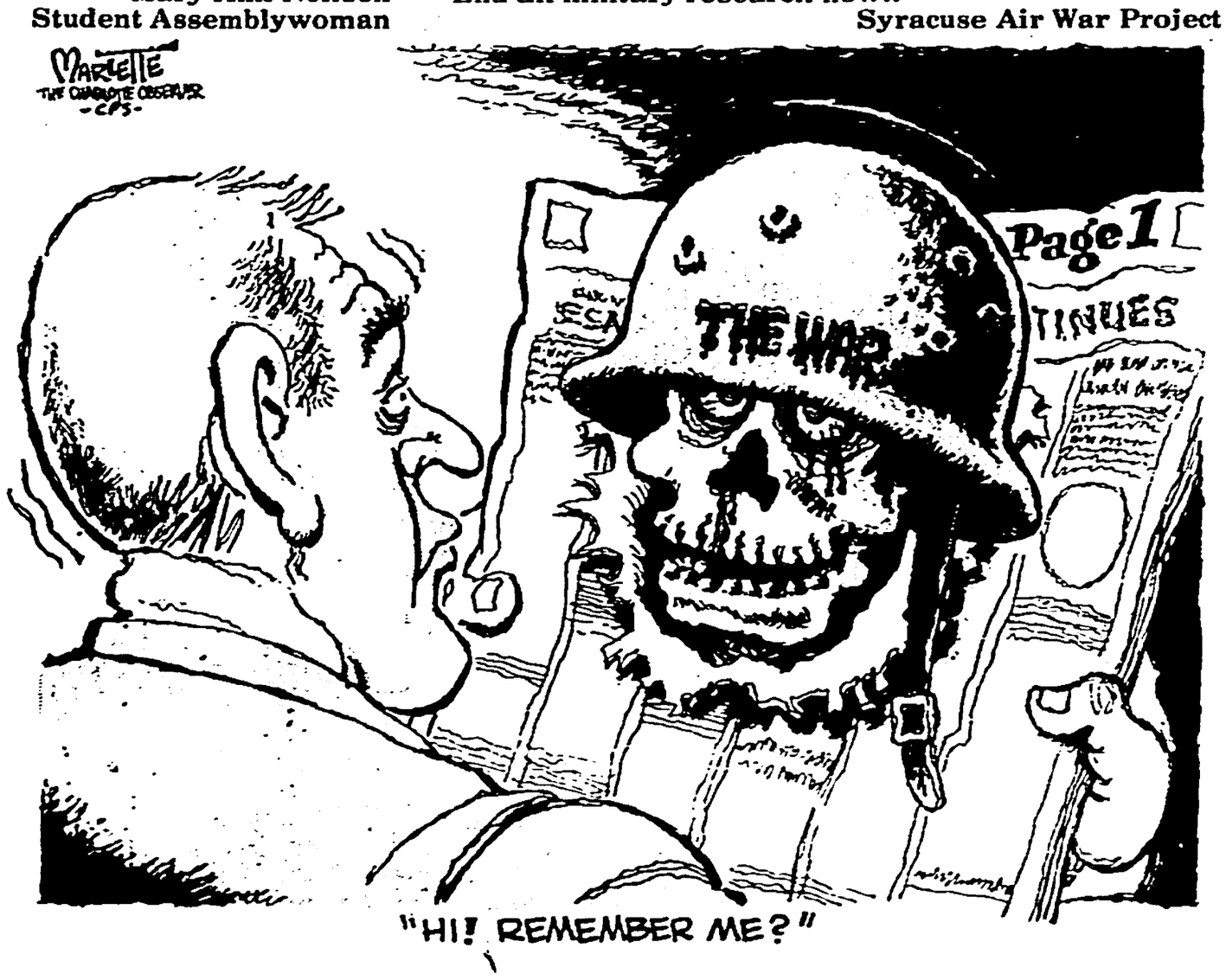
On Wednesday a spokesman of the Student Body will be elected. And damn it, it does matter. You are being manipulated. It is immoral that the student body blindly elects names to an assembly and never checks to see if that name ever functions at all or functions morally. Ideally the Student President should be a spokesman of the student body and not the lackey of a corrupt assembly and an unconcerned student body. Instead, the president must be committed to the elimination of corrupt morals not only in the assembly, but in the student body, the Administration, the faculty, and the Trustees.

An all out effort has been made by a number of active assemblymen, better known as the 'raucous caucus' to destroy your voice and add power to their own corrupt being. They would love to have a weak, ignorant, and manipulatable president elected this year so that next year the effectiveness of your elected voice, the presidency, will be constitutionally and quietly eliminated. It is vile that these same students and others of equal character who have elected positions on this campus will throw their "prestigious" support to a candidate who will be easier to manipulate for the maintaining of their own corruption, or the candidate most blind to corruption.

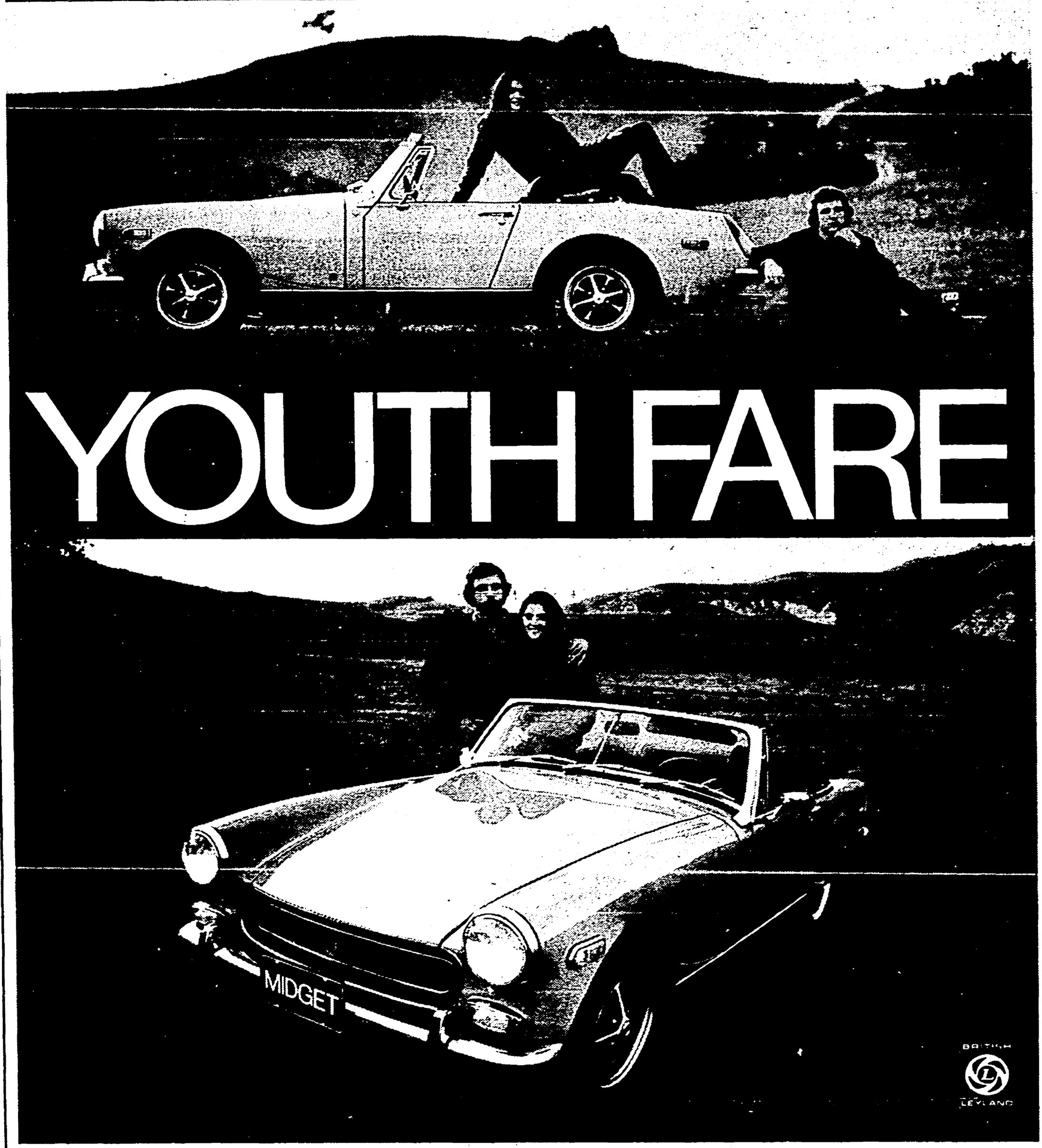
How easy it would be for the student body to screw themselves by not bothering to vote or to elect a voice concerned with a philosophy too deeply entrenched in newness or the voice of do-nothing sour grapes. How easy it would be for the student body to elect a voice for themselves which is not deeply committed or at least aware enough to bring the destruction of corruption on this campus. How easy it would be for the student body to elect a lazy voice, a voice that would give up trying to make a lazy student body aware.

Remember that you are immoral and manipulated when you do not vote, or vote for a name without knowing the entity behind it.

Mary Ann Neilson
Student Assemblywoman



MG MIDGET



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Viet harbors mined

(UPI) -- American warplanes, acting on orders from President Nixon, Tuesday seeded six North Vietnamese harbors with heavy mines and began air raids on rail and highway links between Hanoi and the Chinese border. But the Communist offensive in South Vietnam pressed ahead with attacks in the central highlands north of Saigon.

The mines will not be activated until 6 p.m. Thursday in order to allow time for the ships in port to leave safely.

South Vietnamese President Thieu told the people on a radio and TV address the nation "is in grave danger" and requested of them to "sacrifice whatever you can including your blood."

Attacks on the railways may actually have begun even before Nixon's televised speech Monday night. U.S. sources noted that U.S. Air Force jets shot down a pair of North Vietnamese MIG's well up the main supply route 23 hours before the address.

At the United Nations, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim appealed for "utmost restraint" by all parties and said he was considering convening an urgent security council meeting.

The U.S. told the security council earlier that President Nixon had ordered "minimum measures" to protect its forces. U.S. Ambassador George Bush, who is coincidentally this month's president of the 15-member council, sent a letter to himself outlining the measures as taken under a provision of "collective defense."

At the White House, chief presidential advisor Henry Kissinger told newsmen the summit conference with Moscow scheduled for May 22 is still proceeding as planned despite the blockade.

Kissinger said he still believed a "new era of East-West relations is possible" and added, "We see no reason from our side" to postpone Nixon's trip.

Demonstrations around the country have sprouted on college campuses, the most notable coming from Columbia, Chicago and Berkeley. In all, 45 universities across the nation closed.

In New York City, Columbia students ran down Broadway breaking windows. A highway was blocked in Chicago and at Berkeley plate glass windows were shattered and there were some efforts at looting. An unoccupied police patrol car was turned over and set ablaze while other vehicles were damaged by rocks and clubs.

★ Administrators speak

(Continued from Page 1)

John Prucha, vice-chancellor of academic affairs, commented that if a professor or department cancelled classes to allow student anti-war activism, "There's no practical punitive action which can be taken in any case."

Michael Sawyer, upcoming vice-chancellor for student programs, stated that he respects the decision of both those students who decide to work against the war as well as those who will choose to stay in classes. Admitting he knew of no "magic way to change Nixon's views," Sawyer called the students' interest in canvassing the predominantly conservative Syracuse community as a "very democratic thing to do."

Earlier, in a closed meeting with Ralph Galbraith, president of the SU Research Corporation, SA presidential hopeful Dave Markus asked if Galbraith would consider halting the university's present military research contracts. Galbraith refused not only to cancel the contract, but also refused to consider any revisions.

Galbraith said that the research done at SURC makes it safer for the soldier who must fight and increases the safety of the nation. He stated, "I fear more of our soldiers might have died if not for some of the things SURC does."

The students who questioned the four administrators about SURC felt the school is condoning the military activities of the corporation by lending the university name to it. Prucha replied that the focus on military research at SURC is very misleading. He mentioned there is a traditional pattern of research corporations being located near educational institutions because of the "intellectual capacities" at universities.

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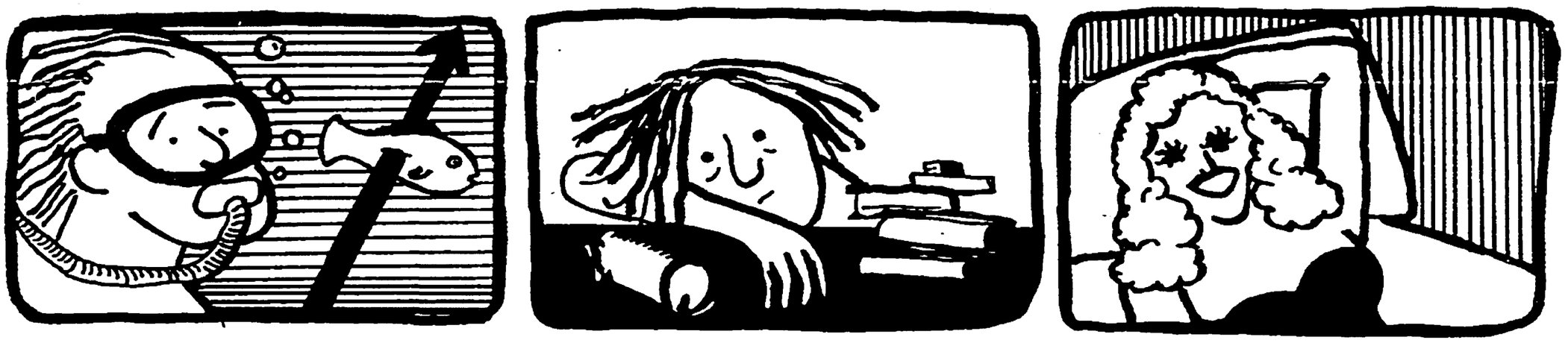

a. LLOYD BRIDGES
b. YOUR SPIRITS AT S.U.
c. BLANCHE DU BOIS
d. ALL OF THE ABOVE

How many of you chose (b)? Got the "Collegiate Crotzes?" Syrcus 2 is coming in spirit the blahs away with a weekend you won't want to miss. May 12-13 is going to be the type of weekend that gave Syracuse its reputation as a party school.

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BECAUSE 1 WASN'T ENOUGH
MAY 12 & 13

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★ Student tactics

(Continued from Page 1)

wrong and must "show its views again and again." But he warned that force and symbols of force were counterproductive." He said, "We must put pressure on in every legal way possible."

As the meeting broke up at 10:40 a.m. physical plant crews began dismantling the barricades and throwing the ingredients into their trucks. Students watched but made no attempt to prevent the action.

A group of about 700 students gathered in the Chapel at 2:00 p.m. Political Science Prof. Oliver Clubb urged the gathering to "try to implement every conceivable action to end the war."

Clubb said public pressure had forced President Johnson to back off from his policies and said that such pressure was "about the only hope" for forcing Nixon to back down from his present stand.

Ken Stenger and University Union External Co-Chairman Charles Kramer then called angrily for an immediate strike. About half the audience appeared to support such a course.

But, immediately afterward, Dave Ross of Vietnam Veterans Against the War spoke out against a strike and also met with some support.

Ross urged, "We've got to articulate our tactics in such a way that every individual on this campus be that radical or conservative, can relate to them. We have to find some level on which everyone can function and be comfortable."

"What the campus needs is first to organize; second, to inform and educate itself; and third, to decide on an individual basis to go out into the community and try to relate to people," Ross said.

"The only way to effect real and immediate political change is in the election box," Ross said. "I think we all admit that whether we like it or not."

Following the meeting, students dispersed to consider further action. Committees were formed to deal with canvassing, speakers, SURC military research and to send telegrams to congressmen and senators.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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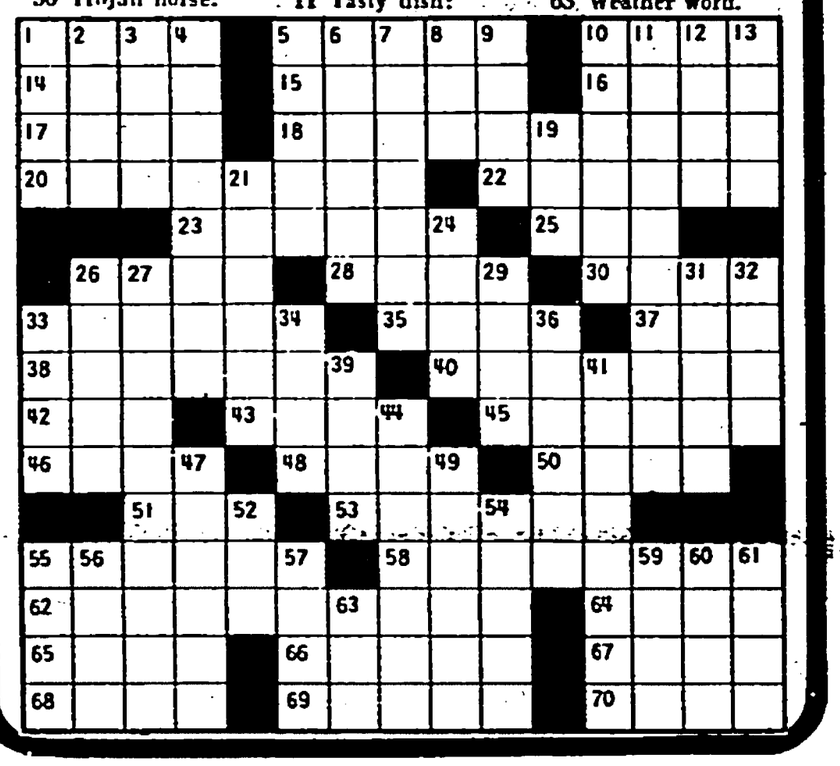
1 Canvas of a kind.
5 Baseball miscues.
10 Factory.
14 Asian mountain range.
15 Pyrenees peak.
16 Nut tree.
17 Inferior.
18 Western weapon: 2 words.
20 Sandwich filling.
22 Bryan, for one.
23 Signs of spring.
25 Wave: Sp.
26 Percolate.
28 In ___ parentis.
30 Complacent.
33 Dance step.
35 Zola heroine.
37 Stir.
38 Cavalrymen.
40 Finery.
42 Busy creature.
43 Legal document.
45 Isle of Wight channel.
46 Greek letters.
48 Difficulty.
50 Trojan horse.
51 Nothing.
53 Sound of distress.
55 Alpine feature.
58 Ship's surfaces above the waterline.
62 " — Rose:" 2 words.
64 Honshu city.
65 Kind of horse.
66 Mistaken.
67 Language of Lahore.
68 Gearwheel tooth.
69 Piping notes.
70 Reflection.

DOWN

1 Feeler.
2 Olive genus.
3 Sweetheart.
4 Lethargic.
5 Fundamental.
6 One of the kingdoms.
7 Philologist's need.
8 Chess abbreviation.
9 London locale.
10 Toasts.
11 Tasty dish: 2 words.
12 Fatty stuff.
13 Young salmon.
19 Spanish gold.
21 Lumberman's tool.
24 Mark.
26 Avoids.
27 Malayan: 2 words.
29 Pronoun.
31 Italian city.
32 Capricorn.
33 Fellow.
34 Bobbles.
36 Market places.
39 Trespasses.
41 Element.
44 Tangible.
47 Quiet.
49 ___ Pointe, Mich.
52 French article.
54 Book of the Bible: Abbr.
55 Scotland ___.
56 One of the reeds.
57 Schism.
59 Venture.
60 Wagner rule.
61 First king of Israel.
63 Weather word.



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★ Building seizure

(Continued on Page 1

Chapel to take such action.

Security police made a brief attempt to stop onrushing students from entering through doors facing the quad, but eventually the doors were open from inside.

As of 12:30 a.m. all entrances to the building were blocked and barricaded as students entered and left through two windows.

A late report reaching the Daily Orange indicated that SA Comptroller Al Berg was engaged in negotiation into the night with Chancellor Melvin Eggers and civil authorities.

After much discussion throughout the night, today's SA election will take place as scheduled.

No accurate evaluation could be made of the occupying force. A steady flow in and out of the building continued throughout the night.

Unconfirmed reports regarding police activity around the occupied building placed Syracuse Police Chief Thomas Sardino on campus. Students thought that security police were inside the building, but no final determination could be made.

At about 11:35 p.m., Vice-President for Student Affairs Charles Willie and law school professors Travis Lewin and William Hicks entered the building to inform the students of their legal rights and possible legal implications of the takeover.

Lewin said that the students could be charged with criminal trespassing which carries a maximum penalty of three months imprisonment.

If a crime were committed inside the building, Lewin said the charge could be considered as high as a class A misdemeanor, carrying a maximum one-year penalty, or any of various felony charges.

He said that if the university decided to impose a civil injunction, students would be served and read the order. If they then remained in the building, they could be forceably removed and charged with contempt of court.

Willie said he had come to the building on his own initiative and had invited the two professors to come with him. All stressed that they were not representing the administration but merely advising the students of their rights.

According to David Lonergan, SA president, Chancellor Eggers, when contacted had asked if the people realized that entering the building could result in criminal charges. Eggers would not say that police would be called to campus, but refused to rule out the possibility.

Willie would not speculate as to what the official reaction would be, but said "it would be helpful if the students are gone by the morning."

Student Association has assumed the coordinating role in strike activities, providing food for the students in the administration building. Educational goals have been stressed in the preparation of several committees to organize activities and to enable all students to participate.

Telegram and letter writing groups were evolving this morning. Several committees planning to canvass sections of the community will operate out of the SA building.

★ Chisholm

(Continued on Page 1)

She then announced that two students, while demonstrating against President Nixon's latest escalation, had been shot by police, in Albuquerque, New Mexico. As a muffled moan rose from the audience, she urged students to let "sanity and reason" prevail.

"Now is the time," stressed Ms. Chisholm, "for all student association organizations throughout the country to call a meeting and make some sort of decision.

"I know how you feel," continued the Congresswoman, "but you have the capabilities to organize a student movement throughout this land. Don't go off half cocked-- it gets you nowhere."

S. Viet rep calls for unification

By RON GALLAGHER

"Our ultimate goal is the unification of our country," Nguyen Dinh Nam, first secretary of the South Vietnamese embassy in the United States, told a group of about 50 people last night in Kitteridge Auditorium.

The Secretary said that the crucial difference between the governments of North and South Vietnam is in how each feels the country should be unified. He charged the North Vietnamese government with a "full scale invasion" of the South in an attempt to take the country by force.

Communist candidates would be allowed to run in elections in the South, he said, if they denounced any use of force in winning a victory there.

In a luncheon speech given earlier in the day, Nam stated that, "people in South Vietnam are very much encouraged by the firm stance taken by the President," in his Monday night announcement that the United States would blockade North Vietnam.

"Anything that will stop the killing in Vietnam is welcomed," he said in the noontime address. His country is "fighting for its survival," he added.

Asked about student protest in South Vietnam, Nam said that while students there disagreed with some government policies, they were not against the government's anti-Communist stand.

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YOU MUST HAVE AN I.D. OR PASS TO VOTE!!

Richard Nixon, sportsman

Hail to the Chief

By DON BOSTROM

The scene, the nation's capitol two years ago during the midst of the national student strike protesting President Nixon's Cambodian policy. In the shadow of the Lincoln Memorial, concerned Syracuse student Joan Pelletier confronts the President of the United States. After exchanging a few words, *numero uno* popped the question "Where are you from young lady?" "Syracuse University, sir," came the reply.

"Syracuse, heh," said Nixon, "didn't they have a good football team this year."

Not much has changed in the ensuing two years. To a sports editor a strike is something a pitcher throws when he's got his stuff, and "Hail to the Chief" is what the Boston Garden organist plays when Johnny "Chief" Bucyk of the Bruins steps onto the ice.

So, from a sportsman's point of view, it's tough to knock the President. He's already set the all-time record for most Opening Day Balls thrown out (granted some were as VP under Ike Eisenhower) and just recently he achieved the highest accolade of all. Richard Milhous Nixon has been named International Coach of the Year for 1971.

Dick Nixon earned the award by calling every jock in the nation for some reason or other. Listen to Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh after Nixon predicted a Pittsburgh World Series victory. "Nixon's an oracle I guess. I'm flattered to think he took time out from his pressing problems of government to think about baseball."

To many, that's it in a nutshell. Tricky Dick worries more about how the California Angels are doing than what's happening in the Middle East.

Many of you are grumbling this morning, with good reason. If Nixon's Vietnamization plan fails as miserably as the down-and-in play he suggested to Paul Warfield of the Miami Dolphins for this year's Super Bowl game, I wouldn't be surprised to see him out hunting for a job come November. He can't be statistician for the Senators like son-in-law David Eisenhower once was, the club has hightailed it to LBJ country.

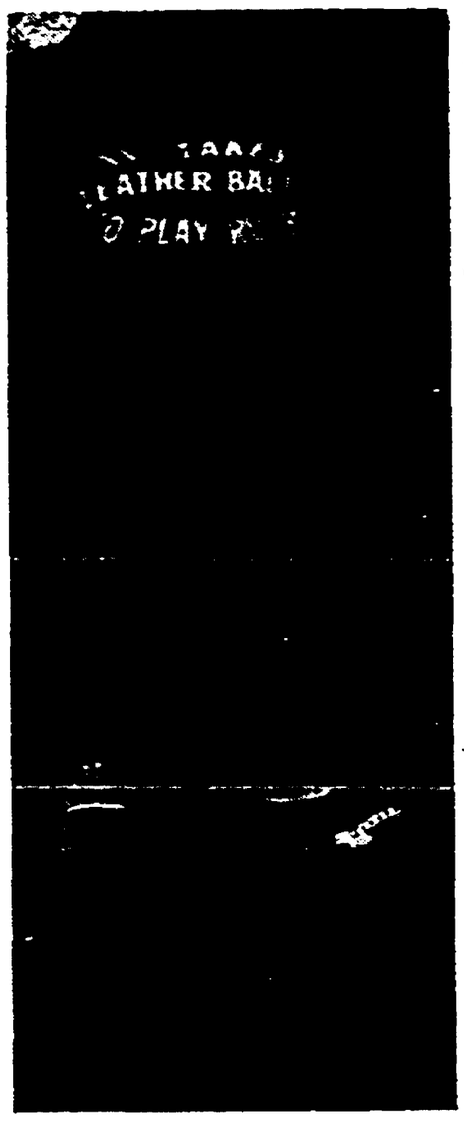
The only alternative is head football coach of the Washington Redskins. Gosh golly he's qualified enough. Just look at his resume. 1. Letterman as a 165-lb. second string tackle at Whittier College in California. 2. Starting quarterback in the Economic Game Plan two years in a row, calling all the plays himself (although some admittedly were thrown for severe losses). 3rd and most importantly- professional experience. Nixon took time out from his schedule last year to call a successful screen pass at a Redskin practice session. He also had the aforementioned Warfield pass play.

And tact. Wasn't it TD who called Vida Blue into the White House last summer to tell him that he was the most underpaid player in baseball the day after he had introduced his wage price freeze?

The '69 Texas-Arkansas showdown to decide the national football championship was TD's biggest moment. It was the first Presidential visit to Fayetteville, Ark. in history and the localites were ecstatic. "Nixon," mused one cabbie, "why he's the biggest thing to hit this town since Johnny Cash."

Texas won the game, Nixon declared them champs, and Pa. threatened to secede from the Union because Nixon had overlooked an undefeated Penn State 11.

Dick Nixon, he's OK. Name me one other President who'd ride down the streets of Dublin carrying a sign reading: "Boston Bruins, 1970 Stanley Cup champs."



The Syracuse Rugby Club played an imperfect host over the weekend, overturning several teams to reach the finals of the Upstate Championships. In the championship game the SU ruggers tied the Rochester aggregate 3-3 in regulation. The two clubs will face each other again this year to decide once and for all, who's the king.(photo by L.J. Freitag)

Orange tennis team second at Big Four

By Jack Heneks

The Syracuse tennis team completed their best Big Four tournament in recent years as they finished second at the Penn State campus last Saturday. Penn State again easily ran away with the match, accumulating 29 points while Syracuse garnered 11 points, Pitt ended up with two and West Virginia made the journey for naught.

The first doubles team of John Singerman and Pat Mason highlighted the afternoon for Syracuse as they defeated the first team of Penn State in the finals, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Mason and Sigerman had to rally back from a 4-5 deficit in the final set to insure a rare Syracuse victory in Big Four competition.

Dan Lowengard was the only Syracuse netman to make the singles finals. He managed to beat a Penn State man in the semifinals, only to have a defending Big Four champion also from Penn State thwart any hopes for a singles victory. Lowengard and Sergio Mendez also made it the third doubles finals but again lost to a Penn State team.

John Griffin had the opposite kind of day. Due to the chance nature of the draw, he faced the Penn State number one man in the first match. After losing that one, he and Jamie Woods drew another Penn State doubles team in the first round. Their subsequent loss enabled Pitt to make the finals and win their only points for the afternoon.

The other four singles men from Syracuse fared a little better. All won their first matches, then lost in the semi-finals-again all to Penn State. Howie Lippman came the closest to a win, going three sets before succumbing, 6-4, 0-6, 2-6.

As a demonstration of strength, the Penn State team copped the tournament without the aid of three out of the top six singles men. The missing were kept out of action by Med Boards. Syracuse had its best opportunity to nail a weakened team and came out of the weekend with some good wins. Yet, the overall depth of a team which has everybody on scholarship overcame most of the gutsy competition from the Orangemen.

With three matches left in the season, Coach Thorne is hopeful of a win in one of them to insure a .550 mark for the year. Colgate will be the next foe today, Wednesday, at Skytop beginning at 1:30. The long domination that Colgate has held over the Orange is beginning to crack. Thorne thinks that this match may very well break the spell. This will be the last home match of the year and it would be a good chance, weather permitting, to catch what should be a typical grudge match in sport.

sport shorts

The SU baseball team looks to avenge its only loss of the northern campaign when it entertains Colgate this afternoon at 3 p.m. The Red Raiders won the first meeting 1-0 on a suicide squeeze in the bottom of the eighth.

See in action Charlestown dance champion Raff Yagjian, the Syracuse catcher.

Colgate also provides the opposition today for the Syracuse tennis and track teams, both of those clashes are at Hamilton.

There will be a critical huddle of all DO sports personnel this Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the office. Purpose of the meeting is to assign summer stories designed to keep you guys off the streets and out of trouble.

here, there and everywhere

MEETINGS

Hillel Executive Board Meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Hillel Office. Bring ideas for your committee and Hillel for next year. Everyone must attend.

Social Committee Goons: There will be a brief, but important meeting tonight at 9:15 in Winchell lounge. Any questions call Kat x3304.

Surg: Final meeting for this year is Thursday, May 11, at 9:30 p.m. in the Watson multi-purpose room. Everyone please attend.

Floor Reps Meeting: There will be a mandatory meeting for all floor reps whose last names begin with Li-Z Thursday, May 11 in the Hillel Office of Hendricks Chapel from 7-9 p.m. Any problems contact Marian H. Brown x3043.

Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society, will hold its final meeting of the semester Monday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Newhouse lounge. Harry Schwartz of the New York Times editorial board will attend the meeting. Members only.

Department of Biology announces a seminar today at 4 p.m. in 117 Lyman. Dr. John R. Schlitz of the University of Penn. School of Medicine will speak on "Nucleoside transport in developing Neurospora crassa conidia."

Psychology Department will be holding pre-registration for the fall semester today and tomorrow. Any students interested in psychology courses for next fall may pre-register on these day between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in rm. 310 Huntington Hall.

MISSCELLANEOUS

"Sexism in the Media" The films to be shown include an Ozzie and Harriet segment, Mighty Mouse, Our Gang and W.C. Fields. Panel and audience discussion following, tonight at 8 in Maxwell Aud. Sponsored by Sisters Rising.

How Does A Local Draft Board Operate? Rap session with Dr. McCuen, chairman, local board #58, Kimmel lounge, today at 7:30 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts.

Joint Junior Recital: Cindy Werner and Mary Lou Pagano will give a joint junior recital in piano and voice respectively, tonight at 8:30 in Crouse Auditorium.

Student Account Office announces that the payment deadline is 4:30 p.m. May 19, (rm.) 138 Huntington Hall for all outstanding bills due the university.

Pre-registration for Fall English Courses: All rising sophomore majors plus all non-majors will register Thursday, May 11 in rm. 304 HL at 4 p.m. A course list is posted outside 203 HL.

Pre-registration, Courtroom speaking. To pre-register for fall, (Speech 546, 3 credits) see Rita Schlegel, 200 HL. Preference will be given to law students and pre-law juniors and seniors. The class will meet Tuesdays, 7:15-10 p.m. For information phone Dr. Charles D. Smith (446-9437) after Monday, May 15.

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The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 86 Syracuse New York May 11, 1972 10 Cents

Senate approves grading alternatives

By JAYSON STARK

The University Senate yesterday failed to hear a motion calling for a university-wide strike but did approve a statement of the American Association of University Professors which urged that individual professors consider providing academic alternatives to individual students who wish to engage in non-violent antiwar protest.

Malcolm Schlusberg, president of the SU chapter of AAUP, said the motion is in no way binding and stressed that students must negotiate on an individual basis with their professor(s) in order to obtain any special consideration.

The motion which was drafted earlier in the day by the SU branch of AAUP, reads:

"We urge that our colleagues give careful individual consideration to granting alternatives to academic arrangements to those individual students who, as a matter of conscience depart from regular academic pursuits to engage in non-violent dissent against the escalation of the war in Vietnam."

Schlusberg emphasized that all special consideration must take place on an individual level in an effort to prevent "invoking the widespread license which was prevalent two years ago."

The motion would enact no

(Continued on Page 9)

Students vow to remain in administration building

Students occupying the Administration Building since early Wednesday resolved last night to remain in their places in the face of a university obtained court order subjecting them to arrest.

Securing the building against what they felt would be the inevitable police charge, the students prepared to be removed from the grounds by force.

As of 1 a.m. approximately 100 persons remained outside the Administration Building, many planning to spend the night.

Students kept fires going in Crouse Drive near the Administration Building to keep warm. An effigy of President Nixon was burned behind the building about 11 p.m.

At 1 a.m., the approximately 80 students inside the Administration Building were still trying to enlist others to join them before closing off the building.

The temporary restraining order, signed by State Supreme Court Justice William R. Roy Wednesday afternoon, called upon people in the building to leave and appear Monday to show cause why a permanent injunction should not be issued against the actions currently taking place.

Named in the order are Billy Feitlinger, David Markus, James E. Marti, Elizabeth Owen, Janet F. Shapiro and "others whose names are unknown, acting individually and in concert."

The temporary injunction, read to the students by Syracuse Police Chief Thomas Sardino has the effect of:

1) Restraining every person receiving notice from "congregating within or adjacent to the administration building" or other university buildings "in a manner as to disrupt or interfere with normal functions" of the university.

2) Restraining all persons receiving notice from employing force or violence or the threat of force or violence against persons or property at SU.

3) Compelling the occupiers to "surrender intact" all files and property contained on the premises.

Students were informed that a reasonable time would be given to them to leave the building before action would

(Continued on Page 9)



THE MAIN ENTRANCE to the Administration Building is nearly obscured by debris yesterday as students do their best to disrupt normal university operations.

(Photo by Stan Silberstein)

Morgner, Tussing explain war views

By MARK E. FINEMAN

As a result of the widespread reaction to President Nixon's speech Monday night and Tuesday's student seizure of the Administration Building, the strike central committee of Student Association held a mass meeting on the quad yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was designed to educate SU students on the reality of the situation in Vietnam, and to discuss various possible protest actions which can be taken by Syracuse students.

Fred Morgner, professor of history, explained to the estimated 1,000 students in front of Hendricks Chapel, his historical and present viewpoint on the Vietnam war. Morgner claimed that what President Nixon is doing in the war is "insanity," and that "a degree of committment and pressure must be maintained" by the people who are opposed to President Nixon's policy "if anything is to be accomplished at all."

Morgner also referred to a petition which was circulating around the various departments in the university which calls for the signatures of all faculty members who are opposed to the war. Basically, the petition states that all signing faculty members guarantee no punitive action against students who put aside their academic concerns "to show their dissent to the war."

Also speaking at the meeting was Dale A. Tussing, economics professor and well-known activist in the 1970 strike. Tussing supplied the crowd with a great deal of background information on the cold war and U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and then went on to indict President Nixon's recent policy changes.

(Continued on Page 4)

Strike group plans action

By BILL HENDRICKSON

While 75 SU students maintained their hold on the Administration Building last night, Strike Central Committee members, working out of the SA building, continued coordinating strike-centered activities.

Elaine Gunner and Kathy Schoonmaker handled Strike Central information at the SA building while ten other committees worked throughout the day and into the night.

Students circulated around the campus yesterday afternoon to urge SU students to send letters and telegrams of protest to their congressmen in Washington. Western Union was reportedly jammed.

Canvassing the campus, however, was another story. Dave Ross of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War

(Continued on Page 2)

Building doors blocked

Newhouse II served its first university function yesterday evening when students stripped the construction site of anything that wasn't tied down to form a barricade around the captured Administration Building.

Ladders, oil drums, aluminum braces, lumber and sand bags were carried by students to blockade all entrances to the building. The barricade was to prevent police from entering the building and arresting the estimated 60 students inside.

Approximately 800 students were present outside the building to enjoy the festivities.

Syracuse Police Chief Thomas A. Sardino halted the rape of Newhouse II by threatening to arrest students for any further attempts to remove materials from the construction site.

Access to all windows and doors leading into the building was either wired, chained, or blockaded. Barricade materials were also absconded by students from other areas of the campus.

Security guards stood by and watched, openly enjoying the parade of "everything but the kitchen sink" pass by.

Students in the Administration Building were served a temporary injunction yesterday afternoon to clear the building and to remove all blockades that prevent the normal functioning of university property.

Whether or not the homemade barricades keep police out, they made the time go by just a little bit faster and just a little bit more enjoyable for the spectators as well as the protestors.

Markus, Olney in presidential runoff

By DONNA GREENE

Syracuse University still does not have a Student Association president.

No candidate attained the necessary majority of the 2,292 votes cast yesterday, so a runoff election between Dave Markus and Jim Olney will be held Friday. Write-in votes will not be allowed.

The results: Dave Markus, 778; Jim Olney, 768; Co-op IV, 715, and 31 write-ins. Among the votes cast were 81 inside the Administration Building, of which Markus took 73. According to Elections Commissioner Bob Tischenkel, "It was a good turnout considering what has gone on."

Both Olney and Markus view Friday's balloting as more than just an election. Markus said, "It's going to be a referendum on the role of SA in the strike." Olney agreed, saying, "This will be the main issue. I don't stand behind SA when they say they're on strike. SA should co-cordinate the strike but not ignore its other functions." Both said they will accept Friday's decision as final.

Olney said he is "going to go all out campaigning between now and Friday. Markus, however, "has set different priorities. As far as I'm concerned, the university's on strike and my energies have to be directed there. I'm not downgrading the election, but the strike is my priority."

If elected, Markus said he would "Exhibit active participatory leadership in the strike. This is part of the job." In contrast Olney would "organize SA to the extent that it is practical," and set his priority on canvassing.

Olney described himself as "liberal" and called Markus a "radical." Markus responded, "Jim is dealing in outmoded terms and that's indicative of his awareness of the political situation."

Elections Commission officials hope that Friday's ballot will have an additional question. The Student Finance Board has asked for a referendum to increase next year's student fee by three dollars. Before this can be placed on the ballot, however, it must be approved by the Student Assembly.

2 students shot, 900 arrested in protests

(UPI)-- Antiwar demonstrators protesting the bombing and mining of North Vietnam by air yesterday battled police, broke windows, blocked highways and doorways, marched or just sat down in the most widespread nationwide action in two years.

More than 900 arrests have been reported, and two students were shot during a demonstration at the University of New Mexico.

Speaker of the House Carl Albert, in an action without precedent, ordered House galleries closed to the public for three hours Wednesday when police warned that war protestors planned to try to disrupt proceedings.

Capitol Police Chief James Powell made the recommendation to Albert, based on a report that "about 200 persons planned to demonstrate and disrupt proceedings," but did not plan to harm any House member.

Two University of New Mexico students were wounded, one of them seriously, as police broke up an antiwar demonstration. Police Chief Donald Byrd said a police officer was involved but would not be suspended pending a grand jury investigation.

Demonstrators at the University of Florida at Gainesville, finally dispersed by a machine spraying a pepper fog sometimes used against mosquitoes, threw rocks and bottles and other debris at police. There were 17 reported injuries, and police counted 219 arrests.

Princeton University students scuffled with police and tried to block entrances to the Institute for Defense Analysis, a government supported research center. More than 60 were arrested.

Eighty students at Ohio University in Athens were arrested when, singing "God Bless America" and "Give Peace a Chance," they refused to end a sit-in at the campus ROTC Building. About 50 persons were arrested at Burlington, Vt., after they blocked entrances to the federal building.

A band of 100 demonstrators tried to prevent cars from entering the Army's Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory at Hanover, N.H.

An antiwar group placed drums and plastic bottles near the Founder's Bridge linking Hartford and East Hartford, Conn. "The mines in Haiphong Harbor are real. Ours are not," a spokesman said. "Our mines in Hartford cannot blow up a Russian ship or kick off a world war but 'our' mines in Haiphong Harbor can."

Some 125 demonstrators, using an automobile, garden hose and a "human chain," blocked traffic in two lanes of Chicago's Lake Shore Dr. for about 90 minutes during the morning rush hour.

An apparent blast of dynamite damaged a truck in a motor pool lot adjoining an army reserve center in Mankao, Minn., where a bomb Monday night caused $200,000 damage to a partially completed law enforcement center.

Five fires were reported on the Bowling Green (Ohio) State University campus and a pipe bomb exploded in the city's municipal court building. Bowling Green students blocked the school's administration building.

Some 500 black youths from a Washington High School chanted against the war on the steps of the Capitol. In New York, 51 persons were arrested Tuesday near the State University at Binghamton where they blocked passage to a federal building.

Martial law declared by President Thieu

(UPI)--In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu declared martial law in South Vietnam Wednesday during a day of escalated war. U.S. fighter planes shot down seven Communist MIG's and at least one, and possibly more, Soviet ships in Haiphong harbor were hit with gunfire.

A Pentagon source said the ship or ships may have been caught in a crossfire between the planes and North Vietnamese shore batteries. A North Vietnamese radio broadcast said two Soviet ships were attacked and four crewmen injured.

Thieu's proclamation, indicating serious concern over the Communist offensive, was the first time martial law had been declared since 1968. Saigon Mayor Do Kien Nhieu warned residents to sand-bag homes and prepare for an imminent attack.

The really crucial period came at 7 a.m. this morning when the hundreds of mines planted along the North Vietnamese coast were automatically activated and the blockade formally began.

In preparation of the move, the bulk of the 60-ship, 40,000-man U.S. fleet stationed off the coast began taking up positions in the North.

In ground action, fighting was reported in the central highlands near the provincial capital of Kontum, near An Loc, north of Saigon.

In the air war, American b-52 bombers struck the two cities of Hanoi and Haiphong and went as far north as the Yen Bai railroads yards, halfway between Hanoi and China. The B-52 had never been used north of Haiphong or in attacks on Hanoi before.

In Washington, Democrats on the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted in favor of withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam by Oct. 1, subject to release of American prisoners by Hanoi.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said yesterday there has been no sign detected yet that the Soviet navy might be moving to interfere with the mine blockade.

Asked what the U.S. response would be if Soviet minesweepers sought to clear the North Vietnamese ports, Laird said, "We will take all steps necessary to maintain an effective mining effort."

No official response had as yet been received from the Kremlin as high Administration forces appeared more or less resigned to delay or cancellation of President Nixon's Moscow summit visit in two weeks.

Laird also said the withdrawal of U.S. troops would also continue as planned despite the new step-up. Laird said the program would meet or beat President Nixon's goal of reducing U.S. ground forces to 49,000 by July 1.

★ *Strike group plans*

(Continued from Page 1)

initiated a canvassing drive yesterday morning, but little student support was evident. Schoonmaker said not enough students were interested.

Plans for a Washington pressure group were in the works last night, with Lew Rogers and Bob Staley doing the coordination. Strike Central, however, was waiting for new objectives from the National Student Association.

Other committees working out of SA are: New York State Coordination; high school and union canvassing; writing, distribution and printing; voter registration; New York Times campaign committee, and faculty coordination.

Sol M. Linowitz, chairman of the National Urban Coalition and director of the American Council on Education's 1970 Special Committee on Campus Tensions, will be the main speaker at SU's commencement June 3.

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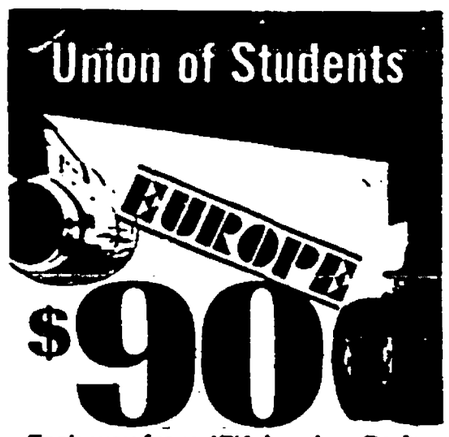

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Wrong Tactics for Right Ends

Once again Syracuse anti-war activists in taking over the Administration Building have chosen the wrong tactics to achieve just ends.

All American citizens committed to ending our involvement in and bringing peace to Southeast Asia must be similarly outraged at President Nixon's latest escalation of the conflict. His mining of the major North Vietnamese ports and increased bombing of their vital railroads and supply lines are certainly a step away from peace and could cause a dangerous confrontation with the Soviet Union. However, what is to be gained from occupying administrative buildings and closing down campuses? Clearly nothing.

In the past, such dramatic confrontations were justified and necessary because most Americans were woefully unaware of U.S. policy in Vietnam. Well, things have changed. Not only has the true nature of our involvement in the conflagration been vividly presented presented to the public by mass media and activists alike, but in addition, over 70 per cent of the American public are opposed to our continued participation.

In order to mobilize this overwhelming distaste for the war and translate it into positive political action, only peaceful, reasonable and non-intimidative tactics must be utilized. This rules out nationwide strikes and occupations. Such actions can only intimidate and turn-off the very people we are trying to convince.

Expressing our views to the members of Senate and canvassing and enlisting the support of the local Syracuse community are the two most practical and effective methods for the present time. Some students and faculty members will scoff at this strategy. But the fact remains that this approach has never been seriously attempted, and therefore cannot be rejected outright.

Humbling ourselves by attempting to change the minds of local blue-collar workers is clearly more intellectually and physically demanding than sitting on our asses and exchanging rhetoric with each other. However, if we wish to make genuine changes in the system, we must swallow our revolutionary pride and make serious efforts to win the confidence of the war-weary but nonetheless conservative American public. Students, after all, are a minority group. To go off on our own and play revolution will only make the anti-war movement seem more unpalatable to Syracusans.

If you seriously would like to see a student-worker alliance established to end illegitimate military expeditions abroad and economic deprivation at home, pseudo-revolutionary confrontations must be replaced with liberal and tempered dialogue.

Steve Mayo

Strike Won't Affect War

To the Students:

The Responsible Students for Academic Freedom would like to take this opportunity to remind the Students of Syracuse University that not attending classes will in no way shorten, end, or limit the war now being waged in South East Asia. The Responsible Students for Academic Freedom are solidly behind the anti-war movements, especially those protesting the newest escalation of American forces.

We can end the war through responsible action. We support letter writing, canvassing, educational meetings; we deplore mass demonstrations that limit an individual's educational opportunities and rights.

If you are going to boycott classes today or any other day... do so on your own. If you are going to picket or block entrances to academic buildings... do so on your own. If this is your form of protest... let it be your protest. We will protest our way. Perhaps our protest will not be as loud as yours, but it will be as effective.

If you don't want to go to classes, don't. But, don't block us from our educational opportunities.

If you want to join the Responsible Students for Academic Freedom, call x2389, 2391, or 2393 and ask for Alan Mendelson or Gary Markowitz, or Merril Goldfarb.

The Responsible Students for Academic Freedom deplore the political and military rape of South East Asia. We will equally deplore any attempts to inhibit our educational opportunities.

Responsible Students for Academic Freedom

The Chemistry of Politics

Note to Politicians:

From the Chisholmic campaign "formula" for political assemblies at Syracuse U., we can determine how to guarantee a captive, agreeable audience at Hendricks Chapel!

Using the Vietnam War as the basic element (with the North inverted over the South), add the Viet Vets Against the War (equating to support of Red aggression) plus an indeterminate number of Students Against Everything (who would otherwise be of neither acid nor base value); hold these elements over the flames of war demogogery and minoritarianism until heated with the catalytic effect of allowing the very basic element (that *her party* started and built up the WAR) to be cooled and recovered intact; plus an abundant amount of spotlightism should bring the desired effects: a positive anarchy and a negative commitment to International Allies... with a Reddish residue.

(This formula has been found extremely effective when all the other campaign issues failed to draw an audience - the number of participants being greater than the number of primary votes she received in some states!)

Chuck Royster



Attention: Richard Nixon

To the Editor:

The following members of the Syracuse chapter, American Association of University Professors, meeting on Wednesday, May 10, 1972, deplore President Nixon's action this week as a dangerous escalation of the war in Vietnam. We urge that the U.S. immediately disengage from Indochina and withdraw all military forces from the area.

Norman Balabanian, Eric Lawson, Joshua Goldberg, Jacob Lebowitz, Don Smithers, Peter Franck, David Edelstein, Louis Kriesberg, Ralph Slepecky, Fritz Rohrlich, Nahmin Horwitz, Ruth Salisbury, Leonard Shotland, Malcolm Schlusberg, John Brule, Karl Schmidt, Kermit Schooler.

Dear Mr. Nixon,

There's a strike going on here at Syracuse University, but I'm not supporting it.

The leaders tell me that by not going to class I'm going to stop you from involving my country in a war that I wasn't consulted about in the first place.

I don't believe them.

There's only one way I can be sure that you'll never again kill someone in my name.

Come November 6, I'll do my best to vote you out of office.

I urge my countrymen to do the same.

Peter Fellman

You're Out Marian Roth

To the Editor:

The only complaint I have with the Political Science department concerning their dismissal of Marian Roth is that they have spent far too much time explaining (and re-explaining) their reasons to the "Pied Piper of Women's Lib," and her devoted, albeit foolish, group of followers, for the termination of her contract.

The meeting held at Hendricks last Tuesday removed any doubts concerning the justification of the department's action. The rude, disrespectful conduct of Roth and her supporters toward Hodgson, McClure and the others was despicable.

Roth's service to the community has been virtually non-existent. Writing articles for such trash publications as **The Sun** and **We Have Seen You There** can hardly qualify as requiring intelligent research or reaching other intellectual circles. Ignoring these two points then, can Roth be considered an excellent instructor? An outstanding teacher must be able to reach the less intelligent as well as the more gifted student. She must make herself intelligible to graduate students as well as undergraduates.

Finally and perhaps most importantly she must be able to instruct students of all ideology. According to faculty and students involved in the decision to dismiss her, Marian Roth proved to be something less than an outstanding instructor. It should be no surprise to anyone that she was dismissed.

Three strikes Marian, you're out!

Kirk Bennett

Damage Causes New Jab Policy

To the Editor:

This letter is a public apology to all those who had to suffer with us the closing of Jabberwockey this past Saturday night.

Unfortunately because of bad weather, our previously scheduled U.U. Bazaar had to be taken indoors, and so we chose to hold live, free entertainment in Jabberwockey. The Jab obviously could not handle the crowd, and so we closed. Among the almost 500 people in and around the Jab, were a crowd of people under 18 years old, and a specific sub-group of these persons was responsible for the damage done on Saturday night.

What damage?

1. A thermostat essential to the air conditioning system was literally ripped off the wall. The system had to be shut down, and the temperature soared.
2. Fire alarms were set off in Jab and Kimmel. Shutting off these alarms incapacitated our ability to report a fire.
3. From 15 to 20 chairs were broken.
4. Pickpocketing.
5. Stuffed toilets.
6. Racist graffiti.

All this goes without mentioning the fact that in order to keep its liquor license, Jab should be keeping minors off its premises.

In the past, the policy of University Union in regard to Jabberwockey was to stay open to the community as well as students. We would like to continue this policy, however we need an effective stopgap to prevent the kind of bad vibes we had Saturday night. Consequently, there will be a student "host" in Jab every night who will have the authority to: 1) Check proof, 2) Control over-crowding, and 3) Get rid of "troublemakers."

We ask for your cooperation in this program. Bring with you either an SU meal ticket or I.D., or some other proof of age.

In order for Jab to continue its open door policy, to be a place for people to gather, a place for people to use, a place for entertainment, we need your cooperation. Unless the situation improves the university will force us to close Jab. We ask all to respect *your* place.

Jabberwocky Board
UU Central Committee

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A	L	A	I		A	N	E	T	O		K	O	L	A
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Senate to review Davis firing

By CHRISTINE KANE

Another round in the two-year-old Jo Ann Davis case is under way. At an informal public hearing Monday night, a University Senate hearing panel agreed that there is sufficient reason to formally review the Davis case, which challenges her 1969 dismissal from the English department.

As a result of the panel's ruling, formal hearings will begin sometime next week before the University Senate Sub-Committee on Academic Freedom, Tenure and Professional Ethics.

Dr. Sidney Thomas, acting chairman, said yesterday that a time and place convenient to the principals in the case is being arranged.

At the Monday hearing, Davis presented a chronological listing of events dating from spring, 1969. Dr. Peter Mortenson acted as her counsel.

Committee members spent an hour questioning her on statements, then convened in private to decide on her appeal request.

The hearing panel was composed of all members of the Senate sub-committee, except those disqualified for their connection with the case. Eight faculty members, two graduate students and an undergraduate comprise the sub-committee.

Davis is currently suing the University through the State Division of Human Rights. She alleges that she was fired by then Department Chairman William Bryant, Jr. for reasons of sex discrimination.

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★ Morgner

(Continued from Page 1)

Tussing explained that "this is an important and crisis moment for the world," and that there is a need for SU students to group together to protest President Nixon's actions. He added, however, that this could not be a "frisbee-throwing and wine and dope strike," but rather must be a conscious effort to make university opinions known.

Tussing also said "I am calling on my fellow faculty members to institute the same grading procedures used in the strike of 1970." He did make it clear that this was not a "way to get out of work, but rather a way to assist students in their attempt to educate people of the city through cavassing and to generally display their disapproval of President Nixon's policy in a constructive manner.

Following Tussing's talk, an announcement was made that President Thieu of South Vietnam placed his country under martial law. After Morgner added some comments on the implications of this announcement, Political Science Prof. Oliver Clubb gave his reactions to President Nixon's statement.

While he too believed that the President's actions "were insane," he gave a great deal of information on the political aspect of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, and concluded with his hopes that SU students will take an active role in showing protest to U.S. Vietnam policies.

The meetings, which lasted about two hours, also heard speeches by a member of the Syracuse Peace Council, SA presidential candidate David Markus and a representative of the students inside the Administration Building.

Bill Feitlinger, who spent Tuesday night in the Administration Building, called for all students who were interested in showing their opposition to President Nixon's statement to come to the Administration Building and support the students there.

Following the meeting, Kathy Schoonmaker of SA asked students to "at least come to the Administration Building and stand outside to show some kind of support." Approximately 300 students walked over to the building and plans began to determine the tactics they would use when they were served with a police injunction.

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CULTURA





By MICHAEL NIGHAN

How many times have you said to yourself, "Self, this place is a circus!"? If you have then it shouldn't come as too much of a shock to discover that you were right. This *is* a circus, or to be more exact.. a Syrcus.

Syrcus? What, you might ask, is a Syrcus? Simple, a Syrcus is everything. It's two days of sound and color, of zap and zing, of excitement and experience to rival anything you've ever known.

It's a weekend potpourri of carnivals, bands, fireworks and food mixed together with a generous helping of people in assorted shapes and sizes. It's a river of beer flowing into a sea of humanity (figuratively and literally). And most important of all, it's this weekend, May 12 and 13, in Walnut Park.

The brainchild of a brewing company and a group of socially deranged SU students, last year's first Syrcus has sired this year's Syrcus 2 as a platform for fun, sun and sound to rival anything ever seen on campus.

But first, let us go back through the mists of time to a quieter, simpler day. To the day when it all began —May 14, 1971.

It is a sunny and warm day in the humble college town of Syracuse, N.Y. On the campus of tree-lined Syracuse University a small group of students are setting up tables and platforms while workmen erect various motorized rides for the amusement of the studious masses.

As the hour of noon approaches, a hush falls over those assembled, and they watch while a band of quaintly-dressed folk slowly ascend a stage, pause, pick up several modest-looking musical instruments and, with a 1 and a 2 and a 3, explode into their first number.

Suddenly, as if by divine command, a huge crowd gathers. Drawn to several trucks where a fermented drink is seen being dispensed, they begin to laugh and shout and sing while the music rises and falls and mixes with the sunshine.

It is SYRCUS!!! The dream of the ages has at long last come true! An outdoor celebration here at SU is occurring and is succeeding beyond anyone's wildest dreams.

For two entire days the people mingle and are content. Local tradesmen display their wares to the crowds while overhead circular plastic discs vie with the birds for space to fly. Peace and harmony reign as the very dogs of the street roam through the Flea Market.

Then, it is over. The music stops, the sun loses its radiance and once again all is still. The people are sad. They have no more of the fermented drink and the wonderous rides are gone. The people sorrow but they are not left without hope. It is promised to them that Syrcus will return someday; that the air will once again ring with shouts of joy as the people dance. And the people wait.

Well, people, you don't have to wait any more. It's finally back. Syrcus 2 (because 1 wasn't enough) will spring to life at 2:00 this Friday with the lead-off band, Embedious and the ever-present beer wagons and, of course, the carnival.

This year's Syrcus is sponsored by a diverse group of student organizations who have aligned for the common good. ADS, the local student advertising fraternity, has taken on the responsibility for most of the logistical preparation while the Fraternity Delegate Council and Panhellenic are supplying most of the muscle and man/womenpower.

Additional support is being supplied by Living Center Commission and the SU Food Service. There will be a Box Lunch Social by Food Service where anyone on an SU meal plan can pick up a boxed lunch or else spend his coin on pizza and beer at the concession stands.

In line with their assistance, the Greeks will have booths at Syrcus that will be a variety of games and food delights. Present too will be a Flea Market on Saturday with a large display of handicrafts by local talent. The Carnival will feature such digestion-destroying devices as a ferris wheel and the ever-popular chair swings along with the traditional cotton candy and pop corn.

Sounding high above the noise of munching molars will be the music of groups like Kelly and Company, Lazarus and Currency plus a selection of top charters from WAER. The pinnacle of the weekend's musical mountain will be a concert on Friday by the ever-popular Stompin' Suede Greasers.

The finale of the entire Syrcus will be 10:30 Saturday night when the world will erupt with torrents of fire and ear-splitting thunder as a gigantic fireworks display cleaves the heavens above Walnut Park.

As in the past, most of the events at Syrcus will be presented not so much as complete entertainment but as aids to help the entire community get together to celebrate the inevitable if not expected coming of Spring. This weekend can only succeed if people treat it as a gigantic catalyst that can help create a feeling of general goodwill and brotherhood.

Syrcus 2 is a staging area for mutual satisfaction and fun. It can be as much or as little as you are. Be there to experience it.

SYRCUS 2 LIST OF EVENTS

Friday May 12th

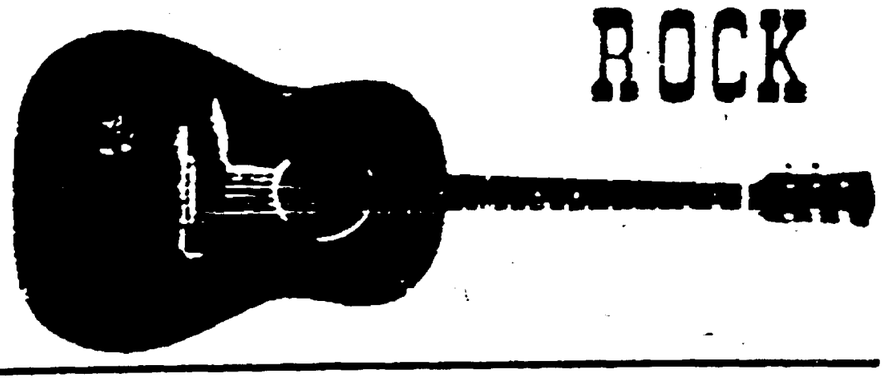
2:00-6:00 pm	Bands Begin (Embedious) Carnival Greek Booths Beer Sales
7:00-1:00 am	Music from WAER (7-9) Stompin' Suede Greasers (9-1) Carnival Greek Booths Beer Sales

Saturday May 13th

10:00 am	Flea Market (handicrafts)
11:00 am	Box Lunch from Food Service or buy lunch at concession stands (ie. pizza) Beer Sales
1:00 am	Carnival
2:00-6:00 pm	Bands (Kelly and Company) Carnival continues
7:00-1:00 am	Bands (Lazaurus, Currency) Beer Sales Carnival
10:30 pm	Fireworks Display



SYRCUS SWING. This is one of last year's most popular rides. Not recommended after meals.



Fairport Convention

By FRED SALZBERG

Sometimes good music alone will not insure success; then perhaps some sort of "gimmick" becomes necessary. The first few examples that come to mind are the Who's Tommy, the Beatles depicting themselves as Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, Jethro Tull's new Thick as a Brick with its twelve-page newspaper cover, and Dave Mason's Alone Together, which included a multi-colored record within an album jacket that folded out a couple of feet long. Fairport Convention is one of the latest to employ a gimmick with their brand-new "Babbacombe" Lee album on A & M (SP 4333).

Fairport Convention have had an interesting personnel history. The original group consisted of Simon Nicol, Richard Thompson, Ashley Hutchings, Judy Dyble and Martin Lamble when formed in 1966. Ian Matthews was added in 1968 while they were recording their first album, Fairport Convention, on Cotillion (SD 9024). Simon Nicol remains today as the only original member of the band. Matthews formed his own group (Southern Comfort) and then went out on his own; Dyble formed her own band (Trader Horne) and now is also out solo; Lamble was killed in a tragic auto accident, injuring other members of the band as well. Sandy Denny, one of England's foremost female vocalists, was a member for awhile, but later left to form a new group of her own, Fotheringay, and is also pursuing a solo career presently. Hutchings quit and he organized Steeleye Span. Thompson was last to leave, resulting in the present line-up: Nicol (guitar and dulcimer), Dave Mattacks (drums and electric piano), Dave Pegg (bass and mandolin) and Dave Swarbrick (fiddle and mandolin). Fairport Convention writes its own material and everyone sings.

About that "gimmick:" the album contains no songs as such, but rather a musical history of a story involving a murder, trial and attempted hangings. The central character is John Lee of Babbacombe. Lee tells his own story of his "life-long ordeal" in a eight-page booklet included inside the album. Like Jethro Tull's Thick as a Brick, the album is continuous music, therefore not an easy album to take apart in a review. Notes about each side of the record are provided rather than song titles, (unlike the format of the Tull album.).

Side one is involved with "John's reflections" on his boyhood, his introduction to Miss Keyse and The Glen, his restlessness, and his struggles with his family, finally successful, to join the Navy. This was the happiest period in his life. All looked set fair for a career until he was stricken with sickness and invalided out of his chosen niche in life. Reluctantly and unhappily he turned to a number of menial occupations and finally returned to the services of Miss Keyse. Tragedy now strikes hard. The world's imagination is caught by the brutal senselessness of the apparent criminal who slays his kind old mistress."

As for side two, "John was hardly more than a bewildered observer at his own trial, not being allowed to say more than a few words. The tides of fate wash him to the condemned cell where he waits three sad weeks for his last night on earth. When it comes, he cannot sleep, but when he does, a strange, prophetic dream comes to him, and helps him bear the strain of his next day's ordeal, as scaffold and its crew try in vain three times to take his life."

Basically, this is what the album involves--a true story about John Lee. Lee was innocently convicted of killing his mistress, Miss Keyse, and is sentenced to be hanged until dead and then buried within the prison. But Lee didn't blame the jury for its verdict, for all the evidence pointed to him--there was just nothing he could do now. Many accounts of this tale have been told, but Lee's written record of the hanging ("after all I am the man who should know best") is probably the most accurate. ("Waiting's very easy, dying's very hard," sings the band). After three unsuccessful attempts at hanging Lee, he was set free.

Musically, the album herein is excellent. (You may recall that Fairport Convention were here in October on a bill with Traffic, and I definitely felt they stole the show). Fairport Convention are one of the most underrated groups in the world of rock music today. Their style has been continuously copied and patterned (witness Seatrain or even It's A Beautiful Day). Harmonies are perfect and the music just floats along beautifully. "Babbacombe" Lee shows the talents they possess. If you're not as yet into their happy sound, this album is a perfect place to begin.



FAIRPORT CONVENTION. One of the most underrated groups in the world of rock music today.

New Riders' Powerglide

By STEPHEN DESSAU

Powerglide, The New Riders of the Purple Sage second album, is a rather strange release. The first album was comprised in its entirety of John Dawson originals, which is quite impressive for a premier outing. His material was varied, interesting, and held up remarkably well for two sides.

On Powerglide, bassist Dave Torbet also manifests himself to be a very able composer and acceptable lead vocalist, and Dawsons songs are again quite nice. This is, it seems to me, the strange aspect of the record. Now that the New Riders have two composers why do they fall back here onto five songs that are not originals; and only one or two seem to me to be worth including in the album.

"Dimlights" opens the album. It is not an original composition, and is fair at best. It is redeemed largely by Nickey Hopkins seemingly ubiquitous fingers doing a marvelous barrel house piano lead. "Duncan and Brady" does little for the album, and along with "Dimlights" seems to be the obligatory throwaways.

"Hello Mary Lou" and "Willie and the Hand Jive" are old New Riders stage songs, but seem rather flat on record. "Mary Lou" has been done better elsewhere (Ricky Nelsons original stands out in my mind) and the New Riders "Hand Jive" seems excruciatingly tame, when compared to Johnny Otis' rendition.

That leaves "I Don't Need No Doctor," the Norman Ashford, Valerie Simpson, Joshie Armstead Rob classic as the only really good non-original cut. Many people don't like this version, but I find it excellent. Again Hopkins' piano fills in perfectly, the Riderettes background vocals are "highly" inspired and Torbert's lead vocal is good, if a little understated (after all, he's no Steve Marriott).

The best cuts are easily the originals. Again, this to me is the really curious thing about Powerglide. Why were these rather average non-originals put in when the band seems quite able to turn out five original compositions? I can't figure it out.

Usually a band tends to rely less and less on other people's already accepted songs as they progress themselves. I hope this reversal doesn't become a trend with the New Riders. We could see them doing "Satisfaction," "My Generation" and even Otis' "Respect" on the third album.

Of the band compositions, Torbert's "Contract" and the pleasant "California Day" and Marmadukes' "Rainbow" and "Sweet Lovin One" are the standouts. Torbert has a nice voice and seems to be very adept at writing simple, pretty pop songs.

Dawson, more in a country vein, has as yet written no real losers. Although his compositions haven't taken on any trailblazing proportions, they continue to be very attractive melodies coupled with easy flowing appropriate lyrics.

Musically, the band has gotten tighter, as should be expected. Based on Torbert's skillful bass playing and Spencer Dryden's always fine drumming, the New Riders are very comfortable in just about any musical idiom.

They haven't given lead guitarist Dave Nelson enough opportunity to play anything really impressive, which is too bad because he is a very fine musician. Finally the major musical difference between the first album and this is the pedal steel playing of Buddy Cage. When Garcia left, a big vacuum was created and Cage has filled it exceptionally well. Where Garcia was very spacey and incredibly fast, Cage is very country and can slide some beautiful notes around and Garcia's speed is not missed. He stands out on "Mary Lou" and "Runnin Back to You."

Powerglide, then, is certainly a good album, but I expected more. Had the group stood on their own writing and steered clear of all those old songs, the album would undoubtedly have more continuity and identity to it. The record is finally, a horizontal step for the band instead of a vertical one. I have a feeling #3 will really be the one for the NEW Riders.

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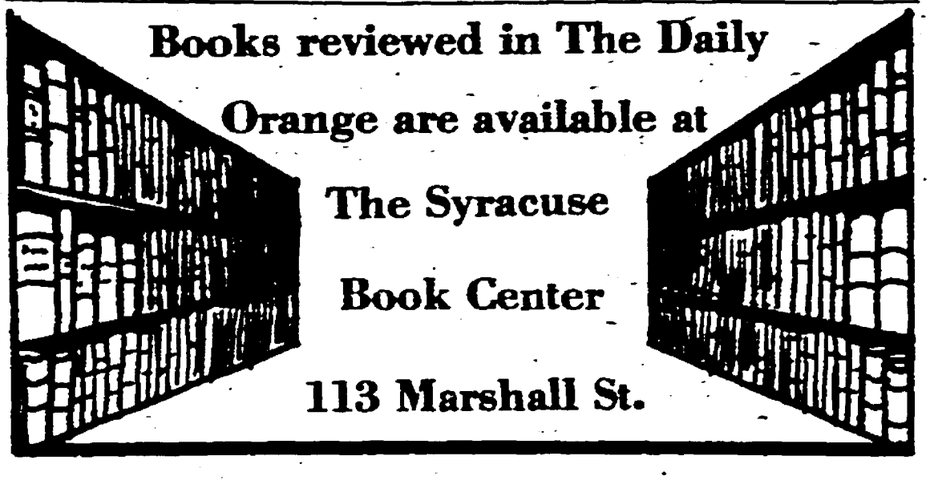

BOOK REVIEWS

A Populist Manifesto

By BOB HEISLER

Part Two

(This is the conclusion of a 2-part review)

The art of majority building attracts political pundits on a four-year basis. Grouping the electorate according to social niche and weighing relative party affiliation in an effort to separate the Democratic wheat from the Republican chaff has always been a risky proposition.

Though the authors contend that **A Populist Manifesto** is "essentially a case for the single idea that wealth and power are illegitimately distributed in America, the intellectual and political requirement that the populist goal be made accessible to the voters by a scenario reshaping the "existing" coalitions.

The disclaimer is made almost immediately. "It is critical to separate what we want to happen from what we think will happen politically. Without question, a populist coalition is only one possibility of many; and if we have learned anything from 1968, it is that no one can predict the future course of politics.

(One could suggest that with an incumbent president known for his surprises for the electorate; viz. trips to Chica and Russia, various ebbs and flows in Southeast Asia, this year's election may be the least predictable.)

Yet the importance of **A Populist Manifesto**, and Jack Newfield and Jeff Greenfield know it, lies in its final chapter: The New Majority.

It is on this creation or recreation of a group of people with the power to elect a president and redistribute wealth that the book rests. **A Populist Manifesto** is a useless piece of late 20th Century political bric-a-brac unless politicians adopting its premises can win.

"That the new populist is both morally and intellectually imperative at this desperate time in history is clear to us," the authors write, "But more to the point, we also think a new populist thrust is politically appropriate, that such a strategy has a strong practical change of success."

Unlike the evidence presented to support the malapportionment of wealth claims, the case for "populizing the seekers of election is based on chronically shaky ground.

The nature of a new majority must be suspect if it is based on the great support of newly enfranchised voters. For Newfield and Greenfield to rely on a Gallup survey indicating that this group would "lean leftward" is a mark of the insecurity of their dream.

Using the 1970 election, the authors seek to show the misdirection of such recent political texts as Scammon and Wattenberg's **the Real Majority** and Kevin Phillips' **The Emerging Republican Majority.** They conclude, based on Senate and House races, "unemployment, job security, pensions, taxes, inflation--concrete economic interests--proved to have a deeper hold on the country than the fears manufactured by politicians. They can do so again."

It is the "they can do so again" attitude toward majority building which undermines the value of **A Populist Manifesto.**

If seeking a newer world merely means recreating the political phenomena that was Bob Kennedy, dressing up gut reactions in politically digestable terms and shooting for the emerging 1968 majority, then we may have missed our time.

Let **A Populist Manifesto** build a new majority if it dares, but give the majority more than the pre-fabricated barricades of a Common Cause to defend.

Ignoring Our War Crimes

The Winter Soldier Investigation

By BOB TEMBECKJIAN

(The Winter Soldier Investigation: An Inquiry into American War Crimes, by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Beacon Press, (188pp.)

The Winter Soldier Investigation is difficult to read. Put together by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, it is an anthology of testimony offered by former soldiers who testified in hearings convened in Detroit on January 31 and February 1 and 2, 1971, and the judgments we reach are not encouraging; it is difficult to read not because of boredom or poor editing but because the details it reports are so utterly revolting to our more gentle impulses.

Beyond the sickening expose of wanton torture, unprovoked, cold-blooded murder and the medical mistreatment of both NLF and South Vietnamese (ARVN) troops by American doctors, we begin to sense how deeply this war has touched our darker impulses. We begin to get the picture of what happens to men who are thrown into the continuous pressure of combat -- what happens as their reason and compassion are overtaken by the fear of a death which is always all around them and the crazed mania to play with Vietnamese innocents as if they were toys to be broken or sandbags to be kicked, stabbed and shot.

My Lai, according to the testimony, was not something extraordinary. It was perhaps nothing more than an incident, a singular event in the collective story of lunacy on the battlefield.

Testimony reveals more about GI's than we might care to know: village women raped and killed ("Every man raped her..they raped the girl and then, the last man to make love to her, shot her in the head"); children who wanted food (C-rations) being crippled ('Well, just for a joke, these guys would take a full can if they were riding shotgun and throw it as hard as they could at the kid's head. I saw kids' heads split wide open"); and people with yellow skin subject to victimization ("I was told by the pilots in the unit how to tell a VC from a civilian. If they were running, they were VC. If they were standing there, they were well-disciplined VC and shoot 'em anyhow").

What the **Winter Soldier Investigation** tells us is not peculiar to American soldiers. Although we are not likely to know its extent, we may be certain that the Vietcong as well as ARVN and North Vietnamese soldiers commit similar acts of degeneracy. We have seen in all wars that the human condition is not definable by national boundary, that one side is not all good and another all evil. No war is likely to be exempt from the kind of madness we have seen in Vietnam.

The Winter Soldier Investigation tells only one side; the testimony it presents was unsolicited -- those who participated did so on their own, out of conviction, guilt, whatever. Yet we may observe from all that is in this book, most of which is not in the public conscience, that America does not really want to know about its war crimes. "War is hell, we know; leave it at that; both sides are guilty, why not talk about what the enemy does?"

True, all sides are guilty. But there is a difference which goes to the heart of America's agony over Vietnam and helps explain our private acts of "coverup", our personal inclinations not to read this kind of book. When the Communists kill innocent people or destroy villages, we are not surprised; we have always been told they are murderers.

In our conscience there is no surprise or shock at something we have known since kindergarten. But the American hand at My Lai and elsewhere was antithetical to all we have ever been taught about our country--that it was decent and just and did not kill or maim the innocent.

We had learned, then, that human condition *was* definable by national boundary, that America was the "good guy" incapable of wrong and its enemy was the "bad guy" incapable of right. That is our history book heritage and, as books like the **Winter Soldier Investigation** tell us, in the case of Vietnam that heritage has been our special agony.

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A Simple Success

by BRUCE G. APAR

(ed. note: "Bangla Desh" is currently playing at Carrol's Cinema North theatre.)

This is not a concert film of the sort we have been acclimated to via "Woodstock," "Monterey Pop" and "Gimme Shelter." Thank George Harrison for that, for the Bangla Desh concert, held in July of 1971 at Madison Square Garden, has been transferred to film with all of the inherent drama that so energized the live performance. Rather than indulging in dazzling camera effects and cutesy candid shots of a sensuous 13-year old couple frenching in the 75th row, director Saul Swimmer has exercised admirable restraint in concentrating solely on the performers, and for once we are privileged observers of what our idols are like as mortals.

The film, then, is merely an extension of George Harrison himself; honest, unpretentious, modest and full of elegant class. It never pushes a point at the expense of corrupting a complementary element of the film. For example, penetrating stills of the victims of Bangla Desh are inter-spliced only a handful of times, for suffusing the film with such technique would undoubtedly endanger the physical state of many in the audience. Enough is shown, however, so that one is adequately moved. The most impressive achievement herein is the perspective in which all of the filmic aspects are kept. The film maintains a religosity to its subject matter, that of the musical performance of Harrison and his friends, which include everybody from Shankar to Clapton to Leon Russel to lion-maned Ringo to British rock group Badfinger providing exemplary back-up sounds.

There are the inevitable snips of back-stage footage, but they are structured and act as sensible transitions, adding some insight into the show's preparation. It opens on a press conference with George and Ravi explaining that its strictly a charity event for the Bangla Desh Relief Fund; cut to an empty Garden where Harrison and Dylan are rehearsing his 'surprise' appearance; cut to Ringo and Leon Russel leading a small troupe of Apple PR men and performers out of the dressing room, and George is seen alone in his resplendent all-white suit and shoes with contrasting red shirt. We are then situated before the stage, watching George trying to speak before an ecstatically insane crowd, waiting for the ovation to subside. From that point on, its a film OF the concert, not ABOUT it.

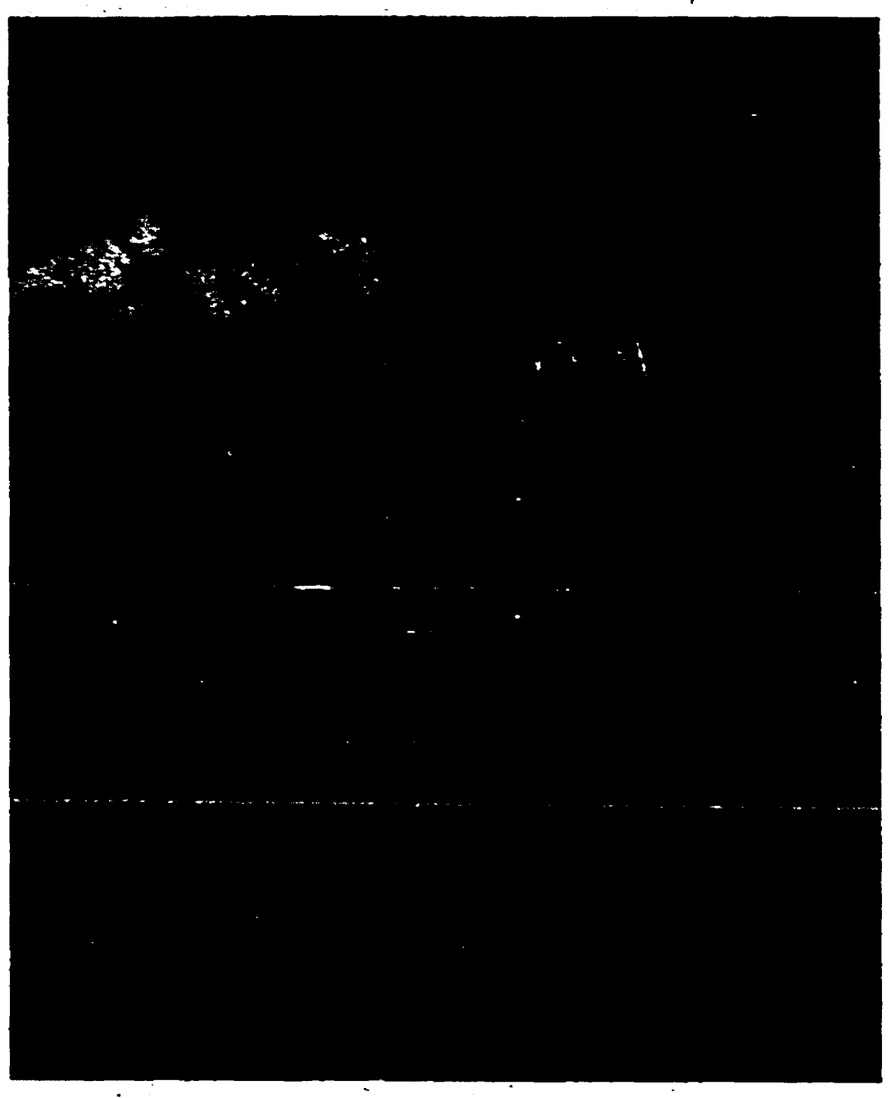
The musical repertoire is just about exactly what the live album contains. We see Ringo looking like a foreground shadow of Jim Keltner, the two of them seeming a choeographed percussive version of Ferrante and Teicher. On his shining solo, "It Don't Come Easy," Ringo's voice is so flat, it sounds like he had it steam-pressed before the concert. Clapton is so unassuming, you might think he was "Angelo Mysterioso."

Leon Russel sips a can of Coke. Clapton uses his guitar as a receptacle for his cigarette, Billy Preston goes frantically wild, as does the crowd, on his tune, "That's the Way God Planned It," and its a rush just being able to see these virtuoso musicians enjoying themselves so much.

If the photography seems a bit grainy or out of focus at times, this is because the original footage was shot at 16 mm and blown up to 35mm for commercial use. Still, the intimacy of the camera work offers a rare glimpse into the true personas of the these largely paradoxical artists.

We should be thankful that the filmmakers involved did not dissemble, then synthetically reconstruct the concert, but keep it intact with all of its organic purity. After all, it's the next best thing to being there.

It could have so easily been made into a gaudy, unnecessarily complicated affair, which would have been entirely obscene in this concert's case. If Bangla Desh doesn't titillate and chill you every now and then, you're in more need than the people whom this film will help to save.



GEORGE HARRISON. Like his film, modest and full of class. (Photo by Larry Kramer)

Advanced Zymurgy*

(Think about it)

*Even if it *isn't* the last "word" in the dictionary, we think you'll find the phrase *does* describe the last word in beer.

Students occupying building spent a long night

By JAYSON STARK

To the students occupying the Administration Building throughout Tuesday night, it felt like the night lasted forever.

As the early morning hours rolled around, a feeling that the building was theirs grew steadily. It began to seem almost inconceivable to the group that the university administrators and their staffs had ever worked in or belonged to the building, and that they might attempt to do so again in just a few hours.

Yet as dawn broke, the students began awakening to the reality that sooner or later the inevitable would occur and the men and women who occupy their lives with the work they do in the building would eventually return.

With weary, sleepless brains, the group began to consider just when and how their arrival would occur. Most expected an injunction but few knew what might accompany its presentation and enforcement.

Throughout the night they speculated on possible times and tactics of police action. Many went without sleep completely. Others sacked out in hallways and vacant corners.

When a physical plant crew arrived at 5 a.m. to dismantle the barricades they had painstakingly constructed a few hours earlier, a small delegation of the waking greeted them to express some token opposition.

With half-hearted enthusiasm, they groped without success at the wooden leftovers of the barricades as the physical plant trucks bearing them whizzed by.

As soon as the trucks were gone, a small group set to work rebuilding obstacles to both major entrances to the building. Drives leading to the quad were left open.

About 6 a.m. students began waking and asking if a confrontation would come soon.

"Are you kidding?" one responded. "Nobody comes to work at six o'clock."

One student looked to the future. "I don't mind being arrested," she said, "because it's just not that big a thing."

As the hours and minutes passed, students sat by the doors, staring out at the almost miraculously clear skies, reading of their exploits in the Daily Orange and waiting and wondering anxiously for the unknown personality who would trigger the confrontation.

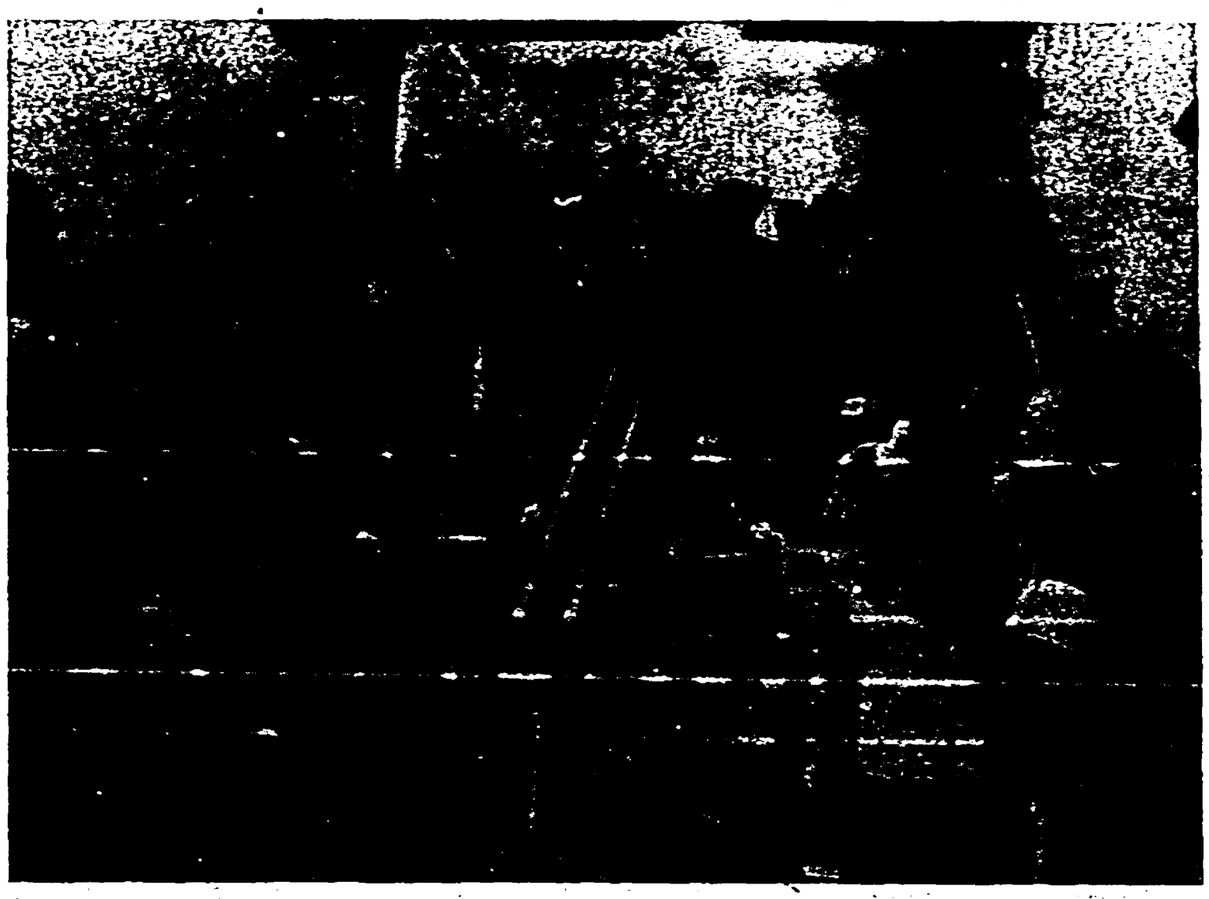
A dump truck passed, causing a dozen students to literally jump at the door. The incident was only the first of what was to be a number of false alarms as the morning progressed.

At 8 a.m. a secretary who apparently worked in the building drove to the entrance, peered cautiously at the scene, then drove off.

Throughout the morning anticipation mounted for the confrontation, that was not to come until past 11 a.m. Some members of the group wandered outside the building talking to class-bound students, others gulped doughnuts and the rest seemed consumed by the wait.

A weary student poked a newly-awakened eye at the door and asked, "What's happening out there?"

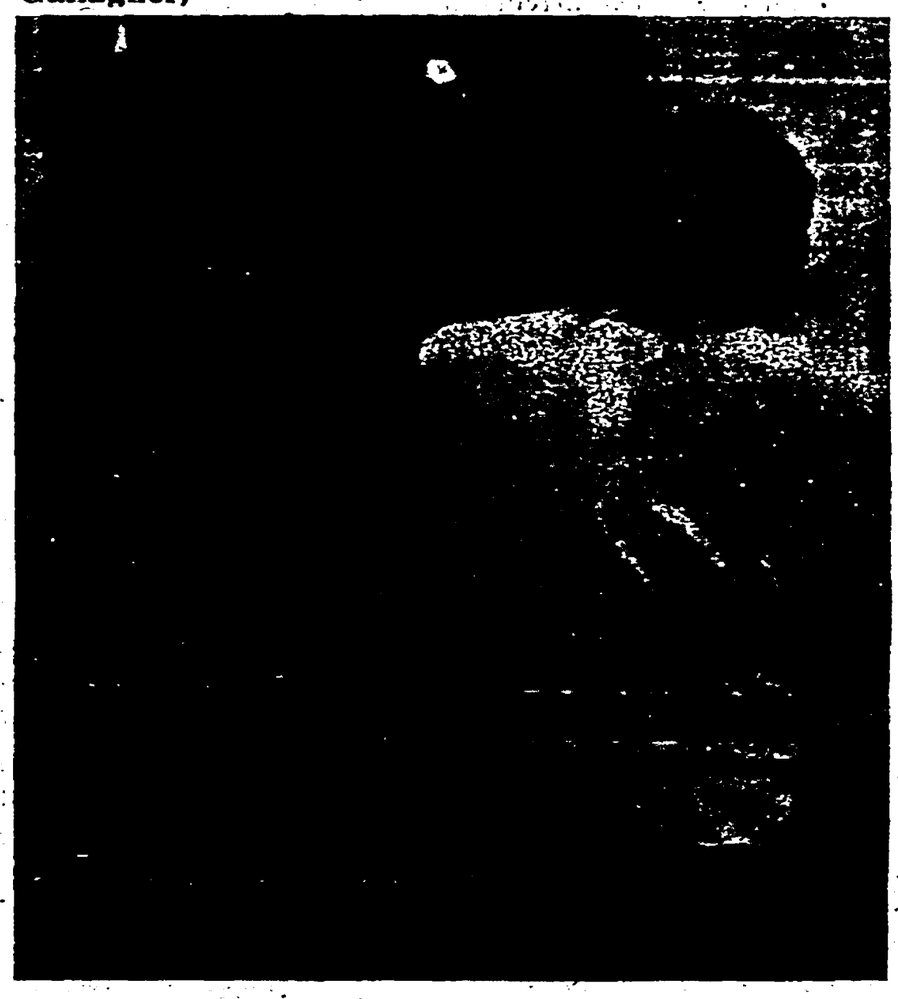
"The sun's out," was all her friend could answer.



WALL-TO-WALL STUDENTS listen to SU Law Prof. Travis Lewin in the Administration Building shortly after it was occupied Tuesday night. (Photo by Ron Gallagher)



FIFTY STUDENTS CONFRONTED Vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs John Prucha, Political Science Prof. Michael Sawyer and Chancellor Melvin Eggers in Eggers' office following Tuesday afternoon's mass meeting. The three were urged to support student opposition to the war by stopping all university business-as-usual. (Photo by Blumenfeld)



THIS WINDOW IN the University Events Office became the main entrance to the Administration Building Tuesday night shortly after the building was occupied by about 200 students. (Photo by Ron Gallagher)

★ Students vow

(Continued from Page 1)

be taken.

University officials, meeting throughout the day maintained a strict silence regarding possible use of force to clear the building.

The court acted on affidavits from Clifford L. Winters, assistant chancellor, and police officer Manuel Leone.

Winters said the university presented its motion for the preliminary injunction because they had "no adequate remedy at law and there was substantial threat of continuing disruption" to the normal operations of Syracuse University.

The complaint filed by university attorneys maintained that the students' unlawful occupation of the Administration Building could bring "irreparable harm, because these activities drastically interfere with and will continue to interfere with plaintiff's performance of its responsibility to provide organized and formal education to students duly enrolled in Syracuse University."

Law students representing the Legal Infirmary briefed the group on their rights, outlining various degrees of penalties ranging from contempt of court to resisting arrest to complicated felony charges.

They asked the students to leave the university, the specific sphere of the restraining order, and move the focus of their protest to an outside location, such as the Federal Building. Explaining the procedures of injunctions and court orders, the legal assistants said moving from the territory outlined in the present citation would circumvent the order.

"They have all the marbles this time," one of the law students said, "I hate to see you playing their game by staying in the building when they have you in a legal corner."

Activity last night centered around an exchange of university personnel within the Administration Building. After hours of negotiation, five security officers who had stayed in the administrative office suite left the building.

In their place Harold Boyle, university safety director, and Peter Marion, university fire marshal, took up positions in the second floor offices.

Occupying students allowed the transfer to take place as a sign of good faith and in an effort to allay university fears of unsafe conditions within the building.

★ Senate approves

(Continued from Page 1)

formal change in the faculty-student relationship, especially with regard to grading, Schlusberg said.

The effect of the statement is to "provide a kind of moral suasion against individuals who might seek to introduce punitive measures" against students taking part in the protest, he said.

There was some debate as to the form these special academic alternatives might take. In reply to a statement that giving students grades based on present class standing might be illegal under present circumstances, Prof. Benjamin Burtt said he would urge that rather than require any less work of protesting students, professors ought to be more charitable in giving incompletes.

Schlusberg said, however, that he felt something beyond incompletes was intended by the measure, such as papers dealing with experiences that don't meet formal requirements.

Later in the meeting, a senator moved that the Senate amend its agenda to consider a motion calling for a university-wide strike declaration.

The motion condemned the mining of North Vietnamese waters, the bombing of communication and transportation centers and "the senseless shooting of two antiwar protesters."

It demanded an immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Indochina and urged that the Senate declare the university on strike "in order to suspend business as usual and begin to educate the campus and the Syracuse community about the perilous situation with which we are all faced."

The bid to hear the motion, which requires a two-thirds majority, failed in a voice vote. However, a petition deploring the President's move and urging immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina was signed by 51 of 76 Senators.

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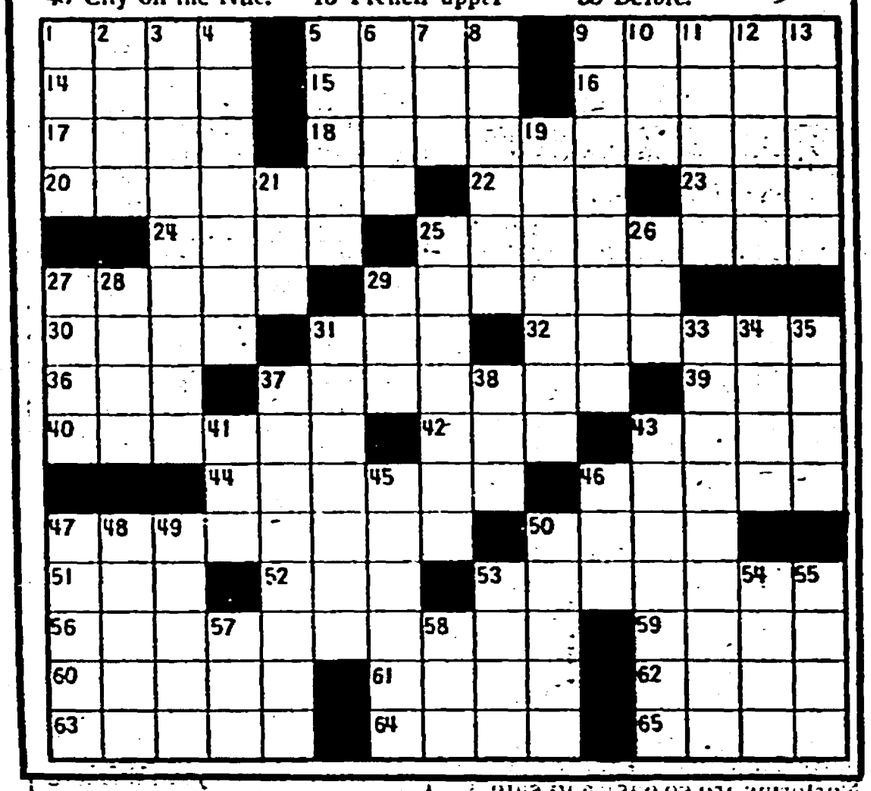
ACROSS

1 Trade.
5 Sacred bull of Egypt.
9 Church calendars.
14 Roman historian.
15 Choice.
16 Highway.
17 Munich's river.
18 Driver of sorts: 2 words.
20 "Gone With the Wind" character.
22 Light collation.
23 M.D.'s group.
24 Man's name.
25 He wrote it: Lat.
27 Per ___.
29 Huge statue near Giza.
30 L. P.'s.
31 Musical syllable.
32 Particular.
36 Intensified exclamation.
37 Fimbriate.
39 Native of Burma.
40 Movie ad.
42 Cyclades island.
43 Blue-white star in Lyra.
44 Turkish hospice.
46 City on the Nile.
47 Place to recover from illness.
50 River into the Colorado.
51 Comport oneself.
52 Muffin.
53 More than 40 winks: 2 words.
56 Play by Maxwell Anderson: 3 words.
59 Together: Mus.
60 Family insignia.
61 Slangy suffix.
62 Report to.
63 Therefore.
64 Canonical hour.
65 Part of Q.E.D.

DOWN

1 Svelte.
2 Judicious.
3 Snowslide.
4 Thisbe's beloved.
5 Point in an orbit.
6 Whistle.
7 Arctic vista.
8 Drawing.
9 Commanded.
10 Small deer.
11 Contemporary of Hugo.
12 Mexican Indian.
13 French upper house.
19 Pokes fun at.
21 ___ de guerre.
25 Cocker.
26 He painted it: Lat. abbr.
27 Not care ___: 2 words.
28 Intimate.
29 Hindu title.
31 Dealt with.
33 Kind of cocktail.
34 Classic villain.
35 Double-talker.
37 Disinfect.
38 Achieved.
41 Social lion.
43 Latin version of the Bible.
45 Pharaoh's name.
46 Writer Yutang.
47 Scheme up, as a plot.
48 Pigment.
49 Dutch painter.
50 "Waiting for ___"
53 Pope in Luther's day: 2 words.
54 College hall.
55 Throw things at.
57 Degree.
58 Before.



Classes normal despite strike

By VICKI CARUSO

For the estimated 200 students who took over the Administration Building yesterday and the approximately 1,000 students who attended the noon mass meeting on the quad, classes-as-usual were non-existent. However, the academic merry-go-round did not slow down to accommodate the strike activities.

In practically every major department on campus, class attendance was reported as normal. Two separate worlds existed yesterday on the SU campus: the world of the educational process and the world of the protestors. Both worlds ran simultaneously, yet undisturbed by each other.

English Department Chairman Walter Sutton reported no noticeable difference in class attendance, other than the usual sunny-day syndrome that plagues spring classes. About 60 of the approximately 85 students who regularly attended were present despite the mass meeting, the Administration Building takeover and the various antiwar activities that occupied the day.

The math, history, and art departments all described attendance as very normal according to professors. In the philosophy department only one person said that attendance was slightly less than normal. Almost full attendance was reported by the psychology department.

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S.U. Summer Co-op Nursery has limited number of openings for morning program, July 5 to Aug. 11. For children 2½ to 5. Call 475-6733

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Pre-Medical Honorary elections meeting for all members tonight at 7 in 111 Maxwell.

ADS Meeting tonight at 7 in 203 Newhouse.

SURG: Final meeting for this year is tonight at 9:30 in the Watson multi-purpose room. Everyone please attend.

All graduate and undergraduate students will meet at 9 tonight in Kittredge Auditorium to discuss and approve a Women's Studies program.

Floor Reps Meeting: Mandatory for all those whose last names begin with Li-Z, will meet in the Hillel Office of Hendricks Chapel tonight from 7-9. Draw housing number and come to the meeting. Any problems contact Marion H. Brown x3043.

Student Affairs Forum will hold its last meeting today from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the People's Place, Hendricks Chapel. The general topic is "SU Student Attitudes and Values."

Department of Biology announces a seminar today at 4 p.m. in 117 Lyman, Dr. Joseph F. Hoffman of the Yale University School of Medicine will speak on "Studies concerned with the mechanism of the Ca-K pump in red blood cells."

Syracuse India Association presents music recital by Mrs. Lalitha Seshadri on May 12, at 8 p.m. in Grant Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

Psychology Department Pre-Registration will be held today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room 310 Huntington Hall. Any student interested in psychology courses may pre-register.

Newman Spring Banquet: Friday, May 12 at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Pompei Church. Tickets are available at St. Thomas More Chapel, 112 Walnut Place. $1.25 per ticket. Rides to the banquet will leave St. Thomas More at 6 p.m. on Friday.

All students arrested at the Moratorium Day demonstration please contact Prof. Ellison in the College of Law (x3654) if you are concerned about the effects of your arrest on future applications for post-graduate or professional work.

Brockway Coffee House: Last one for this year. Free folk music, coffee, cheese, and crackers. Friday night from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Onondagan '73 That's the name of the game if you wish to lend your unbounded talents to next year's bounded yearbook magazine. In Syracuse, the number to call is university extension 2121; outside, use a pay phone. Ask for Bruce Apar. He'll answer. If you can do anything, we want you, we need you, we must have you at all costs. "Of all the yearbooks you've ever seen, this won't be one of THEM."

Hear Ye, Hear Ye! For those who can dig the sounds of lickety-split music — UU presents Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks, PLUS the infamous Uncle Vinty-Tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday, at 8 and 11 p.m. in in Jabberwocky. $2.00 is all you have to part with for this musical jambouree.

Homemade Fudge. Yes, the Methodist Student Fellowship is making fudge again. With or without nuts. 50 cents per half pound, $1.00 per pound. Delivered to your door on May 13. Please have your order in before this Friday. Call Clyde, x3537; Shelley G. x3340; Becky, x2931; or Barb, x2186. (This fudge is taste-tested and approved by the DO copy desk.)

Pre-Registration for Public Communication courses will be held in the Newhouse lobby May 15 thru May 19 only from 9-12 and 1-4 p.m. The following schedule will be in effect for signing up: Graduate students, first semester seniors, seniors going on to the graduate program, and juniors in the school of public communication will pre-register Monday and Tuesday. Sophomores and freshmen in the school will pre-register Wednesday and Thursday. All others who wish to pre-register for courses will do so Friday, May 19.

Send an exceptional child to camp. Please buy tickets for the benefit drawing sponsored by the students of the School of Special Ed. Drawing May 20.

Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society, will hold its final meeting of the semester Monday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Newhouse Lounge. Harry Schwartz of the New York Times editorial board will attend the meeting. Members only.

Study in Spain or France: Open meeting today at 4 p.m. for all students interested in applying for fall semester in Madrid, Spain or Poitiers, France. Division of International Programs Abroad, 335 Comstock Ave.

WAER Presents: Richard Block interviewing Dan Yochum, co-captain of the 1971-72 Syracuse football team and second round draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles. The program will be broadcast over WAER Friday, May 12, at 5 p.m.

Department of Romance Languages and the Spanish Club will present Dos Burros, an adaptation by Prof. L. Novas-Calvo of a story by B. Traven Friday, May 12, at 7 p.m. in the Women's Building.

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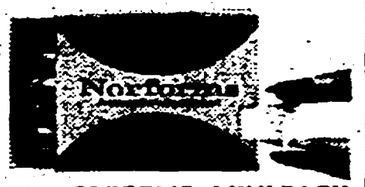

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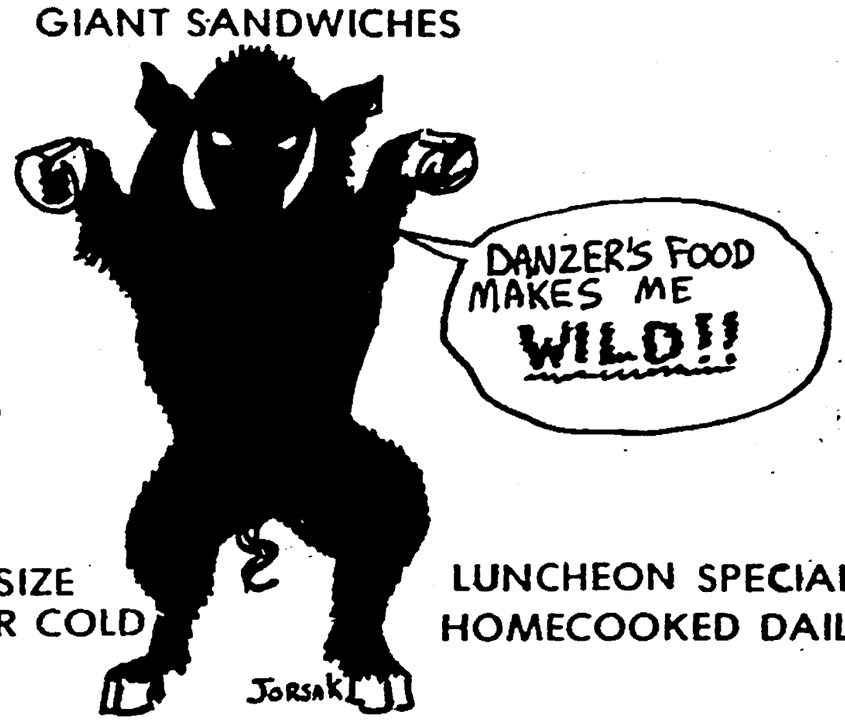

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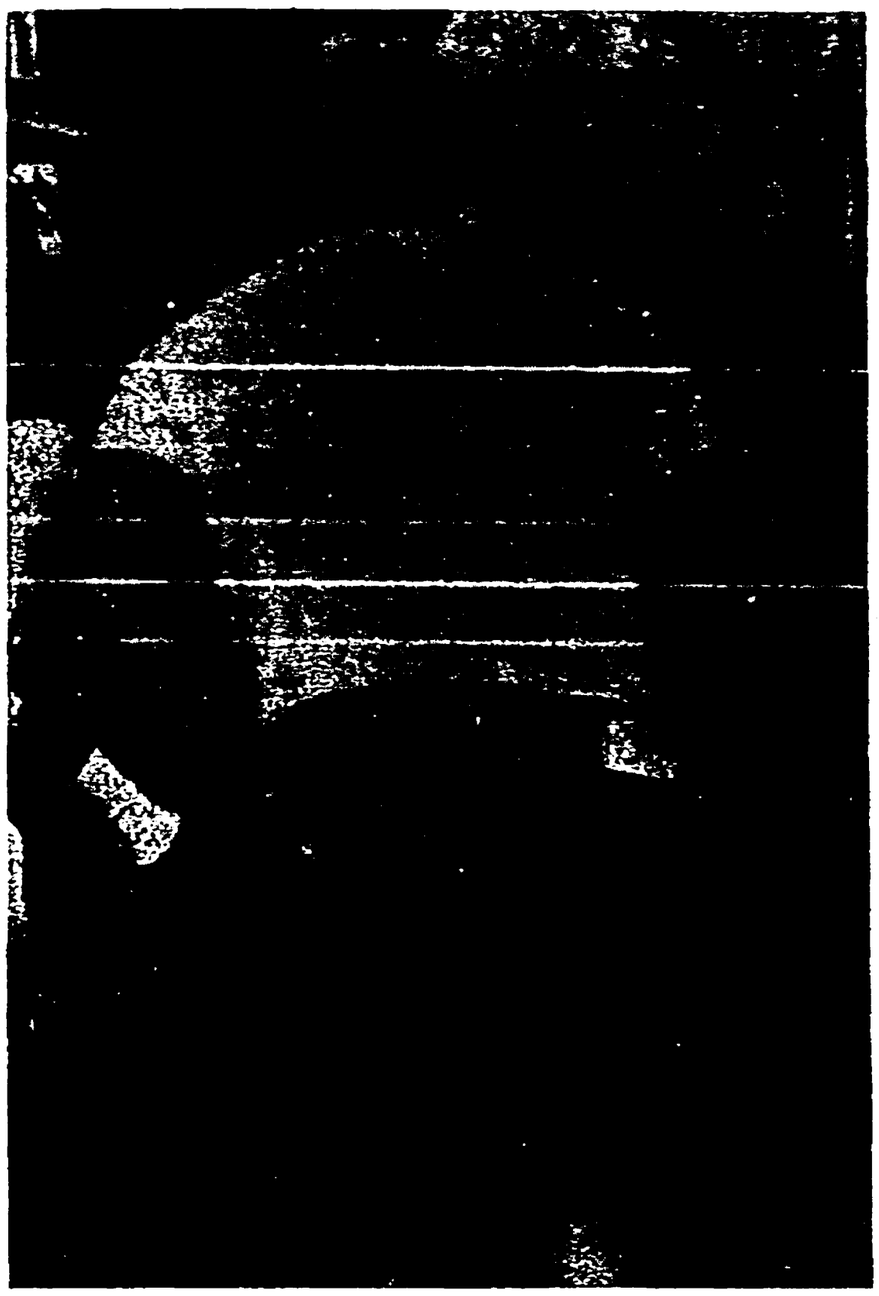
Year in review—Part I

Disappointing year for SU gridders



A TOP TEN contender in many pre-season polls, Ben's team, 5-5-1, often gave him a pain. (photo by Kramer)

The 1971 Orangemen managed to bring Ben his 22nd consecutive non-losing season, but you couldn't make it much closer at 5-5-1.

The gridders failed to live up to pre-season hopes of bowl games and Eastern supremacy. They had their low moments, including the loss of All-American defensive end Joe Ehrmann and speedster Greg Allen. They also showed a marked inability to put on the scoreboard.

But the season did have its stars, exciting moments and lighter side.

Other memorable moments included Ron Page's electrifying 50-yard TD run the first time he carried a ball in Archbold Stadium. Page, a much-heralded runner who had been hobbled by injuries for a year and a half slashed through the Holy Cross defenders and crossed the goal line with 0:44 showing on the clock.

The Orangemen, who always seemed to be behind last season, had two brilliant comebacks, one in their first home game, the other in their last. The first came against Wisconsin as QB Bob Woodruff engineered a scoring drive with seconds left to salvage a tie. The other brought a 28-24 victory over Big Four rival West Virginia.



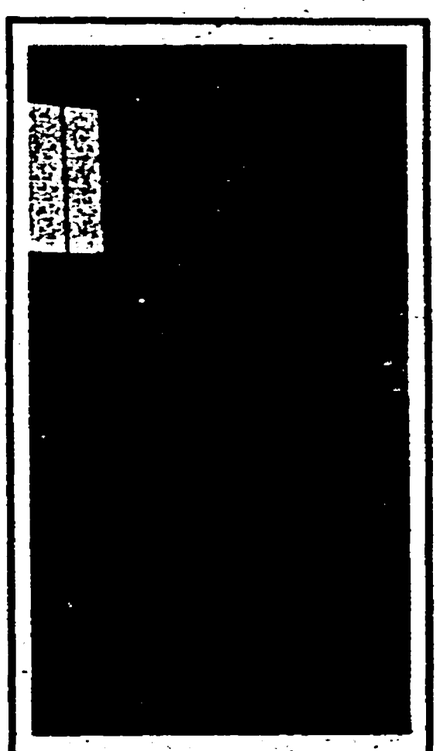
One man who did come to play every game was All-America defensive back Tommy Myers. Myers was drafted by the NFL Atlanta Falcons.



For many, this play was the season-ender, though it came in the opening game. The man on the ground is All-American Joe Ehrmann, and his knee was ground-up, putting Joe on the sidelines for the season. (photo by Kramer)



One of the season's bright spots came when Ron Page ripped off a 50-yard touchdown run against Holy Cross. It was the first time the heralded running back touched a ball in varsity competition. (photo by Siegel)



ONE RUNNER who did manage to set records for the Orange was distance runner Bruce Fischer. He also represented the U.S. in a Soviet-U.S. meet, the first from SU to do so in several years.



THINGS LOOKED DOWN for other Orange starters, like Robin Griffin, for the rest of the season. Also lost for the year was running back Greg Allen. (photo by Kramer)



But usually Orange runners like Roger Practorius had nowhere to run, nowhere to hide, or in this case nowhere to dodge. (photo by Siegel)

The Daily Orange

Vol. 1, No. 87 Syracuse, New York Friday May 12, 1972 10 Cents

Students plan march; faculty draft petition

By VICKI CARUSO

At a mass meeting in Hendricks Chapel last night approximately 200 students planned a People's March for Peace to the Syracuse University Research Corporation (SURC) at Skytop for 10:30 a.m. today and made a plea for students to keep their solidarity as an active group against the military research.

Students are asked to meet on the quad at 10:00 a.m. today to organize a march to the SURC building and camp-in Friday night. Students will be leafletting the staff members of SURC and will talk to Charles Lane, director of SURC. The march will again proceed Saturday morning and will end at Walnut Park at 10:00 a.m.

Robert Wolfson, an economics professor, addressed the students as a representative of a faculty ad hoc committee of approximately nine professors who drew up a petition for all faculty members to sign concerning SURC's military research. Wolfson, along with Professors Clubb, Brule and several others were present today in the Administration Building to explain the petition to the occupying students prior to the evacuation.

The petition, which will be submitted to all faculty members, commends the students for their nonviolent tactics on the issue of war-related research as well as the

(Continued on Page 11)

Students end their sit-in; contempt citations served

By JAYSON STARK

Tired and dejected, disorganized but not disillusioned, a group of students who had occupied the Administration Building since Tuesday night left the building yesterday at about 4 p.m. after a day of waiting for a physical confrontation that never came.

The students had intended to remain until the university suspended all military research. However, they left the building, when fears grew that contempt of court citations might be issued to the entire group and bring with them imprisonment, fines and expulsion.

Two students, Billy Feitlinger and Dave Markus, who had been serving as formal leaders of the group, were earlier presented with citations for contempt of a court order restraining students from occupying the building and interfering with normal university functions.

When served with citations requiring them to show cause why they had not been in contempt of the court order at a Monday hearing, neither were inside the building.

Ronald W. Brady, vice chancellor for administrative operations, indicated at the time that no police would be brought to the campus and that the administration's policy would be to continue to serve contempt citations to additional students.

Although the students inside the building were aware of the charges against Feitlinger and Markus, and that many in the group could also be subject to those charges, the majority did not realize the potential legal effort of a contempt indictment until three lawyers from the Legal Clinic and the American Civil Liberties Union arrived at about 2:45 p.m.

The lawyers, headed by David Cummings, told the group that a contempt conviction could result in imprisonment for 30 days or longer, a substantial fine and possible expulsion from school for one year.

The students were also informed that university lawyer John Beach had advised them earlier that new contempt citations would be processed beginning at 3:45 p.m.

It was not clear, they said, that the university would

(Continued on Page 5)



RETAKE BUILDING---Syracuse University security police pull down barricades in front of side entrance to the University Administration Building. Looking on at right are university officials, who when they entered the building found the students had left from the other side. (Photo by Lary Kramer)

Faculty, deans issue statements on strike

By DONNA GREENE

Faculty and deans in all major colleges within the University yesterday issued statements confirming their intentions to hold classes and continue "normal operation of the educational functions of the University."

According to Dan Willet, academic advisor for the College of Arts and Sciences, the statements were issued at the request of Dean John Prucha who felt students should be informed of the policy of their individual college.

Rejecting "lawlessness, violence, and force as incompatable with the goals and traditions of Syracuse University and of high education in general," Prucha was among the 13 academic deans who called upon "faculty and students to join us in maintaining educational normalcy and the high academic standards of the University.

Faculty in the various colleges signed similar statements, emphasizing their intentions of holding regularly scheduled classes and exams and to adher to normal grading procedures.

The faculty of the College for

Continued on Page 5)

Student group offers strike alternatives

By MELISSA NICHOLS

Representatives of the Responsible Students for Academic Freedom presented a six point "alternative" proposal to Vice-Chancellor John J. Prucha yesterday afternoon, in the hope that he and other faculty members would sign it.

The six-point program called for the university being kept "open and functioning" and the students hoped to "provide an opportunity for action and discussion."

"Each student and faculty member should be aware of his responsibility for continuing academic freedom," the proposal said. It called for specific courses of action related to course curriculum.

According to a spokesman for the group, Prucha basically agreed to the statement, drawn up by the students and Arts and Sciences advisor Dan Willet, but refused to sign it on the basis of point five.

That article suggests that "time in classes should be devoted to promoting each student's viewpoint and course of actions towards the issue of the war."

The Students for Academic Freedom contend that

(Continued on Page 11)

Military research review slated

The mechanism for effecting a complete review of the nature of military research on campus, a commission formed during the hunger strike last month, will begin to take final shape today.

There will be a meeting of the student selection committee, which will name three members of the commission, this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Daily Orange office, committee chairman Bob Heisler announced.

Though the primary focus of the meeting will be to select military research commission members, participation on academic and housing commissions will also be considered.

The commissions came out of negotiations between Vice President for student affairs Charles V. Willie and student leaders involved in the Chancellor's office sit-in last month.

According to Willie, the "commissions should be modeled after the group which investigated the allegations of discrimination in the athletic program."

Graduate as well as undergraduate students may become commission members.

Willie said yesterday that as soon as formal nominations

(Continued on Page 4)

SA election sees Olney vs. Markus

The second phase of the Student Association presidential elections will take place today with a run-off between Dave Markus, top finisher in Wednesday's primary, and Jim Olney, second highest placer.

Also included in the ballot today will be a referendum question asking students for their approval of a "one-shot" increase of $3 in the student fee for the academic year 1972-1973.

The increase is being asked to help cope with this year's budget request of the SA Finance Board which totaled over $1/2 million. This amount includes allocations to several large organizations including WAER and University Union.

In comments made Wednesday, the candidates in today's race indicated that the vote is a sort of referendum on the take-over Tuesday of the Administration building.

"It's going to be a referendum on the role of SA in the strike," Markus stated. SA issued a statement saying it supported the position and action of the Vietnam Collective, as the students inside the building referred to themselves. Olney commented Wednesday, "I don't stand behind SA when they say they're on strike."

Markus won the endorsement of the students inside the Administration Building taking 73 of the 81 votes cast there.

Co-op IV, the third contender in the three way contest on Wednesday, was eliminated in that balloting. Markus finished first with 778

(Continued on Page 11)

Student Association will sponsor a rally Saturday morning aimed at petitioning President Nixon to terminate his recent Indochina policy.

Plans call for petition signing to begin in Hendricks Chapel at 10 a.m. Signature books will be circulated at a meeting on the Quad around noon.

A group representing the university community; a faculty member, an administrator and one student, will attempt to present the completed petitions to President Nixon in Washington on Sunday.

SA feels that the activity is "something that everybody can participate in," according to a spokesman. Sensing the "urgency of the moment," organizers hope to attract a Quad-filling crowd.

The petition reads as follows:

WE, the undersigned members of the Syracuse community, deplore the dangerous escalation of American involvement in Indochina inherent in the President's Monday night policy announcement. We urge an immediate end to the widespread bombing of North Vietnam, the mining and the naval blockade action off the Vietnamese coast."

Syrcus II This Weekend

Once again the campus is involved in a hotbed of affairs. The events surrounding President Nixon's recent actions place us all in a very grave situation. It is the time for each individual to look inside himself and decide on his own moral viewpoints and positions he alone will assume.

In spite of the sobriety of these last week's events, the carnival arranged for May 12-13, SYRCUS II, will proceed on schedule. The activities in Walnut Park for this weekend have been in the planning for months and the actual construction of the site is underway. Plans, financial and mechanical, are now too far along to cancel the weekend.

Springtime at Syracuse has always been one of gay abandon, waterfights, foolin' around, "packin' up our troubles in our old suitbags and smile, smile, smile..."

Now it's a question of individual of priority. SYRCUS II is an opportunity for everyone to let loose before exams. If this is where you're at - fine, join us this weekend. For those who are not there, our thoughts are with you, and so is our respect for your opinions and beliefs.

SYRCUS II Planning Committee

Honesty an Issue

Goodmorning,

Although it didn't seem to be her purpose, Ms. MacMahon has touched upon the basic issue of the current SA elections. This issue is honesty.

When I say "honesty" I am not referring to unfounded charges of hypocrisy or platform thievery. The honesty I refer to is how a candidate presents himself to the campus.

The methods chosen by the two candidates to pursue the office of SA President are vastly different. One candidate has told people what he plans to do, the other candidate has shown people what he can do. One candidate has consistently passed up any opportunity to act, the other has not.

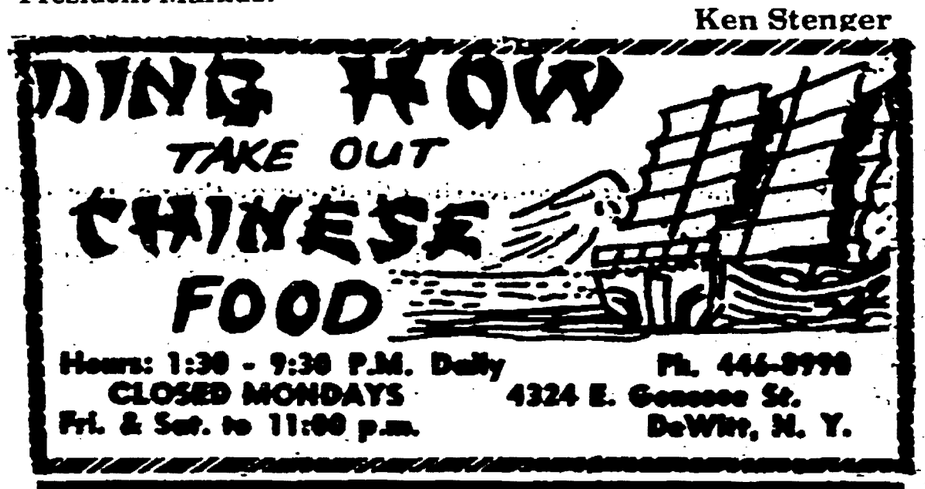
When I ran for president, Jim Olney placed a higher importance on his election than he did on the achievement of the demands of the March 6 coalition. Apparently he is following the same pattern for this election.

Obviously, it is more honest to let people judge what you do than by what you say you will do.

David Markus has shown this leaderless campus some leadership. Jim Olney has shown it a slick campaign.

I voted for David Markus in the primary and I will vote for him today. I urge you to join with me and help make David Markus President Markus.

Ken Stenger



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A Call to President Nixon

To the Editor:

I would just like the Syracuse University community to know that two of my friends and I called the White House this evening to express our opinion to the President concerning his speech of Monday evening.

We had just heard on the news on WHEN-TV that the White House reportedly was receiving calls 6 to 1 In FAVOR of Nixon's actions. As a result we called to let him hear from some concerned SU students. A man answered the phone and said, "Hello, White House." My friend said, "I'm a student at Syracuse University and . . ." when the man said, "Thank you, I'll give him the message regarding the speech," and hung up the phone.

It is no wonder that the White House is receiving calls favoring Nixon 6 to 1 when they won't even let college students express their views. Perhaps Nixon forgets that we do have the power to vote now. I doubt that any of us would vote for him now -- not that we would have done so before. However, for a country that espouses free speech, that espouses freedom of expression, equality, and all the other bullshit rhetoric, this is not an action to back up those beliefs.

We do not consider ourselves to be radicals, nor are we overly committed to the study of politics or foreign policy, generally. However, we are concerned and appalled at the events of the last 24 hours and wish for the SU community to know just how much our voices are heard.

Nancy Grossman

End Vietnam War in Six Weeks

I offer this hopefully as a comfort to all...

President Nixon's move, the mining of Hanoi Harbor, and the bombing of rail supply lines, does indeed mean the end of the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. There is no possible alternative answer. None.

Nixon's plan could not have been solely a military one. Take time to consider his recent trip to China, and consider Kissinger's recent trip to Russia. All three countries have their cards under the table, but they are still comparing their hands with each other. China and Russia have known for quite some time of Nixon's plan to mine the harbor, and have agreed to a step by step procedure that will end our involvement in the war... possibly within six weeks.

Nixon's political plan is just part of the U.S. credibility gap that has existed. He is actually keeping his election promise of 1968 to "use a secret plan to end the war within four years." He is also using the timing to get himself re-elected. We will be out of SE Asia by November, but it is not a great move by Nixon - just a timely plot to stay in power of our corrupt government.

How could one believe that his plan is solely military? There is no sound military reason to do what has just been done, It is only a "token" act to keep his secret card game in progress. This secret card game is the credibility gap.

Please write your government officials to help end the credibility gap. The youth and people of America have just been thrown a curve ball.

Robert Kleinman

War is Absurd

After careful consideration of the recurrent answer to war escalation, that of striking and demonstrations, I feel that the main object of protest has been completely by-passed. The protesting against this war may be taken as a criticism of one specific war. Isn't the basic argument here that war in itself is absurd and hinders rather than realizes persuasion and progress? If war is at all persuasive, then it certainly provides reason to react negatively to the principles behind it.

If the institution of war is the subject of protest, then it cannot be dealt with through sit-ins and boycotts. War has been made into the ultimate judge by our society as well as others. While large scale demonstration may aid in ending one war, it will not prevent another one from starting. We must make society and its leaders comprehend the irrational nature of war to really end it. They must realize that wars are incomprehensible and totally devoid of any meaning — that they are tools of disaster and tragedy rather than of protection and reform.

Besides the afore mentioned reasons, demonstrations may prove as unsuccessful in their quest as they have formerly because of their ineffectiveness in the past. When you treat a recurring disease, which war seems to be, with a medication which has little or no effect, it would seem futile to treat the same disease with the same medication if it grew worse. This seems to be exactly what anti-war advocates are doing. It is time, now, for a meeting of minds rather than the outbreak of passions.

Paula Siegel

Martial Flexibility and Change

Marriage is only a state of mind. There are some acceptable, but many bad reasons for getting married. The best, although short sighted reason is really wanting to share a life with one particular individual. This is short sighted because a person may change radically in a brief time, let alone a lifetime. The person you marry today may not be the same person two years from now; not all couples grow together.

If two people are away from each other much of the time, as many married couples are, they are experiencing different situations, interacting with different people, and inevitably changing. This is a good thing; change is healthy. But when the couple is together they may find themselves growing so different they begin talking at each other instead of to each other.

Differences may not always reconcile themselves. And when they cannot be reconciled the couple must either go through a dehumanizing and expensive divorce or continue to live unhappily together.

Other reasons for getting married involve legalities such as living together and bringing up children with a minimum of hassles from the establishment. Hopefully in the future, marrying for legal reasons alone will be unnecessary.

It is my belief that most people marry for bad reasons, including social pressure, economic and emotional security, or steady sex. Too many young people are still forced to conform to old social norms by their parents, their friends, or even themselves. In fact, I am sure there are still many girls on this campus who are worried about having a rock on their finger by the time they graduate. Anyone who marries for security and is not mature enough to live on their own obviously is not mature enough for a real relationship with another human being.

And marrying for steady sex may sound like an anachronism, but I am sure it is still being done. Sex is for anyone to enjoy, it is not the exclusive right of those bound in matrimony. Regardless of the reasons why a couple entered into marriage, once they have taken the step they still have the choice to engage in or not to engage in traditional marital roles.

It only takes a little clear thinking to realize that a couple need not live just the way their parents lived. There is no innate reason why a man should not care for the children, cook, or clean. Nor is there a similar reason why a woman should not provide for the household through outside work. There is also no reason why a couple should refrain from extramartial sexual activities, provided both partners are willing and honest.

It is becoming more and more frequent for young couples to bypass marriage and sexual taboos in order to live together. Although this set-up is more natural than the married state simply because its duration is usually much shorter, couples choose to cohabit basically for the same good and bad reasons as those couples who marry.

Men and women who are living together often consider themselves totally and automatically unaffected by the usual hang-ups. They think just because they are breaking the established rules anything they do is cool, free, and easy. In reality this is far from the truth. It is not unusual for the hip chick to make dinner seven nights a week while her freaked out male roommate studies or just gets stoned.

Less exclusive arrangements, those involving more than two people, are another alternative and are often a healthier option for everyone involved. But traditional male/female roles can exist here too, although it is less likely.

The best one can do is to reject all social roles, think things out thoroughly before becoming involved in a new life style, and then make a conscious effort to retain individual flexibility.

Lillian For
Sisters Rising

Openness: An Achievable Goal

The basis of a responsible editorial policy of a newspaper is information and exchange of ideas. Clearly, the people whose views appeared on the editorial page yesterday did not have the time to consult the entire editorial board, attempting instead to reflect their personal feelings. These individual reactions were dependent on individual research and contact with the issues.

As editor-in-chief, I take full responsibility for the wide gulf of information between the newspapers and the editorial opinions expressed in yesterday's Daily Orange.

If harm is done to any person or ideal based on nothing more than conjecture, it is regrettable. A campus newspaper ought to know and do better.

I spent Wednesday night in the Administration Building to consider first hand the movement, the people and the principles behind the greatest show of campus concern and activism in two years.

From this observation point, I wish to draw the following conclusions, feeling that the editorial page is the appropriate place for such personal reportage:

Nonviolence was the cornerstone of the Vietnam Collective--the group of students who occupied the Administration Building. There was a compassion, a sharing of emotional and intellectual conflict, that made the Collective the closest, most human community put together on this campus of separate communities.

The goal orientation of the building takeover was never lost, as the people inside remained intent on opening the records and contracts of the Syracuse University Research Corporation to the public that is Syracuse University.

It is still an admirable goal and a locally achievable one. The editor of this paper would suggest that only an open, responsive research corporation can maintain its intimate ties to an open, responsive university. This newspaper considers it a duty to formally request a listing of all research contracted for by SURC. Only by a full, public review of this specific issue an SU begin to remove the taint of partisan political participation from its battered academic facade.

Consider the release of this information simply a matter of the public record, not a result of negotiations with frightened but resolved students in buildings or in the street.

Seeing a central administration which chooses to deal behind people's backs, in secret; faced with a central administration which apparently cares more for the passive quietude required for money counting than for a troubled discourse on the absurd just a position of military research and education, the seizure of the building containing an SURC official's office seemed to them to be a rational course of action.

It can be argued that condemnation of tactics first results in ignoral of issues later. Trying to recall action taken on the issues of the March referendum makes this contention visable.

The band inside the Administration Building as well as the hundreds of people who surrounded the barricades throughout the night could not relate to court orders demanding an end to protest on campus.

The people inside the Administration Building, out now, were willing to disturb the campus calm needed by the Eggers Administration for maintenance of present plans for fiscal growth, asking only that the records of a highly suspect puppet of the university not be kept a state secret.

Open the records of SURC, the students said. The administration responded with inprecedented threats of force. Like editorial writers, each student and faculty member is derelict if he chooses not to check out the issues and the people.

Robert A. Heisler

Momentum to Build Upon

The students occupying the Syracuse University Administration Building picked up yesterday afternoon and ended their sit-in which had lasted since Monday. But this is not the time for withdrawal, for heading back to the dorms and falling into the old routine. It is rather the moment to seize for effective actions.

While holding the Administration Building, these particular SU students showed a great deal of determination and dedication to their convictions, even if I may have differed with their tactics. Imagine however, all that energy, the over 100 individuals maintaining the vigil, constrained within the walls of the Administration Building, now unleashed.

There is great potential for what these highly motivated people can do, with the added support of those who may have been reluctant to render their aid because they disagreed with the takeover maneuver. If all these students, the persons that obviously care about what their country does, be it on an international scale or here at home, were to put their collective drive into meaningful activity for change, the effects would be felt, the momentum to end the U.S. role in southeast Asia would build.

I hope that those who participated in the strike and sit-in, and who may have been up since Monday or Tuesday will get some needed rest, and then arise ready to continue the struggle, this time outside the Administration Building, among the citizens of the University and Syracuse at large. An extroverted effort is necessary now to reach out, embrace, and educate the people, not an introverted, confined action which admittedly demonstrates the distress and commitment of students, but severely limits their range.

A start has been made, the willingness to act is definite and manifest, don't let this burgeoning collective movement die a stunted death. Help is needed for leafletting and canvassing today, and how about if 50 or 100 of those students opposed to the war in Vietnam went downtown and volunteered for service in the campaigns of George McGovern or other peace candidates who are in desperate need of additional personnel in this primarily conservative Central New York area?

Maintain the impetus already mounted, don't slip off the crest of the wave, but use this energy as an investment for broadened, intensified action directed toward the people who decide, the voters out there beyond the ivy-covered gates of isolated universities.

Dennis Deninger

The DAILY ORANGE encourages the expression of opinion on the various issues affecting this community. All Letters to the Editor must be typed and signed. Names will be withheld on request. Please limit your letter to 500 words. Longer columns and guest editorials are always welcome. Daily deadlines are strickly enforced. The editorial director reserves the right to determine acceptability and placement.

Hanoi Does the Killing

One can come to several conclusions about the protest reactions to Presider Nixon's decision to deny to North Vietnam the supplies Hanoi uses to wage war. It is obvious, of course, that Mr. Nixon's actions do not in any way in themselves kill people. The first observation is that the protesters have absolutely no concern for the welfare of the South Vietnamese people. This can be shown quite clearly by several means.

The only purpose of the President's policy is to deny Hanoi the weapons that kill the people of Southeast Asia. Anyone who opposes this states rather clearly that he is opposed to denying North Vietnam the weapons that kill. Also, although President Nixon is condemned for a policy that will force North Vietnam to de-escalate and does not kill anyone, the Communists, who have killed 50,000 people in the last six weeks and created 500,000 refugees, have not been condemned and at times have been praised.

North Vietnam is waging a massive war. America is trying to destroy the supplies that Hanoi uses. We are condemned. Hanoi is praised. The conclusion is obvious. The protesters are not for peace. They do not want the killing to stop. they do not want to deny to Hanoi the weapons of war. Allthe signs that say "Stop the killing" are now meaningless unless they are directed at Hanoi.

The Communists are now killing and making refugees, not America. the refugees, who only wish that the Communists would stop waging war in Vietnam and leave them in peace, are fleeing. They do not run to the Communist "liberators" and welcome them with open arms. The people vote with their feet. These refugees fleeing from the Communists as well as the thousands of dead Vietnamese, and the thousands of Vietnamese now fighting speak for South Vietnam, not the fringe elements and Communist supporters of war in the Administration Building.

Mr. Nixon, showing great restraint, refrained from any decisive action before, attempting to get Hanoi to agree to a ceasefire and free elections. North Vientam chose war, rather than peace six weeks ago. The protesters, who are supporting the senseless killing by Hanoi, should be immediately expelled from school for their illegal seizure.

I'm against the war, and I support any move that will make North Vietnam stop waging it, short of Communist enslavement. The protesters oppose any move that will make North Vietnam stop the killing, and as such, they are for the war. They support the murderers, I support the peace-makers. They support Communist aggression, I support South Vietnamese self-defense. I support an open and free academic atmosphere. they support coercive and repressive tactics. I am for life and freedom, they are for death and enslavement.

I call upon all non-South Vietnamese forces to leave South Vietnam immediately. I call for a cease-fire, and UN supervised free elections. America and South Vietnam have already accepted this, because we desire peace now. The Communists have refused because the savage war-mongers in Hanoi desire and are waging war now.

When the children remove the blindfolds on their minds, then they will perhaps begin to show some concern for the millions of people of Southeast Asia who want the war Hanoi is waging to end now, so they can once again live in peace. North Vietnam has unleashed a massive genocidal war. I demand that Hanoi end the killing now. I am for peace. Mr. Deninger and the yahoos in and near the Administration Building are not. The only thing I criticize Nixon for is his restraint. He should have done this three years ago.

Neil Wallace

Varied Campus Voices

OVERHEARD ON CAMPUS: The Protest Scene

STUDENTS: — We are forcing President Eggers to withdraw all university students from Vietnam.

-How would you feel if Dave Ross called you apathetic for not protesting.

-(Coed) One of the protest speakers said that we have a moral commitment, and with all the immoral stuff I've done this semester, this should balance it out.

-Oh, I thought we were protesting the russian oppression of the Jews.

-Do you spell "NIXON" with one or two swastikas?

-They told us to do something constructive, so we're building barracades . . . Wonder if I can get Experience Credits in Architecture.

-I think Governor Neil Wallace is a warmonger!

-I think that military research should be replaced with minority studies: the cultures of Blacks, American Indians, Chicanos, and North Vietnamese.

-I'm only on strike until my Poli Sci class is over.

-If we're so anti-military, why are we learning to march?

-(Coed) I think that David Markus is cute!

-(Gay Libber) I think that David Markus is cute!

-Do you think the TASS news representative is here yet?

-(VVAW) We have here indisputable evidence from statistics on Vietnam which we gathered while serving faithfully in Hanoi....

-I really don't know that much about the war in East and West Vietnam, except that an escalation might bring India into it.

-I'm not really worried about the tuition I may lose by going on strike; I'll just tell Daddy it's tax deductible.

-I'm getting my money's worth out of this university, even if I have to take it out in property value.

-(Sportsman) I'm a Viet Cong supporter and a North Vietnam supporter as well as being an athletic supporter.

-We are not brain-washed! It's just that the Capitalistic Imperialistic warmongers under the Nixon regime . . . .

ADMINISTRATION:-Do we have insurance on that damn building?

-How about water-bomb strikes called in from Hancock Field?

-If we do away with SURC and triple the tuition, we'll still break even.

POLICE:-All I know is that this would be a damn good time for us to go on strike for higher wages.

-We can't just crash in there! It would be dangerous . . . Besides, my daughter's in there.

Chuck Royster

★ Military research

(Continued from Page 1)

for students commissioners reach his office, he would place the matter of faculty representation before the Senate.

It was hoped that at least the research commission could be fully staffed by the end of next week. While there is not much time left in this academic year, the possibility remains that the commission could organize itself and plan, in a preliminary way, for its work in the fall before school ends.

The delicate balance of faith in the ability of the commissions to uncover the true effect of military research at Syracuse University contributed to the evacuation of the Administration Building, according to participants.

"The extent of student participation in the formation of the commissions is the key to its ultimate success," Heisler said.

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United Press International

News Briefs

National

Demonstrations protesting the U.S. decision to mine North Vietnamese harbors and bomb their rail lines increased yesterday with congressmen denouncing the administration's actions and protestors disrupting rail and other traffic.

In Washington, the Pentagon said Thursday the North Vietnamese had made no effort to clear their harbors and even if the mines were removed, the United States could easily replace them.

President Nixon held a "courteous" 45-minute meeting with the Soviet Union's chief trade negotiator Thursday, and the White House said that plans for the Moscow summit talks were still on.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday Chinese leaders told him "there can be no progress on other issues" until the Vietnam war is settled.

1,000 persons gathered on the steps of the nation's Capitol at 7 a.m. to hear antiwar speeches by Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, Rep. Paul McClosky, R-Calif., and Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., also made an appearance.

A Penn-Central commuter train to New York City was blocked in New Brunswick, N.J. by 200 Rutgers University students. The railroad rerouted two other commuter trains and police arrested 18 demonstrators.

The number of demonstrators arrested since President Nixon went on television Monday night neared the 1,400 mark.

About 70 persons were arrested when 300 gathered at the Institute for Defense Analysis at Princeton University. It was the second day antiwar demonstrations had attempted to prevent employes from entering the institute. Six of those arrested today were faculty members. 64 persons were arrested Wednesday.

National Guardsmen patrolled the University of Minnesota campus where Gov. Wendell Anderson activated 715 men Wednesday. Minneapolis Mayor Charles Stenvig said the situation was "very critical" Wednesday night after a violent outbreak involving 2,000 demonstrators.

In East Lansing, Mich., 2,000 MSU students blocked Grand River ave. at midmorning. The crowd had grown from 300 at dawn. A force of 600 state and local police was used to clear the highway. It was the third day the street was cleared. Police had used tear gas on Tuesday.

On the West coast, authorities braced for more possible demonstrations such as the one at the University of California at Berkeley Wednesday, when antiwar activists tried to block a major highway and 43 persons were arrested.

International

The United States activated its naval blockade of North Vietnam Thursday and both the Soviet Union and China responded formally to the action. The Soviet Union, responding for the first time, warned of undefined "possible consequences" unless the blockade is lifted.

The Chinese condemnation came in a strongly-worded official government statement and declared that China would "resolutely support and assist" the Vietnamese Communists "until final victory."

The Soviet statement issued from the Kremlin made no direct reference to President Nixon or his scheduled Moscow summit trip later this month, but took a firm tone and did not guarantee against the Kremlin cancelling or postponing the visit.

Their statement said in part, "The Soviet government resolutely insists that the U.S. steps to block the coast and disrupt ground communications of North Vietnam be cancelled without delay... that the right to freedom of international navigation and trade be recognized."

The statement continued, " The government of the United States will bear the entire responsibility for the possible consequences of its illegal actions."

The Chinese condemnation followed an unofficial condemnation published in the Chinese Communist Party official newspaper, "People's Daily."

In the United Nations, China submitted a statement to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim calling the blockade a "provocation" and Nixon's assertion that it was a defensive measure" absolutely unacceptable to China."

In Saigon, President Thieu followed up his declaration of martial law Wednesday night with the announcement of the most strict regulations imposed on the capital since the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem was ousted in 1963.

NOW to demonstrate against abortion repeal

A demonstration protesting the New York Legislature's abortion repeal bill will take place today at 12 p.m. at the State Office Building, 333 East Washington St.

The picketing, sponsored by the National Orangization of Women (NOW) and endorsed by Sisters Rising at Syracuse University, is to demonstrate disgust for the repeal act and a show of support of Rockfeller's pledge to veto the bill.

Valerie Davis, graduate student at Syracuse University, said, "The New York State Legislature has condemned women to the hands of butchers. They have also stopped freedom of choice in this matter, so personal, that each decision must be made individually by the pregnant woman." She hoped that Governor Rockefeller would act on his pledge to veto the abortion repeal act.

★ Contempt citations served

(Continued from Page 1)

avoid pursuing charges even if the group left the building. They told the students they could be served a citation at any time or place once they had left. However, the lawyer said they could present a stronger defense if served outside the building.

The students felt that many of them could not be identified. But one lawyer said, "If they don't have all of your names I would be very surprised."

By the time the lawyers had imparted the jist of their message it was 3:15 p.m. From that point until students first began to leave, confusion reigned.

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A group of seven sympathetic faculty members, which included political science professors Marian Roth, and Oliver Clubb, history professor Fred Morgner and economics professor Robert Wolfson, had been meeting with the students since shortly before 2 p.m.

They had been drafting proposal for an investigative commission with binding power to probe university military research. They had planned to use the commission as a negotiating point, in return for which they would urge the students to leave the building and disent nonviolently.

When informed by the lawyers that contempt orders would be processed within the hour, the professors phoned John J. Prucha, vice-chancellor for academic affairs, to request that the orders be withheld because of the group's new willingness to negotiate.

Prucha told them they had misinterpreted an administration discussion clearing their visit and informed them that they might be liable to contempt charges as well. Prucha said there could be no substantiative discussions until the building was vacated.

While the faculty members made frantic calls in an attempt to get additional information, the students showed equal anxiety in debating whether or not they should leave the building, and on what conditions they might do so.

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Many feared that contempt convictions and resultant expulsions would take the heart out of activism on campus which they felt they represented. These students felt the university meant business with the contempt charges and thought they ought to leave the building in order to remain in school and carry on active protest.

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Another group urged the students not to leave until a set of demands, which included an acceptance of the invesitgative research commission pending some negotiation and the granting of special grading consideration to the protestors, was approved by the administration. Others said the group's only bargaining power was to remain inside the building and since they would probably be expelled whether they left or not, they ought to stay indefinitely until they were forced to leave or until the university decided to suspend all military research.

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The lawyers said, however, that the court, not the university, issued the restraining order and that it was a court order they were now forced to deal with. They said that leaving would be the students' best defense and urged each to decide for himself whether or not to stay and subject themselves to contempt penalities.

At that point, about a dozen students decided to leave. They did so, and after some resistance from some students, the rest followed suit. "We're going together," said one protestor as members of the group exited through the windows they had entered by two nights previously. "It doesn't mean anything to be in this building any longer."

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The last of the protestors leaped from the window ledge at 4:20 p.m. As they left, a large crowd, much of which had been outside the building since Wednesday night, looked on curiously.

The area surrounding the building had been the scene of much activity throughout the day. More than 100 students had spent the night in the area offering moral support to the group inside.

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Shortly past dawn, however, those outside began preparing to act as a physical defense against a possible police attempt to forcibly remove the protestors from the building.

At about 6:30 a.m., Ralph Galbraith, chairman of the board of the Syracuse University Research Corporation, read a statement signed by Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers to the protestors.

The statement ordered the students to leave the building by 7 a.m. or "contempt proceedings or other legal actions or both" would be initiated. Those leaving before 7 a.m. would be tried by the University Hearing Board, the statement said.

Both onlookers and those inside the building interpreted the statement to mean that the long-expected confrontation with police would take place at 7 a.m.

The crowd, boosted in size to over 300, by radio announcements and door-to-door recruitment, immediately formed picket lines on all sides of the building.

But by 9 a.m., no police had appeared and many had begun to speculate as to whether they ever would.

Their questions were answered by the appearance at about 10 a.m. of Brady; Clifford L. Winters, Assistant Chancellor for Administration; and Harry Peter, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The trio circled the building once, then announced that contempt orders had just been served to Feitlinger and Markus.

Brady said no city police would be brought to the campus "for quite some time." He said he thought the serving of citations to additional protestors would be effective in forcing the demonstrators to leave.

Michael O. Sawyer, newly-appointed interim vice chancellor for student programs, appeared a short while later. He expressed his disagreements with a statement by Galbraith that the university would not even discuss limiting military research.

He said he thought military research ought to be reviewed but said no action could be taken until the building was vacated.

Although this word was related to the students inside the building, most continued to express that a police assault on the building was inevitable.

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During the late morning and afternoon, discussion centered around raising bail money and many students urged tighter security to control those entering and leaving the building.

The arrival of the seven professors at about 1:30 p.m. provided the group with a spiritual life and set them thinking about the possibility of a negotiated end to military research.

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Those plans had to be suspended in the mad rush following the remarks by the three lawyers. Before that point, many had been resolute to remain in the building for days and weeks.

Only after the lawyers had made them aware of the personal legal risk involved did thoughts begin to evolve that remaining in the building would cause more personal harm than it would substantive change.

To the end, the group remained highly committed to ending university military research. The direction of the inevitable refocussing of their energies was not established when they left the building, but all went immediately to work in search of that next step.

★ Faculty statements

(Continued from Page 1)

Human Development, also endorsed the motion passed by the Syracuse University Senate which states:

"We urge that our colleagues give careful consideration to granting alternatives to academic arrangements to those individual students who, as a matter of conscience, depart from regular academic pursuits to engage in non-violent dissent against the escalation of the war in Vietnam."

Reaffirming its "dedication to perserving the rights of freedom of speech, of the press, and of the individual conscience as well as academic freedom," the faculty of the School of Public Communications agreed that "upholding these rights requires that the educational function of the University and the School of Public Communications continue normally."

Faculty in the College of Engineering expressed "deep concern over President Nixon's recent actions in Vietnam. Our sympathy is with the frustrations and anguish these actions have caused our colleagues and students." In addition, they called upon "faculty and students to join us in maintaining the non-violent educational activities.

According to their statement, the council of the College of Arts and Sciences is "deeply troubled by international developments of recent days." However, "the university cannot be both a sanctuary for all who pursue truth and a proponent of some particular political position."

The statement of the faculty of the School of Architecture recognized that "the expression of individual opinions cannot be represented by a simple statement," but affirmed their intentions to "maintain the existence of academic freedom for the students, the faculty and the School, through the continuity of our regularly scheduled classes."

Expressing their "concern with the disruption of the normal educational process at the University," and the administrative staff of University College "deplored any attempt to terminate the semester in other than the usual ways." They added, "The above view is not related to our concerns about the war or the Presidents recent actions."

Similar statements were issued by the College Board of Representatives and the academics heads of the College of Visual and Performing Arts, and the faculty of the School of Management.

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S.U. Bookstores

"Only a Charge away"

SA organizes march on Syracuse Induction Center

By CHRISTINE KANE

A massive demonstration at the Syracuse Induction Center on South Salina St. is the major anti-war activity planned in the central New York region for the coming week.

Marchers from a dozen schools will leave Walnut Park on Monday morning at 6:30. Legal picketing and acts of civil disobedience are being planned. Marchers will attempt to shut down the center by preventing new recruits from gaining entrance.

At a 7-school regional meeting held Wednesday night at SUNY Binghamton, the local center was chosen as the focal point for regional anti-war efforts.

A four-member coordinating committee chosen by Student Assembly is responsible for SU organization of the march and demonstration.

SA is now making plans to house hundreds of students expected to arrive on campus Sunday night. Coordinators from other schools will be on campus this weekend to finalize strategies.

Another half-dozen, SA-coordinated political structures will provide SU students with a variety of alternative outlets for political activism.

An information and exchange center has been established in Hendricks Chapel to handle the following activities:

--a telegram and letter-writing campaign to Senators, Congressmen and Pres. Nixon. A 15-word telegram costs $1.25.

--canvassing of the city in cooperation with the Syracuse Peace Council.

--a pickup and drop point for petitions with faculty signatures.

--sing-up for those wishing to canvass local churches this Sunday.

--sign-up for anyone wishing to house out-of-town students on Sunday night before induction march.

--National Council of Clergy and Laymen; sponsoring civil disobedience and lobbying activities in Washington, May 16-23.

Assembly president pro tem, David Lonergan, said that SA's organizational role evolved from a Tuesday night meeting that followed the mass gathering in the Chapel.

Since the campus has yet to elect a student-body president, the Assembly voted to form a four-member committee to coordinate all campus anti-war activity. Lonergan, Kathy Schoonmaker, Comptroller Al Berg and Elaine Gunner were named to the committee.

When 150 students took over the Administration Building, the committee decided on a policy that would endorse all non-violent action while encouraging full student participation in the political process.

"We were slow getting started but we think there is now enough diversity to satisfy the needs of any student who wishes to show his opposition to the war," Lonergan said.

He added that all efforts will be made to maintain the level of campus involvement over the weekend. Syrcus II, the festival to be held this weekend in Walnut Park; will be canvassed and leafletted.

Anyone wishing to take part in any of the week's planned activities may do so by calling the SA Building (932 S. Crouse, x2650) or by consulting the People's Place Bulletin Board in the basement of Hendricks, for the correct information.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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Administrators return to the scene

By JEFF BLUMENFELD

The first two administrators to enter the besieged SU Administration Building after the students left were Vice Chancellors Clifford Winters and Ronald Brady. Going through a side door leading to the basement, they inadvertently broke a small window as they pushed aside wood boards and a dumpster.

Men from the Photographic Center followed and commenced to take a series of pictures throughout the building to provide evidence which will be used to determine the extent of the damage. No one would categorically state that there was serious damage.

SU News Director Richard Wilson coined the best word of the eventful afternoon when he called the building "messy." Michael Sawyer, in line for an administrative position, commented, "It won't win a **Good Housekeeping** award."

Everywhere - were indications that the members of the so called Vietnam Coalition were careful not to provoke charges of property damage.

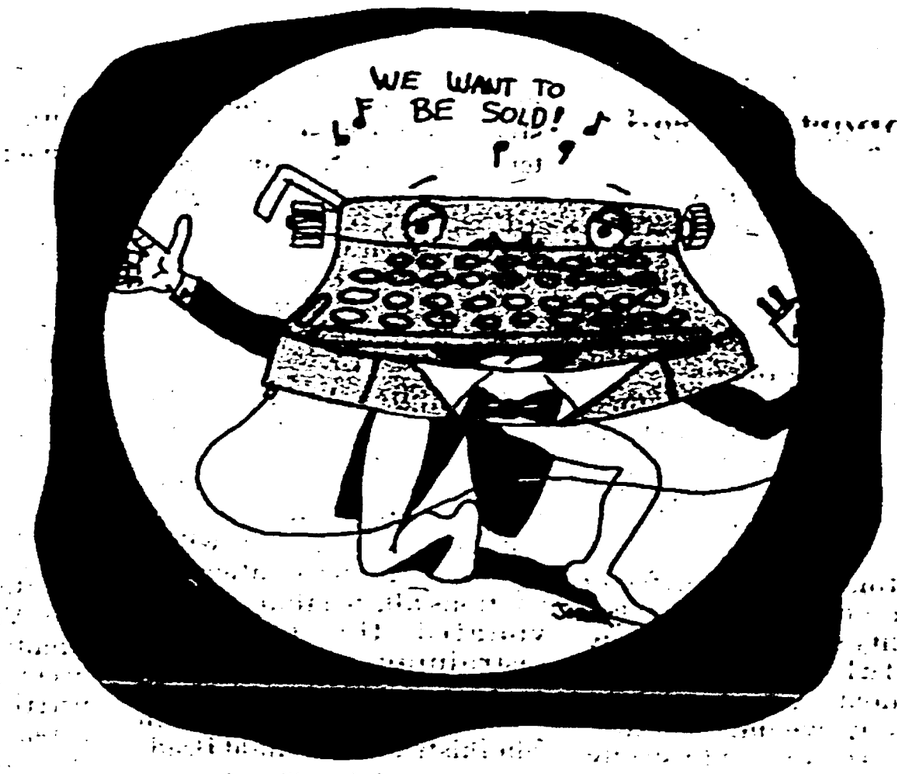
Once the main entrances were sealed, the only way in or out during the forty hour occupation was through the ground floor window of University Events Director John Diamond's office. Surveying his work space yesterday afternoon, he complained, "The first two times I came in, my office was disorderly. They promised to clean it up and I see they haven't lived up to that promise."

By 5:30 yesterday afternoon all the barricades had been removed by the Physical Plant and the debris was returned to the Newhouse and Bird construction sites.

University safety officials cut the chains on the main doors, and ordered that the telephones be reconnected. All political signs were torn down, in addition to the one that urged, "Be neat when you eat."

As the symbol of university policy, the Administration Building has gone through another dramatic paeriod; doubtless it will see many more before the wreckers' ball turns it to dust.

END OF SCHOOL
DOOR BUSTING SPECIAL SALE



only 6 Traveller Electric Portable Typewriter
★ Electric return
★ Including case
Nationally Advertised at $199.95
A SPECIAL SALE PRICE: $99.95

only 2 Royal Apollo 10 Electric portable Typewriters
A $200.00 Value
SPECIAL SALE PRICE: $119.95

303 University Place

"only a charge away"

★ *Election*

(Continued from Page 1)

votes. Olney was second, polling 768 votes. Co-op IV was third with 715 ballots.

The SA constitution specifies that the two top finishers in the primary go on to the run-off.

Polling will be the same as for last Wednesday's vote with the exception of the Physics Building and Dell Plain polls.

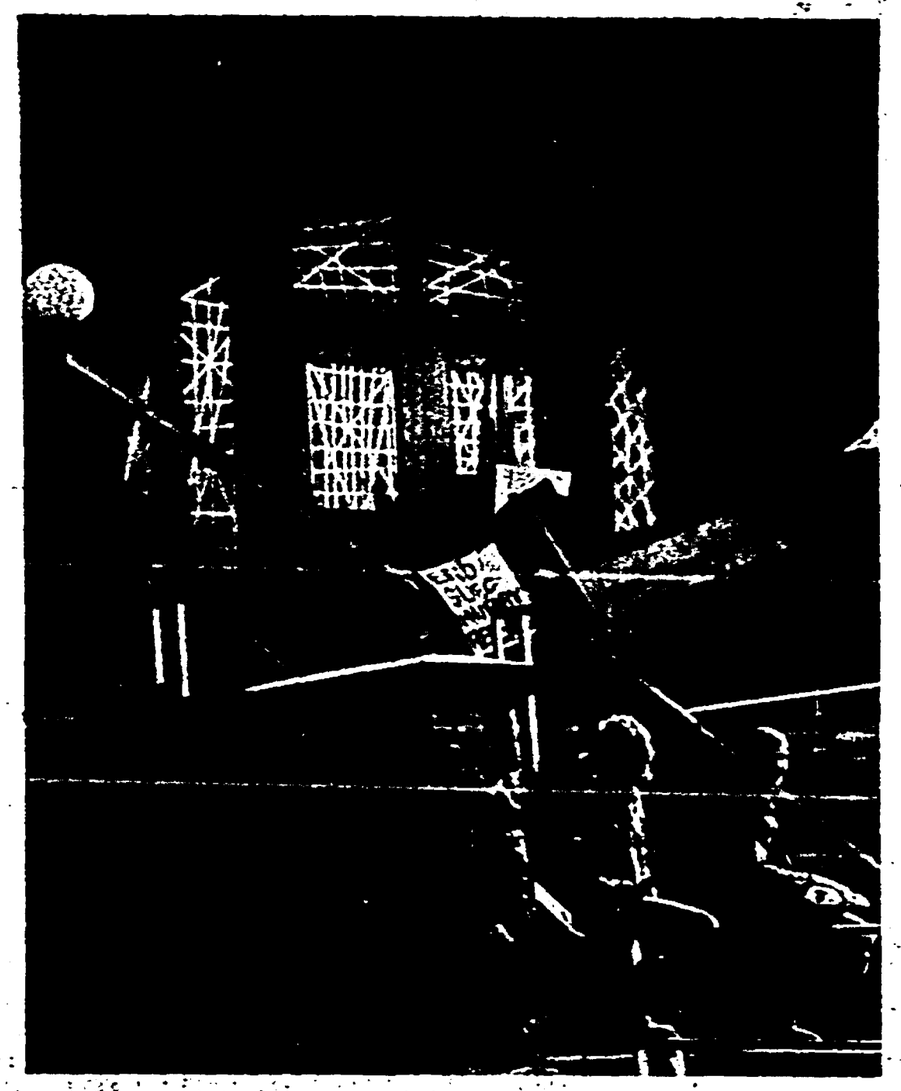
Voting today will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Co-Op IV issued a statement yesterday afternoon saying that a majority of the group backed neither Markus nor Olney in today's race. three members of the Co-Op stated that they were endorsing Markus and two gave their support to Olney.

Three members of the Co-Op also indicated that they disagreed with the comission's action Wednesday of taking ballots to students occupying the Administration Building.

The Daily Orange

COUNTERPOINT



In less than an hour, outside supporters of the demonstrators had barricaded the entire building with materials from the Newhouse construction site. (Photo by Ron Gallagher)

May actions of solidarity

A week of learning

By MARK E. FINEMAN

For the past few months, a relatively small group of Syracuse University students have tried to organize against the central administration of both the university and the government. This past week has seen these students create a remarkable interruption in the accepted apathy and disorganization of the Syracuse University students.

While the legality of many of these student disturbances is still being studied by the administration, it is important to note that they have set a new precedent for dissent at SU. Many people have tried to show parallels between the student strike of 1970 and acitons taken in the past week, but as the week has borne out, the 1972 actions have taken on a completely different direction than any taken in the past.

In the '70 strike there was the strong leadership of a David Ifshin and a centralized Student Association, but judging by the keynotes in the last week, it is clear that this year's movement has taken on the form of collective leadership.

From the 73 students who took over the Administration Building, a great deal can be learned about the reality of the people at Syracuse University. The students who locked and bolted themselves inside the building were the key figures in making the dissent so strong as to warrant at least two nationwide news announcements. It is easier to see this when their actions are placed in the context of the week.

Last Monday night, directly following President Nixon's speech, about 50 people came down to the HBC patio out of pure bitterness and frustration. While this group did go around to many dormitories enlisting support, and did get about 150 people to march down the center of Comstock Ave. in the driving rain, it was evident at about 3 a.m. that this would just be another one of those Syracuse fizzle-outs. Certainly plans were made and tactics were considered, but none were concrete and none were decisive.

On Tuesday, the following day, two meetings were held in Hendrick's Chapel but the real turning point did not occur until Shirley Chisholm's blazing words set SU's dead wood on fire. In spite of Dave Ross near dousing of the flames, a group of about 150 to 200 students chose to head for the nearest Administration Building and take it over.

Judging by the tense feeling in the building that night, combined with an obvious sense of general confusion, the group did not have a clear conception of just where they were going.

Frustration grows

However, after remaining a full night in the buidling and taking a firm stand that they would not leave until Syracuse University stops all military research at Syracuse University Research Corporation, (SURC), the relatively small group had established a definite channel through which any students were welcome to vent their frustration at the Vietnam policy.

This action could have been another famous SU one-nighter if it were not for Student Association's call for a mass meeting on the quad. The meeting, aided of course by the shy Syracuse sun, attracted a surpisingly large crowd who were enlightened by the knowledge of professors Fred Morgner and Dale Tussing.

Both of these professors possess the credibility required to relate to the SU students on an intellectual level and at the same time have enough anti-Nixon in them to relate on the level of dissention. Because of the combined pleas of Morgner and SA representative Kathy Schoonmaker, the Vietnam Collective, as the sitting-in students call themselves, were given about 300 supporting students around the building.

Support assured

At this point, the week's anti-war movement was given a radically new flavor and emphasis. There were a group of students inside the Administration Building who had committed themselves to being arrested non-violently, and another group of students outside the building who were committed to giving "un-ending" support to their fellow students inside.

The stage was now perfectly set for one of Syracuse University's most emotionally powerful experiences. Throughout the whole of Wednesday evening, the two groups remained physically separate yet firmly linked in zeal. The students on the outside of the building would bring any needed food or supplies to the students inside, and the students inside the building talked. Sometimes their talking became arguing, but disagreements were merely the result of exhaustion and its accompanying irritability. The 73 people were a strong collective and they had a strong collective outside "protecting" them.

After an entire night of expectation of a police confrontation, the sun began to rise over 10 large physical plant trucks, equipped with battering rams. While the orange army of barricade-removers rumbled up the drive toward the Administration Building, a half-awake but still encited mass of about 200 students rushed out of Hendrick's Noble Room, jumped on top of the barricades and shocked the trucks back to their original homes.

The exhilaration continued to grow as the students anticipated the second attack from the somewhat undefined enemy, and rings of picketers were formed around the building in an overt act to protect their comrades inside. The group of marchers continued to grow in both their size and vehemence as the day grew warmer and the ideal became stronger.

There were administrators accompanied by photographers in the second floor windows of HL taking pictures of the marching students. Because there was a temporary restraining order in effect at 7 a.m., informing all students who were participating in the take-over, both inside the building and out, that they were subject to arrest, this action was almost expected.

When the groups energy seemed the highest, shortly before 11 a.m., Bill Feitlinger and David Markus, the moral leaders of the Vietnam Collective were served with a contempt of court citation. The citations alleged that each had violated the temporary restraining order issued Wednesday.

Following this action by the administration, Ronald Brady explained that similar court orders were being drawn up, but as Michael O. Sawyer explained "there is a technical problem with identification." Brady also said that he did not think police would come onto campus and that hopefully no force would be needed to enforce these orders.

Both students who were served with the orders that afternoon were unable to understand why they were singled out, but suspected that it was an administrative tactic to split the group in the building.

Others act

Later that afternoon a group of faculty members, including Oliver Clubb, Fred Morgner, Marion Roth, went into the building to speak to the students about the reality of the situation they were facing. They also urged the students to leave the building, but not before they had decided on further action to take after vacating. One proposal was a serious consideration of investigation commissions to research SURC, similar to those proposed by Dr. Charles V. Willie.

While a great deal more detail was involved with yesterday's meeting with the students and faculty in the Administration Building, the crucial matter involved is not that of the accomplishment of an original goal.

Some departments within the university issued statements yesterday to the effect that they sympathize with, and will allow any students who are opposed to the re-escalation in Vietnam take any non-violent action to demonstrate this protest with no punitive academic action.

At the same time, Student Association is suddenly working overtime to organize the various campuses in the central New York area to come to Syracuse next Monday and march out to SURC with the SU students.

Late yesterday afternoon, the Vietnam Collective was finally persuaded to leave their occupied building, but not until after they were threatened with expulsion from the university. Previous to their departure, the group also decided to continue their anti-war actions and chose to meet with the campus last night to map out new tactics.

It appears then that many facets of the university are working in their own ways toward a common goal, and that to sacrifice a clear conception of this goal in order to prove a conviction is a difficult choice to make.

Apparently, the students who locked themselves in the building had been struggling to make this choice. Which alternative they chose is not near as great in magnitude as the manner in which they have all been working. As long as conviction and belief are still alive, it will manifest itself in many ways. Simply observing the physical manifestations of the frustrations of SU students is perhaps one of the finest educations one can receive. The finest, of course, is participating in them, provided the alternatives are chosen appropriately and with a clear conscience of conviction.



During the occupation of the Administration Building, one window was kept open for people who wanted to join the demonstrators, for messages and donations. (Photo by Ron Gallagher)

SU photographer

McLendon shows war's reality

"Red" McLendon, senior in photography, is a Navy veteran of Vietnam. These pictures, taken in and around Da Nang, show the people that McLendon feels are being most hurt by the war.

The adults shown here have known nothing but war for twenty years or more. The children have never known peace. They play their games in concertina wire, a treacherous device used to surround the perimeters of American bases in Vietnam.

Peasants have taken the wire and used it to devide their own plots. He explained how Vietnamese children run through this wire, which could cut off a man's arm, faster than we could run across the street.

McLendon is against all wars and all aggression. He disapproves of the actions of the United States in South Vietnam as well as the actions of the North Vietnamese.







Women in Maxwell School air grievances

By CHRISTINE KANE

If the issue is sex discrimination on the Syracuse University faculty, one way or another, Marian Roth is bound to be involved.

The latest episode finds the controversial political science professor at the source rather than the center of the dialogue on women and SU.

On May 4, nine female members of the Maxwell School of Public Citizenship sent a letter to Dean Alan Campbell, expressing "our deep concern... in regard to the dismissal of Professor Marian Roth in particular and the position of women in the Maxwell School faculty in general."

In response to the letter, Campbell invited the group to discuss the issue of sexual discrimination in a meeting held last Monday.

Low status

Including Roth, the 153-member School, has only ten women on its staff. None of those women hold a rank higher than assistant professorship and none serve as permanent program directors or department chairman. All have been at SU for less than five years.

These last two considerations contribute to the low status of women in the School. Until the Department of Housing, Education and Welfare demanded that Universities hire larger numbers of women and minorities, the hiring of women was almost non-existent.

In a mid-week interview Campbell said that in the recent past, Maxwell has been slowly but surely implementing the Affirmative Action criteria established by HEW. "In the past three years there has been a net addition of 15 faculty members. Of these, seven were women."

Because their numbers are so few and so widely scattered across campus, many of the nine women did not know each other until a common interest in Women's Studies brought them together.

Others were not introduced until the group response to Roth's dismissal was proposed.

But there is general agreement that the actions of the Maxwell women faculty will hopefully set some precedent for the isolated female members of other departments and divisions.

In the letter and at the meeting, three requests were made of Dean Campbell--that the group be supplied with copies of the Affirmative Action Plan, and a statement detailing the Plan's impact on Maxwell hiring and firing; that they be provided with a detailed breakdown of teh School's salary schedule by sex and rank; that Campbell ask the Political Science faculty to reconsider Roth's dismissal.

Campbell agreed to the first two requests but refused the third. "It is out of my authority to order a reconsideration," he said Wednesday afternoon. "But either way I wouldn't ask that. The department procedures were satisfactory. There is another step to appeal."

Roth may seek a formal review of her case through the University Senate Sub-Committee on Academic Freedom, Tenure and Professional Ethics. She has already filed request for a hearing before that body.

The questions raised by the recent Roth dismissal are very much on the minds of those interviewed. Although there is no group consensus on the merits of Roth's claims, all believe that the case carries important implications, for women faculty members in specific and the university as an institution.

The women agreed that Campbell's response to their letter and meeting was encouraging. Sandy Darilek of History, said that the group emerged from Monday's discussion "feeling that something satisfactory had happened. He (Campbell) agreed to make a formal statement about Maxwell's hiring and firing of women and to make salary data available to us."

She added that since salary data is traditionally a secret matter, the Dean's action was of "real significance."

"Part of our group's concern is to establish patterns of review on salary and promotion matters so that discrimination--intentional or not--can be prevented in the future."

Uphill battle

Although Campbell's attitudes were found to be satisfactory, the problem of sex discrimination is far from resolution. Geography's only female faculty member, Lalita Sen, voiced a common sentiment when she said, "A number of the most difficult conditions to cope with simply can't be handled by a dean or chairman. Many of our problems are not caused by conscious discrimination. Attitudes are engrained in society, not simply the University. Things are changing but I think its going to be a long uphill battle."

Despite a general approval of the newly-established communications, no female faculty member expressed anything but cautious optimism that recent events will substantially alter the psychological barriers women presently encounter.

Three women pointed to the fact that by the end of next year, half of the signatories will have left Syracuse--one will be on leave, another is moving out of the area and unless students have their say, Roth will be fired. If several women are not hired, the school will be set back two or three years.

A fourth woman stated quite frankly that as soon as a better job offer came along, she would leave Syracuse. "I don't intend to stay here on any kind of permanent basis unless congenial, alternative life-style opportunities are available to women faculty at Syracuse.

"I don't see that coming for a long time," she said. "We've taken an important first step in simply getting to know each other and making our demands known. But we have a very long way to go."



Dean Alan Campbell of the Maxwell School offered to discuss grievances with the women faculty members of the school.

Projection 70:

An educational experience to be shared

By PAM AUERBACH

Although the Psychology department is down the hall from the Education department, Psychology claims no close affiliation with Education. Why, then, in attempting to find the Huntington Hall educational office of Projection 70 is it like maneuvering through a maze? It is reminiscent of the game "Chutes and Ladders" though abit more ardous. It is also much more rewarding.

Projection 70 is a tutoring program designed to help inner city elementary school children with the basic concepts of reading and arithmetic. A student-run program and the first of its kind at Syracuse University, Projection 70 began in January of 1967 as an offshoot of the then declining civil rights movement.

Organized by a group of volunteers students, Projection 70 hoped to broaden the University's involvement in the surrounding community.

Even if nothing was learned, academically, it would be enough. Just the rapport, alone, established between tutor and tutee is phenomenal and worthwhile. Yet, Projection 70 creates both an academic and a social environment.

Transient shyness

It is amazing to observe the transition that occurs in each child when he arrives at SU. In the car the kids banter, smoke cigarettes, swear. The driver, if he is to survive, must develop a repertoire of responses to fire back at the kids. Consequently, a verbal sparring match prevails throughout the entire ride.

The children are quick with the questions and the quips. They demand an immediate answer, and if there is none, or it proves unsatisfactory, they immediately ostracize the individual. Those involved in Projection 70 cannot afford for this to happen, thus they train the tutors well.

The tutors meet their students at HBC. It is here that the transition occurs. The joking stops, the cigarettes vanish, and the swearing ceases. In fact, the children rarely say anything outside of their lessons. It is the rare few who do not exhibit a transient shyness.

One tutoring pair, Skid Faber and his tutee Lorenzo, play the piano on their study breaks. Lorenzo is nine years old and a fourth grade student at Smith school. He and Skid spend most of their time on reading skills.

According to Faber, Lorenzo now sounds out words, phonetically. Before, whenever Lorenzo came upon a word he did not understand, he subsituted in a familiar word, i.e. Joe Namath, for the word name. Now, however, Lorenzo thinks he is a much better reader.

Faber feels that Projection 70 is "an individual thing. There are good tutors and bad tutors," he says. He does feel, though, that the course could be more structured. According to him, the program leaders do not spend enough time with each tutor.

Student-run

In it's second year of operation, Projection 70 was thoroughly reviewed and scrutinized. It was decided that the program, proving beneficial to both child and tutor, must be continued and should become a part of the School of Education. A three credit, student administered program was established, open to any undergraduate. The courses include EDU 311 section 4, EDU 324 section 1, and EDU 470 section 2, for experience credit only.

Faber, a pre-med student, finds the work about average for a three credit course. He is taking an education elective, he says, because Projection 70 offers an alternative to textbook courses.

One of the objections of Projection 70 is to provide aid to an economically and socially deprived urban community. Rich in resources, talent, and people, the University must strive to assist the improverished city districts. "The talent in the University should be trained, and should be brought to bear on the urban problems and their sources. Projection 70 as a tutorial program represents a step in this direction."

Secondly, Projection 70 enables the tutors to become involved in an educational experience and thereby gain familiarity with the system. Through their tutoring sessions, workshops, and groups discussions, it is expected that they will gain invaluable insight and skill which, hopefully, will initiate and direct them toward a career in education.

A third purpose for the program, is an an undergraudate educational experiment. As a modus operandi of higher education, Projection 70 affords the student total responsibility for the design and operation of the course. Thus, a self direction is attained which provides relevancy and individualism in educational experiences unequalled by those of the past.

Tutor Steven Baras is instructing Fouad, his 12 year old tutee, to read phonetically. Fouad is a fifth grade pupil at Elmwood School. He is a native of Jordan and never attended school, as it was optional, until coming to the U.S. four years ago.

Fouad says that the program "helps me to read works and understand them." According to Baras, Fouad's weak point is English speaking. Thus, he prepares speeches for Fouad to practice.

Baras enjoys his relationship with Fouad immensely. The student loves ice cream flavored chewing gum, and each week, they treat each other.

Enthusiasm

For 1½ hours on either the Monday-Wednesday or the Tuesday-Thursday block, the children individually learn reading or arithmetic. Any available campus classrooms are used. As Bill Buckingham, student director of the program says "The kids enjoy getting away from their neighborhood and schools, and coming to an entirely different neighborhood."

The children seem glad for the opportunity to leave their neighborhoods, at least for awhile. One boy, Ricky, age 13, said that he likes the program because "I get to get away from home and my parents. I don't have to babysit on Mondays or Wednesdays, now."

As to the success of Projection 70, Buckingham expressed enthusiasm. He admitted, however, that it is particularly hard to measure the program's accomplishments, as the child's improvement may be due to parental or school guidance. He emphatically stated, however, "that all the tutors in the program have really benefitted."

The daytime program, though, is not in such a relaxed and informal environment. This year witnessed tutors participate in actual classroom activities Danforth, however, the only school assigned daytime tutors, was too restrictive, placing the tutors under direct control of Danforth teachers..

Evolving

Next year, therefore, the program plans to expand, involving other elementary schools. One tutor is now attempting to establish an open-classroom situation in Danforth for the coming school session. The daytime program will thus enlarge, hopefully encompassing 75 tutors working three and four hours per week in classroom situations.

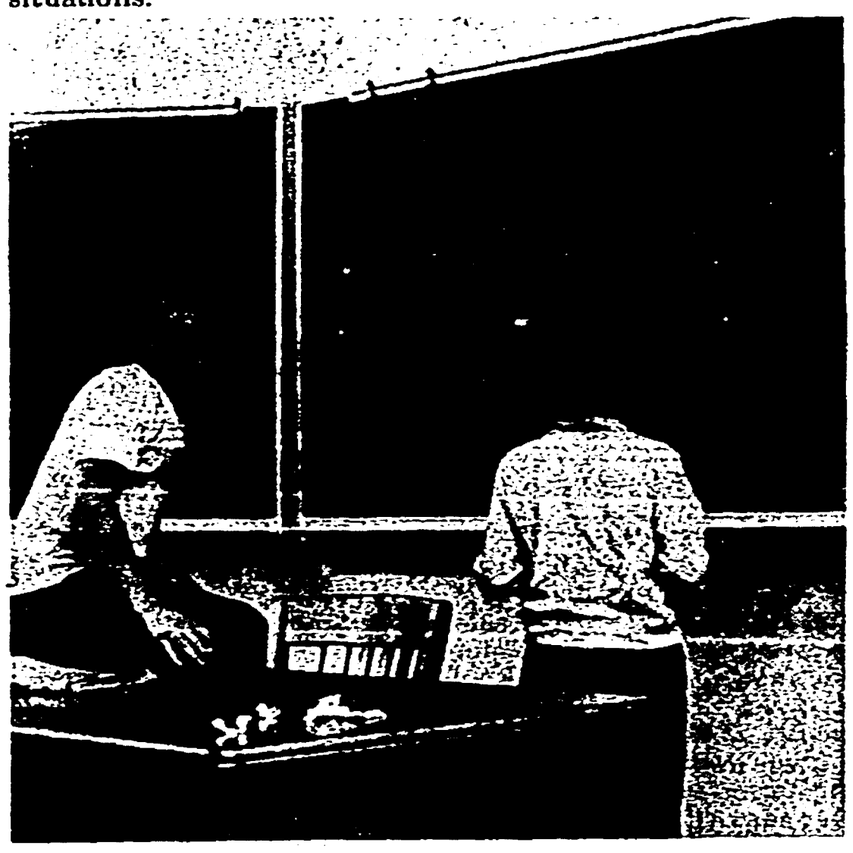
The night time program will likewise evolve. Only those 2-4 graders in the Danforth and Martin Luther King elementary schools will participate in Projection 70. The reasoning behind this change involves the tutors' added workload.

A Language Arts workshop will be instituted for the child exhibiting reading problems. His troubles, usually initiating from lack of motivation, will thus endeavor to be curbed by interesting him in pc ry creative and scriptual wri. g, puppet shows, etc.

The last workshop, described as "the most exciting" by Harvey, was coined "tuty-tuty teaching." It involves mathematical tutoring, child to child. According to Harvey, there is evidence to support the theory that children learn better from their peers.

As Co-director Harvey says, "It may sound easy to tutor a child but there are a lot of problems."

According to Harvey, the essential quality the applicants must possess is a willingness to devote time and energy toward making Projection 70 a worthwhile experience.



A Projection 70 tutor at work in an SU classroom.

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New Bird Library should be 'a fine cube'

By VINNIE MEADE

There aren't too many joyous things about our present library system. But it's not without its distinguished traits. Few university libraries can boast of having a higher level of disorganization horrid service plus such an outdated facility as Carnegie. Actually Carnegie Library, a maze of confusing catacombs, must rate as the best of the worst.

Alas! Syracuse University is approaching a new era. The huge concrete mass now occupying part of Walnut Park--Bird Library--is the new messiah promising ultramodern facilities, massive comfortable study areas and on-the-spot availability of books. Isn't that fabulous?

Bird is a very deceiving building. It's right in with the current trend of imaginative buildings aesthetics on campus. The massive concrete facade has certainly outdone Link Hall by a long shot. It's a fine cube. After all, it even has its own moat and drawbridge.

What really counts is what's inside. Unlike Carnegie, the seven spacious floors are unobstructed by supporting walls. No more dungeons, just unabashed space. The floors are covered by a warm and beautiful orange carpet. The woodwork is a deep walnut color. The rough structural concrete looks nice along with the suspended concrete staircases.

Bird is such a monstrous building. The electrical needs of Bird equal that of the rest of the campus. The building's heat is provided by the fluorescent lighting. Also built was a "chilled water plant" to cool Bird when the lights make it too hot. This cooling system will also be employed for the whole campus.

The atmosphere for study should be comfortable and warm. There will be carrels and tables and also large carpeted rectangular forms for lounging across while studying. Bird can accommodate 2,500 students.

There's lots more. Instead of the diffuse mess that is Carnegie, Bird Library employs a great deal of organization. Each floor will comprise a specific area of study. For instance, an impressive floor is the second or fine arts floor. The books will be in open, accessible stacks along one wall. All materials is stacks along the opposite wall, and between there's all sorts of study and "media" facilities. This floor has fancy carrels equipped with stereo cassett decks, turntables, slide projectors, stereo recorders and 8mm film projectors.

There's also special small rooms for viewing the fine arts slides. Like the other floors, there's several small seminar-type rooms for working together or rapping. The third floor is designated for the humanities and so on up to rare books and manuscripts on the top floor.

Because of financial strains, equipment of a lesser quality than was originally planned was purchased for the music carrels. Not all the facilities that was hoped for were purchased. It will be five years when the proper equipment will be obtained.

Bird, then, was designed along use patterns. Previously splintered departments will now be centralized. In the basement, periodical processing, storage and display will now be together. Also, many departments that were tucked away in Carnegie are now positioned for easy access. Walking into Bird from University Avenue reserve books, with copying machines and study facilities, will be on the immediate right.

Service loss

The whole concept of Bird entails centralizing most of the library's resources. Plans call for closing most branch libraries. The science branch libraries will be combined in Carnegie. However many feel centralization isn't necessary the best step.

Morell Boone, lecturer in the library science school, feels centralization causes a service loss. Branch libraries bring materials and librarians in proximity to classrooms. With centralization, interaction between students, faculty and librarians decreases. Personalized service is lost. "You are just thrown in with the rest," Boone said.

Despite centralization some schools are building private collections. They feel there's a definite need to have periodicals and certain reference materials near the classrooms.

Antje Lemke, associate professor in library science, is an outspoken critic of centralization. While centralization to a degree is required because of the inter-disciplinary nature of many majors, Lemke stresses that departments should have some materials near the classroom. "Not all branch libraries should be closed, it must be determined what the departments need."

But those in the administration don't at all share Lemke's view. Because of budgetary reasons, the library administration and the central administration favor centralization by a long shot.

At the moment it doesn't look as though Carnegie will house the science libraries. The various departments desire their own branch library. It seems they will have it.

Low morale

But behind the gloss of our shiny new building, the library is plagued by many problems.

Staff morale at the library is very low. Lemke feels it's basically a communication problem. In her view the directors have used bad judgement in their relations with the library personnel.

An example is the sudden firing of six cataloguers last fall. This had a drastic effect on staff morale and Lemke believes it was unnecessary. The unused parts of our collections should be sold, she said, to obtain money for the needed personnel. But the directors of the library will not consider this sort of manuvering during hard financial times. They perfer cutting away at the expendable staff and maintaining the supposedly un-expendable yet unused parts of the book collection.

This year the library received a 10% budget cut. Ten percent! Even though the library is doubling its space, the central administration handed the library the largest percentage cut of any department on campus.

Warren Boes, director of the library, feels bad about this. He was the first director to present a program for a new library. After sweating it out in Carnegie for so many years, Boes had been awaiting Bird as an answer to the problems. "They cut the library the hardest and it hurts especially now when we are expanding and moving," Boes said. "I just don't see the logic."

How is this going to hurt the new library system? So as not to damage the book budget Boes, of course, severely cut the staff. And he still had to cut the book budget anyway. Boes said the library, with the addition of Bird, needs an increase in professional staff from 76 to 88. When Bird opens the library will have a professional staff of 45.

Boes very appropriately described the situation. "You don't double your size and stretch your personnel like rubber bands. They will snap."

The story of the book and periodical budget is just as grim. For the past five years it has been held at just under $800,000. This is way down at the bottom as compared to other university libraries.

Meanwhile there has been inflation and for libraries this is serious business. Book publishers have been enjoying 10% yearly inflation. Periodicals hover around 20% a year. And books and periodicals aren't covered by Tricky Dick's price freeze. On top of this, this budget was cut by $60,000.

But still, we have a lot of books. Bird will hold 1.5 million volumes. One floor of Bird holds as much as the entirety of Carnegie. When modern libraries like Bird open, circulation has been know to triple. With this likelihood in mind, Boes views the situation critically. "The students will want more, and we'll have to shelve twice as many books. The students will become twice as disturbed."

Staff morale is now rising over the prospect of a new building. Boes, however, fears morale will falter once the staff confronts the problem of too few personnel in a newly expanded system.

Budget plunge

Dr. Clifford Winters, assistant chancellor for administrative affairs, is the man who makes the budget decisions. He got the word this year to cut the budget. No fooling around, no more deficit spending. Sitting atop the campus in his office on the second floor of the administration building, Winters is a man who doesn't fool around either. He cut. And he delivered the library a mean one.

When talking to Winters, you can tell he means business. Beaming from his heavy, black-rimmed glasses, his jaw tightens as he delivers each word to you. Yes, he trims his words as he trims his budget.

Boes submitted to the administration a report explaining the budget and staff needs of the new library system. "Dr. Winters has obviously not digested our report. If he had, he would have been more concerned with the consequences of the budget cut," Boes said.

But Dr. Winter stands firm. "The library has to take its cut along with everyone else."

Unfortunately the library has to take its cut like no one else. Ten percent, again, is the largest cut. Does it make sense to spend $13 million for a new building, not run it properly and have it inadequately staffed?

Dr. Winters, however, holds a dissenting point of view. "I don't think the libtary is inadequately staffed."

It's all a matter of priorities, you know. "The problem has to be weighed against other priorities," Winter said. Yes indeed, its true. Several hundred thousand grand for remodeling the chancellor's mansion is money certainly well spent.

Hopeless mess

Max Willocks is an assistant director in the library. Like Boes, Willocks counted on Bird as the opportunity to run a great library. He now sees the situation in a somewhat different light. "It's a real heartbreaker to have a new building like this and have a crippled staff."

Willocks knows the situation the library is in. The present system is a hopeless mess. "Bird will be like reaching up to touch bottom. We can now offer minimal service."

What does it take to run the Bird anyway? "Minimal service" sounds pretty bleak. Willocks sums it up neatly. "If we can get only one percent more of the University's budget, we can offer better service than the University has ever known."

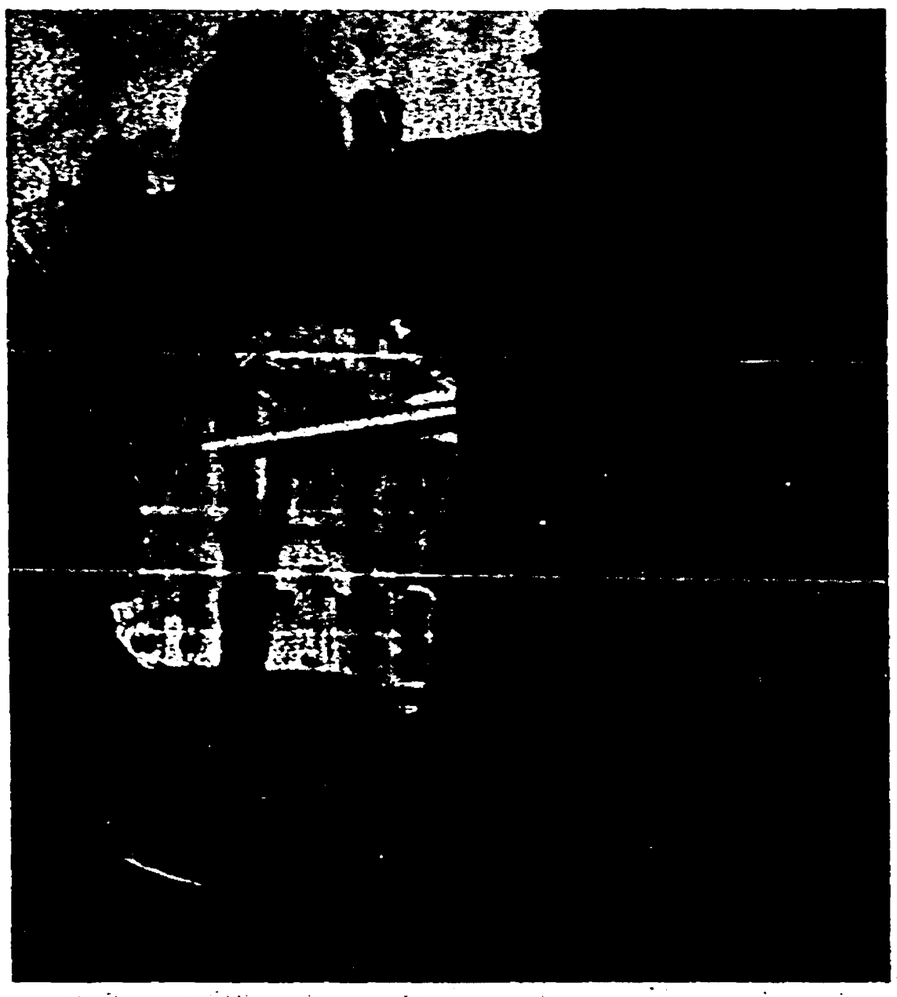
Syracuse University writes fancy phamphlets to encourage its donors to fork out the bread. They have one for Bird Library. I quote from it:

The University has long recognized that one of its most valuable resources for teaching and research is its library. A distinguished library raises the level of scholarly achievement, attracts highly qualified faculty . . . and strengthens the loyalties of students and teachers.

A poorly run library, then, hinders the level of scholarly achievement, and all the rest of that stuff. Or, in the light or Bird's situation, does the administration really recognize the value of a good library system?

Having a new building only solves part of the problem. A small part. The real problem is providing the necessary service. That takes a happy and sufficient staff and efficient handling of resources. As it stands now--even with Bird--just getting your book will remain a problem.

Moving should begin sometime in the middle of June. Check out the Bird in September.



One thousand dollars was the price for replacement of this tinted glass window in newly-constructed Bird Library. (Photo by Jeff Blumenfeld)



Interior of the new Bird Library. The danger of a one and a half year delay in the library's opening date was raised when sudden flooding could have broken circuit breakers. As they were only damaged, and can be repaired, July 12 is still the date for completion of all work. (Photo by Jeff Blumenfeld)

★ Students plan

(Continued from Page 1)

university's statement rejecting violence and force. The petition calls for an end to all military research by setting up a committee of five students, five faculty members, two administrators and one trustee selected by the democratic process to thoroughly investigate the research presently being done by SURC.

Other activities that went on last night included a camp-in on the quad by approximately 10 people from Vietnam Veterans Against the War to show the rest of the campus their willingness to take a risk and do what they feel they are compelled to do by their sense of moral obligation. The group did not contact the rest of VVAW concerning their action.

At a 4:15 meeting at Hendricks Chapel immediately following the evacuation of the administration building, David Cummings, a lawyer representing the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the Legal Clinic, urged students to "keep it cool for the time being" because the university does not know their position yet. He expressed the importance of students showing their support of David Markus and Billy Feitlinger by going to the hearing on Monday morning.

★ Strike alternatives

(Continued from Page 1)

although they want an end "to the political and military rape of South East Asia," this goal can be accomplished by converting the normal classroom structure "into a concerned unit of expression, aimed at informing and uniting the public."

Basically, the propose to keep the university open and functioning, and simultaneously using the classroom as a place for the discussion of the issues of the war in Southeast Asia.

In addition, the group's proposal suggests that final exams should be administered as scheduled, and should cover course work covered up to this point.

However, Prucha disagreed that "time spent in classes should be devoted to promoting each student's viewpoint and course of actions towards the issue of the war." The vice-chancellor was unavailable for comment on this question.

In addition to requesting Prucha to agree to their proposal, the Students for Academic Freedom asked him to speak at a meeting which the group has tentatively planned for tomorrow, at 2 p.m. on the steps of Hendricks Chapel.

They reported, Prucha refused to speak at the rally, claiming that he disliked speaking at such meetings.

As a result, the students have stopped all publicity on tomorrow's rally, but insist that "we're willing to pick up the ball again if we can get the backing" to hold such a meeting.

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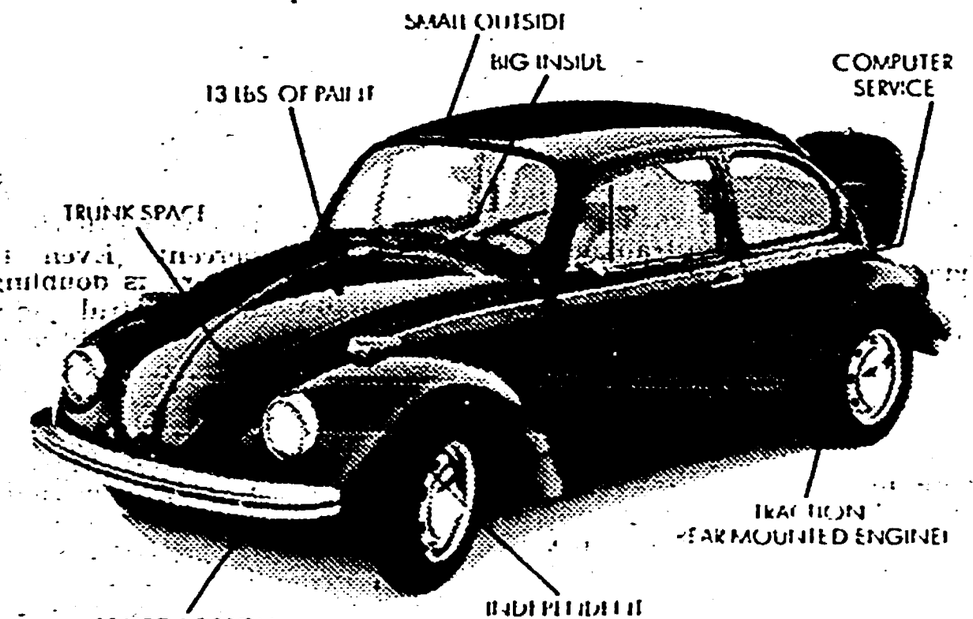

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CROWD GATHERS outside the Administration Building moments after the students occupying the building left. The view is through the rear door, which was covered with masking tape to prevent possible tear-gas attempts. (photo by Larry Kramer)

Flash streaking to top

By FRED SALZBERG

One of the faster-rising groups in Britain these days is Flash. The group's leader is Pete Banks (on synthesizer, electric, acoustic, and Spanish guitars; backing vocals), who left Yes almost two years ago (and was replaced by Steve Howe). He attributed his departure to business pressures and musical frustration, and eventually joined with Mick Abrahams (once with Jethro Tull) in a blues band called Blodwyn Pig.

He calls this association "obviously a mistake" as well as "a rather non-constructive good time." Banks met up with Colin Carter, and that was the beginning of Flash. Carter is lead vocalist and is given credit for "incidental percussion" as well.

The group is rounded out by Ray Bennett (bass guitar; rhythm acoustic guitar; vocals) and Mike Hough (drums; cymbals; percussion). Tony Kaye, who just recently left Yes (and had his vacancy filled by Rick Wakeman) sat in on short notice and contributed his skills on organ, synthesizer and piano, but is not considered a regular member of the group. Together they have released an effort on Capitol's Sovereign label, titled Flash.

Three songs encompass the first side and only two the second--all material is original. "Small Beginnings" opens side one, and immediately it sounds like Yes. The only thing really separating Flash from Yes is the lead vocal--Carter sounds enough unlike Yes' Jon Anderson to distinguish easily between the two. But Banks' Yes-like arrangement and Kaye's keyboards give forth a flavor distinctly belonging to Yes. At times "Small Beginnings" sounds like "Perpetual Change" (on The Yes Album). The song happens to be terrific, and ably shows the band can rock.

Next there's "Morning Haze," a completely acoustic tune, which has Ray Bennett performing his only lead vocal on the record.

"Children of the Universe" completes the side, and is my favorite song from Flash. The harmonies are phenomenal and the music is just so effectively catchy. The song changes its tune a few times, thereby avoiding any monotony. Guitar and synthesizer work extremely well together here, and Hough's constantly driving drumming strengthens the song even more. I can easily see Capitol editing this one down to a single for AM airplay.

The flip side starts off loudly with the 13-minute "Dreams of Heaven." For a moment it sounds like "Yours Is No Disgrace" (again, The Yes Album), and then suddenly quiets down to an acoustic guitar plucking away peacefully. But just as rapidly as it calmed down it once again jumps back out at you and continues to build throughout, and just never lets down. Only "Children of the Universe" tops it. "The Time It Takes" perfectly closes the record, and it's truly the prettiest pice on the LP,

In the time it takes for me to sing this song/

A thousand rights, a thousand wrongs/

As darkness falls around me.

True, Flash doesn't really have a sound of their own, but this should not detract from the fine music that they make. Pete Banks and Tony Kaye have brought with them a musical style which proved so successful with Yes. The arrangements are exacting and exciting, the musicianship excellent. The first record from this multi-talented group, Flash, is just sensational. And I must say, their future indeed looks very bright and promising.

Persuasions, Uncle Vinty at Jab tonight

Jabberwocky will be the scene tonight and tomorrow night of some of the most unique music on the scene today. The Persuasions, a group of five musicians who sing without instrumental accompanyment, headline a bill that also includes Uncle Vinty.

A Capella music is not new to the music world. During the fifties it enjoyed widespread acclaim. Since then, however, no group has ventured into this most demanding of musical disciplines, but rather these groups have allowed their music to be determined by a producer who sticks horns in wherever their are weak spots. The Persuasions have re-explored this genre of music and have produced a sound that is refreshing to listen to in today's over-produced rock world.

Also appearing will be Uncle Vinty, whose combination of slapstick comedy and lovely tunes was a smash success when he appeared in Jab earlier this year. Shows will be at 8 and 11 p.m. with admission at two dollars. This will be University Union's last concert of the year.

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*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Model ACS12WH is $199.95.



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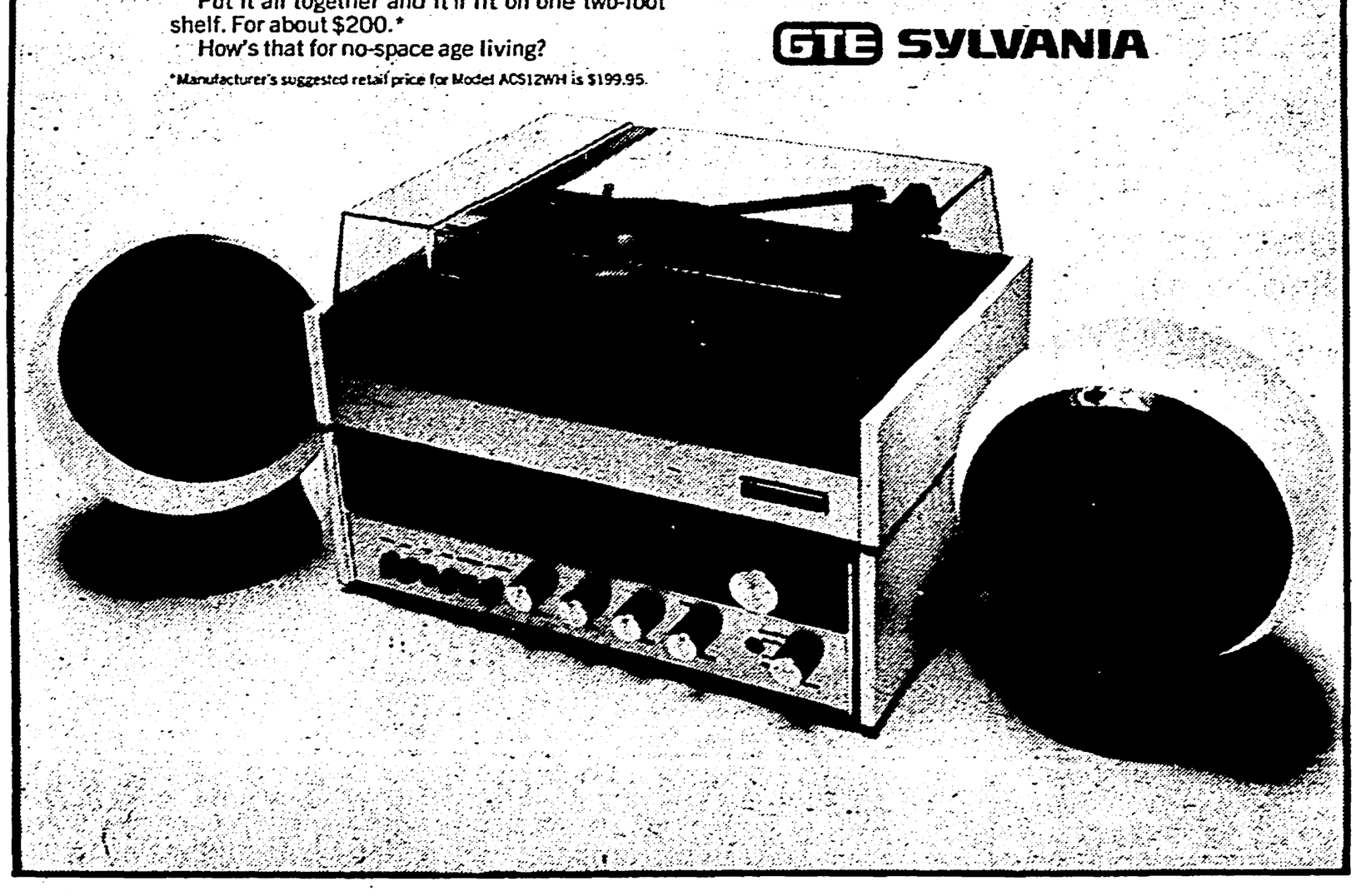

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Jazz group releases avant garde albums

By CLIFFORD JAY SAFANE

It has been over a decade since Ornette Coleman, John Coltrane and Cecil Taylor started playing what is now referred to as avant garde jazz. Since that time the number of musicians playing this music has greatly increased; yet, record companies and agents have usually refused to promote the music. This has caused many musicians to take jobs where they were exploited or where their talents weren't being used to the fullest, and has driven others completely out of the music business.

All the music on this set of records is quite good, with the cuts featuring Cecil Taylor and Roswell Rudd being especially noteworthy. The composition in which Taylor is featured shows how orchestrally this superb musician plays the piano and the large number of textures that he is able to get out of his instrument. Taylor is such a masterful musician that he is able to make the piano cry and sing — a quality which one might associate with a saxophone or trumpet, but not a piano.

Roswell Rudd's solo feature shows how successfully the trombonist has been in creating an emotionally charged music which encompasses the entire jazz spectrum from past to present. Smears, growls, as well as playing in a free harmonic style are some characteristics of his music. Like the music of Cecil Taylor, Rudd's performance could be analyzed, but that would be telling only half the story. Like all good music (and this music is extremely good), it is meant to be heard and experienced.

The Jazz Composer's Orchestra Association (JCOA) was organized in 1966 to deal with the above situation. Led by Michael Mantler and Carla Bley, the organization is trying to organize musicians so that their music can be heard: "An increasing number of talented composers, performers and soloists will receive money, facilities and encouragement, allowing them to continue developing their music and bringing it to a wider audience. JCOA is trying to help today's jazz musician and composer by creating a better working environment then the commercial industry can or is willing to allow."

In order to showcase the talents of its members, JCOA has released two sets of records. The first set **The Jazz Composer's Orchestra (JCOA LP 100½)** sells for $8 and features the Jazz Composer's Orchestra with such soloists as Cecil Taylor, Don Cherry, Roswell Rudd, Pharoah Sanders, Larry Coryell and Gato Barbieri. (the excellent compositions were composed and arranged by Mike Mantler.) Many of these musicians aren't recording regularly in this country, so these records are even more important in giving the listener an idea of what they are creating.

JCOA's second release **Escalator Over the Hill (JCOA 3 Lp EOTH)** sell for $12. It is a much more electric work than its predecessor. This work — named a chromotransduction by its composer Carla Bley and librettist Paul Haines — is a stunning blend of avant garde jazz, rock, country and western, Kurt Weill and modern classical music.

Again, this work defies analysis. "Escalator" is simply a work in which music and words are very naturally combined into one total experience. Although I found the work's literary meaning somewhat elusive, I did find myself swept up into the sound of the piece.

Both albums and further information about the association are available from JCOA Records, 1841 Broadway, New York, New York, 10023.

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McLean Survives Two Obstacles

Singer Surmounts Irritated Crowd and a Bomb Scare
By DON HECKMAN
New York Times

A performer who can survive a bomb scare and an antagonistic audience must be something special. Singer-songwriter Don McLean came on stage at Columbia University's Wollman Auditorium Friday night and was greeted by listeners who were justifiably angry about the garish, bright spotlights beaming down on them. "Some friends" were filming Mr. McLean, and their need for appropriate lighting apparently took precedence over the audience's comfort. Associated with a performer whose psychic antennas are usually highly sensitive to rudeness, it was a peculiarly thoughtless action.

As if that wasn't enough, halfway through the program Mr. McLean was interrupted by a man who unceremoniously asked everyone to look under their chairs for "strange or unusual looking packages." Wow. Only a truly magical performer could have kept me—and doubtless many others in the audience—in the hall after so many hassles. But Mr. McLean is magical.

He sang his current hit, "American Pie," of course, but he also sang two particularly impressive older tunes, "Three Flights Up" and "Circus Song." He led his listeners through an enthusiastic interpretation of the old folk round "Babylon," he played super guitar and banjo and he sang beautifully. His songs—almost all of which are written with the pen of a poet and the voice of a minstrel—are the centerpiece of his art, and they have as direct and pertinent a message for right-here-today young people as those of any contemporary songwriter I can think of.

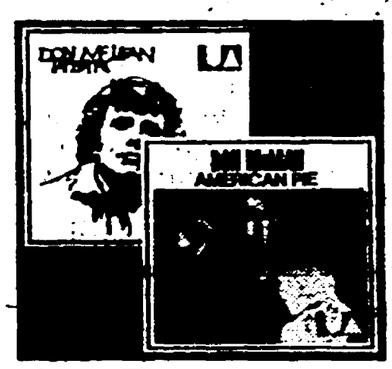
The bomb scare and the distracting film lights faded quickly from my mind at the end of the program. But Don McLean's music hasn't; I expect to be hearing it for a long, long time.

Don McLean in Concert

Letter to the Editor
Buffalo Evening News

"...I am not a fan of Don McLean, or wasn't before Sunday. I liked "American Pie," but knew little of McLean or his work before then.

I sat in the balcony, quite physically alienated from the lone man on stage, with no particular expectations but curiosity, until step by step his words, melodious voice, his attitude, sensitivity, candor, and sincerity brought my weary mind to a warm reception of McLean's works. Just as we discovered and respected the music of Bob Dylan, Simon and Garfunkel, Gordon Lightfoot, or Carole King, so has everything I saw of Don McLean seeped into and warmed my musical sense."
WENDY PATERSON,
Kenmore, N.Y.



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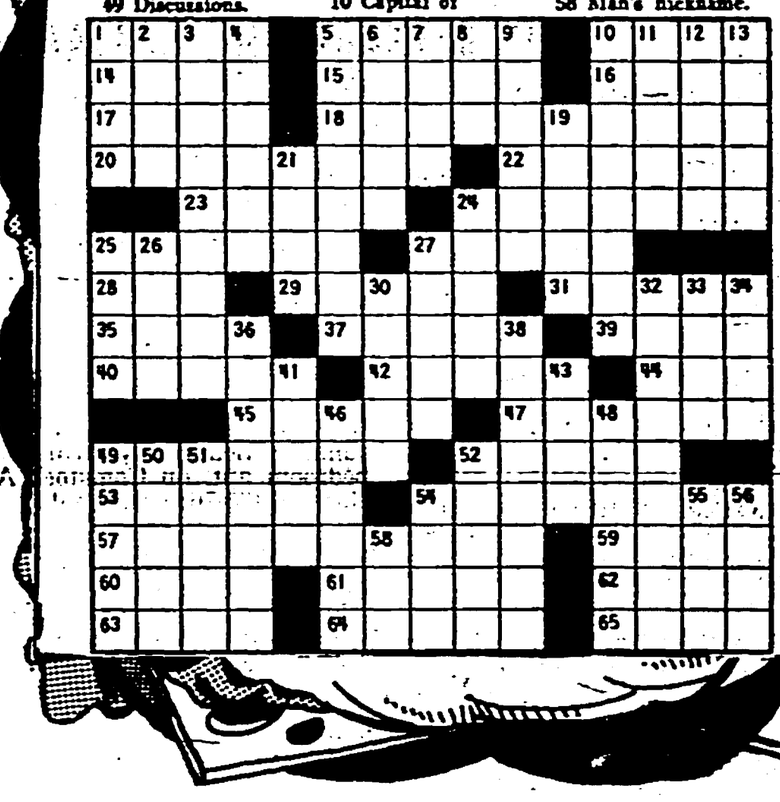
5 Provide or supply (to).
10 Talk out of turn.
14 Mellow.
15 Dispatch boat.
16 Excursion.
17 Verily.
18 Italian from Naples.
20 Bowling game.
22 Golf club.
23 European.
24 Barbary people.
25 Counterbalance.
27 Winter wear.
28 Caliph's name.
29 Rest: Fr.
31 Something to eat.
35 Marx.
37 Memento.
39 Australian peninsula.
40 Sugary.
42 Just before the hour: 2 words.
44 King, in Spain.
45 Part of the street scene.
47 Deprivations.
49 Discussions.
52 First name in theater lore.
53 Praying figure: Var.
54 Ecclesiastical living.
57 Site of U.S. Navy Yard in California: 2 words.
59 Asian sea.
60 Summers: Fr.
61 To the point.
62 Relatives: Abbr.
63 Measured quantity.
64 Old card game.
65 ___ Royale.

DOWN
1 Irish isle.
2 Opera role.
3 Takes the offensive: 2 words.
4 Takes up again.
5 Coffee container.
6 Flowering herb.
7 Spanish relatives.
8 Sixth sense, for short.
9 Member of a household.
10 Capital of Queensland.
11 Supple.
12 Robin ___
13 Czechoslovakian name.
19 Merry adventures.
21 Wharf.
24 River valley.
25 Trees.
26 Defect.
27 Skier's gear.
30 "For ___ sake!"
32 Cattle of Scotland.
33 Manitoban Indian.
34 Reefs.
36 Citizens of Beirut.
38 Strainer.
41 Altogether: Mus.
43 Golfer's warning.
46 Looks after: 2 words.
48 Journey.
49 Like some buildings.
50 Muse.
51 Reveals.
52 Meaning.
54 Sharp point.
55 Name.
56 Other.
58 Man's nickname.



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(Continued on Page 15)

here, there and everywhere

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Chapel Community House. The speaker will be John Spenser. All are welcome.

"BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE" will be shown Sunday, May 14, at 7 and 9 p.m. in Gifford Aud. Admission is 50 cents. Presented by Beta Theta Pi for the benefit of the Walnut Park tree planting project.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY announces a colloquium lecture by Prof. A. Vrij of Utrech University entitled "Soap Films-A Theme in Colloid and Surface Chemistry in rm. 303 Bowne Hall today at 4 p.m.

CO-OP V — Open house for prospective residents, Sunday, May 14, at 8 p.m. at 206 Walnut Pl.

SAAB ROAD RALLYE, Sunday, May 14, at Manley Field House. Registration is from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. First car leaving at 1:01 p.m. Free beer at finish, plaques, trophies. Open to all driver, navigator teams in any type car.

"COOL HAND LUKE" and "Voice Inside" free at Upstate Medical Center (Basic Science Auditorium, across from Crouse Hospital on Irving) tonight at 8.

HOMEMADE FUDGE: Yes, the Methodist Student Fellowship is making fudge again. With or without nuts. 50 cents per half pound; $1.00 per pound. Delivered to your door on May 13. Please have your order in by today. Call Clyde, x3537; Shelley x3304; Becky x2931; or Barb x2186. (This fudge is taste-tested and approved by the DO copy desk.

NEWMAN SPRING BANQUET will be held today at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Pompei Church. Tickets are available at St. Thomas More Chapel, 112 Walnut Place. Rides to the banquet will leave St. Thomas More at 6 p.m. today.

SYRACUSE INDIA ASSOCIATION presents music recital by Lalitha Sesgadri today at 8 p.m. in Grant Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

"HOUR OF THE FURNACES," a very powerful revolutionary film in three parts; the first of which is being presented by UU Sunday night at 7:30 and Monday afternoon at 1:30 in Jabberwocky. Free.

ATTENTION ALL GOONS AND TC MEMBERS: Strawberry breakfast May 14, at 8 a.m. at Graham Dining Hall. It will worth getting up early.

TC, GOONS AND ADMINISTRATION are invited to discuss next year's Orientation Week Questionaire today at 2 p.m. in rm. 104 Steele Hall. Bring questions you would like placed on next fall's questionaire, or give them to Dr. Stafford anytime before the meeting on the third floor of Steele.

THE FILM "WOMEN" will be shown tonight in Maxwell Aud. at 8. This 1918 comedy deals with women's roles throughout history. The short cartoon "Bird" will be shown also. It's free. Sponsored by Sisters Rising.

PUPPETS FOR PEACE! Puppeteers across the campus are getting together to present a two-day series of puppet shows. We would like to welcome the entire Syracuse community to the campus this weekend to join us in our efforts towards peace. On the quad, Saturday and Sunday, shows from 12 noon until 4 p.m.

HISTORY UNDERGRADS are sponsoring a picnic May 14, from 12:30 on at the picnic tables in Thornden Park. Just being your lunch and enthusiasm - we'll provide liquid refreshments and activities. History faculty, families, and students invited.

DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES and the Spanish Club present "Dos Burros," an adaptation by Prof. L. Novas-Calvo of a story by B. Traven, today at 7 p.m. in the Women's Building.

MEMBERS OF THE SU community will join will groups of local women in picketing the State Office building at noon today to show their disgust for the abortion repeal bill and support Rockefeller's pledge to veto the bill.

THE RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS for Academic Freedom (RSAF) in conjunction with the Student Assembly Strike Committee, have organized a meeting today at 2 p.m. on the steps of Hendricks Chapel.

PRE—REGISTRATION for Public Communications courses will be held in the Newhouse Lobby May 15 through May 19 only, from 9-12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. The following schedule will be in effect for signing up. All graduate, first semester seniors, seniors going into the graduate program and juniors will pre-register Monday and Tuesday, May 15 and 16. All sophomores and freshmen will register Wednesday and Thursday, May 17, and all others will register Friday.

SYRACUSE INDIA ASSOCIATION presents Raj Kapoor's "Mera Naam Joker" (in color with English subtitles) at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13, in Grant Aud. Tickets are $1.50 for members and $2.00 for non-members.

Campus Classifieds

(Cont. from Preceding Page)

FOR RENT

REASONABLE rates on TV, type writer, tape recorder, refrigerator rental. Rent applicable toward purchase option. SU Bookstore x2426.

EUCLID AVE. 320 (Next to ZBT). Inquire 318 Euclid, now taking reservations for summer sessions. 475-2885.

SUMMER SUBLET. 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED FLAT. 2 car garage porch. Westcott near park. 479-9095 evenings.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE JUNE 1: Studio, one and two bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. On campus, parking available. $85-$145/month, utilities included. 478-9801, after 6 — 476-7836.

SUBLET — ONE BEDROOM APT. JUNE 1. Option on lease. Near campus. Large living room. Students or teachers. 446-0493.

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 Bedroom, good kitchen, living room, furnished on campus. Call Cindy. S.U. x3302.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: 4 bedroom house, near campus, $45/mo. One person. Call 476-5241 or x4238.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET for summer. Beautifully furnished, 2 bedroom apt. on Comstock Ave. Garage. 475-7683 reasonable.

FURNISHED ROOM—EUCLID, with kitchen privileges. Available June 1. Call: 446-6451 (after 7).

FURNISHED, HEATED APTS. — Four locations, three walking distance University. Several available June 1st on yearly lease. Two available July 1st. Parking or Garage. Students or teachers. References. 446-0493.

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EXPERIENCED TECHNICAL typist would like thesis typing. Call after 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Emily Kessler 472-5044.

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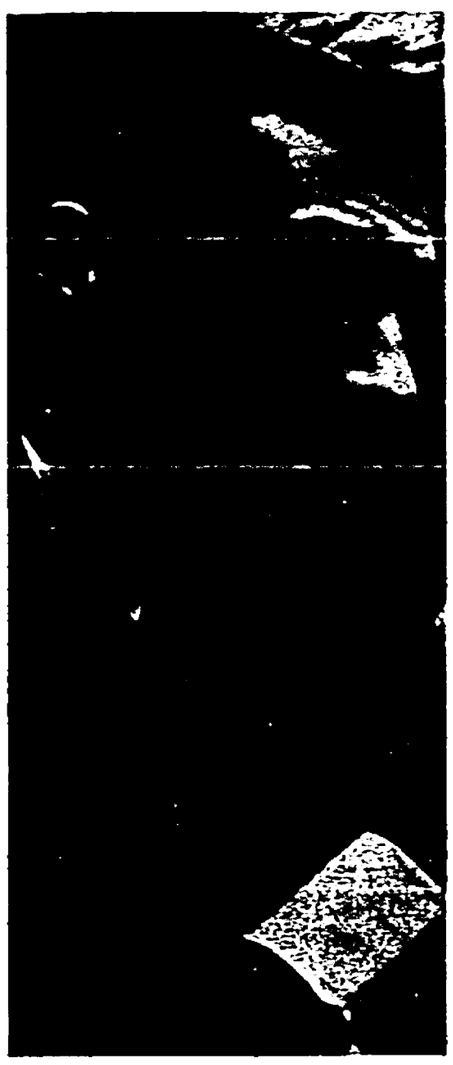
Year in review— Part II

Hoopers become King of the Hill



Bill Vesp belied the saying that nice guys finish last. Took frosh to 17-1 mark and accepted post as head coach at Colgate next year.



Mike Lee . . . ask him to run through a brick well, he'll ask how big you want the hole.

1971-72 saw basketball emerge as the sport on the Hill.

Going with a starting five who's tallest starter measured 6'5", "Roy's Runts" earned the respect and admiration of fans and foes alike for their hustling, never-say-die brand of ball.

Individual efforts were part of the story . . . Chuck Wichman's last gap layup to defeat Fordman 90-89 in OT . . . the Sweet D's turn around at Madison Square to down Duke 74-72 . . . "Kid" at the line one-and-one, calmly dropping them in . . . they all found a place in the sun at one time or another, but the key to the club's success was unselfish team play.

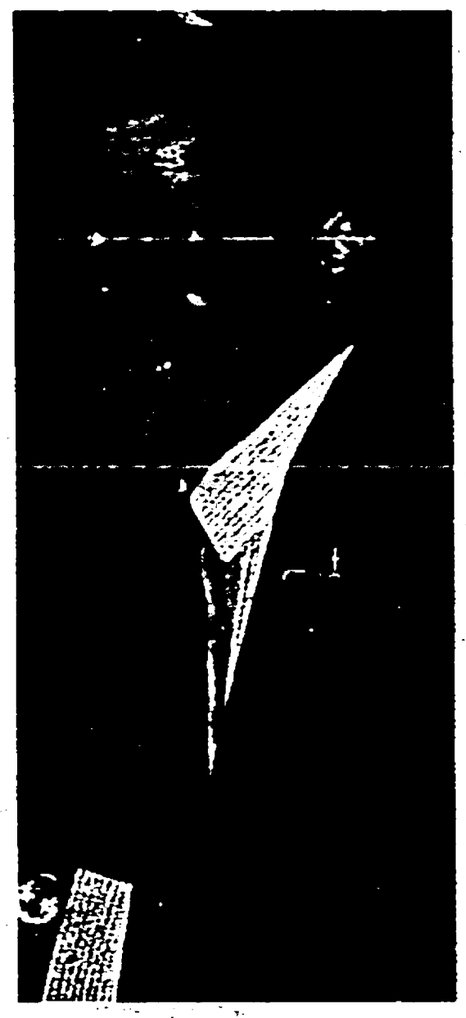
A Mark Wadach boxing out, taking an elbow in the face so D-o-o-o-oms could clear the boards, a Mike Leediving out of bounds for a loose ball--that was the difference as the Orangemen rolled to a 22-6 mark and a second consectuve NIT appearance.

An evening at Manley was an event, a happening.

They were five guys playing kid's game . . . but they played it so well . . . and it was beautiful to watch. Ah, can't wait til next year.



Greg Kohls . . . patented line drive jumper placed him 7th nationally in scoring with 26.7, third all-time at SU.



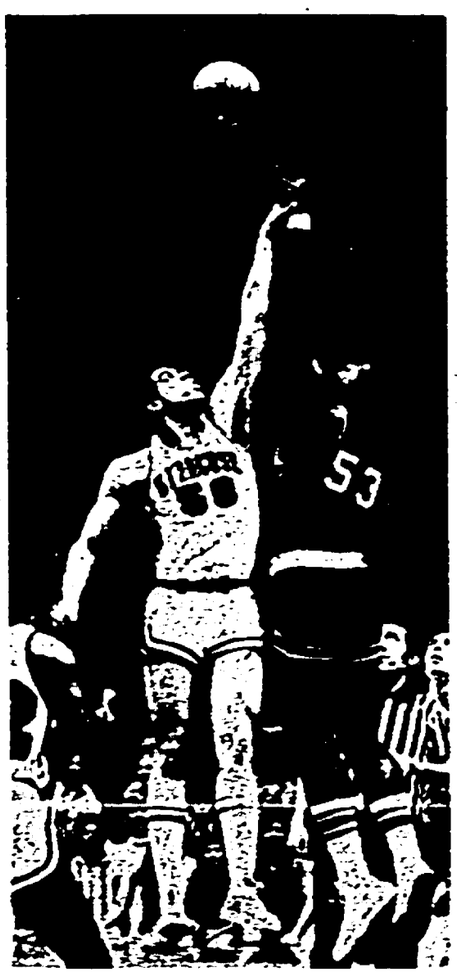
Roy Danforth, "The Miracle Worker," has almost singlehandedly built Syracuse into a national power. Just hope he doesn't get cancer from too many victory cigars.



Chuck Wichman, came off the bench to win last second game with Fordham.



Dennis DuVal, "The Sweet D" has more movements for his b-ball symphony that Beethoven had on his best day.



Bob Dooms, drove length of court for layup to beat the team that didn't want him-Niagara.



Mark Wadach . . . unsung hero of the team. Quietly turns in solid all-around game every time out.



Tom Stundis, filled in ably when Dooms got in foul trouble.

Spring football game tomorrow

By CHRIS VERONDA

Orange grid fans will get a free preview of the 1972 Orangemen Saturday at 10 a.m. in Archbold Stadium.

After the frustration and letdown of a 5-5-1 season there is considerably less optimism and willingness to make predictions for next season. Among disappointed Orange fans there is indifference and antipathy towards football. Obviously, nobody is willing to predict a team that will finish in the Top 20.

Yet the Orange seemingly have no direction to go but up after last season and the potential for a return to respectability is present.

However, there are some key questions the Orange coaches and fans can look for an answer in the spring game. Some of them are the perennial ones asked with Orange football.

Can the "slow motion backfield" as some call it have some speed this year?

Can the gaps of defense left by graduation especially of Robin Griffin and irreplaceable Tom Myers in the secondary be adequately filled?

Will Joe Ehrmann return to All-America form and help fill the gaps in the defensive line?

Bob Barlette who has speed to match that of Allen could also help give the Orange backfield a new threat.

Roger Praetorious may not see much action Saturday because of pulled hamstring.

A healthy Ron Page, heralded Steve Webster, John Rafferty, Mik Bright, and Dennis Blatt also could give some depth and speed. Shreve adds the names of Jerry Conicello, Joel Ambrose and Phil Raleigh.

Shreve calls Bob Woodruff a solid quarterback and says he has thrown well and had a good spring. Shreve cites the need for a good reserve quarterback and says Dave King or Rob Sutton could develop.

The gaps in the defensive secondary will be hard to fill, but the Orange coaches have designated a top priority. Gary Sweat, second leading receiver in 1971, has been moved there as have John Rosella and Jim Cummings.

Fans will not get to see Joe Ehrmann in the Saturday scrimmage, as he is nursing a bruise to his leg as a result of lacrosse stint.

Besides the return of Ehrmann to the defensive front, the best hope for an adequate defense lies in the solid veteran linebacking corps. Dave (D.A.) King, Walt Sapp, Chuck Boniti and Len Masci all return to spearhead the defense. Ray Preston and Steve Dolce, a fullback for the '71 frosh, help there too.

Chuck Smyrl, for whom many predicted stardom at QB, has found a home as the starting defensive end.

The game pits the first unit offense against the first defense, Sports Information Director Larry Kimball has devised a system that will award the defense points and allow some basis for comparison between the two units.

Sport shorts

Say Hey, Willie Mays will return to New York. The Giants' superstar yesterday approved the deal that will send him to the Mets in exchange for a minor league pitcher and catch.

Speaking of baseball, the SU nine will play a home doubleheader with a tough Pittsburgh squad tomorrow starting at 12:30.

The lacrosse team, fresh off a 13-8 win over RIP Wednesday, returns home for a battle tomorrow with Cortland--2 pm, Manley Field. The Dragons currently are ranked sixth nationally.

The crew team travels to Worcester for the EARC sprints tomorrow.

The Daily Orange

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MAY 15 1972



JEROME BERRIGAN, brother of antiwar priests Phillip and Daniel Berrigan, spoke Saturday at a rally on the quad and issued a call for a fast to protest the war.

By JAYSON STARK

Speaking at a rally on the quad Saturday, Dr. Jerome Berrigan, brother of antiwar priests Daniel and Phillip Berrigan, called for a fast as an individual, yet collective protest against the Vietnam war.

Berrigan suggested to several hundred listeners that arrangements be made with the administration to send money the fasters would have otherwise spent for food "equally to North and South Vietnam for the help of war injured children--our victims."

As of yesterday, however, arrangements were still being made with food service to forward the money through the Quakers in Philadelphia.

"Only three or four people signed up for the fast Saturday," Dave Lonergan of Student Association said. Lonergan said that a number of students were waitng to see whether details could be worked out with Food Service before beginning their fast.
fast.

A fast "is something each person can do," Berrigan said. "It's individual at the same time it can be collective. In a time of powerlessness and helplessness it can restore to each person a sense of power, power over himself, essentially the only right power."

Berrigan also suggested the creation of a commission to investigate military research at SU. "At the completion of the study it is likely that documentation could support student demands that SU get out of the war business," he said.

At present two such commissions are in various stages of formulation. The first grew out of the hunger strike last month and has already been chartered and approved by Charles V. Willie, vice president for student affairs. It is scheduled to report its findings Dec. 1.

The second commission is being drawn up by Robert Wolfson, economics professor, and several other faculty members who visited with students in the Administration Building Thursday.

This commission would have more binding powers than the first, would result in a permanent committee to oversee all research contracts and would have a greater proportion of student and faculty membership. It has yet to be approved or formally proposed.

Markus president; higher fee passed

By RON GALLAGHER

Dave Markus won 53 per cent of the votes cast in Friday's run-off election, beating Jim Olney for the Student Association presidency.

Markus polled 1,181 votes to Olney's 1,058.

In a second question on the ballot, students voted a $3 increase in the student fee for the year 1972-73. The money will be used to fund exceptionally large budget requests received for next year by the Student Finance Board. The vote was 1,395 yes, 837 no.

Markus and Olney entered the run-off after edging out Co-op IV in a primary race last Wednesday.

In a post-election statement, Markus said he feels it is time for SA to "really take a good, hard look at itself." He said he hopes it will be possible to "revamp the whole organization," bringing about "changes of attitude, changes of commitment."

The newly elected president reiterated his campaign statements saying that SA must raise its credibility among students. He said that he plans to work toward this end during the summer and into next semester.

Markus, who officially took office at 12:01 a.m. this morning, was involved in last week's Adiministration Building takeover. He has been ordered to appear this morning in State Supreme Court on contempt of court charges stemming from his association with the "Vietnam Collective" which refused to leave the building after being read arestraining order instructing them to vacate.

Jim Olney, in a statement yesterday, said that he plans to work with Markus during the coming year. He criticized past losers in SA elections for remaining what he said "hidden in the background" after their defeats.

He encouraged those who had backed him for president to throw their support behind Markus.

Markus said he thought his election was a "vote on initiative, active politics." Olney called the vote a call for a "much more active leader, such as Dave."

Both Olney and Markus had earlier called the election a vote on last week's activities and SA's support of them.

Students still haven't "thrown off the reins of apathy" that hold them back, Markus said

MSH rent strike protests Skytop job

By VICKI CARUSO

A rent strike by 74 percent of the 140 families in Old Married Student Housing was revealed on May 11, 1972, to protest the university's contract with the Pyramid Construction Company for a new project to be built at Skytop.

The project, which includes an office research park and 200 garden apartments for undergraduate housing, will result in the demolition of 48 Old Married Student Housing units on Sims Rd. to make way for a 48-ft. wide highway to provide access to the development. The Sims Rd. residents are presently being relocated into other Married Student Housing.

The married students are seeking an injunction to halt construction on the project until the university agrees to negotiate the present plans. On April 17 the students presented Dr. Ronald W. Brady, vice chancellor for administrative operations, with a statement demanding "a moratorium on all construction, eviction and demolition until alternative plans and studies are reviewed and accepted by Married Student Housing residents."

The students asked the university for four basic objectives:

(A.) That the present number of low-income housing units be retained. Low-income housing rent is defined as 25-30 per cent of graduate assistantships.

(B.) That construction of low-income housing (replacement occur before destruction of existing structures.

(C.) That human relations and values take precedence over business economics in the development of replacement housing.

(Continued on Page 4)

Regional action focuses here; induction center march slated

By JAYSON STARK

A demonstration involving students from seven area colleges at the Armed Forces Induction Center, 805 So. Salina St., is the focal point of anti-war acitivities in Syracuse today.

The march will begin at 6 a.m. in Walnut Park and will include both legal action and civil disobedience. Students from Auburn, Colgate, RIT, Binghampton, Cornell, Oswego and Syracuse will particpate.

Leaders from the seven schools met Saturday and issued a statement deploring "the mass genocide of the people of Indochina," the mining of North Vietnamese waters, the danger involved in Pres. Nixon's intimidation of China and the Soviet Union and the selective service system.

The group called for resumption of the Paris Peace talks, "recognition of the Geneva Accords and an apology to the Vietnamese people for our tragic mistakes," acceptance of all peace terms of North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front, and "end to all military and American intervention in

(Continued on Page 2)

Wolfson commission to investigate SURC

By MARK E. FINEMAN

Robert Wolfson, professor of economics, is the key figure in the plans for organizing a commission to investigage the war-oriented research being done at the Syracuse University Research Corp. (SURC).

He has written a petition, which will be signed by faculty members, that calls for the formation of such a commission which will be composed of five students, five faculty members, two administrators and one trustee.

The commission will be selected by "democratic procedures and be empowered to thoroughly investigate SURC for purposes of establishing the nature of any work being done at SURC.

The petition formed by Wolfson also calls for a permanent board to be set up. This board will control contract acceptance by SURC in the future, and allow a complete description of current activities of SURC to be available to any member of the SU community.

Wolfson explained that the work of investigating SURC is not new by any means. He pointed out that in 1968, a public meeting was held to determine SURC's role at SU and in war research. Wolfson was on the platform of speakers at this meeting and attempted the same thing then.

"This is not a new thing for me," commented Wolfson. "I have been fighting it for quite a while." The professor also pointed out that immediate results are not expected. He explained that "this is not the kind of thing that happens overnight."

Syrcus reveals hidden truths

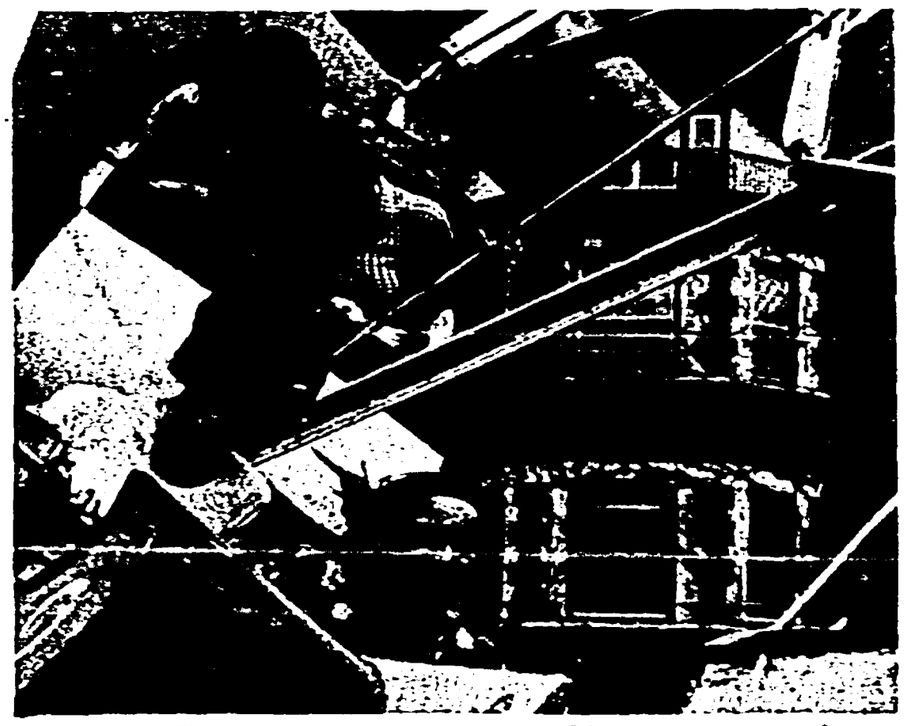
By BRUCE G. APAR

It seemed the best of times on a weekend blessed with the most captivating weather Syracuse has basked in so far this year. A dome of fantasy and frolic embraced Walnut Park and Syrcus II endured a strained, although successful revival. Not a care in the world...

It seemed the worst of times, as a President poisoned with flatulent pride emphasized his own incompetence. He threatened the survival of mankind because he did not want to be "the first President ever to lose a war." A group of committed Syracuse students rose up to protect their beliefs, and were all but ridiculed by a complacent, intolerable student body.

But for the departing seniors, it was a whole other scenario. The strike for them represented tactics that proved futile two years ago, and the general carnival atmosphere that surrounded the Administration building seemed anomalous with the intended gravity of the take-over. With the presence of Syrcus II many saw a pre-fabricated fun world where you procrastinated and compromised, recalcritant to uncover the truths that were just beginning to demand answers. The almost inhuman thrill that sucked you in and spit you out intimidated and semi-incapacitated were model societies.

For the graduates, this was to be their slovenly swan song, as barkers and beer inebriated the air with a commercialism that cheapened the much warmer human spirit of



Syrcus I. The area was a fragmented block party, an early 50's midwest country fair; on Saturday a lusty Arabian marketplace, as hand crafts and pale, rubbery flesh being tanned to smooth leather emanated a queer romanticism.

The decadent frivolity that so tainted Syrcus sapped the emotionalism that should have stimulated this responsible generation to commence scrapping away at the corrupt walls of repression and injustice. But you need the calm before the storm to prime you. Receive your diploma and step into a prison, out of freedom, onto a ledge supported either by your parents, if your lucky, or solely by the limit of your dexterity with life.

On Friday, an intruder smashed one of the bands' guitars, and was tackled to the ground by campus security, as the city police thoughtfully took their time in arriving, to lead him away from an appluading small crowd. An automobile accident in front of Haven served as another point of attraction, as the absence of live music brought the level of excitement down markedly. This was not a university event. It was foreign, detached, forcing together insolvent types removed from their more natural and comfortable elements. It was a syntheticised happiness, full of barely recognizable transient moments of joy. And when it was all over, how many grieved for it?

Life isn't a Syrcus II or III or IV, it has to be more stable and meaningful; the strike convinced its perpetrators that perhaps this was the time to stop listening and get out of here and work for change through some more effective mode. The individual is infinitely more clever than the university. you leave with nothing waiting for you. You are pushed into work which you have no desire for, but which your father does and is appealingly lucrative. You are finally finding yourself in pre-fabricated walls.

"In searching I forsook the paths of learning/and sought instead to find some pirates' gold/In fighting I did not hurt those dearest to me/And still no hidden truths could I unfold." (Keith Reid)

What else have we been given a choice to do other than unfold those hidden truths. They're there to be revealed; not necessarily buried beneath walls of ivy. Not on a nauseau-inducing ride or playing a game to win a prize. Maybe in striking to smite your enemy. Maybe in just living in honesty with yourself. Have a nice life.



WALNUT PARK the morning after Syrcus II shows that while students may talk about ecology, when it comes down to putting words into practice, it is much easier to let the other guy do the work. (Photo by Barbara Beck)

Engineering teach-in planned

As a result of the widespread dissent to President Nixon's new policies in Vietnam the department of Electrical Engineering will sponsor a teach-in next Wednesday to discuss the events and issues provoking this international crisis.

Wilbur R. LePage, chairman of the department, feels that, since majors in the electrical engineering field have the potential to be in direct relation to war research, his students should be educated on the research being done at Syracuse University Research Corp. (SURC) and ' 'the electronics battlefield."

Plans call for a slide show obtained from American Friends on the technical aspects of war research, which will be related to the studies being done at SURC. In addition, a speaker from the committee on social responsibility in engineering will talk about the ethical responsibilities of people doing this type of research.

The department is also planning a presentation by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and hopes that a Vietnam war veteran supporting the war will also appear to present the full spectrum of beliefs on the subject.

The teach-in is the result of recommendations brought out at a student-faculty meeting in the electrical engineering department last Friday. Those that attended felt that "being engineers, we must educate ourselves to the ways of peace so that never, although we do have the potential, will we develop weapons of human destruction."

Other possibilities include speakers from National Student Association (NSA)

The program will be open to the entire community and the department hopes that many people will attend. "We must know exactly what we are opposed to before we can fight against it," a statement from the department said.

Daily Orange

News Capsules

A time of anger and frustration on the nation's campuses was touched off last week by President Nixon's surprise announcement. News capsules this week takes the form of a chronology of events of Strike: 1972.

MONDAY, MAY 8 -- President Nixon ordered a land, air and sea blockade of North Vietnam which will continue until all U.S. prisoners of war are released and an internationally supervised cease-fire is implemented. The purpose of the blockade, the President said, is to prevent the North Vietnamese from obtaining the supplies needed to continue their six-week-old offensive.

A group of students, reacting with anger and shock to the Nixon announcement, called a strike and began acting immediately.

TUESDAY, MAY 9 -- Early in the morning, attempts were made to barricade several entrances to the quad. Over 50 students carried benches, iron pipes and stones to a site on the Crouse Dr. blocking off the road between HL and the Administration Building. Campus security was on the scene. Throughout the morning and afternoon, students grappled with tactics and strategy. The barricades came down as students converged on the Administration Building to urge high-level administrators to support opposition to the escalation.

Chancellor Eggers stated that while he personally felt Nixon was taking "grave chances," he could not speak for the university community.

Tuesday night, following a talk by Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, (D-N.Y.), between 100 and 200 students occupied the Administration Building demanding that Syracuse University stop all military research. University complicity in the Vietnam war and strong reactions to the blockade escalation triggered the takeover. Student Association declared itself on strike. Barricades were reconstructed. A statement issued to the board of trustees called for an end to university complicty in the "crimes against humanity committed abroad in the name of freedom and the economic crimes committed in the name of defense."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10 -- Students occupying the Administration Building resolved to remain in their places in violation of a court order restraining them from further protest. Securing the building against what they felt was the inevitable police charge, they prepared to be removed from the grounds by force. Named in the court order were Billy Feitlinger, David Markus, James E. Marti, Elizabeth Owen, Janet F. Shapiro and "others whose names are unknown, acting individually and in concert." Through the night, 100 students remained in the building.

Strike central committee members, working out of the SA building attempted to coordinate strike-centered activitiy.

The committee held a meeting on the quad Wednesday, designed to educate students on the reality of the situation in Vietnam and to discuss various possible actions to be taken. Fred Morgner, history professor, explained the latest escalation in its historic context. He said a petition was circulating around the departments which called for the signatures of all faculty members who are opposed to the war.

The University Senate failed to hear a motion calling for a university-wide strike, but did approve a statement of the American Association of University Professors which urged that individual professors consider providing academic alternatives to individuals who wish to engage in non-violent antiwar protest. Malcom Schlusberg, president of the SU chapter of AAUP, said the motion was in no way binding and stressed that students must negotiate on an individual basis with their professors in order to obtain any special consideration.

THURSDAY, MAY 11 -- The group of students who had occupied the Administration Building since Thursday night left the building after a day of waiting for a physical confrontation that never came. The students had intended to remain until the university suspended all military research. However, they left the building when fears grew that contempt citiations might be issued to the entire group and bring with them imprisonment, fines and explusion. Two students who had been serving as the informal leaders of the group were presented with citations for contempt of a court order restraining students from occupying the building and interfering with normal university functions. Ronald W. Brady, vice chancellor for administrative operations, indicated that no police would be brought to the campus and that the administration's policy would be to continue to serve contempt citations to additional students.

The majority of occupying students did not realize the potential legal effect of a contempt citation until representatives of the Onondaga County Legal Services office briefed them. When they discovered that university lawyer John Beach would begin processing a new set of citations, confusion reigned until students first began to leave.

★ *Strike roundup*

(Continued from Page 1)

Indochina."

The group said it sincerely hoped the demonstration would remain non-violent. The civil disobedience portion of the action will involve the blocking of buses bearing inductees, rather than the blocking of doors, the group said.

Plans are being made to send to the White House on Wednesday three members of the S.U. community to deliver petitions protesting Pres. Nixon's latest actions. One student, one faculty member and one administrator will present the petitions, which, as of 1:30 p.m. yesterday, bore 3,617 signatures. Petitions will be circulated in all major academic buildings through Tuesday.

The Daily Orange

May 15, 1972 Page 3

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Now that Elections are Over

Now that the elections are finally over and a new Student Association president has taken office as of 12:01 a.m. this morning, adoption of a new, more clearly defined elections precedure to replace the one that was instrumental in creating this spring's confusion is mandated.

The Student Assembly should have seen the writing on the wall last year when problems arose over write-in ballots in the election of John Helliker over Jerry Glassman and Tony Nixon, a very close third. But the assembly left the issue untouched for an entire year, setting the stage for the Coop IV write-in controversy and Jim Olney's recall this year.

Not until the March 13 primary and March 15 runoff, in which about a third of the student body participated, were nullified by the Olney recall, did the assembly attempt to change the obviously inadequate election procedures of SA constitution Article VI. This was indeed the wrong time to institute any lasting change, delaying the presidential election two weeks with a referendum that just the bare minimum of students voted in, and that proved unfavorable, going down to defeat.

After these two weeks, which saw many people lose any interest they might have had in the SA elections, dates for the new balloting were finally set. The assembly decided to run this second general election under the extant constitiution, and an elections commission was appointed.

The Elections Commission, putting themselves above their designated duty, set out to change the processes for election themselves, and would, if they had stuck by these rules, jeopardized the entire process again by holding an unconstitutional election.

This unadulterataed nonsense must cease - the students of Syracuse University can't even elect one from their midst to serve as a president withour monumental hassles. The constitution must be changed to offer the greatest fairness and justice in addition to a smooth, well understood election structure.

To limit the field in the primary to only the most serious contenders each candidate should submit a petition bearing a significant number of student signatures to prove that he can attract support through the soundness of his ideas and positions.

Then with hopefully only the best candidates running for president a primary presenting these people to the students would be held as it is now. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes and therefore the most support in the primary should then be placed in a runoff. Only two! The purpose of a runoff, to elect a president with a majority of the voting students behind him, is destroyed with more than two candidates.

Write-in ballots should be accepted in both the primary and the runoff, and should always be counted to determine a majority. A write-in vote is just as important as any other ballot, it represents the view of a student who cared enough to vote, a member of a difinite minority here at SU.

If, because of write-ins, no candidate garners a majority in the runoff, a second runoff between the top two vote-getters should be held with the same rules governing the first. This second runoff vote would probably be used only rarely, but it would establish a procedure to be used in case neither of the two original runoff candidates had sufficient support.

The person elected SA president should have a mojority of the vote - Jim Olney was recalled just four days after taking office primarily because he didn't.

Also very important is a clear definition of the powers of the Elections Commission. In the first general election this year they stepped out of bounds, claiming that if candidates used unfair campaign practices, votes would be subtracted from their tallies, effectively discarding the ballots of legal voters. This threat, although not carried out, served to possibly alienate candidates who believed that they couldn't be treated fairly by the Election Commission.

In the second general election, the commission again went beyond the limits intended for them in the SA constitiution by deciding on their own version of what the presidential election process should be.

Any elections commission should only have the authority to set rules of campaigning, and fair campaign practices should be defined. The only other duty of this commission is to physically coordinate the election, setting up the polling places, recruiting the people to man these positions, etc.

It should be made clear in the constitiution that either the established election procedures will apply in all elections, or if there are to be special elections, for instance to replace a recalled president, that every detail of these specific balloting procedures by outlined in the constitution

The SA constitution is grossly lacking and it must be fixed before next March. I implore the Student Assembly to take up the discussion of election procedures as the first order of business this fall, any attempt to change things in these last few weeks could not possibly be satisfactory. The assembly's governance committee should endeavor to get the thoughts of as many people as possible before submitting a recommendation. I myself tender this editorial as a proposal to that committee.

When the final proposal for a revised election process is put before the students in a referendum, there should be no points left unclear, no contingency overlooked, and no body answering the question, "Who shall be SA president?"' but the students themselves.

Dennis Deninger

Inside Last Week's Sit-in

As one participant in the sit-in in the Administration Building because I determined it to be an effective, not necessarily illegal, but very nonviolent way of directly voicing my opposition to the military research conducted by SURC under the auspices of Syracuse University, of which I am a faculty member. More importantly I participated because of the responsibility I feel to social science, specifically to nonviolent social change which is my expertise. I am preparing a book and a dissertation on nonviolent social change, and in the book I formulate a number of propositions which suggest that nonviolent tactics are more effective, in both the long and short term, in radically altering and restructuring social systems.

Syracuse University is a social system, parts of which, in paricular its relationship to the military-industrial, I think, needs altering. I saw the sit-in in the Administration as a experimental situation in which I could test the hypotheses I have made in class and in my research. I would like to offer my observations to the community for what they are worth:

The degree of organization throughout the sit-in was unusually good. 200 students moved peacefully from Hendricks Chapel and entered the Administration Building. No altercations resulted. From the beginning, discussions centered around the group being committed to no trashing, destruction or violence of any kind. Students leaders immediately asserted their influence in discussion of tactics. More experienced demonstrators took on the responsibility of calling meetings. The idiom of language and interaction was totally nonviolent. Every individual was permitted a chance to talk, to dissent. Decisions were made democratically. No prevocateurs surfaced. No inner-group differences were evident. Integration was characterized by "togetherness." Many different kinds of personalities, from diverse socio-economic, ethnic and recial backgrounds, with varying degrees of experience in, and commitment to, nonviolent direct action participated. While individual differences were obvious, group integration seemed to be maximized. The response of authorities was rational and intelligent. Students were rightfully warned by several law professors of the possible consequences of their acts. No paranoia was evident. There was little symbolization of authorities by demonstrators as "enemies" "pigs" Opponents". By 4:00 Tuesday afternoon, University Administrators had wisely decided not to call the police in. Nobody seemed to want a re-play of the Columbia University debacle.

The discussion and implementationof tactics was unusually good for a spontaneous action. Food and supplies were immediately brought in. Attempts were made to secure entries to the doors, while access to the building was left open through windows. No physical restraints were placed on people trying to enter the building. And no illusion existed as to whether the action was legal. The lawyers clearly warned that entering the building after an injunction had been served could conceivably result in either a misdemeanor or a felony.

The mood of the demonstrators was initially gay yet concerned. There was no apparent arrogance, i.e., that demonstrators felt morally superior to others who didn't participate. If one sentiment characterized the entire group, it was that the President's acts of war had created an emergency within the U.S., which each of the demonstrators felt compelled to act upon. Something had to be done on every campus, and somebody had to act at Syracuse. The choice of the tactic (sit-in) and location (Administration Building) was predicated on the decision made by the group as a whole that the most effective way for them to act upon their refusal to comply with the war, and at the same time, work to end the war was to end Syracuse University's relationship to the war, via its corporate contracts with direct military research agencies through SURC. Because students felt themselves to be tuition-paying members of the University, they felt they should occupy the building wherein the administrators, whom the students retained through tuition fees, administrated.

In short, I observe a collective of beautifully motivated, concerned people who were serious in their intent to end the war through their own individual and collective action. I felt very good being a participant. It was experientially redeeming in this an increasingly absurd existence. And it validated some intuitions and meta-theories I had about nonviolent direct action. It's more fun, more engaging, more interesting, more human, more effective, more in line with the purpose of the cosmos than violence. But then that's something I've always felt.

Jim Marti
Coordinator, nonviolence studies program

An Unenlightened Populace

There is a widespread malaise pervading the students here at Syracuse University. Besides anxieties concerning finals and the painful wait until summer's freedom, a parallel and even more debilitating force can be observed. It is an ailment that won't affect us now, as we toss our frisbees around. However, the pain will come, it's consequences will act to hurt and cheapen our generation. What Confuscious referred to as "The Night of the Mind", or a more modern news ignorance, afflicts a great majority of the student population.

That we are, individually, lost in society's whirlpool, should serve as a impetus in wanting to understand the day to day political and social changes now occuring. Why so many students do not avail themselves of news telecasts, newspapers, and news magazines is not beyond comprehension. The easier method would seem to be to take a passive role in judging the external world. Our apathy doesn't bruise anyone or ourselves for that matter....or so it seems. Historically, cultures that contained an unenlightened populace rarely prospered.

America today prossesses many and quite varying informational sources. If their offerings continue to be by-passed, then our roles as creative and educated human beings will suffer. To have a "News Consciousness" is to remain active and relatively unimpressionable in our complex world. Listen, watch, and read...become aware. There will still be time for frisbees.

Howard Bailen

Fireworks Consciousness

To the Syracuse Community:

How symbolic, the fireworks of Saturday night! Most people at S.U. really enjoyed them. Such is the level of consciousness of the people in America.

Can anyone imagine hearing those explosions and seeing those flashing lights every night for twenty years? No, even this is beyond our comprehension. Yet the Vietnamese have lived with this for twenty years. Not only the sounds and flashes, but the threat of death that accompanies these MINOR disturbances.

If these disturbing displays were to go on every night, certainly people would write to congress and soon have them banned. Yet we contribute to the resources which bring these displays to the people of Vietnam all day long, every day. For twenty years.

Such is the consciousness of the American people.

Bill LoVerme

Defense squeezes by new look offense, 90-89, despite gaps

By CHRIS VERONDA

According to the complicated scoring system devised by Sports Information Director Larry Kimball for the traditional spring football game the defense beat the offense 90-89.

However, to the some 1500 fans in Archbold Stadium Saturday morning who caught some golden rays, it was obvious the defense needs to fill a number of gaps if it is to be anything approaching adequate next fall.

As with all intra-squad scrimmages, it was hard to tell whether the defense was really atrocious, or if the offense is going to be as good as it looked Saturday.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, when asked if the defense looked adequate, answered, "We will just have to wait to next fall to find out."

It does appear certain that Coach Ben will have a few new offensive wrinkles to show fans next season. Saturday, he unveiled a wishbone set to go along with the I, double-wing, and T formations.

Although Rog Praetorious did not play in the scrimmage due to a pulled hamstring, he, along with Marty Januskiewicz and Greg Allen, who both were most impressive Saturday, could give opposing teams some trouble containing the running game.

As individual performances are most important in this type of game, the solid job at QB by Bob Woodruff was also most encouraging. "Woody" completed 10x19 passes for 41 yards, and three TD's. He tossed two scoring strikes to the versatile Greg Allen and another short TD toss to Januskiewicz.

Januskiewicz led the flock of talented ball carriers with 99 yards on 14 carries, including a 56 yard burst up the middle.

Greg Allen, picked up where he left off in the last spring game by running for 73 yards in 8 attempts. Showing he has lost nothing from having missed the last two seasons, Allen scored the game's first TD on a 25 yard sweep.

Soph running backs Mike Bright (10x60 and two TDs), John Rafferty (10x49) and Steve Webster (8x31) will give the Orange backfield a measure of depth.

Canadian kicker Bernd Ruoff hit on a 36-yard field goald and was perfect in seven PAT attempts. Ruoff also boomed a 63-yard punt.



RON "SLUG" HILL lived up to his nickname Saturday, drawing five penalties (automatic ejection) including two here during a fourth-quarter brawl. Sid George was also given the thumb in the action that saw SU do more hitting than it had done in a number of games. The fight may have been born in the frustration of a 19-7 loss to sixth-ranked Cortland. (Photo by Herzog).

here, there and everywhere

MEETINGS

Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society, will hold its final meeting of the semester today at 8 p.m. in Newhouse lounge. Harry Schwartz of the New York Times editorial board will attend the meeting. Members only.

Those interested in organizing a student voting bloc along the lines suggested by Shirley Chisholm please meet with Steve Harris at Co-op III, 324 Ostrom Ave., x3762, on Wednesday, May 17, at 8 p.m.

Humanizing Higher Education. Rap session with C. Joanne Parrish, counselor, office of residential life, today at 7 p.m. in Kimmel lounge. Coffee. Come.

Graduate Students in Materials Science are sponsoring a seminar from 1-5 p.m. today in 355 Link Hall. The title of the seminar is "Ceramic Materials" and will be useful to everyone interested in this field regardless of their background. Speaker will include Dr. John Margrave, chairman of the chemistry department of Rice University. All students and faculty are cordially invited.

Student Account Office announces that the payment deadline is 4:30 p.m., May 19, in rm. 138 Huntington Hall for all outstanding bills due the University. No grades, transcripts, or summer registrations will be processed until all bills are paid in full.

Pre-registration for public communications courses will be held in the Newhouse Lobby today through May 19 only from 9-12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. Graduate students, first semester seniors, seniors going on to the graduate program, and juniors will register today and tomorrow. Sophomores and freshmen will register Wednesday and Thursday and all others will register Friday, May 19.

Department of Biology sponsors a seminar today at 4 p.m. in 114 Lyman Hall. Dr. Fred Warner of the University of California at Berkeley will speak on "Macromolecular aspects of ciliary fine structure, biochemistry and motility."

Onondagan '73 will have its first meeting today at 3 p.m. at 1101 E. Adams St. (DO office) "Of all the yearbooks you've ever seen, this won't be one of them".

Undergraduate social work majors: You may pre-register for fall courses now until May 19. Pick up information in rm. 110, 926 S. Crouse Ave., and return completed forms by Friday, May 19.

Send an exceptional child to camp. Please buy tickets for the benefit drawing sponsored by the Students of the School of Special Ed. Drawing May 20.

Attention Commuters: Nomination for officers of the Commuting Students Association will be accepted in the Commuter's lounge in the recreation room in the basement of the Women's Building, Tuesday, May 16, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Elections will be held Wednesday, May 17, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All students arrested at the Moratorium Day demonstration: please contact Prof. Ellison in the Colleg oe Law (x3654) if you are concerned about the effects of your arrest on future applications for post-graduate or professional work.

Grad students interested in serving on the Graduate Judicial Board please contact Brent Lowensohn at 457-8723.

Staff members are needed for writing, art work, and layout for next year's Pigbook. Anyone willing to work, please contact Elyse Rieder at x3403, 3404.

Pre-registration, Courtroom speaking. To pre-register for fall, (Speech 546, 3 credits) see Mrs. Rita Schlegel, 200 Hall of Languages. Class will meet Tuesdays, 7:15-10 p.m. For information, phone Dr. Charles D. Smith (446-9437).

Manfred Demartino, professor of psychology at Onondaga Community College, and author of The New Female Sexuality, will discuss "Psychological Aspects of Human Sexuality: Sex and Society" for CFS 388 (Human Sexuality) Wednesday, May 17, at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Aud.

European Charter: Bona Fide Charter for SU students and staff, weekly beginning May 19, from Niagara Falls to London- $189 round trip. Weekly return trips. Call x2457, Mrs. Torelli for information.

Radical Film Series

sponsored by U. U.

5/16 THE MURDER OF FRED HAMPTON, investigates the murder of 21 yr. old Illinois Black Panther Chairman in a pre-dawn raid by Chicago police. Watson, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30

5/17 WEST AFRICA-ANOTHER VIETNAM?, people of Portuese Guinea are engaged in a guerrilla war of national liberation facing daily bombings by Portuguese colonialists using napalm supplied by NATO countires. VIVA FRELIMO, people of Mozambique are uniting under the leadership of Frelimo to liberate their country from Portuguese colonialism. Jabberwocky: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30

5/18 PEOPLES WAR, amid much publicity, footage was confiscated on its return to U.S. Despite this attempt at surpression, Peoples War has become one of the most sought-after films on Vietnam and was chosen for the U.S. Film Festival in Houston, Texas, 1970. Faln, historical and analytical perspective on the social and economic conditions that led to outbreak of guerrilla struggle in Venezuela. Jabberwocky 7:30, 9:00, 10:30

5/22 ANGELA: LIKE IT IS, she discusses her case as part of the struggle of all political prisoners in the U.S. caught in the legal machinery of the state. FINALLY GOT THE NEWS, documents the organizing of Black workers in a large auto plant in Detroit. The film focuses on the actions of the League of Revolutionary Black Workers and inadequate wages. Watson: 7:30, 9:45, 11:00

5/23 REPORT FROM CHINA, rare photographs of daily activities in large factories and small farming villages show Mao's principles in operation. Watson: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30

25¢ admission (donation in Jab) to help cover cost of films

★ *Housing*

(Continued from Page 1)

(D.) That a full disclosure of plans and planning data be made available.

According to ad hoc organizer, the university administration has refused to seriously consider these demands.

Students stated that Brady has refused to put in writing promises he made at the April 17 meeting which included payment of all moving costs and subsidization for a limited time of the rents of those affected. The students want a written agreement from him before any Sims Rd. houses are demolished.

The major concern of the students is the complete absence of low-rent housing in the proposed new development which will, they say, force many more students to seek low-rent housing in the community, where a serious housing shortage already exists. Many students are already considering applying for public housing and welfare and emphasize that they would not be able to pay the high rent the university will charge for the new units. The present rent for Old Housing is $70 per month. Rent cost for new units has been estimated at $150 per month.

Students also claim that veterans and minority students will be hard hit by the high rent. One veteran stated that he will have to discontinue his education if his monthly rent is doubled.

According to the students, M. Jane Stanicki, vice president of residential life, admitted that the proposed rental of $150 a month was not based on any cost studies, but was "a reasonable amount ot charge." In reply, the students contend that the university stands to make $600 to $800 a year from each unit rented to a graduate family, and up to $1,200 a year on each undergraduate unit.

Assassination attempt

Wallace critical after shooting

(UPI)--Gov. George Wallace of Alabama was shot three times yesterday afternoon at a rally in the Washington suburb of Laurel, Md.

Wallace was described as in "critical but stable" condition at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, where he was rushed for emergency surgery. Hospital spokesman C. Hatley said, "I would say in medical terms he is alive."

Police are holding a suspect described by eyewitnesses as a white male around 20, well-dressed with short blond hair.

In addition to Wallace, three other persons were wounded including one of his bodyguards, a secret service agent.

A Wallace spokesman at the hospital said, "There were several wounds in the chest and abdomen with spinal cord involvement. There is no immediate danger of his expiring. He was able to communicate with the physician."

Wallace, campaigning for today's Maryland presidential primary, in which he is favored, was shot at a shopping center as he was about to shake hands with supporters after a speech.

He had just moved from behind a bulletproof podium and was about to step into a car when his assailant shot him from close range. A CBS cameraman said that even as people pummeled the man to the ground he continued to fire a small pistol.

After Wallace fell to the ground one of his campaign aides grabbed a microphone and shouted, "God help you people."

Ironically, this was one of the first times Wallace had gone out into a crowd and left himself unprotected. He was well-guarded and until recently his camp had been unable to convince him to go out into crowds.

Hubert Humphrey, Wallace's main opponent in today's primary, cancelled the rest of his appearances when he heard of the assassination attempt and rushed to the hospital.

Humphrey was grim as he said, "All I can say is that it is a sad business. It's getting so you don't know what's going to happen in our country anymore in politics.

Sen. George McGovern said, "I'm terribly shocked by this savage act. If we've gotten to the point where a public figure can't express his views on issues...then I tremble for the future of our nation."



ALABAMA GOV. GEORGE C. WALLACE addresses a rally during the Florida presidential primary. Wallace was considered to be a leading contender in the Maryland primary when he was shot yesterday. (SUNS photo)

Eggers to deliver anti-war petition to D.C.

Petitions bearing the signatures of more than 5,000 persons from the Syracuse University community protesting President Nixon's latest Vietnam policy will be brought to the White House tomorrow by a group which will include Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers.

The chancellor plans to accompany the group, which will also include Michael O. Sawyer, professor of political science and newly appointed interim vice chancellor for student programs, and student Tom Whittle.

Petitions have been circulated since a Saturday rally featuring a speech by Dr. Jerome Berrigan, brother of antiwar priests Philip and Daniel Berrigan. Within five hours of the rally over 3,000 signatures had been collected.

More petitions will be available today on the HBC terrace and throughout the community. All petitions received at the Student Association building by 6 p.m. tonight will be taken to Washington.

Arrangements are being made through New York Sen. Jacob Javits to present the signatures at the White House, "hopefully to President Nixon," Peter Wessel of SA said.

The petition reads:

"We, the undersigned members of the Syracuse community, deplore the dangerous escalation of American involvement in Indochina inherent in the President's Monday night policy announcement. We urge an immediate end to the widespread bombing of North Vietnam, the mining of harbors and the naval blockade of the Vietnamese coast."

Science and war

A "special educational program about the professional ethics and Vietnam" is scheduled for Wednesday in Link Hall.

The day of conern is sponsored by a group of students and faculty members of the Electrical and Computer Engineering department.

Organizers said that their two professional fields offer a graduating student the possibility of engaging in war-related research. The series of discussions, films and panels will attempt to explain the nature of such potential involvement.

David Shcoenbrun's film, "Historical Perspectives on Vietnam", highlights a morning session which includes a discussion of "The Constitution, Presidentcal Power and Vietnam."

The afternoon session revolves around the moral responsibilities of engineers and scientists. A slide show describing the "electronic battlefield" will be shown.

For more information, contact the department.



SYRACUSE POLICE Chief Thomas A. Sardino watches demonstrators march past police lines at demonstration yesterday morning. (Photo by Kramer)

Protests begin in Washington

Antiwar activities similar to those employed at last year's Mayday demonstrations are scheduled in Washington, D.C., through next Monday.

A people's lobby was established yesterday to lobby for the Case-Church amendment which would cut off funds for the war in exchange for the return of POW's.

The schedule for the rest of the week is:

Tuesday, May 16 - Civil disobedience by concerned clergy and laymen.

Wednesday, May 17 - A rally at 7 p.m. on the west steps of the Capitol Building.

Thursday, May 18 and Friday, May 19 - A Congressional "jam-in" featuring civil disobedience in Congressional offices.

Saturday, May 20 - A demonstration by Vietnam Veterans Against the War at Andrews Air Force Base, plus local actions across the country commemorating Armed Forces Day.

Monday, May 22 - A people's blockade at the Pentagon.

Protestors will be housed at local churches and college campuses. Workshops on lobbying and tactics for the Pentagon demonstration will be held in Washington all week.

Student Association is coordinating rides and information for SU students interested in attending the demonstrations.

★ Smithers

(Continued from Page 1)

came to my aid." He said, "It proves there is still friendship in a generally unfriendly and disinterested world."

The school originally notified Smithers on Feb. 22 that he had been refused tenure. At that time students charged that the decision not to grant tenure was illegal under School of Music by-laws. It was later reported that the decision to deny tenure was based on the contents of a "confidential" file which Freundlich refused to release. When Smithers granted written permission for students to view the file, Freundlich again denied permission, saying that approval from Chancellor Melvin Eggers was required.

Students who had studied under Smithers for two semesters were allowed to vote last month on whether or not tenure should be granted.

Charges from students following the original decision said that student opinion had not been considered in that instance. Such procedures were required under the School of Music by-laws before the school was incorporated into the College of Visual and Performing Arts. It was not determined at that time whether the by-laws applied after the reorganiztion.

Smithers threatened to take his case to the national council of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) if the committee adhered to its original decision. "The university seems to have drawn certain tacit guidelines for employment here," he said, "the least of which seems to be teaching."

★ Address

(Continued from Page 1)

the chancellor were those in the Administration Building.

"Thus I affirm that we will deal firmly with illegal acts which are inconsistent with academic freedom and an open university, while at the same time we will facilitate legal expressions of the right to dissent and protest," he said.

The chancellor said his petition trip to Washington would enable him "to give my support to the exercise of the time-honored rights of citizens to petition their government when in their judgement the government is on an improper course."

Eggers personally joined the presidents of Ivy League Universities who voiced their disapproval of the war to the President.

The Daily Orange

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From Bob Heisler and the Daily Orange Staff

The **Daily Orange** was scheduled to stop publication for the year last Friday. In response to the multitude of issues and activities over the weekend and yesterday, we have gone to press with two special editions.

Barring unforeseen circumstances warranting another edition, this is the final newspaper of the year. As the staff of the **Daily Orange** busily attempts to salvage an academic career these next two weeks, we would like to thank the community for the support and encouragement we have received in trying to put out a responsible, competent jounal.

The national election campaign, economy and the national psyche will all be the focus of attention throughout the summer. Whether the summer brings relaxation, school or the regimen of employment, the barricades in defense of freedom and human rights call.

Access to information at Syracuse University, be it financial reports or SURC contract acceptance records, will be a major concern in the fall. Be prepared to understand the concept of an open university.

Enjoy your summer. May it be a time of health and peace.

Vol. 1, No. 89 Ten Cents

The Daily Orange

FREEDOM! MAY 1 '72

The Daily Orange, Syracuse, New York Tuesday, May 16, 1972

450 picket peacefully at induction center

By BARBARA BECK AND LORA SHARPE

Approximately 450 students picketed the Armed Forces Induction Center on Salina Street yesterday in an attempt to stop "business as usual" at the center.

The march originated in Walnut Park at 6:00 a.m. and ended peacefully at about 1:00 p.m. at the center.

A confrontation with police, expected by the demonstrators, never materialized as anticipated buses of draftees did not appear. The vehicles were to be the object of civil disobedience by about 100 of the protestors.

Those draftees who did come to be inducted were personally escorted to the building by the center's employes and entered almost unnoticed for their processing into the service.

The bulk of the students demonstrating were not from Syracuse but came from four other Central New York schools: Oswego State, St. Lawrence University, Cortland State, and Harpur College (SUNY at Binghamton).

The contingent from Oswego, numbering about 40, carried National Liberation Front flags and provided marching music for the crowd. Several students sang and danced along the picket lines.



STUDENTS MARCH at the Armed Forces Induction Center, 805 S. Salina St. during yesterday's demonstration. The march grew out of last week's protests against President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Anne Peters, a first-aider from SU, estimated the number of Syracuse students at "not over 100." At least 200 area students were housed by Student Association last night, she said.

Marchers maintained a generally gay mood along the tiring picket lines in spite of the disappointment expressed over the absence of a confrontation.

Kathy Schoonmaker termed the march a success: "We came to close the place down and we did."

Demonstrators distributed leaflets about the economic effects of the Vietnam war and Nixon's "peace" plan to passers-by and urged them to sign a petition to the President.

Many non-students added their signatures to the document "deploring" the blockade policy and urging immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Others scoffed or expressed anger when offered leaflets.

Injunction granted to prevent protests

Syracuse University attorneys yesterday obtained a preliminary injunction prohibiting such protest actions as building takeovers and the impedance of normal university functions.

Wording of the injunction is similar to the temporary restraining order issued Wednesday. The request came at a Monday morning State Supreme Court hearing by Justice Eugene Sullivan.

The judge reserved decision until next Monday pending review of legal memoranda on motions by attorneys for David Markus and Billy Feitlinger, the students served Thursday with contempt citations, which would change the nature of the charges from civil to criminal contempt.

David Cummings and Charlie Donaldson, attorneys from Onondaga Neighborhood Legal Services, said criminal contempt procedings require guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, while a "preponderence of evidence" is sufficient for the fines of a civil contempt case.

Cummings argues that Markus and Feitlinger, in responding to the order to vacate the building, were obeying the mandate of the court at the time they were served with the citations.

University attorney John Beach suggested after the hearing that SU would object to moving the cases from civil court because "that's the way all our work is handled."

In moving for the preliminary injunction, Beach asked the court to face the fact that the Administration Building was taken over and not vacated until well after the temporary restraining order was issued by Justice William Roy.

He mentioned the induction center demonstration yesterday to show that the mood of demonstration on campus had not subsided, and warned that SU could again be "visited by this type of nonsense" if his motion were refused.

Beach argued that the injunction was needed to insure the "order which was restored only by the temporary restraining order."

The Administration Building, as well as "any other academic or administrative buildings, chapels, dormitories, recreation rooms, athletic facilities or any other premises owned, maintained or operated by Syracuse University" are covered in the terms of the injunction.

A group of SU students attended the 25-minute hearing.

Smithers given tenure

By RON GALLAGHER

Prof. Don L. Smithers has been granted tenure by the School of Music, effective July 1.

Notification was made yesterday in a letter to Smithers from August L. Freundlich, dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts. The tenure committee of the School of Music made the decision after rehearing the Smithers case. Smithers had previously been denied tenure, stirring up controversy, student protest and threatened action against the school.

In a letter released to the community after he was notified of the decision, Smithers expressed thanks to "all the loyal and kind students and faculty of Syracuse University who

(Continued on Page 2)



DON L. SMITHERS, associate professor of music, has been granted tenure by the School of Music after a three-month struggle. (Photo by Kramer)

Eggers sees building takeover attack on academic freedom

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers declared last night that "the university must especially be open" in society, but termed last week's Administration Building takeover "an attack on academic freedom and an affront to the very purpose of the university."

The chancellor spoke at a dinner of the Greater Syracuse Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Syracuse.

He noted according to an advance text of his remarks that concern is heightened in the community "when you become aware of events like those of the past week."

Throughout his remarks, the chancellor stressed "the Administration Buidling was seized and barricaded by a relatively small number of students," and "there was relatively little support for that form of protest."

Maintaining that university activities continued as usual, Eggers gave evidence of the toughness of his administration's stance.

"There were no negotiations or discussions with the students while they were in the building and no concessions were made." Legal procedures were followed in effecting the return of the building to its proper use."

While we would be patient in dealing with emotional and youthful offenders, we shall be firm in our resolve to keep the university open and free," the chancellor said, "and that means having our buildings used for proper purposes."

Eggers turned his attention to broader concerns when he said, "Ours is an open society and people must be permitted to express themselves. This university encourages students to be responsible citizens and this means, at least on some occasions, doing something as well as engaging in rational discourse."

He felt that most people opposed to the Vietnam War do not approve of illegal acts "such as building takeovers." Included in this statement by

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Senate, Advisory Council to review SURC

Two more reviews of the relationship between Syracuse University and the Syracuse University Research Corp. will be made by the Advisory Council on Administrative Operations and by the University Senate research committee.

Two investigative commissions to examine military research done by SURC are already in various stages of organization. One grew out of last month's hunger strike and the other is currently being worked on by Economics Prof. Robert Wolfson.

The latest investigations will be separate but coordinated, according to Clifford L. Winters, assistant chancellor for administration.

The reviews will deal with "the organizational and fiscal relationships which have existed historically between Syracuse University and the Syracuse University Research Corp.," Winters said.

Winters said plans for the review were developed out of his May 10 meeting with the Administrative Operations Advisory Council. The meeting was his first with the Council since his appointment as vice chancellor for administrative operations.

The study "is in the context of reviews the council is making of the components of the University's administrative structures," Winters said.

According to Winters, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers told a group of students last March that the Senate research committee was the appropriate group to review the objectives of SURC research and its relationship to the objectives of the individual professors and grad students who work in SURC.

Dr. Donald E. Kibbey, vice president for research and graduate affairs, has been asked by Eggers to coordinate a review with the Senate committee.

SURC has been the source of great controversy in recent weeks. Both students and faculty members have claimed that SURC presently carries on classified military research. In 1969 SURC was awarded defense contracts totaling more than $4 million, according to research done by the Vietnam Collective.

Last week a group ranging from 75 to 200 students occupied the Administration Building demanding an end to military research by SURC.

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